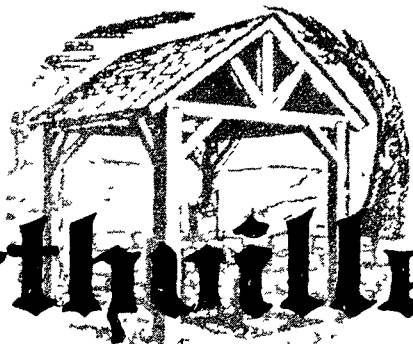


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Established 1869

The Northville Record

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

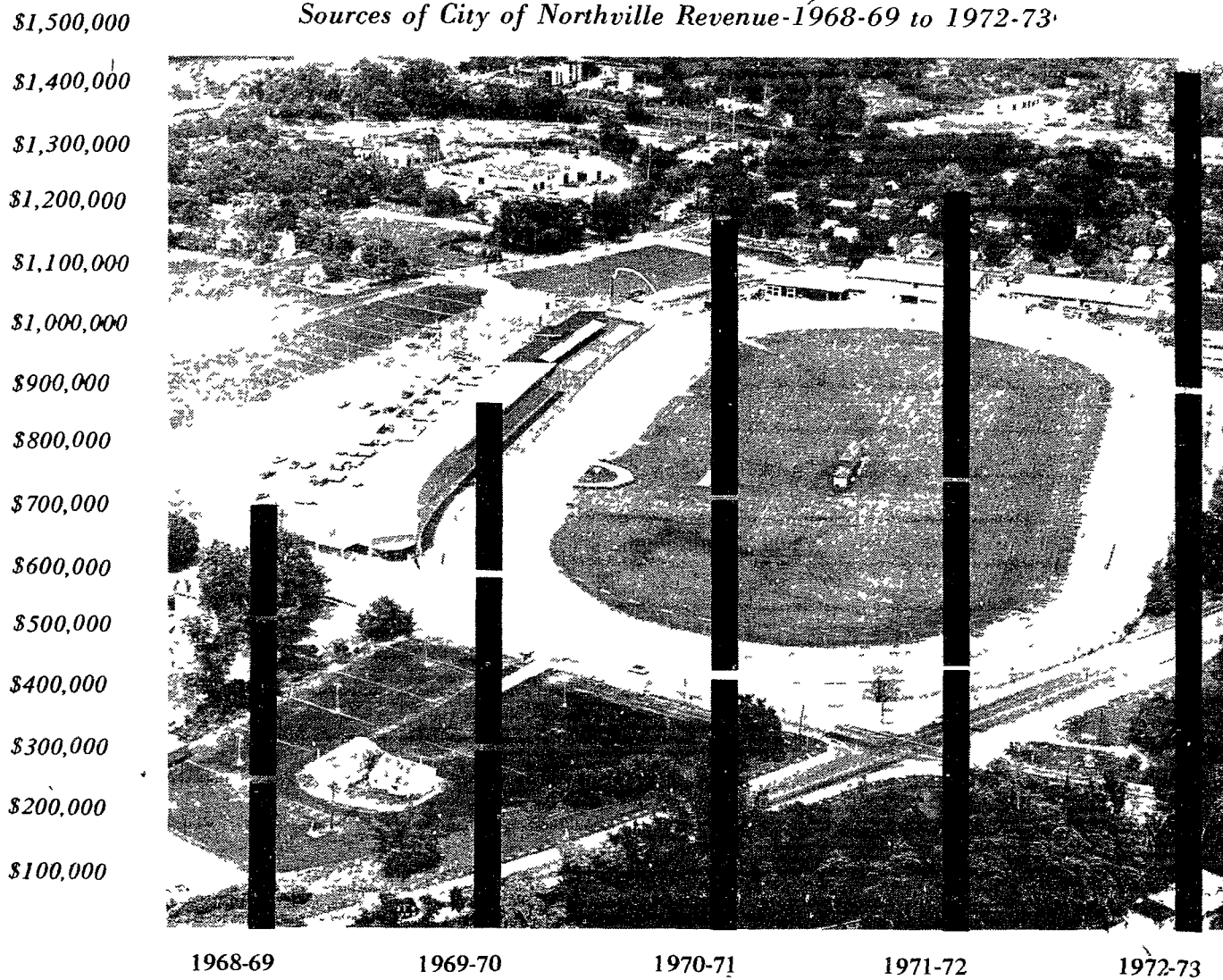
Vol. 103, No. 45, Five Sections, 48 Pages

Thursday, March 28, 1974 - Northville, Michigan

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

School Board Vetoes YRS Mandate

Sources of City of Northville Revenue-1968-69 to 1972-73



Pays 38% of City Total

Downs Tax Share Climbs

A whopping 38-percent of all municipal city revenues are generated by Northville Downs, data compiled this week by city officials discloses.

What's more, Downs-produced revenues are nearly double that of all property taxes paid in the city.

A break-down of this data indicates that last year city revenue from all sources totaled \$1,412,708, and of this

amount \$504,663 was derived from the race track—in the form of personal and real property taxes and in parimutuel tax rebates, according to City Manager Steven Walters.

In other words 38 cents of every municipal dollar excluding water and sewer system is produced by the race track.

Included in the tract figure are property taxes paid by both the Downs and the Northville Driving Club, the corporation owning more than half of all track property.

Of the \$504,663 derived from the track, easily the greatest portion (\$515,984) is represented by parimutuel tax rebates. The remaining \$24,679 is real and personal property taxes paid by the track.

In the five-year period from 1968-69 to 1972-73, the city property tax total increased by \$59,016—from \$272,372 to \$331,388, while parimutuel tax rebates shot up by \$324,934—from \$191,050 to \$515,984.

This means the parimutuel tax rebate is approaching nearly twice the amount of city revenues produced by property taxes. Looked at another way it means if parimutuel tax rebates were substituted for all city property taxes the city would still have \$184,596 rebates left over.

Still another way to look at it is revenues from the Downs were well over half of the city's entire general operating budget of \$914,220.

(Most Downs revenues are earmarked for the city's capital improvement fund and little is used for operation of the city. This is done so that if for some unanticipated reason parimutuel tax rebates are cut off or substantially reduced by the state it will not paralyze operation of the city.)

In addition to property taxes and revenues from the

Continued on Page 6-A



FRED HOLDSWORTH

Holdsworth Asks For New Position

Northville High School Principal Fred Holdsworth has asked to step down from his duties as principal.

His request, submitted in a letter to the school board Monday night, was granted as the board agreed to maintain his contract until it expires in June, 1975.

Holdsworth told the Record he is "seeking another capacity in the school district, such as one within the central office." He said he is asking for the change "at the end of this school year," adding that if this is not possible, he would "meet the responsibilities of my contract until 1975."

In his eighth year as Northville High principal, Holdsworth said he feels he is getting "too old to be a principal." He explained that the recent situation of student law violations at the high school which has brought concern from administrators, school board members and

8 Steps to Solve Crisis

District-wide mandated year round school for the 1974-75 school year was overturned Monday night by school board trustees. The board's action drew cheers and applause from the crowd of nearly 90 teachers, parents and students.

Lone supporters of mandated YRS were Board President Stanley Johnston, who introduced the resolution, and Trustee Dr. Orlo Robinson, who supported the move.

Casting dissenting votes were Vice President Martin Rinehart, Trustees John Hobart, Andrew Orphan, P. Roger Nieuwkoop and Mrs. Sylvia Gucken.

In order to alleviate overcrowding in elementary school and the high school next school year, eight recommendations submitted by Superintendent Raymond Spear will be initiated. No classroom shortage faces the middle school.

At the elementary level, where the district is short eight classrooms, art and music rooms will be used for regular instruction and the average 25-student class size will be increased to 27 or 28.

At the high school, where the district will be short space to house at least 200 students, a seven-step program will be used.

"In the total building we can house 1,600 students," Spear said, "but only 1,400 in the classrooms at any one given time."

1. Formal supervised study halls will be reinstated with students who have first or seventh hour study halls encouraged to come to school late or leave early.

2. Freshmen will be limited to five classes, except those involved in the voluntary YRS program.

Exceptions to the class limit include when space permits them to take a sixth class, if the teacher agrees to teach more students, or if teachers and students want to hold class before or after school. If the latter route is selected, those students and teachers would be permitted to come to school early or leave late.

3. Implement a modified voluntary extended day for 10, 11 and 12 grades, identical to that permitted ninth graders.

4. Increase some class sizes from the present average of 24.7 to 27 or 28 students.

5. Establish minimum class sizes below which a class will not be offered.

6. Use of voluntary YRS program.

7. Schedule seniors for classes beginning the second hour, where possible.

Spear explained that currently there are "31 class sections at the high school, which operate with an average of 10.9 students. Faced with the classroom

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NEWS BRIEFS



SPRING REMINDER — The weather in these parts has been anything but spring-like recently. Monday, for instance, the thermometer plunged to four degrees above zero, a record low for March 25. To get you into the swing of spring, here's a picture of an apple blossom in full bloom. Now, just blend some imagination.

IT'S CONFERENCE time at Northville High School with teachers meeting with parents from 3 to 6 p.m. next Tuesday in the cafeteria. Conferences were held also this week on Tuesday and Wednesday. No appointments are necessary as teachers will be there with class records during those hours.

NORTHVILLE'S year-round school operation may become a demonstration center for the state and midwest if approval is given to the district's request for a federally funded program. According to Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni, the program would also pay the costs of having teams from Northville to assist other districts in implementing the 45-15 concept if the grant is approved.

MRS. LOUISE WHITTINGTON was the first Northville township resident to serve on the city's Beautification Commission, member and former chairwoman Mrs. Beatrice Carlson reminded this past week. Her comment was spurred by last week's report which identified Mrs. Lini Handy, who has resigned, as the first township member.

Light Planned At Eight-Novi

One of the most dangerous intersections in Northville—Novi and Eight Mile roads—is scheduled to be at least partially tamed by next summer.

A complex lighting system is planned at the intersection, according to Frazer Staman, vice-president of the Oakland County Road Commission.

It will not, however, involve the adjacent Novi Street intersection at Eight Mile, traffic engineers for the Wayne and Oakland County departments admitted.

"That's a different matter that we may have to take a look at," said Russell Harrison of Wayne County when asked about the Novi Street crossing.

According to Staman, the "traffic control system will use a group of lights to control Novi Road traffic entering Eight Mile and vice-versa."

It's Illegal

Township Census Idea Hits Snag

If Northville township cannot slice its budget, it will have to find sources other than a new census to gain added revenue-sharing funds for operating expenditures. Last week Clerk Sally Cayley and Trustee Richard Mitchell spearheaded a proposal for a special local census reasoning that this

would bring added tax rebates to the township. It was estimated that the township's population may have increased to perhaps 20,000 since the 1970 census count of 9,500.

But this week a state senator and a deputy state treasurer informed The Record that the only provision

for updating community population figures for the purpose of distributing revenues was a statewide census.

State Senator Carl Pursell confirmed this fact. He pointed out that he has recently sponsored a bill that would call for a statewide census midway between (five

years) the federal census count now taken each 10 years.

The deputy treasurer, James Bolthouse, pointed out that a total computation is required on a statewide basis so that distribution of funds may be accurately made.

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Continued on Page 12-A

College Sets Fine Arts Symposium

Faculty members, administrators and student representatives from Michigan community colleges will gather at Schoolcraft College on March 29 for their first annual Fine Arts Symposium.

The Symposium will begin with a coffee hour at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Liberal Arts Building. A general assembly is planned for the Liberal Arts Theater with the keynote address by Dr. David DiChiera, executive director of the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

Dr. DiChiera is on leave from Oakland University and is also currently serving as director of the Michigan Opera Company. He believes community colleges should be responsible for not only creating the artist, but also the potential audience, by making the community aware of the arts.

Luncheon at the Waterman Campus Center will be highlighted by an address by Michael P. Church, director of cultural activities at the University of Michigan Extension Services. Church is a visual artist who believes in bringing art to the community. He has served as a consultant to both the state and federal government regarding support of art education.

Planning for the symposium began in September of 1972 when Schoolcraft Director of Fine Arts Richard Saunders wrote to all 29 Michigan community college presidents suggesting the

Continued on Page 9-A



WOMAN OF THE YEAR — Mrs. Harold L. (Pat) Wright is honored as Northville's Woman of the Year for her civic contributions at a tea last Thursday at the home of

Mrs. John Swienkowski, left, co-chairman of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary project with Mrs. Thomas Walts, right.

Ten Others Cited

Tea Honors Pat Wright

HAIR
STREAKING
HAIR SANCTUARY

Pat Wright's many contributions to the community were cited last Thursday as she was honored by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary as Northville's Woman of the

Year at a tea at the Sutters Lane home of Mrs. John Swienkowski.

Mrs. Wright is the wife of Dr. Harold L. Wright and the mother of David, 20, Lisa, 18, and Peter, 14. The family lives at 19850 Westhill.

Mrs. Wright was nominated for the honor by the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters on whose board she serves.

President Jane Walts pointed out that Mrs. Wright has "enriched the community" in other activities too, including Northville Mothers' Club in which she is a past president and the teen club in which she helped greatly with finances.

"She has the knack and wisdom of selecting individual projects that add to her family's life style rather than detract," wrote Mrs. Walts in her nomination.

That her family's involvement has been part of her community contribution was evident at the presentation as Dr. Wright came over from Hawthorn Center (where he is director) to see his wife receive the honor.

Mrs. Wright also is a past president of Northville Cooperative Nursery and has worked for the United Foundation and the Cancer Society. Her service to Northville schools includes hours of work in school libraries as well as special volunteer jobs.

The auxiliary presented Mrs. Wright with an engraved silver porringer to mark the honor.

Mrs. Swienkowski and Mrs. Thomas Walts, co-chairmen of the project, also introduced and honored the other nominees for the honor.

They, too, wore yellow and white daisy corsages.

"There are so many who contribute that it is hard to choose," commented Mrs. Swienkowski as she pointed out that 10 other women also are honored for the year.

She introduced Marie Bonamici, nominated by Northville Historical Society on whose board she serves. She was chairman of its July 4 market and also has been active in environmental action projects. She is a lecturer on "Shakers" with the Michigan Historical Commission.

Town Hall Chairman Anne Miron was nominated by one of its past chairmen, Anne Brueck. In addition to Town Hall she has given her time to boards of Our Lady of Victory and to the Northville Historical Society.

Hazel Sharon, who has just completed her term as president of the active Northville Senior Citizens Club and who still is in charge of activities at Kerr House, was nominated by Alma Morris. She also is an Eastern Star member.

Jean Whitcomb, wife of Pastor Cedric Whitcomb of Northville First Baptist Church, was nominated by the Ladies Bible and Missionary Fellowship of the church. It was pointed out that she has conducted Bible study groups and also is a cancer and PTA volunteer.

Barbara Willoughby was named by the Women's Association of Northville First Presbyterian Church in which she is vice president. She has been chairman of

Continued on Page 7-A

In Our Town

Jaycettes Surprise Past President

By JEAN DAY

"THANKS MARY—" read the inscription on the gold charm Northville Jaycee Auxiliary gave Mary Hilton in a surprise presentation last week conferring lifetime membership on the past president.

At the auxiliary's March dinner meeting at the Wagon Wheel President "Bo" (Mrs. Samuel) Hall presented the gift and a certificate detailing "what a lifetime member is to us." Mrs. Hilton became the second member in the auxiliary's history to receive the honor.

The other lifetime member is Lane (Mrs. Richard) Norton, also a past president.

"We wanted to keep Mary as an active member for she's made a fantastic contribution," explains Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Hilton, who is secretary to Miss Florence Panattoni, Northville Public Schools' Assistant Superintendent, has served as a district Jaycee auxiliary officer and as Michigan state secretary.



MARY HILTON

NORTHVILLE BRANCH of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is slated to be the first organization in the community to hear the presentation, "A Woman's Self-Protection," by Captain Louis Westfall, head of the Northville City Police Department, at its meeting at 12:30 p.m., Monday, April 8, in the Northville First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

When the scheduled program (Gwen Frostic) was canceled two weeks ago, Mrs. Warner Krause, vice president and program chairman, decided upon the community service presentation.

The slide program is one of eight new anti-crime offerings purchased by the VFW Post 4012 and donated to the police department for citizen viewing. The film will suggest courses of action in stress situations and help women act quickly—and as safely as possible.

While disappointed that Michigan artist Gwen Frostic is not coming, Jo Krause said the club can appreciate that she does not feel it proper to travel during the gas shortage as she is well known for her interest in all things ecological.

The Michigan artist, whose studio-business-home is located in Benzonia, wrote that she did not feel it right to travel downstate and use needed fuel when it is in short supply. Her nature sketches are nationally reproduced by her printing shop, and she has sat in the wilderness for hours to capture with her pencil small animals and flowers.

The program still will be a guest day, according to Mrs. Gene Cushing, president.

LEAGUE of Women Voter members of the Northville-Plymouth area are in the midst of their annual finance drive and with \$500 contributed, by this week, they are halfway toward their goal.

Finance chairman Annalee Mathes notes that much of the money is "repeat contributions" from those who gave last year. This year the chapter has added new Northville as well as Novi names for the first time.

It's highly possible that some of the repeat contributions have been sent as these donors remember the special "thank you" the league held last Christmas. All contributors, as well as members, were invited, to attend a wine and cheese party at the home of the J.J. DeMotts which was one of the most delightful events of the holidays.

The nominal charge for the event couldn't have raised funds as the offerings were so varied—but it was a great "thank you." The finance committee has indicated it hopes to make this a repeat treat.

As the month-long campaign comes to the conclusion, league members will be doing the sort of task that no one really likes—calling to see if the letters seeking support have been received.

Each letter sent also included the League booklet, "They Represent You," listing local, state and county officials.

To underwrite this and other non-partisan voter service projects the league is looking for a few major "angels."

"There is much we could do if we had funding," wishes Mrs. Mathes.

She adds that anyone is more than welcome to make any size contribution, with checks to be made out to the League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth area and sent to her, 835 West Main Street, Northville, 48167.

FRANKLY POLITICAL was the wine and cheese party hosted last Sunday evening by Dumont and Laura Hixson at their spacious, green-brick Victorian home on Dunlap Street.

The 85 guests were introduced to John Ruether of Ypsilanti who is a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second District. He is the nephew of the late Walter Ruether and the son of Victor Ruether.

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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MAZUR



MR. AND MRS. KURT KINDE

Nancy Milligan Weds Joseph Mazur

When Nancy Jane Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Milligan, 47353 West Main Street, was married March 16 in Northville First Presbyterian Church, the vows exchanged were written by her bridegroom, Joseph Stanley Mazur.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure and Father Charles Fontana officiated at the double ring ceremony and offered Communion to all guests. During the service, wedding guests participated in a handclasp of peace.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazur of Detroit.

For the 6 p.m. ceremony the altar was decorated with candelabra and an

arrangement of red and white carnations. A friend from Michigan State University, Fred Campeau, composed a selection especially for the couple and played it on the guitar in the service.

The bride's gown of candlelight organza over satin was made by her mother. The high-waisted bodice and

bishop sleeves were of chantilly lace embroidered with pearls. The full skirt extended into a slight train. A matching lace cap held her shoulder-length veil. Her nosegay bouquet was tied with long streamers.

Mrs. John Wall, long-time friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert Seed; the bride's college roommate, Pamela Miller; and Suzanne Skelton, the bride's cousin who came from Florida to be a junior bridesmaid.

They wore matching long, A-line gowns of blue gingham with tucked, short sleeves and contrasting white collar and ties, which they had made. They carried bouquets of red and white and white variegated carnations.

John Garrity was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Tom Milligan, and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Robert Seed.

A reception followed for 180 guests at Roma Hall in Livonia. The bride's aunt and uncle and their family attended from Florida.

The couple, who met while camping at Traverse City four summers ago, will live in East Lansing where the bride is a junior in the Michigan State University nursing program.

Her husband, a University of Michigan graduate in mechanical engineering, now is doing graduate work at MSU where he is a research assistant.

The couple, who met through longstanding family friends, went to Windsor and Toronto afterward.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High School and a member of Orient Chapter 77, Order of Eastern Star. Her husband is a Northville High School graduate and is a student at Eastern Michigan University. He is a member of Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM.

They are making their home in Plymouth.

Duey-Kinde Vows Read

When Deborah Louise Duey exchanged marriage vows with Kurt David Kinde in Farmington's Antioch Lutheran Church March 2, the service was written by the participants with the bridegroom's father officiating.

The Reverend S. D. Kinde and Mrs. Kinde now live in Clio, Michigan, but he formerly was minister of Northville United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duey, 45385 Nine Mile Road, Northville.

Also officiating in the double-ring candle ceremony at 7 p.m. was the church pastor, the Reverend Bertil E. Anderson. Altar decorations were blue and white.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old-fashioned organza gown with an alencon lace bib and ruffles edging the sleeves and

hemline. Her veil was fingertip-length. She carried a nosegay arrangement of white carnations.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Dennis McCreary, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Davis, Deborah Cook, Shelly Bailey and Sherry Hackman.

They wore gowns of blue chiffon over taffeta with white cotton lace tops in bib styling. The hemlines were ruffled. Each wore an oval gold locket marked with her initials. They carried nosegays of blue and white carnations and mums.

Kristen Albrite and the bride's cousin, Laurie Ann Duey, were flower girls.

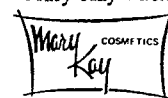
The bride's brother, David Duey, was best man. Another brother, Daniel Duey, a cousin, Toby Grant, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Dennis McCreary, and Ed Martel were ushers.

A reception for 200 guests followed at Plymouth Cultural Center. Following a wedding

trip to Florida, the newlyweds now are living in South Lyon. The bridegroom is drama and English teacher at Northville High School and the new Mrs. Kinde is a certified occupational therapist at Cloverdale School in Farmington.

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James Penn Takes Bride

Averil Jean Green of Plymouth became the bride of James Henry Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Penn, 46150 West Main Street, Northville, in a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2.

They exchanged vows and rings in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marion M. Green, 625 North Evergreen, Plymouth, and of the late Donald L. Green. She was given in marriage by her godfather, James Osborne of Dearborn Heights.

Officiating at the service were the Reverend Phillip Rodgers Magee and Dr. Henry J. Walsh. After exchanging vows the couple

presented one yellow long-stem rose to each mother.

The bride's flowers were white carnations and yellow baby's breath in an arrangement attached to the white muffs she carried. Her white velvet gown was a-line style, and she wore a fingertip veil.

Judith L. Green came from Colorado Springs to be maid of honor in a green velvet gown with which she wore a white fur pillbox hat and carried a muff to which an arrangement of white carnations and yellow baby's breath was attached.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Margaret Breneman, Mrs. Enid Comito, Margo Stakias, Margaret Hasenclever and Margaret Penn. All wore green velvet gowns ac-

cessorized with white fur pillbox hats and white muffs.

Mark Whittlesey was best man. Ushers were Gregg and Stephen Penn, Jerry Crawford, Rick Comito and Paul Green.

A reception followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Notre Dame Council, in Wayne, Michigan. The 300 guests attended from Ontario, Canada, and Michigan.

The couple, who met through longstanding family friends, went to Windsor and Toronto afterward.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High School and a member of Orient Chapter 77, Order of Eastern Star. Her husband is a Northville High School graduate and is a student at Eastern Michigan University. He is a member of Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM.

They are making their home in Plymouth.

They wore matching long, A-line gowns of blue gingham with tucked, short sleeves and contrasting white collar and ties, which they had made. They carried bouquets of red and white and white variegated carnations.

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A reception followed for 180 guests at Roma Hall in Livonia. The bride's aunt and uncle and their family attended from Florida.

The couple, who met while camping at Traverse City four summers ago, will live in East Lansing where the bride is a junior in the Michigan State University nursing program.

Her husband, a University of Michigan graduate in mechanical engineering, now is doing graduate work at MSU where he is a research assistant.

Art Exhibit, Auction Set At Village Oak Clubhouse

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring an art exhibit and

Here's How To Tell News

Spring brides and brides-elect are invited to tell their romantic news.

Forms are available at The Northville Record office, 104 West Main Street.

There is no charge for stories or pictures, but both engagement and wedding pictures submitted must be black and white.

Wedding stories and pictures must be given to the newspaper within 15 days after the ceremony. The pictures may be of the bride alone or of the couple — it's the couple's choice, but they must be clear.

If mailing the information, complete names of the couple, the parents and their addresses as well as a telephone number where the family concerned may be contacted in the daytime should be included.

auction on Friday, April 5, at the Village Oaks clubhouse. Original oil paintings, graphics, etchings, water colors, and several pieces of sculpture will be among the items available for purchase at the auction.

Festivities are slated to get underway with a champagne preview at 7:30 p.m. with the auction following at 8:30 p.m.

A donation of \$1 per person is requested at the door. Proceeds from the auction go to the auxiliary for its community service projects. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling Sharon Larson at 349-7225.

The Village Oaks clubhouse is located at 22730 Heatherbrae.

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See Page 1-C

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Thursday, March 28, 1974



NOVI'S NEWEST CITIZEN—Although he has lived in Novi for the past two years, Rey Rodriguez became an official United States citizen for the first time Tuesday when he was sworn in by a circuit court judge in Pontiac. A former Cuban freedom fighter who fled the country to escape Castro forces, Rodriguez was honored by his neighbors in a

special citizenship party last week. Present at the party was his mother who was flown up from Florida for the occasion. Rodriguez was also presented with an American flag at the party—a gift from Congresswoman Martha Griffiths. Above, Rodriguez poses happily with his mother and wife Sally.

Of Walled Lake

Citizens Fight Pollution

It was DNR night at the Novi City Council Monday. Michigan's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) came in for criticism not only for permitting construction of Willowbrook Subdivision Number Two on a flood plain (see story elsewhere on this page), but also for its handling of storm water run-off into Walled Lake.

Alerted by complaints from the Northern Novi Homeowners Association, the council is concerned about pollution problems created by run-off from new developments along the shores of the lake.

At present, the council is specifically concerned with the run-off from two residential developments: one being constructed by Gil Homes west of 14 Mile Road in Novi and the other being constructed by Levitt Homes

on the east side of 14 Mile Road in the City of Walled Lake.

According to plans approved by the DNR, run-off from the Levitt development is channeled through the Gil Homes development before passing into Walled Lake.

"Right now all we have is a siltation problem," commented Martha Hoyer, president of the Northern Novi Homeowners Association. "But once those developments have been completed, we're going to have a serious pollution problem."

"Once nutrients from lawns are fed into Walled Lake, it will only accelerate the existing problem with weeds," continued Mrs. Hoyer.

Mrs. Hoyer told The Novi News Tuesday that the Northern Novi Homeowners

are considering legal action against the Cities of Novi and Walled Lake, as well as both developers, to solve the problem.

"We've been in touch with an attorney who specializes in environmental studies and his advice to us was to try to work through the city council to solve the pollution problem," Mrs. Hoyer reported.

"We're going to follow that advice. If we can stop the pollution without going through legal proceedings, that's a far superior solution as far as we're concerned," she added.

Mrs. Hoyer stated that the homeowners are asking the

council to require a storm water retention pond with proper filtering devices so that siltation, nutrients, and other pollutants can be eliminated before the water is released into Walled Lake.

Also requested are regulation devices which will govern the rate of flow into the lake. Unregulated run-off from the recent spring thaw was a contributing factor to the recent flooding problems along Walled Lake and down into Meadowbrook Lake through the Walled Lake Creek.

City Engineer Charles

Continued on Page 8-E

In Willowbrook Sub

Building Complaints Tied to DNR Action

Novi's City Council may soon find itself locking horns with Michigan's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) over construction problems in Willowbrook Subdivision Number Two.

Initial steps toward some sort of confrontation were taken Monday after City Manager Harold Saunders reported that DNR officials had refused to review problems in the subdivision problems which the council feels the DNR had a major role in creating.

Specifically, the council directed City Engineers Johnson and Anderson (J&A) to study the problems which have led to reports of cracked basement walls in the subdivision and report their findings along with recommendations for solving the problems.

"If we're going to start fighting the DNR then I think we should get our engineers in there so we can have the benefit of their input," commented Councilman Louie Campbell in moving the direction to the city engineers.

"If we're going to take on the DNR then I want to get our experts in there so we know exactly where we stand," added Campbell.

The direction to the city engineers was the only specific action taken by the council Monday on the question of the Willowbrook Number Two building complaints.

In related discussion, however, the following developments took place.

City Manager Saunders announced that he had directed the Building Department not to issue any further building permits to Dave Pink Builders (developers of Willowbrook Number Two) until the "present condition has been resolved to the satisfaction of the city council and the homeowners."

Rochelle woman Romaine Roethel called for Saunders to submit a report on citizen complaints that representa-

tives of the builder have been threatening homeowners with inaction on construction repairs unless public complaints are discontinued.

John Beach, a Willowbrook homeowner, suggested that the council is afraid to take action against Dave Pink Builders due to an "underlying fear of lawsuit" and proposed a meeting between the council, the homeowners, the developer, and the head of the building department.

"We don't intend to sit back and wait another year before

we get these problems straightened out," stated Beach. "Possibly the only way we can bring this matter to any kind of a possible head is by holding a special meeting between all the parties involved."

The question of the Willowbrook building complaints was before the city council for the third consecutive week Monday. Ostensibly, the matter was placed on the agenda to enable City Manager Saunders to provide a report on the status of the complaints.

Saunders reported that the city inspectors have finished their survey of the complaints turned in by the homeowners and determined which complaints are valid and which are invalid.

The findings of the city inspectors are presently in the hands of the builder and the city is awaiting his reply as to which complaints he is willing to fix.

Once we receive the builder's reply as to which complaints he will take care

Continued on Page 11-A

Developer Claims Survey Misrepresents Conditions

As developer of Willowbrook Subdivision Number Two, Dave Pink believes that many of the complaints being lodged against him by Willowbrook homeowners are unjustified. "I've never claimed to build the perfect house," stated Pink from the sales office of his Willowbrook model home late last Friday.

"A house is a rather large and complex structure and there are going to be problems,"

"But I'll tell you this," added the builder emphatically. "I've always promised that whenever I make a mistake in a house, I'll go in and correct that mistake."

"I've been in the construction business for 12 years and I'll look anyone I've ever sold a home to right in the face," he added. "If there are mistakes and I'm responsible for them, I'll go in and make the repairs."

Lately, Pink has been under fire from the Willowbrook homeowners for alleged "shoddy construction" of homes in Willowbrook

Number Two. Although complaints include poor shingling on roofs and problems with brick work, most regard cracked walls and leakage in the basements.

Claiming that Pink has not responded to their complaints, the residents have taken their grievances to the council and asked that further construction be halted until all existing complaints are resolved.

Last year the Willowbrook homeowners had become embroiled with Pink over drainage and ditching questions. Those concerns were resolved last fall through litigation.

It is Pink's contention that many of the current complaints being registered by homeowners are unjustified. He is particularly upset that homeowners have taken their grievances to the council rather than to him.

"If there are mistakes, I will correct them," Pink asserted last week. "If the homeowners will come to me I will take care of all valid complaints."

Part of the problem, ac-

cording to Pink, is that one or two residents are attempting to make a name for themselves in local politics through the controversy.

"One or two people took it upon themselves to circulate a petition which asked homeowners to list their problems," claimed Pink. "That survey is grossly unfair and misleading."

"All they asked was if homeowners have ever had a problem with this aspect or that aspect of their homes. The people who circulated the petition made no attempt to ask how large or how small the problem was, and they made no attempt to indicate if repairs have been made."

"I've gone back to some of these places three and four times to answer complaints of one sort or another," he added. "Does that make me a bad builder? If there are problems and I'm responsible, I'll take care of them."

As an example of the prejudiced manner in which the survey was conducted,

Continued on Page 7-A

Wixom Re-Rejects Liquor License Bid

Wixom City Council Tuesday rejected for the second time an attempt by Sam and Larry Loberman to have a resort liquor license transferred to Wixom for a bowling alley-restaurant operation.

It also had an assurance from its attorney, Gene Schnelz, that the council will have a report in writing at its next meeting April 9 regarding the investigation of its building official, Carlton Oldford, by the Oakland County prosecutor's office.

Schnelz said he and Police Chief George VonBehren should be meeting with the prosecutor, Oldford and his attorney next week for disposition of the matter. For months rumors have circulated regarding the in-

vestigation, but no public charges have been made.

The rutted roadbed on Beck Road is due to be fixed as soon as it dries out, DPW superintendent Robert Trombley told the council, reporting that 20 tons of cold pack have been used on the road this winter but that at \$14.25 a ton it's "a waste of money" as it washes out immediately.

On questioning by Councilwoman Lillian Spencer he detailed the problem on the road which carries, he said, 3,000 cars a day between West and Pontiac Trail.

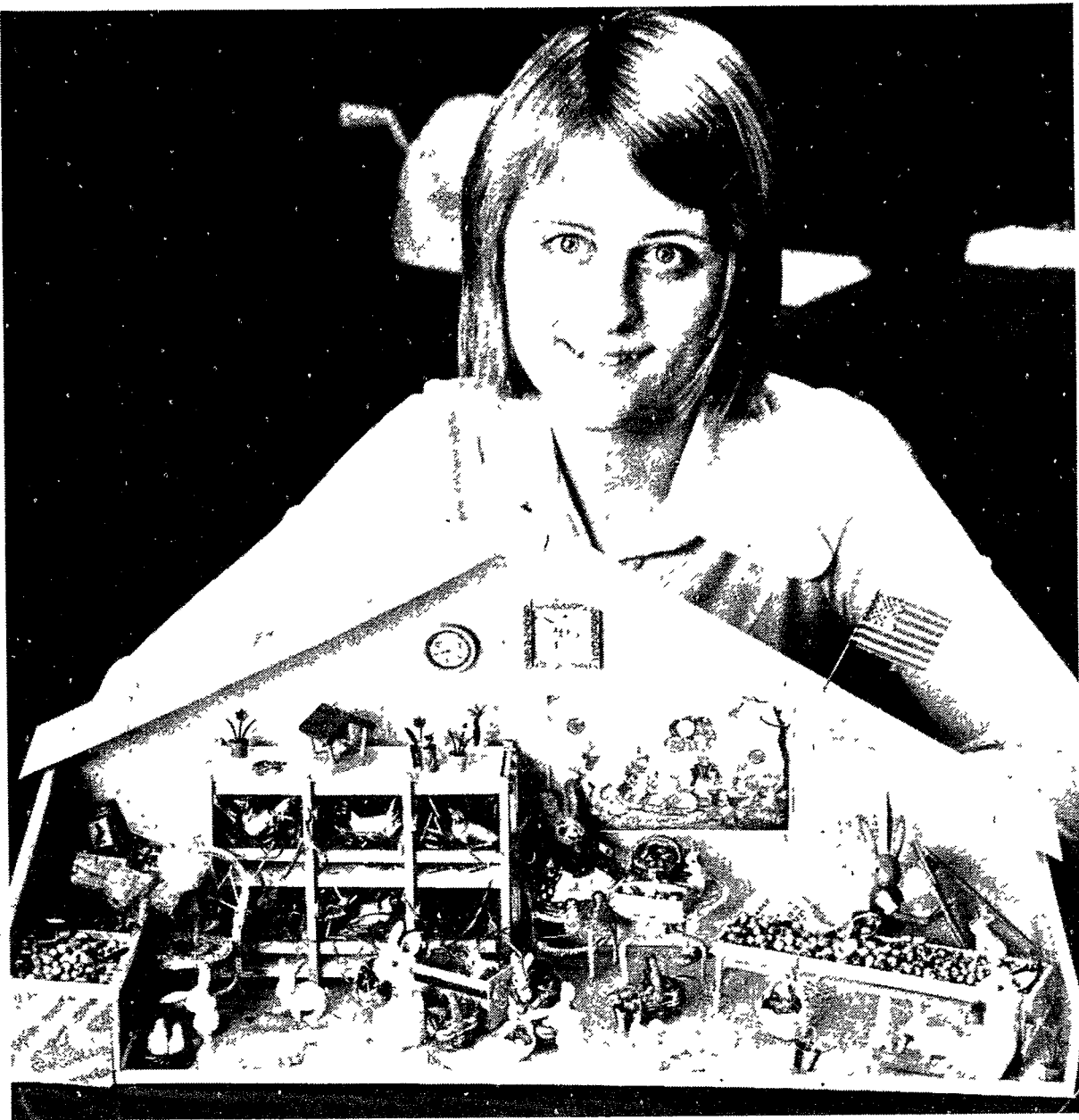
In a public hearing prior to the council meeting platting was approved for a portion of the Helfer-Lesure Co-op

Continued on Page 3-E



Kite Season

Cold weather was not enough to discourage a hearty band of individuals who turned out at the annual kite flying contest sponsored by the Novi Jaycees last Saturday. Prizes were given in a variety of categories that ranged from highest flying kite to first kite to hit a target kite. Not all kite fliers, however, were fortunate enough to avoid a kite-eating tree which guards the field at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads.



TINY BUNNYLAND — This miniature Easter bunny workshop in the window at 125 East Main Street, Northville, is inspected by

its creator, Nelda Hosler. To get an idea of the scale, the colored "eggs" are navy beans.

Miniature Egg Scene Attracts

An Easter bunny workshop in miniature is causing passers-by to pause at the window of Carl H. Johnson's real estate office, 125 East Main Street.

The scene of tiny rabbits sorting, coloring and arranging colored eggs in baskets is the creation of Nelda Hosler, an employee of the firm.

She constructed the miniature roost where hens busily are laying eggs as well as the egg-sorting table in the scene.

The "eggs," she reveals, are tiny navy beans dyed bright colors. Her method of coloring, she adds, is to float a bit of oil color in water, and dip the beans into it.

"I've collected miniatures all my life," she mentions, as she points out that most of the little figures and baskets were purchased right in Northville stores. Some of the little baskets, however, were her own handiwork.

The current scene is one of a series created for the store window.

So many viewers have tried to buy the miniatures, Miss Hosler says, that she now offers a supply of the little figures, furniture and even the colored bean-eggs in the store.

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Lilli Diamond
Koret of California
Alfred Shaheen
Tori Richards
Elisabeth Stewart
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of downtown Northville"

News Around Northville

"Susie's Dance" is the title of the benefit planned by Our Lady of Providence School located at 16115 Beck Road. The dance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, April 5, at Mercy College center.

In announcing the title, the school explains that "Susie" is the prototype of the special education youngsters enrolled.

Funds from the dance help

cover care costs above those parents pay. Tickets at \$20 a couple are available through March 31 by calling the school at 453-1300, according to Sister Judy.

Officers will be elected at a business meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma following dinner at 6 p.m. Monday, April 1, at Hillside Inn.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will have as its guest artist at a demonstration at 10 a.m. Thursday,

April 4, at the Plymouth Credit Union Dorothy Frederick of Toledo, Ohio.

She is to present a demonstration on "Lustre" as it is applied in china painting. A business meeting is to follow. Anyone interested in this hobby is invited to attend.

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual spring spread at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, at Northville United Methodist Church. Members are asked to bring table service and a

passing food dish.

Plans are progressing, the circle reports, for its May luncheon to be held at Northville First Presbyterian Church May 17. This is the group's annual money-making event and will include a bake sale and mini-bazaar.

Miss Mildred Young, luncheon chairman, invites all women interested in the work of King's Daughters to attend. Tickets at \$2 are available from Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond.

Jaycees Set Easter Hunt

Northville's Easter bunny will have 2,400 chocolate eggs and prizes to be given away to preschoolers and elementary students in the Northville Jaycees' annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 13.

As in the past, the hunt will be in the Northville athletic field area.

The event is planned for five age groups — preschool, kindergarten, grades one-and-two, grades three-and-four, grades five-and-six.

Jaycee co-chairmen planning the hunt are David Pevovar and Rex Spencer.

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EXCAVATION was well underway this week for the new Long plumbing businessplace west of the First Presbyterian Church and the municipal parking lot. The new brick building will stretch from Main Street south to

Alexander Court. To make way for the businessplace, the old Britton property, estimated to be over 100 years old, was razed following a fire that gutted much of the interior.

Northville Downs' Tax Share Gets Bigger

NORTHVILLE DOWNS - TAXES GENERATED

FISCAL YEAR	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72	1972-73
Total City					
Property Taxes (A)	272,372.	287,083.	294,087.	313,409.	331,388
Parimutuel Tax					
Rebates	191,050.	280,269	456,026	473,311	515,984
Other City					
Revenue (B)	247,973.	301,334.	422,448.	434,462.	565,336.
Total City					
Revenue (B)	711,395.	868,686.	1,172,561.	1,221,182.	1,412,708.
City Property Taxes					
From Downs (A)	14,382.	18,441.	24,542.	23,858.	24,679
Parimutuel Tax					
Rebates	191,050.	280,269.	456,026.	473,311.	515,984
Total City Taxes					
From Downs	205,432.	298,710	480,568.	497,169.	540,663.

Taxes from Downs as % of Total City Revenues	29%	34%	41%	41%	38%
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City Property Taxes From Downs as % of Total City Property Taxes	5.3%	6.4%	8.4%	7.6%	7.5%
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County & School Property Taxes from Downs	55,394.	77,169	102,897.	105,677.	136,527.
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(A) Includes Real and Personal Property Taxes
(B) Excluding Sewer and Water System

Continued from Record, 1

Downs, the city also receives other kinds of revenues such as gas tax rebates, sales tax, intangibles, license fees, etc. This amounted to \$565,336 last year.

Thus, even though the track last year produced 38 percent of the city's total income (\$540,663) an even greater percentage was produced from sources other than the track or property taxes.

As the percentage of the city's total revenues produced by the track and from other sources has risen dramatically over the past five years, the percentage produced from property taxes has decreased.

(Last year's tax rate of 8.1 mills was 2 mills less than the previous year).

Besides property taxes paid to the city by the track, the Downs also pays a substantial amount in school and county taxes. Last year, according to Walters, the total property taxes paid these units of government by the track totalled \$136,527.

At left is a five-year breakdown of city revenues from all sources.

Sign Up Now

For Story Hour

Registration for Northville Public Library's next preschool story hour begins Monday noon, April 8.

The six-week program, to be held Wednesdays at 10 a.m., begins April 24 and runs through May 29.

Registration for the story hour, open only to Northville city and township residents, may be made in person or by phone contacting any of the library personnel, Librarian Elaine Lada said.

Wrestlers Pin Honors in AAU Tourney

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REAL ESTATE ONE

Six Novi youngsters participated in the Michigan AAU Junior Olympic Wrestling Championships at Hazel Park last weekend.

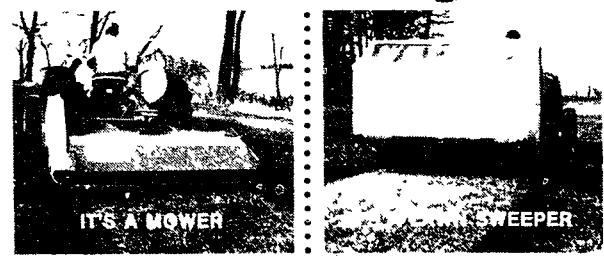
Ranging in age from eight to 14 years, they were the first Novi youngsters ever to participate in the AAU championships.

Four of the six managed to

place among the top five in their respective age and weight divisions. Dave Ford finished fourth in the 105-pound division for 12 year

Continued on Page 7-A

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Senior Parents Pick Wild West Theme

The wild wild West will be even wilder when the graduating seniors of Northville High School's Class of 1974 get together June 18 for their annual all-night senior party. The theme this year will be "Conestoga".

To kick off planning for this Northville tradition, some 70 parents of seniors recently met at the high school. From the meeting came the formation of committees for everything from entertainment—rock band, favors and other goodies—to food—including a 4 a.m. breakfast.

Mrs. Dolly Cummings was named general chairman of the event after the meeting was opened by Nick Serkaian, father of Steve Serkaian, senior class president. In his opening remarks, Serkaian emphasized that "the senior party has become a highlight

of graduating activities. Last year 88 percent of the graduating class attended."

The group voted to ask a donation of \$8 from each graduating senior's parents to defray costs of the party. A substantial amount was contributed at the meeting and letters currently are going to each senior's parents asking for their donations.

As always, there is a need for workers on the various committees, Mrs. Cummings said.

Anyone wishing to help, especially those interested in decorations, should contact the appropriate committee leader for more information.

Mrs. Dolly Cummings, general chairwoman, 349-5734; Mrs. Francis Kritch, breakfast, 349-2542; Mrs. Rosemary Palarchio, buffet

349-5066; Jim Miller, clean-up 349-1822; Mrs. Jean Boll, decorations 349-5863.

Mrs. Trudy Austin, entertainment 349-5809; Mrs. Sue Korte, telephone 349-2032; Tom Johnson, treasurer 349-5298; Mrs. Cathy Serkaian, secretary 349-1193; Don Sherman, publicity 349-2589.

While more volunteers are needed for most committees, Mrs. Boll and her decorations group are in particular need, especially during the week just before the party for painting decorations, constructing scenery, and so forth, she said.

Parents wishing to send their \$8 donations should make checks payable to Northville Senior Class, 1974, and send them to Tom Johnson, 47234 Dunsany, Northville, 48167.

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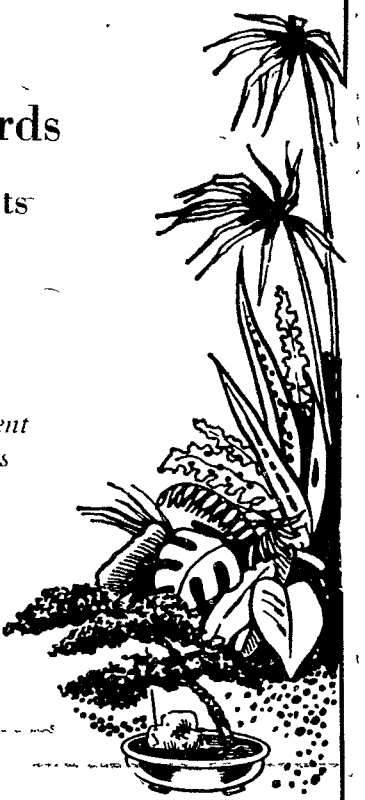
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Developer Claims Honor Pat Wright Survey Misleads

Continued from Novi, 1

Pink cited the citizen's finding that grading is bad on 50 percent of the lots. "I venture to say that the grading is bad on maybe five percent of the lots at the most" stated the developer.

"The survey also said that the shingles on 25 percent of the roofs stand up," Pink continued. "But what the survey doesn't tell you is that they only stand up in 50 mile per hour winds. Anybody who wants to can drive around my subdivision and see for themselves how many shingles are standing up. They won't find very many, I can tell you that. And if you go through and look at the lots, you'll see that we haven't got many drainage problems either."

"Most of the drainage problems that we do have are created by the fact that individual homeowners have not installed their sod yet. Most of the grading is pretty darn good," he added.

"My biggest objection to the survey is that it left the impression that Dave Pink is a bad builder who doesn't take care of his problems," Pink continued.

"Because all the complaints were grouped together it made things appear worse than they really are. The fact is that we build good homes. We expect there will be problems, but we've always promised that we will make repairs."

While defending his own reputation, Pink also defended the right of homeowners to complain.

"People are entitled to complain," he commented. "I expect it and welcome it so we can take care of the problems. The only thing that I ask is that they be responsible complaints. Most of the homeowners in Willowbrook

are responsible citizens, fair, and reasonable. It's just a few who have taken it on themselves to make me look bad."

Pink also notes that while he will investigate all complaints, he can only promise to repair those things for which he is responsible.

"If a vandal breaks a window with a stone, I don't think I could be held responsible and if somebody's five year old cracks a formica counter by dropping a big jar of peanut butter on it, I don't think that I should be held responsible for that, either. If I repaired everything which people complained about I would go broke and spend all my time taking care of things which I'm not responsible for," he continued.

"One of the complaints that was leveled against me was that I had refused to repair a garbage disposal that didn't work," he reported. "Well, the garbage disposal was in a home that is four years old and is now on its third owner. It's just not fair to hold me responsible for things like that."

Although upset with complaints and suspicious of the motives of some of the complainers, Pink said he plans no action against those who have stirred up the controversy.

"All I want to do is show that I'll do everything that I'm required to do," he stated. "I want people to know that I'll treat them fairly and all I ask is that they treat me fairly, too."

HOCKEY!

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& Skates
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Lower Level
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Continued from Page 2-A

such activities as World Day of Prayer, is a Girl Scout leader and Sunday school teacher.

Rosemary Heslip was cited by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory for her work with altar society mothers and also for her contributions in the Novi community.

Ruth Knapp, nominated by Luetta Reng, has many civic credits, including 50 years of service with the Red Cross. She is historian of the Lloyd H Green American Legion Post and is a former school nurse who also served overseas during World War I. She is a Business and Professional Women, DAR and OLV Altar Society member.

In accepting the citation Miss Knapp recalled that as a "veteran" she "carried the flag from Belle Isle to Woodward Avenue and up to Fyfe's Shoe Store (at Grand

Circus Park)." Annalee Mathes was nominated by several groups, including the League of Women Voters in which she is finance chairman. Her many activities were praised, including work with the

Pin Honors

Continued from Page 6-A

olds, Joe Stevens took fourth place in the 135-pound division for 14 year olds, and Ken Kardell finished fourth in the 145-pound division for 14 year olds.

Tim Ford finished fifth in the 55-pound weight class for grapplers in the 10 and under age division.

Also competing for Novi were Dennis Maier, 13, in the 105-pound division and Don Sasena, 10, in the 70-pound weight class.

Democratic Club (with Eugene Guido also making a nomination), Northville Newcomers, Newcomers Alumni, Town Hall and One Northville.

Also honored but not present were Madeline Crawford, of Northville First Baptist Church, for her work with the women's Bible and Missionary Fellowship and in the Northville schools, and Joan Fisher, president of the Northville American Legion Auxiliary to Lloyd H Green Post, which nominated her. She also received praise for her deep interest and work with the MIA (Missing in Action) project as well as a Cancer Society and United Foundation volunteer.

Mrs. E. O. Weber, who was last year's Woman of the Year, and Mrs. Dunbar Davis, both judges this year, were present to congratulate Mrs. Wright and the other nominees.

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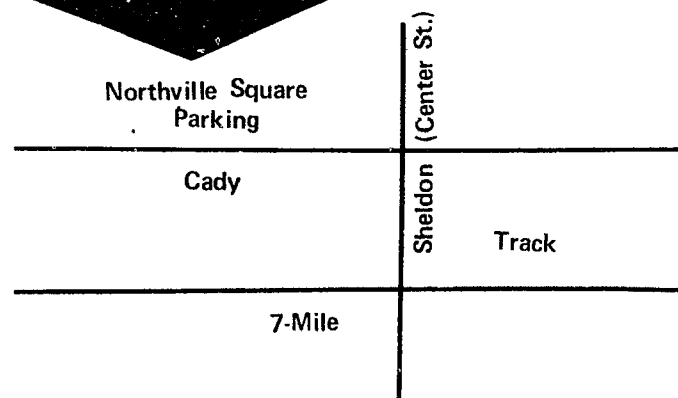
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Joint County Project

Novi-Eight Intersection Light OKd

Continued from Record, 1

He said the total cost of the project—about \$7,600—is to be shared by Oakland and Wayne County road departments. Oakland County's share has been estimated at \$2,533.

According to Harrison, the lights probably will be installed as "early as we can this summer...but it will be dependent upon on how rapidly Detroit Edison moves."

"Because of the (railroad) bridge just east of the intersection on Eight Mile Road," said Staman, "the two county road commissions also agreed to place an advance warning sign and flasher east of the bridge for westbound traffic."

The warning device will consist of a sign and a flasher mounted on top of it.

The traffic signal for west-bound motorists will be located just east of the north-bound entry lane to Novi Road. Right turns probably will be permitted on the red light at this point only.

East-bound traffic will be stopped just west of the exit from Novi Road.

The latter light could cause some unanticipated problems for motorists attempting to exit from or entering Novi Street, traffic department spokesman said.

Since there are only about five car lengths between the Novi Road exit to Eight Mile and Novi Street, it is very likely that east-bound cars waiting stopped on a right light will be backed up across the Novi Street intersection, they admitted.

A problem that does not appear to be solved with the planned traffic signals involves the east-bound motorist intending to make a left turn onto Novi Street. This motorist's car will continue to be in danger of a rear-end collision because following motorists think he is turning at Novi Road, not Novi Street.

Traffic engineers are hopeful the Eight Mile Road flow of traffic will be moderately slow but smooth with installation of the new lights. That's because, they explained, the lights at the corner of Eight Mile and Center will be synchronized with the new lights.



County officials plan traffic light at Novi - Eight Mile intersection with caution signal east of bridge

Census Plan Found Illegal

Continued from Record, 1

Revenues, such as income taxes and sales taxes that are rebated to individual governmental units on a population basis, would be reduced in some areas and increased in others under a statewide count. But allowing individual communities to conduct periodical counts would result in determining increases only, he pointed out.

A recently-passed bill awaiting the Governor's signature provides a means for local units of government to conduct a special census for the purpose of gaining additional liquor licenses, but not revenue sharing funds.

Trustee John MacDonald urged the board last week to place a request on the April 23 ballot for up to one mill for

operation "so we don't spend ourselves out of business". A request for three mills to establish and operate a public safety (police and fire) department will appear on that ballot.

MacDonald's proposal was passed over in favor of the special census means of gaining new funds without levying a local tax. But Trustee Mitchell noted that if funds were not available from a census the request for additional operating millage could be placed on the August primary ballot.

The township board was scheduled to meet in private session to discuss the budget again this week. Presently, proposed expenditures are \$85,000 above revenues. One mill of tax in Northville township produces about \$70,000 in revenues.

A public meeting of the board is slated for next Monday evening, April 1, to adopt the budget.

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In Novi Contest

Kite-Flyers Brave Cold

The wind was ideal for kite-flying, but the cold weather that accompanied it was not, and as a result the Novi Jaycees had a relatively light turnout for their annual kite flying contest last Saturday.

Last year the Jaycees gave away over 400 kites to youngsters who showed up for the event, while Saturday the number of kites given away was in the neighborhood of 150.

Nevertheless, the Jaycees reported that the kite-flyers who did show up to brave the

chilly elements Saturday enjoyed themselves.

Winners in the various categories of the contest were as follows:

Most string: Eric Polinsky (9 rolls), Tammy McNary (12 rolls), and Wendy Price (14 rolls).

Hitting the target kite: Shelly Brough.

Lowest and farthest flying kite: Mahles Karryn.

Highest flying kites: Kristine Kurn, Charles Longeway, Mark Bushmann, and Brian Hemker.

The Jaycees sponsor the kite-flying festivities in conjunction with Jelly Week, a state-wide Jaycee project to raise funds for physically and emotionally handicapped children through the sale of jelly.

All the proceeds from the local jelly sales will be given by the Jaycees to the Novi Community Schools for improving special education facilities.

Citizens interested in aiding the Jaycees in their goal by purchasing a jar of jelly for \$1 may do so by contacting Harvey Larson at 349-7225

Wixom Sidelines Razors For Mustache Contest

"Gentlemen, start your mustaches."

Those words, or words to that effect, will be heard at the Wixom City Hall this Saturday to signal the start of a special mustache growing contest.

James Schemanske, chairman of Wixom's Michigan Week celebration,

announced last week that the mustache growing contest is being sponsored to draw attention to the city's annual Michigan Week festivities.

The contest will get underway Saturday with an official "Shave In" slated for 10 a.m. in the Wixom City Hall. Everyone should bring his own razor.

Judging will take place Saturday, May 18, with awards being presented in three categories: most unique, fullest, and best groomed.

Schemanske noted that residents need not be present at the "Shave In" to enter the

contest. However, he added, potential mustache growers will have to arrange for a "lip-shaving" before contest officials before they will be permitted to compete.

For more details on the contest, contact Schemanske at 624-7680

PTSO Schedules Date For April Meeting

Northville High School's Parent, Teacher, Student Organization (PTSO) will hold its second open meeting Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The group, acting as a communications link between the community and the

school, is open to any resident or employee of the Northville school district.

Fred Holdsworth, high school principal, will explain the effectiveness of the newly-implemented school hall control policy and will answer questions from the audience.

School Switches Date

Northville School Board's next regular meeting will be held Monday, April 15. The date was switched from April 8 since several board members and Superintendent Raymond Spear will be out of town.

On the agenda will be an appeal of a grievance from the Northville Education Association charging that a

part-time teacher should be classified as full-time because of the teaching schedule.

On Monday, April 1, the school board will visit Plymouth Community Schools' data processing center to learn how it operates. The district is considering joining a data processing program being offered by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

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These Date Drop cookies pack well for mailing in a coffee can with plastic lid.

DATE DROPS

CEREAL CHIP BARS

½ c. unsifted all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. double-acting baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ c. crushed fortified oat flakes
1-3 c. butter or margarine, melted
¾ c. sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 Tbsp. milk
½ tsp. vanilla
¾ c. semi-sweet chocolate chips

1½ c. unsifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. double-acting baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¾ c. butter, margarine or shortening
1 c. sugar
2 eggs
2 c. fortified oat flakes
1 c. chopped pecans
1 c. chopped dates
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix flour with baking powder and salt; mix in cereal. Add butter to sugar; blend in egg, milk, vanilla. Add flour mixture, a little at a time, blending well after each addition.

Spread into a greased 9-inch square pan. Sprinkle with chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until mixture begins to pull away from sides of pan. Cool in pan, cut into bars. Makes about 20.

Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter until softened. Gradually add sugar; cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour mixture; mix until well blended. Then stir in cereal, nuts, dates, vanilla. Drop by teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes or until lightly browned.

Store cookies in tightly covered container. Makes about 4 dozen.



MRS. HESS

Presbyterian Women Plan Breakfast

The annual White Breakfast given by the Women's Association of Northville First Presbyterian Church is scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the church.

Featured speaker is to be Mrs. Bartlett Hess, wife of the minister of Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church in Livonia. She came to Northville earlier this year to give the World Day of Prayer address. She is a well-known speaker who also conducts Bible-study classes which draw many area women.

Her topic is to be "The Resurrection."

The morning will begin with Communion followed by breakfast and then a worship service, according to Mrs. Donald Willoughby, chairman.

This is the eighth year that the Presbyterian women have held the breakfast to which all women of the community are welcome. Reservations should be made by April 4 with Mrs. Fred Kerr, 349-3173. A nursery will be provided.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy, women's association president, will preside. Mrs. Frank Kastner is in charge of program arrangements while Mrs. John MacKay is in charge of breakfast details. Mrs. E. F. Trombley is in charge of decorations, which are to feature vines and crosses.

Wins Two Service Awards

Honor Dean Adams

A retired Schoolcraft College administrator was honored with two awards of recognition at the recent 67th annual convention of the American Vocational Association (AVA).

Jon Adams, dean emeritus of the college's applied science division, received AVA's "Outstanding Service Award" which was voted to him unanimously.

Outstanding service awards are presented only to professional educators who have rendered service beyond the call of duty to vocational, technical and/or practical arts education. They are limited in number, this year going to just two others besides Adams.

Recipients further must have made contribution above and beyond position assignments at the local, state, regional or national level, and over a period of years to be eligible.

Dean Adams also received

a "Certificate of Recognition" by the Industrial Planning Council of the Automobile Manufacturer's - American Vocational Association. It was the first award ever designated by the group, and it recognized his years of loyalty and service Adams has held membership in the Council since its early founding days.

The certificate was presented by Mel Chesney, chairman of the council and

manager of service training programs of Ford Motor customer services.

The dean completed a distinguished 39-year career in education when he retired last June. He had headed Schoolcraft's applied science division for eight years.

A native of Green Bay, Wisconsin, Adams and his wife Charlotte reside at 30584 West Warren, Westland, making that their base of operations from which they travel extensively.

Discuss Sun Energy

Schoolcraft College has extended an invitation to the public to attend a lecture, Dr. Edward Wang of Wayne State University on solar energy April 3.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the lecture will be held in the Forum Theater.

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Schoolcraft Slates

Wine-Cheese Festival

Something to please the most discerning palate will be served at Schoolcraft College May 6 when it hosts a Spring Wine and Cheese Festival.

Robert Breithaupt, Schoolcraft's director of culinary arts, said the festival will offer varieties of wines from around the world, a large selection of gourmet cheeses, international breads and bountiful fruit platters. It will be held in the Waterman Center from 7 to 10

p.m. Co-sponsors are the College's Gourmet Club and the Michigan Ceh's de Cuisine Association.

All proceeds are slated for educational purposes and the general public is invited to attend.

Tickets are \$6 and may be reserved by calling Mr. Breithaupt at 591-6400, extension 258. They may also be ordered by mail from "Wine and Cheese Festival," Schoolcraft College, Livonia, Michigan 48151.

Slates Symposium

Continued from Page 2-A

possibility of an annual Fine Arts meeting.

All 29 colleges responded favorably. After subsequent planning committee meetings in May of 1973 and this past fall, the Symposium was

designed for this March.

According to Saunders, a major thrust of the symposium will be to provide extensive discussion opportunities for participants to share ideas, problems and solutions. As host, Schoolcraft will provide examples of its Fine Arts program, with a performance by the Madrigal Singers, and a three-week art display in the Bradner Library and Lower Waterman Center.

The college expects approximately 100 people to attend the Symposium, and Schoolcraft Fine Arts students are encouraged to participate. "We are looking forward to having the Symposium annually and rotating its location so other community colleges can take advantage of the program," Saunders added.

Birth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Whitmore, Jr., 41295 Lehigh, Highland Lakes, Northville, announce the birth of a son, Ryan Kirk, March 18 at Sinai Hospital.

The baby weighed nine pounds, eight ounces at birth and was 22 inches long.

Grandparents are Donald J. Whitmore, Sr., of Lansing and Robert Zimmerman of Lincoln Park.

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Editorials...

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It's a fact that good intentions are not always enough.

And this may be the reason that the city's planning commission continues to experience problems with its enforcement of architectural review requirements for new store fronts.

It may also signal trouble ahead for the newly-established historical district commission, which now must add its stamp of approval on most store front renovations in the central business district.

The problem here is not one of intent. All parties are seeking to improve the appearance of the community's business district. Their concept of what constitutes improvement may vary, particularly where architectural design is concerned, but normally these differences can be compromised.

It's red tape and a glaring public relations gap that bring the loudest cries of protest from commercial property owners.

A typical business building owner, whether he is the tenant-owner or just the landlord, is not always enthusiastic about spending money for window dressing.

It isn't, for example, the same as buying new merchandise or equipment that may be quickly converted into profits. The financial advantages of decorative improvements are more difficult to calculate.

Add to this initial reluctance the knowledge that such physical improvements result in immediate property assessment increases and thus higher taxes, and you have a fair comprehension of the mental attitude of a businessman contemplating building improvements.

Nevertheless, the merchant is also aware of the advantages, so he proceeds with improvement plans. He soon learns that before his contractor can secure a building permit, the planning commission must inspect the plans.

This means a drawing must be submitted to planners at one of its twice-a-month evening meetings. Then there's a delay until the next meeting when the review committee reports its findings.

It's just possible that at the next meeting the merchant will be told that his proposed improvements do not comply with the city's attempt to preserve a theme that reflects an

original community motif. (Early American, colonial, Victorian????)

And still ahead, of course, is the historical district commission review.

There is at this time an organized effort being made by the city to set forth guidelines to coordinate all the so-called red tape that accompanies the proposed construction of new stores or renovation of existing store fronts in the business district.

The brand-new historical district commission is also cooperating to streamline its important function.

City councilmen, planners and historical commission members are not unaware of the frustrations that frequently occur when it appears that a group of individuals, all intent upon improvement, are working instead to block it.

They believe that a written procedure can be made available so that all contractors and property owners will be aware well in advance of their projects of the steps that must be taken.

Such guidelines are sorely needed.

And, in addition, and perhaps most importantly, individuals intent upon making property improvements must be made to feel that the city's building department is there to help and advise them.

There exists instead a belief by many who have undertaken such improvement projects that the department is a policing agency dedicated to finding something wrong.

Steps must be taken by the city manager and council to improve the city's image in this important area of local government.

Without question the enforcement of building standards is one of the most difficult, and important, assignments in any community. Compliance to codes is essential to the safety and welfare of all citizens, whether in homes or public buildings.

But enforcement can be achieved without threats and without intimidation. In many instances the city's building department has proven it can function efficiently and cooperatively.

It should now strive to restore its tarnished reputation.

YES...

About three to four years ago a cry rang out in America for improvement of our environment. We immediately launched on federal, state and local clean-up campaigns. It's a legitimate goal. We want the best possible environment for us and our children.

But, in my estimation, a hysteria set in, lit and fanned out of proportion by the Ralph Naders of this country. They advocated spending billions of dollars, and successfully lobbied for unrealistic pollution control deadlines that have strapped industry. Most ridiculous of all is the 1975 emission control deadline placed on the automotive industry.

We are suffering from these demands now. The automotive industry responded by developing emission control systems. But there was a disastrous spin-off — cars became gas guzzlers. "No matter," said the Naders.

The current energy crisis has made it more imperative to relax those deadlines which were unrealistic in the first place. Furthermore, the automotive industry has been hit hard by layoffs.

Clearly, the energy crisis has become top priority, exceeding the immediate need for a cleaner environment.

Relax pollution control deadlines? Good grief, Charlie Brown, YES!

Speaking for Myself

Relax Pollution Regulations?



LEO KUJAWA



DR. VANDER MOLEN

NO...

Relaxing federal pollution standards as a means of alleviating the problems surrounding the energy crisis is as bad as our President impounding allocated funds to control inflation while, at the same time, proposing a \$300 billion budget. Both solutions are disasters for the American family. Results will include the destruction of our vital capacities for survival.

President Nixon, a few years ago, crusaded on the promise of winning the fight against pollution. We, as patriotic Americans, must follow the words of our President. The crisis is not over, and the problem lingers on. Pollution can ruin lungs, cause diseases, wipe out the beauty of nature, reduce reproductive capacity, and ultimately, destroy our environment.

Energy can be saved by walking more, driving less, pooling our resources, discovering new sources of energy, and by uniting together to solve related problems.

Hot air spouted by weak politicians pollutes our atmosphere and weakens confidence of Americans in our leaders. We should wipe out both types of pollution.

Dr. Larry VanderMolen
Political Science Professor

Leo Kujawa
Brighton Resident

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Spring Track

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Booze joints," according to Northville oldtimers, dotted this area during Prohibition "like warts on a cucumber." Why, Chuck Ely recalls they were so thick a law-abiding iceman rarely made it through a day's work without stumbling upon at least one open jar of applejack!

Quick as the law closed up one place, the Devil's helper opened another, I'm told.

Same thing went for slot machines.

The money grabbers "are getting so thick around here that about everything but grocery stores have them now," growled Northville Commissioner William T. Gregory back in 1936.

Gregory and his council companions cracked down hard trying to root out the little devils. They found 'em in four beer gardens and in two service stations and ordered them removed.

Persisting, slot machine fanciers simply went into temporary hiding under the false assumption the village fathers would soon forget their crusade. But the commissioners proved to be meaner than junkyard dogs. Right during one of their council meetings they up and ordered Police Chief W. H. Safford into the street to sniff out the illegal machines.

"Search the beer gardens," they commanded. Safford came back empty handed but the operators got the message. The machines disappeared soon thereafter.

Former Northville councils were noted for their forthright action in dealing with recalcitrant citizens. Businessmen were not immune either. Take the confrontation between the council and the Fisk & Thomas Shoe Company back in 1902, for example.

With tongue in cheek, The Record editor called the goings-on a "lively scrimmage." My, yes, it was that all right.

Fisk, it seems, wanted to welch on its agreement with the Northville Improvement Association (a 1900 economic Development Corporation) to stay in Northville and employ 50 people for five years in exchange for a \$5,000 bonus. The company occupied one of the complex of old Globe Furniture factories near the foot of Cady street.

Secretly, Fisk made plans to move to the parent headquarters in Toledo. Then late one afternoon Fisk officer quietly packed up \$2,000 worth of completed product and hustled it across the way to the railroad depot back behind Northville's historic well.

And then, wrote The Record editor, "the circus began."

A councilman got wind of the move "and put the telephone wires in use for a few moments and got Chief of Police Taft and Deputy Sheriff Perrin and the other councilmen, together with about a dozen members of the Improvement Association and a lot of citizens, and they quickly marched to the P.M. depot..."

At the depot, "after reading the riot act to Mr. Thomas (Fisk officer) and the railroad employees, who were about to load the freight aboard the then waiting train, (they) dared them to (start loading)." Thomas pleaded and threatened but the council refused to give in "and the goods were finally hauled back to the factory."

Nobody was safe from the wrath of the council. Not even the newspaper. Back before the turn of the century, the council adopted a resolution that chewed up the publisher for the criticism he heaped on the council week after week.

Government at all levels is made up of people. Party labels do not guarantee their ability or moral character.

Hopefully, history will record that American voters rededicated themselves to political involvement and education on the issues as a result of Watergate.

In this regard, a special report carried on pages 4 and 5-C of this edition is designed to give readers an early start on this year's upcoming elections.

responsibilities?

It would be a mistake to permit personal partisanship to reduce our reason to a level that would place the blame for misdeeds on a political party rather than individuals.

And those who would campaign on this premise are practicing deception.

The responsibility that Watergate challenges the American voter to accept is one of involvement in the election process.

court system and an impeachment process within the congress.

And each is fulfilling its role in the Watergate episode, almost as though the script had been written nearly 200 years ago.

The important question at this point and time in our nation's history is whether or not we, the average citizens, possess the same wisdom as our founding fathers.

How will we react to Watergate? Will we recognize and respond to our

Watergate Shows System Does Work

By BILL SLIGER

The greatest system of government ever known in the history of mankind is proving its mettle, thanks to Watergate.

Insulated from the hysteria of headlines, the glare of the cameras, the oratory of the politicians and the cries of those who would prejudice is a magnificent system at work.

Conceived by our founding fathers, it has withstood the test of time. It provides for a free press, a

For Two Novi Arcades

Council Delays Pinball Licenses

Although city councils are traditionally more concerned with prohibiting "adult entertainment," Novi's City Council Monday found itself in the somewhat awkward position of attempting to deny an application for a business license on the grounds that it did not cater to the adult trade.

Specifically, the council was confronted with two requests for licenses for pin ball arcades.

Action on the first application—which would have granted an arcade in a

building located at 43500 Grand River—was postponed for three weeks on the grounds that several serious building code violations had to be repaired before a license could be granted.

"Once you've solved all these violations come back in with your application and I'll give you an answer as to whether or not you can have your arcade," commented Councilman Louie Campbell.

The council had a good deal more trouble, however, in dispensing with a second request that would have

granted an arcade in the Roman Plaza at 26125 Novi Road.

A motion to approve the application was turned down by a 3-2 vote. The council then decided to postpone any further action on the second request for three weeks.

"We have two requests here and I think they should both be treated equally," commented Councilman Edwin Presnell.

"But they're not equal," argued Councilman Philip Goodman. "The first request involves serious building code

violations and gives no guarantee of 24-hour guard service. This second request involves only very minor repairs such as painting and also gives us a guarantee that a guard will be on duty at all times."

Said Mayor Robert Daley, who voted against granting the license at this time: "In the past pin ball arcades have presented certain sociological problems. This council should be abundantly cautious about granting a license of this sort."

Action on the first request from Ferrise and Schymick was dismissed by the council without much difficulty. Citing the building code violations, absence of full-time guard service, and the possibility of gambling among minors, the council voted 5-0 to postpone action for three weeks.

(Councilmen George Athas and Denis Berry were not present at the time the vote was taken. Voting for the postponement were Mayor Daley, Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, and Councilmen Presnell, Goodman, and Louie Campbell.)

All of the objections raised by the council on the first application, however, were answered by the second applicant—Alfred Dinverno.

In addition to agreeing to grant no free games, bar admittance to anyone under 16 years of age, limit attendance to 100 persons, provide full-time guard service, and charge an admission fee to discourage loitering, Dinverno presented the council with a series of personal references from

neighbors to ministers to the minister who is head of the psychology department at Duns Scotus College.

Dinverno also gave the council a letter from the Berkely Police Department attesting that there had been no problems of any kind at a pin ball arcade that he owned and operated in that city.

"I find your application very impressive," commented Councilman Goodman. "I see no reason to deny it."

Added Councilwoman Roethel: "I, too, am impressed with the application. Everything is in order except the signature of the Mon-signor."

Goodman moved acceptance of the application, Mrs. Roethel seconded it, but the council voted 3-2 to postpone action for three weeks. Mayor Daley and Councilmen Presnell and Campbell voted against granting the license at this time.

Readers Speak

Applaud Stores

To the Editor:

I feel I must speak up to the citizens in Novi and Northville: Get out and support your local businessman! Being quite involved in the communities, I have seen energetic persons invest much time, effort and great amounts of money in establishing new businesses and remodeling old to serve these two closely related cities.

Now I am watching these businesses struggle to stay alive. Northville Square has such a nice variety of stores to serve the public and yet it echoes with emptiness. Novi has hosted two small shopping plazas and yet the specialty shops flounder. Novi has just announced glorious plans for a large shopping plaza. Will the community support it?

It is about time that we take pride in our communities and support and shop here. You'll be surprised at what you will find. Save gasoline! Shop in Northville and Novi!

Millie Parker
(Mrs. Gordon B.)

had to make my way in through a gang of kids, smoking and foul language to get in. Also the kids would race around the stairs and up and down the escalator nearly knocking people down.

If your son had told the security type he was waiting for his Dad, he most likely wouldn't have been told to get out. If you would take time to talk to the shop owners in the

Square you might understand the problem they were having with the kids.

Since the security guard has been there it is a pleasure to shop at Northville Square.

A Concerned Shopper

Name withheld upon request

Thanks Coach

To the Editor:

Players, parents, and coaches owe a large vote of thanks to Mr. Ed Krietz for his superb job as director of the Northville Recreation Basketball League.

John S. Starcevic

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DNR under Fire

Continued from Novi, 1

of and which complaints he won't take care of, we'll make a final determination as to which complaints involve violations of the building codes and which involve private contractual matters between the builder and the specific homeowner," stated Saunders.

"Once we feel that we're on solid legal ground, we will take whatever action is necessary to force compliance with our building codes," said the City Manager.

The action against the DNR and the decision to withhold further building permits are closely related. When Dave Pink Builders initially attempted to obtain building permits for what is now Willowbrook Number Two, he was blocked by city officials

on the grounds that he would be filling and building on a flood plain.

That position was initially upheld by the DNR. In a sudden about-face, however, the DNR reversed its position and permitted Pink to proceed with construction.

There are a number of councilmen who feel that the present problems in Willowbrook Number Two are a result of the DNR's decision to permit filling and construction on a flood plain. This suspicion was strengthened two weeks ago when Building Department Head Earl Bailey reported that the basement cracks which have aroused the ire of the Willowbrook residents are due to soil conditions, rather than poor construction.

The council directed the intervention of the city

engineers after Saunders had reported that the DNR has refused to look into the flood plain conditions in Willowbrook.

Councilman Edwin Presnell objected to Saunders' announcement that he had directed the Building Department to issue no further building permits to Dave Pink for construction in Willowbrook.

"Due to the possibility of legal ramifications, I cannot support the direction issued by the city manager," announced Presnell.

Councilman Philip Goodman supported the city manager's directive, however, stating that existing structural failures raises a valid legal question as to whether further construction should be permitted in the area.

News from Lansing

BY R. ROBERT GEAKE
Michigan Representative

Northville Township could appropriate unlimited amounts of money for police and fire protection under bills which passed the House of Representatives last week. Present law limits the amount a township board may spend on either of these services to an amount which does not exceed 2½ mills of the assessed valuation of the township.

House Bills 4543 and 4595 would eliminate these ceilings and allow the board to appropriate whatever it deemed necessary for these functions.

It is important to note that these bills do not permit a township board to raise taxes. They do permit a township more flexibility in allocating funds it already is receiving. Although townships such as Northville are limited to one mill property tax for operation, they receive other money into their general funds. These other sources include state income tax, state sales tax, state and federal revenue sharing, fees for building permits and inspections, etc. which can equal much more than 2½ mills.

The bills now go to the Senate for consideration there.

A request by Governor Milliken that reserve supplies of gas be used to ease the shortage in certain hard-hit counties, including Wayne County, has been approved by the Energy Office and should avoid gas rationing for at least this month, the Governor said last week.

The Governor had asked that the Energy Office send about 7 million gallons of Michigan's reserve supplies to areas of greatest need. The commission complied last week designating the six counties of Berrien, Macomb, Marquette, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne to receive the additional supplies and released the reserve supplies to retail service stations in those counties. An additional 500,000 gallons will be distributed in those counties to meet emergency needs for specific wholesale purchases such as food distribution, health care and industry uses, and a 1.3 million gallons will be available for emergency needs in other counties.



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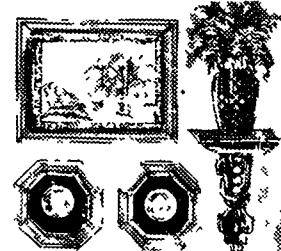
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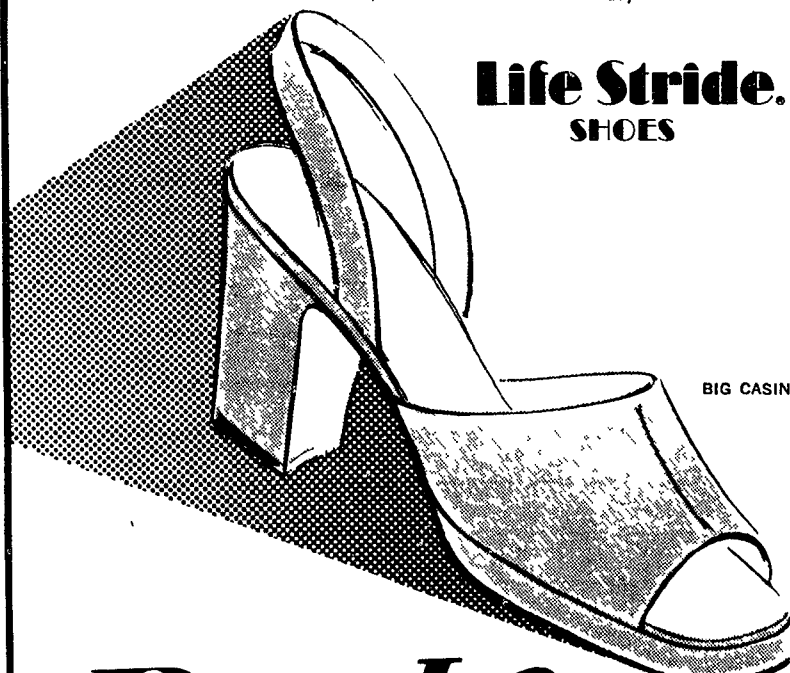
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Board Vetoes Compulsory YRS

Continued from Record, 1

shortage, we cannot continue this way."

He added that "anything we do will cause hardships on some students."

In introducing his resolution, Board President Johnston said the mandated program he was suggesting would include an "exceptions committee" to rule on those who wished to withdraw from YRS.

Dr. Robinson told the audience mostly comprised of those opposed to mandating YRS that "you are the vocal minority which is always here. The majority of the people do not care which way we go."

Mrs. Gucken said she "will support continuing voluntary YRS but will not support the resolution. Community support is necessary and we should offer a choice of calendars."

Nieuwkoop asked what would happen if 600 students wanted to withdraw from YRS. "Are you suggesting we can offer a complete program?"

Spear added that the only reason he saw for mandating YRS was to increase the availability of classrooms. "No matter what we do, some high schoolers will be educationally short-changed next year."

He said he felt the district would "be obligated to meet the needs of the students to the best of our ability."

Johnston said that when YRS began "at the K-5 level there were no guarantees. There are 1,200 enrolled now and there are problems that must be solved."

"There are going to be some hurts with all facets of alternatives we take," he continued.

Miss Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent, commented that "at the middle school, we ran into problems but we did not have as much trouble solving them as we thought we would have. We have problems (offering classes) even with the traditional schedule. I do not feel we have all the answers yet," she added.

Trustee Andrew Orphan said that "YRS has enjoyed success because of its voluntary nature and people - do not like to be told they will do something." He questioned whether or not the district could mandate YRS for ninth or tenth and tenth grades only.

Dr. Robinson said that "South Lyon, Plymouth and Livonia are all contemplating going with YRS. It seems unreasonable that they should mandate the program and we, who have done all the work and study, sit here undecided."

Priscilla Smith, president of the Northville Education Association, told the board that "when you open voluntary YRS at the high school and do not get enough volunteers, mandating the program seems to be unreasonable."

She charged that mandating YRS "is a unilateral change of the calendar which we have already agreed upon in negotiations (last year) and it would call for opening of the entire contract."

Following the board's vote on the resolution, Johnston asked for a show of hands from the audience of those who supported him. About six adults agreed with him.

He explained that his "only motive behind the resolution is to do what I feel is right. That's all."



STILL SPINNING—In case you're wondering, workmen working at the base of the historic Ford Motor Company water wheel were not taking down the familiar Northville landmark as some passersby suspected. Workmen were simply installing a drainage pit.

Northville Expands YRS

With current registration for Northville's 1974-75 year-round school (YRS) program double that of this year's enrollment, the program has been expanded to operate at both Main Street and Moraine elementary schools.

According to assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni, the increase in the number of elementary students enrolling in the program along with the district's promise not to displace walkers at Amerman "necessitated expanding into the other two elementary schools."

"We have 722 elementary students in YRS plus 165 walkers," she added, "and the school cannot hold that many."

Miss Panattoni said she hopes 120 students can be enrolled at each Moraine and Main Street. Currently, about 80 students from each of those schools are enrolled in YRS and she said she has "received calls from parents who want to enroll their children in YRS but do not want them switching from one school to another."

Different tracks will be run at Moraine and Main Street and letters are being sent out this week to determine preference of YRS schedules of parents.

To date, 1,200 students have enrolled in grades kindergarten through 12, double the 600 currently in the program and "seven times greater than when the YRS program began in 1972," she said.

Enrollment is continuing and parents interested in signing up their children may obtain registration forms and the 1974-75 calendar from any school building in the district.

Plans for establishing a YRS track at the high school are continuing with nearly 200 students enrolled. A committee of teacher volunteers and administrators are working on curriculum and pre-registration for courses has been conducted.

The curriculum committee is now working to develop an educational program based on the needs and electives of the students. Being given special consideration is a program which will allow some youngsters to attend band camp or football camp and others to take enrichment field trips during a portion of the first 45-day period.

Following completion of the curriculum, students and parents will be invited to attend a meeting which will explain the program and answer questions about it.

Miss Panattoni also announced that tabulation of the YRS community-wide survey has been completed.

A total of 1,375 responses

out of a possible 5,200 questionnaires distributed were received.

Results were:

Receiving enough information about YRS: 947; not enough, 101; would like more, 299.

Greatest area of concern in expanding YRS to high school: course offerings, 349; athletics, 40; non-athletic activities, 21; student summer jobs, 175; vacation conflicts, 141; and other, 91.

Mandate YRS throughout school district for one year: agree, 394; disagree, 715; undecided, 222.

How to solve the classroom crisis situation: lengthen school day, 188; YRS, 739; split sessions, 147; other, 152.

Considering enrolling children in voluntary YRS: yes, 483; no, 653; undecided, 144.

Asks New Job

Continued from Record, 1

administrative openings (when the three new schools open) which will be discussed at a later time."

Also expiring in June are administrative contracts for Richard Norton, assistant middle school principal, and Irwin Sutter, administrative assistant, at the request of both men.

Granted two-year renewals of contracts were Mrs. Barbara Campbell, high school assistant principal;

William Craft, Amerman principal; J. Ronald Horwath, middle school principal; Milton Jacobi, Moraine principal; David Longridge, high school associate principal; and Donald VanNingen, Main Street principal.

Also granted two-year contract extensions were Earl Busard, director of business and finance; and Miss Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent.

No salaries were approved with any of the contract renewals.

Medieval Fair Plans Told

Medieval Festival will be the theme of Orchard Hills Elementary School fair being planned for Saturday, May 11.

Students are currently working on games, crafts, flea market, green house, petting zoo and other activities to be held the afternoon of the fair.

Second and third graders will present a medieval fashion show wearing costumes made especially for them and a bow and arrow contest will highlight the afternoon program.

Bake sale and refreshment booths will also be held in conjunction with the fair. All proceeds will benefit Orchard Hills School, spokesmen explained.

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Wed.-Thurs., March 27-28, 1974

BUSINESS BRIEFS

A UNITED NATIONS of good things to eat...that's how Ben Klempner describes Klempner's Delicatessen due to open April 1 in the lower level of the Northville Square Shopping Center.

Klempner, who lives in Northville at 18575 Innsbrook Drive, says the delicatessen will feature foods of numerous nationalities. It will include a complete line of lunch meats, all kinds of cheeses, baked goods, and "all kinds of great sandwiches".

With a seating capacity of up to 50 persons, Klempner's Delicatessen will offer custom made sandwiches as patrons pass through a cafeteria line. A cold counter as well as a hot counter is provided.

The delicatessen will serve breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

NEW CAMPGROUND MANAGER for Lake Walden Camping Resort, formerly known as Waldenwoods, near Hartland, has been appointed, announces Crouse Clark Corporation.

James H. Endes, Sr. and his wife Ginny, are now resident managers of the campground. The Endes have just moved to Hartland from Florida, where they operated a motel.

Lake Walden Camping resort is in its second year of operation. It is within an hour's drive of the metropolitan areas of southeastern Michigan.

A new pavilion is to be completed in May for use by clubs and square dance camping groups. Other plans for 1974 include offering winter storage for campers who wish to leave their ice fishing, skating, sledding, snowmobiling, and cross-country skiing gear.

Family camping will begin May 1 and will continue to November 1. Spring time special week-day rates are offered to senior citizens.

PAPER N' SPICE, an old-fashioned country store, will open the week of April 1 at 115 East Main Street.

Owned by Dewey Gardner, the store will feature cards and paper party goods, gourmet cookware, spices, herbs, cheese and jelly. The building formerly housed Pease Paint, which has moved to a new location on Center Street.

FRED B. PHILPPEAU of Northville has been appointed to Thompson-Brown Company's commercial-industrial division in Farmington Hills, Robert E. James, vice-president-general real estate division, announced.

Philppeau, who attended the University of Indiana, comes to Thompson-Brown Company with outstanding qualifications. He entered the real estate industry in 1963, and earned his broker license in 1967. He served as vice president of William P. Walsh Appraisal Company, formerly of Detroit and now Bloomfield Township, before forming his own company, Manor House Realty, Plymouth.

Philppeau is an active associate member of the United Northwestern Realty Association-Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors; the Michigan Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors.

Philppeau and his wife, Janice reside in Northville with their four children Suzanne, Karen, Daniel, and William. Since becoming a resident of Northville, Philppeau has become actively involved in civic and community affairs for the advancement and improvement of the entire metropolitan area. He now serves as vice chairman of the Northville Planning Commission, as a member of the Northville Township Public Safety Commission, and the Resident Advisory Board, Highland Lakes Homeowner's Association.

This year Thompson-Brown Company is observing its 40th Anniversary in the land development-building-and real estate industry. New home communities are located in Farmington Hills, Troy, Rochester, Northville, and Milan.

ZIEBART RUSTPROOFING in Brighton has been enjoying booming business in the month of March, according to manager Steve Waite.

"It was a little slow when we opened up in

Continued on Page 3-B

Few Layout Changes Greet Golfers

Weather Permitting, All Area Golf Courses to Open This Weekend

With temperatures ranging anywhere from 50 to 60 degrees on some days down to sub-zero degrees on others, managers of area golf courses are understandably uncertain as to exactly when they will be open for the season.

About half report that they're already open, while the other half say they'll be open by March 30 for sure. The one phrase common to all courses, however, is this: "We'll be open - weather permitting."

With only one or two exceptions, golfers will find courses almost exactly as they were last year. No major changes in lay-outs were reported and only a few reported addition of trees and sand traps.

Fees are slightly higher in most instances and some courses have expanded interior facilities such as pro shops and restaurants.

At any rate, golfers can look forward to another big year. Here is a brief rundown of all area courses.

BOB-O-LINK

Midge Cova, pro-manager at Novi's Bob-O-Link Golf Course, has been a busy man over the winter.

Although the basic layout of the 18-hole South Course (35-37-72) remains the same, there have been some important additions. The 500-yard, par five ninth hole has a new tee and a new green and now measures 550 yards. In addition, golfers will find nine traps scattered around the hole.

And the ninth hole isn't the only one which has been trapped. Cova reports that he has put in five new traps on the first hole, five more on the second hole, and three more traps on the third hole.

All the greens have been enlarged and a new drainage system has been installed throughout the entire course.

Located on both sides of Grand River Avenue, west of Beck Road, Bob-O-Link has an 18-hole South Course which measures 6,490 yards and a nine-hole, par 35 North Course which measures 2,930 yards.

Dave Zielinski, a long time Novi resident, returns to his second year as assistant pro.

Rates remain unchanged at Bob-O-Link. Fees for the South Course are \$5 on weekdays and \$6 on weekends and holidays. On the nine-hole North Course greens fees are set at \$3.50.

There has also been extensive work done on the inside of Bob-O-Link. The clubhouse has been divided so that there are now four brand new meeting rooms, which are open for meetings and banquets throughout the year.

Bob-O-Link also features a snack bar, pro shop, and bar, and has golf carts for rent.

BRAE-BURN

Golfers familiar with the 18-hole layout at Brae-Burn would be well advised to put a little extra oomph into their tee shot on the par four 15th hole.

Greens Superintendent Jack St. Germaine reports that the tee on 15 been moved back approximately 20 yards. Other than that, however, the course returns intact from last year.

John Jawor, who took over as general manager of the club four years ago, and Assistant-pro Ted Kondratko are available for lessons.

Located at the corner of Five Mile and Napier Roads, Brae-Burn is slated to open for the season this Saturday, March 30. The course offers 18 holes of challenging golf over a 6,500 yard layout.

The club features a clubhouse with lockers, showers, and carpeting. Breakfasts and banquet meals are also available. Golf carts can be rented from the pro shop.

Fees remain the same as last year. On weekdays the fees are \$3 for nine holes and \$4.50 for 18. On weekends and holidays fees rise to \$3 for nine and \$6 for 18. In addition, a restricted membership which enables members to play free of charge on weekdays any time before 2 p.m. and on weekends any time after 3 p.m. is available for \$150.

BROOKLANE

Greens have been enlarged and 30 trees have been added at the Brooklane Golf Course, located at the corner of Sheldon and Six Mile Roads in Northville Township.

But with those exceptions, golfers familiar with the Brooklane layout will find things pretty much the same.

Brooklane is an 18-hole, par 60 course that measures out to 5,000 yards. The front nine is a par-three course, while the back nine is just less than a regulation course with par set at 32.

Greens fees for weekdays are set at \$3 for nine holes and \$5 for 18. On weekends and holidays there is a fee of

\$5.50 for both nine and 18-holes. Nine hole rates on weekends and holidays are available after 3 p.m. for \$3.75.

A \$35,000 addition to the clubhouse last fall enabled manager Ben Northrup to install an indoor driving range with seven stalls and a sand trap. Club pro is John Koch, former assistant pro at the New Castle Country Club in Pennsylvania who is now in his third year at Brooklane.

The clubhouse, recently remodeled, features carpeting, air-conditioning, bar facilities, light lunch accommodations, and a complete line of furnishings in the pro shop.

Lessons are available from Koch, a PGA pro.

DAMA FARMS

Things are pretty much status quo at Dama Farms, 410 East Marr Road, north of Howell.

The 6,400 yard course is in pretty good shape, according to Manager Bob Matheson, and will probably open for business the first week of April.

Fees will be the same this year: \$2.50 for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18 holes on weekdays, and \$3.75 for nine holes and \$5.50 for 18 on weekends and holidays.

Dama Farms has a pro shop, electric golf carts and watered tees and greens. The 18-hole course also features a driving range.

DUN ROVIN

Already open and ready for business is Dun Rovin, located on Haggerty between Five and Six Mile Roads in Northville Township.

Earl Myers returns as pro-manager. Golfers will find that the 6,800 yard, 18-hole, par 72 layout is pretty much unchanged.

Weekday rates are set at \$3.50 for nine holes and \$5.50 for 18. On weekends and holidays, the rate is \$6.75 for 18 holes. There are no nine hole rates on weekends and holidays.

Myers reports that Dun Rovin has

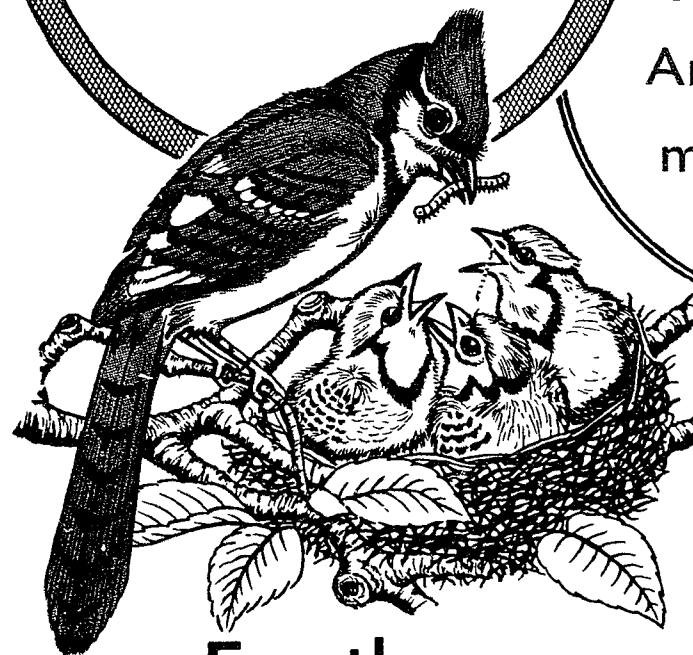
Continued on Page 11-B



Four New Sand Traps Guard the Approach to the Par Five Ninth Hole on Novi's Bob-O-Link Golf Course

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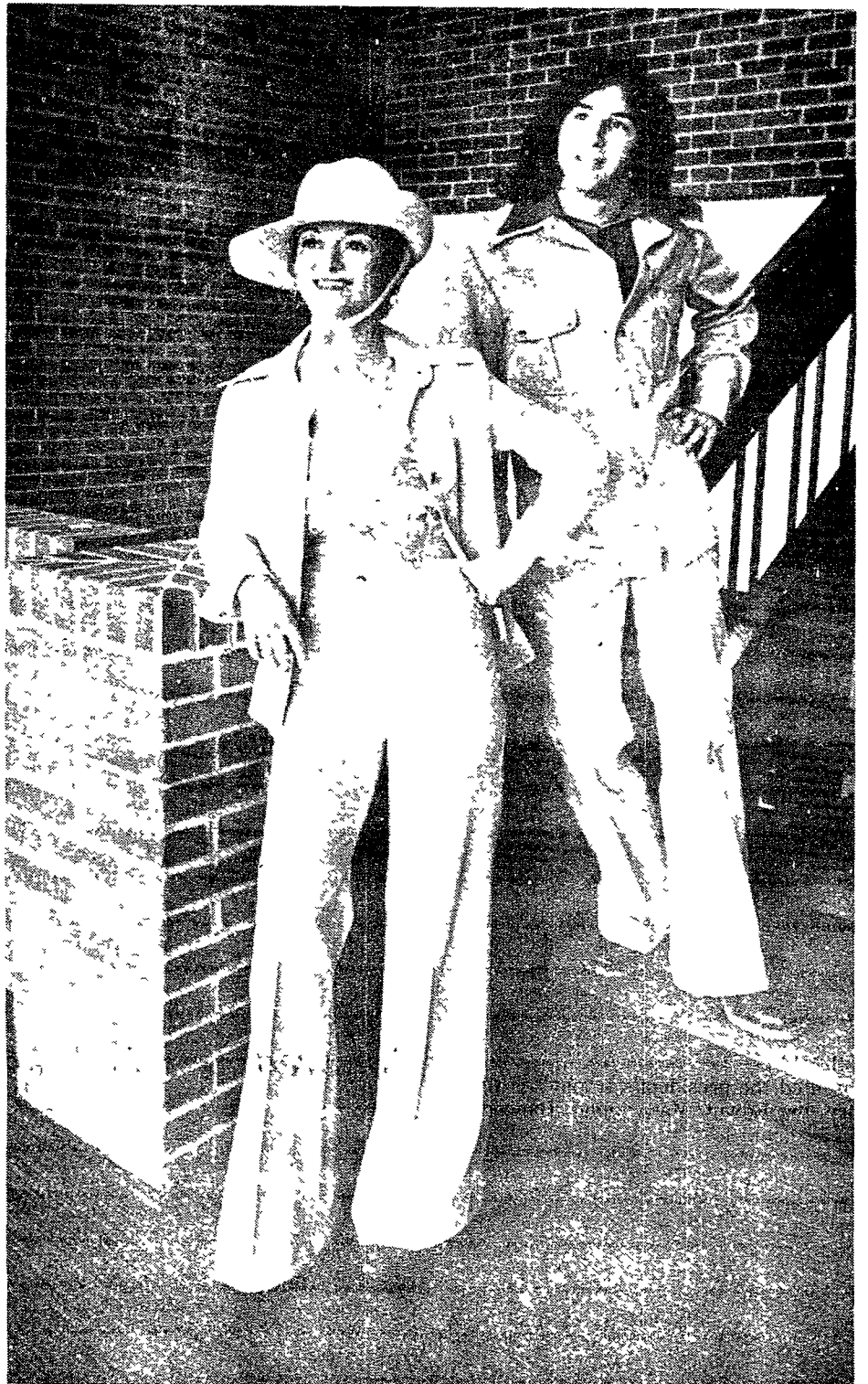
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Dress Up in Denim for Spring!

Spring 1974 ushers in a whole corral full of denim outfits in local stores . . . from dress-ups to casual to play. At left, Mary Jane McIlvane wears a tie-down top by Screwdriver and pants by Male. Her partner, Morrie Lefkowitz is wearing a top by Flying Crow and pants by Male. Below, Patti Callaghan looks fetching in a tie-die outfit called 'Spring White' by Happy Legs. Her partner, Les Wright, is wearing a handsome coordinated suit by Chief. And at the bottom of the page, Jean DeWulf looks pretty in a coordinated suit by Lady Wrangler.



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Continued from Page 1-B

February, but word has been getting around," said Waite.

Waite, who lives in Ann Arbor, was granted the Brighton franchise, which is located on Old US-23 just south of Grand River. He worked previously at the Ann Arbor shop, and also went through a management training program in Detroit.

"As of right now, I've got a one-man operation," said Waite. "But if business continues, I'll have to add on help."

Waite's Brighton shop is affiliated with other franchises in Detroit, Lansing, Pontiac and Ann Arbor.

NORTHVILLE'S new United States Army recruiter, Sergeant Lloyd Grissom, has set up office in the Veterans of Foreign War Post 4012 at 438 East Main Street, it was announced this past week. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 to 4 p.m. He formerly was located in the Northville post office.

DETROIT EDISON CO. will accept entries in its annual Queen of the Kitchen Contest until Sunday, March 31, according to Kathryn D. Riney, head of residential consumer services for the company.

From written recipes received, 10 women will be chosen as finalists to take part in a cook-off; each finalist will receive an electrical appliance.

The contest is open to women who are employed outside of their homes and who live within Detroit Edison's Southeastern Michigan service area. They are invited to submit a recipe for a main dish which can be cooked in an hour or less.

Entries must include name, address, place of employment and telephone number, and should be sent to Queen of the Kitchen Contest, 2000 Second Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226.

ROBERT D. FLOWERS of 23084 Balcombe Drive, Novi was honored here as the leading field vice president for 1973 by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Flowers is field vice president for the company's north central region headquartered at 16000 West Nine Mile Road, Southfield.

He was presented the president's trophy for the leading territory by Edwin Matz, John Hancock president and chief operations officer.

The presentation was made at the company's President's Club meeting, a four-day business conference of leading district agency representatives held at the Southampton Princess Hotel.

LOCAL WINNERS of the pinball competition sponsored by Arcade 5, 133 West Main Street, Northville, were:

Kirk Mack, 15, pinball; Dana Atton, 18, air hockey; John McCallum, 17, and Jim Ross, 17, soccer; and Dave Wilson, 16, TV tennis.

These local champions will compete for the state championship at the Hotel Ponchartrain in Detroit on Sunday, March 31. State champions will receive scholarships and trophies from the American Pinball Association of Michigan.

JOHN D. MOORE of Northville has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary.

There were 429 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

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All Seats up for Election

How to Run for County Commission

The office of county commissioner requires that a person running for office be 1) a U.S. citizen 2) at least 18 years of age 3) a resident of the district in which he hopes to run for office and 4) a qualified elector of the district.

Persons desiring to run for office in November 1974, must file a petition with the County Clerk by 4 p.m. June 18. The petition must contain no less than one percent and no more than four percent of the total votes cast by the candidate's party for that office in the last general election. Candidates also have the option of posting \$100 in lieu of the petition.

Primary elections for the two year office will be held August 6.

Livingston...

The Livingston County Board of Commissioners will be in the political fray this year. That's no exaggeration.

Every seat on the eight-member board expires, meaning that if the current members wish to hold onto their two-year posts, they'll have to beat off any opposition at the polls.

Five of those eight positions are in the Brighton area and are currently held by Jack LaBelle (District 5), Kenneth Maska (District 7), Lyle Herbst (District 3), Joseph Richards (District 6), and Herbert Schenden (District 2).

Richards is the 1974 chairman of the board, LaBelle is vice-chairman.

District Five, where LaBelle holds forth, includes Brighton Township and precinct two of the City of

Brighton District seven, Masak's stomping grounds, includes all of Green Oak Township.

District three includes Genoa Township, where Commissioner Herbst lives, precinct one of the City of Brighton and the northern half of Hamburg Township. District six, currently Richards' district, includes all of Hartland and Oceola townships and the eastern half of Tyrone township. Finally, District two includes Putnam Township and the southern half of Hamburg Township.

Schenden is the only Democratic commissioner. All the rest are Republicans. LaBelle, Richards and Herbst first were elected to the county board in 1968, taking office in 1969. That marked the beginning of the re-organized county board.

Schenden, the only Democrat, was elected in 1970 to a two-year term. He repeated in 1972. Masak, a former Green Oak Township supervisor, was elected in 1972 and is completing his first two-year term on the county board.

Other members of the board are James Deifenthaler (District 4), Lois Wiles (District 8) and Paul Baldwin (District 1).

Oakland...

Every one of the 27 seats on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners is up for election this year.

Residents in the county's 24th district - which includes South Lyon, Lyon Township, Novi, Novi Township, Wixom, and the Oakland County portion of Northville - are presently represented by Lew Coy, a Wixom Republican.

The 54-year old Coy was first elected to the Board of Commissioners in 1968 and has been reelected to his seat twice since, defeating William Roberts of Walled Lake in 1970 and William O'Brien of Novi in 1972.

Coy is a retired Detroit Fire Department captain, a graduate of Oakland Community College and Wayne State University Mortuary School. A veteran of World War II, he is a past director of the Detroit Fire Department Association.

As a member of the county board of commissioners, he has served on various committees.

Petitions are available at any clerk's office which has partisan petitions.

Candidates must indicate their party preference on the petition. Petitions must be signed by not less than one percent or more than four percent of the total votes cast in the district by that party's candidate for secretary of state in the last election in which a secretary of state was elected.

Presently, those figures are as follows: Candidates running for county commissioner as Democrats must have not less than 46 signatures and not more than 186 signatures, while candidates running as Republicans must have not less than 44 signatures and not more than 175 signatures.

Washtenaw...

Current office holders for the area include Floyd Taylor who is county commissioner for Washtenaw County's first district including the townships of Salem and Northfield.

Floyd Taylor has, in the past, held such offices as president of Wash-Oak School Board, Salem Township treasurer and Salem Township supervisor. He is presently completing his third term of office as county commissioner having been elected to the position for the first time in 1968.

The County offices of clerk, prosecutor, treasurer, sheriff and drain commissioner are four year offices which will expire in 1976.

Wayne...

Seats of all 27 Wayne County Commissioners will be up in the August primary with commissioners elected every two years.

The 19th District, represented by Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia, includes the City of Northville and all of Northville Township, except Precinct Four in the township.

Precinct Four, the area between Five and Six Mile

Roads, Napier and Hines Drive, is in the 27th District represented by Commissioner Brian Arrowsmith of Wayne.

Both Mrs. Dumas and Arrowsmith are serving their first terms as county commissioners. Mrs. Dumas is a former Schoolcraft College Trustee who resigned from the college board following her election to the commissioner post.

She was appointed to the college trustee post to complete the term of now State Representative Robert Geake after he was elected to the state seat. Mrs. Dumas was unopposed in the Republican primary.

Arrowsmith, who also was unopposed on the Republican primary ballot in 1972, is representing the 27th District which is new to Northville Township. The district was extended to include the southwestern portion of the township in the 1972 election.

Those wishing to run for the post of county commissioner must be registered voters 18 and older and must live in the district they seek to represent.

Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. June 18, in the Wayne County Clerk's Office.

Filing fee is \$100 or petitions may be circulated. Petitions are only available from the County Clerk's Office.

Candidates for the 19th District running on the Republican ticket need a minimum of 131 signatures and a maximum of 524 Democratic candidates need from 157 to 627 signatures.

Also up in the August primary is a six-year term of county auditor. Presently held by John F. Williams, the term expires this year. Candidates seeking to run for the office may circulate petitions or pay the \$100 filing fee.

☆☆☆

Want to Vote? Better Register

You can't vote unless you're registered. It's as simple as that.

Most people are registered. But there are always those few that aren't.

One county clerk estimated that about 80 to 85 percent of those eligible were registered in semi-rural and rural areas, with that percentage dipping a bit in large metropolitan areas.

There are few registration requirements. You have to be 18 and a citizen of the United States. That's all.

There is no residency requirement pertaining to registration. You can register at the township hall or city hall anytime. But you have to have lived in your present municipality 30 days before you can vote in that municipality.

If you don't meet the 30-day residency requirement, you aren't disenfranchised. You can vote in person or by absentee ballot in your previous municipality.

The registration deadline for the August primary is 8 p.m. Monday, July 8. The registration deadline for the November general election is 8 p.m. Monday, October 7.

Registration deadline for the June 10 school election is 5 p.m. Monday, May 13.

You must register anew if you move from one county to another, or from one township to another in the same county.

If you live in a township, the place to register normally is your township hall: if you live in the city, city hall's the place. Check your phone book for the listing. In the yellow pages, look under "Government."

If you don't know where you live, ask a neighbor. Registration permits you to vote in all elections pertaining to your municipality, including school elections.

Why must you register? To assure that a person is voting only once and to preclude other election shenanigans.

Bill Aids Farmers

State Representative R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) noted this past week that one of his legislative priorities "is close to being accomplished", with House passage of an amended House Bill 4244 which provides income tax credits to farmers who agree to keep parcels of their land undeveloped.

According to Geake, the passage of this bill will accomplish two very important goals. "It will take some of the financial pressure off of Michigan farmers who find their property assessments sky-rocketing as urban areas spread closer and closer to their land; and it will encourage the maintenance of our farm lands in agricultural uses; a necessity if we are going to continue to meet the ever increasing demand for farm products."

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Edward Smith and Betty Brandt plan course

Carnegie Course Planned Soon

Plans for the start of a Dale Carnegie course in Northville were announced this week. Time and place for the classes have not yet been established.

Organization of the class is under the direction of Edward Smith and Betty Brandt, both of Ann Arbor, representing the Ralph Nichols Corporation which offers the

School Plans

Garden Project

Area residents are invited to plant their gardens on Emerson School's six acre site for the future school building.

Located on Beck Road in Northville Township, the six acre site is offered to those living in communities in Western Wayne County.

There will be a \$6 fee for tilling and a donation of garden produce from each family is expected to help raise scholarship funds. The community garden is patterned after the one run by Schoolcraft College's Newman Center.

Those interested in planting gardens on the Beck Road site should call Emerson School, during business hours, at 455-5850. An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, April 1, at St. John's Church in Plymouth.

course in this area.

A variety of instructors will teach the course, they said. "The Dale Carnegie Course for more than a half century has been helping men and women to live happier, richer and more successful lives through the discovery and development of their hidden talents and potential abilities," Smith said.

Development of greater self confidence, a keen memory and more effective powers of communication, are examples of the Dale Carnegie goals. "People even begin to enjoy talking to both small and large groups," he said.

According to Ms. Brandt, many people take the course primarily because they want a broader understanding of human relations. "They want to know how to get along even more graciously with people whether at work, in business or at home."

A free executive breakfast, by invitation, will be held at the Drawbridge Restaurant on Tuesday, April 16 at 8:30 a.m. A demonstration will be given by the Dale Carnegie people on improving memory abilities. Guests attending this free breakfast will have the opportunity of learning how to remember names.

Persons wishing to learn more about Dale Carnegie courses may leave their name at the newspaper office.

Michigan Mirror

State Democrats Start Work Early

LANSING—With the election yet months in the future, Democrats vying for their party's nomination for governor are already hard at work.

Former State Senator Sander Levin of the Detroit area recently disclosed his income tax returns from 1964—the year he first entered state politics—through 1972. He also listed his net worth as of the end of last year at \$95,000.

Levin, who lost a close race to Governor William Milliken in 1970, said that his visits around the state in the past few months have shown a real lack of trust in public officials. "The people want reform," Levin says, "and it must begin with politicians themselves."

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Bobby Crim of Davison, who announced he will not be a contender in the Democratic tangle, is still introducing legislation bound to be popular with the electorate. Crim just couldn't raise funds needed to conduct a campaign.

One of his proposals attempts to control unfair, unethical and deceptive business practices and unfair forms of

competition in business. The House passed the bill—which Crim calls "landmark consumer protection legislation." It now faces an uncertain future in the Senate.

Crim also is sponsoring a bill to create a state mobile home commission, to establish and enforce a mobile home code.

That code would cover such areas as the design, manufacture and warranty of mobile homes and accessories; and the licensing and regulation of mobile home retail dealers and installers and repairmen.

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN, an announced candidate for re-election, seems to be gaining points with some of the voters in Michigan. So say the results of a recent poll—sponsored by the Republicans.

The private poll, taken from mid-November to early December of last year, shows that 73 per cent of those interviewed approved of the way Milliken is running state government. The results show a 9 per cent in-

crease in the approval rating over a May poll.

The GOP poll involved some 800 personal interviews: 51 per cent registered voters outstate and 49 per cent Detroit-area voters.

One particularly interesting finding of the poll, it's reported, is that 89 per cent of those interviewed said Watergate would NOT affect their vote.

IF YOU'RE GOING to change the laws about public employees, don't just change them for teachers, says Barry Brown, the chairman of the Michigan Department of Labor.

Brown's comment came in reaction to several proposals now before the Legislature, aimed at exempting teachers from no-strike provisions of current public employee statutes.

INSTEAD OF EXEMPTING teachers from certain sections of the law, Brown suggests increasing the powers and effectiveness of both the state fact-finders and the state mediators.

It's important that the public be

allowed to play "a dominant role" in bringing the parties to a successful conclusion of their bargaining, he declares. That could be accomplished, he says, by having the fact-finder gather pertinent information from the parties in a teacher dispute and present it to the public "in a prompt and objective fashion."

Then, the Labor Director figures, "the school district's citizens ought to be able to help the school board resist unreasonable demands and help the school teacher achieve reasonable requests."

THE PROTEST from some women about not being able to use their maiden and married names on drivers' licenses has resulted in a survey conducted by the office of Secretary of State Richard Austin.

His department has sent some 5,000 questionnaires to a random sample of Michigan's women drivers, asking if they would change their names on their licenses if possible.

Results of the survey aren't expected to be known for some weeks.

Babson Report

Will Nixon Sign Minimum Wage Bill?

CONGRESS is presenting President Nixon with a minimum wage bill not too different from the one he vetoed last year. The new version calls for a two-step increase in the \$1.60-an-hour pay floor to \$2.20 (by next year).

It also extends coverage to an additional 7 million workers.

However, the bill makes no provision for the special subminimum for teenagers (other than students) which the White House has espoused. Administration stalwarts argue that without such a subminimum young people now employed will lose their jobs and those seeking employment will find the going rough because prospective employers will refuse to pay the higher wage floors to the immature and inexperienced.

UNDER THE TERMS of this new Democratic challenge to the President, the minimum wage would rise to \$2 soon after enactment, then be upped to \$2.20 next year—for most of the nearly 50

million workers already covered under previous federal pay-floor legislation.

Those in this group not covered until 1966 would have their wage floors increased only to \$1.80 this year, \$2 in 1975, and \$2.20 in 1976.

Newly-added to workers covered would be federal, state, and local government employees as well as domestic workers in private households. This will put new upward pressure on state and local taxes and could, at least temporarily, lead to some cutback in employment for domestic help depending on work in private homes.

SUPPORTERS of the White House view that too fast an escalation of the minimum wage would add fuel to inflationary fires also claim that—in addition to teenagers—women, minority workers, and the elderly would lose jobs. Without doubt, increasing the minimum wage will cost employers—and consumers—far more than the added payments to the workers involved.

It is bound to spark new wage demands by those whose earnings are comfortably above the minimum but who will feel threatened by any narrowing of traditional wage differentials.

But the White House seems to be losing public support on this issue. The present \$1.60 minimum wage was passed in 1966, and became effective in 1968. Since then living costs have risen about 35 per cent. So the buying power \$1.60 an hour commanded in 1968 could not be fully retrieved today with anything less than a minimum of \$2.16.

MANY IN CONGRESS feel that the President will sign the minimum wage bill this time around. They point to the inroads inflation has made since last year, victimizing especially present minimum-wage earners and those who are paid less than the current minimums. There's no real assurance, however, that the President has changed his mind.

But Nixon is master of the quick

surprise. If he has already decided that present minimums do not reasonably reflect changing price levels, he is not yet saying so. Indeed, if he decides not to veto this bill, the overriding reason could be his inability to kill it.

THE SENATE passed the measure by a lopsided vote that assures the overcoming of a veto. Latest nose-count suggests that the division in the House is closer. If the President does prevail and the bill dies, Congress will have a new try at fashioning a substitute that will be acceptable to the White House, or at least not so objectionable that the President will feel obliged to veto it.

Our Babson's Reports forecast is that the minimum wage will be upped to \$2 before the end of this year, and to \$2.20 in 1975. This will have a greater inflationary impact than union leaders are ready to concede. It will make the going rougher for all business for a while, deal quite a blow to small companies, especially marginal and seasonal operations. But business will take this setback in stride.

Out of Horses Mouth

By Sally Saddle

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 c/o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

"The Little Red Workers" - parts taken from the "Horsemen" - 1968.

The largest problem for the backyard horsemen is the inevitable disposal of all the expensive hay and grain which after being fed to our horses has come out as "horse fertilizer".

There are several ways to be rid of this. You can bury the stuff, have it hauled away or run adds in the newspaper for free fertilizer. Nevertheless, it will still accumulate faster than you can dispose of it.

One man in southern California came up with this solution:

He purchased 2,000 red worms and turned them loose in pits filled half and half with aged manure and damp peat moss. He kept them damp, shaded them on hot days and added new fertilizer as it was needed. At the end of 90 days he raked the soil into a cone and began to remove worms—masses of them. They then went into new pits to begin the

process all over again. The 2,000 worms had multiplied themselves many times.

There will come a time when "fertilizer" and worms balance out.

Some worms may be sold to bait shops, nurseries and sporting goods stores. The worm under discussion is the red or manure worm which thrives in horse manure. They

say you can't find a better friend to take fishing than a fat, sassy red worm.

This man's expensive hay and grain came out as dollars instead of headaches. While other horsemen are still begging someone to haul it away, his little red workers are turning his "horse fertilizer" into natural gold.

Spring Classes Planned

Schoolcraft College is offering 15 classes at its Center in Garden City this spring.

The schedule, just released, is included in the Spring-Summer Announcement that was mailed to all college district residents the week of March 18. Additional schedules are available at the

Center located at 29205 Florence Street.

The class announcement also includes registration procedures

For further information students can stop by the Center Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or call 425-3380.

The GLENS at Hamilton Farms:



Possibly this area's most luxurious apartments. You decide.

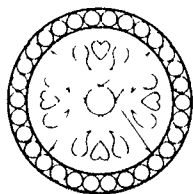
You get the best of old Brighton, and the best of the new. A gently rolling site with duck ponds, woods, the beauty of unspoiled nature. Yet nestled snugly, unobtrusively among the trees are some of the most luxurious apartments in this area. Or anywhere.

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dishwasher. In the bath, ceramic-tiled tub and shower and vanity. All through the apartment wall-to-wall carpeting, individual gas heat and air conditioning unit, insulating glass. Acoustic barriers between apartments. Carpets available.

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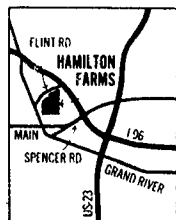
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2 GAMES

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AT 2:00 P.M. GAME FROM CKLW-TV

Bozo the Clown

AT 8:00 P.M. GAME

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WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY PURCHASE
AS MANY TICKETS AS YOU DESIRE

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absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

MIXED breed Toy Collie puppies. Need home. Brighton 227 6071 A52

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Needs repair. 229 2205 Brighton A52

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

GERMAN Shepherd watch dog. 349 2659

TOY Manchester, female, good with children. 437 6721 H13

SMALL mixed breed female. Very friendly dog. 1 year old, excellent with children. 477 7221 after 9:00 p.m.

VERY friendly large dog. German Shepherd pup. Male, found 10 mile haggerty area. Has name on collar. Approximately 3 months old. 477 4221 after 8:00 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd & Collie puppy. 7 months female. 349 7268

6 MONTH old Brittany, free to good home. House broke, good with children. 349 9736

SIAMESE cat. Spayed and declawed. Free to adult home. 349 1222

KITTENS, 2 male, 2 female, fluffy and long haired. Momma cat also. Free to good home. 348 9385

1 YEAR old German Shepherd, 1/2 Husky, loves kids, needs home in the country. After 5:00 call 349 0055

FREE - To good home, Female Collie Shepherd, 6 months old, housebroken. Good with kids. Will make a good watch dog. 437 6760 H13

AIREDALE Terrier, mature dog, housebroken, great watch dog. Family pet. 437 6718 H13

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1-5 Lost

MALE Cat, black & gray stripes with white stomach & legs. Vicinity Horizon Hills 229 4668 REWARD A52

3 YEAR old silver German Shepherd, answers to "Czar". Vicinity 10 Mile and Rushton 437 1244

FRIDAY, Lake Street, Northville Black male Poodle Red collar, answers to "Sam". 349 3428

BLACK & white dog, female, medium size. Answers to Lady Plymouth area. 455 0451

GOLDEN Retriever, male, 1 year old. 12 Mile Novia area. Reward \$24 2128

LOST vicinity Quince & 10 Mile. Small, female chocolate brown, French Poodle. Answers to Cocca Call 349 6119

1-6 Found

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

WHITE cat with plastic collar. Vicinity 8 Mile and Sheldon. 349 5063

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

MEI RESIDENTIAL Builders 3 bdrm ranch \$22,500 \$2000 on incl. closing costs \$210 per mo. inc. tax & ins. Quads \$32,000 Tris \$29,000 Colonials \$28,000 All above include house lot, well, and septic. No ex. tras. 227 7017

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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

2-1 Houses For Sale

MEI RESIDENTIAL Builders 3 bdrm ranch \$22,500 \$2000 on incl. closing costs \$210 per mo. inc. tax & ins. Quads \$32,000 Tris \$29,000 Colonials \$28,000 All above include house lot, well, and septic. No ex. tras. 227 7017

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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

A.V. RIZZO REAL ESTATE 349-9460

NORTHVILLE New listing 3 BR 2 story older home in town. Dining room, full basement, garage. Aluminum sided. Rewired and remodeled. Large lot \$31,000

Large 1 1/2 story home on one acre. Room for 2 more bedrooms up. Formal dining room, serving room, fireplace, full basement, large garage. Will consider Land Contract \$37,500

Only 3 building sites left of original 10 zoned for duplex and single family. In city. Please call for prices.

311 E. Main St. Northville

NEW HOMES NEARING COMPLETION:

- Large brick ranch on wooded acre in Hartland with full bsmt., garage, 2 baths, and sharp fireplace in the family room. \$47,900

- Colonial on Wallace Lake in Hartland with family room fireplace, walkout basement, 3 large bedrooms, gas heat & rear deck \$44,900

- Two raised entry 2-story homes on a ravine setting south of Brighton. 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900

- Quad-level in Brighton with 3 bedrooms and den, family room, garage, basement, cedar shake entry, lake privileges. \$48,900

- Tudor 2 story on paved road in Brighton with 4 bedrooms up, large family room, dining room, garage, basement, gas heat, \$52,900

USED HOMES IN THE HARTLAND AREA:

- Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with lake privileges, aluminum siding, large kitchen, gas heat, 4' well with softener, nice cond. \$25,000

- Four bedroom quad-level with family room, fireplace, 2 baths, garage, basement, Anderson windows, large lot, clean, \$44,900

- Partially restored farmhouse on paved road with new gas furnace, basement, porch, dining room, large garage with upstairs, \$24,700 (LC)

- Four bedroom ranch with 2000 sq. ft. completely remodeled, new garage, 2.87 acres, lake across street, pond, very sharp \$45,000

- Four bedroom colonial on large lot with stream and swimming pool, family room, basement, garage, better than new condition \$52,900

- Country Estate on 16 acres with Architect's own contemporary home, super horse barn, rolling fenced pastures, truly a paradise.

LAND IN THE HARTLAND AREA:

- 15 acres, open & can be split \$29,000

- 3.3 acres on a wooded hill overlooking lake \$11,200

- 82 acres, in prime area for appreciation \$150,000

- 70 acres, if the price doesn't catch you, the area will! \$81,000

- 70 acres with flowing stream & black walnut trees \$112,000

- 2 acres in the country, ready to build \$9,000

- Several parcels to be split this spring from \$12,500

- 5 acres just off paved road, high & rolling \$12,500

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

12316 Highland Road (M-59)
Hartland (313) 632-7427
or call TOLL FREE from area 313 phone 1-800-552-0315

SOUTH LYON

ALL BRICK 3 BR RANCH in the process of complete redecoration plus new furnace, hot water heater and carpet. 1/2 acre lot. Range, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. \$32,500

CALL GEORGE VAN BONN OFFICE: 349-1212 RES: 434-2698

1725 SQ. FT. RANCH. 4 BR. 2 full baths plus Den. New Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and furnace. Big corner lot. \$47,700

CALL GEORGE VAN BONN OFFICE: 349-1212 RES: 434-2698

NEW, BIG 1980 SQ. FT. TRI-LEVEL. 3 BR, 2 full baths, fire place, 2x26 family room with doorwall. All carpeted except FR. 24 x 24 garage, 140 x 150 (1/2 acre) lot. Under construction and priced to sell at \$49,900

CALL GEORGE VAN BONN OFFICE: 349-1212 Res: 434-2698

NEW 3 BR RANCH. 2 full baths, Full basement, 2 car garage. Oak cabinets. All carpeted except Kit. Landscaped one acre lot. \$47,500

CALL GEORGE VAN BONN OFFICE: 349-1212; RES: 434-2698

DELUX CUSTOM BUILT 3 BR RANCH. Family room 2 full baths. Fire place. Basement. 2 Car garage. First floor laundry room. Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal. 1/2 Acre lot in a restricted development of elegant homes with small private lake and parks. Paved streets and undergrounds utilities. \$48,500

WILL ALSO BUILD TO SUIT IN THIS AREA ON LOTS AVAILABLE

CALL GEORGE VAN BONN OFFICE: 349-1212; RES: 434-2698

CONAMARA HILLS 3 Bedroom Custom Built Home. Family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, screened porch, full basement, large lot with shade trees. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Many extras. \$59,900 Ask for Dick Ruffner

MR. FIX-IT, WHERE ARE YOU? This 4 Bedroom Colonial with family room and fireplace. Large kitchen with dining L. living room, 2 1/2 car garage, on 1 beautiful acre needs you! Priced now only \$39,900. Ask for Dick Ruffner

FARM - 16 ACRES - SALEM 5 Bedroom Home. Living room with fireplace. Modern kitchen, dining room, full basement. Plus 30 x 60 new 2 story barn. \$69,900 Ask for Dick Ruffner

HARTFORD REALTY 349-1212
409 Inc. 224 S. Main St. NORTHVILLE

DISCOVER... a guaranteed sales plan which will ease your move into any of these homes

7291 DIBROVA DRIVE, GREEN OAK TOWN SHIP (OPEN SUNDAY 2-5) Brick and redwood 2 bedroom ranch located on Lake Dibrova. Modern kitchen large living room and Florida room look into yard filled with fruit trees and vines. Private lake. Paved one car garage Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (24378)

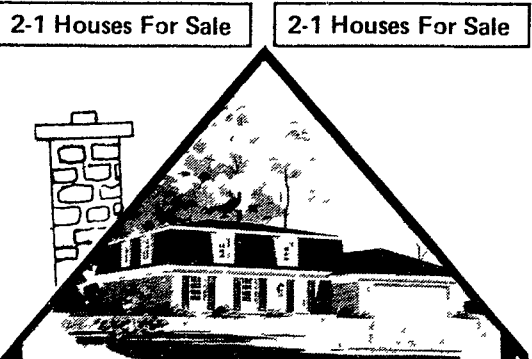
(HARTLAND TWP) Lovely residential lot located close to Round Lake and Long Lk with lake privileges. All underground wiring. Close to US 23 and I 96. Call 227 5005 (90271)

DEERFIELD Min. horse farm located close to US 23 expressway. Five acres includes renovated farm house, barn and corral. Land is gently rolling. Quick occupancy seller has purchased other property. Call 227 5005

BRIGHTON AREA Georgian pillard colonial on 10 acre wooded hilltop setting overlooking East Crooked Lake and surrounding rolling terrain. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 walk in closets, master bedroom has dressing room and full bath. Huge family room with beamed ceiling has fieldstone fireplace. Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (24502)

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom brick and alum ranch with exposed lower level features absolute privacy and tranquility with all city conveniences. Formal dining room, deck off master bedroom suite first floor laundry. Fast occupancy. Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract)

LAKE CHEMUNG 4 bedroom spacious home in Lake Chemung area. Only 9 years old. One bedroom serves nicely as a den and or family room. Lake privileges just a stones throw away. Sand beach and room for a dock. Beautiful ledge rock fireplace. Close to all expressways. Call 227 005. (Home Service Contract)



Lake Living in Brighton

GRAND 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

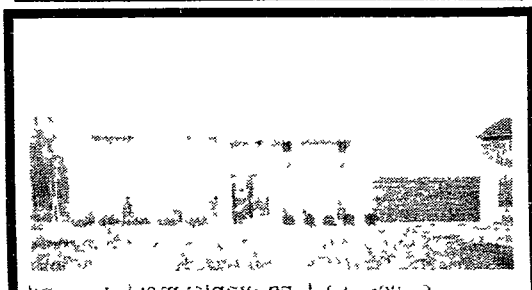
FINANCING AVAILABLE

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



OPEN SUN 2-5
41732 SYCAMORE DRIVE

Exceptionally well maintained split level in the heart of "Novi". Built in 1972, this sharp 3 bedroom has plush carpeting thru-out, two full baths, circular drive, and a finished 2 car garage with opener.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On this large broadfront brick ranch with 16x20 family room, two full baths, large utility room and more. A must see at \$32,900.

Rymal-Symes, Inc.
MULTI-LIST REALTORS Since 1923
478-9130
41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi 48065
19050 S. Mile 538-7746 REALTOR

NORTHVILLE Custom built 4 bedroom ranch in ultra prestige area, family room with outstanding fireplace and beamed ceiling overlooking almost an acre of wooded lot, formal living room with fireplace, large slate entrance foyer, master bedroom has dressing room and bath plus more! \$99,500 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract) (24465)

CANTON Attention antique lovers! Charming 11 room centennial home on 15 acres of cleared land with stream running through rear of property, modern kitchen and bath and a new roof, good area \$54,900 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract) (24335)

NOVI. Lovely 2 bedroom condo, 1 car garage, all appliances, heated pool, bike trails through park, and a small lake for sailing, ideal home for the out-of-door enthusiast! \$25,900 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract) (24463)

BRIGHTON AREA 10 acres of paradise with this 3 bedroom split level ranch, natural fireplace in living room and rec. room, 2 car att garage, gently rolling land with large pond that can be used for fishing and swimming. Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract)



TYRONE LAKE Two bedroom maintenance free lakefront home located on springfed Tyrone Lake. Completely shag carpeted. Huge lower level family room faces lake. Large garage has room for boats and snowmobiles. Only minutes from US 23 and M 59. Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (23616)

LAKE CHEMUNG 2 bedroom mobile home located in lovely development near Lake Chemung. A real buy. Priced below present cost. Includes 24 x 24 garage. Development includes 80 acre park with flowing stream. Call 227-5005 (24860)

HOWELL AREA. 10 acres of rolling land with pond located just south of Howell. Call 227-5005 (90287)

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

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) AS2

2-1 Houses For Sale

CITY of Plymouth, open house Sunday, March 31 3 bedroom, custom built, brick ranch \$38,900 798 Sunset 455 0391 or 453 3265

2-1 Houses For Sale

EXECUTIVE Home on one third acre, on channel, on chain of lakes, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 patios, marble foyer, 3300 square ft., tri level \$69,900 Call 227 7058 AS2

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Insulated walls and ceilings, 3 1/2 and 6" thick. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$33,900.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
437-2014

COBB HOMES



ATTENTION! Do you want 3 bedrooms? 1 1/2 baths? Formal dining room? Kitchen with appliances? Large patio? Car-port? Large lot? Under \$35,000? Then call today while we still have it.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE—WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS from this 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen with all the extras, basement and 2 car attached garage. Just \$45,500.

JUST LISTED—STATELY WING COLONIAL STYLE 8 1/2 room farm home on 5 choice acres. 2 car garage and granary. 20' x 50' CB and wood bldg. + Misc. Bldgs. Many trees. Handy to Ann Arbor, NW Detroit Suburbs, Major X-ways, and city conveniences. 406 ft. road frontage. Take over low interest mortgage. Only \$49,900.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with all the features you ever wanted. Large formal dining room kitchen with all appliances, family room with fireplace, den or library, 1st. floor laundry, enclosed patio, full basement and over-sized 2 car attached garage. Extra large lot. \$70,900.

KEIM Sold MINE Multi-List
349-5600
the HELPFUL People!
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

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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 6.5, three bedrooms down two bedrooms up 2 car garage, large lot, close to town. Only \$37,900. Free rent for yourself.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Only \$30,900 buys dandy, delightful 3 bedroom modern ranch on full acre plot. Easy financing. Won't last!

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Lots of house for the money. Charming 4 bedroom brick on large treed lot 1 1/2 car garage, large family room plus rec room. Only \$46,500.

NORTHVILLE APTS
Invest wisely in this property 5 apts. and store. Only \$59,500 full price. Income \$700 month. Close to town.

NORTHVILLE
You owe it to yourself to see this roomy, 3 bedroom brick ranch on large privacy lot. Attached breezeway and 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, Stone's throw from town.

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

NOVI
47.5 prime acres. Home, barns, close to I-96 Xway. Can be divided.

NORTHVILLE CITY
Dandy budget home, 3 bedrooms, clean as a pin. All modern, large lot, 1 1/2 car garage (heated). Only \$28,900 with 10 percent downpayment.

SALEM TOWNSHIP
This home plus income if you buy (2 home) 43 acre farm on West Six Mile. List price \$129,000. Owner wants sale. Make offer.

150 North Center Northville
349-8700



2-1 Houses For Sale

Nice 2 bedroom ranch, large rooms, appliances included, and attached 2 car garage, \$26,900.

5 bedroom home on 10 acres or more, some remodeling, large rooms, country kitchen, extra large 2 car garage and 16 x 32 pole barn, asking \$42,000.

10 acre parcels \$21,000 - \$23,000. 25 acres \$38,000.

For rent - 3 bedroom home in South Lyon

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Phone 437-2111 437-6344

Brighton-Pinckney Recreation Area

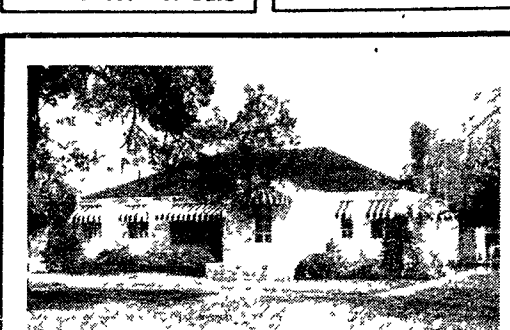


SEE THE NEW 1974 IDEA HOME
Ranch, Colonial and Quad-level
2000-2500 sq. ft. of area
3, 4, or 5 bedrooms

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Custom Built by
Malik Homes
BUILDERS 1-878-3798

2-1 Houses For Sale



There's room to roam in this roomy 1600 sq. ft. fine ranch home nestled on a well landscaped acre plus lot. Interior decor features a blend of rich wood paneling, wet plaster and carpeting. Natural fireplace in family room, 2 baths, warm dry basement with laundry facilities including washer & dryer. The attached 2 car garage is heated, insulated and paneled. With a little carpentry, over 400 Sq Ft of additional living area is available. OWNER relocated and asking only \$37,500. 00 P S. Privileges on large lake only a block away. Call 229-6158, now!

Compact 2 B.R. two story overlooking lake. Large living room with fireplace, 16 x 16 master bedroom, large patio and sundeck. Beautifully paneled and carpeted throughout, gas heat. Asking \$21,900. 00 Terms.

New 4 B.R. Brick & Aluminum maintenance free Colonial. Large rolling lot overlooking lake, many extras included in Builders \$52,500. 00 price.

Over 1400 Sq. Ft. well built brick and frame 3 B.R. Ranch. Functional traffic pattern includes 1st floor utility room. Large 1 1/2 acre lot in nice country setting. \$29,900. 00 Terms.

Like new all brick 3 B.R. Ranch. Gas forced air heat, full basement, attached 2 car garage, nice large lot. Nicely carpeted throughout. Brighton Schools. \$31,500.00

Rolling two acre building site \$8,750.00

Several nice 10 acre parcels hardtop road \$1,800.00 per acre

Ken Shultz Agency

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

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from

ADLER HOMES, INC.

A CUSTOM QUALITY BUILDER

4 for 74 Four Proven Ways to Build Your New Home

1 Custom Build On OUR Lot or Acreage
A Completely Finished Home

WILL HELP YOU PAYOFF YOUR LAND CONTRACT

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A Completely Finished Home

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OUR STAFF WILL CO-ORDINATE ALL MTGE, TITLE SEARCH, SURVEY PERK TEST AND NECESSARY INSTRUMENTS.

4 Custom Build On YOUR Property with
Your Qualified Participation



Office - 1077 W. Highland Road (M-59) Highland, Mich.

Call Collect 1 - 313-887-1001 or 1002

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY



OPEN DAILY 9 - 9
SUNDAYS 10 - 5

All Brick Ranch 1 Acre
\$44,900

Jbol Yep! Beautiful, modern 3 bdrm ranch with full basement, extra large 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace in family room and lots more! Call Doug Mackie 229 2968 or 229 6797

Don't Drive

Waterski at Home

Hbol Modern year round comfort with your own private dock at the foot of a terraced, treed lot! Call Doug Mackie 229 6797

Count 'Em - 2 Fireplaces
\$31,900

Pbol With 3 good bedrooms in a modern ranch style. Also has large rec. room, walkout basement and fishing privileges. Call Doug Mackie 229 2968 or 229 6797

BRIGHTON OFFICE
300 W. Grand River
229-2968

TOTAL MULTI-LIST
SERVICE
21023 Farmington Rd.
477-6300

FARMINGTON OFFICE
21023 Farmington Rd.
477-6300

BRIGHTON HOME
OF THE WEEK

Living Here Is
A Vacation

Cbol Owner broken hearted, was transferred Minutes to I-96 and Brighton Mall. Subdivision of \$50,000 homes and up. Located in the beautiful rolling hills and hardwoods northwest of Brighton. (Hunter Rd north, off Hilton Rd.) Call Bob Gray, Westdale 229 2968 or 437 3669

IF YOU WOULD LIKE
TO SEE YOUR HOME
IN THIS COLUMN
PLEASE CALL

Sharp Colonial
\$54,900

(Mb02) One of the few colonials available in the Brighton area 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Large family room with fireplace. Country kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Large lot. Excellent location near I-96 and US 23 interchange. Exceptionally clean and sharp. In choice area. Call Bob Gray, Westdale 229 2968 or 437 3669

South Lyon

Hb02 Where it's all wet plastered with arched doorways and coved ceilings. Established garden, large city lot well landscaped with large spruces, maples oaks. Beamed and antiqued family room. Call Bob Gray, Westdale 229 2968 or 437 3669

Mini-farms
for all things
in country living...

... these outstanding recreational, building and investment properties from the Golden Triangle Listing Exchange.

SITUATED ON 1 ACRE 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home 20 x 24 game room, family room with fireplace, main floor laundry. Outstanding extras. This home is for the family that likes formal and informal entertaining. \$57,350.00 CO 2520 227 1111

CENTENNIAL BARN WHICH HAS BEEN COMPLETELY REMODELED INTO AN EARLY AMERICAN FARM HOME. Original cherry and walnut beams have been left exposed, giving a rustic feeling. Fully carpeted, 2,000 sq. ft. of living area includes 4 bedrooms, and 2 full baths. This unique home sits on ten (plus) acres. \$69,900.00 SF 2386 227 1111

NEW HUDSON AREA 2 bedroom home near I-96 2 1/2 acres on paved road. Plenty of frontage, front and back porch enclosed. Pole barn and much more. Only \$32,900.00 CO 2544 227 7775

LIKE HORSE AND DOGS? Ideal 4 bedroom home on 2 acres with building suitable for animals. This lovely two story home is only \$55,000.00 CO 2360 227 7775

BRIGHTON AREA 3 1/2 year old 2 bedroom, aluminum sided, country ranch. Sitting on over two acres. Close to X Way. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$42,900.00 CO 2607 227 7775

SMALL RANCH HOME Cement block 1 bedroom on almost 1 acre of land. Near New Hudson on Pontiac Trail 2 car detached garage. Brick fireplace. Priced for quick sale at only \$19,900.00 CO 2620 227 7775

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1440 sq. ft. brick ranch. Family room, 2 car attached garage. On 2 1/2 wooded acres in a fine country setting. CO 2540 546 2880

IN APPLE BLOSSOM TIME is when you'll fall in love with this fragrant location. Nearly 1300 sq. ft. of 3 bedroom living. Full basement, 46' enclosed patio, 2 1/2 car garage on 3 1/2 acres, all black top road to US 23 X Way & Fenton Schools. \$65,000.00 with terms. CO 2538 546 2880

STATE LICENSED BOARDING KENNELS Livingston County area, kennels built in 1971 are of the highest standards. Lands are complemented by a six year old Dutch Colonial home. Call for private showing \$100,000.00 price range. SF 2486 546 2880

WORK ANYWHERE, but live in the country in this spacious 4 bedroom home on 5 acres for \$48,700.00 or on 10 acres for \$58,700.00. If you enjoy the country and need to be near the X way, see this home now! SF 2477 546 2880

INVEST IN A HOME with many possibilities. A plus feature of lake privileges and 6 to 10 building sites, some with Long Lake frontage. Brighton schools, close to US 23 and M 59. All this with Land Contract terms. CO 2457 546 2880

REMODELED 2 story farm home 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large family room, 3 car garage & 3 sharp barns. A real showplace with a 3 minute drive from Howell. \$79,500.00 with land contract terms. SF 2415 546 2880

NEAT 3 BEDROOM HOME on 1.5 acres. Carpeted living room, 22x24 with sliding glass door wall. Kitchen and bath carpeted. Atached 2 car garage. Great for young couple starting out. \$29,500.00. Close to M 59 and I 96. CO 2577 546 2880

Nine offices to serve you seven days a week, plus evenings.

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PINCKNEY	117 E. Main	313-878-3177
HIGHLAND	179 W. M-59	313-887-4161
FENTON	1000 N. Leroy	313-629-4195
SOUTH LYON	209 S. Lafayette	313-437-2088
WILLIAMSTON	324 W. G.R.	517-655-2163
MOBILE SALES	6920 W. G.R.	313-227-1461
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408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 6 P.M.

ANY EVENING BY APPT.

SILVER LAKE
Close to x-ways, excellent 2 bdrm. stone house and garage on large fenced lakefront lot, \$47,500.

BI-LEVEL RANCH
On beautiful Silver Lake, garage, large lot, good beach, \$54,900.

UNIQUE FULL TWO-LEVEL RANCH AND 5 ACRES
Top level has 2400 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, 500 sq. ft. of outside decking for your enjoyment. Less than 2 miles from I-96, US 23 interchange. \$69,000.

A SCENIC HILLSIDE SETTING
3 lots with pine trees, access to Huron River and Chain of Lakes. A very desirable building site with easy x-way access, \$7,000.

LAKE SHANNON
3 bedroom brick ranch with large living area, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings, 2 1/2 car garage, 80 ft. frontage, \$49,900.

10 ACRES
High rolling and wooded. Near x-ways, \$22,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale

RUSH Lake Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, fenced lot, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 shed. By Owner, \$36,500. Call 313 878 5514 A52

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, bath & 1/2 alum. sliding, gas heat. Lot 165 x 200, 1/4 miles East of Howell, 1/2 block South of Grand River. \$26,900 or will build to suit on your lot. (517) 546 4009 or (313) 534 0774 A2

BRIGHTON — 3 bedroom ranch, large living room and kitchen, full basement, with extras. Easy access, freeway access. By owner. No realtors 227 6942 Brighton A1

OPEN House — 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday March 31. Lakefront year round home. 2 bedroom, possibly 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, located at 662 Indiana on Howell Lake. Take east Grand River to National St. or east Grand River to Crutcher Dr. and follow signs. LANDMARK REAL ESTATE, 1517 546 7210 or (313) 229 2945 A52

CITY of Brighton — Three bedroom tri-level, fully carpeted, family room, patio, garage. Brick & Aluminum exterior, treed lot. Walking distance to schools & downtown \$38,000. By owner 227-3481 A52

ARE You building your own home? Construction money available for residential homes. MARFLAX CORP. Ann Arbor (313) 665 6166 A3

SOUTH LYON — Crooked Lake — New custom built 3 bedroom brick, basement, family room, fireplace, ceramic baths, marble suits, thermo windows, 2 car garage, fully carpeted. Lake privileges, still time to choose colors. \$45,000. Builder, 425-2252 H13

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

BY OWNER

2-10 acre wooded lots, new private road, electrical and phone service in, 3 miles south of Howell off Chilson Road. Terms available, Brighton

227-7837

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

Cranbrook

ASSOC. INC. REALTORS
349-8800

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

Rural Charm and Modern Living!



UNDER CONSTRUCTION!
3 Bedroom full brick. Ranch with 2 baths, fully carpeted, large family room with fireplace, basement & 2 car attached garage on 1/2 acre lot. Gas heat, in area of fine homes. Priced to go! 1350 sq. ft. of living area. 42,500. 60 Days Before occupancy.

Will Duplicate on your lot \$35,500

Tri-Levels, Ranches & Colonials Available

ADVANCE CRAFT
Home Builders

Sales Model: 6100 Rickett, Brighton 229-2752



Presents:

4 models on 1 1/2 to 3 acres. \$69,500 to \$72,900. Ponds, live stream, wooded and hilly.

South Lyon on 9 Mile between Rushton and Marshall. Mecosta, Mi. 20 acres with 750' lake frontage. \$32,500, \$10,000 down. on L.C.

Lake Lots. — \$5500

10 acre parcels from \$4,000 to \$6,500

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"
Residential Commercial Developers Vacant Investment
9800 GRAND RIVER (East Federal Office) Brighton Michigan 48116
Phone 229-2913 Hours daily 9 to 9 Sat 9 to 5 Sun 11 to 5

New Ranches & Bi 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 2913 851 0900

390 First Street Northville
2 bedroom in very nice location Full basement Fenced yard Garage
Only \$28,000.00

CARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE
125 E. Main 349-3470 Northville

McKAY
REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

HOWELL 2649 E. Grand River 546-5610
FOWLerville 7150 E. Grand River 223-9166

Quality built 3 bedroom home in the country Fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat A lovely home \$43,900.00

Let your money work for you. 2 homes on 5 A. 2nd 3 bedroom home bringing in \$200.00 per month. Both good family homes. Elect heat in both 4 large bedrooms in 1st home Basement and some out buildings \$60,000.00

New 2 bedroom brick home. Lake privileges, fully carpeted, elect heat Pleasant location. Well worth \$22,500.00 Price reduced

Be sure to see this 3 bedroom home in the country Utility room, partial basement, 2 1/2 car garage Large lot with several trees A real buy \$30,000.00

Home with 4 bedrooms on 1 A. completely remodeled inside and out 2 car garage, basement, gas heat Ideal home for a growing family Large yard with mature trees \$25,500.00

10 A in Burns Twp., Shiawassee County A beautiful young woods Nice and dry 1 mile from hard surface road and only minutes from express way Ideal building site \$13,500 on terms

Large corner lot in the Village of Byron. Sewer, water, and gas available Ideal location Good school system \$3,500.00

5 A in Conway Twp 231' of road frontage Cedar River running through property \$12,500 on good terms

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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 03 0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
COMPLETELY FINISHED \$21,900 On Your Lot
3 Bedroom ranch, large covered front porch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, insulated walls and ceilings, 3 1/2 & 6" thick, fully carpeted, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon. On Crawl Space \$20,500
GE 7-2014
COBB HOMES

CUTLER
REALTY
103-105 Rayson, Northville
349-4030

NORTHVILLE
19712 Dearborn Ct., 3 Bedroom condominium on a lake, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$35,000.

108 Randolph. Income property with 2 bedrooms in upper apt. and 1 bdm. in lower apt. Excellent condition, must see inside to appreciate.

NOVI
40994 Malott. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, first floor laundry, enclosed carport. See if you'll like it! \$28,900.

SOUTH LYON
11425 Nine Mile, Green Oak Twp., 2700 sq. ft. of builders model home in developed, prestige area on 2 1/2 acre site with river frontage. \$71,900.

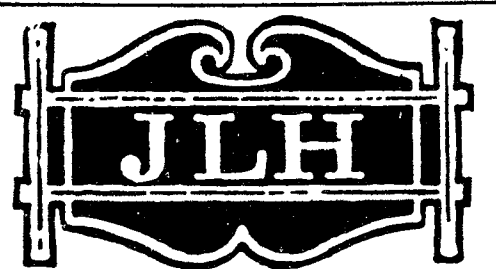
VACANT — NORTHVILLE
1 1/2 acre building site in an old orchard, surrounded by quality homes. \$14,900.

Nice city lot 70 X 140, close to schools and shopping.

BRIGHTON

Immediate occupancy, natural gas, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms family room w fireplace, 2 car attached garage, paved streets, underground utilities in Pleasant View Estates (adjacent to Brighton city limits Lee Rd and Rickett Rd.)

Carrigan
Quality
Homes, Inc.
Brighton 227-6914 or 227-6450



Cozy 3 bedroom aluminum sided home with family room on country lot. With one car garage. \$20,000.

3 bedroom, 2 story frame home at Whitmore Lake, Full basement, 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Separate dining room, partially carpeted, new stove, partly remodeled. Some work to be done. Lake privileges. \$21,900.

3 bedroom farm house and 2 bedroom farm house, with 30 x 100 barn and other out buildings, on 85 acres. \$170,000

4 bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level .8 of an acre, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, gas-hot water heat, nicely landscaped, 1/2 mile from I 96 exit, \$39,500.

Two adjoining 5 acre parcels on land with a good perk. \$15,000 each.

ACREAGE FROM 1 TO 10 ACRES

J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830

Kent Bailo, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo
Doris Bailo

EARL KEIM
REALTY

OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

**WE'RE EVERYWHERE...
IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY**

First... Brighton

Then... Hartland

And now... Howell

BRIGHTON

Lee Pittman
Mildred Duff
Ken Ives
Faith McGraw
Betty Parker
Vivian Valade
Keith Michael

BRIGHTON

Luxurious living is yours in this beautiful custom designed 3000 sq ft ranch Quality appointed thruout, featuring 4 bdrms. 3 full baths, fam room, den, 2 natural fireplaces, central air, redwood balcony overlooking marble patio on a rolling acre parcel loaded with pine trees \$77,500. (BH80)

THIS ONE SAYS OLE!—Beautiful Spanish arches highlight this 4 bdrm brick ranch, work saving kit has all built-ins, central vacuum system, redwood deck on 2 sides are just a few of the many extras this fine home offers, one of Brighton's finest areas, only \$63,500. (BH88)

Country special 4 bdrm bi-level, formal dining room excellent floor plan, nice redwood deck and terrace, barn 20x30, over 2 acres with more available Only \$49,900 (BH90)

TIRED OF SUBDIVISION LIVING? Here is one answer Almost new 3 bdrm. ranch, 1st floor laundry, full base and att garage, lg kitchen with a view that overlooks quiet countryside, 5 acres to let your kids roam and live free A true bargain at \$48,000 (CH94)

HARTLAND

Barbara Tefft
Edna Lundgren
Gayle Gee

HARTLAND

LAKEFRONT HOME—Enjoy 4 seasons in this beautiful 4 bdrm multi-level home. 2 full baths, beamed ceiling family room, built-ins, wooded, ravine lot \$45,800 (LPH54)

Magnificent "A" frame nestled in 6.95 wooded acres 4 bdrm country estate with 2600 sq feet of living Quality construction, horse barn, privacy galore \$90,000 (BH56)

80-acre, 3 bdrn. freshly decorated farm house Separate apartment, (both rented). Property has 1500' on private secluded lake with heated 20x40 pool, stream and woods \$264,000 (VL64)

HOWELL

Mike Dank
Tom Bruske
Pat Gubala
Tom Houghton
Gil Johnson
Byron Marguis
Ron Monette

HOWELL

Everything you'll need in this 4 bdrm quad-level on 22 acres Form. din. room, fam. room, heated garage, completely carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, plus more. Only \$69,900 (HH83)

Builder's own home. Delightful Cape Cod. 5 bedrooms, form dining room, fam. room and 2 fireplaces Window seats, custom kit. with all appliances, central vacuum, basement, 3 c. gar on 1 1/4 acres. Over 3,000 sq. ft. add'l land avail at nominal rental for horse if needed \$59,900. Liberal l.c. terms at 7 1/2 percent. (CH104)

Need a large family home? Here's a 1,800 sq. ft. bi-level for your inspection. 3 bdrms, nice living room, dining room, all on 1 acre Check the price \$35,000 (HH71)

Super mint condition. Everything stays in this 3 bdrm. ranch with 3-car heated garage. Air cond., range, refrigerator, water softener, new kitchen Nice landscaping and fully fenced yard \$27,900. (BH15)

Country setting. Brand new 3-bdrm. ranch, large kitc. with built-ins, nice patio area, full base, 2-car att. garage. Only \$34,680 (BH19)

Gather the clan in this super-sized living room Older home on 1 acre. New kitchen, dining room, and 2 garages. \$39,600 (CH22)

Perfect for mom Custom 4 bdrm. quad family room, cozy fireplace, built-ins galore, blacktopped drive, sodded yard, lake priv on Lake Moraine. Central vacuum, 2 walk-outs much more, only \$55,000. (BH38)

Owner transferred. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, form din. room, completely maintenance-free English tudor colonial, fantastically decorated Hartland schools, quick occup Lake priv and mint condition Only \$59,900 (BH112)

Full of charm Remodeled farm house on 5 acres Small horse barn. Fencing. 2 bdrms plus Located in quaint picturesque village. Call now for the surprise price. (SF82)

Quick occupancy on this 4 bdrn spacious colonial, brick and aluminum. Formal din room, kit with eating space, basement, 1 1/2 baths, much more including lake priv. \$45,900 (LPH79)

Prestige lot in Hartland Shores Apple trees and perfect for a walk-out lower level 90' waterfront Only \$30,500 with good terms avail (VL82)

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, 2-5 p.m.

Lovely 4-Bedroom Home. Bi-Level Redwood Deck and Terrace 20 x 30 Barn Only \$49,900

1 acre goes with this 3 bdrms ranch 2 full baths, full basement, 2 c att. garage. Priv. on 3 lakes. A really great buy at only \$38,900 (HH10)

8-unit apartment building Each unit has 2 bdrms, liv. room, din room and kit and balcony All appliances and air conditioned \$112,200. L.C. terms available

Beautiful quad-level with everything Central vacuum, intercom, food center, 2 1/2 baths, thermo windows, heated garage, sun lamps in bath, \$69,900 (FH74)

It's not often you find features like a fireplace, 2 c garage, 4 bdrms and a home as sharp, neat and clean as this and with a price of only \$26,900. (BH99)

Accent on value This 3 bdrm. ranch is what you've been waiting for Fresh paint and brand new carpeting make moving in a pleasure. Convenient location Call today for appt \$22,500 (BH12)

Excellent family home 1 1/2-story, 3 bdrm gar and basement Lake priv and fenced play yard included Deep lot \$27,000 (BH14)

Announcing "The Glens" One of the Brighton area's newest subs. Featuring a beautiful Spanish-style quad-level Extras galore, quality and workmanship is excellent Huge family room, two and one-half baths, on over one acre This home should be on your must-see list! \$71,900

Wallis Lakefront lot nr U.S. 23 and M-59 \$13,500 (VL34) Large selection of acreage parcels 2 1/2 to 100 acres All sizes, rolling, wooded, some with water Land contract terms

Need 3 bdrms at a reasonable price? Only \$28,000 for this almost new ranch on treed lot with a new 2 1/2 car redwood garage Water softener and lake priv too! (HAR3)

Remember Yesteryear? Everything didn't cost as much then and neither does this 100 acres 10 acres of wood and river makes for an excellent investment Only \$1,000 per acre (VA89)

Pinckney area, 5.39 acres, frontage on 2 roads, some trees with pond possible. \$18,000, terms (VA76)

Pinckney area Brick and cedar, new 3 bdrm quad-level, fully carpeted, 2 baths, 2 1/2-c garage, fam. room and fireplace, sewer and nat. gas ht \$55,000 (CO32)

YE OLDE SCHOOLHOUSE, recently remodeled for the large family, 5 bdrms, huge country kitchen, corner fireplace, 2 lg. baths, 2 1/2 c garage all on 1 acre with blacktop road \$40,000 (CH101)

2 acres wooded lakefront lot. Only \$13,000. Terms available. (VA27)



BRIGHTON
1-313-227-1311

HARTLAND
1-313-632-7491

HOWELL
1-517-546-6440

The Helpful People...

2-1 Houses For Sale

BEFORE YOU TRY to Build Tri C Construction! 437 3233 HTF

3 OR 6 Unit apartment house wanted Quick closing. After 5 p.m. 437 1220 HTF

SOUTH Lyon—attractive 4 year old, 3 bedroom (possible fourth) split level, 1700 sq. ft., excellent subdivision, quick occupancy. Only \$30,500 owner. 437 1379 HTF

NORTHVILLE school district, by owner. 4 bedroom colonial, 4 years old, completely carpeted, central air, underground sprinkling, hill lot, 2000 sq. ft. finished basement, redecorated 1 year ago inside & out. \$52,000. 349 7491 TF

BY Owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Carpeted and draped 2 car garage, patio, large wooded lot. Walking distance to all schools. Mortgage assumption, 6 percent, 49,900. By appointment 349 5083 after 5:00 p.m. TF

SOUTH Lyon area—Post Lane—Four year old ranch on well landscaped one acre lot. This brick 3 bedroom home is maintenance free and in spotless condition. Carpeted thru out, full basement, 2 car attached garage and patio. Excellent neighborhood in a country setting. Low property taxes. Only \$42,900. Call for appointment 437 6241 HTF

2 or 3 Bedrooms,

Interior Cedar Paneled, 1 1/2 car insulated garage with 11 ft ceiling and room for a workshop. Lake access to Whitmore Lake \$17,000.00

OREN F. NELSON REALTOR
9163 Main St.
Whitmore Lake
1 313 449 4466

2-1 Houses For Sale

SAVE GAS—WILL TRADE WESTLAND—3 bedroom, brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Located Ann Arbor Trail Merriman area. Walking distance to Franklin High, Monroe Elementary, shopping and St. Damians Church. Land contract, assumption or trade. \$29,900. Owner 227 7000 AS2

YEAR ROUND cottage—near West Branch 227 7347 A3

9 1/2 percent GUARANTEED land contracts, we have seasoned 10 year land contracts between \$6,400 & \$9,000. Call Mr. Fricker or Mrs. Keeney, Howell, call 517 546 2880 ATF

TOWNHOUSE condominium, 2 bedroom \$3900 assumes 8 percent mortgage 437 3876 TF

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, central air. Quiet end unit with carpeting 4 lakes, pool, tennis and in spotless condition. Call 349 5629 TF

1971 DOUBLE wide mobile home Brighton 229 6343 ATF

Two Mobile homes, rent or buy, Woodland Lake, private park, beach, and boat dock 227 6723 AS2

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ON OUR SALE MODELS 12 & 14 Wides

BRIGHTON VILLAGE 7500 GRAND RIVER 229-6679

Open 10-6 P.M. Daily Sun. By Appt.

2-3 Mobile Homes

1966 PARKWOOD, 2 bedroom, furnished, porch & awning, skirting, shed, air cond. Reasonable. Can stay on lot 1-517-546-6354. Howell, AS2

1969 STEWART, 12 x 60, skirting, storage shed, garden area. Can remain on lot 12 x 6 redwood porch, raised beam ceiling, walnut paneling, carpeting, disposal, washer & dryer, air cond. Brighton 227 6017 A1

1969 DELTA, 2 bedrooms, completely carpeted, tool shed, located on lake, \$6995. By appt. only, call after 4 p.m. 1 227 6912 AS2

SPRING Specials New 1974 Sylvan, 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, very plush, loaded with extras. Limited offer. Only \$4,695. Late Model New Moon, 10 x 50, fully furnished, beautiful shape. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only \$2,495. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford 313 685 1959 A1

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion. 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-7 Closed Sunday and Holidays 437-2046 Credit terms easily arranged

2 CONTIGUOUS 10 acre parcels can be divided. Natural water for horses. Howell schools. (VA 797) SCHAFFER REAL ESTATE, 11518 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 1-632-7469 or Milford 1-685 1543 AS2

10 ACRES, private lake, black top road, Hamburg Twp. By Owner. Terms 1 878 3508 after 6 p.m. AS2

BRIGHTON — 6 1/2 acres with your own private pond. Black top road, excellent schools. The privacy you've been looking for with good shopping and doctors only four miles away. \$17,500 (VA-788) SCHAFFER REAL ESTATE, 11518 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 1-632 7469 or Milford 1-685 1543 AS2

HARTLAND AREA — 20 plus acres of privacy off Dunham Rd., heavily wooded with excellent going back to property. Close to expressway and shopping area. Excellent building sites (VA 835) SCHAFFER REAL ESTATE, 11518 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 1-632 7469 or Milford 1-685 1543 AS2

LOT in Novi 130' x 142' in Echo Valley Estates. Perked 476 3598

2-4 Farms, Acreage

FARMERS We have dairy and grain farms in Owosso and Elsie area for \$600 per acre, rated by government to be better land in Michigan 40 to 400 acres. We also have river and lake properties. Call a farmer, Robert Cole, Gaines 517 271 8428 with State Wide of Perry Real Estate HTF

112 ACRES to settle estate between Ann Arbor and South Lyon, west side of Earhart Road, 1/2 mile North of North Territorial Road. Barns, open fields, trees, contact Mrs. Sawyer, Box 187, Lady Lake, Florida, 32659 or call (904) 753 2025 HTF

8.69 ACRES in South Lyon area with 420 feet of frontage on Eight Mile Rd. \$12,000 722 6218 HTF

FIVE Acres, brick ranch home, 1 bedroom, garage attached, full basement, fruit trees, barn \$38,000 349 1541

DAIRY farms, Grade A, Owosso rated by government as best land in Michigan, 90 percent tillable, under \$600 per acre. Recreation 300 acres with beautiful pier, 3 mile river \$1100 per acre. Small farms and lots, Southwest Flint, Cole, 517 271 8428 with State Wide Real Estate HTF

FURNISHED Cottage, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton 229-6723. AS2

2 BEDROOM, overlooks Ore Lake, stove, gas heat. First and last month's rent, \$200 monthly 1 878 9069 Pinckney AS2

ONE bedroom, \$215 monthly. Near 10 Mile Novi Road. Call 624 9772 between 9-10 a.m. 1-10 p.m. only HTF

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

ANN ARBOR, South Lyon, Redford, 1 farm 437 6167, Detroit BR3 0223 TF

3 BEDROOM large home. Children, no pets, references 349-3650

ONE bedroom, \$215 monthly. Near 10 Mile Novi Road. Call 624 9772 between 9-10 a.m. 1-10 p.m. only HTF

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FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

ANN ARBOR, South Lyon, Redford, 1 farm 437 6167, Detroit BR3 0223 TF

2-5 Lake Property

BEFORE YOU TRY to Build Tri C Const! 437 3233 HTF

LAKEFRONT lot Lake of the Pines, Red Fox Dr \$10,000 cash 229 8246 A1

LAKE front lot North Milford Area, approximately 1/4 acre with woods, \$8,150, 229 9170 or 698 2963 AS2

2-6 Vacant Property

BUY your acreage, subject to water Call Claypool for water wells, since 1920 349 5580 TF

1 1/2 ACRES in Hamburg River rights Trees Land contract available Call 437 6801 after 6 p.m. \$8,500 HTF

ACREAGE Parcels, wooded & clear, US 23-1 1/2, Hartland Schools, priced for quick sale 1 313 968 8604 ATF

SOUTH Lyon area. One acre lots, perked, ready for building, gas, 12 mile and Milford Roads, 1 mile to I 96, also one 12 acre parcel, 437 3332 HTF

LAKE Sherwood, Milford Lake on lot court. Must sell 349 7593.

2 CONTIGUOUS 10 acre parcels can be divided. Natural water for horses. Howell schools. (VA 797) SCHAFFER REAL ESTATE, 11518 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 1-632-7469 or Milford 1-685 1543 AS2

10 ACRES, private lake, black top road, Hamburg Twp. By Owner. Terms 1 878 3508 after 6 p.m. AS2

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LOT in Novi 130' x 142' in Echo Valley Estates. Perked 476 3598

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

FARMS, Acreage, Lots wanted. Will buy or sell. Cheyenne Land Assoc. Brighton 227-5097. ATF

3 OR 6 UNIT apartment house wanted Quick closing. After 5 p.m. 437 1220 HTF

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

ANN ARBOR, South Lyon, Redford, 1 farm 437 6167, Detroit BR3 0223 TF

3 BEDROOM large home. Children, no pets, references 349-3650

ONE bedroom, \$215 monthly. Near 10 Mile Novi Road. Call 624 9772 between 9-10 a.m. 1-10 p.m. only HTF

FURNISHED Cottage, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton 229-6723. AS2

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ONE bedroom, \$215 monthly. Near 10 Mile Novi Road. Call 624 9772 between 9-10 a.m. 1-10 p.m. only HTF

3-1 Houses

\$165 MONTHLY Spacious 5 room house. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Needs painting (388). Tip Top Rental Service, 835-3240

\$195 MONTHLY Attractive 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, drapes, large fenced yard. Children welcome. (384) Tip Top Rental Service, 835-3240

FURNISHED cottage, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton 229 6723 AS1

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom cottage with lake privileges, air cond., \$175 monthly, including utilities. Security deposit required 227 7022 Brighton AS2

3-2 Apartments

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for rent East of Pinckney \$150 per month including utilities. Deposit required 437 2474 HTF

FURNISHED & heated apartment. Adults only. Show 9 to 3 except Sat. & Sun. 110 Baseline, Northville. Call 437 4553

BACHELORETTE apartment for working girl, \$17.50 a week. Please call after 5 349 8544

NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom unit. Fridge, stove, refrigerator, heat. \$155 per month, security deposit. Call evenings 349 4255

\$195 MONTHLY Air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, Drapes, stove, refrigerator. Gas heat. Children welcome (074) Tip Top Rental Service, 835-3240

ON the shores of Little Crooked Lake, Brighton 2 bedroom with porch, furnished or unfurnished, \$190 a mo., all util. First & last mo. rent & damage security deposit requested. Call 229 4729 or 1 444 9070 or 1 541 0148 ATF

KENSINGTON PARK APTS. FROM \$180 PER MONTH Kent Lake Rd and 196—New one and two bedroom apartments. Shag carpeting, drapes, appliances, community building with swimming pool. No children. No pets. Occupancy—April 1, 1974. Manager—278 5358, Job phone—437 2520, Office 437 8429 HTF

1 BEDROOM, downtown Brighton, stove, refrigerator, all utilities included. References, \$140 per month plus \$100 security deposit. Sorry no children or pets 229 9887 AS1

TWO bedroom Lakefront, carpeted, gas heat, new stove & refrigerator. Brighton 227 6817 AS2

ONE bedroom, Grand River location. Stove & refrigerator furnished. See at 7975 Bendix, Brighton 12 30 p.m. after 8 p.m. Brighton 227-7593 ATF

BRIGHTON — 1 bedroom, upper flat, stove, refrigerator and all utilities paid. Private parking. Adults only 414 E. Grand River \$145 monthly, plus security deposit of \$100. Call Thursday (313) 229 9887 or (313) 271 0462 AS2

FURNISHED efficiency apt. One person, \$28 week. Two miles East of Brighton AC 9 6723 AS2

ONE bedroom with balcony, drapes, carpeting, frost free refrigerator, electric stove (self cleaning), garbage disposal, laundry facilities, lake privileges 1 yr lease, security deposit. No children or pets 229 8485 Brighton ATF

2-BEDROOM, appliances furnished, fully carpeted, first and last months rent and damage deposit 1 878 6057 AS2

Why Buy?

Welcome to new modern Pon-Trail Apts. YOU NOW CAN ENJOY Modern Estate Living

From \$165 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Price Includes: + Heat & Air Cond. + Oven & Range + Refrigerator + Carpeting

Enjoy Large Mich. Woods Nature Trail Community Building Children Welcome Located on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds., South Lyon Pon-Trail Apts. 399-8282 437-3303

Howell: a nice place to live. Holly Hills: a nice place in Howell.

1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$172

1 1/2 mile from I-66 Howell Exit 1 block west of Pinckney Rd. on Mason Rd. open 1-4 daily. Howell (517) 546-7660

HERITAGE GREEN AN EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT

In the Quaint City of Brighton The Heritage Green Apartments have been created to provide luxury living at very moderate rentals

Apts. start at \$165.

• One & Two Bedrooms • Air Conditioning • Garbage Disposals • Kenmore Appliances • Wall to wall Shag Carpeting • Balconies & Sliding Glass Doors • Sound Conditioned Walls and Floors

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT 363-4137 or 227-7151

3-2 Apartments

UPPER flat—semi furnished adults no pets. 332 Yerkes, Northville

SMALL cabin, utilities furnished. No car 349 0716

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment near New Hudson Security deposit 437 1800 HTF

ONE bedroom apartment, \$125 a month. Adults only. Security deposit. 57951 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6007 HTF

WANTED Non smoking female, 25 to 30, to share expenses with working girl in brand new \$210 per month luxury apartment beginning May 1st, Plymouth area \$147.00 sec deposit, plus rent 422 3085

FURNISHED apt no pets, near Hamburg 227 7221 AS2

FURNISHED, Two rooms, heat and electrically furnished, Security deposit available April 1st 2855 Hacker Rd Brighton. AS2

LAKE Apartment deluxe, private access to Whitmore Lake, Two large bedrooms. One is wood paneled. No children or pets 1 449 4153 - weekends, or after 6 p.m. weekdays ATF

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment New Hudson area. Country living. Minutes from expressway. No pets. One child heat included \$180 a month. Call after 4 p.m. 437 1353 HTF

\$150 MONTHLY, Newly decorated 5 rooms, carpet, drapes, tile basement. Stove, refrigerator. Children welcome (374) Tip Top Rental Service, 835-3240

ON the shores of Little Crooked Lake, Brighton 2 bedroom with porch, furnished or unfurnished, \$190 a mo., all util. First & last mo. rent & damage security deposit requested. Call 229 4729 or 1 444 9070 or 1 541 0148 ATF

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FURNISHED efficiency apt. One person, \$28 week. Two miles East of Brighton AC 9 6723 AS2

ONE bedroom with balcony, drapes, carpeting, frost free refrigerator, electric stove (self cleaning), garbage disposal, laundry facilities, lake privileges 1 yr lease, security deposit. No children or pets 229 8485 Brighton ATF

2-BEDROOM, appliances furnished, fully carpeted, first and last months rent and damage deposit 1 878 6057 AS2

Why Buy?

Welcome to new modern Pon-Trail Apts. YOU NOW CAN ENJOY Modern Estate Living

From \$165 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Price Includes: + Heat & Air Cond. + Oven & Range + Refrigerator + Carpeting

Enjoy Large Mich. Woods Nature Trail Community Building Children Welcome Located on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds., South Lyon Pon-Trail Apts. 399-8282 437-3303

Howell: a nice place to live. Holly Hills: a nice place in Howell.

1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$172

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UPPER flat—semi furnished adults no pets. 332 Yerkes, Northville

SMALL cabin, utilities furnished. No car 349 0716

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment near New Hudson Security deposit 437 1800 HTF

ONE bedroom apartment, \$125 a month. Adults only. Security deposit. 57951 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6007 HTF

WANTED Non smoking female, 25 to 30, to share expenses with working girl in brand new \$210 per month luxury apartment beginning May 1st, Plymouth area \$147.00 sec deposit, plus rent 422 3085

FURNISHED apt no pets, near Hamburg 227 7221 AS2

FURNISHED, Two rooms, heat and electrically furnished, Security deposit available April 1st 2855 Hacker Rd Brighton. AS2

LAKE Apartment deluxe, private access to Whitmore Lake, Two large bedrooms. One is wood paneled. No children or pets 1 449 4153 - weekends, or after 6 p.m. weekdays ATF

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment New Hudson area. Country living. Minutes from expressway. No pets. One child heat included \$180 a month. Call after 4 p.m. 437 1353 HTF

\$150 MONTHLY, Newly decorated 5 rooms, carpet, drapes, tile basement. Stove, refrigerator. Children welcome (374) Tip Top Rental Service, 835-3240

ON the shores of Little Crooked Lake, Brighton 2 bedroom with porch, furnished or unfurnished, \$190 a mo., all util. First & last mo. rent & damage security deposit requested. Call 229 4729 or 1 444 9070 or 1 541 0148 ATF

KENSINGTON PARK APTS. FROM \$180 PER MONTH Kent Lake Rd and 196—New one and two bedroom apartments. Shag carpeting, drapes, appliances, community building with swimming pool. No children. No pets. Occupancy—April 1, 1974. Manager—278 5358, Job phone—437 2520, Office 437 8429 HTF

1 BEDROOM, downtown Brighton, stove, refrigerator, all utilities included. References, \$140 per month plus \$100 security deposit. Sorry no children or pets 229 9887 AS1

TWO bedroom Lakefront, carpeted, gas heat, new stove & refrigerator. Brighton 227 6817 AS2

ONE bedroom, Grand River location. Stove & refrigerator furnished. See at 7975 Bendix, Brighton 12 30 p.m. after 8 p.m. Brighton 227-7593 ATF

BRIGHTON — 1 bedroom, upper flat, stove, refrigerator and all utilities paid. Private parking. Adults only 414 E. Grand River \$145 monthly, plus security deposit of \$100. Call Thursday (313) 229 9887 or (313) 271 0462 AS2

4-2 Household Goods
52 GALLON electric hot water heater from \$89.95, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600
BUNK beds, complete, gas dryer 227 7677
25PERCENT off on small appliances and housewares in stock, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, also, washing machine, wringer type, Speed Queen Both good condition 437 0336

4-2A Firewood
FIREPLACE wood, 2 riding mowers Brighton 227 7432 after 5 p.m.
4-3 Miscellany
ELECTRIC Lionel train, Diesel and 5 cars plus accessories, large truck \$100.00 Typewriter Smith Corona, (antique) \$25.00 Portable air compressor, (Devilbiss) 4 cycle, 1100 Max RPM, 50 PSI, model 220, \$100.00
GOLF Clubs, matched set of X L woods 1, 3, and 4 Kroydon Thun derbolt Excellent condition, 349 0518
MINIATURES for ecology boxes, Barbies, doll houses 5 cents and up 125 E. Main, Northville

4-3 Miscellany
USED Rototiller, Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1735 H12
VERTICAL Platform Lift Suitable for transporting material to 2nd floor Two station controls, 3 limit switches, heavy channel elevator guides and 500 lb capacity electric hoist Manufactured by Rapistan Keystone Call 349 0759 after 4 00
2 TIRES, 1 Firestone, 1 Uniroyal, New whitewalls 4 ply 900 x 15 349 3189
BEFORE you Tri to Build Tri C Const 437 3233 HTF
POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style Phone George Glysson 1 313 449 2529 Whitmore LK ATF

4-3 Miscellany
AUTOGONE? 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
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 w proper identification 4111 E Grand River (corner Hughes) Lake Chemung Brighton 1 517 546 3377 Open daily 10 5 p.m. Closed Wed, Sun g A1

4-3 Miscellany
BEFORE you Tri to Build Tri C Construction 437 3233 HTF
REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1735
RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857
SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family 120 E Lake St., South Lyon, 437 1740
DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751
235 LB SEALDON shingles \$12.95 per square, aluminum siding \$30.00 per square, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent trim, we bend or you bend Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc., 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6044 or 437 6054 HTF

4-3 Miscellany
BOGAN AM FM tuner and 10 watt amplifier, ideal for background music and paging \$100.00 Bell stereo tape deck with pre amp and 3 motors, good working condition \$100.00 Matching Bell 10 watt amp \$150.00 229 6792
SOFA, lamps, refrigerator, electric stove, end tables, dog house & misc Brighton 229 9289
QUEEN'S Way, sample sale 50 percent and more off Sat, Sun, Mon March 30, 31 & April 1 from 2 6 p.m. 809 Washington St., Brighton A52
TREE cutting 349 1755
NEED ride to Florida April 1st Share expenses Male, white, and 60 437 1909
WALLPAPER Many books to choose from, convenient selection center, speedy delivery Gambles, 200 N Lafayette South Lyon 437 1735
FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner Rent electric shampooer, \$1 at Ratz Hardware, 331 W Main Brighton MI A52
FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner Rent electric shampooer, \$1, Dancer's, South Lyon H13

4-3 Miscellany
BURPEE'S Bulk garden seeds and onion sets in stock Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600 H12
RECLAIMED BRICK
We can deliver minimum loads CLEAN 1-437-2831 aff
CUSTOM FIT Knapp Shoes for greatest comfort Brighton 229 7984 A5
FOR SALE Hospital bed Electrically operated Only slightly used 349 2786
TASTE a variety of delicious dehydrated foods that store in definitely Sat, March 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOLIDAY INN Howell A52
FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner Rent electric shampooer, \$1 at Ratz Hardware, 331 W Main Brighton MI A52
SONY 100 watt RMS receiver Garrard SLB 72 turntable mag cart 4 spk Best reasonable offer Call after 4 30 p.m. Brighton 227 6802 A52
21" MOTOROLA b w TV, with stand, like new, Health Kit stereo, Girard turntable best offer 229 9387, Wed Thurs, Friday only A52

4-3 Miscellany
FLEA Market April 5 & 6, Fri, Sat Howell High School Sponsored by Band Boosters For information call 1 517 546 0918 A1
3 HP SEARS boat motor, with plug on tank \$50.00 10' motor Bano \$30.00 gas stove \$50.00 refrigerator \$50.00 Signature carpet & floor scrubber \$30 Brighton 227 5755 A52
SHALLOW well jet pumps from \$79.95 Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H13
CAKES decorated for all occasions Birthdays, doll cake, sheet cake, etc 437 0614 H16
ELLIOTT'S S Exterior Latex house paint from \$5.95 gallon Martin's Hardware South Lyon 437 0600 H13
FOUR wigs, one hairpiece Only tried on Take all \$3 a piece 437 134 after 5 p.m. H13
PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H13
ST George electric bass guitar with case Excellent condition New \$200 Asking \$80.00 best offer 437 0392 H13

4-3 Miscellany
RELOCATING April 1, household accessories & garden tools \$10 Cheyenne Trail, Red Oaks of Lake Chemung off Hughes Rd 517 546 6403 A1
FORD 7 HP lawn tractor 36" cutter, exc cond 449 2706 A52
FRANKLIN wood burning stoves in stock See Sat March 30 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Holiday Inn Howell or call 229 8048 A52
SPRUCE Trees, & shrubs, Colorado Spruce \$4 a up, White Spruce \$3 Large high bush cranberries \$3. You dig now through May 15, 11 a.m. till dark Closed Tuesday & Thursday 8715 VanAntwerp off Hamburg Rd at Huron River 227 6466 A52
FOUR year old horse trailer, very good condition, \$750 Two 250 gal oil barrels, \$20 229 4097 A52
USE our spreader and roller free with purchase of fertilizer or grass seed, Martin's Hardware 437 0600. H13
SINGER zig zag sewing machine, Cabinet model \$90 437 3046 H16
FOR Sale Four cemetery lots and two crypts, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens 437 6450 H13

2 SHERIFF'S AUCTIONS
1 P.M. SUNDAY, MARCH 31 AND SUNDAY, APRIL 7 1 P.M.
113 W. GRAND RIVER HOWELL (PIONEER SADDLERY BANKRUPTCY SALE)
AUCTION will be held inside the store. We reserve the right to sell in lots or individually. Half of all items will be sold each Sunday. + This sale being held pursuant to Order of 53rd District Court upon an execution issued in the case No. CV 73-709 H. All sales final
ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER - HOWELL 546-3145
SADDLES-14
Assorted Western and Pony, some hand tooled
BOOTS - 800 pairs
All sizes, all colors, leather, half-leather and man made. Hiking boots, Cowboy boots, Walking boots, Kid's boots, Moccasins and Slippers. Men's, Women's and Children's. Wrangler, Minnetonka, Justin Hyer, Wolverine, Laramie, Tony Lama, Falcon, Tom DeWitt, Acme, Durango, Texas, Carolina
PANTS - 1,000 pairs
All sizes, Men's, Women's and Children's flares and boot-leg. Denim's, Corduroy and Polyester. Billy The Kid, Wrangler, Lee and Maverick.
JACKETS AND VESTS - 500-600
All sizes, Men's, Women's and Children's. Vinyl, nylon, denim, imitation sheepskin and goose down. MacAdam, Wrangler, MacGregor, Lee, Western Trail, Maverick, Comfy and Catalina.
SHIRTS - 200
Men's and Women's Western Style (14 17 1/2) Flannels, jerseys Tem Tex, D J, Turtle-Backs, Fenton, Wrangler, Br-Westerns, Ranch, Pacific Trail and Cimarron.
BELTS - 800 to 1,000
Sixes 18-44, Cowhide, leather and Man made Justin and Chambers
HATS - 250 to 300
6 3/4 to 7 1/2. Straw hats, Cowboy hats and Horse riding helmets. American Hat, Resistol, Miller Bros., H. Roller, Micro Felt, Western Trails, Cyclocat, Bailey and Bandera.
100 pair small, medium and large Totes, Quantity of Horse Books, Wooden Wall Plaques, All types of boot saddle polish; horse and pet shampoo, saddle soap, leather die; hoof conditioner, leather laces; fly protection; neats foot oil; shoe stretch; plastic spray cans; leather magic; hoof dressing; tape; cinches; spurs; snaps; ankle boots; lead shanks; musical Pinto, English head stalls; Western cinches; bridals; quantity rope; pitch forks; metal horse statues; horse book ends, head scarfs, box full of novelties; cough control; mineral oil; dog collars, corner feeders and waterers, quantity of saddle and horse blankets; summer and winter horse sheets; shedder blade; whips; bits; breast straps; stall gates; leather stirrups; lots and lots of halters, vinyl clothes bags; box of horse shoe equipment, nails, rasps, hammers and clippers; string ties; etc. **TERMS:** Cash & carry Auctioneer and Sales Principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold. This auction is being conducted by the LIVINGSTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT.
CHARLES THORPE (doing business as) PIONEER SADDLERY GEORGE COX, DEPUTY SHERIFF

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Reddy Aluminum Co.
STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820
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All Sales Final * No Extended Layover
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4-3 Miscellany
FOR SALE Hospital bed Electrically operated Only slightly used 349 2786
TASTE a variety of delicious dehydrated foods that store in definitely Sat, March 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOLIDAY INN Howell A52
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USE our spreader and roller free with purchase of fertilizer or grass seed, Martin's Hardware 437 0600. H13
SINGER zig zag sewing machine, Cabinet model \$90 437 3046 H16
FOR Sale Four cemetery lots and two crypts, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens 437 6450 H13

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
HAY and straw 48200 N Territorial (between Ridge and Beck Rd.) Plymouth 453 4667 H15
HAY Straw, pick up or delivered 517 546 5807 A52
LARGE bales of hay, will deliver Brighton 229 8038 A52

4-4 Farm Equipment
POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style Phone George Glysson 1 313 449 2529 Whitmore LK ATF
TRACTOR, Sears 10 h.p. 6 speed, 42" mower, snowblade, \$550 G.E. Miller Sales and Service 349 0662
4-5 Wanted To Buy
FIREPLACE WOOD, Now buying seasoned hardwood, wholesale. Picked up or delivered Farmington 313 474 6914
FURNITURE, glassware, china, material available. Mart's, Call (517) 546 9100 or 546-7496
DINNER Ware Mikasa's Caracas Or Norleans Desire Brighton 227-5565 A52

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SALEM PAVING
Low, low prices on all work, quality work. Driveways, parking lots, sidewalks and patios. asphalt or concrete. Landscaping, topsoil, sand and gravel. Trucks and loader for hire. Russell Blankenship, phone 349 9335 349 1354 H13
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Basement Cleaning
BASEMENT and Garage cleaning 437 1667 Ask for Jim or Bill H13
Brick, Block, Cement
BRICK & BLOCK WORK! Concrete footings & foundations, excavation, backhoe & bulldozing Bill Glass, Howell 517 546 3058
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Brick, block and stone work Stillman Masonry, 449 4960 htf

Brick, Block, Cement
STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets C G Rolison Hardware, 111 W Main, Brighton, 229 8411
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Brick, Blocks, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys
Call Elmer evenings 349-6046
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READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
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Phone 437-1383

Brick, Block, Cement
DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements, Donald J. Mills, 7009 Hazelwood, PAS 4848
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Fencing, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229 2787 after 6 p.m. aff
TRENCHING
4" 12" wide Septic Tank & field installed. Masonry, block bldgs, Basement, footings, floors, driveways 349 0464, 15
QUALITY work at low prices. Brick, block, cement, and repair work Hobbs Mason Contractor, P.O. Box 52, South Lyon, 437 9912 or 437 134 h14
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CEILINGS—SUSPENDED—priced right; free estimate, 437 6794 htf
KITCHEN & Remodeling Counter tops & Vanities Visit our display room at new location, Monson's 8505 S Main St Whitmore Lake, Mich 449 4436 Evenings by appt aff
KITCHEN, bathroom remodeling, cabinets, counter tops, references Tom Nelson, Hartland (313) 632 5135, aff
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QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work, nothing too large or small Call Vern Willacker, 437 1928 htf
HOME-Modernizations & improvement done quickly by skilled tradesman Free estimate John W Hyne, Custom Builders Brighton 229 9390
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Free Estimates
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DRIVE, ornamental, and limestone road gravel, till 349 4276 or 433 3724
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CARPENTRY Rough and finish Remodeling and repairs 229 8325 Brighton
JERRY'S Repair & Modernization General carpentry 437 6966 after 5 p.m. htf
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Large and small. Additions and Carpenter repair.
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CARPET CLEANING — CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell 1 517 546 4560 aff
CLAY'S carpet Cleaning, home or business places Call for appt, 437 2404 evenings htf
L P CARPET CLEANING Deep Steam Soil & Grit Extraction Method or dry foam In Town or Country 349 2246
Ceramic Lessons
PAM'S Ceramic Studio, greenware & supplies. Winter lessons open for new st dents. Brighton 313 229 4513 ATF
Disposal Service
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Fencing
PORTABLE DOG PENS—Chain link dog runs Ted Davids, Fence Specialist 437 1675
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Finishing, old and new floors.
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437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.
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Have a Green Thumb Put on Your Lawn
GREEN PINE NURSERY
+ Lawn Maintenance
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Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years
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QUALITY plaster & dry wall repair Ceilings textured Reasonably priced, call Pat, 229 8190 Brighton ATF
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All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates deal Direct 15 years at trade Call Phil 437 1112

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ALCOA ALUMINUM insulated siding specialist since 1938 in Michigan Wood covered, everything for insulation and beauty, William Davis, phone 663 6635 H17
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New work repairs & repairs, free estimates, gutters installed John Kahl Roofing & Siding Co 437 6894
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ROOFING MATERIALS ALUMINUM SIDING & ACCESSORIES SPECIAL BENT TRIM Gale Whitford Proprietor
TUCKER ROOFING COMPANY
Specializing in Built-up Roofing Commercial Industrial Residential Repairs Free Estimate Insured—437-3400
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Ray's Septic Tank CLEANING SERVICE
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624-1905
No extra charge for Sundays, Holidays or Eves.
Small Engine Service
MARK'S SMALL ENGINE SALES & SERVICE
Specialize lawn mower repair. Yardman-Snapper-Jacobson
316 N. Center Northville 349-3860

Snow Removal
SNOW PLOWING Residential and commercial. Free estimates 437 1495, 437 1214, or 437 9538 htf
Title
SPECIAL Ceramic tile bath, 5x6x4, materials & labor \$189 Call 1 483 4615
Upholstering
CUSTOM upholstery done. Material available. Mart's Home Decor 1 517 233 9003 Fowlerville aff
SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 2838 htf
Wallpapering
WALLPAPERING Professionally done By the roll or by the job Call after 6 p.m. 437 3774 h16
The Paper Doll
Wallpapering Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 229-6529
Welding
PORTA WELDING Maintenance work Monday thru Friday After 3 30 p.m. Weekends anytime Lou Baldwin 437 2583 HTF
Window Service
WE REPLACE glass in aluminum, wood, or steel sash, C G Rolison Hardware, 111 W Main, Brighton, 229 8411
VILLAGE GLASS CO.
22926 PONTIAC TRAIL SOUTH LYON COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL AUTO-MIRRORS SHOWER & TUB ENCLOSURES STORMS & SCREENS 437-2727
DEADLINE IS 5 P.M. FRIDAY

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Check our price before you decide
• United States Steel Siding
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• Additions
• Kitchen Remodeling
• Garages
• Storm Windows, Storm Doors
Complete Modernization
Call 227-1671
LEWIS AWNING Co. Inc. Since 1944
Out of Town Call Collect
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Bank Financing

WHY CALL HAMILTON?
Proven quality and satisfaction for over 20 years 1st place winner National remodeling awards Free estimates and design service Additions Kitchens Porches etc COMPETITIVELY PRICED Deal directly with owner HAMILTON CUSTOM REMODELERS, 15650 W 10 Mile Road, Call 559 5590 anytime
MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES
FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE
URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO.
7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644
Call 455-6363 After 6 p.m.
COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Roofing, Siding, Plumbing, Electric, Drywall, Fireplaces, Garages, Interior, Exterior, Basements, Cement Drives and Walks Free Estimates — Work Guaranteed Licensed Builder Free major appliance with new addition or kitchen We also do good work.
Call Daily and Sundays
PHONE 229-2046

Bulldozing & Excavating
EXCAVATING
Fill Dirt Gravel-Grading Septic Tanks Drain Fields and Railroad Ties
Ron Campbell
437-0014
J. E. TOMLINSON Excavating & Trucking
Excavating, trenching, bulldozing, trucking. Sand, gravel, fill dirt, and topsoil.
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DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE
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EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS
Prompt Service
RIDDANCE OF : RATS MICE ROACHES MITES, ANTS WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS
MOTH PROOFING SPECIALISTS
Chemical Pest Control Co.
Residential — Commercial — Industrial
Mostest Rates — Free Estimates
No Vacating Necessary
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19714 Ingram, Livonia

REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE
We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.
Phone Collect 662-5277
193 Hiscock
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4-5 Wanted To Buy

NON-FERROUS, scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3820 ATF

AM buying silver coins, paying more than double silver dollars, top prices, all collections and old coins wanted 522 3533 HTF

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, used machinery and equipment Will pick up 437 0854, 1 923-0288 HTF

TRIPLE SET of triple bunk beds, used riding lawn mower, chest of drawers, colored TV antenna 1 517 546 7240 after 5 p m A52

VERY CUTE poodle terrier pup pines, 6 weeks old Brighton 229 8518 A52

COCK A POO puppies, also black Labrador Retrievers Dr Berger 1 517 546 4887 A3

LABRADOR Puppies, 8 wks old, Mother Registered, Father no papers \$10 Brighton 229 2820 A52

WANTED Junk cars 349 3650

USED rototiller, 5 horsepower, call after 1 p m 349 6326 H13

WE ARE BUYING U S SILVER & GOLD COINS
TOP PRICES PAID
Half Dollars \$1.00 each
Quarters .80 each
Dimes .60 each
Silver Dollars 4.40 each
\$20.00 Gold Pieces 250.00 each
\$10.00 Gold Pieces 115.00 each
\$5.00 Gold Pieces 57.00 each
\$2.50 Gold Pieces 28.00 each

ALSO BUYING
Proof sets, Canada Silver, \$2.00 Bills, Silver Bars, war nickels, 1 Sterling Silver, and Collector coins
HOPE LAKE STORE
3225 U S 23
Brighton, Mich 48116 227 7614

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

PERSIAN kittens, registered champion lines, show quality, 6 wks old 313 349 7745 A52

AKC Pepper salt miniature male Schnauzer for stud service 437 1343 after 5 p m H13

COCKAPOO, 3 months old, com. pletely housebroken, with shots \$50 477 7883

DOG obedience classes & conformation classes held by Livingston Kennel Club Starting March 25 For information call 517 546 2322 or 313 735 5409 A52

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 3 shot Wormed Ready to go April 1 437 3284 H12

5-2 Horses, Equip.

SMALL Dun horse 9 years, used for 4 H \$350 Call 453 5820 after 6 00 p m Ask for Debbie TF

SEVEN-YEAR old standard bred mare, broke for buggy or saddle \$550 437 1475 HTF

HORSES & ponies boarded 3881 racing horses trained 665 3194 A52

ENGLISH Saddle in good condition \$75 call 349 5393

11 YEAR old mare Experienced rider \$450 349 1003

ARABIAN yearling colt, beautiful head, friendly and sensible, show quality, excellent action Buy a grand champion out of a Rapture daughter Terms available, 437-9392 H13

FOR Sale Pony saddle, \$25 Standard saddle, \$45 Also gentle & sound 3 year old gelding, \$275 349 7136

BLACK welsh pony for sale 349 1407

HORSE shoeing, trimming & hot shoeing, Graduate Wolverine Farrier School Mark Merna Pin ckney 313 878 3153 after 5 p m A1

GRADE horse, excellent 4 H prospect 517 546 2901 A52

TWO red geldings \$500, also sad dies Brighton 229 8038 A52

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APPALOOSA horses for sale Wood Chip Farms 437 0856 HTF

PONY saddle, \$35, youth saddle, \$55, army saddle, \$60, misc tack Brighton 229 2773 after 6 p m ATF

Detroit German Shepherd DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB "AKC LICENSED" offers all breed obedience training. Be proud of your pet and have a chance to win trophies and ribbons on graduation night. Beginners classes start Monday, April 1, 1974, 7:00 p.m. Do not bring dogs this evening. Advanced Open and Utility Wednesday, April 3, 1974, 7:30 p.m. Veterinarian health certificate required on all dogs in all classes. This consists of proof of worm check, including heart worms, and all vaccinations.

31775 Grand River, Framington (American Legion Hall) For more information call 836-7662 or WE 5-4225

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5-2 Horses, Equip.

FREE—Horses trimmed free or shod at reduced rates if you will haul them to American Horse Shoers Institute, 6880 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan Call for ap pointment 437 9411 HTF

**Authorized Dealer
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MOTORS
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PONY saddle, bridle, halter and blanket \$30 each Electric fence charger, wire and posts with in sulator half of regular price 229 4979 A52

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ORDER NOW! Baby chicks, ducks, geese, turkeys, and guinea \$ 1 517 546 3692 Howell ATF

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PIGS, to breed or butcher Rabbits, guinea pigs, baby chicks, guinea fowl 349 3018

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ASSOCIATE to the owner, must be married & mature For interview appt call 227 5543 between 6 & 9 p m A52

Women's Fashions
PART time, 23 evenings, 3 hrs nightly, \$80 \$100 I will teach you how to narrate Mini Fashion shows Mannequin training positions available No Investments Call Spencer Designers, USA 728 1744 or 227 5363 Brighton A1

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN Immediate openings available for full time registered laboratory technicians Will rotate shifts with some weekends and on call required Competitive wage and benefit program Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd Howell, Mich (517) 546 1410 A1

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OPENINGS for experienced salesmen in growing real estate and investment firm Attractive commission structure Ask for Roger Towne or Betty Wellborn 229 9123 Brighton A52

ATTENDANT for coin laundry Machine Wash adult, female, part or full time Novi Road Coin Laundry, 1067 Novi Rd, Northville 48174 49

HEAVY Equipment—No experience required Good salary, many benefits Age 17-34 Now in interviewing Call Army Opportunities 1 517 546 0014 Howell A2

DEPENDABLE receptionist needed for Doctor's Office. Experienced typist, pleasant phone manner, capable of giving injections Plymouth area Reply P O Box 566, The Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, 48167 47

INTERVIEW For April opening, Waitress—Shifts—am & pm 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 Good Glen Golf Club Johns Road, South Lyon 437 0178 H13

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PART time help for light farm work and equipment Prefer middle aged man or retired man No livestock After 5 00 call (313) 474 1282 48

NURSES aids afternoon shift Easttown Convalescent Home Call between 8 a m & 4 p m 349 0011

MAN needed for on the job training program in automotive repair, Veteran's benefits available Harold's Frame Shop, 44170 Grand River, Novi

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SECRETARY, fun job in professional atmosphere in north Ann Arbor, benefits galore, \$550 monthly to start SECRETARY for law firm, pressure spot for gal with strong skills, in Northville area \$700 per month PAYROLL Clerk, must be experienced \$500 per month Fee paid SALES AGENT AND ACCOUNTANT needed for local firms Call PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED for further information, Brighton 227 7651

SECRETARY, part time, excellent typist and grammatical background Call Mr. Noutko 227-5061

LADIES earn free clothes have a Queen's Way Party in your home Call Sue, 227 6708 A52

POSITION open for part and full time janitorial work at Northville Square Only over age 25 need apply 1 834 1128

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

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 43726 Grand River Avenue, Novi, 349 3535 47

WOMAN to live in Exchange some duties for room and board 2 nights off 349 8433 after 4 00 p m

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

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All Area Golf Courses Hope to Open This Weekend

7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos
'74 NOVA 350, \$300 and take over payments Call 229 4093 H14	'73 RANCHERO V8 automatic, excellent condition 15 miles per gallon \$1950 437 3415 H14	1968 GTO Convertible, 400 cu in. HI Rise Post AM 8 track tape deck, 4 speed, excellent condition inside and out. Fast and sporty, \$550 or best offer. Call evenings only 434 0826 TF	1968 PONTIAC Tempest, 2 dr., 6 cyl., automatic transmission. Real Bargain \$495 COLONY CHRYSLER 453 2255	MY body is sick but my heart is true. I am a 1965 Chevy looking for a home and someone to buy me a license plate I'm dependable. Take me home for \$450. Call 437 2929 evenings and weekends please TF	'70 FORD Galaxie 500, \$1,000 or best offer 227 5631 after 4 p.m. A52
1969 CHEVELLE Station Wagon, runs good \$600 Brighton 227 5451 ATF	'66 PONTIAC Lemans \$150 437 6829 H13	1970 MAVERICK, 2 dr., 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, locally owned car \$1395 COLONY CHRYSLER 453 2255	'68 VW, automatic, good condition \$600 Brighton 229 8440 after 6 p.m. A52	'72 VW AM FM \$1700 Call after 6 p.m. Northville area 349 9199	'70 FORD Torino G.T. automatic shift, power brakes and steering 229 4889 A52
1965 CHEVROLET, lots of miles body needs help, engine purrs like a kitten. Dependable transportation needs front tires, has snows (2 door 6 cylinder automatic) Call 437 2929 evenings or weekends \$75 Will not accept less TF	'70 VW Beetle, good tires, tuned up, \$700 00, call after 5 p.m. 437 9239 or 437 2274 H13		1969 PONTIAC, excellent condition \$595 Brighton 229 2217 A52	VEGA 1972, GT Wagon, 4 speed, tinted windows, radio, 20.25 MPG \$1850 or best offer 464 9124	'67 PONTIAC Tempest, power brakes, and steering. No rust, very clean. Nothing down, take over payments \$46 7522 A52
	'69 SPORTSTER XLCH \$1400 437 0194 after 6 p.m. H13		1970 MAIBU 2 dr., air, PS, tilting steering wheel, blue with white interior, 2778 Noble, Crooked Lake, Brighton. See anytime, Call after 6 p.m. 229 2426 A52	71 FORD Country Sedan, air, PB, PS, Low mileage. Best offer Very good condition 349 7745	PLYMOUTH Duster '70, 340 engine, '65 Mercury Station Wagon also '52 Hudson 227 7134 A52

Continued from Page 1-B

replaced its fleet of golf carts with 30 new carts this year. Rental fees for the carts are \$6 for nine holes and \$10 for 18. The spacious clubhouse is available for everything from golf outings to weddings and receptions. There are facilities to handle banquets of 200 people. A pro shop and driving range are also available at Dun Rovin.

Also available are special memberships. A single membership can be purchased for \$200, while a husband-wife membership costs \$250. For an additional charge of \$25 for each child under 17 years of age, the husband-wife membership can be converted to a family package. The clubhouse has a snack bar with beer and sandwiches available. There is also a complete line of golf clubs and equipment in the pro shop.

FAULKWOOD SHORES

An expanded lounge will be one of the new features of Faulkwood Shores Golf Club when it opens April 13. Located on Hughes Road near Howell, the nine-hole course will provide duffers this year with more seating capacity, dancing and an outdoor patio. Fees will be slightly higher at Faulkwood, which is located two miles north of Grand River Avenue and two miles south of M-59. On weekdays this summer, golfers will pay \$3 for nine holes and \$4.50 for 18. On weekends and holidays, fees will be \$4 for nine holes and \$6 for 18 holes. Faulkwood features club and cart rental and watered and sand-trapped greens, as well as a driving range.

HURON GOLF COURSE

One of the Ann Arbor municipal courses, Huron will probably charge increased rates this year, according to Al Baur. "We anticipate new rates," Baur said, "but we won't know for sure until City Council acts April 1." Until then, Huron will continue to charge \$2.50 for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18 holes on weekdays. On weekends and holidays, the old rate of \$3 for nine and \$4.25 for 18 will remain in effect for a while yet. Located on 3465 Huron Drive, Ann Arbor, the Huron course is an 18-hole, 3,465 yard layout. It opened its season last week.

KENSINGTON

Opening very soon will be the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's pride and joy, the 6,700 yard Kensington golf course. Richard Yeager returns to manage the 18 hole par 71 (36-35) course north of I-96 between New Hudson and Brighton. Golfers are asked to call 685-1408 (Milford) to check on the course being open at this time of the year. Carts are available with the power carts renting for \$5.20 for nine holes and \$8.30 for 18 and the hand carts for 50 cents (\$1 deposit is refunded). In addition the clubhouse offers limited snack bar lines and balls, tees and gloves. Fees remain the same as in 1973 with the cost of \$3 assessed for nine holes on weekdays and \$3.50 charged on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The corresponding 18-hole charges are \$4.50 and \$5.50.

OASIS

April 1 is pegged as the opening date for the Oasis Golf Course, located on Five Mile, east of Haggerty, in Northville Township. The Oasis is an 18-hole par three course laid out over 2,235 yards. Attached to the course are a large driving range with lighted, sheltered tees and a miniature golf course for the youngsters. Fees for a round of 18 are \$2.75 on weekdays and \$3.50 on weekends and holidays. In addition, the Oasis features several special rates. Ladies' Days are slated for Wednesdays and Fridays; Juniors' Days are slated for Thursdays; and Senior Citizens' Days are set for Tuesdays. Special rate for those days is \$1.75. Twilight golf is also available at \$1.75. Bob Kuhn is the pro at Oasis, while Tony Cattalo returns as manager. The pro shop has been expanded to carry a bigger line of equipment. There are also additional benches and ball washers on the course, and 30 trees have been added to the course, according to greens superintendent Henry Morgan. The clubhouse has a snack bar and a bar-lounge.

PONDEROSA

The Ponderosa Golf Club, at M-59 and Kellogg Road near Howell, is one of the newest golf courses in the area. The nine hole, par 36 course, which totals 3,189 yards, will open its first season about May 1. According to a spokesman, Ponderosa will feature beer, liquor and sandwiches in the clubhouse. Also on hand will be a complete pro shop and golf carts. Course fees are set at \$2.50 for nine holes on weekdays and \$3 for nine holes on weekends and holidays.

RUSH LAKE

Rolling Rush Lake Golf Course will present golfers with a stiff challenge this year with its 6,800 yard layout. According to Manager Tony Pordon, Rush Lake will open April 1, or "as close to that as Mother Nature will allow." On weekdays, golfers will pay \$3.75 to play 18 holes, while on weekends and holidays, the charge will be \$4.75 for 18 holes. Located at 3199 Rush Lake Road, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Brighton, Rush Lake features a clubhouse with snack bar, gas-powered carts and club rental.

SAN MARINO

Golfers looking to shore up their

Continued on Page 12-B

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1968 CHEVY Nova, 2 dr., 6 cyl., automatic, extra clean, one owner \$695 COLONY CHRYSLER 453 2255

RAMBLER American, 1966, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition \$175 Call after 6 p.m. 229 8928 A1

GREMLIN, 1971, 4 passenger, 6 cylinder, deluxe interior, excellent condition, \$1,350 Brighton 229 8977 A52

1963 CHEVY Nova, good gas mileage, good running, \$150 Howell 453 2255

1966 VW, good condition, \$575 Brighton 229 2257 after 4 p.m.

'69 VW Karmann Ghia, 4 speed, good tires, brakes, runs good, needs body work \$800 Call 349-4474 after 7 p.m.

GREMLIN, '70 Red with automatic shift, air conditioning, etc Under 43,000 miles \$1,275 after 5 p.m. 349 0701 TF

1969 VW, automatic transmission Gas heater Radio Good condition 41,000 miles 437 0340 H12

1969 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383 CI Good tires, E.T. Mags Excellent body and engine \$925 348 1684

'65 BUICK Special, 315 V8 engine, 2 dr. hardtop Brighton 227 7024 evenings A52

1971 CHEVY Nova, 6 cyl 18 1/2 miles per gallon, good condition Best offer Brighton 229 2832 A52

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

MONDAY 4:00 p.m.

BRIGHTON 227-6101

SOUTH LYON 437-2011

NORTHVILLE-NOVI 349-1700

HARTLAND GLEN

Hartland Glen Golf Course is a new addition to the area, having opened in mid-summer last year. Manager Harry Clark advises that the 18-hole layout is already open — "depending on the weather". Located at 12400 Highland Road, Hartland Glen features a 5,000 square foot clubhouse complete with pro shop, banquet room and showers. Clark said the course is in good shape and noted that plans call for lengthening of one hole and the addition of some trees to the front nine. Fees at Hartland Glen have been set at \$3 for nine holes and \$5 for 18 holes on weekdays. Weekend and holiday golfers will pay \$3.50 for nine holes and \$6 for 18.

HICKORY HILLS

One of Michigan's top amateur golfers—George Cato—is the manager of Hickory Hills Golf Course located on Loon Lake Road in Wixom. A nine hole, par 35 course, Hickory Hills is laid out over 3,000 yards. Cato announced that rates for the upcoming season have not been set yet, but he expects a slight increase over last year's rates. Last year Hickory Hills golfers paid \$2.75 for nine holes and \$4.75 for 18 holes on weekdays and \$3.50 for nine and \$6 for 18 on weekends and holidays. Golf carts are available and there is a pro shop and a snack bar in the clubhouse.

HILLTOP

"The course is in good condition for this time of year," reports Chris Burghardt, pro-manager of the Hilltop Golf Course located at the corner of Powell Road and Ann Arbor Trail near Plymouth. This 2,862 yard, par 34, nine-hole course has been open since the first day of spring, March 21. Golfers familiar with the interesting nine-hole layout will discover that the course remains intact. Greens fees have gone up 25 cents across the board. Weekday fees are \$3.25 for nine holes and \$5.25 for 18. On holidays and weekends, the rates are \$3.75 for nine and \$5.50 for 18. Twilight rates are also available. During the week the twilight rate is \$2.75 after 6 p.m. and on weekends and holidays the rate is \$3.25 after 5 p.m. and \$2.75 after 6 p.m.

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BOB SAKS PRICE \$4657

'74 DELTA 88

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BOB SAKS PRICE \$4109

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME

2 dr. ht tinted glass, v-roof, ps, pb, auto, AIR wsw wheel covers, Stock 707 Suggested Retail \$4547

BOB SAKS PRICE \$3826

'74 OMEGA

4 door sedan, automatic, wheel covers, wsw, radio V-8 ps, bumper strips Stock 440 Suggested Retail \$3436

BOB SAKS PRICE \$3046

1974 CUTLASS 2 DR. HARD TOP

Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, wsw, v-roof, radio, AIR, body side moldings, wheel covers Suggested Retail \$4370

BOB SAKS PRICE \$3722

'74 CUSTOM CRUISER

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ASK ABOUT BOB SAKS EXCLUSIVE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY 1 YEAR OR 12,000 MILES USED CARS FROM \$595 ALMOST NO MONEY DOWN

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BOB SAKS

ON GRAND RIVER AT DRAKE JUST NORTH OF FARMINGTON

All Area Golf Courses Hope to Open This Weekend

Continued from Page 11-B

short-irons game can do so at San Marino, a par three course located at 26634 Halstead Road, south of 12 Mile, in Farmington.

San Marino's nine holes are laid out over 3,290 yards.

PGA Pro Tony Dallesandro returns for his fifth year as pro-manager of the course which is now eight years old.

Rates are \$3.25 for nine holes on weekdays and \$3.75 for nine on weekends and holidays.

There is a snack bar in the clubhouse and electric golf carts are available for rent.

SALEM HILLS

Dick Osborn and Bob Szilagyi expect to see play open this week on the long Salem Hills course on Six Mile road west of the village of Salem.

The 7,074 yard par 72 (36-36) layout is among the longest in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Redford Union and South Lyon high schools and Schoolcraft College varsity golfers continue to call Salem their home course.

Costs, fees and rentals are the same at Salem as at the Godwin course owned by the same people. The clubhouse offers a varied grill menu.

TYRONE HILLS

Manager Ben Zaidinski says quite a few improvements have been made at Tyrone Hills Golf Club, Old U.S. 23 at Center Road near Fenton.

"We're moving our pro shop downstairs," Zaidinski said, "and we've improved our banquet facilities."

Course improvements are to be made this summer.

"We want to lengthen the course

about 250 yards," he stated, "and add some sand traps."

Tyrone Hills will open April 10th with weekday fees for nine holes set at \$3 and weekend fees for 18 holes set at \$5. On weekends, golfers will be assessed \$4 for nine holes and \$6 for 18 holes.

WHISPERING WILLOWS

There's both good news and bad news emanating from Whispering Willows, the Livonia municipal course located at the corner of Eight Mile and Halstead.

First the good news: The fairway on the par four, 380-yard 18th hole has been widened, particularly in the hitting area off the tee.

And now the bad news: "We've added 20 more trees around the course, most of them at key points on the dog legs," reports assistant-pro Tom

Sheldon, now in his sixth year at Whispering Willows.

The 18-hole, par 71, 6,400 yard course is scheduled to open for the year this Saturday, March 30. Gary Whitener returns as head pro and Jim Trenner returns as greens superintendent.

Although run by the City of Livonia, the public is welcomed to use the course. Rates are \$3 for nine holes and \$5 for 18 on weekdays. On weekends and holidays the rates are \$6 for 18 holes and \$3.75 for nine holes, but only after 1:30 p.m.

For Livonia residents, the rates are slightly lower. Special rates are available for Livonia senior citizens before noon Monday through Friday - \$1 for nine holes and \$2 for 18 holes.

Rates for Livonia youth 17 years of age and under are \$1 for nine holes and \$2 for 18 holes on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

Twilight rates are available for play

after 7 p.m. and are \$2.25 for residents and \$2.50 for non-Livonia residents.

A driving range, snack bar, and a pro shop with lessons from PGA Pro Whitener are also available at the course.

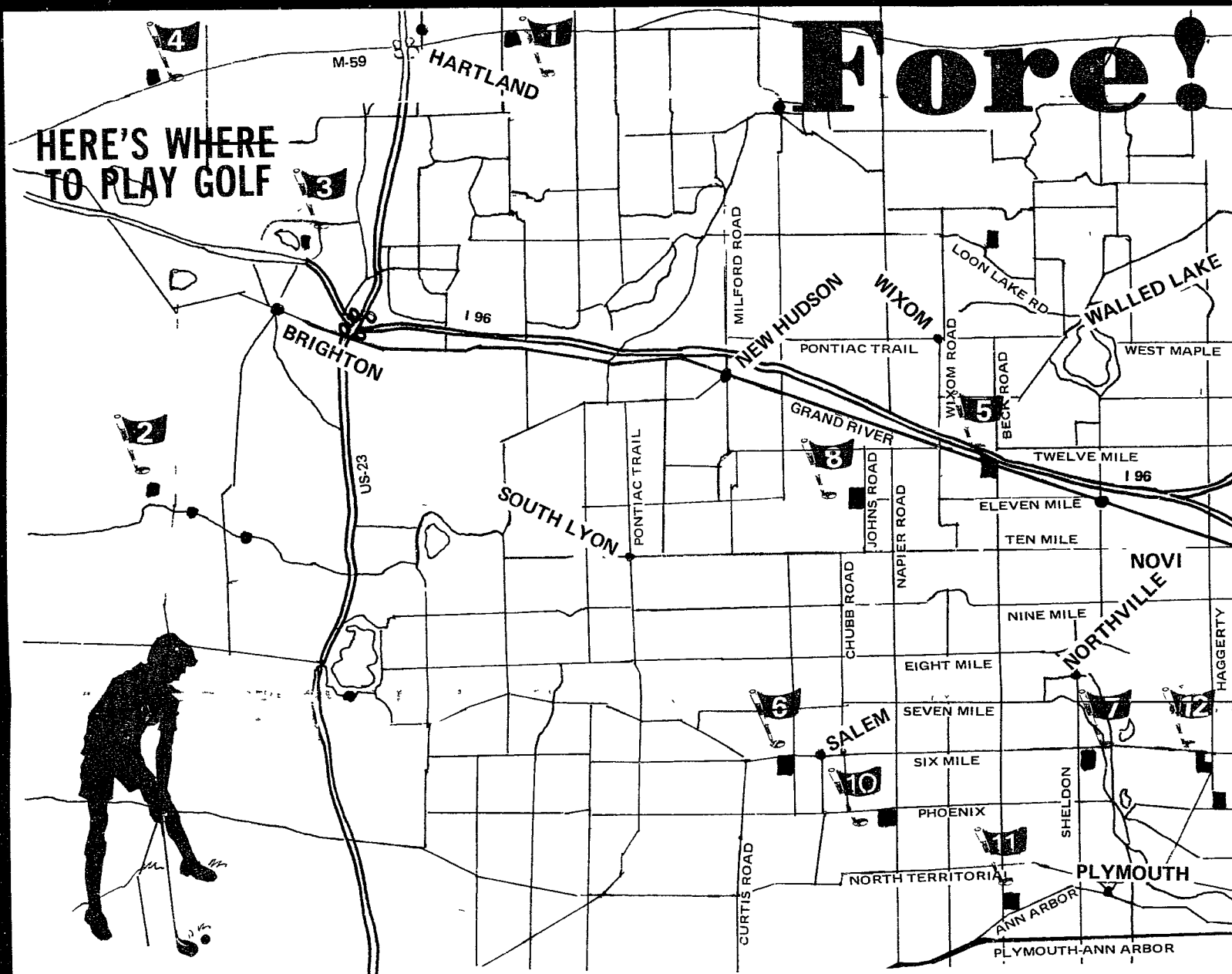
WOODLAND

Fees will be up "just a little" at Woodland Golf Course, a nine hole layout at 7635 West Grand River in Brighton.

According to Manager Mary Holmer, Woodland's charges will be up slightly from last year's charge of \$2.25 for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18 (on weekdays) and \$3.50 for nine holes and \$4.75 for 18 (weekends and holidays).

"We really haven't finalized our fees yet," Mrs. Holmer explained.

A 2,732 yard course, Woodland is already open, Mrs. Holmer said, depending on the weather.



7 BROOKLANE Golf Course
18 HOLES - PAR 60
WATERED FAIRWAYS
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The place to enjoy a leisurely game of golf any week day
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9 OASIS DRIVING RANGE and PAR 3 GOLF COURSE
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*Miniature Golf
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Golf Professional-BOB KUHN
Private & Group Lessons by Appointment

18 Holes PAR 54
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Par 72
18 Hole
Public welcome.....Memberships available
Beautiful air conditioned club house and restaurant
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10 Brae Burn
Five Mile & Napier Roads
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Lessons Available
453-1900
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Banquet Facilities Available
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RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED Call 878-9790 or 1 - 278-4020
Weekdays \$3.75 (All Day) Students (under 12) \$2 Daily
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Top Line of Golf Balls
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Clubhouse holding 400 Banquet Rooms-Cocktail Lounge

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"the friendly club"
Complete Pro Line of Golf Equipment & Accessories - Competitively Priced.
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18 Holes.....\$5.75
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WEEKDAYS
9 Holes.....\$3.25
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RETIREES...9 Holes...\$1.25
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BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
SANDWICHES
Stag Days & Parties Catered
300 S. Hughes, Brighton, at Lake Chemung
546-4180 3 Miles off Grand River
"Sportiest 9 in Livingston County"

6 SALEM HILLS
18 HOLES PAR 72
Special Rates After 4 p.m. on Saturday & Sunday
The place to enjoy a leisurely game of golf any week day
Bob Szilagyi, Head Pro
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8810 W. SIX MILE AT CURRIE ROAD - 437-2152

12 Dun Rooin Golf Club
18 HOLES - PARTLY WOODED
Par 72
Haggerty Road between 5 Mile and 6 Mile Roads
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Accommodations for Weddings
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Golf Lessons Earl Myers PGA-Pro & General Manager

But Look Out for Fertilizer

There's Enough Seeds to Go Around

C-1

SAMPLE
COPY

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., March 27-28, 1974

Want to run
for a political office?

Turn to pages 4-C and
5-C to learn how
it's done



Robert English, veteran nurseryman, says there won't be a shortage of seeds in this area

By ROLLY PETERSON

If you're a home gardener, you can rest easy. It looks like there will be enough seeds to plant that garden you want. But it may take some looking to find the right variety, if you find it. You'll have to use less fertilizer. And the price this year will be up, as much as 10 cents for a packet of seeds weighing two to three ounces.

A check of local stores that sell the packets reveals no shortage on the racks.

Packets may range in price from 25 cents to 70 cents.

Robert English, owner of English Nursery in Brighton and a veteran of 30 years in the nursery business, says the same holds true for his business.

There won't be any shortage, English says. But he recently received a shipment of seeds, which he retails in bulk, and he was short on nine of 30 varieties.

"If you want a certain type of tomato," English ex-

Continued on Page 8-C

What's Organic Gardening About?

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Show me a good old-fashioned compost pile and I'll show you a contented, enterprising man."

That observation by an Organic Gardening and Farming writer pretty much sums up the contention of an admitted city slicker who next week will begin showing other city slickers how to be good backyard farmers.

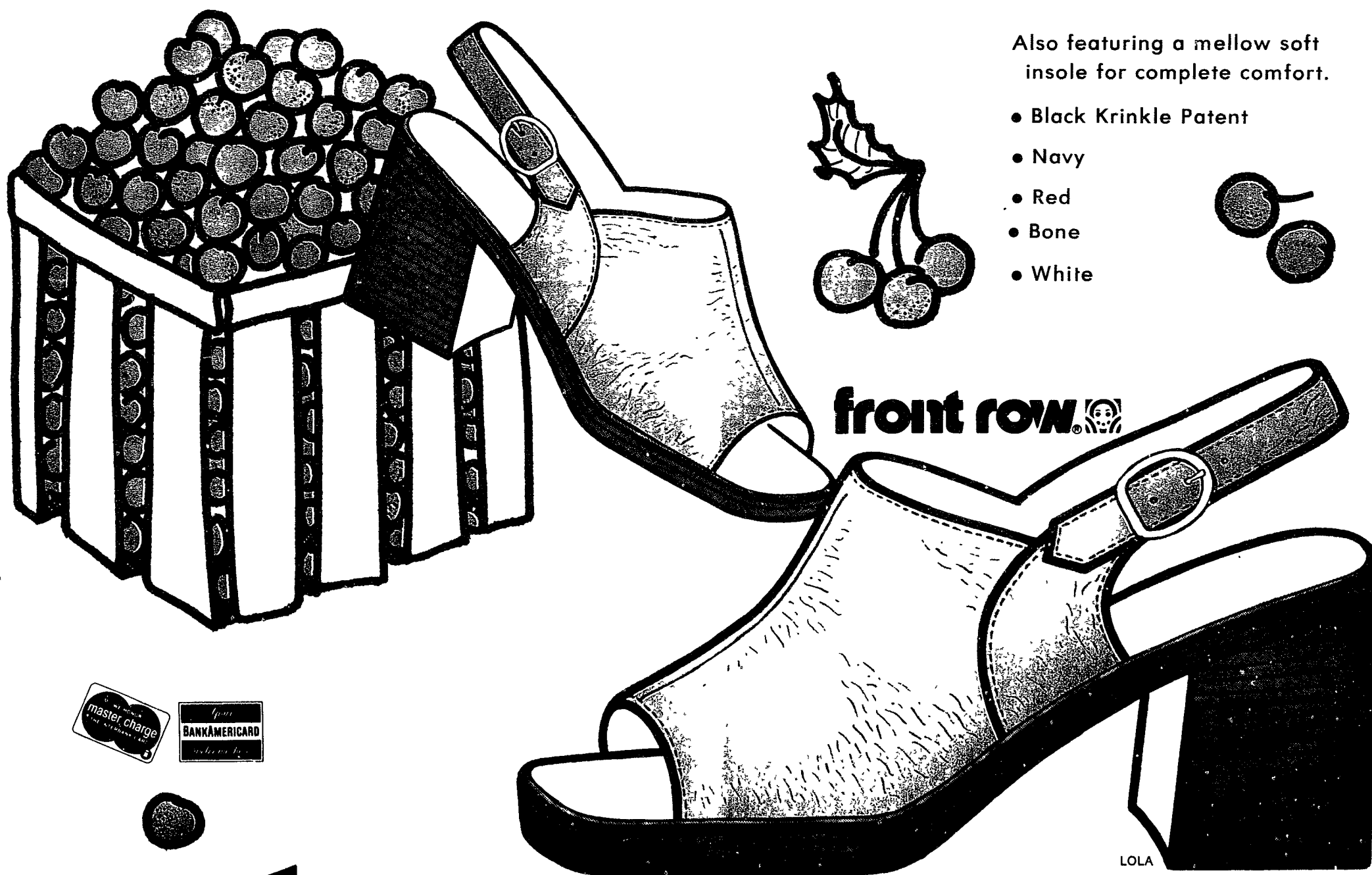
The fact that Robert Treadway is not a specially trained agricultural specialist probably makes him an ideal instructor for the eight-week organic gardening class starting April 2 at Schoolcraft Community College. Like those he will be teaching, he's an amateur. But he's an amateur who has learned in five years how to spade amazing results into his backyard puttering around.

Developed as a result of last summer's popular community gardening project, the course will be using a garden

Continued on Page 8-C

Three cheers for the "out & about" sling... tart and tang as berries \$18.00

"Out & about" ... yes, there'll be lots of moving around this summer. And here's the "just right" look from Front Row for dressing for an outdoor concert, or simply shopping at the open-air fruit market. This stacked heel sling is the sophisticated summer silhouette ... yet, with a natural look that lets you take it casual too.



• NORTHVILLE: 153 E. Main St., 349-0630

• BRIGHTON MALL: Grand River & I-96 exit, 229-2750

• PLYMOUTH: 322 S. Main St., 455-6655

• HYLAND PLAZA: M-59 & Duck Lake Rd., 887-9330

Also Stores in Elkhart and South Bend, Indiana

Brighton Wesleyan Church

Celebrates Century of Progress

By TERESA ARNOLD

A new group of worshippers from the Pleasant Valley Wesleyan Methodist Church gathered for their first meeting in Brighton's Appleton Hall at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Main Street on April 5, 1874.

The 100 year history of this congregation, which grew to be today's Brighton Wesleyan Church, will be celebrated in the week beginning March 31 and ending on Homecoming Sunday, April 7.

A few members of the Pleasant Valley Wesleyan Methodist Church lived in and near Brighton and they had requested that the Reverend John C. Martin of that church establish a shared ministry

and set up a new church in the village.

The names of Alpheus and Augusta Macomber, A.P. and Jane Dickinson, Maria Sweet and Celinda, Eunice and Celia Morse are listed as first members along with two probationers.

The early organization of the parent body of the church took place shortly after the Civil War. The Wesleyan Methodists had withdrawn from the Methodist Episcopal Church as a protest against human slavery and in opposition to the Episcopal form of church government which gave laymen little opportunity to push for the liberation of the slaves.

While retaining the Methodist doctrine and many

customs, the new church chose the name Wesleyan from the Wesleyan Church in England which also opposed slavery.

In 1968, the name of the church was changed by the merger of the Wesleyan Methodist Church with the Pilgrim Holiness Church. The name Methodist was dropped in this transition so the name of the church in Brighton became Brighton Wesleyan Church.

The Brighton Area Centennial book explains that vandalism prevailed in the early times of the church and that at times the pews of the temporary church were carried away, broken and even chopped to bits.

In one instance, the pulpit

was burned and there were attempts to interrupt Sunday services. For a short time the Presbyterian Church loaned the use of its facilities until the present Wesleyan Church edifice was erected in late 1874 and early 1875.

The building was raised on land donated by E.G. McPherson at the corner of what is now Fourth and Washington Streets. The new building was 50 feet by 32 feet and cost \$1475 to build. The belfry and tower extended 40 feet above the building.

With many additions and renovations, this first building is still in use. The steeple was struck by lightning and had to be removed approximately 40 years ago.

The year the church was built, the Reverend D.A. Richards became pastor of the church for two years and the Brighton ministry was separated from the Pleasant Valley appointment. Eventually the Pleasant Valley group was assimilated into the Brighton Church.

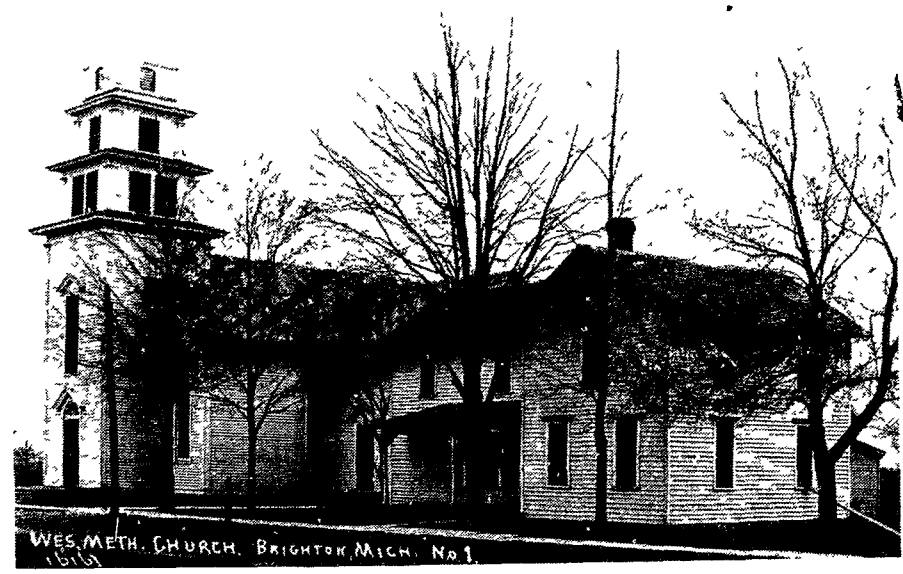
The congregation built its present parsonage for Pastor Richards during his second pastorate from 1884 to 1889. It was remodeled and moved in 1929.

In 1908, the first annex to the church was completed. It consisted of a side room with large folding doors opening into the sanctuary. This was

used for Sunday School and prayer until an educational unit was added in 1948.

In 1960, the auditorium was lengthened by the addition of a new platform and altar and a large educational unit on the west end of the building was constructed.

Within the past two years another enlargement and rearrangement of facilities added the Ernestine Carlson Library and Lounge and the



Wesleyan Methodist Church as it appeared about 1900

Continued on Page 6-C

Activities Mark Birthday

The Centennial celebration of Brighton Wesleyan Church begins March 31 with Heritage Sunday and ends with Homecoming Sunday, April 7.

The week long festivities include a banquet at Pine Hills Camp, 8540 Hamburg Road.

Heritage Sunday will emphasize the history of the church and the founders who made the church possible, according to the Reverend T.D. Bowditch, pastor. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

At 6 p.m. a pageant, in keeping with the Easter Season, called the "Challenge of the Cross," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Muriel Zink.

"It relates the message of the cross from the gospels to the needs of mankind today,"

Pastor Bowditch said. "The musical parts and pantomime emphasize the message of the cross."

A banquet stressing the church's 100 years of service to the community will be highlighted by testimonials from four former pastors of the church dating back to 1934. The Reverends Clifton A. Letherer, Ernest L. Crocker, and Alvin C. Barker will attend.

Reservations for the banquet, which will be held at 7 p.m., April 4, must be made to the church by April 1.

parents, Reverend Bowditch said.

Dr. Paine will speak at the morning worship service at 11 a.m. on "Reflections from the Past." At the 3 p.m. Homecoming Service, he will speak on "Projections Into the Future."

Choirs to Present 'Seven Last Words'

Choirs of Northville First Presbyterian Church and Grand River Baptist Church are combining to present an Easter cantata, "Seven Last Words," by Dubois.

This will be the second cooperative effort of the two

choirs, according to Northville Presbyterian director William G. Williams, as the two joined in a joint presentation three years ago.

James Gilmore is director of the Baptist choir.

Both choirs now are in rehearsal for the presentations. The first will be at 7 p.m. on Palm Sunday, April 7, at the Grand River Baptist Church on Six Mile Road near Farmington, with the Northville performance following at 8 p.m. on Good Friday, April 12.

Northville soloists in the oratorio are Mrs. Marilyn Pretty, soprano; Kenneth Clum, baritone, and John Hyde, tenor. Thomas Marshall, of the University of Michigan school of music, is organist.

Each choir will use its own soloists for the presentation in its church, Williams explains.

Baptist soloists are Terri Moore, Linda Reiha, Janet Burgess, sopranos; James Wilson, baritone; Marion Lora, tenor; Douglas Rosmser, Daryl Briuner, percussion; Charlene Bosley is organist and Susan Scott, pianist.



EASTER REHEARSAL—Northville Presbyterian choir members rehearsing for ecumenical Good Friday and Palm Sunday presentations of "Seven Last Words" with Grand River Baptist Church choir are, from left, Kenneth Clum, bass soloist, William Williams, director, Philip Fisher (rear), and Marilyn Pretty, soprano soloist.

Salem Church Passes Funny Money

Go ahead. Accuse a church of passing funny money. You'll be right.

Salem Bible Church, 9481 West Six Mile Road, Salem, has been passing out fake \$1 and \$5 bills in its third annual Sunday School promotion since March 10.

Both adults and children are earning their funny money to spend at the May 11 Sunday School Fair. Pastor Ivan Speight said this annual event is the best Sunday School promotion of the year.

The church has printed nearly \$40,000 in paper money to be passed out by the pastor and Sunday School teachers.

The fair will feature popcorn, kool-aid and candy treats for \$1 and various games, such as ring toss and balloon busts. Hay rides and horseback rides are also possible ways persons can spend their money at the 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. fair.

The highlight of the day is the auction in which anyone

can use his funny money earnings to purchase items donated by others in the congregation.

Pastor Speight said that bicycles and a piano were sold one year, while a \$25 Bible donated by the church went for \$1300 in paper money.

"A lot of items go for \$50 to \$300," he said.

The advantages Pastor Speight sees in the contest is that it brings persons to church and promotes the School Sunday school activities. It reinforces discipline in Sunday School and it helps the children remember to bring their Bibles to classes, he said.

"We have a lot of fun, but we get down to the business of religion too," he said. "This is a good way for people to be recognized for their efforts."

Earning funny money is quite easy, according to Pastor

Continued on Page 8-C



FUNNY MONEY—Even though Sunday School participants such as Susan (left) and Scharme Stockton have to "work" to earn the money, it can be spent in only one place—the May Salem Bible Church Sunday School Fair. Reverend Ivan Speight, pastor of the

church, mans the presses and his pupils earn by bringing newcomers to Sunday School, bringing their Bibles, learning their lessons and through other forms of good religious behavior.

DIRECTORY of Area CHURCHES			
For information regarding listing of church in directory call: In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700; South Lyon 437-2011.			
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 10:30 Church School 9:30	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455 1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tiefert, 437 2289 Divine Service 9:00 Sunday School 10:15 Lenten Vespers Wed. 7 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Doug Tackett, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Taff Roads Church Phone 349 4377 Chester Brown, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Lutheran Church in America) Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229 4896 Spencer Elm School, Brighton
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.	HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD (Charismatic) 503 E. Lake St., 546 9896 Roger T. Hartwig, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Catechism class 6:30 p.m. Wed. Communion First Sunday
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Young People 6 p.m. Evening Service 6:45 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 9:45 a.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 3140, School 349 2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6235 Rickett Road, Brighton Rev. Roy L. Mullens, 229 2890 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437 3390 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed. 7 p.m.	HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH A Friendly Bible Church in Hamburg Pastor David Funk—227 5882 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 6:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays Rev. John M. Hirsch—229 2720
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 349 1080 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. Lawrence A. Kinne Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Morning Worship Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion

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A MUTUAL COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1896 IN NEW YORK

Food Prices Trigger Garden Boom

By DOROTHY SHIPLEY

This year many people will take up some form of gardening in an effort to combat or at least alleviate rising food prices.

Area producers can probably expect a "boom" in business this year with the growing interest in "home grown" vegetables and plants.

While the Raymond Raney

family business at 57707 10 Mile Road has not experienced a shortage in seeds or plants, it is quite likely a shortage may occur in the future, says Mrs. Raney.

The Raney farm houses 18

greenhouses whose contents are made up of approximately 75-percent flowers and 25-percent produce. The Raney's also plant produce on their farm land for sale at the produce stand in the summer.

"We haven't had any problems yet," says Mrs. Raney. "But on the other hand I can tell you that some of the things we ordered aren't due to arrive yet so we really don't know if there will be a problem."

She is convinced there will be a type of shortage by at least next year, however, because the price of seeds is expected to double by next summer.

Mrs. Raney believes that the interest in gardening this year will undoubtedly affect their business.

"We've already had a guy in here who wanted to buy tomato plants," said Mrs. Raney. "I told him they weren't ready yet. He wanted me to reserve some for him so he'd be sure to have them but I told him just to come back

on May 1 and there would be plenty."

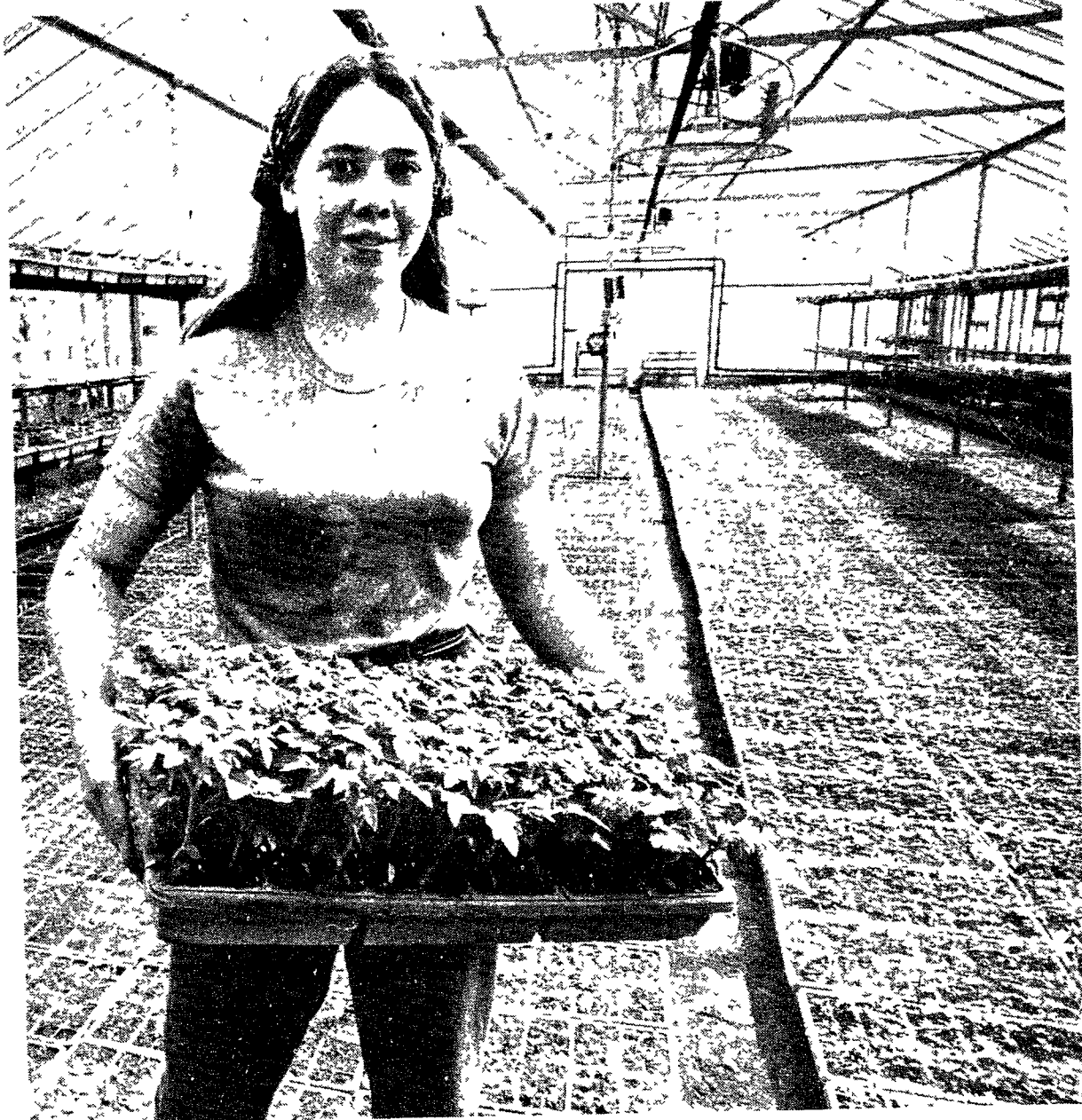
Mrs. Raney cautions would-be gardeners on being "die-hards" who would jump the gun and plant certain type of plants or flowers too early for them to survive Michigan weather.

"You can't really determine when to plant things by just a planting chart," said Mrs. Raney. "You have to take into consideration that our nights get pretty cold."

According to Mrs. Raney planting seasons in Michigan can vary between areas as close as Plymouth and South Lyon.

"Just as an example, the planting season for Plymouth is two weeks earlier than ours out here," says Mrs. Raney.

Continued on Page 8-C



Mary Raney holds a flat of tomato plants inside one of the family's 18 greenhouses in Lyon Township

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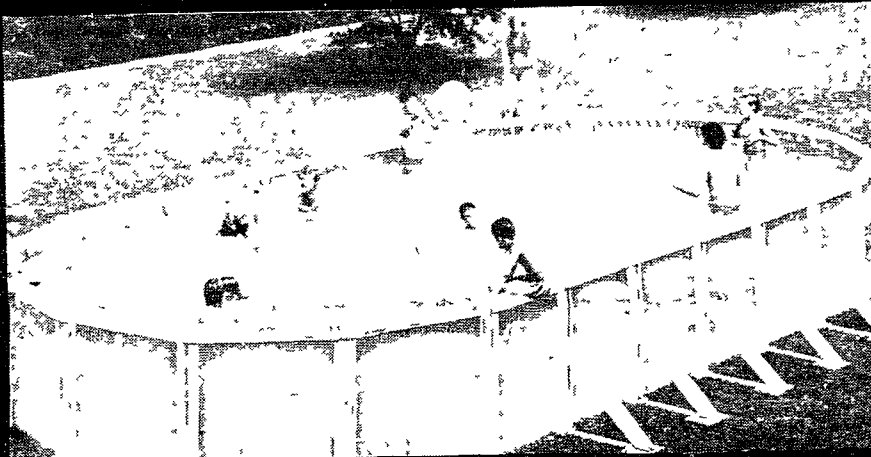
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It's New Look for State Senate Districts

It's a brand new ballgame for those who will seek office this year in the Michigan Senate.

The senatorial districts have been changed significantly under the reapportionment and redistricting plan of 1972, and some incumbent senators will find themselves battling for survival in some new, untried territory.

Locally, State Senator Carl Pursell's 14th district has been removed entirely from Oakland County. State Senator Gordon Rockwell's 25th district no longer includes Livingston County, and Senator Gilbert Bursley's 18th district has been knocked out of much of Lenawee County and pushed up into Livingston.

(The new districts do not become effective until the November election. Meanwhile, the same senators represent this area. Ed.)

Assuming that all incumbents will seek re-election, the communities served by the Sliger publications will have at least two new faces in next fall's campaign—Senators Daniel S. Cooper of Oak Park and L. Harvey Lodge of Waterford.

Cooper, a strong Democrat, is in the 15th district that will cover the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce, Lyon and Milford townships and the city of South Lyon.

The new 15th contains other sections of Oakland County as well, including Farmington, Huntington Woods, Lathrup Village, Oak Park and Southfield.

Senator Lodge, who has been in and out of the legislature since 1946, is in the 17th district which will take over much of the northern half of Livingston County.

The 17th, besides including a big chunk of the western half of Oakland County, also will contain the Livingston County townships of Brighton, Cohoctah, Conway, Deerfield, Genoa, Handy, Hartland, Oceola, and Tyrone.

Senator Bursley's 18th district, pushed up into southern Livingston County, will include the cities of Brighton and Howell, and the townships of Green Oak, Hamburg, Howell, Iosco, Marion, Putnam and Unadilla. The 18th still includes Northfield and Salem townships.

Senator Rockwell will no longer represent any area within the circulation of the Sliger publications.

On the whole, it appears Democrats are likely to profit locally because of the reapportioned districts. Although Democrat Cooper has not yet declared himself a candidate for re-election, he is the pre-election favorite at this time. If he runs and he is elected, the area will have its only Democratic state senator. No Democratic senators now hold office locally.

However, if Cooper does not run—and there are rumors he is considering a crack at a Congressional seat—there's a chance Pat Novak, former state lawyer, might win his Republican seat in the race.

Cooper, 44, has been the Democratic whip since 1971. He was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1964, 1966 and 1968 before switching to the Senate in 1970. He is an attorney.

Although Senator Pursell has lost some of his Republican edge with the reapportionment, his new 14th district retains a slight Republican flavor. Even without the Republican edge, however, he very likely would be the pre-election favorite in the new 14th. That's because Pursell is liked by those on both sides of the aisle.

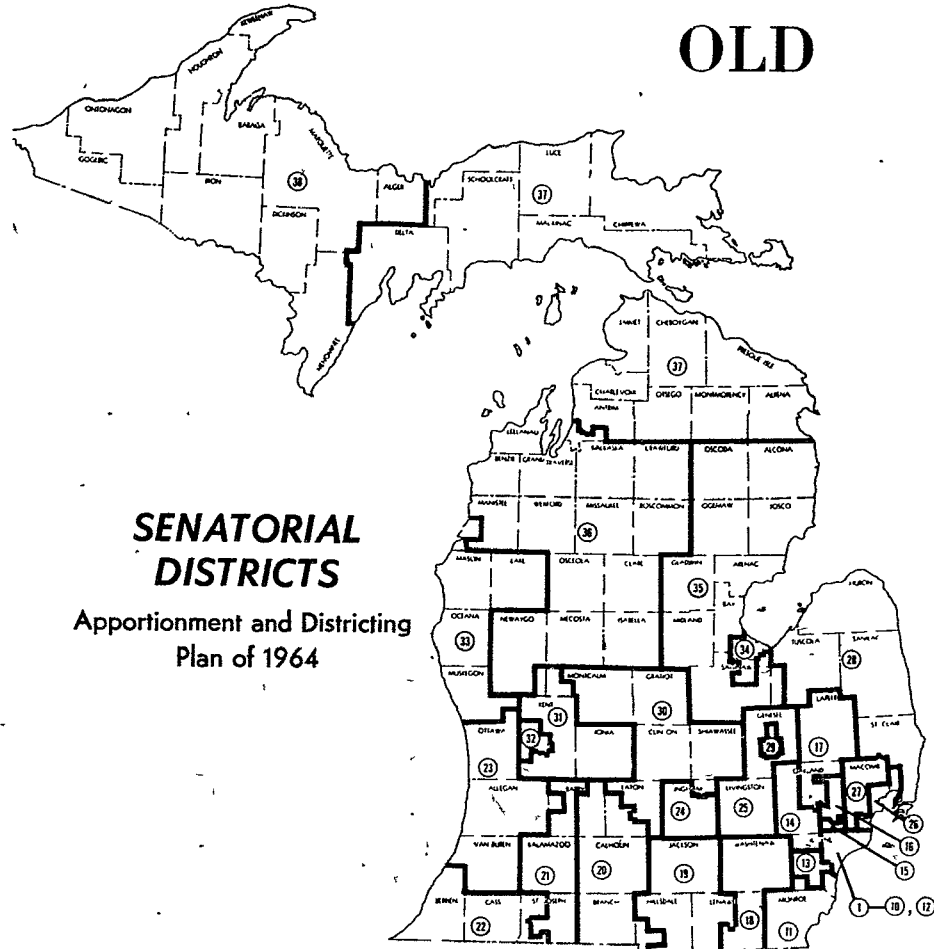
There appears to be no serious challengers on the horizon for Pursell, even though his district now includes Democratically inclined Redford Township.

Senator Lodge, who once before held political court in this area, is the pre-election favorite in his new district, as is Senator Bursley.

One Democrat has announced he will become a candidate in the 18th Senatorial District where Senator Bursley holds office. He is Peter Eckstein of Ann Arbor, a 37-year-old economics instructor at Western Michigan University.

Bursley was elected to the House of Representatives in 1960 and 1962 and to the State Senate in 1964 and to each succeeding session. Lodge was elected to the House of Representatives in 1946 and to the State Senate in 1956, 1958, 1966 and 1970.

Pursell, who lives in Plymouth, has held his Senate seat since 1970.



WATERGATE

Influence Congressional Races?

Watergate.

What influence will it have on United States Congressional races in Michigan?

That's the question rolling through everybody's mind as some mighty interesting races already have appeared on the horizon. No seat is safe. Distance from Nixon seems to be a political imperative for Republican aspirants.

Marvin Esch, the personable Republican from Ann Arbor, hasn't announced his candidacy for the 6th Congressional District. But it's a foregone conclusion that he'll be seeking a fifth two-year term in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Under normal circumstances—that is, without Watergate, inflation and a fuel crisis—one could expect Esch's well-oiled organization to keep rolling along. But this is no normal election year.

Into the fray has come a name with considerable charisma. Reuther, Democrat John Reuther, son of Victor Reuther and nephew of the late Walter, has announced his intentions of seeking the 2nd Congressional seat, which includes Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Whitmore Lake, Northville Township, that part of the City of Northville lying in Wayne County, Milan, Saline, Monroe County and Livonia.

Although this is the first time he is seeking an elective post, young John Reuther is no newcomer to politics. He handled George McGovern's Massachusetts campaign in 1972.

It's a wide-open affair for the 6th Congressional seat, which includes the western three-quarters of Livingston County (including Genoa Township), the Lansing and Jackson areas and western Washtenaw County.

Republican Charles Chamberlain, biennial winner in the 6th, is bowing out.

M. Robert Carr, the young Democrat who lost by a scant 2,000 votes to Chamberlain in 1972, seemed to be the logical Democratic standard bearer this year. And the East Lansing Attorney has announced his candidacy.

But another person with strong credentials—Charles Patrick Larowe, a Michigan State University economics professor—also has declared he wants to be the Democratic front-runner, thus upsetting what seemed to be Carr's clear shot.

Rumors are rife as to who will succeed Chamberlain as the Republican standard-bearer.

Clifford Taylor, another young, East Lansing attorney, has pitched his hat into the ring.

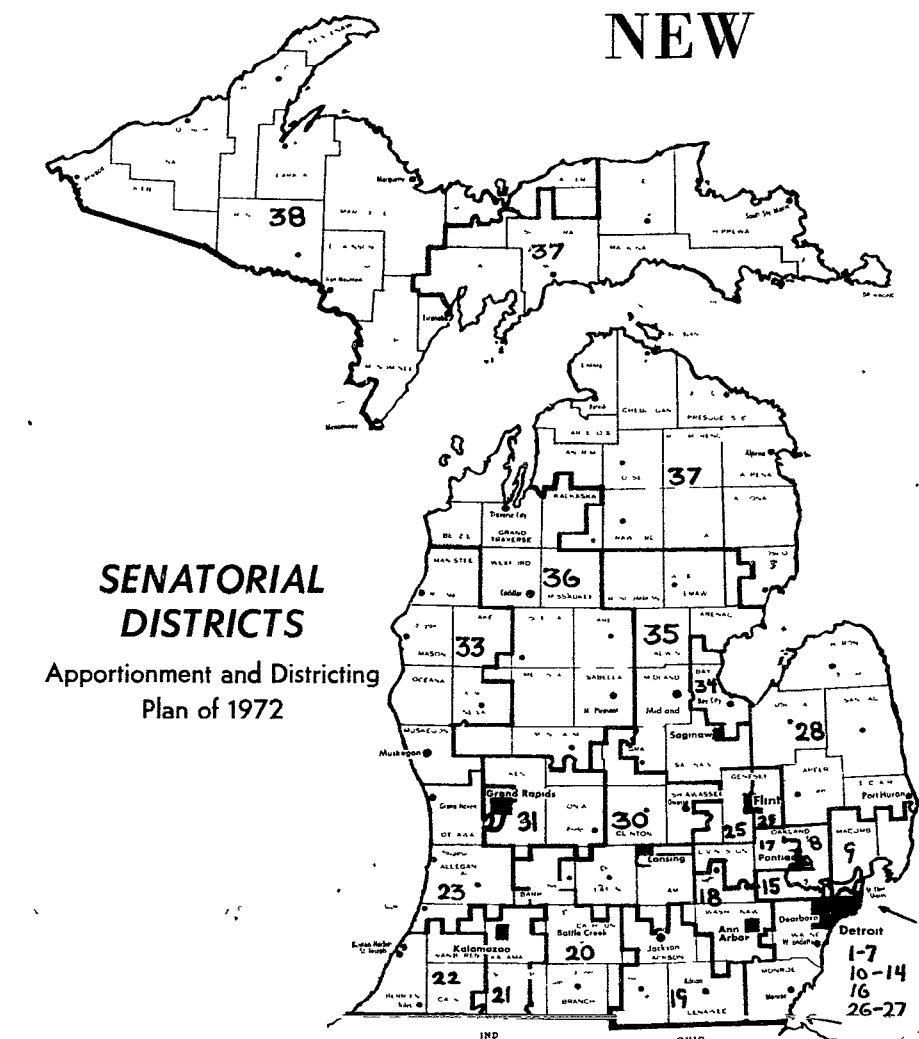
Scuttlebutt has it that William S. Ballenger III, state senator from Ovid, may make a bid, and so may Thomas G. Sharpe, long-time Republican state representative from Howell. Republican James Pocock, Ingham County Friend of the Court, is another name bantered about in hot-stove sessions.

Republican Incumbent William Broomfield, it would appear, has the upper hand in the 19th Congressional District, which includes the western two-thirds of Oakland County, including Novi, Wixom and that portion of the City of Northville lying in Oakland County, and the eastern tier of townships in Livingston County, including Tyrone, Hartland, Brighton and Green Oak. The City of Brighton also is in the 19th District.

No Republican is expected to challenge Broomfield. And no Democrat has committed. But with Watergate stirring political winds and economic rains pounding down, Democrats are likely to put a strong candidate forward who can capitalize on the political climate.

from the 35th District in 1972, Geake represents part of the City of Livonia, the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville, and Northville Township. He is a former trustee of Schoolcraft Community College.

Continued on Next Page



Start Young, Advises Broomfield

Thinking About Politics?

"Start young." That's the advice of Congressman William S. Broomfield, when asked how an aspiring political candidate ought to get started.

Broomfield, whose Nineteenth District includes most of the area served by Sliger Newspapers (with the exception of areas located south of Eight Mile Road), made the remark in a telephone interview with this newspaper recently.

He went on further to explain "Anyone who feels qualified should run. If you have the desire to hold public office, get into things early."

The Republican congressman was himself a very early starter. He waged successful competitive campaigns in Royal Oak High School where he served as president of the student council in both his junior and senior years.

Congressman Broomfield, who will be 52 on April 28, also feels that timing and breaks played major roles in his personal political success story.

"When I first ran for the State House," Broomfield recalls, "both my parents advised me not to challenge the elderly incumbent."

The 26-year old political newcomer ignored the advice of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Broomfield and went to an 87 vote victory that put him in the house in 1948.

Broomfield served six years in the House, the final two as Speaker Pro Tem. At 30, he was the youngest Speaker Pro Tem in Michigan's history.

Two years later State Senator George Higgins ran for governor and Broomfield successfully ran for his seat.

In 1955 Congressman George Dondero retired from Congress and threw his active support behind Broomfield. The young Michigan Republican won a tough election to the 85th Congress and has successfully been re-elected through the current (93rd) Congress.

The Michigan State University alumnus married Jane Thompson of Oak Park, Illinois in 1951 and the couple has three daughters, Susan, Nancy and Barbara. They are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak.

Broomfield's advice for political neophytes is not restricted to pre-election.

"Once you get elected, represent the people and be responsible to them," the congressman says. "And another thing I do that I feel is vital is to give proper attention to letters."

"Serve the people and pay attention to their needs," he continues, "handle the problems of your constituents first and foremost."

Broomfield claims he does not follow a firm party line because of his philosophy of politics. "You must take the common sense, or practical, side over the partisan viewpoints."

After 26 years in public office, Broomfield has risen to the second spot—re-election in November would promote him to Number One—among Republicans on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

This, he feels, stresses the need for a politician to be patient.

He has enjoyed support from many Democrats as well as Republicans in his public service and claims this shows confidence in him by the electorate.

Congressman Broomfield has served under four Presidents—Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon—and says that none was "100 percent right or wrong."

"I enjoyed my best appointment from President Johnson," he notes, "when I was the Congressional Ambassador to the United Nations in 1967."

"And I certainly do not always agree with President Nixon. My major disagreement with him was in the area of war powers. I feel Congress must have more power in this vital arena."

He feels that Congress has been allowing too many of its duties to be usurped by the President.

"We're delegating the tough issues to him instead of tackling them as we should," he claims. "The noticeable losses in Congressional power have come about because we have given them away to the President."

However, Congressman Broomfield has enjoyed thoroughly his public life and closes with this bit of advice for newcomers to politics:

"Don't discourage easily. The system is still working despite some rather obvious flaws. Don't give up and success will come."

Area House Incumbents Likely to Run Again

Just who will be running for this area's seats in the Michigan House of Representatives this year is still uncertain, but it's likely that all five of this area's delegates to the House (all Republicans) will seek re-election.

Thomas Sharpe, of Howell, is this area's most experienced representative, having served since 1962. Sharpe's 51st District consists of all of Livingston County plus 10 townships and the City of Williamston in Ingham County.

Clifford Smart, 24th District representative, has been in the Michigan House since 1964. A native of Walled Lake and former school superintendent, Smart is presently House Minority Leader.

His district consists of the townships of Milford, Lyon, White Lake, Commerce, part of West Bloomfield and Novi, in addition to the municipalities of South Lyon, Wixom, Walled Lake, Novi,

Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake and the Oakland County section of Northville.

The 23rd District sent Hal W. Ziegler to the House for the first time in 1966.

Ziegler, a native of Jackson, represents parts of Washtenaw, Jackson and Ingham counties, including the following townships: Stockbridge, Webster, Linden, Dexter, Sylvan, Lima,

Northfield, Scio, Sharon, Freedom, Lodi, Manchester, Bridgewater and Saline. He also counts as his constituency a part of the City of Ann Arbor.

Raymond J. Smit, elected to the House in 1966, represents parts of Monroe, Washtenaw and Wayne counties as part of his 52nd District. In addition to part of Ann Arbor, Smit represents Pittsfield, Ann

Arbor, York, Augusta, Superior, Salem and part of Plymouth townships.

He is also the elected representative for the municipalities of Milan, Saline and Plymouth.

R. Robert Geake, of Northville, is this area's most recent delegate to the Michigan House. Elected

Governor William Milliken will seek a second full term as Michigan's chief executive in the 1974 campaign.

Not so with Number Two, however. James Brickley, lieutenant governor for the past four years, dropped out shortly after the governor announced plans to seek re-election.

Both are Republicans. Opposition for Milliken could come from several

Democratic hopefuls. Definitely in the running is former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh.

Other top elective offices to be decided in November include attorney general and secretary of state.

Appointive offices—at one time elective—include treasurer, auditor general and superintendent of public instruction.

Two members each of the

state board of education, the University of Michigan Board of Regents and the Michigan State and Wayne State University Boards of Trustees are also slated for retirement or re-election in the late fall.

Richard Austin and Frank Kelley, both Democrats, are the secretary of state and the attorney general, respectively. Austin is completing

Continued on Next Page

Carl Pursell's Organizer

Lunch with a United States congressman triggered a fascination for government in the 10-year-old boy that eventually catapulted him into politics.

"That's about how it happened for me," smiles State Senator Carl Pursell as he looks back over his life and tries to pinpoint a period when politics first caught his fancy.

"My father took me to Washington where we had lunch with George Dondero, a wonderful man and a student of Lincoln who frequently was called upon to deliver speeches in observance of Lincoln Day," says the young Republican legislator who today is one of William Milliken's top choices to succeed Lieutenant Governor James Brickley.

"Mr. Dondero put me on the Congressional Record subscription list and I started reading it like a lot of kids do comic books. Names like Vandenberg and Taft became pretty important to me, partly because my father was active locally in politics and was an independent businessman who didn't like big government."

Pursell's interest in politics stayed close to him throughout high school and into college.

At Eastern Michigan University, where he eventually earned a teaching degree, his interest in political science grew rapidly and he developed penchant for organization.

Continued on Next Page

Milliken

Seeking

2nd Term

Here's How to Run for State Offices

Interested in running for office in Michigan? Better get yourself affiliated with a political party.

"You don't have to be affiliated with a political party to run for a partisan office in Michigan," corrected an elections specialist from the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing. "It's just that you must be affiliated with a political party before we can put your name on the ballot."

"Anybody who wants to run for office may do so," he continued, "But unless that candidate associates himself with a specific political party, there's no way we can put his name on the ballot and he'll have to run as a write-in candidate."

The question, therefore, becomes not what do you have to do to run for office, but what do you have to do to get your name placed on the ballot.

Requirements for having your name placed on the ballot vary depending on whether you're affiliated with a major or a minor party.

A major party is defined as any party whose principal candidate received five percent or more of the total number of votes cast for the office of secretary of state in the last preceding general election in which a secretary of state was elected.

At present, only the Democratic and Republican

parties qualify as major parties.

A minor party is one whose principal candidate received from one to five percent of the total number of votes cast for the office of secretary of state in the last preceding general election.

Both major and minor parties and their candidates are listed on the ballot for the general election in November. However, only major parties, according to state election laws, are eligible to be listed on the ballot in the August primary.

If you plan to run for office as a representative of a minor party, the process is relatively simple. There are

no petitions to circulate and file and there are no filing fees to be paid.

All candidates of minor parties are selected by the party itself at its own convention or caucus. The party chairman then certifies the names of its candidates to the Secretary of State's office and those names are automatically placed on the ballot for the general election.

State conventions of minor parties must be held by June 17.

The process is identical for major parties, but only for certain state offices. Major parties nominate their candidates for 11 governor, secretary of state, and attorney general at state con-

ventions which must be held not later than September 2.

Major parties also select their candidates for the state boards of education (state board of education, regents of University of Michigan, trustees of Michigan State University, and governors of Wayne State University) and for the state supreme court at state conventions.

Major party candidates for other state offices - governor, state senator, and state representative - are selected by the voters in the August primary.

Once certain basic requirements have been met, virtually anyone may run for one of those offices in the

primary as a Democrat or a Republican by filing the proper petitions or paying a filing fee.

Governor. To run for governor, a candidate must be at least 30 years old and a registered elector in the state for four years prior to his candidacy.

Once those basic requirements have been satisfied, an individual may have his name placed on the ballot by circulating petitions which are available at the County Clerk's office.

Petitions must contain signatures of not less than one percent and not more than four percent of the number of votes cast for the specific

party's candidate for secretary of state in the last preceding general election in which a secretary of state was elected.

As a result, the required number of signatures required of a Democrat or Republican candidate vary according to the number of votes received by that party's secretary of state candidate in the last election. Presently, the minimum number of signatures required on the petitions of Democratic candidates for governor is 14,238, while Republican gubernatorial candidates must have a minimum of 11,106 signatures on their petitions.

In addition, petitions must be signed by at least 100 resident electors in each of 20 counties and no more than 25 percent of the minimum required number may be resident electors of any single county.

Petitions must be filed at the secretary of state's office in Lansing by June 18 at 4 p.m.

State Senator. To run for state senator, a candidate must be a qualified elector in the district he desires to represent.

Once that requirement is met, a candidate has the choice of either paying a \$100 filing fee or filing nominating petitions. Petitions must contain not less than one percent and not more than four percent of the number of votes received in the district by that party's candidate for secretary of state in the last general election.

Petitions are available at the county clerk's office and must be filed before 4 p.m. on June 18. If the district is wholly contained within a single county, petitions must be filed with the county clerk. If not, petitions must be filed in Lansing.

State Representative. The same set of requirements for state senatorial candidates applies to candidates for the state house of representatives.

Governor Milliken Is Seeking His 2nd Term

Continued from Page 4-C

his first term while Kelley, first elected in 1962 (appointed in December of 1961), is the senior elected officer in Michigan in terms of longevity in office.

A decision which may be passed on to the voters in the form of a constitutional amendment in November would equate the qualifications for all the state's elective offices.

Currently, to qualify for governor or lieutenant governor, an elector must be 30 years of age and have been a registered elector in the state for the past four years. The current legal age to seek a seat in the Michigan

legislature is 21.

The House has passed the amendment and, if the Senate follows suit, it will be on the November ballot.

The eight education board members whose terms expire are all Republicans—in some cases the only Republicans remaining on their respective boards. Of the eight, U-M Regent Robert J. Brown does not intend to seek re-election and none of the others has announced a commitment.

They are James F. O'Neil and Gorton Riethmiller of the State Board, Mrs. George (Gertrude V.) Huebner and Brown on the Regents, Frank Merriman and Kenneth W. Thompson for MSU and Dr. Alfred H. Sokolowski and

Norman O. Stockmeyer at WSU.

All four boards consist of eight members each, elected to eight year terms. As with state officers, they are nominated at party conventions and elected in general elections.

Compensation, for people thinking of "throwing a hat in a ring", is often an important consideration.

Pay is not so hot on the education boards—only expenses are covered for board members for the three public universities, for example. State board members receive \$60 per meeting per diem (\$70 for the president).

But the pay gets

progressively better for elective (and appointive) state offices.

Kelley and Austin each receive \$35,000 per year plus expenses. Bruckley's position calls for \$25,000 in salary plus an expense account of up to \$3,000.

The governor earns \$45,000 plus up to \$15,000 in expenses.

Three major positions will be subject to re-appointment following the November election.

State Treasurer Allison Green (salary: \$32,705), Auditor General Albert Lee (\$34,287) and Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter hold key appointive positions.

Party organization, starting at the "grass roots", or local level, is the key to running for any of these offices.

In presidential election years (1972, 1976) precinct

delegates are elected in the party primaries in the spring. This year, local (precinct) delegates will be elected in the fall (August) primary.

Precinct delegates then represent local voters at county party conventions. In even-numbered years, after every general election, the fall conventions elect the county executive committees. In the spring of odd-numbered

years conventions elect delegates to state conventions and pass resolutions.

County delegates then represent voters at state conventions during odd-numbered years. State central committee officers are elected. In 1974, an even, non-presidential year, they pick the party's state candidates (those listed above, plus supreme court justice candidates).

Con Con Aided Sharpe

Like so many others, State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe, Republican from Howell, got into politics by what you might consider accident.

One burning issue catapulted him into public office—the Michigan Constitutional Convention. That was in 1961.

Sharpe was a farmer then. He owned (and still does) 260 acres in Livingston County in Oceola Township. He also was a real estate salesman for his uncle in Howell.

It was his position as president of the Livingston County Farm Bureau, however, which thrust him

into the political fray.

As Sharpe tells it, "The Bureau had taken a position on the Constitutional Convention. We felt it was better to follow the amendment process to save the old Constitution, rather than writing a new state Constitution."

Sharpe made speeches in an attempt to defeat the state ballot question of whether a constitutional convention should be convened. But the people voted for the convention.

The question then became how the Bureau might operate effectively to reduce the election loss impact, or, put another way, how the Bureau

might still salvage crucial aspects of the old Constitution. During a talk before Howell Republicans, it was suggested that Sharpe should run as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

"It seemed like an absurd sort of request," Sharpe recalled. "I was asked to think about it for a few days. We needed someone there who was not gung-ho for complete revision."

Within a few days, Sharpe decided to run. He won. And he's been running ever since. In 1962 he became a state representative. Now he's serving his sixth term in the house.

Carl Pursell's Organizer

Continued from Page 4-C

"For some reason I was able to speak pretty easily with people and to influence them," says the Senator.

Combining his interest in politics with his organizational talents, Pursell spearheaded establishment of the first Young Republicans Club at Eastern. He also became president of the largest fraternity on campus.

Later, after serving as a captain in the United States Army and after a period as a teacher and coach, Pursell closed out the family business (office supplies) for his mother following his father's death and then became associated with a real estate firm.

About this time—less than 10 years ago—Pursell became active in local civic affairs. He joined the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and immediately volunteered to head up one of the least attractive chamber committees—membership.

"It may not have been very attractive for others but I felt right at home there. It was a challenge, a perfect opportunity to use some of the organizational experience I'd picked up in college. It meant getting out and meeting people."

Within a year after becoming chairman, Pursell had doubled the membership. The chamber rewarded him by electing him vice-president for two years running and then elevating him to the number one position.

In a relatively short period Pursell stamped himself as a "hard-working doer" in the eyes of people and groups of divergent views.

Thus, just as he had developed and then cultivated a talent in college for organization so also he now developed and cultivated a talent for bringing together people and groups who did not always think alike. Both talents were later to become important ingredients in his political campaigns and in his elected offices.

Recognizing his own popularity he set out to put it to work.

Like former Governor George Romney, Pursell set a bonfire under citizens of all walks of life, under officials and under

businessmen. He became the catalyst for a wave of citizen involvement in the community.

By bringing the divergent groups together in a leadership conference at Hillsdale, Pursell was able to focus their attention on community problems, and to muster their combined energy and talents in attempting to resolve those problems.

Following the death of State Senator-elect Paul Chandler, Pursell was persuaded in 1965 to become campaign manager for Farrell Roberts to fill Chandler's seat. It was an important election for Pursell because, since there were no other major political seats to be decided, he was able to meet and enlist the aid of state leaders from the governor on down.

Roberts was elected.

Organization, local community activity that earned him the respect of others, an ability to get people of different views to unite in common causes, and now some campaign experience. All were to prove useful later. But there was one more ingredient that has proved important in Pursell's political life—namely the experience of losing.

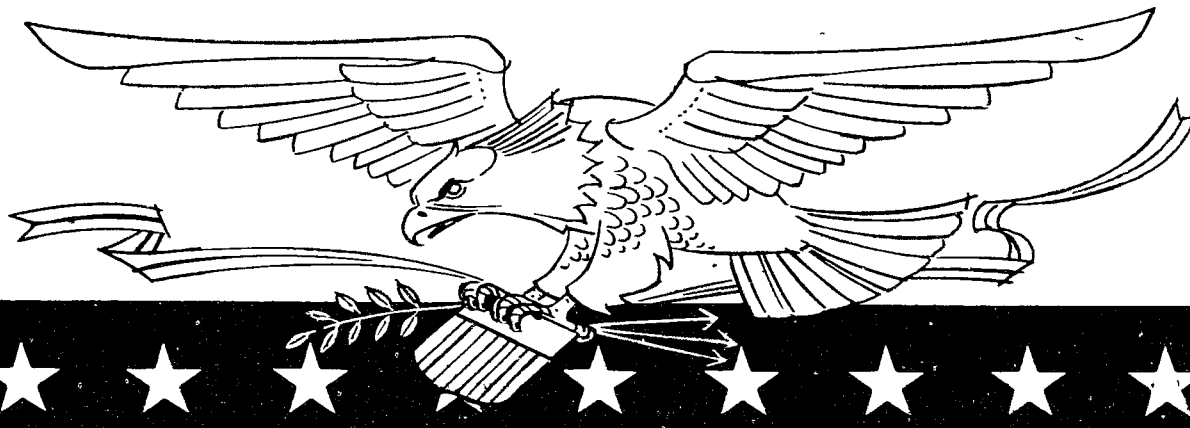
In 1966 Pursell ran unsuccessfully against George Kuhn, an Oakland County conservative, for the GOP state senate nomination. He lost by a scant 600 votes.

Kuhn managed, admits Pursell today, to brand him (Pursell) as a Wayne County oriented candidate who would not represent Oakland County residents as well as would he (Kuhn). And Oakland County was where the votes were located. Furthermore, Pursell, by keeping his campaign headquarters in Plymouth, a Wayne County town, unknowingly gave credence to Kuhn's charge.

"I learned my lesson well," says Pursell. "The next time my headquarters was located in Farmington—an Oakland County town."

Pursell served two years on the reorganized Wayne County Board of Commissioners—a nearly all Democratic body. There, recalls the senator, he learned the political art of compromise.

Then in 1970 Pursell tackled Senator Kuhn again. This time he carried the battle right into Oakland County...and won easily.



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Here's Complete List of Election Dates to Remember

April 8—Last date for incumbent judges from Appeals to District to file affidavit of candidacy (various sections)	July 5—Last date for incumbent Supreme Court Justices to file affidavit of candidacy (168 392a)	Sept 19—Last day for local clerks to certify ballot wording on local propositions to county clerk (168 646a)	Nov 5—GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION (168 641)
April 8—Last date to divide precincts county clerks must be notified forthwith (168 656)	July 8—Last date to register for primary election (168 498)	Sept 24—County clerks must deliver A. V. ballots to local clerks by this date (168 714)	Nov. 6—County Board of Canvassers meet, 1 P. M. (168 821)
April 18—Last date for county clerks to notify state director of elections of any precincts not divided according to law (168 656)	July 8—Last date to file petitions to amend the State Constitution (168 471)	Sept 26—Precinct election inspectors to be appointed by election commission between these dates	Nov 20—Last date for county clerk to transmit election results to Board of State Canvassers. (168 822 — 168 828)
May 6—Last date for new state parties to file for place on the state ballot (168 685)	July 17—County clerks to deliver primary A. V. ballots to local clerks by this date (168 714)	Oct 15—NEITHER BEFORE NOR AFTER (168 674)	Nov 20—Township elected officials take office, expense account statements must be filed prior to this date
May 8—Effective date of precinct divisions (168 656)	July 22—Local clerks to report to county clerks total number of persons eligible to vote in primary election (168 524)	Sept 27—Last day to give first notice of last day to register for election (168 498)	Nov 25—Board of State Canvassers must meet by this date (168 842)
May 8—Certificate showing number of delegates to be elected for each precinct from party county chairman to county election commission (168 623a)	July 29—County clerk to deliver remainder of primary ballots and supplies (168 714)	Oct 7—Last date to register for general election (168 498)	Nov 25—Last date for candidates to file expense account (168 906)
May 28—Last date for candidates for delegates to county conventions to file nominating petitions, 4 P. M. (168 623)	July 29—Last day for local clerks to give first notice of primary election date (168 633)	Oct 21—Local clerks to report to county clerk total number of persons eligible to vote (168 524)	Dec. 8—Last date to notify delinquent candidates to file expense accounts (168 908)
June 4—Last date to file petitions to place a local question on primary ballot. (168 646a)	Aug 3—Deadline for application for absentee ballots to be voted outside of clerk's office for primary, 2 P. M. (168 759)	Oct 28—County clerk must deliver remainder of ballots and election supplies by this date (168 714)	Dec 18—Notification to prosecutor of delinquent candidates (168 909)
June 7—Last date for State Central Committee to issue "A" in state convention (168 598)	Aug 5—PRIMARY ELECTION (168 543)	Oct 28—First notice of general election to be given by local clerks by this date (168 633)	Dec 18—Notify appropriate agency that elected candidates will not receive the oath of office or be paid until expense accounts are filed. (168 916)
June 10—Small party county caucus by "A" date if "A" (168 686)	Aug 7—1 P. M. meeting of County Board of Canvassers (168 581 — 168 62)	Nov 2—Deadline for application for A. V. ballots to be voted outside clerk's office, 2 P. M. (168 759)	1975
June 17—Small party state convention by this date (168 686)	Aug 13—County clerk to notify each delegate elected by this date Also certify to chairman of the county committee the names and addresses of delegates so elected (168 625)	Nov 4—Deadline for application for A. V. ballots to be voted in person at clerk's office, 2 P. M. (168 761)	Jan 1—Executive committee to appoint a county committee in counties less than 1,000,000 between these dates (168 539)
June 18—Last date for partisan and non-partisan candidates to file nominating petitions, 4 P. M., (168 551)	Aug 14—Political parties to hold county conventions between these dates (168 592)		
June 18—Last day to certify ballot wording of local propositions to local or county clerk for the primary ballot (168 646a)	Aug 16—Last date for candidate to file expense accounts for primary. (168 906)		
June 20—Last day for local clerk to certify ballot wording on local propositions to county clerk. (168 646a)	Aug 20—Last date for county clerk to transmit primary results to Board of State Canvassers (168 581)		
June 21—Last day for candidates to withdraw, 4 P. M., (various sections)	Aug 26—Board of State Canvassers must meet by this date (168 581)		
June 24—Last date to issue "C" for county convention (168 592)	Aug 26—Last date for county clerk to notify delinquent candidates to file expense reports (168 908)		
June 25—Final date to challenge signatures of signers or circulators. (168 552)	Sept 2—Last date for holding state conventions (168 591)		
June 27—Precinct inspectors to be appointed by election commission between these dates. NEITHER BEFORE NOR AFTER (168 574)	Sept 3—Last day to file petitions to place a local question on ballot. (168 646a)		
July 16—NOTICE OF LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR PRIMARY (168 498)	Sept 5—Notification by county clerk to prosecutor of delinquent candidates (168 909)		
July 2—Local clerks complete nomination petition check by this date. (168 552)	Sept 17—Last day to certify ballot wording of local propositions to local or county clerks (168 646a)		

NOTE: Recount petitions must be filed within the following time limits after the final determination of the various boards of canvassers

Townships and counties — 6 days, counter petitions within 48 hours of petition

State — 2 days, counter petitions within 48 hours of petition

Recount Congress — must file notice of intent within 10 days of certification of election.

Recount Legislature — Senators and Representatives — must file petition for recount within 10 days after certification with clerk of House or Secretary of Senate, who notifies opposing candidates within 24 hours. Opposing candidate has 7 calendar days for filing counter petition

RICHARD H. AUSTIN, Secretary of State
Compiled by ELECTIONS DIVISION

Teen Group To Perform

The "Children of the Son," a teen musical group sponsored by the Huron Valley Youth for Christ, will be the guest of the Highland Church of the Nazarene, 1211 West Livingston Road, Highland, on Sunday, March 31. They will be singing at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Celebrates Century of Progress

Continued from Page 2-C

attendant basement. The national revival spirit of the late 1800s did not leave the Wesleyan Church untouched. Mrs. Valora Pless, the Church's oldest living member, joined the church in 1896. She recalls that 128 converts were listed during the revival period. Mrs. Pless now resides near Lansing and she will celebrate her 95th birthday April 7.

Second and third generation descendants of members who joined the church during the revival period are among present members, reports the Reverend Ernest Crocker, former pastor of the church.

The church has produced nine pastors, seven pastors' wives and five enlisted missionaries.

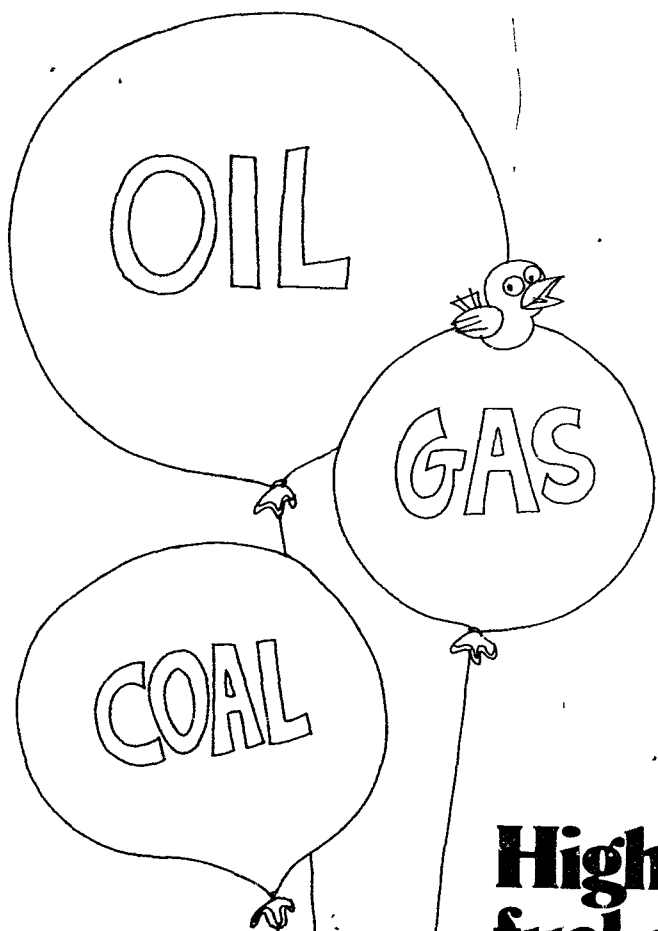
The longest pastorate was held by the Reverend Ernest Crocker, who still resides in

the Brighton area. He served the church 13 years from 1939 to 1952.

The shortest pastorate was held by Mrs. Ethel Ovenshire who served two months in 1914 to fill a brief vacancy preceding the arrival of another minister. She and her husband had been missionaries to West Africa and she had returned to the Brighton area when her husband died from malaria.

The Reverend Crocker points out that the church has always been involved in missionary work. In 1959 the church assumed the responsibility of financing the construction of a church in Nagasaki, Japan. The final payment was sent just 42 months later.

The church is presently supporting missionaries in Peru and New Guinea



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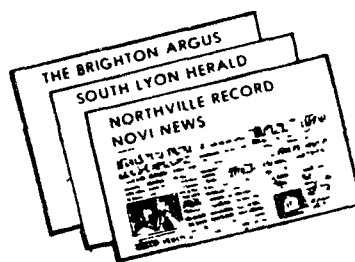
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How Does Your Garden Grow?

The Spring "How Does Your Garden Grow?" lecture series jointly sponsored by the Michigan Horticultural Society, the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service and the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company began Monday.

These free, public service garden lectures are being held in the Second Floor Auditorium of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, One Woodward Avenue in Downtown Detroit from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Programs are: MONDAY, MARCH 25—"Planning the Small, Vegetable Garden" by Mr. Gerald L. Nyberg, Michigan State University's Horticultural Agent from Macomb County;

MONDAY, APRIL 1—"Landscaping for the Small Home" by Mrs. Betty Frankel, garden editor for the Detroit Free Press and The

Associated Newspapers, horticultural lecturer and author;

MONDAY, APRIL 8—"Container Gardening for Color, Food and Fun" by Gerald Draheim, Michigan State University's horticultural agent from Wayne County.

MONDAY, APRIL 22—"Michigan Wildflowers" by Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson, founding members of both the Southeastern Chapter of the Michigan Botanical Club and Michigan Natural Areas Council;

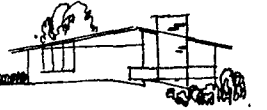
MONDAY, APRIL 29—"Herbs to Grow and Live With" by Mrs. Mary Gerathy, garden editor, lecturer and horticulturist;

MONDAY, MAY 6—"New Hybrid Grapes for Wine and Table" by Dr. Gordon Stanley Howell, associate Professor, Department of Horticulture, Michigan State University.

Home-Lawn And Garden

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

7-C



Wed.-Thurs., March 27-28, 1974

Divide to Increase Plants

EAST LANSING—Division is one of the easiest and quickest ways to produce new plants. Plants that produce stems at the base of the plant—such as snake plant, Boston fern, cast-iron plant, African violet, English ivy, philodendron, and Periwinkle or vinca—can be divided.

The best time to divide plants is during the dormant or rest period, say Michigan State University horticulturists. Remove the plant from the container and separate the stock plant into smaller pieces, each piece

having some roots. Pot them in a mixture of one part sand,

two parts peat moss, and two parts loamy soil.

Start with Runners

EAST LANSING—Runners are the creeping stems of plants with clusters of leaves at the joints or nodes. Some of the common house plants with runners are spider plant, Boston fern, apostle plant, mother-of-thousands, and pick-a-back plant.

Roots form when the leaf clusters or stems come in contact with warm moist soil,

say Michigan State University horticulturists. After the roots have formed a new plant is made by separating the stem and leaf clusters from the original plant.

To propagate your home plants from runners, begin with a three inch flower pot filled with either sand, sphagnum moss, peat moss, vermiculite or soil.

Plant Trees In Early Spring

EAST LANSING—Trees and shrubs are the most important aspect of your landscape. They provide shade in summer, evergreens provide protection from wind in winter and improve property appearance, says Harold Davidson, Michigan State University horticulturist.

Early spring is the best time to plant—before the leaves begin to grow. If the plants are bare-rooted when you receive them, keep them in a shaded location and protect the roots from dehydration until ready to plant.

Dig a hole about 12 inches wider than the spread of the roots. For potted or balled plants the hole should be the depth of the root ball plus one inch. For bare-rooted plants the hole should be deep enough to contain the roots. A soil line should be visible on the stem of the plant.

Most trees and shrubs do

not grow well with excess water around their roots. If the soil is a heavy clay place tile line in the hole connected to a free-flowing drain to provide adequate drainage. If the site has a sandy subsoil, drill a hole through the clay to the sandy subsoil and fill the hole with gravel or sand.

Remove any non-deteriorating pots such as tar paper, plastic, etc. Lightweight, untreated burlap may be left in place. Place the plant in the hole carefully and position it for the best effect.

Backfill the hole with a loam soil. If the soil is sandy, add one part peat moss to three parts of soil. Do not fertilize at the time of planting. Water thoroughly when the hole is about two-thirds filled. Continue backfilling to ground level and build a water reservoir in the form of a shallow soil saucer around the perimeter of the hole. Water thoroughly every 10 to 14 days being careful not to overwater.

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Garden Starts in Garage

EAST LANSING—It's that time of year again, when dedicated gardeners and lawn "experts" are starting to get itchy green thumbs. Time also to begin getting lawn mowers, garden tillers, and other related equipment back in shape to insure trouble-free operations when you venture outside this spring.

Although the type and size of machinery differs, basic maintenance steps apply to most, and are necessary for smooth-running equipment. Most engines are air-cooled today, and the vast majority of problems result from long winter storage with a partially filled fuel tank.

Gum deposits and varnish formations tend to build up on interior fuel lines, carburetors, and tank surfaces. To remove these deposits, drain all fuel out of these areas and flush with a solvent or cleaner designed for the purpose. If necessary, remove the carburetor and soak in fuel oil, diesel fuel or some safe solvent for several hours until the deposits are loosened. Do not use gasoline for this purpose.

Equipment gets quite dirty under normal conditions with potential damage to cooling systems. Give the system a good check; concentrate on removing dirt and debris from air passages around cylinder heads and blocks. To play it safe, remove metal shields surrounding the engine to thoroughly clean these areas. On two-cycle engines, inspect and clean the exhaust ports which can become clogged by carbon deposits, resulting in power losses.

On all four-cycle engines

play it safe by draining old or "used" oil and replace it with clean, high-quality lubricant.

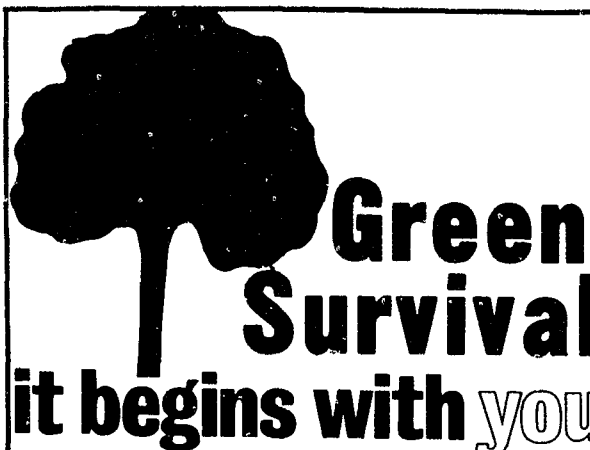
Check the spark plugs and clean, re-gap, or replace if necessary



A STRAW MULCH on a newly seeded lawn area like this one provides three benefits, according to Michigan State University lawn experts. Mulch keeps the soil moist, reduces erosion and gives the new grass plants a head start over weeds.

Remove Thatch For Green-up

EAST LANSING—Thatch, a layer of dead plant material—including grass, leaves and twigs—accumulates on the soil surface over the winter. For early spring green-up and growth, remove the dead debris by a vigorous once-over with a rake.



— and you can begin this spring by planting trees in your yard.



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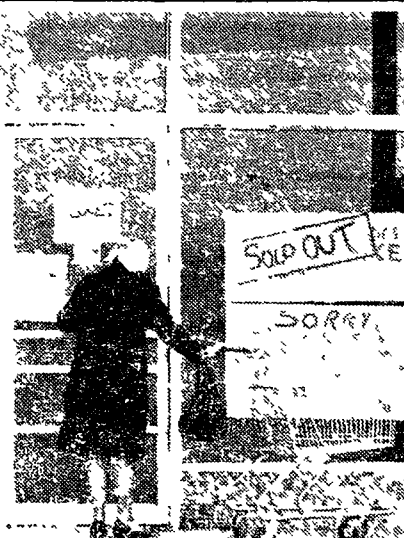
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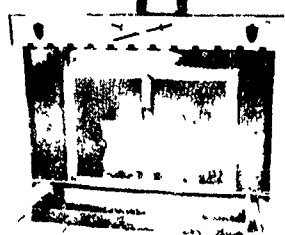
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What's Organic Gardening All About?

Continued from Page 1-C

plot at the Newman House, just down the street from the college campus, for demonstration during class sessions.

There's a "Victory Garden" flavor to the course, says Treadway, who notes that high prices of food are driving homeowners back to the backyard gardens they enjoyed during World War II.

Students will put in real live gardens as part of their classroom assignments.

Big difference about Treadway's class will be its emphasis on organic gardening as distinguished from standard gardening that employs artificial fertilizers and pesticides.

What's organic gardening all about?

Well, says Treadway, it's pretty basic...employment of natural, organic methods for growing plants.

It means building fertile soil that produces poison-free crops, healthy animals, and vigorous happy people.

"We who use organic methods know that only healthy soil produces healthy plants, and these plants have a high resistance to disease and insects."

And this, he says, can be done economically, without extra work and without using hard pesticides, commercial chemical fertilizers heavily loaded with nitrates, superphosphates and other acid treated concentrates so detrimental to the soil.

Organic gardeners, he explains, substitute natural mineral fertilizers, mulches, crop covers, compost and manures in place of artificial products.

By doing so, he claims, the organic gardener establishes a balanced, healthy soil condition and helps promote

favorable biological control of destructive insects by introducing lady bugs, lacewings, praying mantis, trichogramma and other beneficial insects that have tremendous appetites for all unwanted insects.

The word "organic" used in gardening and farming means "derived from living organisms". The idea is to encourage the development of soil organisms by incorporating organic matter into the soil in the form of animal wastes and crop residues, converting this into humus through the process known as composting.

The system of soil management is based on the scientific principles developed by the noted English mycologist, Sir Albert Howard.

Howard proved by many years of tests, according to Treadway, that only fully fertile soil can produce crops in optimal health and that fertile soil cannot be developed or maintained without including adequate humus, resulting from animal and vegetable wastes—supplemented with natural minerals where needed.

He favored composting under controlled conditions, as a means of increasing the biologic soil life—the fungi, bacteria and protozoa—that are the basic agents of fertility.

The compost pile will be a major ingredient of Treadway's class. He plans a share-the-compost-pile project, involving one large pile to be used by students in conditioning their individual gardens.

"One of my regular assignments," he laughs, "will be to ask students to bring something each week to add to our pile."

What's a compost pile made of?

Treadway uses a variety of ingredients for his compost

pile at his home in Royal Oak. An amateur wine-maker, he dumps the wine sludge on top of the pile, adds hair from the barber shop (good nitrogen), sawdust, crushed lime stone, ashes from the fireplace, wood chips, grass clippings, leaves ("any living plant"), horse manure, and just plain garbage.

Surprisingly, Treadway's compost pile "isn't smelly" and sparks no complaints from neighbors.

Once decomposed or partially decomposed and mixed with soil, the composted material acts as a natural fertilizer and soil rejuvenator.

Another classroom tool will be mulch, he says.

Students will learn, for example, how they can cover the ground around their crops to control weeds and keep the soil from baking in hot summer months.

Mulch can be leaves, hay, newspapers held down by stones, black plastic, or it can be attractive ground cover plants.

Treadway's garden in Royal Oak is 10 feet wide, 100 feet long. In that space, he grew sufficient vegetables last summer to feed his family through the fall and winter... "and I think we probably gave away half of what we raised."

He raised tomatoes (24 plants from which he and his wife made catsup, chili sauce, and a basement full of canned tomatoes), five bushels of squash, three bushels of beans, only 100 ears of corn, peas, carrots, lettuce, etc.

He has never had good luck with peas, and the corn—though it was worm free—was limited last year.

"Once a person gets interested in gardening, it becomes more than just a means of producing food for the table. It's one of the most relaxing, thoroughly enjoyable pastimes you can have," he insists.

Treadway, who is really an unemployed political science-Chinese government teacher who presently works for Oakland County's personnel division, is proud of his garden and thoroughly enjoys the praise that comes his way when neighbors and friends visit.

"I started getting interested in gardening when my wife started having kids," he laughs. "She tells her friends that the garden is my 'baby', my way of competing with her."

Organic gardening is learned in stages, according to Treadway, who says "I'm improving a little every year. You don't become an expert overnight. Start simply by learning a little about the soil in which your plants must grow."

But whether one becomes an organic gardener or not, he'd better start thinking about his backyard farm now. It's spring, despite the cold weather, and time to start getting ready for the growing season, cautions Treadway.

Some crops can be planted early...as soon as the soil is workable, generally about the first half of April, he says. Among them are spinach, peas, radishes, lettuce.

Most other backyard crops should be planted after the last killing frost—about May 15. Among these are transplanted tomatoes, corn, autumn and winter squash, beans vine vegetables, etc.

Prices Trigger

A Garden Boom

Continued from Page 3-C

"You may think that there can't be much difference in just 20 miles, but there is."

For those beginners who want to try their hand at gardening Mrs. Raney points out that plants such as Brussel sprouts, cauliflower, onions, carrots and cabbage are somewhat harder than other varieties, may be planted earlier and can tolerate a light frost.

Other vegetables such as tomatoes, egg plant, peppers, melons and cucumbers are more susceptible to unpredictable Michigan weather and must be planted later in the spring, she adds.

Mrs. Raney has a brief word of advice to the hordes of

"city folk" who will be attempting to grow vegetables and perhaps flowers in small patches or on their terraces.

"If I had to say anything about beginning gardening it would be this, 'start small,'" says Mrs. Raney, "Too much can overwhelm the beginning gardener. The best thing to do is to start with a half a dozen or a dozen rows of plants and then you'll have a nice little garden."

While duplicating the Raney's summer produce stand on 10 Mile may be beyond the capabilities of the beginning amateur gardener, Mrs. Raney and a host of other experts anticipate a lot of "backyard" gardens this summer.

She wishes everyone suc-

Passes 'Money'

Continued from Page 2-C

Speight, but the adults don't work as hard at it as the kids do, he says.

Being present in Sunday School, bringing one's Bible to class, participating in a lesson, having good conduct and attending church will net persons \$2.

Five dollars can be earned by bringing a former attendee to church and writing a missionary. The tops of \$10 can be earned by bringing a new visitor to church.

Between now and the fair Pastor Speight says he will be declaring a couple of Sundays as "double money" days and there also will be a \$100 day.

At the end of the afternoon's fair festivities this year, once again, the paper money that has been gathered during the day will be auctioned to anyone who still has money left over.

"Since the church reissues a different kind of money each year and since it cannot be used as legal currency, the only solution left is to throw it away or encourage parents to purchase it for play money for their children," the pastor said.

There's Enough Seeds, But . .

Continued from Page 1-C

plained, "you may not find it."

Fertilizer, English said, will be in short supply—and it will be expensive. Urea, a basic ingredient in better grade fertilizers, cost English \$2.50 per bag last year. This year the price tag is \$7.

Responsible for the fertilizer shortage, English explained, is the increased demand from farmers, who

are planting more, since the price of produce has been rising.

Duane Girbach, director of the Livingston County Extension office, says the shortage is due to government regulation. Last year a price ceiling was placed on domestic sale of fertilizer, but there was none on exported fertilizer. As a result, a lot of fertilizer was shipped abroad.

"They took the ceiling off," Girbach said, "but apparently the government should have

done it sooner."

"It's a seller's market," English said of the nursery business. "If you can get it, you can sell it."

Seed prices, he said, are up 20 percent over last year.

Seed potatoes, English reported, sold for \$9 retail last year. This year a 100-pound bag will sell for \$25.

Flower flats, English said, won't be up much over last year. But there is a problem—in finding plastic flats in

which to place the flowers.

The reason, English explained, is that plastic flats are made from petroleum. And, of course, everybody knows petroleum is in short supply.

What can nursery wholesalers and retailers do? Said English, "Improvise."

He pointed out that he fortunately had 2,000 plastic flats left over from last year and has given them to wholesalers to reduce the impact.

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CHUCK ELY

Here's Cycling Tips

Bikes, Accidents Soaring

Sale of bicycles has risen dramatically in recent years but so, too, has the number of bicycle-related accidents.

It is estimated that 16 million bikes were sold last year—up 12.3 million since 1960.

"Corresponding to increased bicycle use, we have seen an increase in fatalities," says Marie E. Birnbaum of the U.S. Department of Transportation. In one-year period, fatalities rose from 850 to over 1000.

"And whereas 66 percent of the victims were under age 15 four years ago, 50-percent of the victims were under 15 in 1972."

Emphasizing bicycle safety, therefore, is more important this spring than ever before, says Mark C. Larkins, 66, of Northville, a biking enthusiast for many years. Like drivers of cars, the bicyclist must obey motor vehicle laws, he notes.

Larkins points out, for example, that the bicyclist must ride with the traffic on highways—not against it as some parents erroneously instruct their children.

He refers to a booklet published last year by the Michigan Department of State as an outgrowth of the Cycle Safety Conference convened by the Michigan State Safety Commission.

Here are some Michigan laws affecting bicyclists as noted in the booklet titled, "What You Should Know About Bicycling."

- Bicyclists must ride with the flow of traffic on the right side of the road.

- Bicyclists must ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable.

- Bicyclists must not ride more than two side by side at any time on any public street.

- Whenever a usable bicycle path has been provided, the law requires bicyclists to use them instead of the streets.

- Bicyclists are not allowed on limited access highways, such as expressways.

- Sidewalk riding is against the law in some communities but legal in others. (It's legal in Northville, South Lyon, and Brighton.)

- Where sidewalk riding is permitted, bicyclists must yield right-of-way to pedestrians. When approaching pedestrians, the bike operator must signal, using the required horn or bell.

- Bicyclists must come to a complete stop at all stop signs and red or yellow traffic lights. It's also necessary to obey all yield signs.

- Use hand signals. Bicyclists are obliged to signal their intentions, just like motorists.

Continued on Page 3-D

☆☆☆

Is Your Bicycle Ready for Spring?

Take advantage of winter days indoors to give the family bicycles a check to make sure they're in top condition for safe riding next spring.

"A bike should have a thorough check and be cleaned at least once each year if it's ridden much," says Dr. Richard Pfister,

Michigan State University extension safety engineer.

Clean the chrome and painted parts on the bike by removing the dirt and dust with a soft cloth dipped in water and squeezed out, he advises.

Use car wax on the frame and fenders and a few drops of a light oil on a soft cloth for the chrome parts to prevent rust and serve as a polish, too.

"As your child grows, his bike will need adjusting to fit him," the specialist explains.

"When sitting on the saddle a child should be able to place his heels on the pedals when at their lowest position, with the leg fully extended. This will allow for a slight bend in the knee when pedaling with the ball of the foot on the pedal."

The handlebars can also be adjusted so the grips are approximately in line with the top of the saddle. Handlebar grips should be tight so they don't slip out of place.

The chain should also be cleaned and oiled. To do this, remove the chain and soak and scrub it in kerosene and blot on a rag. Then immerse it

Continued on Page 3-D



Northville's bike enthusiast, Mark Larkins, takes spin on Northville Road near his home

Northville Burglaries Shoot Up

Burglaries committed in Northville during February skyrocketed when compared with those occurring during the same month last year.

According to a report recently issued by City Police Captain Louis Westfall, a total of 20 burglaries were reported in February. During the same month in 1973, only two burglaries were investigated.

Last month, 19 of the reports covered break-ins of homes while one concerned breaking into a coin box.

In general, police activity during February increased over that for February, 1973, with police receiving 374 calls for assistance, up from 344 received the previous year.

Nearly all categories outside burglary showed decreases in activity. Those also recording increases included felonious assault,

two compared with none in 1973; resisting arrest, one compared with none, and none, bicycle thefts, three compared with none, and one compared with

Continued on Page 7-D



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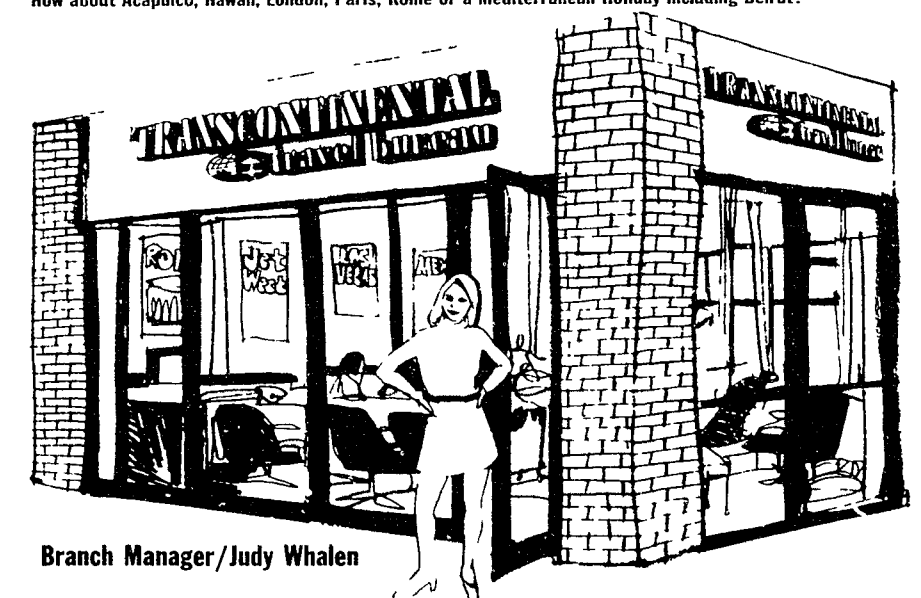
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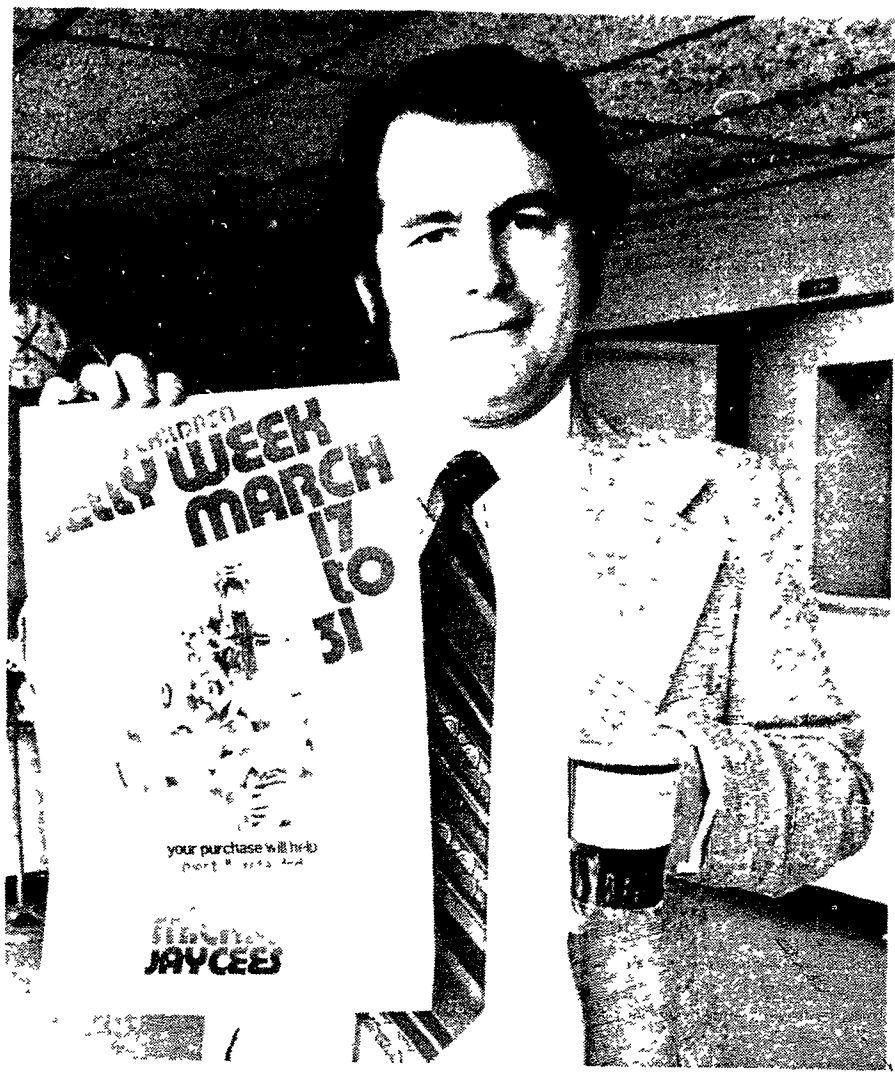
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JAYCEE JELLY WEEK — One of the first projects being undertaken by the newly-organized Wixom Jaycees is "Jelly Week." Actually running for a period of 14 days (March 17-31), Jelly Week is a state-wide Jaycee project aimed at providing money to help mentally retarded and disadvantaged children. Jelly comes in a mug-style glass jar at a cost of \$1. Above, Jaycee William Travis urges Wixom residents to assist the Jaycees in providing funds for the disadvantaged children by buying a glass of jelly.

'Running Out of Subs'

Teacher Absences Up

Teacher absences due to illness are running higher this school year than other years and, with many teachers being absent the same day, "we're running out of substitute teachers."

Irwin Sutter, administrative assistant for Northville Public Schools, said in some cases, "23 to 26 teachers have been ill on the same day."

From September through February, substitutes were used a total of 901½ days for an average of 4.50 sick days for each of the district's 200½ full-time equated teachers.

During the 1972-73 school year, absences through February totaled 777 days for an average of 4.35 days for each of the 178-two-thirds teachers.

In 1971-72, substitutes were used 586½ days for an average of 3.61 days for a staff of 162 - two thirds. While in 1970-71, substitute teachers worked 602½ days through

February for an average of 3.93 sick days for a staff of 153 - one-third.

Sutter commented that the Northville district has no exact count of substitute teachers but has experienced an increase in the number of persons substituting.

And the difficulty in obtaining substitutes stems from "people who substitute for more than one district and those who are only available certain days, for certain buildings, grade levels and subjects," Sutter explained.

"Subbing for more than one district gives the people more of an opportunity to secure a full-time position," he added, "since more administrators have an opportunity to observe their work."

Northville itself has hired four substitutes this year for full-time teaching positions. But while sick days have increased this year, personal

business days are decreasing, Sutter said.

"Through February, we've had an average of 55 days taken by the staff members," he commented. Total days for the entire staff amount to 110½.

Last school year, business days averaged .62 days for a total of 111, 1971-72, .54 days for a total of 88; and in 1970-71, .80 days for a total of 121.

Through February, the district has spent \$24,709 for substitutes from a total allocation of \$37,950.

According to Business Director Earl Busard, there is "forty-one percent of the school year left and about 41 percent of the allocated budget so it will be close."

Monies spent for other school years (September through June) for substitute teachers include 1972-73, \$35,469; 1971-72, \$29,529, and 1970-71, \$31,595.

Orchard Ridge Seminar for Women

Zero in on Business World

March 29 is the date, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge is the place. What's the event? The Business Education Department's business seminar—"Business World: Here We Come!"

The seminar is being planned and presented by Dr. Carol Stencel's Secretarial Practice and Procedures class. This course is designed to give students the opportunity to experience actual planning and organizing business events.

The seminar will include speakers from different areas of the business world:

Diane Humphrey, the president of the Legal Secretary Association, will speak on the legal secretary, Anthony Jarson of Oakland Community College will speak on accounting; C. Bruce Martin, also from

Oakland Community College, is speaking on data processing; Carol Shultz, speaking on telephone manners, is from Bell Telephone and she will have a movie entitled "Hose to Lose

Your Best Customer Without Trying"; a Kelly Girl representative, Georgianne McFall will speak on what employment offices are looking for; Catherine Wrobel from Sinai Hospital will speak

about medical records; Catherine Drews, an Oakland Community College instructor, will give a presentation on Court and Conference Reporting.

Betty Allen of General Motors will be the keynote speaker and will discuss opportunities in business; May Aird from the National Secretaries Association will speak on Certified Professional Secretary.

Helen Pressel, the student administrative assistant, commented, "Our speakers are very knowledgeable and experienced in their fields. We want the public to know that this information is at their finger tips by simply

coming to our seminar."

The seminar will begin at 8:45 a.m. with registration and coffee and doughnuts. The keynote speaker will be at 9:15 a.m. The sessions will run from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., then a break for lunch. After lunch will be a fashion show, comprising a "Working Girl's Wardrobe."

Any persons interested in attending this seminar should phone Mrs. Mehl's office at Orchard Ridge. The telephone number is 476-9400. Mrs. Mehl's extension is 528. She will be able to give you added information regarding the seminar and also take down the number of participants you are calling for.



EXTRA TREAT—An extra treat in Friday's secretarial business seminar at Orchard Ridge will be a fashion show following lunch. As illustrated by Jennifer Taylor, the fashion show will be made up of a "Working Girl's Wardrobe."

Churches Plan

Benefit Film

A benefit showing of the film, "The Cross and the Switchblade," is being sponsored by 12 western Oakland County churches at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31, at West Bloomfield High School.

Arrangements to show the family movie starring Pat Boone were made by Orchard Lake Church of the Advent.

Donation is \$1 a person with proceeds earmarked for the Oakland County Assistance Program to send underprivileged children to camp.

He Experiments

Christopher M. Burt of Northville was one of 14 Michigan Technological University students who participated in nuclear reactor experiments on the 2 megawatt reactor recently at the University of Michigan.

They measured the reactivity worth of the control rod, Xenon reactivity transients,

power defect, and made a study of the reactor behavior during the approach to critical. (Critical means the condition where the self-sustaining neutron chain reaction exists.)

The experiments were performed under the close supervision of Robert Martin, the reactor supervisor.

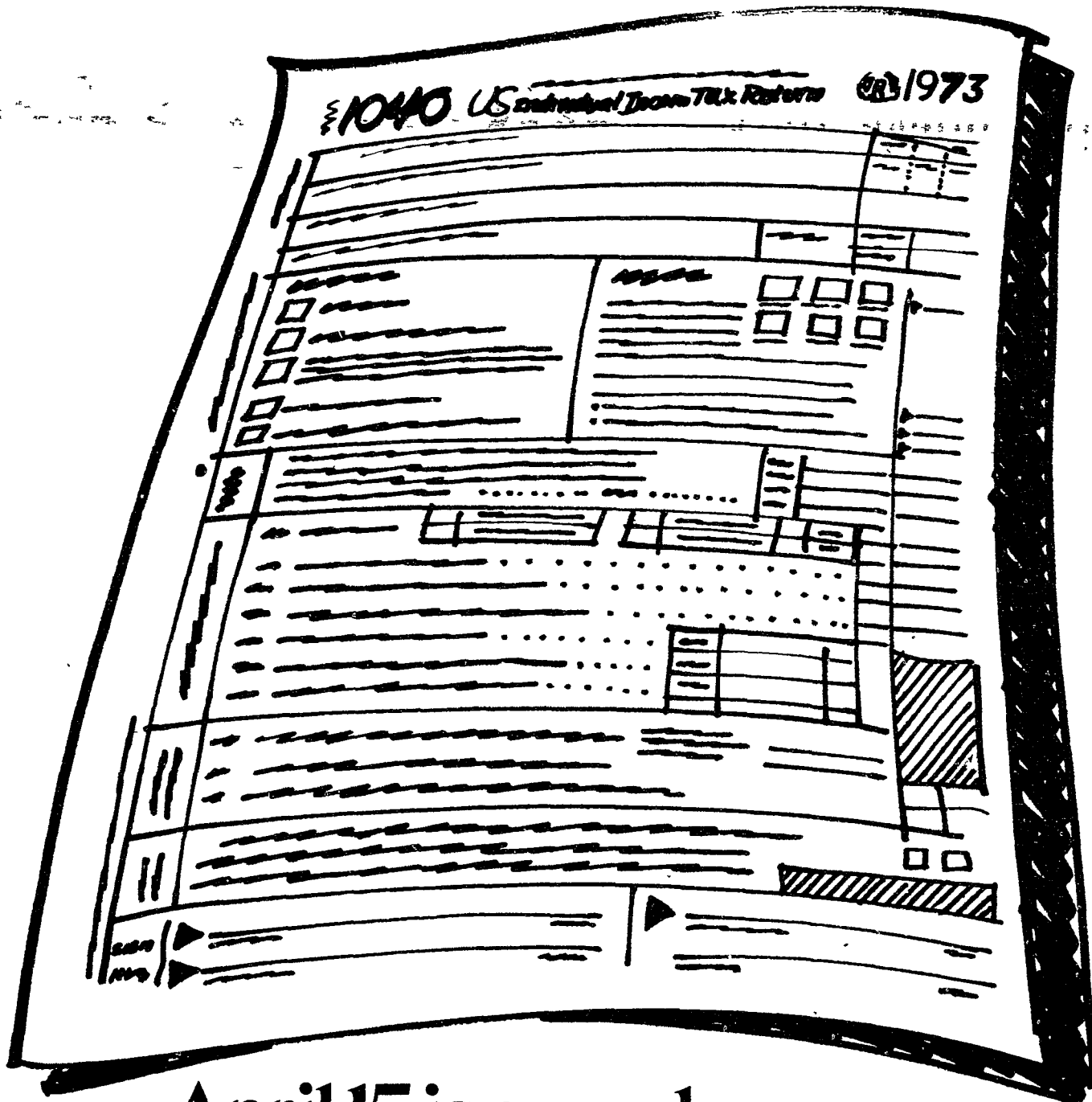
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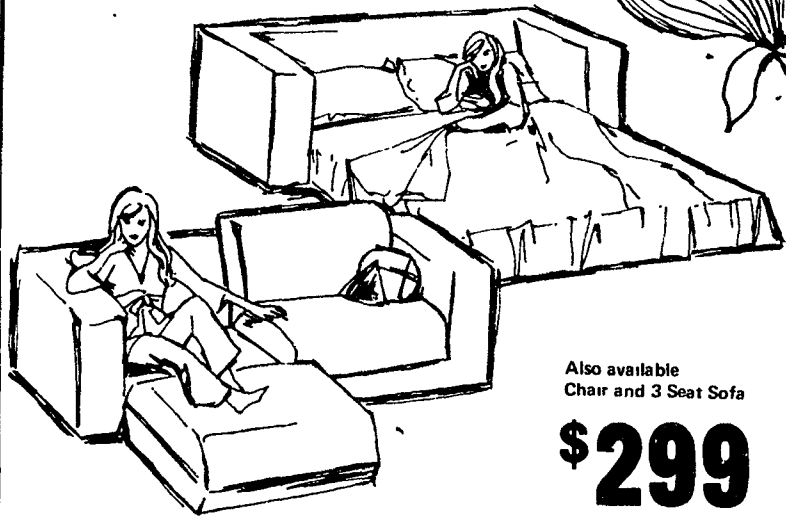
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Bikes, Accidents Soaring

Continued from Page 1-D

- It's against the law to "hitch" a tow by holding on to a moving vehicle.
- It's dangerous and illegal to ride between lines of traffic, even to pass slow-moving cars.
- On two-way streets, the bicyclist may pass on the left of the vehicles moving in the same direction. On one way streets, bicyclists should use an unoccupied lane.
- When the bicyclist gets off his bike to "walk" .., he becomes a pedestrian. In such cases and where no sidewalks are available, the bicyclist must walk his bike facing traffic.
- Bikes are generally for one person only. The banana seat is not for two riders. It's illegal to ride anyone on handlebars or cross bar.
- The law requires that brakes be good enough to skid the tire and stop the bike in 15 feet on dry pavement, and that either a horn or a bell be provided that can be heard at 100 feet. No sirens or whistles are permitted.
- At night, bicycles must have an attached head lamp which will shine at least 500 feet ahead, and a red reflector must be attached to the rear of the bike.
- Optional equipment that is not required by law: red tail lights are excellent additions but not a substitute for red reflectors; leg and arm lights which outline the biker and not his bicycle; reflective tape, which should be red on the back

of the bike, amber or colorless on the front, is excellent added equipment.

One of the difficulties in promoting good bike safety in the United States, suggests Mrs. Birnbaum, is the non-uniformity of laws between states. "They promote confusion, inefficiency in government, and injustice," she argues.

Mrs. Birnbaum cites the following as examples of the confusing laws.

27 state vehicle codes provide that bicyclists have the same rights and duties as the drivers of vehicles. Five states get the same effect by providing that bicycles are vehicles; 12 laws state that bicyclists are subject to traffic laws; 32 states require bicyclists to ride near the right edge of the roadway; 30 states allow bicyclists to ride two abreast; and three states require bicyclists to ride single file.

Who needs bicycle safety education?

"Parents need it to buy suitable bicycles for their children—children need it, not as a prelude to driving but for its own sake," says Mrs. Birnbaum.

"Adult bicyclists need it desperately, they need to know how vulnerable they are, how invisible they are—so that they equip themselves suitably, so that they remain out of the blind spots of motorists, so that they are not tempted to ignore red lights and ride on the wrong side of the street.

"And, of course, motorists also need to know something about the rights of others."

Site Plan Approved

Revised site plan from Stephen Kielian for a construction equipment storage structure on Gerald Avenue was approved at a special meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission last Wednesday, March 20.

The structure will be located on the east side of Gerald adjacent to Levitt and Sons property. It is to be 59 by 40 feet.

In an annual update, the commission approved a change in rules of procedure to permit petitioners, if they do not meet the 15-day deadline prior to a meeting, to have the option of requesting a special meeting and paying its costs.

Planning commission secretary Lini Handy agreed to continue on the commission until she moves, probably in June, as she has background familiarity with upcoming business.

The commission studied but did not finalize rules for site plans.

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Is Your Bike Ready for Spring?

Continued from Page 1-D

in a 30-weight oil, hang it to drain overnight and then blot it again. The chain should be adjusted so when it is in place on the sprocket, the slack will move up and down no more than one inch. If it's too loose, it's likely to come off.

"For safety reasons," the specialist says, "replace worn pedals and make sure the rear fender reflectors are positioned at right angles to the road to reflect the light of oncoming vehicles."

Squeaks or sluggishness indicate that the ball bearings located at several places in the bike may need grease or adjusting, the safety engineer explains. Most bikes have bearings located in the hub of the front wheel, the hub of the

rear wheel, the pedal crank, both pedals and the front wheel fork (where the fork and handle fit into the frame). Bearings should be cleaned greased and adjusted once a year.

"If you have never taken a bike apart before, make a diagram of the parts as you take them off so you will know the order and orientation when reassembling," Dr. Pfister suggests. "If you have any doubts about your mechanical skill, have a skilled cycle mechanic adjust and lube the bearings—don't touch the rear hub, gears or crank. Take the bike to a bike shop this winter to beat the spring rush."

After the cleaning and checking is completed, store

the bike up and out of the way by hanging it by its wheels on

four-inch nails driven into garage roof joists

Student Enrollment

Tops College Mark

Schoolcraft College has recorded its highest enrollment ever during the current winter semester.

The 8,218 credit students on campus reflect a one percent increase over the fall semester's record 8,134. College credit students number 6,168, and institutional credit students (those taking community services classes) total 2,050.

Compared with the winter semester a year ago, 380 more students (six percent) are taking college credit classes, and 559 more (38 percent) are

taking institutional credit classes.

The average number of credit hours taken per student continued to decline during the winter semester at 8.29. This compares with 8.54 in the fall, and 8.33 a year ago.

Enrollment in popular career courses at the College include 191 students in health careers, 208 in secretarial programs and 163 in law enforcement. Another 303 are on apprenticeships.

In transfer programs, 863 are pursuing liberal arts, 321 in business administration, and 202 are preparing for careers in education.

Dynamo to Speak

Described as a dynamo-with-dash, Dr. David DiChiera, recently-named executive director of the Music Hall Center for Performing Arts, will be the keynote speaker at the Fine Arts Symposium at Schoolcraft College March 29.

Appointed executive director of the Music Hall Center in 1973, Dr. DiChiera is also general director of the Michigan Opera Theater.

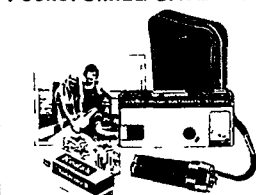
Prior to his appointment at the Music Hall, Dr. DiChiera was chairman of the music department at Oakland University. In 1956, he graduated from U.C.L.A. with

highest honors and honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa. A subsequent period of study at U.C.L.A. led to an M.A. in composition, a Ph.D. in Musicology, and additional awards.

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Accidents Still Increasing

Although traffic accidents in the City of Northville continue to increase during 1974 when compared with totals for last year, injuries sustained during collisions are decreasing.

Through February, a total of 45 accidents have taken place, three more than occurred during the first two months of 1973. The figures were recently released in a report issued by Corporal Allen Cox, officer in charge of the city police department's traffic division.

Eight persons have been

Continued on Page 7-D



COLD CLEAN-UP—Despite steadily falling temperatures last Saturday Girl Scouts of Junior Troop 573 persevere in their spring clean-up of downtown trash. Mrs. Othal

Baggett helps, from left, Patty Dunchock, Janet Dunnabeck, a "little sister" from Brownie Troop 209, and Kristine Baggett. In all, the scouts filled 29 large bags with trash.



TOURNEY CHAMPS—Two second graders were among the top winners in Amerman Elementary's annual chess and checkers tournament completed last week. Left to right are chess champion Mickey Newman, second grade; runner-up David Walters,

fourth grade; runner-up in checkers, Ernie Boch, second grade; and checkers champion Scott Loomis, fifth grade. Open to all first through fifth graders, the tournament included 600 Amerman students.

Park Group Needs Help

If you're a Novi resident and feel that you have something to offer to the city's Parks and Recreation program, now is your chance.

Rey Rodriguez, chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, announced last week that there are openings on the committee which need to be filled.

"The purpose of our committee is to advise the Commission on everything from land acquisition and park location to new programs that we feel should be instituted," reported Rodriguez.

"There's no limit to the number of people we may have on the committee, so the more people we have, the more ideas we'll be able to present," he continued.

Presently, there are eight members on the Advisory Committee, but Rodriguez said he would like to get at least four to five more volunteers who have good ideas and are willing to work toward improving the city's recreational facilities and programs.

Interested individuals should contact Parks and Recreation Commission Secretary Maryann Cabadas at Novi City Hall (349-4300) for additional information.

Crews Hard at Work for 'Hello Dolly'

Rehearsals are already well underway and crews are busy preparing sets for Northville High's May production of "Hello Dolly."

Slated to run May 15-18, the musical will be presented in the high school auditorium. Tickets, which go on sale later

next month, are \$2 pre-sale and \$2.25 at the door.

"Hello Dolly" is the Broadway adaptation of Thornton Wilder's "Matchmaker," set in the 1890's. The widowed Dolly Levi, played by Janene Pelt, a professional matchmaker, tries to find a match for the wealthy, stingy widower, Horace Vandergelder, played by Jim Porterfield.

At the same time, Dolly nurses the romance of Vandergelder's niece, Ermengarde (Debbie Riggs), and of his two employees, Cornelius Hackl (Mike Anusbigian) and Barnaby Tucker (Alex Kalota).

Directing the cast of 50 is Kurt Kinde, high school drama instructor.

Heading up the set construction crew is Jim Nair who will be assisted by Leslie Abitz, Rob Buttery, Mary Cook, Mike Corcoran, Sandy Crishon, Cathy Crupi, Laurie Day, Debbie Drewitz, Brian Doyle, Jim Echols, Eric Egeland, Judy Fair, Teresa Folino, Cathy Foust.

Lori Fox, Cathy Herbel, Sally Johnson, Gred Johnson, Larry Kleinfelt, Terry Kobierzynski, Jan Kalota, Mary Korte, Nancy Kreeger, Judy Kreeger, Michelle Lafferty, Jane Letarte, Sherrie Massel, Cathy McCallum, John McIntire, Steve

Millard, Gail Miron, Nancy Miron, Sheila Murray.

Neil Nichols, Eric Nichols, Sherry Pink, Gary Rhoton, Chris Rotta, Debbie Salmeto, Peggy Sitarski, Marcy Slabey, Ted Slabey, Dave Sparling, Kim Stelmach, Matt Stopper, Kevin Sullivan, Sue Tilson, Cindy Todd, Debbie Todd, Lisa Ward and Sue Wilkenson.

Ticket chairman Sally Johnson will be assisted by Lynn Nichols, Jim Nair, Karen Kennedy, Pat Aenebacher, Lora Sepp, Debbie Todd, Dana Fieldman, Jan Kalota, Cathy McCallum, Sandy Miron and Sarah Kunst.

In charge of lighting are Reid Riddell and Greg Johnson who will be assisted by Lisa Ward.

Props will be constructed under the direction of Chris Rotta and John McIntire. Assisting will be Keith Glatfelter, Kathy Robinson, Tom VanRenterghem, Greg Pelt, Carolyn Calmes, Rob Buttery, Lora Sepp, Michelle Lafferty, Mary Cook, Kathy Larkins, Theresa Folino, Mike Salmeto, Dawn Hampton and Michelle D'Aurelia.

Sally Johnson is in charge of publicity with other committee members Carol Baltz, Lisa Ward, Leslie Abitz, Judy Fair, Marcy Slabey, Judy

Kreeger, Debbie Todd, Kathy Herald, Cathy McCallum, Jan Kalota, Brian Steemel, Scott Lekett, Kathy Faust and Cathy Herbel.

Painting crew is headed by Nancy Kreeger who will be assisted by Judy Kreeger, Peggy Sitarski, Sue Tilson, Jim Nair, Kathy McCallum, Sally Johnson, Lisa Ward, Jan Kalota, Judy Fair, Nancy Miron, Debbie Salmeto, Sherri Pink, Cathy Herbel, Lisa Frew, Teresa Folino, Carolyn Calmes, Cathy Crupi, Mary Korte and Brian Doyle.

Sue Palmer is in charge of programs with Ted Slabey and Leslie Abitz assisting.

Make-up crew, headed by Teri Kobierzynski, consists of Johanna McLaren, Liz Ruland, Jan Jackson, Terri Lamb, Lora Sepp, Patty

Adams, Jan Kalota, Carol Baltz, Valli Muzzin, Connie McLaughlin, Kim Marshall, Cathy Crupi, Judy Fair and Brad Langfield.

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WMU Honors Six

Six Northville students at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo are among the more than 1,800 who have won recognition as scholars by being named to the university's dean's list for the recent

winter semester.

They are Emmanuel L. Chua, 46600 West Seven Mile Road, Karen Janice Dyke, 46265 Sunset, Susan Ellen Forrer, 46995 West Main Street, Terry Lynn Hennings, 19713 Hayes Court, Allison Ann Lamb, 20005 Westview, and Terry Edward Root, 44447 Chedworth Drive.

To win the honor, students must have taken at least 14 hours of class work and maintained a grade point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 (all A's).



PRESCRIPTIONS
EMERGENCY SERVICE
DAY 349-0850
NIGHT 349-0812
NORTHVILLE DRUG
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WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

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OPTOMETRISTS

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PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

In the Old Testament day of Israel's wandering in the wilderness, there was no police force and no STRESS unit. They had their crime problems but not on the scale we do today.

If a man murdered another man, the slain man's relatives could take the life of the slayer. If, however, a man took the life of another accidentally, he needed protection until his case could be heard by a jury and a decision made. For this purpose and protection, God set aside six cities called the Cities of Refuge. A person who may be guilty of manslaughter could escape to one of these cities for protection.

The cities were selected and announced by God. They weren't the largest and most impressive cities of the day, but they were the ones chosen by God.

God has chosen a way whereby we who are guilty sinners may flee for refuge. God provided His Son, Jesus Christ as a "refuge" (Heb 6:18), and as "the way, the truth and the life." (John 14:6).

There is one way to heaven and that's through Christ. God didn't choose the largest church, the largest religion and most flamboyant clergyman. He chose His Son. "Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name, under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
N. Wing and Randolph
Northville, Michigan
349-1080



'Open classrooms make sense for the type of world they're going into,' says Northville's assistant superintendent

Child Centered Values Seen

Open Classrooms 'Make Sense'

By SALLY BURKE

Open classrooms, where an academic day is not run according to a specific time-scheduled schedule, aren't for every student or every teacher. But most classrooms in Northville elementary schools today have some degree of openness.

"Teachers are trying to find methods of teaching children, in the most effective way, to prepare them to move into the world," Miss Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent, commented.

"Today, children must be able to adjust to tremendous changes which take place in short periods of time. They learn respon-

sibility by practicing responsibility, making their own decisions and setting values," she continued.

And Miss Panattoni believes that open classrooms "make sense for the type of world they're going into."

Programs designed allow students to be independent and responsible. While they may work at their own pace and decide for themselves what and when they will study, each student still has a schedule of what must be completed within a certain time period.

Open classrooms does not mean there are no walls but it does mean the rooms are "child centered."

Teachers hold individual conferences with students, either daily, several times each week or once a week, depending upon the individual student.

And even in the most open classroom, students come together as a group to study and learn.

Traditional classrooms also have a degree of openness, times when students work at their own pace in science, reading, math or other academic areas.

"Open classroom does not mean students are doing whatever they want all the time,"

Continued on Page 8-D

Bar, Cities Back Out County Courts

Several suburban bar associations and the cities of Wayne and Taylor have enthusiastically endorsed the idea of out-county courts.

Formal communications to that effect have been received by a special sub-committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners which was created to study the feasibility of proposals for out-county courts.

Included among the bar associations are the Suburban Bar Association, the Northwest Bar Association, the Downriver Bar Association, the Livonia Bar Association and the Dearborn Bar Association.

In a joint letter to the special sub-committee, the associations asked for "a fairer shake in the location of the courts."

They also referred to the five additional circuit court judges who will take office next January 1 and said that "the facilities for all the new circuit judges should be located in the suburbs where the majority of people live and work."

Northville councilmen earlier this month strongly supported out-county court facilities.

Similarly, the city council of Wayne and Taylor has gone on record in supporting ef-

orts to locate court facilities in the out-county area.

The bar associations noted in their letter that "all high misdemeanors and all felonies committed outside the City of Detroit are tried in court facilities located in the City of Detroit."

"The police forces of the Wayne County communities beyond the City of Detroit must waste their time in travel back and forth to Detroit to present their testimony," they pointed out.

Also, said the letter, "The cost to the taxpayers in providing extra police manpower to offset this waste in travel is considerable," and "The cost to the area in wasted gasoline is equally noteworthy."

In their letter the bar associations also criticized the necessity for suburbanites to travel to downtown Detroit for civil cases.

The letter called downtown Detroit "a point about as far removed from the center of population as could be" and said that "The area is noted for its frustrating parking conditions."

In contrast, reads the letter, "parking in the suburbs is convenient and free."

The bar associations also suggest that new court facilities could be located in out-county areas already owned by the County, or in renovated school buildings no longer needed as schools.

Two years ago the Board of Commissioners set aside \$250,000 in their budget for the establishment of an out-county branch of Circuit Court, and on March 8 the Board's Ways and Means committee approved \$157,000 for preliminary schematic drawings for jail facilities and an out-county court building.

The commissioners' Public Safety and Judiciary Committee also has under consideration a resolution proposing three sites for out-county court complexes.



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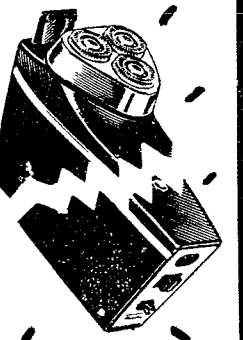
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Dumas Urges Three More Juvenile Judges

County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas has urged her colleagues to support state legislation which would add three judges at Wayne County Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Dumas, who serves Northville and Livonia, submitted a resolution of support for the additional judges to the Board of Commissioners.

Her resolution also urges the State Legislature to revise the Michigan Juvenile Code to eliminate non-criminal violations from the code.

The resolution was referred by the board to its General Government Committee for study and a recommendation.

At present juvenile court, a division of probate court, has one Judge, James H. Lincoln, and eight referees. The referees also hear cases and make recommendations on their disposition to the judge.

The resolution asks the

county legislators to urge the State Legislature "with all due haste" to approve Senate Bill 605 and to ask the governor to give the bill immediate effect so that three more judges can be elected this year. It also urges that the legislation permit additional referees at Juvenile Court.

One reason for additional

judges, the resolution states, is the fact that the death or serious illness of the juvenile court judge could create a serious backlog of cases requiring his presence on the bench.

Judge Lincoln recently was hospitalized for several days. Mrs. Dumas said such a backlog began to develop during his absence.

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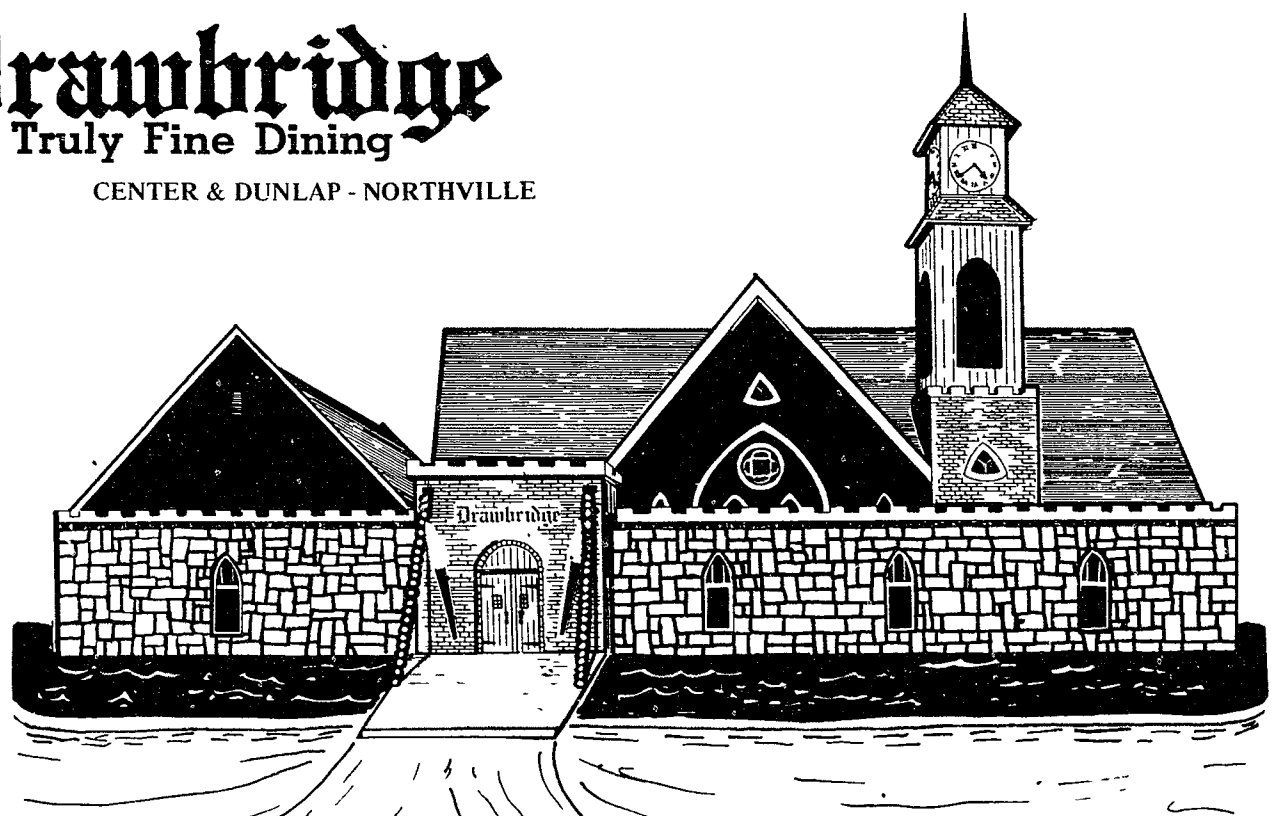


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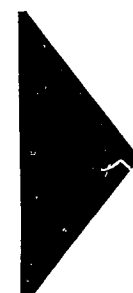


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City Council Minutes

CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

MARCH 4, 1974
Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Nichols and Vernon.
Excused: Biery City Manager.

Walters was absent because of flu.
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the previous meeting of February 19, 1974, stand approved as follows.

Page 2, under Communications, paragraph 4, to read "Jim Kipfer".
Councilman Folino asked for clarification on page 5, regarding Historical District Ord. Mayor Allen explained.

Page 6, under Miscellaneous, paragraph 1, to read "Lutheran Church".

MINUTES OF BOARD & COMMISSIONS: Minutes of Northville Beautification Commission meeting, January 9, 1974, were reviewed and placed on file.

Council remarked that an excellent job was being done on the Police Report.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: The bills were presented as follows:
GENERAL FUND DEBTS \$45,455.78

LOCAL STREETS DEBTS 1,259.43
MAJOR STREET DEBTS 1,039.43
NORTHVILLE BUILDING ACCT NO 20,800.00

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND DEBTS 48,495.10
RADIO GRANT FUND 1,075.00

TRUST & AGENCY FUND 433,149.35
WATER FUND DEBTS 11,975.63

After discussion, motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Vernon to approve payment of bills.

City Manager will explain at next meeting a few bills the council had questions on.

Carried unanimously.
Mayor Allen gave recognition to Mary Dumas, our Wayne County Commissioner, when she entered Council Room.

COMMUNICATIONS: Notice received informing Northville it has been paired with Cassopolis for Mayors Exchange Day, as well as the Mayor's Proclamation.

Councilman Vernon commented that it would be good to exchange Mayors with a City that Northville has something in common with.

Notice received from the Detroit Free Press regarding a Symposium sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union and League of Women Voters on Saturday, March 9, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at McGregor Memorial Center, W.S.U.

Received resolution from City of Troy approving House Bill 11221, which extends federal insurance coverage for deposits of state and local government in commercial banks and thrift institutions.

Motion by Councilman Vernon, support by Councilman Nichols to support this resolution. Copies of a similar resolution to be sent to Senators Harv and Griffin and our U.S. Representative Marvin L. Esch. Carried unanimously.

Resolution from City of Birmingham regarding the County Sheriff collecting wages of employed persons released on

day parole and to deduct boarding charges from prisoner's accounts and requesting reimbursement. No action taken.

Resolution from Van Buren Township supporting the proposed study of the American Council on Education to have Public Education extended into the first two years of college and urging passage of free tuition and fees for first two years of college. No action taken.

Resolution from City of Berkeley urging that the Detroit Metro Water Department be placed under the jurisdiction of the Michigan Public Service Commission. No action taken.

Letter received from Mary Dumas, Commissioner regarding a study of the feasibility and possible locations for out-county court facilities. A lengthy discussion followed. The Council stressed support out-county court facilities. Phil Ogilvie will prepare a resolution. Also Mary Dumas asks Council for the Police Captains support on this matter.

Out-County court would provide greater convenience to out-county residents and cut down unnecessary loss of time by patrolmen and witnesses who must lose considerable time from work in coming to the downtown Circuit Courts.

Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Nichols to support resolution regarding out-county court facilities and also at least some of the five new circuit court judges to be elected in 1975 should serve in Western Wayne County.

Carried unanimously.
COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITY ZEN: None.

JAYCEES RE PROJECT: CERN Jaycees are conducting a "Walk for Mankind" for Project Concern on May 18th in the Northville Novi area.

Ed Tittsworth, president of this project, explained "Walk for Mankind" to Council.

Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Vernon, to support Jaycees, "Walk for Mankind", as long as the Cities and Police Departments are notified in Northville Township and City of Novi and also the project is covered for liability insurance.

Carried unanimously.
RESOLUTION RE WAYNE COUNTY'S PROPOSED 1 MILL TAX: Mary Dumas was present to explain this proposed millage increase. 20 per cent would go back to the City for any purpose Council saw fit to use it. The other 80 per cent would be used by Wayne County strictly for law enforcement. Dumas will push for a public hearing to be held in the area in the near future. Council is in favor of a public hearing, but doesn't like the formula of 20-80 per cent. Actually, the City would be getting only a small buck back in comparison with Detroit as the formula is based on assessed value and population.

Motion by Councilman Vernon, second by Councilman Folino to support a public hearing on levy of a one mill special tax involving communities of Wayne County.

Carried unanimously.
MOTION BY COUNCIL VERNON, support by Councilman Folino to table action on a

resolution involving a special 1 mill tax on Wayne County communities until after public hearing is held.

Carried unanimously.
TRAFFIC STUDY MAIN & ROGERS AREA: This item tabled until next meeting. Need more information from City Manager.

TRAFFIC STUDY EAST ST PARKING: This item tabled until next meeting, need more information from City Manager.

TIME LIMIT FOR IMPOUNDING ANIMALS: Motion by Councilman Nichols, support by Councilman Folino to carry resolution opposing the portion of Public Act 31 of 1973, increasing the retention time of the City must maintain stray animals.

Carried unanimously.
BIDS FOR WATER MAIN & STORM SEWER: Bids will be reported at next meeting, March 18, 1974.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION RE TREE PLANTING AT THE MILL RACE PROJECT: Councilman Vernon informed Council of the tree planting progress at Mill Race. Mayor Allen remarked that the Beautification Commission has the City's blessing for doing a great job.

PROPOSAL RE COMMUNITY FACILITIES STUDY: After reviewing study, motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Vernon to participate in the study.

CREATIVE RESOURCES CORP. REVISION IN PROPOSED ZONING MAP: Jason Horton, Vice-President, representative of Creative Resources Corp. was prepared to speak on their behalf, but Council thought it best to wait until public hearing for all to hear. Legally it is the only thing they can do.

City Attorney felt the public hearing, for the new Zoning Ordinance, should be in two parts: 1) Language used in text and 2) Dealing with map rezoning.

Motion by Councilman Nichols, support by Councilman Vernon to set public hearings for April 8, and April 22, 1974 on which the text will be reviewed.

Carried unanimously.
APPOINTMENT TO PLAN COMMISSION: Motion by Councilman Folino to appoint Lynn Bourne to fill vacancy in Plan Commission. Motion failed for lack of support.

Councilman Vernon didn't support because of Mr. Bourne's limited knowledge in working with a municipality and the type of work he is in.

Motion by Councilman Vernon, support by Mayor Allen to appoint Lisa Buckland to the Plan Commission, because of her recommendation from

League of Women Voters and also because she lives in the same area of town as did Van Hine.

Ayes: Allen, Nichols, Vernon. Nays: Folino.

Motion Carried.
Councilman Folino had to vote no because he felt Mr. Bourne was the best person for the position and he was the longest one on the nomination sheet.

PURCHASE OF WALKIE TALKIES FOR FIRE DEPT: Council felt the price for two walkie-talkies were high.

Mayor Allen and Councilman Nichols left meeting to call fire Chief at home for the purchase of walkie-talkies.

Mayor Allen reported Mr. Hartner said the walkie-talkies were valuable in working at the fires and protecting firemen who go into burning buildings to determine conditions and as far as the cost it was comparable to the police department.

Councilman Vernon questions other areas of the Fire Budget.

The walkie-talkies will be tabled until next agenda because Council needs more information on walkie-talkies and also rescue vehicle.

MISCELLANEOUS: Phil Ogilvie will bring the United Fund drive up at the next meeting.

City Manager is instructed to get in touch with the Mayor of Cassopolis, regarding Michigan Week.

Councilman Folino brought up the maintenance of the sidewalks on Taft Road (Lexington Commons). Phil Ogilvie stated it was the property owners responsibility to keep the sidewalks clear.

Councilman Folino also brought up the letter about finishing Taft Road sidewalks.

Councilman Vernon commented on the excellent job done with the list of matters referred. This is the best way to remember what needs to be followed up.

Councilman Vernon noted that Luni Handy was appointed to the Board of the Beautification Commission of Southeastern Michigan.

The Beautification Commission will be hosting the quarterly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, June 12, to which the Council is invited. Councilman Vernon will keep them in informed.

Phil Ogilvie reported a phone call received from Ed Yerkes inquiring about a five hundred dollar (\$500) fine for dogs who leave droppings on other residents property while owners are walking them on a leash.

There being no further business, meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy M. Keller

In School, Township Election

Plenty of Action Seen

Northville Township

No less than five officials will have to stand for re-election come next November if they hope to hang on to their Northville Township Board jobs.

Rumors are circulating that two or three of the officials may not seek re-election but no one has officially announced intentions.

Unconfirmed reports suggest that Trustees Leonard Klein and Charles Schaeffer, Jr., Clerk Sally Cayley, and Treasurer Joseph Straub may not seek re-election. However, these are rumors only.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright, finishing up his first two years in office, also must stand for election if he wants to stay in the job.

The township board jobs of supervisor, clerk and treasurer are full-time jobs. Trustee jobs are not. The supervisor is paid \$12,500, clerk and treasurer \$10,000, and trustees \$20 per meeting.

All the incumbents are Republicans.

Only board members whose terms are not expiring are Trustees John MacDonald and M. Richard Mitchell.

Wright won his first two-year term as supervisor by defeating Democrat Lawrence VanderMolen. The supervisor's post was formerly held by Gunnar Stromberg.

Clerk Cayley won her first board post in 1972 by defeating Democrat Michael Price. Previously the clerk's job was held by Mrs. Eleanor Hammond.

Straub, the veteran member of the board, was unopposed two years ago for treasurer. He first was appointed to the board of appeals in 1967 and the following year was appointed to the township board. In November, 1968, he was elected township trustee.

Klein and Schaeffer, Jr. were elected in 1970.

Novi Township

Little or no competition is expected in Novi Township—a very small portion of Novi itself. Terms of Supervisor Leon M. Kalota, Clerk Robert Armstrong and Treasurer Irene Bacanyi are expiring.

All three were elected four years ago and then re-elected in 1972. They were unopposed as were Trustees Ralph Luckett and Donald Hackmann.

All of these officials are Republicans.

Novi School Board

Terms of two members of the Novi Board of Education will expire in June. Neither has formally announced his intentions as yet.

They are Ray Warren, board secretary, and Todd Price, who was appointed last October to replace William Moak who resigned.

The annual election is scheduled June 10.

Last date for filing nominating petitions is May 1. Petition circulators must be qualified and registered electors of the school district.

Petitions must contain at least 20 signatures.

Other members of the board and the dates their terms expire are: LaVerne DeWaard, June 1976; Gilbert Henderson, June 1975; Robert Wilkins, June 1977; Sharon Pelchat, June 1977; and Norman Miller, June 1975.

Wilkins, Pelchat, and Miller were elected last year.

Warren, owner of Warren & Son earthmoving construction company, was appointed in January of 1969 and the following June was elected to a one-year term. In 1970 he

was re-elected to a four year term.

Married with four children, he lives at 27629 Haggerty Road.

Price is administrative service manager for Kelly Services, Inc. Married with two children, he lives at 24581 Hampton Court.

Northville School Board

Two four-year school board terms will be up in the June 10 Northville school election with incumbent Stanley Johnston announcing he will not seek a third term.

Johnston, who is completing his eighth year in office, was first elected to the school board in 1966. He has served twice as the board's president, presently completing his second year in that office.

Mrs. Sylvia Gucken, whose term also expires in June, said she will be a candidate for office. She was first elected to the board in 1972 when she won a two-year term.

Deadline for filing petitions to run for either term is Monday, March 13. Candidates for the school board are elected on an at-large basis and those circulating nominating petitions must obtain between 25 and 50 signatures from registered voters in the school district.

Anyone 18-years of age or older who is a registered voter and lives in the Northville School District is eligible to run for office.

Any registered voter is eligible to sign nominating petitions but may sign only two petitions since only two seats are up for election.

Nominating petitions are available from the School Administration Office, 303 West Main Street, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Petitions must be turned into the administration office no later than 4 p.m. May 13.

College Board

The forthcoming regular election for community college trustees for Oakland Community College will be held on Monday, June 10. The present terms of Gordon Henderson, Douglas Collins, and David Hackett will expire on June 30.

Nominating petitions containing the signatures of not less than 50 nor more than 200 registered and qualified

voters of the Community College District must be filed with Helen S. Kaiser, secretary of the OCC Board of Trustees at the George A. Bee Administrative Center, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills on or before 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23.

Nominating petitions are currently available at the above office.

Nominees for the three six-year terms must be registered voters of the

community college district. + + +

None of the seats on the Schoolcraft Community College board of trustees are up for election this year.

Next year the terms of board president John M. LaRue expires as does the term of Trustee Ronald Cowden. Four other terms expire in 1977 and one in 1979.

Schoolcraft terms are for six years.

Skaters Triumph

Three local youngsters skated their way to honors at an Invitational Roller Skating Meet in Melrose Park (Illinois) recently.

Billy and Tina Miller, a brother-sister team from Novi, claimed first place in the novice dance division, and then Billy went on to take top honors in the novice boys figures division.

Also winning first place honors was Northville's Judy Landau. Teaming with Larry Chopp, a skater from Wayne, Judy took first place in both the intra-dance division and in the intermediate free dance division. She then teamed with Cindy Hurley of Westland to win first place in ladies dance.

Approximately 150 skaters from six different states competed in the meet which was sponsored by the Illinois-Indiana division of the United States Amateur Roller Skating Association.

Billy and Tina Miller and Judy Landau are members of the Lakeview Figure and Dance Club from the Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton.

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Harold W. Penn W.M.
349-1714
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL 7-0450



Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

Welcome Wagon

In Northville Call 425-5060
In Novi Call 349-7144

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 74-64

AN ORDINANCE TO ENACT A BEAUTIFICATION ADVISORY COMMISSION

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. There is hereby created a beautification advisory commission for the city of Novi.

Section 2.02. The beautification advisory commission shall be composed of fifteen (15) electors of the City.

Section 3.01. The members of the beautification advisory commission shall be appointed by the City Council. They shall serve for terms of three (3) years. The first commission shall be composed of members whose terms begin on April 1, 1974, five (5) to expire on April 1, 1975, five (5) to expire on April 1, 1976, and five (5) to expire on April 1, 1977.

Section 4.01. The members of the beautification advisory commission shall serve without compensation.

Section 5.01. The beautification advisory commission shall elect its own chairman for a term of one year.

Section 6.01. The beautification advisory commission may set up committees and appoint to such committees, persons not members of the commission. Such appointees, at the time of their appointment, shall be employed by or associated with a firm or business located within the City of Novi or shall own property within the City.

Section 7.01. The beautification advisory commission shall hold at least one regular meeting each month. It shall adopt rules for transaction of business and shall keep records of its resolutions and recommendations, which records shall be a public record.

Section 8.01. The City Manager shall be responsible for providing necessary staff assistance to serve the beautification advisory commission as in his opinion he may deem necessary.

Section 9.01. Funds may be appropriated for the beautification advisory commission to defray its expenses. Said appropriation to be made at the discretion of the City Council.

Section 10.01. The beautification advisory commission shall consider and advise the city council concerning any and all of the following matters:

(a) Consider and propose programs which would improve the physical appearance of the community and implement such programs as may be approved by the city council.

(b) Annually organize and carry out a short term campaign to encourage citizen participation in activities designed to beautify the city.

(c) Consider and advise the city council on such other matters as may be referred to said commission by the city council.

Section 11.01. Severability. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and, if any clause, sentence, paragraph, section or subsection is declared void or inoperative, for any reason, it shall not affect any other part or portion hereof.

Section 12.01. Effective Date. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in a manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi this 18th day of March, 1974.

Robert W. Daley, Mayor
Geraldine Stupp, Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance passed at the Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, held the 18th day of March, 1974.

Geraldine Stupp, Clerk

Spring Cleaning Can Help FISH

As spring cleaning time arrives, families are asked to donate any furniture, toys, pots and pans, dishes or clothing discards to the annual rummage sale to benefit Hawthorn Center and Northville State Hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Matthews, 605 Grace, is collecting now for the sale to be held May 4 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church on Six Mile Road east

of Merriman Arrangements may be made to have donations picked up by calling 349-7197.

"Proceeds will go to the patient benefit fund for both institutions and any remaining articles after the sale will be given the FISH organization. Anyone making substantial donations, Mrs. Matthews says, can receive income tax credit statements

PATROLMAN

Wixom Police Department

Applications are now being accepted in order to establish an eligibility list. General requirements are: excellent physical and mental condition, height and weight proportionate, vision corrected to 20-20, high school education or equivalent - college preferred, preferably 21 years of age.

Apply at Wixom Police Department, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Monday April 8, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. at Northville City Hall for consideration of the Zoning Ordinance text. The proposed Zoning Ordinance Map will be considered at a later hearing.

Rosanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk

Pub 3/28-4/4/74

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for one (1) new Carrying Van up to 11:00 a.m. on Monday, April 8, 1974 at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities.

Rosanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk

"the TRUTH
that HEALS"

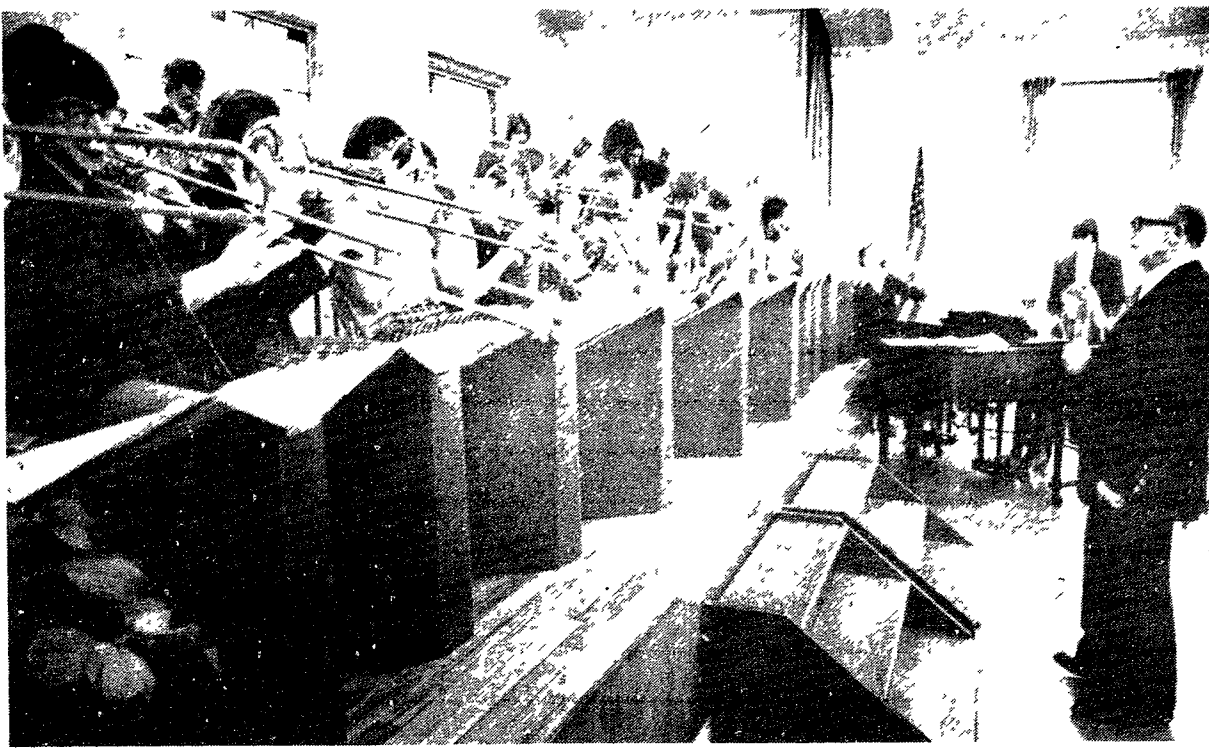
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6. Fourth year—graduate
7. Employment advantages
 - a. Degree
 - b. Journeyman
 - c. Veteran preference

For further information on the Army college program contact: Sgt. Lloyd W. Grissom at V.F.W. Post 4012 on South Main in Northville Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 819 Penniman, Plymouth, Mich. or call 455-7770.



ENTERTAINING JAZZ—Northville High School Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Robert Williams presents a program for

Northville Woman's Club at its annual luncheon at Northville Presbyterian Church.

Northville Accidents Increasing

Continued from Page 4-D

injured in traffic accidents this year, 53 percent fewer than the 17 persons who were hurt during accidents in January and February of 1973.

Twenty-one accidents which took place last month included motor vehicles colliding in traffic, 12, vehicle

hitting parked car, two; vehicle running off road, two; and parking lot accidents, five.

Violations were issued to 10 of the drivers involved in crashes during February.

In other activity, police wrote a total of 154 tickets for hazardous moving violations, issued 41 tickets for non-hazardous violations and

wrote 231 parking tickets.

Hazardous violations included speeding, 42; improper turn, 25; disobeying stop sign, 21; disobeying traffic signal, 14; no tail lights, 11; failing to yield to oncoming traffic, drunken driving, and driving wrong way on one-way street, six each. Other tickets included following too closely causing an accident, five;

improper passing, improper lane usage, four each; driving without due care and caution, two; reckless driving and no brake lights, one each; and other violations, six.

Northville Burglaries Climb

Continued from Page 1-D

compared with none; and larceny from persons, two compared with none.

Among crimes decreasing during February were thefts

from buildings, four compared with five during 1973; assault and battery, one compared with six; narcotic violations, one compared with two; arrests for drunkenness,

six compared with nine; disorderly conduct, one compared with two; auto theft, none compared with one, and unarmed robbery, none compared with one.

During February, city police officers also investigated one case of child neglect, arrested eight drunken drivers, treated 10 sick or injured persons, investigated one family trouble call, served warrants on nine persons wanted by the city police department, arrested nine persons wanted by other police agencies and assisted three other police and fire departments.

Five vehicles were impounded, two city ordinance violations were investigated, one car stolen from another city was recovered in Northville, two escapees were apprehended and five animal complaints, including two dog bites, were reported.

Through February, police received a total of 760 calls, 24 of which pertained to occurrences within Northville Township.

During the same month, Northville Volunteer Fire Department answered five fire calls, one of which took place in the city.

During the first two months of 1974, a total of eight fires have been reported to the fire department and one other fire fighting agency requested assistance from the local department.



INVESTMENT CONFERENCE—Frances Loynes, controller for the City of Novi, was among the participants in an investment conference at Ferris State College March 8. The conference was staged to give local government units information on investing funds for short terms to add to the increment of income for the unit. Ms. Loynes is shown with Proctor Maynard (left) of the Ferris faculty, who developed the conference concept, and Leonard Haag, director of financial analysis for Ferris, a nationally recognized authority on short-term investments. Research indicates that Ferris is the only college in the nation to offer such assistance to local government units. A second conference for government units who have been participating in investment plans is scheduled at Ferris for April 5.

Band Tours

Olivet College Symphony Band, which includes two Novi area members, will make its second annual spring tour of seven Michigan communities, April 1-3. The local participants are Ray Tonchen and Donna Franklin.

College Counseling Draws Attention

Two counseling techniques used by the Schoolcraft College counseling department have received attention in national and state publications.

An article entitled "Group Counseling Technique for Adults Returning to College," by counselor Robert Burnside was published in the January "Journal of College Student Personnel," a national publication. The article describes the Human Potential Seminar, a structured group process with adults that helps students overcome anxieties about returning to college.

A better self-understanding, the capability of setting goals, and the achievement of stated objectives are the aims of the seminar. Burnside states that "through the Human Potential Seminars, instructors help adults desiring to return to the classroom gain self-esteem and self-confidence to be the persons they want to be and develop their untapped human potential."

A second article published in the "Quest," the Michigan Personnel Guidance

Association's newsletter, is entitled "Systematic Career Counseling Process." It was submitted by Schoolcraft's director of counseling John R. Webber. The systematic career counseling process outlines areas which should be included in career counseling and suggests a practical approach to career counseling.

The approach has been developed by counselors William Heise, Gale Lawson, Ronald Rogowski, Louis Rupp and Webber.

The systematic approach provides a process which not only aids counselors, but assists students in learning a "process" used in career decision-making. The process outlined in the article is used in a counselor-to-student situation. It can, however, be expanded to include group counseling.

The process does not force a student into making a career decision. It does, however, provide him with valuable information which may allow him to make tentative career decisions and form a plan of action.



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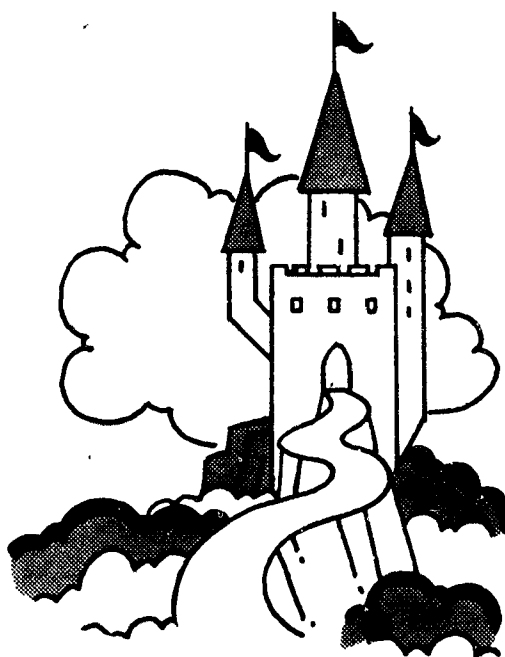
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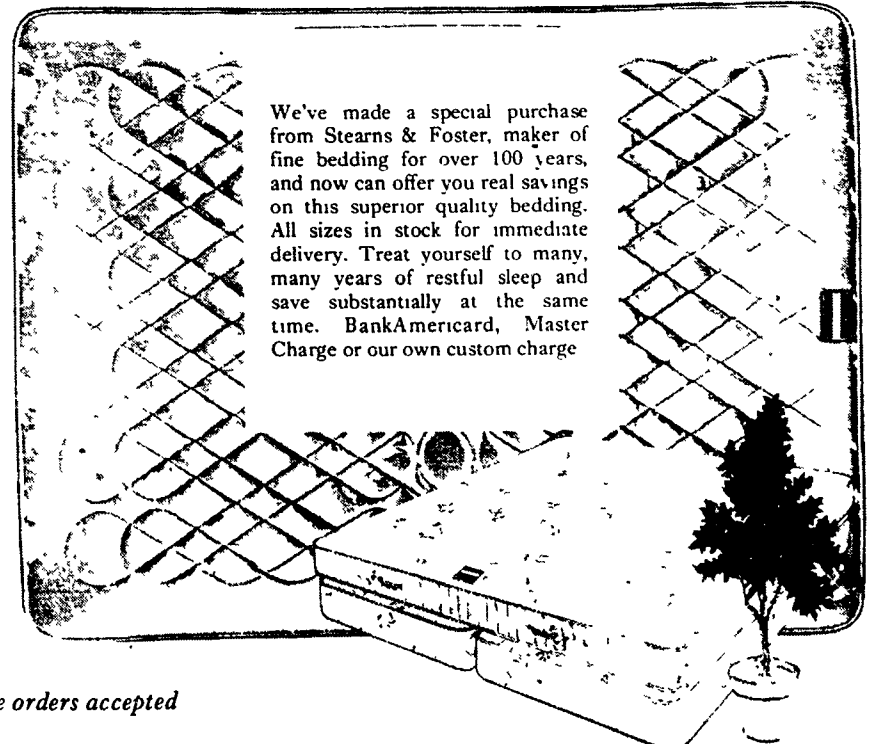
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Open Classrooms 'Make Sense'

Continued from Page 5-D

Miss Panattoni stressed

She added that "traditional classrooms are good. Lectures motivate and stimulate students to inquiry on their own and that's a degree of openness.

"But open classrooms are not for everyone. Some students need to be guided by teachers and that's the teacher's job. Openness requires more work on the teacher's part. With all students not doing the same work at the same time, teachers must be capable of keeping tabs on each individual student. Records kept by those teachers must be extremely detailed," she continued, "so she knows what skills each student has acquired."

Three years ago, the open classroom concept was introduced to Northville by Mrs. Nancy Fieldman. Two years ago, her Amerman classroom looked different than those of the other teachers. Today, most of the rooms in the school have been broken down into individual areas where students can work alone or together.

Math, reading, preparing a skit, art, science, geography all may be going on in the same room at the same time.

"The old philosophy of teaching straight down the middle — 'if you're not up to the class level, please try to keep up, and if you're ahead, please stay back with the rest of the class' is disappearing today," commented William Craft, principal of Amerman Elementary.

Because Northville is a pioneer in open classrooms, Craft said he frequently hears from parents who are new in the community and question the value of an open classroom. "Some students need a structured day and parents request their child not be put in an open classroom. Some classes may have the appearance of an open setting yet not have the open schedule.

"Generally speaking, the vast majority of the parents with children in open classrooms are happy. District-wide, we do as well as other schools."

Of Amerman's 21 classrooms and two kindergarten rooms, all are individualized in instruction as much as possible and have some degree of openness.

Craft said teachers are "not pushed into using the open classroom concept. They must be comfortable in how they are teaching."

Parent volunteers come naturally to open classrooms. "Whether teachers encourage parents to become involved because they feel the need to have them in the room or whether parents come to visit and stay to help because they're interested, I can't say," Miss Panattoni said.

But last year, Amerman had 112 parents who regularly volunteered and "the number this year is nearly that high," Craft said.

Miss Panattoni believes that the "more attention given to each child, the more effective the program will be. Kids don't care who you are, you walk into the classroom and they want to read you the story they've just written, ask you if they've spelled a word correctly or if they've solved the math

problem the right way."

What happens, when students who are used to moving around are made to sit still? "The Stanford Achievement Tests have been the only experience where all open classroom students were put in one place, all doing the same thing. They did well on those tests," Miss Panattoni added.

Through testing students in open classrooms with those in traditional classrooms having comparable appearance and materials, students in open classrooms have shown they are more creative and less dependent on the teacher.

Reading results are the same or better for those in open classrooms when compared with those who are not and, in most cases, the students are "more social, have a greater interest in school and there is some evidence they are more inquisitive," she said.

One teacher said her second graders, as a whole, are reading at third grade level. Some are beyond that.

Discipline problems have been lessened through open classrooms. "Attention spans of 15 to 20 minutes with students then wanting to switch to another topic don't stand out in open classrooms," Craft said.

"Everyone's moving around and if Johnny can't sit still, he isn't noticed because everyone else is up and moving too," Miss Panattoni added.

While she admits that "personally, I believe (open classrooms) are a more effective method of teaching if you're thinking about preparing kids for the world they will be going into," she explains that she tries hard not to show favoritism to open classrooms. "Traditional classroom teachers can use all the same materials that are available to open classrooms. All workshops are open to all teachers.

"Some have said open classrooms are an out-growth of the year-round school year concept," the assistant superintendent explained, "but we have no YRS project at Moraine and the open classroom is in operation there.

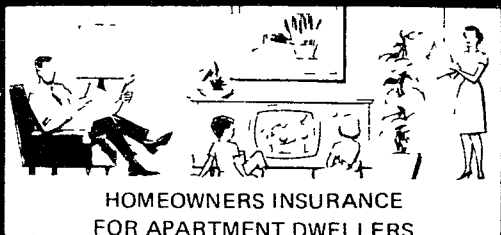
"I don't believe YRS or open classrooms get any more than other classrooms have. I have tried to see that does not happen," she commented.

Although most open classrooms in Northville are found at the elementary level, some are being introduced at the middle school level, especially in science classes.

"Down the road, there will be more," Miss Panattoni predicted.

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Patrolman

Transferred

Novi Corporal Frank Barabas announced the transfer of Patrolman Thomas Hesse to the Traffic Safety Bureau last week.

A 17-month veteran of the Novi Police Department, Hesse was formerly a member of the Road Patrol. He was transferred to the Traffic division to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Jack Grubb to corporal on the Road Patrol.



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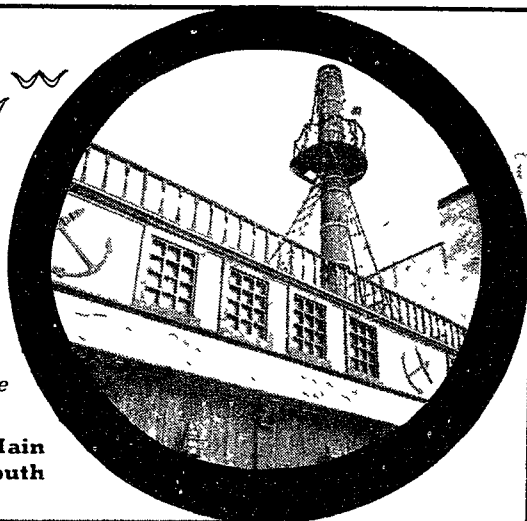
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But Mustangs Will Be Improved

Doubts Cloud Track Forecast

Last year at this time Ralph Redmond never expected to be where he is today - which just so happens to be exactly where he was last year at this time - coaching the Northville High School track team.

The veteran coach of the Mustang cindermen announced his retirement at the end of the 1973 season after 12 years of guiding Northville's track and field fortunes.

But when practice for the 1974 season got underway several weeks ago, there was Redmond in his accustomed position as head of the Northville track program.

"It was only a tentative retirement," Redmond explained Sunday. "I wanted to step down so I could spend more time with my family, but only if they replaced me with someone who has a good background in track and is dedicated to upgrading the program."

But in spite of "feelers" from George Brown, the very fine coach of the Detroit Country Day team, and the coach of

the Class C champion DePorres squad, no replacement was hired and Redmond's tentative retirement was postponed for at least another year.

Redmond may regret his decision to stay on. Not because the talent isn't there to make the 1974 edition of the Northville track team a successful one, but because the task of developing that talent could be a major one.

"It's going to be a challenging year," commented Redmond. "We've got some pretty talented seniors and there's also a lot of young talent coming up from the junior high which will have to be carefully developed. If we can meet the challenge of getting top performances from our seniors and bringing along our younger performers, we could have a pretty nice season."

The Mustangs could be considerably stronger than they were in the 1973 season.

"We were strong in maybe six of the 15 events last year,"

stated Redmond. "This year I think we have the potential to be strong in 10 events, so we should have a better season."

Biggest improvement this year will come in the sprints. With the 100, 220, 440 relay, 880 relay, and long jump comprising five of the 15 events in Michigan high school track, a team without at least one first-rate sprinter is in a lot of trouble and the 1973 Northville track team didn't have a first-rate sprinter.

This year, however, the Mustangs' prospects in the sprints look considerably brighter.

"I don't know just how much speed we have because we haven't been able to hold time trials yet," commented Redmond, "but I do know that we'll have more speed than we did last year."

One of the top Northville sprinters will be Bill Pettit, a senior who will also be a key performer in the 440. Joining him in the sprints will be a crew of underclassmen headed by Blair Robinson and Earl Bingley.

Robinson, a junior, returns to the Northville track scene after sitting out his sophomore season. As a freshman, however, the lean junior demonstrated outstanding potential. Bingley is just a freshman, but already Redmond feels he is capable of making a major contribution to the Northville track fortunes.

And there are several others who should help to shore up Northville's past shortcomings in the sprints. Frank Nelson is a speedy sophomore slated for duty in the 100 yard dash, while Rick Marwick finished sixth in the conference in the 220 last year and footballer Doug Crisan is also slated for action in the 220.

The hurdles is another area in which Redmond feels the Mustangs will be much improved. After a succession of fine hurdlers, Redmond suddenly found himself without a good hurdler last year. The 1974 season should be considerably better.

Top hurdlers are Dennis Keegan and Tom Marzonie, a pair of juniors who take turns beating each other in both the high and low hurdles.

"The competition should help them realize their potential and by mid-season I expect we'll be in pretty good shape in the hurdles," stated Redmond.

Another hurdler who rates high in the estimation of the Northville track coach is Dennis Singleton, a freshman who Redmond feels has the potential to be outstanding.

The Mustangs should also be strong in the rest of the running events, thanks largely to the presence of Guy Cole and Tom Coram, a pair of seniors who can run anything from the 440 to the two mile.

Both are potentially among the top track men in the conference and both are also capable of breaking every school record from the 440 on up. Cole already holds the school record in the mile run with a fine 4:30.4 clocking, while Coram was flirting with the school 880 yard record when the 1973 season came to a close.

Cole, however, is coming off a disappointing cross-country season and his ability to regain his form will be a key to the upcoming season.

But while Cole and Coram lead the way, the Mustangs have several other strong performers in the middle distance and distance events.

One of them is Bob Bloomhuff, a junior, who last year



JIM PORTERFIELD

teamed with Cole, Coram, and Tim Taggart to break the school record in the mile relay. Bloomhuff was turning in 53's for the 440 last year and should improve on those clockings this year to make the quarter-mile one of the Mustangs' better events.

Taggart has graduated, but Redmond plans to fill his shoes on the mile relay with Bill Pettit and the mile relay record should fall again.

Coram is Northville's top threat in the 880. He will be backed up by Kevin Kofler, a senior coming off a fine cross-country season, and Robbie Foust, a junior who should be able to get down below 2:05 this year.

Cole will head up Northville's performers in the mile and two mile runs with back-up strength being provided by

Continued on Page 2-E



TOM CORAM



BILL PETTIT

Northville Thinclads Shoot For Record-breaking Year

In the 12 years that he has been coach of the Northville track team, Ralph Redmond has enjoyed more than his fair share of outstanding sprinters.

Performers such as Tom Darling, Dennis Keegan, Jim Trotter, John Stuyvenberg, Jim Darnell, and Jamie Carter have given the Mustangs a virtually unbroken string of sprinters who can burn down the 100-yard straightaway with the best of them.

In light of Northville's propensity for sprinters, it is somewhat ironic that the oldest school record on the books is the 22.6 clocking for the 220 yard dash turned in by Jim Petrock back in 1961.

No other school record dates back farther than 1968. "That 22-flat is going to be pretty tough to beat," commented Redmond last week. "To break it somebody is going to have to go down into the 21's and that's moving pretty fast."

Petrock's 220 record appears safe for at least another year, but there are several other school records which are definitely on the "endangered species" list for the upcoming season. According to Redmond's calculations, five individual marks and all three relay records could fall before the season comes to an end in June.

One record that is almost sure to fall is Jim Porterfield's shot put mark of 51-11½. Porterfield returns for his senior season and is already putting the shot over the 50-foot mark in practice.

"Jim is probably the hardest worker on the whole team," commented Red-

mond. "He knows his event and he's willing to work hard to excel at it, so I think you can just about bet that the shot put mark will go up several more feet this year."

Porterfield is not the only school record holder returning for his senior season. Also returning for another year is Guy Cole who holds the school record in the mile run with a 4:30.4 clocking.

Cole could lead a major assault on all of Northville's school records in the middle-distance and distance events.

"I think the 100 and 220 marks are safe, but everything from the 440 on up could go before the season is over," stated Redmond.

At least four Northville runners have a shot at the 440 mark of 51.1 set by David Wright back in 1971. Cole had an unofficial 51.2 to his credit last year and could get the 440 record this year as could Tom Coram who has had clockings in the 52's and Bob Bloomhuff who turned in several clockings in the 53's last year during his sophomore season.

Another Mustang with a good shot at the 440 record is Bill Pettit, a senior who will be moving up to the 440 after concentrating primarily in the sprints last year.

Coram is the best bet to break the school 880 record of 2:00.1 set by Greg Marshall in 1968. He had a best of 2:01.3 last year in the regionals and with a good year he could get down under the two minute mark before the year is over.

Cole is also a threat in the 880 and could also set school records in the mile and two mile runs. In the mile, the slender senior would have to break his own record of 4:30.4, while in the two mile he will be going after Rick Bell's 1971 record of 10:30.0.

Redmond also feels that all three relay records are in danger.

Cole, Coram, and Bloomhuff teamed with Tim Taggart last year to set the school record of 3:30.2 in the mile relay. Taggart has graduated, but Redmond feels he has a more than adequate

replacement in Pettit and flatly predicts that the mile relay record will fall again.

In the 880 relay, Redmond predicts that Pettit, Blair Robinson, Earl Bingley, and either Coram, Rich Marwick, or Frank Nelson can join forces to break the 1:33.0 record established by John Stuyvenberg, Brad Cole, Dave Mitchell, and Jim Darnell back in 1970.

Robinson, Nelson, Pettit, and perhaps Joe Bishop or Larry Pink can break the 440 yard relay record set two years ago.

"It could be a big year for us when it comes to record breaking," observed Redmond. "What would be really nice is to break several track barriers in the process. It would be nice to get under the two minute barrier in the 880, the 4.30 barrier in the mile, and the ten minute barrier in the two mile."

"I think we have people who could break all those barriers if they're just willing to make the sacrifice."

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Novi Drugs Tops Senators

NHA Teams Split 'Showdowns'

Two Northville Hockey Association (NHA) teams faced showdowns last week. But the term "showdown" has taken on a new denotation in NHA parlance.

With ice time a valuable and limited commodity, hockey officials have had to devise an effective—and quick—means of resolving tie games. Their solution—the showdown.

If two teams are tied at the end of regulation time, they go into a five minute sudden death overtime. If they're still deadlocked at the end of overtime, they go into a showdown.

Under showdown rules,

each of the five starters on each team gets to skate in alone on the opponent's goalie. The team which scores the most showdown goals wins the game.

NHA teams split their showdowns last week.

Winning their showdown was the Novi Drug Squirrels. Although the Squirrels finished the regular season in last place in the Plymouth House League, they acquitted themselves significantly better in the post-season play-offs.

The Novi Drug Squirrels dumped the Plymouth Blackhawks 1-0 in the opening round of the play-offs as Todd Thomas tallied the game's only score and goalie Mike Wiest blanked the Blackhawks.

A bye in the second round enabled the Novi Drug Squirrels to move into the finals against the Plymouth Senators, regular season champions with a 13-2 record.

The showdown with the Senators came in the very first game of the best out of three championship set. Mike Pohod scored for Novi Drugs in the second period, but Plymouth came back to tie it up in the third period and send the game into overtime. The sudden death period passed without a goal and the two clubs proceeded into a showdown.

Gary Kucher and Scott Brayton tallied showdown goals against the Plymouth goalie Mark Pursell (son of state senator Carl Pursell), while Mike Wiest in the Novi Drug nets turned back four of the five Plymouth shots to give his teammates the win.

The showdown triumph proved to be of little consequence, however, as the Plymouth squad came back to clinch the championship by

winning the second and third games by scores of 5-0 and 4-1 respectively.

Gary Kucher tallied the lone Novi Drug goal in the 4-1 loss on a pass from Pat Moyle.

The NHA's Hamlet Food Mart PeeWees were less fortunate in showdown action last week, however, as they dropped a showdown to Plymouth Acts by a score of 2-1 after the game had ended in a 2-2 tie.

Andy Pfosch tallied both Hamlet goals during regulation play.

The loss dropped Hamlet into the consolation round of

the Plymouth House League play-offs against another NHA team—Audio Alert which had been defeated by Plymouth VFW in sudden-death overtime of their opening round contest.

Hamlet won the consolation round contest with Audio Alert by registering a 4-3 decision. Doug Smith opened the scoring for Audio Alert, but Hamlet came back to take a 3-1 lead as Andy Pfosch, Ty Gray, and Mark Regentik tallied counters.

Pat Ratigan's goal put Audio Alert within striking distance at 3-2, but Gray

scored for Hamlet and Steve Stuart tallied for Audio Alert in the final period to make the final score 4-3.

In travel league action, the NHA's Northville Botanical Products entry in the Bantam division (13-14 year olds) ended its season with a 3-0 triumph over Garden City.

Don DiComo, Jeff MacDermaid, and Steve Kerr tallied the Northville goals, while goalie Tom Caswell blanked the Garden City skaters.

The NHA's Thomson Sand and Gravel PeeWees played three games last week. But

after skating to a 6-4 verdict over Tri-County in the first game, the Northville PeeWees dropped successive 5-2 and 5-1 decisions to Southfield.

Todd Mack tallied two goals in the 6-4 conquest of Tri-County, while single goals were netted by Jerry Sherwood, Russ Horst, Richard Pattison, and Bob Simone.

Horst and Bob Hawthorne were the Northville goal scorers in the 5-2 loss to Southfield, and Hawthorne netted the lone Northville goal in the 5-1 loss to the Southfield squad.

Seniors Key Track Hopes

Continued from Page 1-E

Kofler, Dave Beers, Tim Hurley, Dave Behrens, and Dan Earehart.

The Mustangs should also be improved in the field events this year.

Perhaps the strongest single event on the whole team will be the shot put where big Jim Porterfield returns with his eyes set on a Western Six championship. Runner-up to Waterford Mott's Gordy Sheldon in both his sophomore and junior seasons, Porterfield should have little trouble in improving on his school shot put record of 51-11½.

Northville should also be respectable in the long jump. Blair Robinson was a 20-footer in his freshman season and Earl Bingley won the state Junior Champ championship in the long jump last summer. Another good prospect in the long jump is Joe Bishop, who will be competing with the track team when he isn't pitching for the Northville baseball team.

The Mustangs are somewhat less strong in the other two

field events. Dave Harrison will head up the high jumpers. A junior, Harrison finished sixth in the conference last year as a sophomore and should top the 6-0 barrier before the season is over.

The only event in which Northville will be weaker than they were last year will be the pole vault where Western Six champion Bill Witek graduated last spring.

"The pole vault is going to be a rebuilding area for us this year," commented Redmond. "We'll be going with a pair of freshmen in Jim Short and Bob Zabinski and a sophomore, Dan Earehart. All of them have had some experience, but it's going to be an event they'll have to grow into."

The 1974 edition of the Mustang track team will open its season Saturday in the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University.

So far, Redmond claims that he's glad he's back with the Northville cindermen. "Some of our seniors are working like they did when they were sophomores," stated the Northville coach. "If everyone keeps working, it could be a very enjoyable season."

11 Northville Swimmers Score In Michigan AAU Championships

Eleven Northville youngsters distinguished themselves in a busy weekend of AAU swim action.

Seven of those performances were posted in the Michigan AAU Age-Group Championships for boys held at Grosse Pointe High School on Saturday.

Top individual performances were registered by Tony Nader and Art Greenlee. Nader, performing in the 10 and under division, took fourth place in the 100 yard breaststroke, while Greenlee, a member of the Northville High School team, finished fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke in the 15-17 year old division.

Only other Northville youngster to finish in the top six in the individual events was Tom Simrak who took sixth place in the 50-yard breaststroke in the 11-12 year old division.

Northville swimmers did better in the relay events. Greenlee swam on the first

place 200 yard medley relay team Bob Simrak swam on the fourth place 200 yard freestyle relay team and David Malnowski swam on the fifth place 200 yard medley relay teams in 10 and under competition.

Also scoring well on the relays were Russ Gans, Tom Simrak and Dave Uzelac who took fifth place in the 400-yard medley relay.

In an AAU Mini-Meet (eight and under age division) at Oakland University held last weekend, four more Northville youngsters scored high finishes.

Jenny Gans came in third in the 50 yard butterfly and sixth in the 25-yard butterfly, while Kathy White took third in the 50-yard breaststroke and fifth in the 25-yard breaststroke.

In addition, Jenny Gans

swam on three first place relay teams and the second-place 100 yard freestyle relay team. Kathy White swam on two first place relay teams.

Susan McDonald swam on relay teams which finished first and second.

The lone Northville male who scored high in the Mini-Meet was Gary Simrak who swam on third, fourth, and fifth place relay units.

Mustangs Clinch Play-off Spot

Northville's Mustangs clinched at least a third place finish and a spot in the post-season play-offs by registering a 5-1 victory over Westland SENTRY in Metro West Over-30 Hockey League action at the Plymouth Arena Sunday.

The victory gives the Mustangs a total of 29 points on 14 wins and one tie and guarantees them third place

ahead of the Westland Wildcats who have 23 points with two regular-season games remaining.

The Mustangs trail league-leading Belinger-Massey by three points and are two points behind the second-place Farmington Habs. The top four teams go into the play-offs.

Doug Pattison opened the scoring against Westland

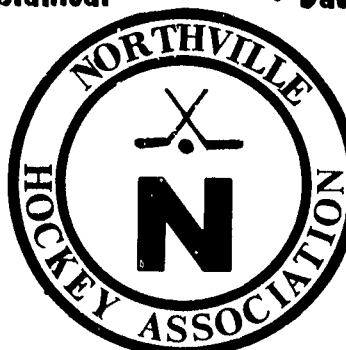
Sentry in the first period and Jerry Wedge upped the Mustang's margin to two with some clever stickhandling before Westland got on the score sheet at the end of the opening period.

The Mustangs went two-up on Westland as Jim Mascotti scored on an end-to-end rush in the second period. Ray Le Van and Rick Wald each tallied single goals in the final period to round out the Northville scoring and make the final count 5-1.

The Mustangs are sponsored by John Mach Ford and New York Life.

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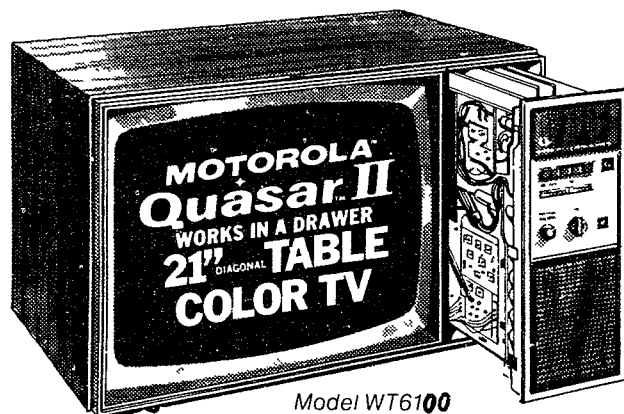
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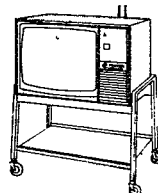
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Wixom Newsbeat

Jaycees Fly Kites

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Kite flying...open to all ages, the sport of spring, an exhilarating experience to let the line out and watch it soar into space. Pure fun...apropos to blustery March winds.

To make it even more fun, the Wixom Jaycees are calling kite flying devotees of all ages together Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for their first annual kite flying contest. This "serious" competition will be held on the ballfield behind City Hall with no charge to entrants or onlookers.

There will be two classes of competition. One class for those who favor the homemade variety and another for the "store bought" kind. Those who can make their own kites will find classes for the largest kite that flies, the most original, and the funniest. Three classes are in store for those who buy their kites...first up, highest flying, and "hit the target".

Good old Mother Nature wouldn't dare spoil an afternoon like this, and the Jaycees are prepared to handle a huge crowd of avid kite fliers. So grab your kites and join in the fun.

Sunday will also mark the end of the Jaycee's Jelly Week. If you happened to miss the opportunity to buy a jar of jelly to help handicapped children, you will find some available Sunday along with literature about the Jaycees' many projects.

This busy crew of active young men in Wixom is also planning a membership drive on April 4. It will be held at the Wixom V.F.W. Post at 7 p.m. Patrick Novak, currently a county commissioner, will be the featured speaker. During his tenure as a Jaycee, he was chosen as one of the five outstanding young men in the nation.

All young men between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend the meeting and learn more about the Jaycees. If you'd like more information beforehand, contact Ed Nelson at 624-1092.

March means that May isn't far away and May is synonymous with Michigan Week. Michigan Week in Wixom means lots of activities for everyone. Wixom is one of the few communities in the state which strives to carry out the themes of Michigan Week in that each day of the week is designated to honor a different aspect of the community and the state. This year's Michigan Week chairman is Jim Schemanske of Highgate. And behind every man who takes on a load such as Jim will carry is a woman—in this case, his wife, Linda.

A meeting last week brought people from every corner of the community. Plans are already underway for another great Michigan Week.

But just because there's already been a meeting doesn't mean that there isn't room for a lot more people to

or Linda at 624-7680.

To start off Michigan Week help plan, manage, and make suggestions. For information about Michigan Week call Jim plans in the right spirit of fun, a mustache growing contest is being planned. So that everyone interested has the same advantage, a registration and shave-in of all upper lips of Wixom men will take place this Saturday at 10 a.m. in City Hall.

Judging will take place Saturday, May 18. Awards will be given in three categories...most unique, fullest and best groomed. You want to grow a mustache...it's the in-thing to do, you know...register this Saturday.

There's yet another contest open to Wixom residents and one which deserves a great deal of consideration. The idea was formulated last year and is slated for awards during this Michigan Week. The design for a Wixom flag...a community project and something that everyone can participate in.

Designs should be submitted on 8½ x 11 paper, using no more than three colors. Bear in mind that the Wixom flag will be flown with both the American and Michigan flags. A statement explaining the design should accompany the entry. It's your community. Design its flag. Submit your entries to the City Clerk.

A few things have already been set up for Michigan Week which begins May 18 and will last through May 25. To kick the week off, there will be a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Friends of the Library followed in the evening by the annual Goodfellows' Dance. Chairman of this day, designated as Community Pride Day, is Art Cronin.

Spiritual Foundation's Day is Sunday and will be headed by Bill Warner who is planning a food and clothing drive to help a needy area organization.

Cathy Olson has taken charge of Livelihood Day, which will include a businessmen's luncheon.

Hospitality Day on Thursday will find another of those wonderful Ladies Luncheons arranged by three gals from Highgate, Arlene Monk, Roe Momborg, and Ann MacDonald.

Education Day on Friday will find Bonnie Haight from Northridge and Roe Momborg planning poster and writing contests for the Wixom kids. Wind-up of the week will be another gala Youth Day on Saturday. Government Day on Monday will find Wixom hosting the mayor and city representatives from Chelsea, while representatives from our city will spend the day touring Chelsea.

There's lots more, of course, that will go on during the week, and several unique events are currently in the planning stages. One thing for sure, plan on lots of things to be happening in Wixom

during Michigan Week.

A letter to Energy Chief Simon (I prefer to call him Simple Simon) seems to be in order after the conclusion of a 3,100 mile round trip to Colorado by car last week. Val and Bob Vangieson along with the Dingeldeys and three other people from the "up north" community of Atlanta piled into the Dingeldey van and headed to the high country west of Denver for a week of skiing. Energy crisis? Questionable.

The further west we headed, the more gas was available and at costs of about 48 cents per gallon. One thing for sure, the highways are thoroughly patrolled for those who dare to tread over 55 m.p.h.

Six days of wonderful Rocky Mountain skiing were glorious with sunshine beaming almost every day. Fresh powder greeted us during our trip to Vail, which has to be one of the most fascinating ski areas in the west. Gondola cars carried us high over the tree tops for some fabulous runs down the mountain sides.

Having never had the opportunity to ski "real" powder before brought some hilarious falls, always head first, into snow that was unbelievably deep.

Copper Mountain brought runs above timberline that were marked by brisk winds and delightfully long, exhilarating runs. During one of several days spent at Winter Park, which is remarkably well-groomed and large, Bob Vangieson entered the Nastar Races (National Standard Races). These are slalom events, featured across the country, which find entrants grouped by age trying to beat the clock. Bob brought home a bronze medal for his efforts. I cheered from the sidelines.

Blizzard conditions, which began Friday night, dashed plans for our last day of skiing at Loveland. Accidents slowed progress on the expressway heading to Loveland Pass and we were brought a complete standstill for a "tire chain inspection".

After suffering through the delays, all hopes of ever reaching the ski area were ruined by the announcement that the road was closed from Georgetown West. It is an area marked by snow slides, or avalanches, and with the high winds there is no doubt they were building up. During such times, the state highway crews bring in trucks with mortars loaded on the back and proceed to literally blast them down the mountain side. According to Bob, it's really something to see but we missed that experience.

Along the wayside during the travels, a herd of Buffalo, flocks of blue geese on their migrating paths, meadowlarks and fields green with winter wheat.

And most beautiful of all, the great indescribable Rocky Mountains, bathed in sunlight and sparkling snow

Wixom Turns Down Request for License

Continued from Novi, 1

apartments. Preliminary plat for Highgate on the Lake was approved after Douglas Colwell, president of Douglas Homes, the developer, detailed well depths and lot levels that meet Department of Natural Resources requirements.

Bids for garbage and rubbish pick-up for the city were opened. Frenchy's Disposal Service, Inc. of Brighton submitted a bid of \$19,348, Midwestern Disposal Service Inc. of Warren, \$20,286, and Robinson's Disposal, Birmingham, \$21,751.60 They were referred to the mayor's assistant, William Travis, for recommendation.

Sole bid for road oiling,

Edwards Oiling Service, Detroit, of 13 cents a lineal foot, was referred to Trombley.

Council moved to have a study made of the fire protection needs of the city upon request of resident John Victory, who was in the audience.

Special sessions were set for 7:30 p.m. April 10 and 11 to meet with architects regarding plans for the new fire station.

After a letter from the Lobermans' attorney, Carl Ranno, was read, Ranno, who was present, appealed in person for council's approval of the transfer of a resort liquor license.

He stressed that his clients intend to have a full-service restaurant rather than just a bar with the proposed bowling alley at 29100 Wixom Road but

will not build without a license. He assured the council that his clients "no longer are interested in this type (live entertainment as the Lobermans have in their Detroit operation) of entertainment."

Council again rejected the new appeal asking for a waiver for May 1, 1974, to April 30, 1975. In a 4-1 split with Gunnar Mettala the only councilman voting to approve the waiver, it was defeated.

In the absence of Mayor Gilbert Willis, Councilman Val Vangieson served as mayor pro-tem and did not vote.

Schoolcraft Gymnasts Place Eleventh

Ordinarily, a pair of 11th place finishes would not be greeted with much enthusiasm by Cec Woodruff, coach of the Schoolcraft College gymnastics team.

But when those two 11th place finishes come in the National Junior - College gymnastics championships, the outlook of the Schoolcraft coach improves considerably.

Schoolcraft sent two gymnasts to the 1974 National Junior College gymnastics championships at State University of New York at Farmingdale, and both came home with 11th place finishes in their respective events.

Ken Avis, the number one man on the Schoolcraft team, took 11th place in the all-around, while Bob Durham, competing on the side horse, also registered an 11th place finish.

Odessa Junior College (Texas) won the team title, beating out host Farmingdale for the championship. Schoolcraft did not enter as a team.

"I was pleased with our performance," commented Woodruff. "Avis set a new school record in the parallel

bars and he just missed the school record in the all-around."

"Durham did a great job on the side horse," continued the Schoolcraft coach. "He's coming back next year and I think he can finish in the top three or four in the nation."

Durham isn't the only Schoolcraft gymnast who'll be returning next year. In fact, Avis, who will graduate this spring, is the lone gymnast who won't be coming back.

"With Durham on the side horse and Eric Schultz and John Timm in the all-around, we should have the nucleus for a pretty good team," observed Woodruff.

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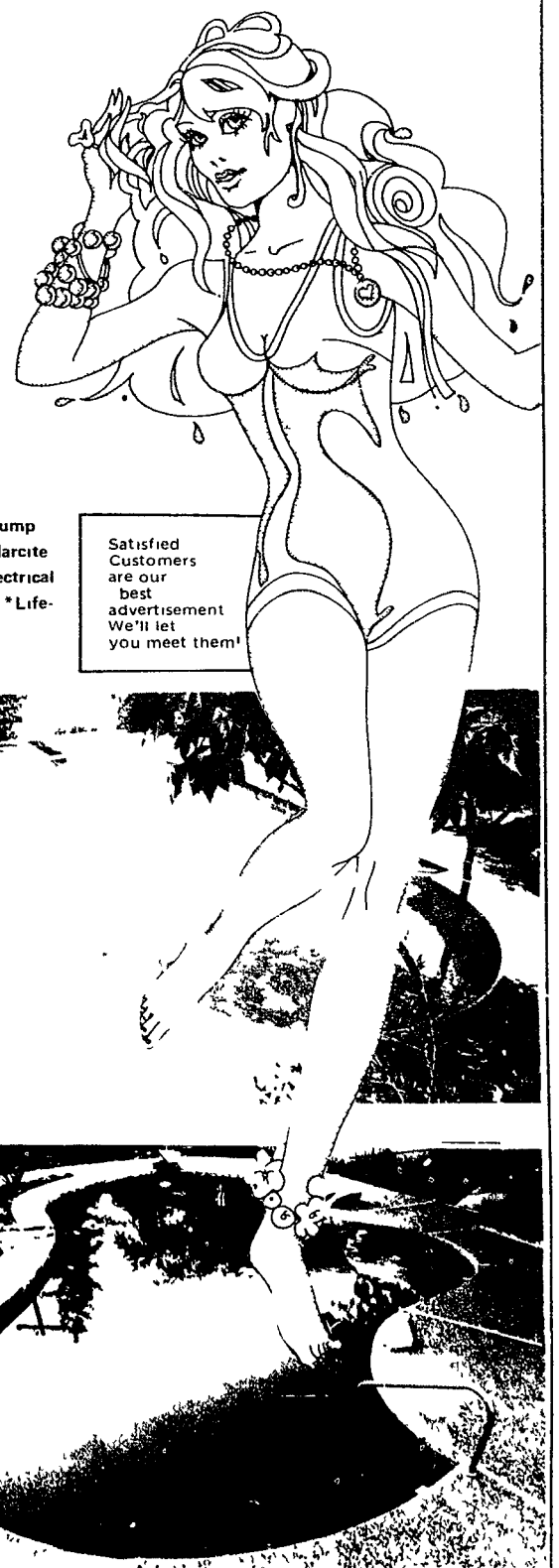
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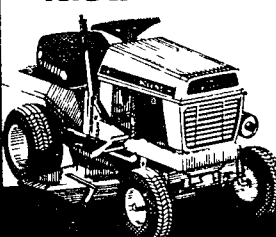
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Patrick Henry Trotter is the new baby at the Henry Tank home on Grand River. He was born March 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trotter.

Mrs. Pat Boone and Mrs. Sam Servello both of Maudlin have returned home from Hotsford Hospital this week.

Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Foulk Street has returned from a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Karl in Senoiole, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Karl are former long time residents of South Lake Drive.

Mrs. John Ledford of Ten Mile Road underwent surgery Wednesday morning and is a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Harold Ortwin of Stassen Street Tuesday evening entertained a group of friends who are members of the Birthday Club.

Mrs. Randy Thomas was guest of honor at a baby shower on Tuesday evening at Flint Hall in the First Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Mike Kahler, Mrs. Larry King, Mrs. Clarence Bellefeuille and Miss Pat Bellefeuille.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kahler are moving to Indiana as he has been transferred and will be managing a store there.

Mr. Leslie Clarke has returned home from a visit to Lakeland, Florida where he visited his mother, Mrs. Betsey Clarke, former resident in Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren

of Haggerty Road have returned home after a four week trip in Florida. While there they visited many friends from Novi.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community Building on March 26. Hostesses were Mrs. Jennie Champion and Mrs. Anna Ortwin. The Novi Rebekah Lodge presented an old time style show which was much appreciated by all those present. The seniors were disappointed in the fact their trip to Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary in Canada had to be postponed.

Novi Drug Abuse Committee

A reminder of the next meeting on April 3 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Police Department Detective Bureau under the leadership of Detective Robert Starnes. Anyone interested in working in this area is urged to contact him at 349-2444 prior to the meeting.

Novi Jaycees

Novi Jaycees are participating in the statewide project "Jelly Week" or "All God's Children." Proceeds from the Novi sales will go towards Novi School special education. For additional information contact Denny Wolcott at 477-3180. The Novi Jaycees are hopeful for a very successful campaign.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

The Auxiliary is sponsoring an art auction on Friday, April 5. Some very unique art items will be offered for sale. Previewing time is 7:30 p.m. with action beginning at 8:30. This will be held at the Village Oaks Club house and there will be a \$1 admission charge. Anyone interested may contact Marilyn Wolcott at 477-3180.

A reminder that tickets are still available from any Auxiliary member for the annual bunny brunch on Saturday, April 6. Anyone interested in additional information regarding the Auxiliary or any of its projects may contact Linda Pochter at 349-1723.

Novi Parks and Recreation

Novi Softball Leagues are forming. An organizational meeting for women is slated for March 27th from 7-9 in the Novi Middle School Cafeteria. Those who are to come are coaches and/or team representatives. The "Round-up" was held on March 25 and 26 for all women who are 16 years of age as of September 1, 1974. If you failed to sign up, contact

Millan Obrenovich at 349-4300.

Girl's Slo-Pitch League: any individuals interested in playing may sign up on April 1 and 2 from 6-8 p.m. at the Novi Middle School Cafeteria if she didn't receive a sign up form at school. This is open to all girls from 8 years to 15 years as of September 12, 1974. There will be separate leagues for different ages. An organizational meeting is slated for Wednesday, April 3 from 7-9 p.m. in Novi Middle School library.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 239 Village Oaks

The pack meeting will be held March 28 at 7:30 for the dads and boys around the campfire. Boys are not to be in uniform and are to meet at Village Oaks School. If it rains, they will play basketball between the fathers and sons.

April 4 there will be a committee meeting at the Henderson home at 40655 Ten Mile at 8 p.m. On April 6 cubs and family will be going rollerskating at Riverside Arena, 36635 Plymouth Road, from 2 to 5 p.m. Cost of \$1.30 includes skate rental.

Novi School Menu

Monday — April Fool's Day — Cook's surprise.

Tuesday — Goulash, hot rolls and butter, cabbage slaw, fruit pudding and milk.

Wednesday — Chicken Chop suey and rice, bread and butter, pickle slices, cookies and milk.

Thursday — Hamburg on bun, french fries, buttered corn, pumpkin pie and milk.

Friday — Macaroni and cheese, or beanie weenie, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, buttered vegetable, fruit and milk.

Novi Girl Scouts

There will be a Novi area meeting for leaders from Novi Elementary, Village Oaks, and Orchard Hills School at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Methodist Church. All Novi leaders are also reminded of their school meeting on April 2 at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Day camp recruiting of interested parents is continuing and anyone interested should contact Shirley Brooks at 349-5377 or Barb Campbell at 477-2363. Training for parents wishing to work at day camp will be in May and will include craft sessions and "on the site" training. Any girl who has not received her camp folder should contact her leader immediately.

VOICE

The Village Oaks Elementary School meeting will be held April 3 at 8 p.m. in the gym. "If you want good leaders for the coming year, come prepared to help prepare the slate for the election in May," spokesmen said. Entertainment will follow by the kindergarten and refreshments will be served. Important business functions of your organization will be discussed at this meeting so parents are urged to attend.

The Spring Fling will be held May 3 and used items are needed for the Flea Market and new items for the Gift Shop. If you have any items contact Sharon Serra at 349-6422. Your help could be put to use wisely for benefit of our children in the school so if you are willing to offer some help in any area contact Dolly Hensel at 349-0437.

Welcome Wagon Club

April 18 will be the next general membership meeting at 7:45 p.m. at Village Oaks Elementary School. Election of officers will be held so this is very important that you attend. A special speaker will be Gladys Stecker who will bring and speak on "Antique Dolls". The bridge schedule includes Ladies Daytime on Wednesday, April 3 at 10 a.m. at the home of Judy Hopkins; Ladies Evening on April 11 at 7:30 at the home of Jackie

Watkins; and Couples on April 20 at 8:15 at the home of Carol Stephens.

Evening Creativity will be held April 2 at 7:45 at the home of Connie Williams. Members planning to attend should bring 4-12 blown and rinsed eggs and ½ yard of ½ in decorated trim.

Novi Rotary Group

At their last meeting they approved the project of sending two instead of one boy to Boy's State this summer at Michigan State University. Special speaker at the meeting was Sam Dietrich of Chef's Pantry, a new business in Novi, who explained they are the distribution center for the Midwest. An additional \$100 was accepted for the Novi Scholarship Johnson Memorial Fund. Next week the election of the board of directors will be held.

North Novi Civic Association

Eighty-six members attended the last meeting of this group held on Tuesday, March 19, at the Novi Community Building. Special guests were Mayor Daley, Councilman Roethel, Goodman and Campbell were present and participated in a question and answer time over several issues. Another special meeting is planned in the near future.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

A very successful St. Patrick's Day Dance was reported at this group's last meeting under the direction of Keith Branch, outgoing president. There was a very good turnout of parents at the meeting and several chairmen were announced for upcoming projects. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schingek are co-chairing the annual High school athletic award banquet to be held in May at Roma Hall. Also later in the year Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tuck will be co-chairmen of the Booster's participation in the Northville Fair.

NESPO

All parents are reminded of the coming Nespo meeting on April 2 when a slate of officers will be prepared for the election to be held in May. Plans also will continue for the father and daughter night on April 24.

Co-Op Nursery

Election of officers will be the important matter facing the members of this group at their meeting on April 4 at the Orchard Hills school. All members are strongly urged to be present. Anyone wishing information about applications for the Nursery are asked to contact Pam Bjorkman.

Blue Star Mothers

President Helen Burhstrum will open her home for the April meeting to be held on Thursday at noon. Members are asked to bring their own table service and bring a sandwich. The hostess will serve coffee and dessert prior to the business meeting in the afternoon.

Cub Scout Pack No. 240

Awards presented at the March Pack meeting last week are as follows: Webelos Den No. 1 Skip Soli and Kirk Stewart, the Arrow Light Award; William Walker, artist award. Webelos Den No. 2 Jeff Sear, artist, geologist, scientist, showman,



NOVI MUSICIAN — Tina Wilkins, a junior at Novi High School, competed in the state "Solo and Ensemble Festival" at Ferndale High School last Saturday. Tina, who plays the flute, qualified for the state competition by earning a "1" rating in the district festival held at Farmington Harrison in February. She is also a drum major with the marching band and is the first chair flute player in Novi's symphony band.

traveler, scholar, forester, engineer and two year perfect attendance bar; Greg McComas, forester, naturalist, scientist, scholar and engineer; David Ziegler, athlete and traveler; Jim Woelker, aquanaut, naturalist, scholar, geologist and three year service pin; Kevin Irwin, geologist, artist, scientist and three year service pin.

Webelos Den No. 3 Steve Cramar, the athlete; Dave Heinz, athlete, naturalist; Patrick Brown, athlete and engineer; Danny Pietron, athlete; Kirk Glowacki, athlete and engineer; Kevin Glowacki, athlete; Jimmie Lippert, athlete; Todd Parsons, athlete, aquanaut, outdoorsman and naturalist.

Cub Scout Den No. 3 - Eric Lavery, silver arrow under the wolf; and in Cub Scout Den No. 1 - Randy Olson, wolf badge, (1) gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Rita Stockemer. High Bowlers were Pat Crupi with 191 in a 509 series, Barb

Carmichael with 189, Judy Wilson with 184, Sharon Icenogge with 181 in a 512

series, Bernice Semke with 180 and Pat O'Malley with 180 in a 504. Standings are as follows:

Weber Construction	63	45
Four on the Floor	62½	45½
Ashley and Cox	62	46
Novi Drug	59½	48½
Kool Kats	58	50
Odd Balls	56	52
Number One	54	54
Le Best Four	45½	62½
B L D M's	44	64
Persuaders	35½	72½

Novi Weight Watchers

A 98-pound weight loss was reported by this group in one week at a recent meeting at the Lutheran Church on Ten Mile Road. The class is under the direction of Rosie Tague, who says there's still time to start attending and get into another size by Easter. Members received special recipes at the last meeting for the holiday. Those unable to attend on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. can also attend at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on Thursday night where Mrs. Tague also is the lecturer.

Lenheiser Wins Contest

Reese Lenheiser, a pre-law student in his sophomore year at the University of Virginia, last weekend won the Benjamin Moomaw oratorical contest award in an annual competition sponsored by the Jeffersonian Debating Society.

He is a member of the society, which is an invitational campus organization. His award is a

25 by 30-inch portrait of Thomas Jefferson, a reproduction of a little-known picture reproduced only for this award.

Reese was valedictorian of Northville High School class of 1972 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Lenheiser who have just moved to a home at 20627 Lexington Court in Lexington Commons South.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

to Consider 1974-75 Township Budget; Monday, April 1, 1974 - 7:30 p.m. 301 W. Main, Northville, Michigan

Agenda: Adopt 1974-75 Township Budget and levy one mill tax on assessed valuation.

Copies of proposed budget will be available for inspection after March 27, 1974 at the Northville Township Office, 301 W. Main, Northville.

Sally A. Cayley, Clerk

City of Novi REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for two VHF-FM portable Transcievers until 5:00 p.m., EDT, Monday, April 8, 1974, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "PORTABLE TRANSCIEVERS BID". Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Council Meeting which will convene at 8:00 p.m. said date to wit: April 8, 1974. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk.

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

CITY OF NOVI
Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

JOE'S PANTRY
680 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Northville
Phone 349-9210

Beer-Wines-Champagne
From All Over the World
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Headquarters for
Honey Baked Ham
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large selection of wine.

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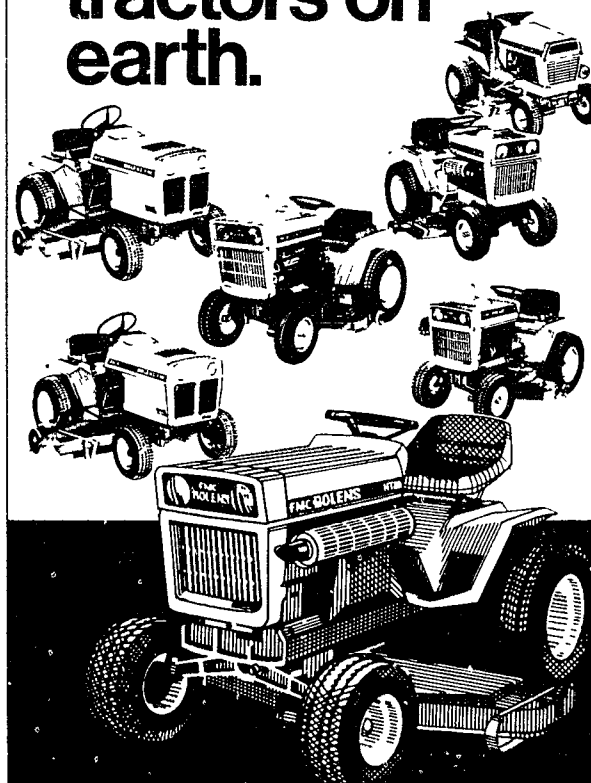
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Bolens Tractors.

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NOVI INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO.
44475 Grand River Ave. - Novi 349-4629



MAKE WAY — This dead tree, sitting in the middle of a parking area planned for Main Street Elementary, was removed by work crews Monday. School officials plan to level the two lots adjacent to the school and place temporary parking on the northernmost site. Further plans,

which call for installing bus loading and unloading facilities, are awaiting the outcome of the community feasibility study covering the future use of the elementary and annex buildings.

At Schoolcraft College

Interns Practice Counseling

Two counseling students, Ben Robinson from the University of Michigan and Nancy Gode from Eastern Michigan University, are gaining valuable experience as interns with the Schoolcraft counseling staff.

A graduate student specializing in community college guidance and counseling, Robinson came to Schoolcraft because he is particularly interested in the College's Systematic Career Counseling program. He mentioned that the combination of personal history and self awareness in relation to career education is a good one.

"I find Schoolcraft an interesting college because of

the diversity of students, the variety of programs and its community services," he added.

Since obtaining a bachelor of arts in philosophy and psychology at the University of Michigan, Robinson has worked in child guidance clinics and a run-away counseling crisis center. He now works part-time at the University of Michigan counseling and referral services.

When he graduates in April, Robinson would like to work in the field of career and personal counseling at the community college. He is especially interested in helping individuals with motivational problems

related to academic success and failure.

Having already completed her masters in guidance and counseling, Mrs. Gode chose to intern at Schoolcraft to get a practical view of counseling at the community college and to decide whether her interests in preventative community mental health could be applied at this level.

Mrs. Gode is currently active in group work within the community. She has worked with parent education classes and parent dev elopment groups. She also leads groups under the

Michigan chapter of Parents Anonymous, a child abusive parents group. Mrs. Gode also teams with her husband for group work utilizing the transactional analysis approach.

Mrs. Gode feels the counseling staff at Schoolcraft has been very supportive and helpful. She has also appreciated learning about community services and the special senior adult and women's continuum programs the College has available.

Married to a pediatrician who is just completing a graduate program in child

psychology, the Godes have four children and live in Ann Arbor. They will soon be moving to Seattle, Washington, where her husband plans to work as a child psychologist and at the University of Washington.

After they move to Seattle, Mrs. Gode hopes to work part-time at a community college in the field of counseling or community services, and spend the remainder of her time doing group work in child abuse and continuing education within the community. She also plans to do group work with her husband in family counseling.

—Obituary—

LYDIA A. KAEDING

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) for Lydia Arnold Kaeding of West 10 Mile Road in Novi who died Monday, March 25, at Whitehall Convalescent Home. She was 86.

The Reverend Robert Kavash will officiate at the services which begin at 1 p.m. in the Casterline Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Born August 28, 1887, in Calumet, she was the daughter of the Reverend Frederick and Caroline E. (Petermann) Arnold. Her

husband, Edward William Kaeding, died in 1956.

A resident of Novi for the past two years, Mrs. Kaeding moved from Laurium and previously had been a teacher in Calumet. She was a member of Missouri Synod Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a son, Edward A. Kaeding of Northville, a brother, Edwin C. Arnold of Detroit, and four grandchildren, James, Barbara, Caroline and David Kaeding.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Walter Arnold, Mrs. Martha Arnold and Miss Ruth Meyer.

Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery



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Northville, Michigan 48167

Mrs. Larry Beaupre
349-5020 or 349-8068

A private school with an educational program for children three through five years of age.

MWF Morning	9:00 until 11:50	4 year olds
MWF Afternoon	12:30 until 3:00	4 year olds
T Th Morning	9:00 until 11:30	3 year olds
T Th Afternoon	12:30 until 3:00	3 & 4 year olds

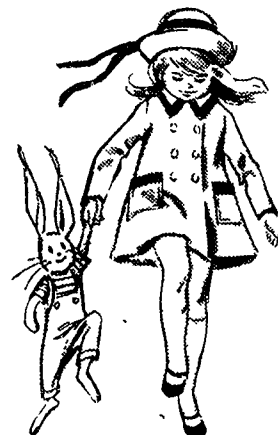
We Are Now Enrolling Children for the 1974-75 school year.

Further information about our school will be sent to you upon request, CALL 349-8068 or 349-5020

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Hours 9 to 6 daily - Friday 9-9

UM to Honor

Gary Glenn

Gary Randall Glenn will be one of the students recognized at the University of Michigan's 51st Honors Convocation this Friday, March 29, at Hill Auditorium. He has achieved a 4.0 for the past two semesters with an overall 3.8 grade average. He is a junior in pre-law majoring in economics and political science.

He was valedictorian of Northville High School class of 1971 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Glenn, 39840 Sunbury, Northville.

Club Sets Tennis

Northville's Newcomers Club is sponsoring a spring tennis league open to all members and alumni of the organization.

There will be play in three divisions: an "A" division for advanced women players, a "B" division for beginning women players, and a doubles division for couples.

The league is slated to begin May 13 and run for six weeks.

Newcomers and Newcomer alumni interested in signing up for the league should contact Chairman Linda Heaton at 453-3003 for additional information.



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Now featuring the finest eatin' treat...

SQUARE DISH PIZZA



The old fashioned original Italian Style Pizza...
Tender thick crust, three special blend cheeses and a thick rich sauce

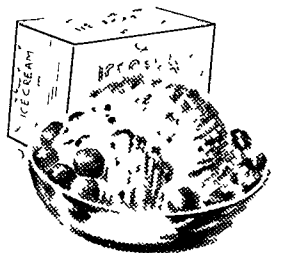
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Sun. from Noon

Police Blotter

Homeowner Thwarts Morning Break-In

In Township

An apparent attempt to enter a home in Northville Colony last week was thwarted when the three white males found the house was occupied.

According to township police reports, three youths approached the home on Ludlow Court between 9 and 9:10 a.m. last week Tuesday. While one rang the door bell, a second youth cut the screen on the sliding glass door in an attempt to remove the lock. A third youth was seen walking past one of the windows.

When residents of the home called police, the three fled the area in a late model full-sized blue vehicle.

One of the youths is described as between 19 and 25 years old, medium height, long blond hair wearing a white sweat band. Owner of the home told investigating officers the youth was accompanied by two white males in their teens.

An undetermined amount of damage was done to four car wash bays at National Pride Car Wash on Five Mile Road.

Discovered about 3 a.m. Friday, vandalism included overhead doors bent off frames in two bays, 10 plexiglass windows and two fluorescent lights broken in a third stall and a heater screen

bent in a fourth.

Windows were damaged in two homes under construction after unknown persons threw rocks through them.

Located on Winchester and Dundalk Lane, the homes were damaged sometime before 8 p.m. Saturday when township police discovered the shattered windows.

In Northville

Three houses in Northville Estates were the target of thieves who broke into the homes over the weekend and took a small amount of money from each.

The latest break-ins, which follow the pattern of those taking place during the past two months, occurred on Grasmere and Dunsany. Two were reported Saturday night and the third was discovered by police late Sunday afternoon.

"Whether you're going out for a short time or leaving on vacation, the most important thing is to have your neighbors watch your house," Patrolman Norm Kubitskey of the city police detective division stated.

"Neighbors know if anything suspicious is happening or if suspicious people are in the area," he added. Police have asked persons

who notice suspicious people or vehicles in neighborhoods to call the city department. "Obtain a description of clothing, height, hair color and length," Patrolman Kubitskey added.

Approximately 130 feet of lawn was damaged at 20556 Clement Road late Thursday or early Friday morning after a car drove over the grass. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Gasoline was reported siphoned from four cars parked in the Yerkes Street area sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Goods valued at \$100 were stolen in each of two thefts reported to police last week Tuesday.

Two Wilson catcher's gloves were taken from a gym locker at Northville High School between 4 p.m. last week Monday and 3 p.m. Tuesday. Police said the gloves were valued at \$50 each.

Hubcaps were stolen from a 1972 Thunderbird while it was parked at Northville Downs. The theft occurred between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. last week Tuesday.

Three hubcaps were stolen from the car and the fourth was found next to the vehicle. Owner of the car told police the fourth hubcap was damaged beyond repair.

COURTNEWS

A Northville youth was placed on two years probation and ordered to pay \$250 costs after he pled guilty to an added count of attempted larceny in a building.

Hall Travis Hoag of 164 East Cady Street was sentenced on the charge March 14 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Police Passenger Hurt in Accident

One man was hospitalized Monday morning after the Michigan State Police car in which he was a passenger was

Arrested December 27 by city police, he had been charged with breaking and entering an occupied dwelling. That charge was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count, court officials said.

In Novi

Police estimate that at least 16 cars were involved in an accident which occurred last week on the I-96 expressway.

"It was a real jigsaw puzzle out there," commented Officer William Brown of the Traffic Safety Bureau. "There were cars scattered all over the expressway. Fortunately, no one was injured."

The accident occurred at approximately 5:45 a.m. on Thursday March 21.

Diane Kathleen Edward, 21, of Orchard Lake was traveling in the outer lane of westbound I-96. While crossing the overpass just west of the Paragon building, Miss Edward lost control of her car on the snow-covered pavement and the vehicle skidded to a halt across the outer and middle lanes on the opposite side of the overpass crest, according to police.

Before she could straighten out her car, police reported, several other cars came over the crest of the overpass, saw her car, and applied their brakes which resulted in more skidding along the expressway.

Miss Edward's car was struck in the right rear and knocked into the inside lane. Seeing cars strewn out over the highway, additional motorists hit their brakes and additional skidding took place.

Miss Edward told police that her car was struck approximately 10 different times. Police reported that

some of the accidents were so minor that the drivers continued on without stopping.

Of the 16 vehicles estimated to have been involved in at least one part of the overall incident, police have accounted for eight which were involved in more than minor damage.

Officer Brown stated that three separate accidents were involved in the overall incident - three in the first collision, three in the second, and two more in the third accident which occurred approximately 15 minutes after the initial accident.

Brown also stated that citations would be issued following completion of the investigation.

A camera and accessories with a total estimated value of \$500 were reported stolen from a Novi residence last week.

The owner of a home at 41912 Borchart told police that thieves broke into his house by breaking the glass out of a door and then stole the camera and an accessory bag from a kitchen counter.

A citizens band radio was reported stolen from a car parked outside a residence at 24817 Olde Orchard Drive last week.

Owner of the car told police that he had parked his car in the lot in front of his con-

dominium on Wednesday, March 20. The responsible party broke the window of the car and removed the radio, according to reports.

The radio was valued at \$150.

Police are investigating the reported theft of a sports coat from the Novi Inn last week.

Owner of the coat told police that he had taken the coat off to play shuffleboard in the bar. When he returned to his chair, the coat was missing.

The man told police that the coat contained his billfold, nine credit cards, and a personal check.

The coat was valued at \$60. The theft occurred between 9 and 11 p.m. on Saturday, March 16.

In Wixom

A 55-gallon drum of oil was reportedly stolen from the rear of a Wixom business establishment last week.

Owners of Pot Pourri, a shop located at 49329 Pontiac Trail, told police that the 55 gallon drum filled with cutting oil had been left behind the building.

The theft occurred sometime between 6 p.m. on March 20 and 10 a.m. the following day when the barrel was discovered missing.

Value of the drum and oil was estimated at \$62.

OK Burglar Alarms In School Buildings

Security alarms will be installed in all Northville school buildings except the high school.

Approved by the school board, total cost is not to exceed \$19,000.

The alarms will be silent with monitoring of the system done outside the district. When emergencies occur, the monitoring location notifies the police department of the type of problem and where it is located in the school, Earl Busard, business director said.

The devices monitor noise, smoke and heat. Alarms will be installed at Amerman, Main Street, Cooke Annex, Cooke Middle School and the bus garage. The system

presently is being used at Moraine.

Busard explained that the audible system, now in use at Amerman, has not proved effective. "The alarm was tripped intentionally four times and there was no response from the public. Moraine's system went off naturally seven times and proved to be more efficient."

In other action, school board members approved the purchase and installation of a 12,000 gallon gasoline storage tank at a cost not to exceed \$2,500.

Busard added that the state of Michigan "released 3,500 gallons of gas to get us through March operating our transportation system."

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BLUE GRASS MUSIC

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struck by another vehicle on Novi Road at the entrance to Robo Wash.

Taken to Botsford Hospital with bruises and lacerations to his left leg was Horace Gillam Jr., 24, of Flint. Gillam was a passenger in the northbound state police car driven by Trooper Jack Hodges of the Pontiac State Police Post.

According to reports, a car driven by Goldie Latchford of 46881 Grand River in Novi, was stopped on southbound Novi Road waiting for another car to turn into Robo Wash. When the first car completed its turn, police said the Latchford vehicle attempted to turn into the car wash, turning directly in front of the oncoming state police car.

The woman told police she did not see the police vehicle before she made the turn. The accident took place at 10:15 a.m.

Gillam, the only person injured in the accident, was treated and released, state police officers said.

VALUABLE COUPONS

Thursday - Sunday Special

25¢ OFF
any
3-PC. DINNER

3 pieces of "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamy cole slaw, warm roll. (Limit 4 dinners per coupon, 1 coupon per customer).

COUPON GOOD Thursday, March 28, 1974 through Sunday, March 31, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken

NN 3-28

75¢ OFF
any BUCKET

Choose from 3 - all have 15 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken! 15-Pc. Bucket, Dinner Bucket with 2 pts. salad and 6 rolls, or Banquet Bucket with 2 pts. salad, 1 pt. potatoes, 1 pt. gravy, 6 rolls. (Limit 2 Buckets per coupon, 1 coupon per customer).

COUPON GOOD Thursday, March 28, 1974 through Sunday, March 31, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken

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\$1.00 OFF
any BARREL

Choose from 3 - all have 21 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken! 21-Pc. Barrel, Dinner Barrel with 2 pts. salad and 15 rolls, or Banquet Barrel with 2 pts. salad, 2 pts. mashed potatoes, 1 pt. gravy and 15 rolls. (Limit 1 barrel per coupon and 1 coupon per customer).

COUPON GOOD Thursday, March 28, 1974 through Sunday, March 31, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken

NN 3-28

8215 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake 41491 10 Mile Road, Novi 383 S. Broadway, Lake Orion 5254 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains (Waterford) 976 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake

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Tues. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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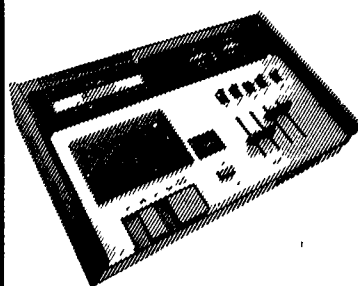
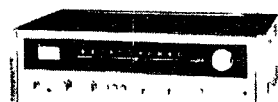
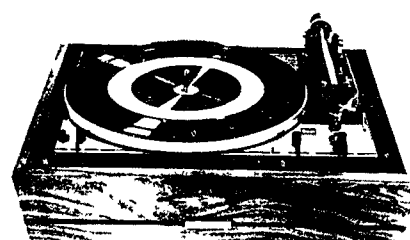
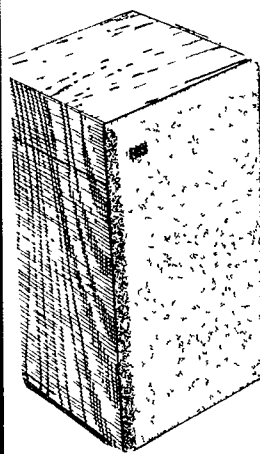
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\$699⁰⁰

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Dual 1214 automatic turntable, wood base, cover and Shure M91ED cartridge

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Directory of Area Officials

UNITED STATES SENATORS

Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert P. Griffin (R), Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., 20510.

CONGRESSIONAL

Second District (includes Northville and Salem Townships):
Marvin L. Esch (R), 200 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor 48108

19th District (Cities of Northville, Novi and Wixom):
William S. Broomfield (R), 508 North Main Street, Milford 48042

STATE SENATOR

Fourteenth Senatorial District (includes Northville, Novi and Wixom):

Carl D. Pursell (R), 46200 North Territorial, Plymouth 48170.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Twenty-fourth Representative District (Wixom, Novi and Oakland County portion of City of Northville):
Clifford H. Smart (R), 555 West Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, 48088

Thirty-fifth Representative District (Northville Township and Wayne County portion of City of Northville):

R. Robert Geake (R), 48525 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, 48167

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Oakland County: Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom.

Wayne County: Mary E. Dumas, 17659 Loveland, Livonia.

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W. Wallace Nichols

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Mrs. Rosanna Cook, deputy clerk

Mrs. Marian LeFevre, deputy treasurer

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Herman Hartner, DPW superintendent

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William Mosher of Mosher Associates, engineer

Ronald Nisun, police chief

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Dunbar Davis, Judge

Kenneth Jacobs, probation department director

Al Wistert & John Hlohinec, Northville's chief probation officers

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Mrs. Barbara Campbell, assistant High School

David Longridge, assistant High School

J. Ronald Horwath, Middle School

Richard Norton, assistant Middle School

J. Michael Janchick, administrative intern Middle School

William Craft, Amerman Elementary

Jack Thibault, administrative intern Amerman

Donald VanIngen, Main Street Elementary

Milton Jacobi, Moraine Elementary

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City Hall—349-4300

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George Athas

Louie Campbell

Philip Goodman

Edwin Fresnell

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Donald Hackman, trustee

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Dr. William D. Barr, assistant superintendent

James M. Koster, assistant to Dr. Barr

Milan Obrenovich, director of community education

Thomas H. Dale, administrative assistant

Frederick O. Knauer, attorney

Janz & Knight, auditor

Mrs. Doris Darling, food service director

Richard Garlick, director maintenance & operation

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Charles Nanas, assistant Novi High School

Robert Youngberg, Middle School

Roy Williams, Novi Elementary

Mrs. Ester McDonough, Orchard Hills Elementary

David Brown, Village Oaks Elementary

CITY OF WIXOM

City Hall—Ma 4-4557

Mayor: Gilbert C. Willis

CITY COUNCIL

Robert Dingeldey

Gunnar Mettala

Dr. Val Vangieson

Fred C. Morehead

Lillian M. Spencer

Community Calendar Speaker Sees Life Styles Changing for Women

TODAY, MARCH 28

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.
Northville King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Junior Athletic Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Northville Presbyterian rummage sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., church.
United Democratic Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Northville Presbyterian rummage sale, 9 a.m. - noon, church.
Mothers' Club dinner dance, 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Country Club.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Junior Entertainment series, elementary film, 2 p.m., high school.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

It's April Fool!
Alpha Nu, DKG, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., high school.
Northville Township budget hearing, 7:30 p.m., township offices.
Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel.
Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 125 Cady.
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., high school commons.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.
NESPO parents, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary.
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.
Mizpah Circle, KD, spring spread, 12:30 p.m., Methodist church.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Northville Spring China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.
Historical Northville Steering Committee, 12:30 p.m., 41261 Eight Mile.
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
PTSO, 8 p.m., Northville High cafeteria.
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., 125 Cady.

By JEAN DAY

Saving the family's old furniture for daughter's first career-girl apartment rather than her first home as a young-married is one of the indicators of a different emerging social pattern.

This was an introductory illustration made by Mrs. Sylvia Druckman, who spoke to Northville Mothers' Club Monday.

Mrs. Druckman who teaches child development at Wayne State University and "Psychology for Living" in the adult education department of the Detroit Public Schools is a member of the Merrill-Palmer Institute speakers' bureau.

With her audience she explored life styles of young people today and gave predictions on what life is going to be like "when our children get to be our age."

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, she said, has stated that contractual marriage until a couple has children is coming. After the children are grown, she continued, there will be a re-examination to see if the marriage will continue.

Such contracts may come into being, the speaker said, because today's divorce rate is as high as three out of four marriages, some statistics show.

"We're socializing youngsters differently," she said, pointing out that there is both a woman's and a man's liberation movement with both sexes free to choose different roles from in the past.

"The woman who has worked selects a different man," she said, mentioning the newspaper story of the college professor who baby sits his child in his office in illustration that this man will assume roles that formerly were delegated to women.

Mrs. Druckman also predicted a shorter work week in the future and a surge of the arts as people prepare for retirement.

"We're seeing social change through legislation," she continued, "that will change life styles—abortion is an example...There also is the mature minor rule that a minor can be treated medically if he understands the nature of the treatment."

In Michigan in the inner city, she said, there is a great emphasis on sex education for youth in the feeling that "reduction of conception can

prevent what is being treated by abortion."

She pointed out that agencies dealing with young girls find that of youngsters 15 to 19 years old who are "sexually active" very few use contraceptives.

"The difference between the pregnant and the non-pregnant girl is the knowledge of when conception takes place," Mrs. Druckman said, adding that part of the problem is a popular concept that "it will never happen to me."

Such questions as, "If it is

no longer wrong, when and with whom is it right?" and "How do I respond if I don't want to?" she said, have to be answered for young girls.

She suggested two paperbacks, "Facts of Love and Life," published in 1958, and "Sex and the Teen Age Girl," 1972.

Conceding that there is "minimal" pressure today to design jobs to women's hours and life styles, Mrs. Druckman said this will have to be part of the change in employment patterns.

Statistics indicate some of the other problems of today's

living. The suicide rate for women in Highland Park, Michigan, she said, has just jumped from 25 a year to 70. She attributed this to the "rising level of consciousness" of today's conditions.

The other depressing statistic, she continued, is that half of the requests for permanent sterilization come from single young people.

On the positive side, she concluded, is the fact that young women won't go into marriage for economic reasons and can realize their full potential.

Fight Pollution

Continued from Novi, 1

Fenske told the council Monday that unless steps are taken now the situation will only become more pronounced in the future. The internal run-off system in the Gil Homes development has been designed to service the run-off from an area significantly larger than is presently encompassed by Gil Homes and Levitt Homes.

The council seemed receptive to taking steps to alleviate the potential pollution problem.

Councilman Louie Campbell, who met with the Northern Novi Homeowners last week, urged the council to require retention ponds and other filtration devices while "there is still time to put them in prior to development."

Campbell noted that he was not pleased that run-off from Walled Lake developments was being channeled through Novi before being dumped into the lake.

Whenever the City of Novi is responsible for the cost of maintaining storm water run-off systems, I feel we should be notified before any additional water is run through our city," he stated.

Campbell went on to say, however, that his major objection was not to the additional run-off being sent through the Novi system, but to the pollution dangers.

"We've spent \$11 million (for the Novi-Walled Lake Sewage Treatment Plant) to stop pollution in Walled Lake," said the Councilman.

"I don't feel that we should permit a developer to use Walled Lake as a retention basin after we've spent all that money to try to clean it up."

Leading criticism of the DNR's involvement in the problems was Councilman Philip Goodman.

Referring to the DNR's approval of the existing system, Goodman said that the city should "take the DNR to task."

"They gave the initial approval for this system which we have all relied upon," said Goodman. "They told us they would require additional measures if it should develop that 'undesirable materials' were being put into the lake, and they told us that they would make frequent inspections of the run-off system."

"Those sound to me like nothing more than very nice political statements," said Goodman. "I don't think they've lived up to either one of those statements, and I feel

the council should call on the DNR to live up to its written commitments."

As a result of Monday's discussion, City Manager Harold Saunders was directed to contact the DNR and make them aware of the existing situation.

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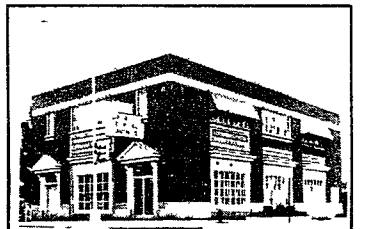
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Criticizes Speed Law

State Representative Raymond J. Smit (R-Salem Township) said this week that he will introduce legislation to restore penalty points for violations of the state's new 55 miles per hour speed limit.

Smit, who strongly opposed the removal of points when the legislature was considering the bill lowering the speed limit to 55 miles per hour, called the present legislation "completely unenforceable."

"We need to ask ourselves if we are going to pass laws which are inequitable and unenforceable which are just winked at or are we going to pass laws which are fair," Smit concluded.

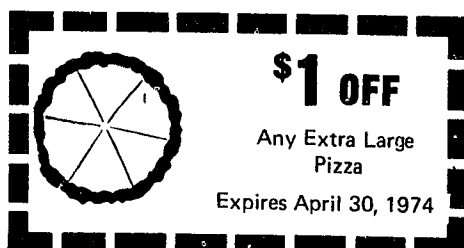
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