

Fiscal Year to Start Before Township Finishes Budget

Salary increases beyond the 5.5 percent level and increases in services provided by Northville Township to its residents appear to be on the chopping block as trustees sent the proposed 1974-75 budget back for further revision Monday night.

And with the next budget session not scheduled until Tuesday, April 16, the township will be well into its fiscal year before a budget is adopted. The fiscal year runs

from April 1 through March 31.

The police budget, cut back last Wednesday night from \$122,600 and three additional men to \$96,200 and one more officer, was slashed even further Monday as Trustee Leonard Klein recommended keeping the police department at its current level of four men.

Estimated at \$75,000, the police budget would include raises for the current per-

sonnel and step increases.

Klein suggested that the proposed budget could be balanced if "revenue sharing" were used to pay part of the cost of the fire contract (with the City of Northville) and the police department was reduced to the level of this year with no more men.

He pointed out that the "police department is the only area where there is an expansion in personnel."

Raises, which have been

proposed from 4.5 percent up over 10 percent (excluding step increases proposed for the police department) are being sliced back to an across the board 5.5 percent as directed by the trustees.

While several board members and Supervisor Lawrence Wright said they favored placing an additional one mill levy on the ballot April 23 along with the three-mill public safety request, Clerk Sally Cayley said she

had already mailed out six to 12 absentee ballots and "without a full board we cannot act on anything not on the agenda at a special meeting."

Absent from Monday's meeting was Trustee Richard Mitchell.

Wright said that he feels the police department is currently undermanned and that other services to township residents should also be provided. "We cannot be

stagnant," he said.

Trustee Charles Schaeffer, who said he had "feelings both ways on requesting more millage," added that a request for millage may "be a question of what do we now have that we will have to cut, rather than what more will we offer."

Trustee John MacDonald, who has been in favor of asking the people for "one more mill and letting them decide" said that "budget

cuts do not fact up to the problem. We are growing and growing and if more police protection is needed and, if we adopt the idea that we cannot afford it, we haven't given the people a chance to say if they want more protection."

Wright explained that the "township can no longer operate on one mill."

Clerk Cayley noted that the people "have a chance to vote on public safety and if the three-mill request is approved

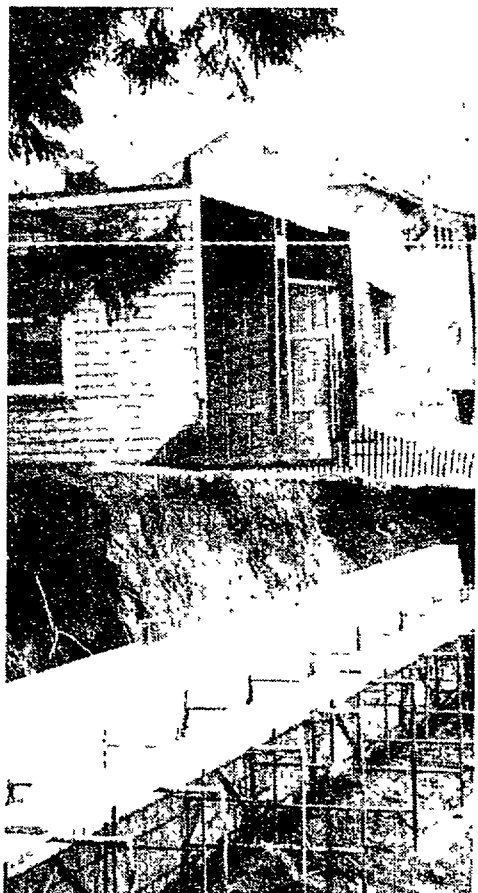
will that not relieve the general budget?"

Schaeffer explained that the "public safety budget assumes that the general fund level will remain the same. The proposed budget took the police budget into account and only allows us to increase from that level."

Going to voters April 23 will be a request for up to three mills for a 10-year period to

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NEWS BRIEFS



Hangover

See Page 6-C

WING STREET will be impassable part of the time during the next month because of construction for a sewer and water line, Police Captain Louis Westfall disclosed this week. Motorists wishing to drive to the post office from the Main Street area should drive south on Center and turn right at Cady. To return they should drive to Fairbrook and turn left to Center because Cady is one-way west from Center.

IF YOU MISSED your chance to express views on the proposed new city zoning ordinance when it was before the planning commission you'd better mark Monday on your calendar. That's the date, 8 p.m.'s the time, when the city council will hold a hearing on the ordinance text. Council hearing on the related zoning map will come up at a later date.

FEARFUL the county's planned traffic light at the Novi Road-Eight Mile Road may cause more problem than it solves, the city council has invited Oakland and Wayne council road department officials to explain the proposal at a meeting soon.

LEGISLATION aimed at taking away a city's veto right in liquor license applications and renewals has drawn the wrath of a number of municipalities, including Northville. Councilmen here and elsewhere have enacted resolutions formally opposing the proposed law, which already has received the approval of the state senate.

"LET ME try once," volunteered Mayor A.M. Allen this week in the wake of repeated failures to convince the Drawbridge Restaurant to adjust its parking lot light that reportedly is endangering motorists driving north on Center Street near Main.



The Northville Record

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

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Public Safety Costs Disputed

★★★ What Will 3 Mills Buy?

What can 3 mills of township money buy in the way of police and fire protection service from the city?

That question is answered in three different proposals that are to be presented soon to township officials by the city.

The proposals grew out of a request by Township Trustee John MacDonald, who asked "how far" 3 mills would go in meeting township needs.

(Voters are to decide a 3-mill proposal for a public safety department on April 23).

City proposals are based on the assumption that the township will have—if the 3

mill proposal passes—\$299,000 available for police-fire protection. This money includes \$204,000 produced by 3 mills, \$71,000 currently budgeted for the police department, and \$24,000 currently budgeted for the fire department.

Two of the proposals suggest that the existing township police department be absorbed into the city department and that services be provided the township on a contractual basis.

Proposal 1.

City would provide the township with two patrol cars

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Why Didn't School Close?

Decision to operate Northville Public Schools last Friday resulted in a rash of phone calls from parents to principals, central office administrators and even The Record complaining of school being in session.

And the substance of some calls reportedly was hot enough to melt the half-inch coating of ice enveloping roads, trees, power lines and everything in sight until late Friday.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, his decision to operate school, made at 6:15 a.m., was based on "information from bus drivers, other employees, police agencies, administrators and the weather

forecast which all indicated it was okay to operate schools."

"I did have indications that on Main near Clement, Ridge Road and Nine Mile, buses would have trouble running so we decided to delay them an hour," he continued.

The superintendent admitted that "once I was outside, I felt the situation was not as good as I had thought at 6:15 a.m. and made the decision to cancel school bus transportation."

"Schools remained open for those who could get there."

While South Lyon and Novi canceled school, districts south and east of Northville, such as Livonia and

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'Traying' Results in Broken Pelvis

Sliding Girl Slams into Car

A 15-year-old Northville High student is hospitalized with a broken pelvis after she slammed into a car Friday while sliding down the high school hill.

Judy Kreeger of West Eight Mile Road was taken to St. Mary hospital shortly after noon Friday. The girl was sliding down the ice hill on a cafeteria tray and went out onto Center Street where she

slammed into the side of a southbound car driven by Gail Gross of Orchard Drive.

Police said Miss Kreeger left a dent in the side of the Gross vehicle. While police were on the scene, several other students who were sliding down the hill also were unable to stop and slid onto Center Street, officers said. One student ended up un-

derneath the stopped vehicle of school board trustee Sylvia Gucken. Several others struck the side of police cars at the scene, officers reported.

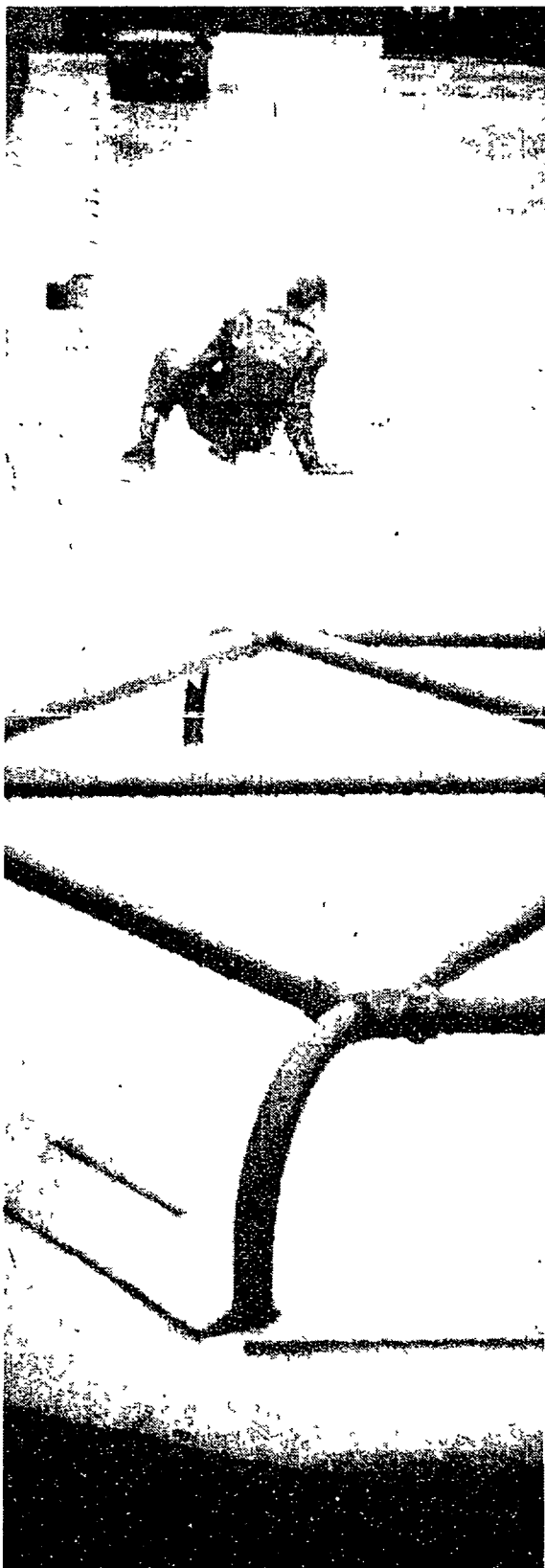
Witnesses confirmed that Mrs. Gross was unable to avoid the accident and no tickets were issued.

High School Principal Fred Holdsworth and Associate Principal David Longridge both said the cafeteria trays

were confiscated from the students following the accident.

Both also said that the school administration "does not encourage students to take the trays and slide down the hill."

Monday, Miss Kreeger was reported to "be doing very well," school officials commented.



Icecapades played the OLV schoolyard last week

City Analyzes Township Plan

If a city analysis of a township study is accurate, the three mills township voters are being asked to approve on April 23 won't provide enough money to support the 20-member public safety department proposed by the township.

What's more, the city study claims, if such a department were established, it would not be large enough to provide the level of service it promises.

The city's study of the township's public safety proposal comes as the result of recent township action. Not satisfied that a two-year public safety study undertaken by a township citizens' committee had adequately considered cooperation with the city, a new committee was named to explore possible joint city-township efforts in police and fire protection.

Trustees Leonard Klein, John MacDonald and Charles Schaeffer from the township

were named to meet with a city council committee composed of City Manager Steven Walters and Councilmen David Biery and Paul Vernon.

Several township board members have publically expressed concern that three mills could not support a separate township fire-police department. For this reason the board took action to revise the April 23 ballot language so that the earmarked public safety revenue, if approved, could be used in a cooperative program with another governmental unit.

In its original report the township public safety committee stated that a 20-member department would provide minimal protection with five men on duty at all times. Cost of operating such a force (not including capital expenditures for buildings and equipment) was

Continued on Page 12-A

Landfill Plan Drawing Fire

A proposed major landfill that Oakland County sees in its crystal ball has Lyon Township residents fighting mad and there's a good chance the controversy may spill over into neighboring Northville and Novi before long.

"They (Northville and Novi) ought to be just as concerned as we," declared Ronald Zollars, member of the Lyon Township Planning Commission. "This thing could most definitely adversely affect the whole area."

Zollars referred to a proposal that suggests a giant, regional type landfill be located somewhere in the vicinity of the Nine Mile-Napier Road area.

But the county's public works director, R. J. Alexander, who already has begun to feel the sting of angry citizens and officials, insists the proposal is indefinite, that the landfill could be miles away from the Nine Mile-Napier area.

The landfill proposal, according to Alexander, simply is a county modification of a comprehensive study commissioned by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. The study was done by

Metcalf & Eddy, consultant engineers of Boston, Massachusetts. It covered all the counties in the SEMCOG region except Livingston, which did not join the region until after the investigation had begun.

Alexander emphasized that all municipalities with populations of 10,000 or more have been ordered to develop solid waste removal plans by July 1.

The county "modification" referred to by the DPW director suggests establishment of at least three major landfills in Oakland County. Besides the one near the boundary border between Lyon, Novi and Northville is a suggested site in Brandon Township and another in Orion Township.

The SEMCOG study suggested 18 new sanitary landfills using 7,950 acres of land be established in the region covered by SEMCOG (which also includes Wayne and Washtenaw counties). These landfills, including the one the map suggests is at Nine Mile and Napier, would satisfy regional demands for 20 years, says the study.

Based on the scale ac-

Continued on Page 7-A

News Around Northville

Northville High School band students and their parents will be selling candy bars in two downtown Northville locations this week. The sale is part of the Band Booster Parents' effort to raise funds for summer marching band camp.

The sale will be held at the Northville branch of Manufacturers Bank on Main Street from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and from noon to 6 p.m. Friday. On Friday it will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Kroger's parking lot.

Mrs. Hazel Kunz, boosters president, points out this will be the third summer that the high school band is being sent to the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp for marching practice.

Northville Senior Citizens Club will hear Northville City Manager Steven Walters at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the scout-recreation building at 125 Cady.

He will bring members up to date on progress of Northville housing for senior citizens.

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, to hear Jean Harding Brown.

The well-known artist and teacher will demonstrate acrylic painting. A question and answer period is to follow. The public is invited.

Five Northville Girl Scout troops participated in the Scoutarama last month at Northville High School, reports Jackie Gray, a senior scout who was in charge of planning.

Assisting with arrangements were Bev Elliott, Plymouth senior scout, Barb Guzik, Westland, and Ann Fowler, Plymouth, who was song director. With more than 100 attending, Miss Gray said, it is hoped to resume the event on an annual basis.

The annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Northville

Jaycees for community youngsters is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, April 13, in the Northville athletic area.

The competition for 2400 chocolate eggs and prizes will be divided into five groups — preschool, kindergarten, grades 1-2, 3-4, and 5-6, sponsors point out, so that there will be fair chances to win.

An East-West Night program will be held this Friday, April 5, at the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 East Main Street, Miss Laura Famuliner, worthy matron of Orient Chapter No. 77 Order of the Eastern Star, announces.

Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. with the initiation degree to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate worthy patrons and associate worthy patrons of other chapters will participate in the degree presentation.

The last of three film festivals for children eight and younger will be presented at Schoolcraft College this Saturday, April 6.

Showings begin at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater. School-aged children will enjoy "Giants Come in Different Sizes," "Paddle to the Sea," "Animals in Summer" and "Petunia."

For pre-schoolers there will be "Adventures of Willie the Skunk," "Little Toot" and "Mike Mulligan and his Steam Shovel."

Admission is free and parents are served complimentary coffee. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

This year's film festival has been coordinated by Mrs. Mary Toomey, a Schoolcraft College English instructor, and was sponsored by the Cultural and Public Affairs Committee.



Cottage cheese, cereal filled omelet

Omelet Replaces Meat Course

This cottage cheese omelet can substitute for a main course meat dish or be a hearty breakfast. The recipe serves four and is about 206 calories per serving.

COTTAGE CHEESE OMELET
1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes
¼ tsp. onion salt
dash of pepper

1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ tsp. onion salt
dash of pepper

¼ c. nonfat milk
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1-3 c. skim milk cottage cheese

2-3 c. grape-nuts cereal
Heat tomatoes in saucepan. Break up with fork. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and keep hot while omelet is cooking.

Combine eggs, salt and pepper and nonfat milk; mix well. Melt butter in skillet. Add egg mixture and cook over low heat. As omelet cooks, loosen edges gently with a spatula so that uncooked egg runs to the bottom. When mixture is almost set, spoon cottage cheese over top. Sprinkle with cereal. Loosen omelet around the sides and crease across the

center with a spatula. Fold gently in half and slide onto a warm platter.

Top with hot tomato mixture. Serve immediately.

Because pancakes can be served as a main course at any meal, they're always popular. Here's a way to offer a different treat using basic pancake mix.

OATMEAL PANCAKES
¾ c. maple-blended syrup
¾ c. milk
1 egg
1 c. pancake mix
½ c. quick-cooking rolled oats
2 Tbsp. shortening, melted
Combine syrup, milk and egg. Add pancake mix, oats and shortening. Beat lightly just until well blended. Bake on a hot lightly greased griddle, turning to brown both sides. Serve hot with butter and additional maple-blended syrup, if desired. Makes about one dozen 4-inch pancakes.

Pancakes, French toast or waffles can be varied with different syrups. This recipe blends apple and maple flavors.

APPLE SYRUP
1 large tart apple, thinly sliced (about 1 and one-third cups)
1 c. maple blended syrup
3 Tbsp. butter
½ stick cinnamon
Dash of salt

Combine apple, syrup, butter, salt and cinnamon in saucepan. Use ½ tsp. ground cinnamon, if you prefer, instead of the stick.

Cover and simmer over low heat about 7 min. Serve at once on waffles, pancakes, French toast or vanilla ice cream. Makes about 2 cups.



124 E. Main — Northville

In Our Town

Plan Open House At Restoration

By JEAN DAY

HIGHLIGHT of Michigan Week in Northville will be the Heritage Day open house to be held in the old library building in the Mill Race restoration May 21.

Also a former church, the white frame building is the first to be restored by the Northville Historical Society after being moved to the restoration site on Griswold. The interior already is plastered and now is being painted.

The woodwork and wainscoting will be white while the walls will be painted a soft, pale yellow, reports Mrs. John Burkmann, wife of the historical society president. Later display cases will be installed as the building becomes a museum, but on Heritage Day, the Tuesday of Michigan Week, the room will be filled with society members and other local residents giving demonstration.

These crafts demonstrations will include weaving and spinning as well as an old-fashioned quilting bee.

Visitors will have the opportunity to be "first day" signers of the building's guest book.

NORTHVILLE POLICE ball date has been set. The second annual dinner dance sponsored by the Northville City Police Officers-Association will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, August 24, at the St. Francis Knights of Columbus Hall on Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills.

Officers planning the second event open to the entire community are announcing the date early for two reasons. First, dance chairman Patrolman William Harrison says, is so that friends will reserve the date, and second, so supporters who wish may place ads in the book they give guest. This may be done by calling 477-9165.

Last year's book included photographs of each man on the force as well as supporter advertising and helpful information. In the latter category is an article telling how to call for help in an emergency and how to give a home an "occupied look."

While it may take a little electric energy use to have lamps connected to timers, it doesn't take any to keep tools and equipment stored away, garage doors shut and locked and snow or leaves cleared, the booklet points out.

"A SELL-OUT and more," reports Mothers' Club president Mrs. Glenn Deibert of the club's annual spring dance held last Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club. The count of guests attending was 314, or 50 more than last year.

The yellow-and-white gingham floral decorations that ringed hurricane lamps on the tables, she adds, were much commented upon and were the work of co-chairmen, Mrs. Ron Horwath and Mrs. David Longridge. They had

been fashioning the fabric and pipecleaner daisies for the past two months, enlisting aid of their families.

LEAGUE OF Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth has several members to honor at its annual meeting today, a luncheon at the Tack Room, but part of the program is planned as a "surprise honor" of Mrs. Caroline Palmer, a Plymouth member, who also has held state posts.

Mrs. Palmer is the league's land use chairman, a topic of high interest currently. She was instrumental in presenting the program on that subject at Northville Methodist Church.

A league member for 20 years, Mrs. Palmer belonged to leagues in Livonia and other areas before becoming a local member. Friends from other leagues, personal and teaching friends of Mrs. Palmer have been invited to attend and to give "ten-second thoughts" on their friendship.

Mrs. Jane Watts, league president who will be starting her second year in office, explains that this will be the first annual meeting without a speaker. With election of officers and the adoption of a local program for the year as well as the honoring of outstanding members, there just wouldn't be time for a speech.

About 45 are expected. They also will be feting other members, including Mrs. Pat Wright, just named Woman of the Year by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary, and Mrs. Annalee Mathes, one of the auxiliary's 10 other honorees cited for community service.

Mrs. Beverly McAninch, league member and mayor of Plymouth, will be honored as will Mrs. Lesa Buckland of Northville who has just been appointed to the Northville City Planning Commission.

Member Lini Handy, who cites the contributions of her fellow league members, also has an official capacity. She is a member and secretary of the Northville Township Planning Commission.

She hopes to continue this service until the family moves to Seattle, Washington, early this summer. Her husband's job in Seattle, she adds, will be taking him back to home territory. His father is a businessman there and the Handy children are looking forward to getting to know him better.

THE SOUTHERN coast of Spain was viewed mainly through rain by Mr. and Mrs. L.P. McCarthy who returned to their Clement Road home last weekend after a combined business and pleasure trip there.

"It rained every day," Mrs. McCarthy commented but said they still were able to enjoy seeing Grenada, Malaga and Tangiers. They watched snake charmers and glimpsed the Rock of Gibraltar from a hydrofoil. The trip celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary.

Maybe We're Not Magicians...

But we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience. Like ours.

ALL CLEANING DONE ON THE PREMISES

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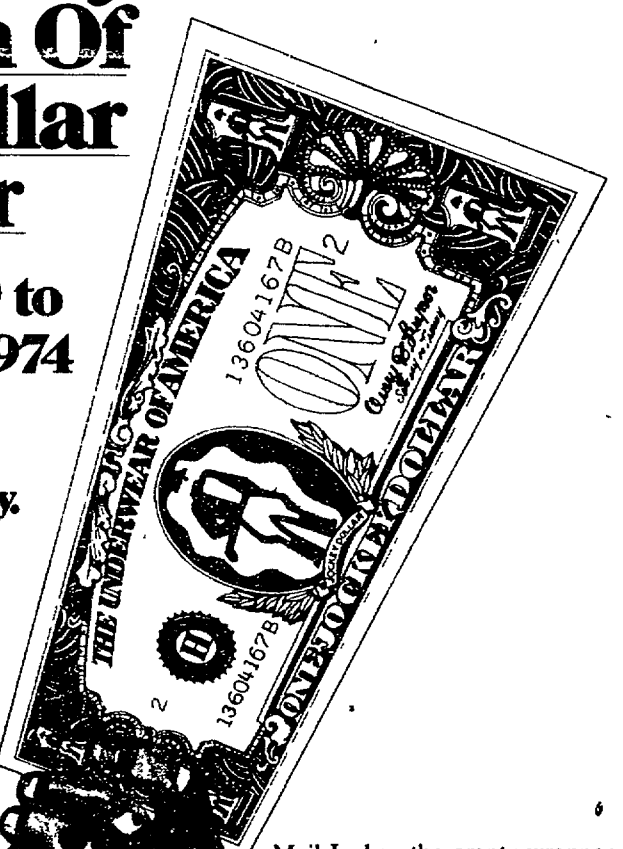
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112 and 118 East Main Northville

Freydl's

Open Drive On Cancer

An informational program, which takes as its theme the hopeful words, "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime," is underway now in the Northville area.

The campaign, which got underway Monday, is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Directing the campaign locally is Mrs. Rose Hamilton.

A good first step towards achieving the Society's goal is detection, said Mrs. Hamilton, who reminds residents of cancer's seven warning signals:

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in

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Women's Wear Editor To Speak at Town Hall

"What fashion is all about" will be discussed at Northville Town Hall April 25 by June Weir, fashion editor of Women's Wear Daily.

She will be substituting for the previously announced fashion program featuring Donald Brooks. Mrs. William Miron, town hall chairman, announced this week that the fashion designer now is unavailable as he is working on some Hollywood designs.

The Women's Wear Daily vice president and fashion editor is to speak on "The Five W's of Fashion"—what's in fashion, who makes fashion, where is fashion going, watchers of fashion and ways women can learn from the fashion pros.

She also is fashion editor of WWD's younger sister publication, W, a breezy newspaper for the fashion-conscious modern woman.

"I have the 'gem job' of the fashion world," she says, "for it's daily, it's international and it's constantly changing. There is no other fashion job like it."

Since she became WWD fashion editor in 1966, her job



JUNE WEIR

has grown from only fashion to include current news of leading personalities and events, from cultural to sports—Wimbledon to Salzburg Opera.

She also chronicles social changes from women's lib to world ecology as well as such personalities as Jackie Onassis and Jacqueline Susann.

Born and educated in Ohio, Fashion Editor Weir is known for her "practical mid-

western approach to fashion that keeps her feet on the ground and her eyes on the future."

Women's Wear Daily itself is known for the impudent eye it keeps on the Beautiful People and the Private People.

The newer W paper is called "a unique blend of fashion, personality features, criticism, news and gossip, with great photographs and drawings, many in color...it caters to many interests and tastes of modern, well-informed women in the United States and abroad."

From fashion shows to designer roundtables to evening social events June Weir's fashion beat ranges. She will tell about it at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 25, at the Thunderbird Hilton Inn.

Town Hall ticketholders are reminded by the TH board that luncheon tickets must be reserved by April 19 with Mrs. Richard Booms, 349-0170.

Town Hall officers for 1974-75 and the program for next year will be announced at the April program, the final one in the current year.



CRISTIE BECKER

Engaged

CRISTIE BECKER

The engagement and approaching spring marriage of Cristie Becker to Alan Thomas Pacholski of Detroit is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Becker, 543 Dubuay Street, Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas Pacholski of Royal Oak.

Cris, a 1969 graduate of Northville High School, has been attending Wayne State University. She performs professionally with Hilberry Theatre, the graduate repertory company associated with WSU, and also has been a member of the Greenfield Village players company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of University of Detroit High School and has received his bachelor and masters degrees in classics from WSU. He currently is teaching in the classics department at WSU. After their wedding May 31 they will make their home in Bloomington, Indiana, where he will be working on his Ph. D. in classics.

Plays in concert

Denise Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doice Ward of Eleven Mile Road in Novi participated in a concert by the Detroit Community Music School on Sunday, March 31.

A faculty member and a student of Dr. Frederick Marriott, Miss Ward performed several organ pieces by Bach, Buxtehude and Dupres.

Kim Bra Hildebrandt and Susan L. Hildebrandt, 20993 Lujon, both of the literature, science and the arts school; Patricia Ann Long, 48385 West Eight Mile Road, nursing school; Joselyn G. Marengere, 18569 Innsbrook Drive, literature, science and the arts school;

Mavis Lorene Porter, 364 South Wing Street, school of nursing; Thomas Glenn Webber, 44880 Thornapple Lane, literature, science and the arts school; Gregory J. Witkaryasz, 19330 Fry Road, school of education; and Gary Randall Glenn, 39840 Sunbury, literature, science and the arts school.

services listed the following local students:

Lynn Marie Chase, 38217 Trailee Trail, school of education; Lisa Lynn Getzfrid, 20757 Lujon, literature, science and the arts school;

Ten Honored at U of M

Several local residents were among the 5,000 University of Michigan students recognized at the University's 51st annual Honors Convocation Friday (March 29).

The U-M information

OLV Announces Holy Week Services

Holy Week services are being planned at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

In announcing the schedule, the Reverend John Wittstock, OLV pastor, said that "Holy Week for Catholics is the most solemn week of the year," adding that the Palm Sunday ceremony has been simplified.

The Passion of The Lord will be read at all masses on Palm Sunday and palms will be blessed at the 9:30 a.m. mass and distributed to the people.

On Holy Thursday, the evening mass will begin at 7:30 followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament. Parishioners may worship privately after the public liturgical service until midnight, Father Wittstock added.

Good Friday services begin at 1:30 p.m., the Vigil of Easter service starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and masses Easter Sunday will follow the Further information on the

services will be carried in next week's paper.

regular schedule of Sunday masses.

Cancer Drive Lists Signals

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swallowing.

6. Obvious change in wart or mole.

7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

Persons who may be experiencing one of these warning signals should contact their doctor immediately, urges Mrs. Hamilton.

WANTED



Persons interested in having their clothes altered or restyled. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677, Lapham's, 120 E. Main—Downtown Northville.

At Northville High

15 Win Writing Awards

Fifteen students have won writing awards in the 1974 Scholastic Writing Contest sponsored by the Detroit News.

In addition, three students were among 25 honored for their poetry at a competitive event sponsored by Western Michigan University. All of the awards were announced by Miss Pat Dorrian, English instructor at Northville High.

Northville's 15 students who won awards in the Scholastic Writing Contest were among the 132 who received keys in the Detroit area, 302 honorable mentions and 481 commendations. A total of 6,000 entries were submitted.

Earning top Gold Key awards were Sarah Kunst, grade 10, for her sketch; and Sandy Bacanyi (11), Julie Faustyn (11) and Robyn Reagan (12) for poetry.

Honorable mentions went to Lynn Duguid (12) and Marna Owen (12) for sketch; Jim Bonamici (11), Lynn Duguid (12) and Debra Riggs (11) for poetry; and Dawn Stephens (11) for her autobiographical sketch.

Receiving commendations were Nancy Rider (11) and Debra Riggs (11) for their sketch; Devon Glenn (11) for her autobiographical sketch; Hillary Holdsworth (12) and Jean Fritz (12) for journalism feature, and Kathy Radzibon (12) for her journalism editorial.

Debra Riggs and Lynn Duguid were double winners, receiving awards for both poetry and sketch. Miss Dorrian pointed out, and all winners will be included in the 1973-74 literary magazine, The Centaur, which will be

published by the students in May.

Receiving awards at Western Michigan University's Manuscript Day were Jim Bonamici, Robyn Reagan and Debra Riggs. Their poetry has been published in the "Calipoe."

Only 25 students were chosen from all of the

manuscripts submitted and this is the third year Northville students have had their works published from Manuscript Day, Miss Dorrian added.

Next Week's Vacation For Northville Students

Spring vacation for Northville Public School students begins at the end of the day tomorrow (Friday) with classes for students in the traditional program reporting back on Monday, April 15.

Cooke Middle School Principal Ronald Howarth reminded middle schoolers that classes resume at 8 a.m.

Report cards for traditional calendar students at Cooke for the class period which ends Friday will be sent home Friday, April 19. Students in the Extended School Year program, whose marking period ended last Friday, will be received April 22 when students report back to school, he added.

50 Years Marked By Thomas Gillicks

As Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillick marked their golden wedding anniversary last Friday, March 29, Mrs. Gillick recalled that the ceremony took place in the Wixom Baptist parsonage.

They moved to Northville the next year, 1925, and lived in different locations. They moved from their home on Bloomcrest to Plymouth five years ago.

Noting that her husband was born in Wixom, Mrs. Gillick remarked that she is sure his parents would be amazed at the growth of the community since the Ford Motor Company plant was constructed.

The couple was planning a dinner out Sunday to mark the 50 years and perhaps an open house later in the year at the

home of their only son, Robert, and his wife in Novi. In addition to their son they have four grandsons.

They also are looking forward to a trip to Florida.

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Citizens Fight Rezoning for Shopping Center

A seven-part rezoning request for a 44-acre parcel on the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Haggerty Roads will carry the planning board's recommendation for denial when it goes before the Novi City Council later this month.

In a public hearing held last Wednesday, the planning board voted by a 5-4 margin to recommend that the rezoning request be denied.

Final action on the request, however, will be determined by the city council in a public hearing slated for Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons.

At issue is the zoning of a 44-acre parcel on the northwest corner of 10 Mile on the north

and south and by Haggerty Road and the Olde Orchard condominiums on the east and west.

The property is bisected by the Patnales Drain which runs diagonally from the northeast to the southwest corner.

Past attempts to rezone the property have been met by strong opposition from citizens not only from the Olde Orchard complex, but also from other homeowners groups in the southeast section of the city.

A previous request for rezoning of the parcel was rejected by the city council last September.

In the request brought before the planning board last

week, the petitioners attempted to appease some of the complaints of the Olde Orchard residents by requesting that a strip between Olde Orchard and the rest of the 44-acre parcel be rezoned for multiple family use.

This rezoning, argued the petitioners, would serve as a buffer between the existing residential development (Olde Orchard) and the commercial and industrial uses being requested for the remainder of the property.

Also requested were an M-1 (light manufacturing) zoning for an eight-acre section next to the multiples and north of the Patnales Drain along the south side of Grand River; a

C-2 (general commercial district) zoning for a 14-acre parcel on the corner of 10 Mile and Haggerty; and a C-T (thoroughfare commercial district) for the remaining eight-acre parcel between the C-2 on the south and the Patnales Drain on the north.

According to the plans proposed by the petitioners, a multi-tenant industrial development would be located on the M-1 parcel; garden-type two story rental units would be constructed on the multiple family strip; and a shopping center of approximately 90,000 to 100,000 square feet would be constructed on the C-2 parcel.

Plans for the C-T parcel were not yet complete, the

developers told the planning board, but the possibility of indoor athletic facilities such as tennis courts were being considered.

The proposed rezoning was greeted with much opposition from the sizable turn out of citizens who attended the public hearing.

Those opposing the request listed four major reasons; increase in traffic, increase in density, an over-abundance of existing or proposed shopping centers in the general vicinity, and drainage problems which would be created by allowing development of the parcel.

Mrs. Isabelle Collins, representing the Olde Orchard Homeowners, told the

planning board that the city was now experiencing severe problems because it had granted the rezoning requests of developers in the past.

"We want to see this city planned in an intelligent manner. It was probably a mistake to rezone the land that Olde Orchard was built on to R-2-A, but that doesn't mean we should continue to compound the error by granting every rezoning request which comes along," she said.

Mrs. Collins urged the planners to grant no more rezonings until the current revision of the city's Master Plan has been completed and existing problems such as density, traffic flow, and

drainage have been resolved.

Mrs. Collins also argued strongly against the location of a shopping center on the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty Roads. "If you allow a shopping center to be developed at that location, it could be the ninth center in that same general vicinity. We will be putting ourselves in the position of having a shopping center on practically every corner," she stated.

Mrs. Collins' comments were reiterated by numerous other citizens.

Referring to density problems, Charles Young, another Olde Orchard resident, stated that the southeast section of Novi has

become "people-polluted."

Fred Hermann said that traffic is already a problem in the area and asserted that permitting a shopping center to be developed on the corner of 10 Mile and Haggerty would only compound the problem.

Only two residents spoke in favor of the rezoning request.

Thomas Hildebrandt, a property owner in the area, complained that he was being forced off his land by high taxes.

"You may think we're in a good financial position because we own property in the area, but unless this rezoning goes through we won't realize a cent and the

Continued on Page 5-C



SKATING IN THE STREETS — Novi's Gordon Payhonen (above) found an easy way to get around his subdivision when an early-spring -late-winter? - storm covered the area with a sheet of ice last Thursday night. By

Tuesday, however, Gordon's skates were back in the closet as the ice had disappeared before a wave of much more typical spring weather.

Novi Accepts Dedication Of Potential Park Sites

Concerned with the need to provide residents with land for recreational use, Novi's City Council took action Monday which could lead to the creation of three city parks.

Specifically, the council took the following actions:

- Accepted dedication from developer Holtzman and Silverman of a 2.5 acre parcel in Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision Number Three.
- Accepted dedication of a 7.8 acre parcel from developer Kaufman and Broad and the Village Oaks Common Areas Association. The parcel is located between the Village Oaks and Willowbrook subdivisions adjacent to the Village Oaks Elementary School.
- Directed City Attorney David Fried to send a letter to the Novi School Board requesting the sale of 20 acres of land to the city on the 160-acre civic center site at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads. The land is tentatively slated to be developed with recreational facilities such as ball fields and tennis courts.

Funds for the purchase of the 20-acre site will come from the \$85,000 given to the city by Michigan's Department of Natural Resources in the Powers Park settlement.

Of the three actions, only one — acceptance of the dedication of the 7.8 acre Brookfarm Park from Kaufman and Broad and the Village Oaks Common Areas Association — drew opposition.

Included in discussion of acceptance of the park was a letter from Willowbrook Community Association President Denny Wolcott. "Although in favor of the proposed park adjacent to Village Oaks Elementary School, we have two major concerns regarding development of this park as it directly affects our sub-

division," Wolcott told the council.

The two concerns involved park access and park facilities.

The Willowbrook Association asked that Brookfarm Park be a "walk-in" park with provisions for vehicular parking only at existing school facilities. Reasons for the request included concern that increased traffic on Ripple Creek and Willowbrook Drives would create a safety hazard to children in the area and that creation of additional parking facilities would result in the taking away of park land.

The Willowbrook Association also asked that only one softball diamond be developed on the site because of the limited size of the park

and the varied interests of residents.

Councilwoman Romaine Roethel cited the Willowbrook letter as her reason for opposing acceptance of the dedication of the park. Charging that the concerns of the Willowbrook homeowners were being given the "brush off," Mrs. Roethel said she would not vote for acceptance of the acreage until their questions were answered.

Both City Attorney David Fried and City Councilman Philip Goodman urged acceptance of the land, however. Fried noted that the homeowners had encouraged acceptance of the city park at the same time they expressed their concerns.

"Their questions are important and will have to be

answered, but they should not block your acceptance of the property. They are problems which can be ironed out at a future date," said Fried.

Goodman also urged acceptance of the land. "These problems can be solved later. If we refuse acceptance until every potential problem has been solved, the property might not be available to us."

Council approved acceptance of the dedication by a 5-1 vote. Mrs. Roethel cast the lone dissenting ballot. Councilman George Athas was not present at Monday's session.

At present, Brookfarm Park includes a little league baseball field, a six-man football field, and a nature

Continued on Page 4-C

School OKs CM Concept

Modified application of a construction management (CM) concept was approved by the Novi Board of Education Tuesday night over the objection of two members.

A twice amended motion providing that the proposed new high school and an elementary school utilize a construction manager was approved by a 4-2 vote, with Secretary Ray Warren and Trustee Sharon Pelchat casting the dissenting votes.

(Trustee Todd Price, who had to leave the meeting early, was not present when the vote was taken).

Warren expressed a fear that the board "will be making a mistake" by adopting the construction management concept. He suggested it meant another level of administrative personnel "before we even get down to the job. It will cost a lot of extra money for extra supervision."

Board President LaVerne DeWaard appointed Warren and Mrs. Pelchat, along with Trustee Robert Wilkins, to a board committee to assist the administration in drawing up specifications and qualifications for a construction manager.

CM, which has been under study by the board for many months, reportedly would

save 10-percent or more in cost of construction and perhaps 20-percent in time required for construction. Warren, however, disagrees with this consensus.

(Interestingly, though they are not in agreement, three of the board members — Warren, Wilkins and Trustee Norman Miller — are familiar with the conventional construction method and with the CM concept by way of their professional backgrounds).

According to Superintendent Gerald Kratz the best definition of CM seems to be

simply, 'getting the job done — from beginning to end — employing management techniques and expertise in both design and construction phases within the time schedule and budget available for the benefit of the school district (staff and students) and the public taxpayer.'

He sees the construction manager providing at least the following services:

Value engineering, prime contractor packaging, solicitation of bidders, and action management of the construction process. "He

essentially provides, on behalf of the owner (school district) and not the architect, expertise on all aspects of the design, construction documents, bidding and construction phases.

"Under CM there is no general contractor. The school district assumes the responsibility of the general contractor. All contracts are between the prime contractor and the school district. There are no subcontractors, only prime contractors."

Continued on Page 7-A

Council Dumps Personnel Board Proposal

A resolution to create a standing council committee on "Personnel and Labor Relations" was abandoned by Mayor Robert Daley Monday in light of strong opposition from the Novi City Council.

Proposed by Daley several weeks ago, the resolution calling for creation of the special committee was greeted with strong opposition when brought before the council for action Monday.

Leading the opposition were Councilmen Denis Berry and Philip Goodman who proposed that the city seek professional advice in the

area of personnel and labor relations, rather than attempt to provide a degree of expertise through a standing committee of the council.

Commented Denis Berry: "I think this council has learned its lesson about trying to do things itself rather than hire professionals in the field," he stated. "We've made mistakes in the past when we have attempted to run this city without professional input."

Similar arguments were raised by Goodman. When Councilwoman Romaine Roethel and Councilman

Louie Campbell also expressed concerns about the advisability of creating such a committee, Daley stated that the resolution should be abandoned.

Specifically, Daley, who is an attorney in the field of labor relations, had proposed the creation of a "permanent Personnel and Labor Relations Committee of the city council for the purpose of analyzing and reviewing those personnel and labor relations matters that may be properly brought before the council for its approval or direction."

According to the resolution proposed for adoption, the committee would consist of three members of the council, elected annually by the council to serve in that capacity. The resolution further proposed that the mayor and city manager be ex officio members of the committee.

In supporting adoption of the resolution, Daley noted that it was the intent of the legislation to neither expand or diminish the authority of either the city council or the city manager.

"The question is should the

council attempt to develop an expertise within a small group or should it continue to have each member serve as his own expert," said the Mayor. "This is nothing more than an avenue for 50 percent of the council to become better educated in the field of personnel and labor relations."

City Attorney David Fried told the council he viewed the proposed resolution as an "interim solution to a major problem."

"Some day the city will have to have its own experts in this field, but right now this

committee would fill a need," stated Fried.

Basis of Berry's objections to the committee was that the council did not have the expertise to deal with personnel and labor problems.

"I consider myself something of an expert in the field because it's been my profession for ten years and I've been specifically trained in the area," stated Berry. "But you can't realistically expect non-professionals to gain any degree of expertise in the field through five or six

Continued on Page 6-C

Daley went on to say that he hoped other communities would adopt ordinances similar to the one adopted by Novi.

"If other communities would adopt this legislation, we might be able to force communities which have residency requirements to do away with them," stated the Mayor.

Opposition to adoption of the ordinance came from Councilmen Goodman and Campbell. Both councilmen stated that they agreed with the basic intent of the ordinance (to force other

Continued on Page 4-C

Kinesics at Highland Lakes

Watch Your (Body) Language-It Tells

By JEAN DAY

Body language—everybody "speaks" it, but can you translate it also?

It's not hard, says Mary Lu Newlon, co-director of Do Something Different, a new organization offering programs to community groups.

The body language presentation was given last week to Highland Lakes women at the clubhouse.

Body language, now being studied as the science of kinesics, has not been taken seriously until recently although it has been labeled since 1893, according to Mrs. Newlon.

"We all know already what a lot of signs mean," she points out, giving the hitchhiking thumb gesture as an example.

"How and where we place ourselves," she says, "tells whether we want to be alone or if we want company."

The person who approaches a park bench (or any seating area) who wants to be alone, she explains, will sit in the exact center or will move right to one end, but someone who wouldn't mind company will place himself just off center, leaving room for another person.

Mrs. Newlon, however, warns her audience not to read too much into body language gestures as "we do lots of things from nothing more than habit."

People who sit with their bodies leaning toward each other and their knees pointed toward each other usually are regarded as being in "intimate relationship and want to be left alone," the speaker told her audience but warned that it's just possible one could have a stiff knee and could cross his legs only in one direction.

"It is important, though, to interpret signs others are giving you," she said as she unbuttoned her jacket and turned back the cuffs. The businessman or the speaker who does this is saying, she translated, "I'm uncomfortable being formal; I want to be one of you, one of the bunch."

Body language can relegate another to a "non-person" status, Mrs. Newlon illustrated also. "By turning your back on another to talk to a third party you are saying to the person ignored, 'You don't count.'"

The "territory hogger" who moves his cigarettes or other belongings across the half-way point at a table, for example, she points out, is saying, "You are a non-person—you don't count."

Everyone, she continues, has a personal space around himself that is his own territory, and he feels threatened when it is invaded. The only exception to this, she says, is the subway situation where everyone is close but treats others as non-persons, not meeting eyes or staring. "Your voice may say a conversation is 'interesting,' but if your body is turned away from the speaker what you're really saying is 'this is a bad situation' and you're anxious to end it," Mrs. Newlon translates.

"Raising the feet in any way, such as placing a foot over a chair arm," she interprets as "elevating me over you."

Similarly, she says, the person who stands when others sit (as a teacher over students) is placing himself in the position of authority.

Speakers and politicians are well aware of body language, she adds, pointing out that many practice deliberate moves—and also make it easy for entertainers such as Rich Little and David Frye to imitate them.

Executives, she says, set up body signals which mean certain things in conferences—a pipe is laid down in a special manner or a coat is unbuttoned.

It's possible, she suggests, for a couple to set up this type



NON-VERBAL TALK—Students in the body language class at Highland Lakes clubhouse last week demonstrate use of the body in non-verbal communication as Mrs. Raymond

Golen, center, effectively shuts out Mrs. James Hinchey, right, with her back as she focuses her eyes on Mrs. E. Keith Jack, left.

of communication so that it's easy to say "Let's go home" without being rude. She cautions that signals should be actions not done otherwise and not done lightly but only in really strained situations.

"Watch a smoker," she suggests, "for he lights up in a crisis but sets his cigarette down until the crisis is over...and some smokers, especially pipe smokers, use the smoke to get rid of those they can't abide."

If all this sounds like fun and you want to "read a person like a book" (actually the title of one body language paperback), Mrs. Newlon advises reading one of the current books on the subject. She particularly likes "Body Language" by Julius Fast. "If you do," she told her Highland Lakes audience, "you'll be as knowledgeable as anyone."

The program was the final one in a series presented in the subdivision clubhouse, but the Birmingham-based organization is presenting a variety of talks and demonstrations on more than 65 subjects by 55 staff speakers in Metropolitan Detroit area.

including in Livonia and Plymouth school adult programs

Pointing out that the lectures do not go into depth but are introductions to subjects, the directors list such topics as acupuncture, astrology, Kundalini yoga, psychology, and the nature of creativity.

Other co-directors with Mrs. Newlon are Muriel Kushner and Barbara Blatz.

Mrs. Blatz, who lives in Farmington, is a former Northville Weight Watcher director. In fact, all three are; they met through that organization.

Plan Easter Breakfast

"Women Who Knew Jesus," is the title of the program planned soon at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

The program will highlight the annual Easter Breakfast of the Northville United Methodist Women on Tuesday, April 9 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the church at Eight Mile and Taft roads.

No reservations are required, a representative said.

New PTSO Group Meets Tonight

Northville High School's newly formed PTSO will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 in the high school cafeteria.

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

the school, is open to all residents and employees of the Northville district.

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

Recommendations for an executive board will be presented by the PTSO nominating committee and revised by-laws will be acted upon.

Results of last month's survey of PTSO members, ranking concerns in order of importance, will be discussed. Spokesmen from the buzz groups will also make reports and the PTSO's organizational structure will be finalized.

Discussions will also concern setting up working teams of PTSO members, spokesmen for the group added.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 4

Northville China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union
League Women Voters, noon, Tack Room.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Historical Northville Committee, 12:30 p.m., 41261 Eight Mile
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
PTSO meeting, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria.
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., 125 Cady.
Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Orient Chapter, dinner, 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Northville Commandery installation, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Northville branch WNFGA, 1 p.m., guest day, Presbyterian church.
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., high school.
Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 125 Cady.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.
St. Paul Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Wixom City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., 125 Cady.
Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

White Breakfast, 9 a.m., Presbyterian church.
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Development Center clubrooms.
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Cultural Center
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

Water Lines Win Township OK

By late summer, water should be flowing through lines on Franklin Road following final acceptance of the special assessment roll last week by Northville Township board.

In a special meeting last Wednesday, the board formally accepted the assessment roll for the \$18,300 project which will make water available to 13 lots in the area.

Half of the cost will be assessed on a "per front foot" basis while the rest will be divided equally among each benefitted lot.

Township Engineer William Mosher explained that the plans will be before the Wayne County Road Commission for approval and bids will then be solicited. He estimated a total of 100 to 120 days for those two steps.

"It will only take three weeks to install the 802 foot line," Mosher added, "then it will be tested" and water should be available in August.

The board voted to levy the assessment for a period of 10 years with six percent interest charged on the unpaid balance. Absent from the special hearing were Trustees Leonard Klein, Richard Mitchell and Charles Schaeffer.

In other action, the board referred a petition from residents on Phillips Road to the Water and Sewer Commission for study.

The petition requested consideration of the area for sanitary sewers. Presently, sewers are being installed in Grandview Acres, after petitions were submitted for the project last year to township trustees.

• OBITUARIES •

HELEN M. CONDON

A retired school teacher who lived in Northville for the past six years, Helen M. Condon of Linden Street died Sunday in St. Mary hospital at the age of 64.

Born April 29, 1909, in Erie, Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of Timothy J. and Mary (McMann) McCarthy. Mrs. Condon was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, Frank J. Condon, her mother who lives in Pontiac, a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Neagley of Livonia, four sons, Paul of Northville, James of Novi, Thomas of Redford, Daniel of Houghton, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jane Faber of New York City, Mrs. Margaret Joynt of Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Patricia Yokom of Three Rivers, a brother, Daniel McCarthy of Birmingham, and four grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Tuesday at the Casterline Funeral Home with services held Wednesday morning at Our Lady of Victory where the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

HENRY R. KERCHEN

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Henry Richard Kerchen of Baintice Circle who died Saturday, March 30, in St. Mary hospital at the age of 52.

Mr. Kerchen, who had lived in Northville for the past two years, was employed by the Wayne County Road Commission.

Born August 13, 1921, in Coalport, Pennsylvania, he was the son of Stanley M. and Caroline (Hatalski) Kerchen. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mae Haapapuro Kerchen, six children, Patricia, Barbara, Eric, Michael, Andrew and Paul, all of Northville, five sisters, Mrs. Billy Laurence of South Lyon, Mrs. Mary North of Warren, Mrs. Jean Bievenour of Livonia, Mrs.

Cele Richards of Novi, Mrs. Harriet Russell of Detroit, and four brothers, Joseph Kerchen of Southfield, Chet Kerchensky of Rome, New York, Frank Kerchensky of Detroit and Robert Kerchen of Dearborn Heights.

Rosary was recited Monday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home and funeral services were held Tuesday at Our Lady of Victory where the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

SAM. J. LAWRENCE

A former Northville resident, Sam J. Lawrence, died last Thursday, March 28, in Hollywood, Florida, following a long illness. He was 58.

Born March 1, 1916, in Northville, he was the son of Leo L. and Mollie Lawrence. In July, 1936, he married Agnes Brown who survives him.

In 1946, following service in World War II, he moved to Key West, Florida, and later to Hollywood.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Wayne Nitsche, Mrs. Edward Vaughan, both of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Barbara, at home, three grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Edward Baughn of Ann Arbor, and an aunt, Mrs. Ross Bush of Northville.

Services were held at the Boyd Funeral Home in Hollywood with burial at Hollywood on Saturday.

MARY F. WILLIAMS

A resident of Northville since 1928, Mary F. Williams of Gerald Avenue died Friday, March 29, at Van Buren Convalescent Center in Belleville at the age of 96.

Mrs. Williams was born December 14, 1877, in Richmond, Virginia, the daughter of Rice S. and Lucy Ann (Pickles) Damron. Her husband, William, H. Williams, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Anna Hopkins of Northville, Mrs. Grace Burke of Naples, Florida, a son, Jode M. Williams of Chicago, Illinois, a brother, Josh Damron of Danville, Kentucky, 10 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.



JELLY FOR THE MAYOR — Novi Mayor Robert Daley is pictured purchasing a couple of jars of jelly from Russell Stroud of the Novi Jaycees. Jaycees throughout the state are selling jelly to raise funds for emotionally

and physically handicapped children. In Novi, the proceeds from the jelly sale will be turned over to the Novi Schools for improving the special education program. The Jaycees add that jelly is still available.

April 12, 13

Rotary to Hold Lily Sale

Hugh Archer, general chairman of the Wayne County Easter Seal Society Finance Campaign for 1974, was guest speaker Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

Also attending was Michale Flynn, executive director of the Society.

The Northville Rotary Club, under the direction of Charles Smith, will conduct the Easter Seal Society's Lily Sale, on Friday, April 12 and Saturday, April 13, it was announced.

Headquarters for the sales campaign, manned by Rotarians and high school students, will be Brader's Department Store.

"We need more young volunteers," said Smith, "and we urge interested persons to call myself at 349-0854 or just go to the Brader store and pick up the materials and be assigned to an area."

The lilies, which help finance programs for Wayne County crippled children, will be sold at Manufacturers National Bank, Kroger's, Chatham, the Palace

Restaurant and Stone's Unfinished Furniture Store, front and rear entrances at Northville Square, the Pepper Tree, the Convenient Mart, the post office, and at the corner of Main and Center streets.

Archer, Tuesday's speaker, is a past district governor of Rotary.

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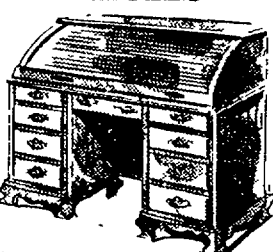
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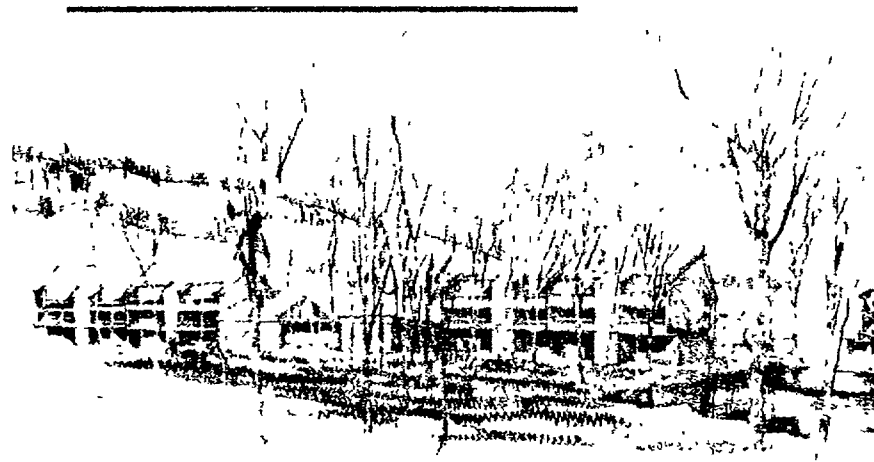
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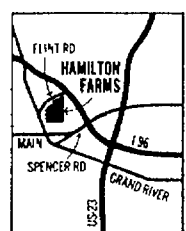
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WIXOM KITE FLYERS—A horde of Wixom youngsters, brandishing both homemade and commercial kites, showed up at the Wixom City Hall Sunday to compete in the first

annual Kite Flying contest sponsored by the Wixom Jaycees. For a complete rundown of winners in the various categories, see Wixom Newsbeat on Page 9-A.

School Board OKs CM Concept

Continued from Novi, 1

Board proponents of CM see the district's current building program as an ideal time to give CM a good test to develop some experience for future building programs and at the same time benefit primarily

from construction time savings in the current program.

According to Wilkins, CM may not save the district any money but it very likely will mean it will receive a better product for the same amount of money.

On the other hand, Warren pointed to an apparent chink in CM.

The board, he reminded fellow members, had examined the credentials of potential architects very carefully before it chose the firms that could do the best job. Now, by going to CM, the board is saying the architect isn't capable of doing what he was hired to do, he argued.

In related subjects, the board adopted the land use and master plan, as developed by Harley

Ellington — Pierce, Yee Associates, with the clear indication that it be used by the board as a guide in developing the 160-acre site at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads.

Also, the board accepted the educational specifications, developed by a citizen-staff oriented committee over several months, for the proposed new high school to be located on the 10 Mile - Taft site, and it discussed but temporarily shelved a request of the city council to purchase 20 acres of the site at this time. In a letter to the board, City Attorney David Fried pointed out that while the council agrees in principle with the concept of the municipal-

school complex on the 160 acre site, it is financially prepared to purchase only 20 acres at this time.

(The plan calls for the city to own most of the property when completely developed).

The city request calls for purchase of 20 acres the master plan suggests should become the site of park recreational facilities. Discussion was shelved pending a survey of the property, but Board Attorney Frederick Kanuer reminded board members that the land contract restrictions may require approved modification by the sellers (the Fuerst sisters) before the 20-acre transaction could become a reality.

Northville High Students Attend Language Day

Northville High School representatives were to join representatives from high schools throughout Michigan for the Foreign Language Day Festival, April 1 and 2, at Central Michigan University.

More than 3,000 high school language students were expected to attend.

The festival, sponsored by the University's department of foreign languages, was highlighted by student talent presentations, language class visitations, campus tours, and

an international show and sing-a-long.

The talent competition featured skits, songs, and other performances. Competition was held in four languages—French, German, Spanish and Russian, — and those participating competed for trophies and the right to entertain during the International Show.

All performers received a certificate of participation. Northville expected to have participants in Spanish, French and German.

'Merely A Hunting License'

Budget Ready for County

An indefinite Novi school budget calling for an expenditure of \$3,307,220 during the next school year (1974-75) was authorized Tuesday night for presentation to the Oakland County Allocation Board.

Although two major parts of the general budget are still unknown factors (allocated millage and state aid), presentation of such a budget is an annual requirement of school districts.

Based on projection of needs shown by these budgets, the allocation board decides how much allocated

millage should be given local school districts.

This year, for example, Novi's preliminary budget request suggests it be permitted to levy 9.7368 of the 15 mill county allocation — up about two-tenths over last year's allocation.

Preliminary investigation indicates, said Superintendent Gerald Kratz, that the new state equalized valuation of the Novi School District will be between \$91 million and \$102 million.

Enrollment predictions suggest a total of 2,874 students for about a 12 per-

cent increase.

Emphasizing that the presentation to the county is not the final budget, Board President LaVerne DeWaard suggested it is more of

"merely a hunting license" than a formal document.

The formal budget must be presented to the public prior to adoption by the board, he said.

Property Division Gets Board OK

Approval for the division of property into four parcels on Beck Road was recommended by the Northville Township Planning Commission at its March 26 meeting

and approved by the planning consultant and engineer.

The property, owned by Tom Sonk, is located on Beck north of Six Mile Road. The commission returned to the developer the request for approval of Mobilife Estates on Preliminary Plat, stage 2, until changes could be made

An unusual Gift Shop featuring "why didn't I think of that?" gifts

Long's

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Plan Draws Fire In Lyon Township

Continued from Record, 1

companying the county plan, the regional landfills would be about one-half mile in diameter. But Alexander says the circle noting the location of the landfill does not connote size.

He said, however, that the landfills suggested would have to be of sufficient size to accommodate the service area. Much would depend upon the depth of the landfill, he explained. "For example, a facility that goes only 10 feet would need a lot more land than if it went 40 feet deep."

Without minimum effort, Zollar said he was able to get nearly 1,000 signatures of Lyon Township citizens who opposed the county plan.

In addition, Lyon Township Supervisor William K Smith has lodged a formal complaint with the county, and similar complaints have been channeled through County Commissioner Lew Coy, Representative Clifford Smart, and Senator Carl Pursell, said Zollar.

Zollar said citizens opposing the county plan, including himself and other township officials, plan to enlist the aid of adjacent communities if the county persists in advancing the landfill plan.

Meanwhile, arrangements are being made to have Alexander appear before Lyon Township officials and citizens to explain the proposal

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(After April 11, Home Office Approval is Needed)

• Novi Community has Received Flood Insurance Approval from HUD

25869 Novi Road, Novi
Across from Novi City Hall
349-7145



HAROLD PENN

Installation Set Saturday for Penn

Eighty-seven annual installation of officers of Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar of Michigan, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Northville Masonic

Temple, 106 East Main Street. Incoming commander will be Harold W. Penn

Bernard J. Lozen announces that the installing officers representing the Grand Commandery of Michigan will be Arthur B. Trevithick, grand commander; who also is eminent grand standard bearer and past commander of Ann Arbor No. 13.

Grand Marshall will be Herbert J. Famuliner, past commander of Northville No. 39. Another past commander, Clyde Lampman, will be grand recorder. Past commander Lawrence M. Miller will be grand prelate.

A reception will be held after the installation with refreshments to be served in the temple dining room.

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'Li'l Abner' Tonight

A life-size papier-mache statue of General Jubilation T. Cornpone will oversee the shenanigans of the Yokums and other Dog Patch folks in Walled Lake Central High School's production of John Mercer's "Li'l Abner."

The play will be held Thursday, April 4, through Saturday, April 6, at 8 p.m. at the E.V. Ayers Auditorium in Western High School at 600 Beck Road. It is directed by Roger J. Longrie with musical direction by Thomas Stubbs.

Tickets, which cost \$2, are available from any Walled Lake Central music student or at the box office before each performance. There are no reserved seats.

Sign Up Now

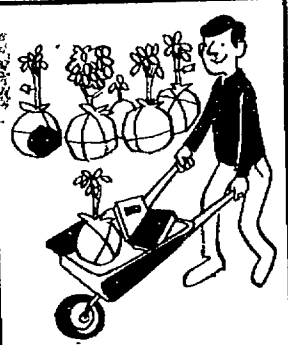
For Story Hour

Registration opens at noon Monday, April 8, for Northville Public Library's next pre-school story hour.

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

Registration for the story hour is open only to Northville city and township residents. Librarian Mrs. Elaine Lada said.

Persons interested in signing up their pre-schoolers may do so in person or by contacting any of the library personnel by phone.



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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



MORAINE'S CENTRUM — Dress up center and the student newspaper work area are just two of the activities found in Moraine Elementary's centrum. Surrounding the

open area are seven pie-shaped classrooms, three of which are shown above.

Moraine's Centrum

'It's Really A Logical Transition'

By SALLY BURKE

Moraine Elementary School's newest addition is a round classroom space containing seven pie-shaped rooms. And each of the rooms opens into an area called the "centrum".

Once each week, all 185 first and second graders come together for an assembly on safety, holiday theme, special instructional program or a play.

During the week, students are able to use the centrum's dress-up, art or newsletter centers by themselves, with classmates or students from other rooms.

"When the addition was being designed, teachers went to work drawing up a program and the rooms were geared to fit the educational program they envisioned," Principal Milt Jacobi explained.

Two teachers, Mrs. Gayle Fountain and Mrs. Naomi Poe, spent five weeks in England last summer putting American educational ideas together with British methods. Two years of planning by the staff has gone into Moraine's centrum program.

While Moraine's seven classrooms are open in that students' time is not structured all day, the rooms themselves are open.

Some have walls dividing rooms from each other while other rooms have only a partial divider. Dividers are available to completely close each room off from the others and whether or not they are used depends upon each individual teacher.

Instruction is individualized in reading, math and other areas but each class still comes together for group reading, projects and to share new learning experiences.

"It's a very logical transition from kindergarten into first grade," Jacobi explained. "Kindergarten classrooms are wide open, first grade is somewhat more structured, second grade is a bit more and by third grade they're in a classroom with four solid walls."

"How can you expect students to go from kindergarten right into a tightly structured classroom? This is more gradual and is logical," he added.

Where walls don't close the space between rooms in the centrum, teachers have added math, creative writing, art and cooking centers. Jacobi noted that with two rooms sharing these centers "it's less expensive since one class isn't using them all the time anyway."

Each class still contains one or more areas where a desk is off by itself. "There are times when a student wants to be alone to work or think."

In Mrs. Fountain's room, several groups

of students will be working on different subjects while she may be listening to a student read.

"Both my class and the one next door may work individually on math but use learning centers in each others' rooms during the day," she explained. "The students are really enthusiastic about the sewing center we have, and enjoy weaving bracelets, belts and other items out of yarn."

Teachers spent two summers in workshops developing materials for the curriculum and, according to Mrs. Louise Dlugolinski, "we have planning meetings while the students are at recess. Each day we discuss what we've done and plan what we're going to be doing." Mrs. Dlugolinski is coordinator for the centrum.

Spelling and reading are done on a class basis and students are responsible for filling out a weekly progress sheet noting how far they've gone in their teacher-assigned individual studies for each week.

And because students may be moving in and out of other teacher's rooms, all teachers have a chance to observe students and offer tips to each other for individualizing instruction.

Commented Jacobi, "This centrum works well with first and second graders who physically take up less space than would older children and have a limited number of subject areas to study."

Township Board Approves Dems Elect Local Men

2½ More Paid Holidays

Northville Township employees are in for two and one-half more paid holidays per year.

A recommendation from Clerk Sally Cayley that the paid holidays be increased to 9½ per year met no opposition from the board Monday night.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 115, 743
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
ESTATE OF JOSEPH M. MURPHY
Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On the 26th day of March, 1974 at 9:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan before the Honorable EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Marian Hines The Will of the deceased dated September 18, 1973 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Marian Hines the executrix named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Marian Hines at 407 Ely Drive South, Northville, Michigan 48167 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before June 12, 1974. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: March 26, 1974
Donald B. Seveance
Attorney for Petitioner
P20239 Attorney number
160 East Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
349-6550

Marian Hines
Petitioner
407 Ely Drive South
Northville, Michigan 48167

Holidays on which township offices will close include New Year's, Washington's Birthday (new this year), Good Friday, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and the following Friday (Friday is added holiday.) Christmas Eve (half day more added) and Christmas Day.

Policy on number of days allowed as sick days and personal business days is being set up by Trustee John MacDonald and is expected to be acted upon the board at its May meeting.

HALL FOR RENT NORTHVILLE

Phone 349-5350
OR 453-5820

County Plans New Jail, Court

New jail and out-county court facilities, plus possible election of a county executive, head a 13-point "Agenda for Action" proposed by the chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick submitted his list of priorities and goals for the remainder of this year to the board March 26.

He described the jail and court buildings and the county executive proposal as his top priorities.

Negotiations are progressing toward a state loan of up to \$39 million to finance the proposed construction, he said. A downtown jail facility for 350 inmates, a 400-bed outcounty jail and an out-county Circuit

Court building are envisioned. FitzPatrick urged that the Board of Commissioners begin steps toward placing the proposal for an elected county executive on the ballot for the August 6 primary election. Action is required by May 4 in order to meet a 90-day deadline, he said.

LOST DOG

Male Husky-Shepherd, light brown with white feet, tip of tail and neck. Black and white face. Lost in the 12 Mile-Nowi Road area.

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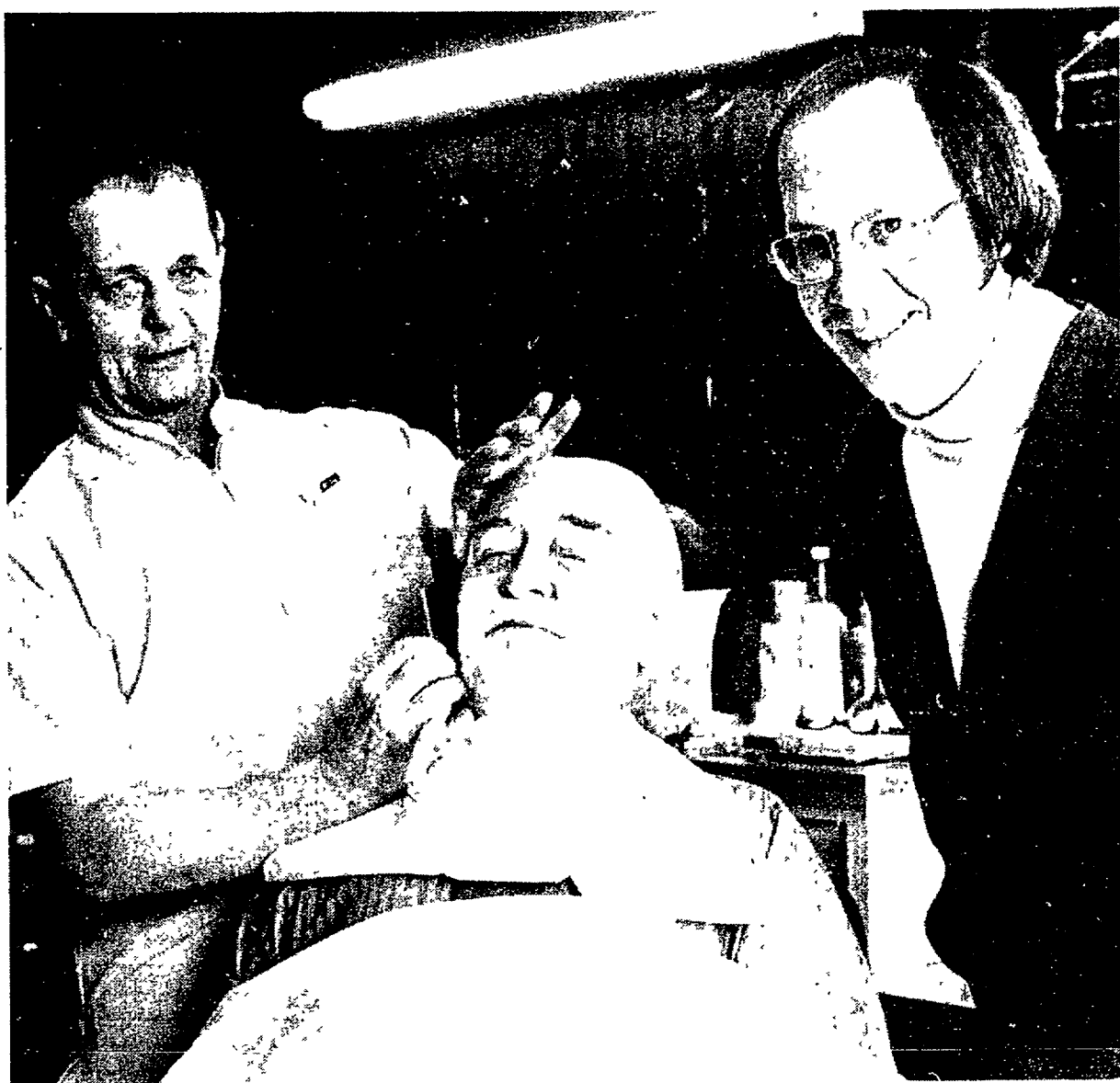
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REMOVING A GROWTH—George Johns (center), president of the Wixom Homeowners Association, said goodbye to a mustache he has cultivated for the past 50 years last Saturday. Johns contributed the mustache which he has had since he was 16 years old in order to enter the mustache growing contest being sponsored by Wixom's Michigan Week committee. Just seven

Wixom residents showed up Saturday at the official shave-in, but Michigan Week chairman Jim Schemanske (right) said that other contestants are welcome to join the competition provided they make shave-in arrangements with him. That's Wixom barber Bill Hobiak, above, wielding the razor that left Johns completely clean shaven for the first time since 1924.

Design Contest Opens

Wixom Eyes City Flag

A contest to design an official city flag for Wixom is currently being run in conjunction with Michigan Week activities.

Winner of the contest, which is open solely to Wixom residents, will receive a \$100 savings bond, as well as a trophy and special recognition.

Several honorable mention awards will also be given. According to contest rules, there is no limit to the number of entries which an individual

is allowed to submit. Entries must be received at City Hall by May 18, 1974, however, to be eligible for judging.

A paragraph of design explanation should accompany each entry.

Contest officials designate that each entry be a paper mock-up of the flag, corresponding in color and scale wherever possible (either a 4x6 inch or an 8x11 inch design for a regulation 3½x6 foot flag).

No more than five colors may be used on the flag. The more intricate the design, the higher the cost of production, and judges warn that production cost could be a determining factor in selecting the winner.

Contest officials also remind entrants that flag colors should be chosen with consideration of the fact that the city flag will be flown with the United States and Michigan flags.

Homeowners Hear Speaker

A representative from Michigan's Driver's Licensing Bureau will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Wixom Homeowners' Association. George Johns, president of the Association, announced that Lloyd Wolcott from the Licensing Bureau will be present at the next meeting of the homeowners' group to discuss licensing procedures and problems.

The meeting is slated for Monday, March 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse of the Leisure Co-op Apartments on Grand River.

A regular business meeting and a coffee hour will follow Wolcott's presentation. Membership in the Wixom Homeowners Association is open to all citizens who live south of Pontiac Trail.

Test Typists

Students in Mrs. Christine Covert's advanced typewriting classes at Schoolcraft College recently had the opportunity to take full scale employment tests required by Kelly Services and Manpower Incorporated.

In addition to a very good practical experience, those who wished may have the results apply to registration with either company for future employment consideration.

Wixom Newsbeat

Auxiliary Picks Officers

By NANCY DINGELDEY
It may have been a blustery March day, but that didn't stop a good crowd from coming out for the first annual kite flying contest last Sunday afternoon. And everyone had a good time even though it meant wading through some rather scoshy turf, as well as climbing fences, and even trees, to retrieve wayward kites.

Who had more fun...the kids or the moms and dads "supervising"? The day could have used a little more sunshine and a bit more warmth, but the Wixom Jaycees did a fine job of planning the event. Cups of coffee, juice, and chips, along with a good supply of kites and string were on hand for those who came out.

Some of the homemade kites really showed ingenuity. One was a huge orange creation with "we do good work" scrawled across the front.

Sue Vangieson won a plaque for the most original kite when she showed up with a multi-sectioned Chinese dragon. Although the winds were strong, they weren't steady enough to really get it in the air, however.

The sky was loaded with kites of all shapes, sizes, and colors, and it really was a sight to see. Ken Massaroti won a plaque for the most original homemade kite with Dave Warner and Bob Emmons winning plaques for the highest-flying homemade kites. Bill Wagner showed up with the smallest homemade kite, and he too won a plaque. Chuck Sayton and Denny Wassell both won plaques — Chuck for the biggest homemade kite and Denny for the best homemade kite.

Al Miller did some fancy maneuvering and took first place in the first homemade kite to fly category.

Armed with huge balls of string and some good luck, Mark Wagner and Christine Caswell both took prizes in the highest flying commercial kite portion of the competition, while Mike Dingeldey walked off with a plaque when his commercial kite was the first one up and flying.

And there was even a prize for the longest tail on a kite. That went to Noel Fitzgerald.

There's no doubt about it, Wixom is a growing community. Signs of growth have been marked in the past year

by the emergence of several service organizations. With the formation of the Jaycees in the early part of this year, it was not too surprising to hear of the formation of a Jaycee Auxiliary.

Made up of the wives of the Jaycees, they recently had an organizational meeting to elect officers. Cathy Nelson assumed the role of president of the organization, while Kathy Wahamaki was elected vice-president. Duties of secretary belong to Joan Travis, and Joan Rich is the keeper of the treasury.

Internal programs director is Gail Swan, while Joan Schuman is external programs director. The Wixom Jaycee Auxiliary currently numbers 17 members. In order to belong to the organization a gal must be between the ages of 18 and 35 and have a husband who is a member or an associate member of the Jaycees.

A charter banquet is planned for May 2 at the Roma Hall in Livonia. Featured speaker for the evening will be Stacey Henne from South Lyon, who is State Auxiliary President.

Moving a bit further ahead, the group has already planned a kick-off money raising campaign. They're going to add a little class to our city by having an art auction, preceded by a champagne preview. The date has been tentatively set for the early part of June.

More about the art auction will come in future weeks, but from what I've been told the evening sounds like a good time even if you don't buy any

paintings. But that's not the idea. General admission will be some where in the \$1 range with champagne served while previewing the pieces d'art. Auction of the framed pieces will immediately follow the preview.

While we're on the subject of thinking ahead, it might be the time to interject some thoughts on gardening. Would you believe that even though the snow has not yet left the ground, plans are already being laid for the Wixom City Fair?

It's going to be the year for gardens so the fair should be even bigger and better. The date will be in mid-September so bear this in mind when planning your planting dates for flower gardens as well as vegetables.

For people interested in hand-work, classifications in knitting, needlepoint, crevel work, crocheting, and the like will again be included, as will sewing and a special classification for stretch and sew garments.

It is important that the rules be known in advance. First, articles entered in any of the hand-work section cannot include prize winning entries from the last fair. Any other articles which were entered in the hand-work categories last year and did not receive

ribbons may be reentered this year. It is also hoped that new articles for submission are being worked on now while there is still time to complete them.

Plan now for jellies and preserves, pickles, relishes, and the like. Talk sweetly to your indoor plants, think seriously about your outdoor flowering beauties. The fair committee is already at work...yours will start in about a month.

And still another group has been busy this week in Wixom. The Brownies at Wixom Elementary School have been selling cupcakes during the lunch hours. They hope to sell 1,000 cupcakes by the end of the week at a cost of ten cents each. The money will be donated to the George Casenhiser benefit. This past Sunday a benefit concert for George was held at Western High School.

George Casenhiser is the eighth grader from Smart Junior High who became paralyzed from the neck down after falling from a tree. That was in May of 1973. Since then he has been hospitalized and can move only his head.

The Brownies hope to do their part in supporting George's rehabilitation through the sale of the cupcakes.

STREAKING

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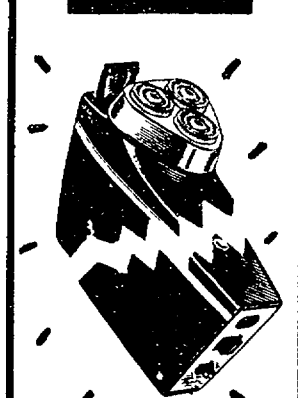


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NORTHVILLE SQUARE
WING AND MAIN STREET

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



If there's any informational campaigning for the April 23 township millage election, it's being conducted very discreetly.

Normally, voters could expect that an elected body proposing a tax hike would accompany the request with supportive literature.

In my opinion Northville township started out with a reverse set of priorities since the day it permitted itself to be talked into a police department.

Plymouth township, with nearly three times as much property valuation and twice as many people, still has no police force. But its citizens are well protected by a full-time fire department. Thus far, state police and county sheriff agencies have taken care of the crime and traffic control problems.

Assuming, however, that one cannot change circumstances as they exist it is still most difficult to accept Northville township's latest approach to public safety without agonizing for the taxpayer.

Ill-conceived from the outset, the program for public safety as proposed by a two-year study and the subsequent request for a three-mill tax hike reflect the same organizational ability that has accompanied the preparation of a budget. (For the second year in a row the township has entered its new fiscal year without a completed budget).

Despite the fumbling, fire protection is a serious matter that cannot be sloughed off by voters.

But they cannot be blamed if the April 23 election confuses them. Under the most favorable set of circumstances millage elections are most difficult to pass.

And at first glance it would appear that the request for three mills was a figure grabbed out of the air for foot-in-the-door leverage to further increase the power of the already-influent police department and to drive another wedge between the city and township by dividing the community fire department.

Statistically, it has been pointed out that three mills will not support the public safety program proposed for Northville township. Further,

even if the projected minimal 20-man department were not some \$94,000 under-financed, it does not contain the manpower to provide the service claimed.

So what are the alternatives open to the township voter as he ponders the April 23 election?

My own opinion hasn't changed from one year ago when I strongly supported annexation of the township to the city. I believe then, as I do now, that services can be provided the community cooperatively more economically and effectively than separately.

Some opponents of annexation argued that the township would never need additional tax dollars to provide services because of rising property valuations producing more and more tax dollars.

More realistically, other opponents argued that the taxpayer would have the right to vote additional taxes when the time for added services arrived.

The time arrived sooner than most had anticipated. And, coincidentally, the millage being sought for public safety alone is the same tax hike sought to provide a full range of services that could be provided if the duplication of two governments were eliminated.

In that sense, it is satisfying that the facts compiled by city-township unification studies have been fortified by the present cost estimates for the township to provide services separately.

But the merger of the two governments was turned down by township taxpayers. And while a cooperative effort between two governments does not afford the same savings that would be available due to added sources of revenue if the total township and city were one city government, definite economies are obvious.

A joint city-township fire and police department would eliminate costly duplication, particularly in the areas of administration, dispatching and manpower.

Viewing the choice from a business standpoint (sans politics, personal ambition or empire building), both the city and township taxpayer would gain better public safety service and protection through a combined department.

I believe the majority of the township board members share this view.

But before I'll vote "YES" on April 23 to give the township more dollars to spend for any purpose, I would expect public assurance from the township board that it intends to use the money in what is obviously the most prudent and efficient manner...by eliminating duplication and contracting with the city.

The township's current record of performance insofar as control of budget expenditures is concerned does not justify the granting of carte blanche approval.



Uh Huh . . .

Levis on gals are okay with me: I can take 'em or leave 'em, figuratively speaking, so long as the occupants don't try my patience with any more of the glib lib that has become so nauseating today.

The sweet ladies also may wear chaps and spurs and dung-polished boots and I won't complain. They may smoke and chew and spit and I won't censure them. They may even shave their heads and wear leather jackets without criticism from me—provided they do it because they like it and not because of some false notion that it neutralizes my male chauvinism.

Let them swing in the trees if they are so inclined, for goodness sakes, but my advice please, 'Don't go tree hopping just to prove equality with me. One on a branch is plenty, thank you.'

Brushed, patched, fringed or otherwise artificially aged, Levis look best on gals who are proud of their femininity; generally, they look worst on gals who think a slovenly appearance enhances attractiveness.

It comes down to this truism: if she doesn't look good in Levis, she's probably a slob in dresses, too.

Jack W. Hoffman

Speaking for Myself

Women In Levis?



Ugh . . .

Call me old fashioned, but my earliest recollection of Levis is an advertisement in some by-gone days showing a dude in western clothes. He twirled a lariat with that prominent leather patch on the back of his pants.

I wish that were the only image Levis provoked. No longer. We are in the modern era. Women are free. So what do they do? Pour themselves into Levis, which are the closest thing to a leg-length girdle that I've seen.

Some freedom. It wouldn't be so bad, if all the women in Levis had the proportions of a Raquel Welch. It would be acceptable if 50 percent of them had the figure of Elizabeth Montgomery.

But all too often the dame in the formfit Levis bulged in all the wrong places, pushing the pants into absurd shapes. Real live living blobs, they are.

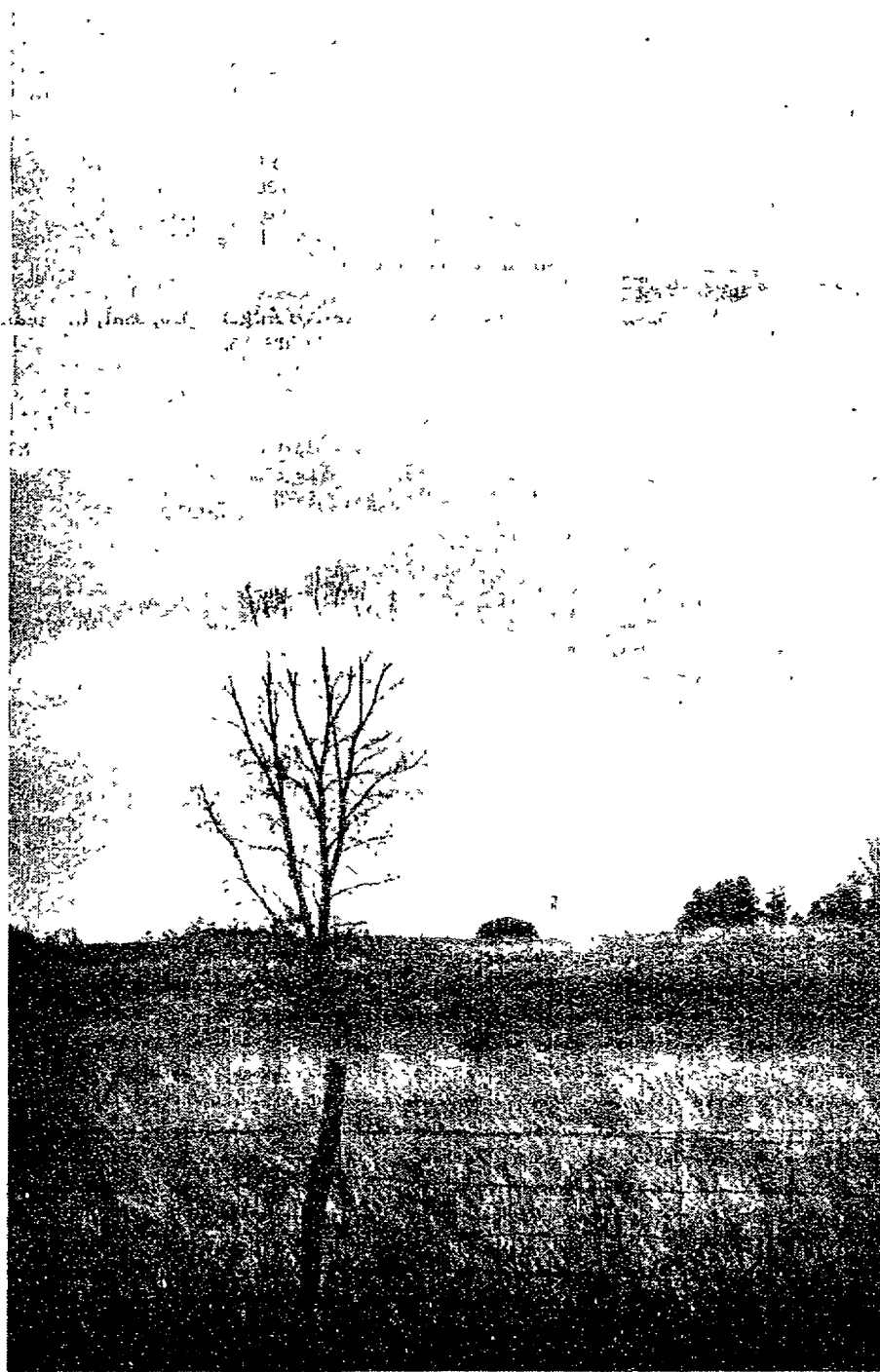
You might say—and how right you would be—that I am a skirt and blouse, dress and high heeled shoe man. Give me the woman who walks down the street with the female aura banging off my eyeballs.

She's the kind that makes the pulse skip a beat, not the kind wedged into Levis who makes you wonder whether he's a she, or she's a he.

Rolly Peterson
Skirt Watcher

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Heavy Horizon



By JACK HOFFMAN

No matter what our political affiliations may be, the disclosure last week that former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh has been sidelined because of a cancerous kidney growth came as shocking news.

The irony of this disclosure is that it came on the very day that Cavanagh planned to formally announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Michigan.

That Jerry Cavanagh was to be a candidate was no secret. He'd been campaigning—unofficially—for months. He was campaigning, for example, when he talked to Northville Rotarians back in January about the fuel crisis. Last week's announcement simply was intended to make it official.

By the time Cavanagh disclosed his illness, the candidacy announcement machinery already was in motion and could not be stopped. Hence, editors throughout the state the following day received copies of Cavanagh's formal announcement—which never was made.

Besides the announcement, the campaign package also contained a biographical sketch of the "candidate", a picture, and a press schedule.

What was Cavanagh going to say before he was forced to curtail his plans? "...I have decided to seek election as governor," he intended to say after reminding his audience that his "public service as mayor came during what was the most tumultuous decade in American History."

He was to reveal the framework for his campaign by pointing to leadership as the quality now lacking in the governor's office and to his own distinguishing leadership ability.

"My aspirations for Michigan are high," Cavanagh was to say, adding, "I think I have had a reasonably good record turning hope into a working reality—of making the tough decisions that are at the heart of good leadership."

"A good governor must be active and accessible."

"A good governor must find a constructive path through the genuine conflicting interests of various groups—and then he must forge ahead on that path, making the tough decisions that grow out of his policy."

"That is what leadership is all about."

But, instead of announcing his fight for the nomination, Jerry Cavanagh found himself announcing the fight for his life. And while we may not have supported his nomination, all of us pray he wins this current battle.

An Editorial

Want Expertise, Then Hire Experts

Novi Councilmen Denis Berry and Philip Goodman deserve high marks for their part in shooting down a proposal from Mayor Robert Daley to establish a council committee on Personnel and Labor Relations.

Although no vote was taken on the matter, the strong and persistent opposition of the two councilmen led Daley to suggest that the proposal be abandoned.

Daley proposed to establish a standing committee composed of three councilmen which would serve as "an

expert advisory board" on matters of personnel and labor relations. Purpose of the committee, according to Daley, would be to allow three members of the council to gain a special expertise in this area.

After Berry and Goodman raised numerous objections to formation of the committee, Daley hit the nail squarely on the head when he stated that the two councilmen had raised at least 42 issues for him to respond to.

We concur with Daley and Coun-

cilmen Berry and Goodman that there were at least 42 solid objections to the proposed committee.

We believe the mayor would be well-advised to abandon his apparent philosophy that many administrative jobs should be doled out to councilmen.

We concur with Councilmen Berry and Goodman when they say that the only way to obtain expertise in any area—whether it be labor relations, finances or road grading—is to hire experts to do the job.

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS

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Readers Speak

'Who Is Rude in Center?'

To the Editor:
I am responding to Don K. Worden's letter regarding rudeness.

Who is rude? Teenagers who spit from the second level floor opening on the individuals below? Who throw snowballs at customers as they leave the center? Who sit on the floor putting their cigarettes out on the carpeting with an ash tray one foot away?

Who is rude? Youth who smear ice cream and other goodies over the bathroom mirrors and walls? How about those youth who misuse Northville Square Shopping Center? The guys and gals who sexually play around in the bathrooms? Who is rude? Children who stop the escalator with people on it

who could be thrown when it stops?

True, times have changed and the people have changed. But, respect for property and other peoples rights have not changed. Without that we might as well have a society similar to that in "Lord of Flies". Northville Square was not designed as an indoor playground. It was designed to provide the Northville community, including youth, a place with the optimum mixture of goods that could be purchased and utilized in their daily lives. We have Arcade 5, Land of Hi Fi, Pant Hut, Max Green's and others who have merchandise for youth.

We don't wish to antagonize the youth, however, we have set up some rules and

regulations that will protect our customers and the property. I am sorry your child was mistreated but if he had responded, "I am waiting for my father who is shopping" he would not have been asked to leave because he really was doing something.

It is a shame because that a small group of teenagers who abuse property and hassle other customers, that many will suffer. I can only hope that parents will take a stronger stand with their teenagers so that in the future it will not become their right to be destructive and abusive, but to respect the rights of others and property.

Sincerely,
Jane E. Fornero
Former Center Manager
Northville Square
August 1973 through
February 1974

'Voter Confidence Hurt'

To the Editor:

The most important asset of a successful public school system is an informed electorate who, with confidence in its school board, provides funds for construction, maintenance, operations, and special projects through the public ballot. Recent successes of school millage proposals clearly demonstrate that Novi is blessed with such an electorate.

To use funds created by a past millage election to acquire land outside the school district for an "extensive educational facility" would go far beyond any purpose in the minds of voters at the time that millage was passed. Such an undertaking without specific voter approval, which according to the March issue of Novi Community Schools publication is a possibility, could be a very big step toward destroying

voter confidence.

Without this confidence, Novi would be just another school district beset by

constant financial difficulties brought on by skeptical voters.

K. A. O'Rear
22500 Brook Forest

Explains His Vote

To the Editor:

In the next few days you will in all likelihood read articles in the large daily papers that are critical of my vote to withhold funds from SEMCOG.

I cannot, in good conscience, vote to pay dues to an organization that plans to make Lyon Township the land fill capital of southeast Michigan, as well as deprive Novi of a large part of its industrial tax base. I am a firm believer in regional planning; however, I am even stronger in my conviction that local units should be consulted

and have input into the plans concocted.

Certainly we have regional problems: crime, water and air pollution, health, and transportation; but the plans to control these problems should not be formulated in Detroit and then rammed down the throats of suburbanites.

If we are not permitted to help create the plans, then certainly we should not be expected to pay for their implementation.

Lew L. Coy
Oakland County
Commissioner, District No. 24



News From Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Representative

The volume of mail and bill activity in my Lansing office has grown to the point where I could use a volunteer legislative assistant. A number of legislators use such volunteers to help out while learning the legislative process first hand. Activities include finding information and helping to solve problems for citizens; answering inquiries; and research on the pros, cons, and status of proposed legislation.

Anyone who would like to volunteer one day a week regularly in the Capitol Building in Lansing would be welcome to call me at home. No pay but satisfaction for a person genuinely interested with making state government more responsive to the people.

A bill banning the giving of prior notice of inspections to nursing homes has passed both the House and the Senate and is on its way to the Governor to be signed into law.

Presently the Michigan Department of Health notifies nursing homes and homes for the aged as much as three weeks in advance of an inspection. Sponsors of the bill felt that by giving these institutions prior notice, they have an opportunity to "spruce things up" and therefore the inspector doesn't see the home's operation as it really is on a day-to-day basis.

Another bill, which will save Michigan motorists as much as \$6 million by eliminating the duplication of health and accident insurance coverage, has been approved by the Senate, concurred in by the House and sent to the Governor for his signature.

The bill would require auto insurers to notify clients that they have the option to drop health and accident coverage if they are covered by another policy such as Blue Cross or Blue Shield.

Presently such coverage is automatically included in auto insurance and many motorists are paying for double coverage on which they can collect only once. Estimates indicate the bill could save motorists from \$30 to \$45 a year on each auto insurance policy.

My Republican colleague, Representative Dan Angel of Marshall, last week introduced H.B. 5888 which would make the teacher retirement plan a better one and at the same time eliminate employee contributions to it.

Under Representative Angel's proposal, the plan would provide for full retirement at age 55 after 30 years of service; full vesting in the system with 10 years of service regardless of when the employee leaves the system; and for increased benefits totaling a flat 1.5 per cent of the employee's five highest consecutive years annual salary, instead of the one per cent computed on the first \$4,200.

The proposal also calls for increased benefits to those employees already retired.

Lauds Childrens Empathy

To the Editor:

This is actually an open thank you letter to two elementary school children, whose names and ages are unknown to me (I would guess the girl to be about 11 years old; the young man about 9 or 10). Yesterday, they did a very commendable thing for which their parents and all Northville residents should be proud:

Dear Children,

Although I don't know you, I am very proud of you and I am so glad there are children around like you. I know your parents will be proud of you, too.

Yesterday morning at approximately 11:00 (Monday, April 1st), someone hit a beautiful long-haired black and white cat. The cat was still alive. The person who hit the cat apparently did not stop. When I came by the Chatham store, I noticed all kinds of traffic stopped and you two wonderful kids trying hard to get out into the street. Finally, the traffic pulled away and a woman motioned you to come. It was then I noticed the cause of all the confusion—a beautiful cat, lying bleeding in the street. I saw both of you go out into the street, carefully pick up the poor animal and lay it down on the curb.

Because I am an animal lover, cats in particular (I have three of my own), I stopped the car by the curb and asked if I could help. I took the cat to my veterinarian, who directed me to the Livonia Dog Pound. My doctor said that the cat was in severe shock and had extensive internal injuries. It would probably have to be put to sleep, but the Pound would probably want to check to see if someone were looking for it, or to see if it had rabies. I took it to the Pound and called back this morning to see what had happened to it. The cat had died before it could be put to sleep.

I want you to know how

much I was touched by your deep compassion and concern for this poor, helpless animal. It showed me that your parents have taught you well to love all living things and to treat them with respect. For this, your parents should be congratulated. I was sorry the cat had to die; it hurt me very much, but at least, because of your concern, he was not run over and mutilated by several more cars while he lay there in the street.

I feel deeply for the cat's "family". He looked like he was very much loved and was well cared for.

God Bless You,
Jill Horn
(Mrs. William D. Horn)

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Safety Costs Disputed

Continued from Record, 1

estimated at \$100,000 above present township expenditures for public safety—or a total of \$330,000 annually.

The city committee, having been presented with fire study data compiled by the township's committee, released the following conclusions this week:

1. The proposed 20-man public safety department will cost the township taxpayers at least an additional 4 mills, and if a substantial annual increase of 10-percent in the township tax base does not occur in the next four years, the millage burden could easily approach 5 mills by 1977.

2. The proposed 20-man public safety department provides only three public safety officers on duty at any one time and must rely on off-duty and volunteer response to situations requiring additional men.

3. No provision is made in the proposal for a facility in which to locate the public safety department.

4. The proposed township public safety department duplicates the supervision, dispatching and facility which already exist in the Northville city police department.

Last week, at the request of the township, city officials submitted cost estimates for a joint department. These estimates, while substantially less than what a separate township public safety department reportedly would cost, also exceed the 3 mills represented on the April 23 ballot.

Township Trustee John MacDonald may be expressing the opinions of some other board members when he observes:

"I'm caught in the middle: I voted to place the revised 3-mill proposal on the ballot so I feel somewhat of an obligation to support it. On the other hand, I don't want the people to falsely believe the 3 mills will be all that is needed."

MacDonald nevertheless hopes the 3 mills, if approved by voters, could be used "to at least supply us with some minimum kind of service from the city."

According to city officials, analysis of costs indicates "a definite efficiency" can be achieved through a single 27-man police department serving both communities. They concluded:

1. The city presently provides its 16-man police department for \$337,700 per year. If the township provided a 20-man police department, the first-year cost would be \$379,075, making a total for the two departments \$716,775.

In contrast, the 27-man (joint) department... would cost \$542,600, only 76-percent of the two separate departments. Yet, it would provide similar coverage for the city and township, and better investigation and youth services for both.

The savings result mainly from larger patrol districts and shared supervisory and dispatch personnel.

2. The city presently provides 11.4 men on police duty (16 personnel less 4.6 dispatchers), at a cost of \$29,625 per functioning police officer. The proposed 27-man department provides 21 functioning police officers at a cost of \$25,850 per man, a savings of \$3,775 per functioning officer.

According to city officials, basis for distributing cost of the proposed 27-man joint department between the city and township "is not obvious as long as the two governmental units are separate."

If the state equalized valuation of the city and township were used as the basis, the cost share would approximate \$197,500 (\$40 million SEV) for the city and \$345,100 (\$70 million SEV) for the township.

The foregoing would represent a 41-percent cost reduction in the city, whereas the township's cost share would approximate 3.9 mills in addition to its present police budget of \$71,000.

Although city councilmen are not prepared yet to make any commitments relative to race track revenues, the city's analysis does note that if the \$100,000 of track revenues presently allocated to police operations were contributed to the 27-man department, as a whole rather than just toward the city's share, the net millage

reduction in the city would be 1.9 mills and the extra cost to township taxpayers would be 3 mills over its present police budget.

Cost for full-time fire department personnel would be in addition to the \$542,600 27-man police department, city officials have emphasized.

Seven full-time firemen would provide, according to the city analysis, one man at each of two fire stations around the clock and would

cost each governmental unit \$115,000.

If a 14-man department (two firemen at each of two stations around the clock) were established and the cost for it shared equally by the city and township, the total additional cost for both the 27-man police department and the 14-man fire department would, according to city estimates, approximate:

+ \$315,300 additional for the township, or 4.50 mills.

+ \$48,600 additional for the city, or 1.22 mills.

Proposals Offered

Continued from Record, 1

during the morning and afternoon shifts and one patrol car during the midnight shift, giving increased protection on a 24-hour basis. These patrol units would be supported by the city's administration and supervision, record-keeping, dispatching and investigative followup.

Cost is estimated at \$202,700 or about the equivalent of the current township police budget plus two mills.

For the third mill plus the township's present fire budget (or \$96,300 total), a fire chief and two firemen could be hired to man the township-based fire station on a full-time basis, and a township volunteer force could be established to work with existing city volunteer firemen.

..Proposal 2.

City would provide one patrol car for the township on a 24-hour basis with the same supporting services as in Proposal 1. Cost is estimated at \$129,700, equal to 0.8 mills plus the township's present police budget.

This would leave the township's present fire budget plus 2.2 mills (total of \$169,300) to provide fire service. It could provide a fire chief and six full-time firemen (two on duty at all times) with a volunteer back-up as described in Proposal 1.

..Proposal 3.

The township would establish its own public safety department, but contract with the city for dispatching and volunteer fire services. Cost of city provided dispatching is estimated at \$14,000.

Rework Township Budget

Continued from Record, 1

finance the proposed \$301,000 20-man public safety department.

The proposal calls for an increase in expenditures of \$200,000 more than what currently would be spent on police and fire.

Wright explained that the township's anticipated \$50,000 in revenue sharing funds could be used to relieve the general fund budget by paying for library and recreation expenditures.

Treasurer Joseph Straub, who said he favored spending

revenue sharing for capital outlay items, said using revenue sharing "to operate only digs the hole deeper."

Schaeffer said that "whatever we do, we must come up with a budget we can live within. If more millage goes down or not, we have a hold the line type of budget."

"We must use revenue sharing to help balance the budget now because of the times we are in," he commented.

Klein added that he did not like the idea of "encumbering the next board with a budget that was balanced with revenue sharing."

Wright said that the "people working here should be given some consideration for raises."

Klein explained that raises must be in the budget but the "services should be left at their present level."

Students are not penalized and it's an excused absence if parents call," Spear commented.



DESTROYED—A fire Monday afternoon on the Plymouth State Home grounds completely destroyed the attached garage of the Dr. William Womack residence. Located on the east side of Sheldon Road and north of the main hospital, the garage was in flames

when firemen answered the 3:30 p.m. call. Firemen from Northville prevented the blaze from destroying the adjoining house which sustained some fire and heavy smoke damage. Crews remained on the scene until after 6 p.m.

Why Didn't School Close?

School also closed its doors. By 10 a.m., roughly 40 to 45 percent of the Northville students had shown up and "all of the teachers who we thought would be here were at school."

Earl Busard, business director, said that the buses were cleaned off and ready to run "but the driveway from the bus compound to Eight Mile was a solid sheet of ice, as were the overpass to the high school and walkway to the middle school."

"We did not want to take the chance of running buses in an area where students would be congregating after leaving the buses," he added.

Spear pointed out that days school is not in session because of weather "do not have to be made up."

"If parents question the validity of operating school or if they feel their area of the school district is impassable, they have the say as to whether or not their children should go to school," he explained.

Parents who feel anytime that a decision made by me to run school is not right to withhold their children from school.

"If parents question the validity of operating school or if they feel their area of the school district is impassable, they have the say as to whether or not their children should go to school," he explained.

"Students are not penalized and it's an excused absence if parents call," Spear commented.

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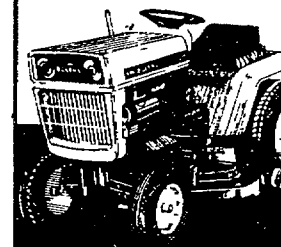
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IT'S OFFICIAL—As Beautification Chairman-Councilman Paul Vernon looks on, Northville Mayor A.M. Allen signs proclamations officially establishing the week of April 21 through 27 as Arbor Week in Northville (a time to think and plant trees) and the period of April 22 through May 18 as clean-up, paint-up, fix-up weeks (a time spruce up the community in anticipation of Michigan Week).

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But Is It Really Democratic?

Annual Meeting Steeped in Tradition

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

It's an offshoot of one of the purest forms of democracy.

That's what political scientists say about the annual meeting, which a thousand years or more ago was called a "folkmoor" where adult males gathered to discuss religious as well as civil matters affecting the English parish or township.

But many township officials scratch their heads today and wonder if this ancient practice really is democratic.

More and more Michigan townships are voting to abolish this tradition as did Novi in 1960 and Northville in 1970. Even so, the annual meeting lives on in many area townships. Last Saturday meetings were held in Salem, Green Oak, Northfield, Brighton, Genoa, and Hartland just to name a few.

One of the primary objections to the annual meeting—an objection that played a major role in the abandonment of the

meetings in Novi and Northville—is that often very few of the community's electors attend the meeting.

Because few attend, according to opponents of the annual meeting, a small minority of a township's citizens actually controls the financial and general policy of township government for the entire township.

Here, for example, is the estimated turnout for some of the annual meetings held Saturday in this area along with township populations:

Lyon Township, population of 5,000, only 13 persons attended Saturday's meeting; Salem Township, population of 3,190, 31 attended; Northfield Township, population of 4,330, 51 attended;

Brighton, population of 7,700, 100 attended; Hamburg, population of 6,250, 50 attended; Green Oak, population of 8,600, 75 attended; Putnam, population of 3,140, 15 attended; Hartland, population of 3,620, 38 attended; and Genoa, population of 5,700, 18 attended.

Despite generally light attendances, Andrew Nuquist, author of Town Government in Vermont—birthplace of the "pure" annual meeting, writes:

"Regardless of a relatively small attendance...the town meeting remains the one place in the United States where individuals can participate directly in the formation of public policy through legislative action. The question today is whether this form of pure democracy meets the needs of modern living."

According to "A History of Local Government of The United Kingdom," the name "township" is an offshoot of the word "tun." A "tun" was the "tunscape" or a unit where a hedge screened off an English community a thousand years ago.

And the word "borough" is derived from an Anglo-Saxon word, "burh," which was the enclosure protecting a house—"the fortified house of the principal man."

Almost simultaneously with the development of the township came the "parish"—the church name of township—and the manor. All three were found in rural England from the time of William the Conqueror's invasion of that country to the 17th Century when English colonists settled in America.

Discussions necessary to shape the policy of these local units took place at the "town moot" or "folkmoor" where the assembled



100 attended annual meeting in Brighton Township

townsmen made the appointment of town officials.

These early meetings often took place in the open air, beneath a large tree. Some of these landmark trees eventually led to the name of English towns such as "Appletree, Webbtree, and Grytree."

Because English people were steeped in the tradition of township government and the township meeting, it was natural that the English colonists would carry this system with them to America.

In New England, according to the history, "American Local Government and Administration," the unincorporated town developed as the most important unit of local government. Akin to the township, it included elements of a parish and a manor. These towns were composed mostly of groups of landowners who belonged to a particular church congregation.

Andrew Nuquist boasts that the towns in Vermont were a "purer" form of government—more like a township—because they separated the church and civil affairs.

Nucleus of town government was the town meeting, an annual event of great im-

Continued on Page 10-B

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WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., April 3-4, 1974



Only 31 citizens turned out for the annual meeting Saturday in Salem Township

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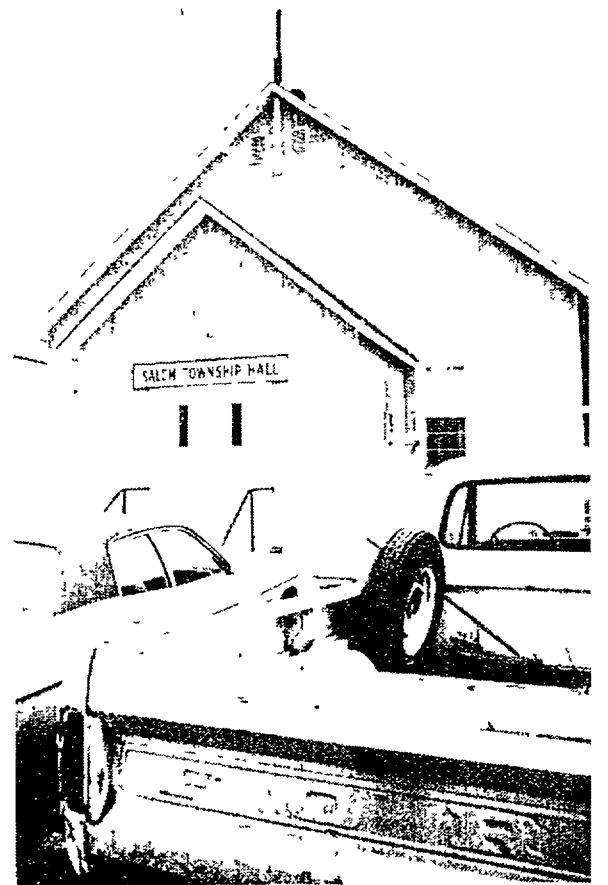
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Pastor Tells Methodists Indian Conference Plans

By TERESA ARNOLD

The Reverend Stephen Chibitty has no ordinary ministry. His work begins at 9:45 a.m. on Sundays and is continuous until mid-evening when he returns to his home near Lawton, Oklahoma.

By the time the day ends, he has served the needs of three United Methodist Churches in the Indian Missionary Conference in Oklahoma. The conference includes churches in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Arizona.

Mr. Chibitty was in Northville last week to speak to over 120 gathered parishioners of the Northville First United Methodist Church who has scheduled his visit as a part of their Lenten seminars.

Mr. Chibitty is a Comanche Indian, but the conference of which he is part includes 50 Indian tribes.

According to the Reverend Gunther Branstner, pastor of the Northville church, these 30 separate tribes would be the largest Indian church in the United States if they would choose to disassociate themselves with Methodism.

Mr. Chibitty acquainted his audience with the workings of the Missionary conference, the status of pastors and the goals of the conference in the next five years.

The Indian Mission Con-



ference was set up in 1844 following the Trail of Tears, Mr. Chibitty said. The Trail of Tears took place during the presidency of Andrew Jackson in which five civilized Indian tribes were moved by the government from the eastern United States into what was then known as Indian Territory, now Oklahoma.

White Methodist ministers moved along the Trail of Tears with the Indians arriving in Oklahoma in 1844 to set up the conference. In the early part of the 20th century, the Oklahoma Methodist Conference incorporated the mission conference.

"But then our people began to drift," Reverend Chibitty said.

It was decided by the leaders of the conference in about 1919 that the Indians should be re-established as a separate conference.

"Then the church began to grow," Mr. Chibitty said. "We now have 12,000 members, 113 churches and 67 Indian pastors. All members are

totally Indian including our general supervisor. The only one who is not an Indian is our Bishop, but he has been adopted by many of the tribes."

When the conference first began it was called the Indian Mission Conference. It is now called the Indian Missionary Conference and just that change in wording makes a great deal of difference, Mr. Chibitty said.

Missionary status was gained by the conference in 1972. As a mission conference the general supervisor was not an Indian. Gaining Missionary status meant more responsibility for pastors in the conference and work is now ongoing to raise the status of the conference to Provisional conference.

Mr. Chibitty says this will happen in 1976, when, hopefully, 30 pastors will have upgraded their credentials in the conference. Thirty-seven have embarked on an educational program to bring their training on par with other Methodist ministers. "It gives a man pride when

he has the responsibility for himself and his work," Reverend Chibitty said. "Years ago we were always told what to do. We have more responsibility now and we will have more responsibility when we gain our title of Provisional conference."

Another goal of the conference is to upgrade the pastors' salaries, Mr. Chibitty said. Now a man receives \$5,000 per year and Mr. Chibitty expressed the hope

that in the next five years the conference average will be raised to \$8,000 or \$9,000 per year.

Mr. Chibitty spoke in Northville March 26. This was his fifth engagement since his arrival in the state two days earlier. He has a total of 32 speaking engagements to fulfill until he returns home April 8.

He was in Northville at the

Continued on Page 10-B

Words to Christ Is Service Focus

The words spoken to Jesus Christ as He hung on the cross, rather than the traditional meditations on His words from the cross will be the emphasis of community Good Friday services in Brighton this year.

The First United Methodist Church, 400 East Grand River, will host the ecumenical services. Methodist pastor, The Reverend Kearney Kirkby has coordinated the service. The four parts of the two-hour services from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. will be presented by various area pastors.

Words of accusation hurled

at Christ will be the meditation offered by the Reverend John Hirsch of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church. He will be assisted by the Reverend Larry Carver of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Each pastor assisting will present scripture readings, lead in prayer and introduce special music during each segment of the service.

The Reverend William Brown of Brighton First United Presbyterian Church will speak on words of insult that Christ heard as he hung on the cross. He will be assisted by the Reverend David Kruger of Lord of Life Lutheran Church.

In the next segment of the service, The Reverend George Cliffe of Brighton Baptist Church will speak on the words of supplication from the thief hanging next to Christ. He will be assisted by the Reverend Richard Warner of Brighton Church of the Nazarene.

Words of conviction, that "He was indeed the Messiah" will be spoken on by the Reverend T. D. Bowditch of the Brighton Wesleyan Church in the final segment of the service. He will be assisted by the Reverend Richard Anderson of St. George Lutheran Church.



HOMEOMING WELCOME—The Reverend T. D. Bowditch will welcome all past and present members of the Brighton Wesleyan Church to services this Sunday, April 7, "Homecoming Sunday." Homecoming Sunday marks the conclusion of Centennial celebration activities at the church. Dr. Stephen W. Paine will speak on "Reflections from the Past" at the 11 a.m. Morning Worship and he will speak on "Projections into the Future" at the 3 p.m. Homecoming Service. Dr. Paine is President Emeritus of Houghton College, Houghton, New York, and he has strong ties to the Brighton Church, pastor Bowditch said. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. there will be an open house and fellowship period at the church. Here, Mr. Bowditch welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyne to church. The Hyne family's membership in the church dates back to the turn of the century.

South Lyon Presbyterian

Prayer Is Retreat Theme

"Prayer - Conversing With God" will provide the theme for a women's retreat to be held at the South Lyon Presbyterian Church April 24 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Linda Thomas, who is chairman for the event, invitations and notices have been sent to area churches inviting members to participate. Notices and registration forms, she said, have also been posted in a number of local stores.

"The retreat will be interdenominational," said Mrs. Thomas. "Invitations have been sent to Protestant, Catholic and independent churches inviting women to participate in the retreat."

The retreat is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with coffee and a social period. At 9:30 a.m. the various programs and sessions will begin, breaking for lunch from 11:30 to 12:30. Featured among the various items on the agenda will be guest speaker Elizabeth MacDonald, who is the wife of the vice-president of Ford Motor Company. Mrs. MacDonald will speak twice during the day.

Also featured will be a bookstore directed by Mrs. Patsy Clermont, for guests to browse and make purchases if they wish.

Five "mini-sessions" concerning various aspects of prayer will compose another

portion of the program. "Conversational Prayer", "Prayer in Public", "How to Start Your Family Prayer", "How to Get Your Prayers Answered" and "Miracles Still Happen Today" are the topics of the five lecture-sessions.

Reservations for the retreat and luncheon may be made by securing proper forms from any local church or store that has them or by calling Mrs. Linda Thomas at 437-6080. All reservations must be made by April 10. The price including luncheon is \$4, without luncheon \$2.25. A babysitting service is provided for those women bringing small children.

South Lyon Holy Week Schedule Told

With Holy Week scheduled to begin this weekend on Palm Sunday several area churches have announced plans to hold special services commemorating the events leading up to the death of Christ.

Reverend R. J. Henderson, assistant pastor of Northville's Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at South Lyon's Presbyterian Church on Palm Sunday.

On Maunday Thursday the Presbyterian Church will hold a candlelight service in memory of the suffering of Christ and his betrayal by Judas.

The Presbyterian, Methodist and Assembly of God churches will join together on Good Friday at South Lyon's United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. for a joint service similar to one which was scheduled last year.

Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold its early morning service at 9 a.m. on Palm Sunday at the church, the Reverend George Triefel officiating. A second morning service is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. at the Martin Luther Home.

Maunday Thursday will be celebrated in a 7 p.m. service at the church.

On Good Friday the church will hold a service at 1 p.m. at the church with a second service following at the Martin Luther Home at 2 p.m.

Palm Sunday will be celebrated in the regular 9:45 a.m. service at South Lyon's United Methodist Church. Holy Communion will commemorate Maunday Thursday in a special service scheduled for 7 p.m.

On Good Friday a joint service will be held in South Lyon with New Hudson's United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Reverend Robert A.

Mitchinson from the New Hudson congregation will deliver the sermon.

Reverend Mitchinson will also celebrate Palm Sunday with his congregation in two regular services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Maunday Thursday will be observed by the New Hudson Church in a service scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Two services, at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., are scheduled on Palm Sunday at the First Baptist Church in South Lyon.

A Good Friday service will be held at 1 p.m. The Reverend Robert Beddingfield is minister of the congregation.

A blessing and distribution of palms will be made at all Palm Sunday masses at St. Joseph's Catholic Church beginning with the Saturday evening service at 6:45 p.m. Sunday services will be held at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

On Maunday Thursday the Mass of the Lord's Supper will be held at 7:30 p.m. followed by the adoration of the sacrament until midnight.

Good Friday observance begins at noon with an evening communion service scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Two services, one at 9:45 a.m. and another at 7 p.m., will be held on Palm Sunday at Whitmore Lake's Fellowship Baptist Church. A Good Friday Service is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Wixom Church Film Explores Israel

Israel. What does its past contain? What future does it hold?

The past, present and future of Israel is to be presented in a special film "The Temple" at the First Baptist Church in Wixom next Sunday at 7 p.m. Film crews explored the sites of Jesus' trial, the passageways along the Mount of Olives and other historical sites.

The ironies of modern Jerusalem are shown as the film views the worship at the Wailing Wall with Israeli soldiers standing guard over the worship.

The film also explores the question, when will the temple be rebuilt? It was produced by ECRF and it is based on Hal

Linsey's "The Late, Great Planet Earth" and "Satan is Alive and Well in Planet Earth."

Pastor Robert Warren extends an invitation to the public to view this film which he says should not be missed.

Nazarenes Plan Film, Cantata

Palm Sunday services at Highland Church of the Nazarene, 1211 West Livingston Street, Highland, will feature a two-hour film portraying the life of Christ and a special cantata by the Sanctuary Choir.

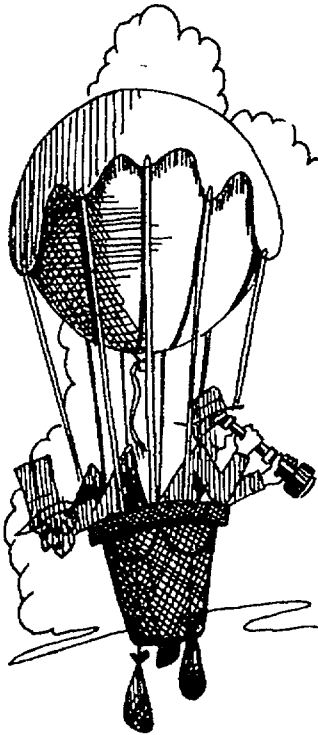
"Day of Triumph" is to be shown at 6 p.m., April 7 at the church. According to Pastor James Krauss of the church, the film is rated as the best film portraying the life of Christ.

The film has been brought to the Highland area by the Highland Church to bring special meaning to Holy Week.

At the 11 a.m. Worship service, the Sanctuary Choir will present the cantata "Hallelujah, What a Savior."

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For further information write or phone this newspaper. In Brighton: 227-6101 In South Lyon: 437-2011 In Northville-Nowi: 349-1700



The Dale Carnegie Course is coming to the Northville-Nowi area for the first time soon.

Presented by Ralph Nichols Corporation.

DIRECTORY of Area CHURCHES			
For information regarding listing of church in directory call: In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Nowi 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 Triefel, 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 & Tait 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, Mich. Sunday Worship, 11:30 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 229-4866 Spencer Ete. 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. Youth People 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedel, Minister Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 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 a.m. & 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 Worship, 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



Mrs. Horace Aenchbacher grows her 'little darlings' in a well-lighted rec room.

Homemaker Gets Gardening Head Start

Rec Room Becomes Hot House

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Because she, 'couldn't wait' to start gardening again, a Northville woman has turned her recreation room into a hot house of green vegetable plants.

Growing in the home of Mrs. Horace Aenchbacher, 425 Yerkes Street, are dozens of tomato, cabbage, pepper, and cucumber plants—some of which are already 20 inches high.

"Anybody can do it, ...it's the most simple thing in the world, and oh, so much fun," says the enthusiastic homemaker who hasn't "the slightest worry about what the price of food will be next summer.

"I won't have to buy a vegetable...I'll just go out and pick it like I do every year." The "beauty" of starting plants indoors before the frost is out of the ground, explains Mrs. Aenchbacher, "is I'll be picking vegetables when most gardeners are still nursing their plants."

She urges others to do the same.

"And you don't need anything elaborate, just some window space and a lot of loving care," she says. Seeds are planted in good soil in styrofoam coffee cups.

Holes are punched into the bottoms of the cups. Around the bottom half of the cups she wraps tinfoil

"The secret—if you want to call it that—is to water your plant from the bottom. Just pour your water into the foil and let it soak up from the bottom. Don't water the plants from the top; it's the roots that need food, not the top of the plants."

She waters her vegetable plants "every other day, and then once a week I give them a little plant food." She prefers Hyponex, which may be purchased in boxes from gardening stores. It calls for one-quarter teaspoon for a quart of water.

As her plants grow in the light of the window she "walks" them each day. By "walking" she means turning the plant because it naturally bends toward the light. By turning or "walking" the plant all sides of it are given plenty of sunlight, she explains.

Some vegetables, she says, shouldn't be started inside because "they germinate and grow too rapidly. Radishes and carrots are like this. If you start them inside chances are you'll have big, healthy tops but little runts growing beneath the ground."

Anybody can grow their own vegetables "no matter how small of a yard you have. You'd be surprised what you

can grow on just a square foot of ground."

In her backyard garden measures about 13 feet by 25 feet. And in it she grows enough vegetables to satisfy her own family, her children's family, and neighbors and friends as well.

"But I use every inch of that space. I'll even plant in cycles; soon as I've got one crop harvested, I'll plant another."

For the homeowner with very limited space, she suggests they try "treering" a couple cucumber plants. "Build yourself a foot square, five-foot high wooden frame criss-cross it with string. Then as your cucumber plants start growing take the runners (crawling vines) and place them on the strings. Before you know it your cucumbers will be growing upward instead of along the ground.

"Later on you'll be picking cucumbers like grapes. Besides giving you something to do, it will give you some fresh vegetables for your salads."

Mrs. Aenchbacher says there is one other "must" for growing good plants.

"Tender loving care also means talking to my plants. Look at these little darlings,"

in a fertilizer formula is the number of pounds of nitrogen in 100 pounds of the fertilizer. The second number refers to the pounds of phosphate, and the third is the pounds of potash. In a 20-5-10 fertilizer, for example, there is 20 percent nitrogen, 5 percent phosphate, and 10 percent potash.

The following table shows how much lawn area various amounts of common fertilizer formulas will cover.

COMMON FERTILIZER FORMULAS

BAG SIZE	20-5-10	12-6-6	24-4-8
25 lb.	5,000 sq. ft.	3,000 sq. ft.	6,000 sq. ft.
33 lb.	6,600 sq. ft.	4,000 sq. ft.	8,000 sq. ft.
40 lb.	8,000 sq. ft.	4,800 sq. ft.	10,000 sq. ft.
50 lb.	10,000 sq. ft.	6,000 sq. ft.	12,000 sq. ft.

Train It for Totem Pole

Hemigraphis colorata, commonly called Hemigraphis, is a small Javan herb with clusters of small white flowers. The smooth, glossy leaves are reddish purple in semi-sun and silver in shade. As a low

creeping plant it is good for hanging baskets or as a ground cover in an interior planting box. It can also be trained for a totem pole, say Michigan State University horticulturists.

Hemigraphis prefers a

semi-sunny to semi-shady location with warm temperatures, 62 to 65 degrees F. at night rising to 80 to 85 degrees F. during the day, and a relatively high humidity. Although warm temperatures are preferred, it will grow well in household conditions. It will survive near an east or west window, but a southern exposure is too sunny.

Soil should consist of one-third perlite or vermiculite, one-third good garden soil, one-third peat or humus.

she said. "They like kind words. Your plants will, too."

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EAST LANSING—Proper fertilization promotes healthy turf and reduces weed problems. Use a complete fertilizer unless soil tests indicate otherwise, say Michigan State University turfgrass specialists.

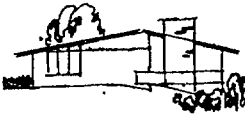
A complete fertilizer consists of all three major nutrients, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. They are identified on the bag in three numbers, such as 20-5-10, or 12-6-6. The first figure

The fertilizer applications needed per growing season depend on the species of turfgrass, soil, environmental conditions and whether

clippings are returned to the area. Most lawns which contain Kentucky bluegrass will require at least three fertilizer applications per

year. Michigan lawns respond best to two of these applications in the spring of the year, and one application in the fall.

Home—Lawn And Garden



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

Wed., Thurs., April 3-4, 1974

3-B

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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding first. 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.

FREE—pro Nixon bumper stickers, "Stick with Dick", 437 1925 H15

FREE to good home German Shepherd, good watch dog, 437 1881 H14

FREE for asking, darling mongrel puppies. Mother nice disposition. Pups should make good dogs 229 8218 Brighton A52

PUPPY, half Irish Setter & half Collie, 5 mo old, prefer home with children 517 546 1964 A1

TWO dogs, one Spaniel & one Terrier, free to good home, need home fast, Brighton 229 9224 or 229 2214 A1

IRON SCRAP, old farm machinery, farm trailers. Just pick them up, 227 5514 Brighton A1

MOVING. Call to good home. Mixed breed. Call Laura 1 517 546 7240 after 3 p.m. A1

WHITE female cat & grey & white male cat 349 5190

SHEPHERD COLLIE, male, shots, free pen & dog house, needs room and children, female Cock a poo, shots, needs lots of care and attention, female Toy Collie. Ask for Roxann 229 4252 A1

MALE silver miniature French Poodle, registered. Good home Brighton 227 5563 A1

TWO puppies, 3 months, mother miniature Beagle, likes children, 453 3781 H14

2 YEAR old male cat. Call Saturday and Sunday, 349 0236

3 DOZEN egg boxes 349 1287

SMALL spayed female cat. Free to good home. Nice pet, child has allergies. 349 6167 evenings and weekends

KITTENS, 3 white fluffy long hair, 1 calico, 1 charcoal & white. Free to good home 349 2474

1-1 Happy Ads

JEFF, Happy Birthday!!! Love, mom

TO SCORPIO "I love you" From VIRGO

GRUMP—So now we're a family. You, me, & the dog. All we DON'T need now are kids

Etah, DumDum

Hello Luv, People have snuffed glue for kicks, but really acid just wasn't meant for sniffing! love, me

1-2 Special Notices

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

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

LEAVING for Florida April 8. Will take 2 or 3 passengers. 227 5935 Brighton A1

LOOKING for ride from Haggerty-10 Mile to downtown Detroit for regular working hours. 349 5224 after 7:00 p.m.

I decline all responsibility for any debts incurred by any one other than myself.

George V. West

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of Tom Hayner wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers, kindnesses and sympathy at the loss of their beloved son and brother. Thanks also to Rev. Warner and Tiepema for their comforting words and to the Keene Funeral Home.

1-5 Lost

SMALL black dog, black wavy hair, answers to Boris. Brighton 229 9872 Reward.

WOULD woman who called about finding female, black dog (possible Lab) advertised in "Lost" 28th issue The Northville Record, please call again 455 0453

REWARD—Lost - 3 31—Two beagle pups, male and female. 535 W. Lake St. South Lyon H14

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1-6 Found

DIAMOND Ring—Call Middle School and identify 437 6322 H14

FEMALE white and tan collie in Northville, 349 3187

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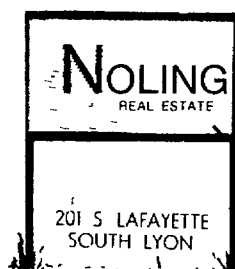


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Assume a 7 percent mortgage on this nice 3 bedroom bi-level in a nice area close to everything. \$32,500

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

3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, 2 car garage, central air, carpeting, basement, close to the country, but close to town, too. \$34,900

5 beautiful parcels of land ready to build on:
1-4.25 acres \$15,000
3-5 acres \$15,000
1-10 acres \$25,000**TELEVISION PICTURES
SAVE GAS
IN SHOWING HOMES****NORTHVILLE**
Hillside contemporary. Builder's own home. Built '72, it's really something special. 2200 Sq.-Ft. 3 Bedrooms, central air, 21' living room. Family room has full kitchen, ideal facility for in-laws. All this for \$47,500.**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. 1½ 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 TOWNSHIP ACREAGE**
20 acres, sewer and water, can be divided. Large barns. Must sell quickly. Bring all offers.**NORTHVILLE CITY**
Dandy budget home, 3 bedrooms, clean as a pin. All modern, large lot, 1½ car heated garage. Only 28,900 with 10 percent down-payment**SALEM TOWNSHIP**
Home plus income if you buy this 2 home-43 acre farm on West Six Mile. List price \$129,000. Owner wants sale. Make offer.**LYON TOWNSHIP**
9 Mi-Dixboro area. 13.3 prime acres with 704' road frontage. Great location. Land contract terms.150 North Center Northville
349-8700Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours**HASENAU HOMES**OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
MODEL AT 8370 PONTIAC TRAIL
(Just North of 6 Mile Road)
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS
BR 3 0223--DETROIT 437-6167--SOUTH LYON

Brick, alum. ranch on 5 rolling acres near Brighton Young fruit trees, swimming pool, barn, walkout basement Joins state land Sensibly priced at \$44,900

Mobile home, 2 car garage, breezeway, utility room, storm cellar, metal shed, 60 x 125 lot in Suburban Estates, \$19,900 Owner will also trade as part pmt on good home with 1 10 acres

Need to find investor for several five acre parcels; farmer for 22, 25, 40 or 120 acres. And homesteaders for some fine small parcels

Call Don P. for the Key
Don Flanders (517) 546 4622, salesman for Hub Real Estate Service, Howell**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, 2½ 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

Brighton-Pinckney Recreation Area

More Family
Than Family RoomTake U.S. 23 to Pinckney
M 36 exit, west to
Whitewood Rd., South to
McCluskey Dr.**SEE NEW '74 IDEA HOME**Ranch, Colonial and Quad-level
2000-3000 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

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

33 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



12316 Highland Road (M-59)

Hartland (313) 632-7427

or call TOLL FREE from area 313 phone 1-800-552-0315

House too small, tired of living in each other's pockets, baby on the way?**Take a look at these homes for you.**

With the large family in mind, we're offering this 4 BR colonial in one of Brighton's finest areas. A brick & aluminum exterior, this home features a large formal dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, full walk out basement and 2½ car garage with plenty of storage room for snowmobiles, skis etc. All on a beautiful lot with a pond \$65,000 CO 2323 227 1111

Dream home on Handy Lake 2 BR home, all carpeted, washer, dryer, water softener, storage shed, carpet. Features cathedral ceiling, custom drapes, paved drive \$40,000 ALH 2387 227 1111

You may have your choice of 3 brand new aluminum sided 3 BR ranch homes. Priced right for the family purchasing their first home \$25,900 CO 2586, 7 & 8 227 1111

Only \$9,000 for this 3 BR completely furnished two year old mobile home includes central air, washer & dryer. Brighton School district. MH 2585 227 1111

Wanted Large family for this comfortable 4½ BR city of Brighton home 1800 sq ft features completely remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, basement, gas heat \$35,500 B 2492 227 1111

Like to entertain This home has everything for both formal and informal entertaining. Some of the outstanding features are a large game room plus a family room with fireplace, a glass door wall off the dining area and extras galore. Under \$58,000 CO 2520 227 1111

Executive custom home 3 BR full brick home with family room, full basement with recreation room and fireplace, 2 baths, 2½ car brick garage in city of South Lyon. Plenty of extras: Fully carpeted, built-in appliances, screened porch, built-in AM FM intercom. Must be seen to be appreciated \$58,000 SL 2543 437 2088 or 227-7775

3 Bedroom Ranch in city of South Lyon. Immaculate! Only 3 years old. Full finished basement, 1½ car garage, fully carpeted and much more. SL 2473, \$30,000. 437-2088 or 227 7775

New 3 bedroom brick front home. Family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 2 baths, lake privileges to 3 lakes, fully carpeted, Anderson wood vinyl windows, door wall, redwood deck. Only \$45,900 LHP 2231 437 2088 or 227 7775

5 bedroom home on double lot. Extra large garage 18 x 32 family room in city of South Lyon. Must see! Only \$34,900 SL 2403 437 2088 or 227 7775

3½ year old 2 bedroom aluminum sided country ranch on over 2 acres. Close to expressways. Located near Brighton. CO 2607 437 2088 or 227 7775

Small Ranch Home located near New Hudson Cement block 1 bedroom on almost 1 acre of land 2 car detached garage, brick fireplace, priced for quick sale. Only \$19,900 CO 2607 437 2088 or 227 7775

HOWELL**TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.**

REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING

BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES

Introduce your family
to country living

HOWELL	1002 E GR	517-546 2880
BRIGHTON	102 E GR	313 227-1311
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 GR	517-655 2163
MOBILE SALES	9220 W GR	313 227 1461
HOLIDAY INN	196 at Howell	517-546 7444

GOOD FOR NEARLY ANY SMALL BUSINESS, site fronting on all sides by well traveled roads, small buildings included, \$18,000.**OWNER SAYS "SELL NOW"**, spacious 7 rooms, large site, drapes, carpeting, dishwasher, basement, garage, near expressway, \$46,900.**2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT HOME**, natural fireplace, gas heat, paved road, beautiful Lake Chemung, \$19,000. terms.**J. R. Hayner****Insurance & Real Estate**

AC7-2271 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON AC9-7841

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 6 P.M.

ANY EVENING BY APPT.

WE NEED ONE TO FOUR PARTIES to buy this nice 40 acre parcel near South Lyon at \$2,900 per acre, terms.**3 ACRES HARTLAND AREA**, towering pines and other beautiful trees, partly fenced, \$12,000, terms.**1.7 ACRE LOVELY LANDSCAPED SITE**, ALL BRICK QUALITY CUSTOM HOME, 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, lake privileges, extra built ins, near Lakelands Country Club and x-ways, \$57,900.**BRIGHTON HOME
OF THE WEEK**

LOVELY HOME

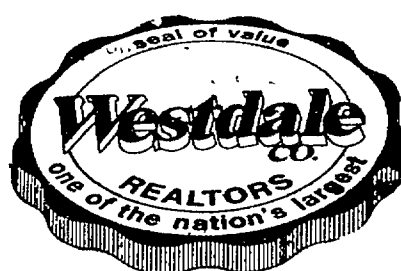
MB02 - One of the few colonials available in the Brighton area. Excellent location near I-96 and US 23 interchange. This is a super sharp home in choice area. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room w-fireplace, large country kitchen. Call Bob Gray 229-2968 or 437-3669.

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE
YOUR HOME IN THIS COLUMN
CALL US!****THIS ONE HAS EVERYTHING**

FBol - Spacious deluxe ranch on over acre, over 2800 sq. ft. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, fam. rm. w-fireplace, 10 rooms in all. Walkout lower level on to patio overlooking massive backyard. Rear view overlooks stately pines and rolling hills. Call Bob Gray, 229-2968 or 437-3669

WHY PAY RENT

VBol - When you can own your own mobile home. \$500 down gets you in if you qualify for financing. Howell area, 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, 1968 Skyliner, newly decorated. Call DeCorte, 229-2968 or 546-1024

OPEN DAILY 9 - 9
SUNDAYS 10 - 5**SPRING IS HERE?**

-Unfinished Cottage-

\$10,500

RBol - Partitioned for 2 bdrms., living room, kitchen and ½ bath. Call now and bring your hammer. Lake privileges. Call Doug Mackie, 229-2968 or 229-6797

A COZY HOME FOR YOU!

\$19,900

EBol - 2 bdrm ranch home attractively finished and decorated. See it today! Lake privileges, Call Doug Mackie, 229-2968 or 229-6797

**I DARE YOU TO LOOK AT THIS ONE**

\$48,900

CB03 - This one is nestled in the rolling wooded hills northwest of Brighton, 4 bdrm., 2½ car garage, heated, heated swimming pool. Fantastic view from front and rear. Call Bob Gray, 229-2968 or 437-3669

BRIGHTON OFFICE

300 W. Grand River

229-2968

TOTAL MULTI-LIST
SERVICE**FARMINGTON OFFICE**

21023 Farmington Rd.

477-6300

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

3-1 Houses

47131 S. CHIGWIDEN—NORTHVILLE.
4 Bedroom Colonial on large lot.
Family room with fireplace.
2½ baths. Full basement.
2 Car Garage. Very fine area.

\$59,500.00

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
349-3470
125 E. Main Northville

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 ½ 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



Over 1400 sq. ft., well built brick and frame 3 bd. rm. Ranch. Functional traffic pattern includes 1st floor utility room, large ½ acre lot in nice country setting. \$29,900.00 Terms.

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.

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

Very functional 1600 Sq. Ft. Ranch. Over ½ acre with trees and landscaping, family room with fireplace, formal dining area, privileges on large lake. \$37,500.00 and well worth it

TWO SUMMER HOMES on one lot. Need some tender loving care. Situated on hilltop overlooking lake. Among Big hardwood trees. Asking \$15,000.00

BRIGHTON OLDER 4 B.R. with fireplace, family room, 2 baths, garage etc. Close to everything. \$32,500.00

ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONT CLARK LAKE, full basement, gas heat, redone inside and out \$22,500.00 Terms.

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

EARL KEIM REALTY

GRACIOUS LIVING - Can be yours in this extra sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with dining room, spacious kitchen - eating area, family room with fireplace, basement, and 2 car garage. Excellent Northville location. First offering \$46,900.

CUSTOM QUALITY THRU-OUT this immaculate 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial with wet plaster, formal dining room family room with fireplace and pegged oak floors, kitchen with complete extras, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage - All on a beautiful ½ acre lot! Just \$69,500


FIRST OFFERING - LEXINGTON COMMONS NORTH. Spacious 2 story colonial for the large family offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room kitchen with extras, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, central air, underground sprinkler system - nearly ½ acre professionally landscaped lot. \$74,900.

KEIM Sold MINE

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

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
COMPLETELY FINISHED \$21,900 On Your Lot
3 Bedroom ranch, large covered front porch, full basement, insulated windows and screens, ceramic tile, Formica tops, insulated walls and ceilings, 3½ & 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



Over 100 years old, this Victorian - 4 Bedroom home, in the Village of Milford, offers you a spacious living area for your family. This home is in excellent condition! Includes a touch of the modern, with an in-ground heated pool. Hurry!! Priced below market at \$43,500.00.

CALLAN REAL ESTATE REALTORS
620 N. MILFORD RD.
684-1285 MILFORD

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



Four Colonial Models to choose from: Your choice of elevation.
PRICED TO GO! \$44,000.00

Featuring Full Brick Belt and Aluminum Siding. Exterior, 4 bedrooms with 1½ baths, your choice of a formal dining room or a large open country kitchen with dining area, also includes, large family room with fireplace and raised hearth, fully carpeted basement with large storage space. Two-car attached garages with concrete drives. On ½ acre lots with under ground utilities and gas heating. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Call Today!

LAKE OAK BUILDERS, INC.
8401 Lee Road
Brighton 227-7350

NORTHVILLE REALTY

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

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

726 Thayer - Northville
3 Bdrm older home - new alum. siding - new roof - nice location to church & schools, gas heat \$34,500

16643 Old Bedford - Northville Commons
Excellent 3 Bdrm Ranch w-family room, fireplace - 1½ baths, complete built-ins in kitchen - 1st floor laundry-fully carpeted - central air conditioning - tiled bsm't - 2 car attached garage \$55,900

Acreage
74 acres on 8 Mile Road, good frontage in potential growth area \$2300 per acre.
Nicely wooded 12½ acres on 9 Mile Road on corner of Garfield \$49,500

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

Over 5 acres on Beck Road between 8 & 9 Mile 165 x 1343 - Horses allowed

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

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

BEFORE you try to build try C Construction! 437-3233 HTF

3 OR 4 UNIT apartment house wanted. Quick closing. After 5 p.m. 437-1220 HTF

9½ percent GUARANTEED land contracts, we have seasoned 10 year land contracts between \$6,400 & \$9,000 for sale. Contact Mr. Fritch or Mrs. Keeney, Howell, call 517-546-2880 ATF

NORTHVILLE school district, by owner 4 bedroom colonial, 4 years old, completely carpeted, central air, underground sprinkling, hill lot, 2000 sq. finished basement, redecorated 1 year ago inside & out \$52,000 349-7491 TF

BY Owner, 4 bedroom, 2½ 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

ARE You building your own home? Construction money available for residential homes. MARFLAX CORP. Ann Arbor (313) 665-6166 A3


COZY Brick 1½ story home fronting on School Lake. Swimming, fishing, water skiing, 2-bedroom, kitchen, dining room, utility room and living room with fireplace \$28,000 LANDMARK REAL ESTATE 517-546-7210 or (313) 229-2945 A1

MODERN 4 year old, 3 bedroom brick, full basement, 2½ car heated garage, and storage shed. On 1 acre lot. By owner, South Lyon area. 437-0309 Sat. Sun. or after 5 p.m. H14

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, bath & ½, alum siding, gas heat. Lot 165 x 200, ¾ miles East of Howell, ½ block south of Grand River. \$26,900 or will build to suit on your lot. (517) 546-4909 or (313) 534-0774 A2

BRIGHTON - 3 bedroom ranch, large living room and kitchen, full basement, with extras. Easy expressway access. By owner. No realtors 227-6942 Brighton. A1

DELUXE Duplex Ranch-3 bedrooms one side, 2 bedrooms other side. One acre, air cond., full basement, separate utilities, shag carpet, 2½ yrs old, same tenants, \$55,000 income \$44,500 Hartland (313) 632-7068 A1




PRESENTS.
4 models on 1½ to 3 acres. \$69,500 to \$72,900. Ponds, live stream, wooded and hilly. South Lyon, on 9 Mile between Rushton and Marshall.

MEcosta, Michigan.
20 acres with 750 ft. lake frontage \$32,500, \$10,000 down on Land Contract.

Lake lots - \$5500

10 acre parcels from \$4,000 to \$6,500

OPEN HOUSE
APRIL 6 & 7
2-5 p.m.



Living Here is a Vacation
\$40,900

CBol Owner broken hearted, was transferred. Minutes to I 96 and Brighton Mall. Subdivision of \$40-\$80,000 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.

A.V. RIZZO REAL ESTATE
349-9460

NORTHVILLE HOMES
Inimitable Country Estate comprised of 2¼ acres, 5 bedroom ranch on a secluded picturesque private road within walking distance of town. Large 2 story heated barn with 6 stalls, office, fireplace, ½ bath. \$144,900

Older Home on large lot in town, 3 BR, Dining room, large kitchen, all aluminum sided for easy maintenance. Excellent assumption \$31,000

VACANT LAND
7 Acres of prime land on Edenderry Drive sewer available. This is the choicest piece of developable land presently available in the Northville area. Pond on one end and a beautiful stream on the other. A 2 piece package \$112,000

NEW LISTING
2½ Acres. Heavily wooded. Beautiful Building site. Liberal Land Contract Terms. \$11,000

MULTILIST SERVICES Northville
311 E. Main St.

EARL KEIM REALTY
OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

Your nearest neighbor is Mother Nature!!! Scenic wooded seven acres surrounds this magnificent 4 bedroom A Frame. 2600 sq. ft. of living area, 2½ baths, soaring cathedral ceiling, walk out basement 2 fireplaces, small horse barn with fenced coral, Hartland Schools.

The Easter parade starts here with a choice treed, lakefront building site in beautiful Hartland Shores Estates. Ideal for walkout, good L.C. terms. \$30,500

Space to spare or share. Remodeled farm house sits on 3.65 rolling wooded acres. 2 additional acres for building site included, 2½ bedrooms, 1700 sq. ft. of living space. Small horse barn and lots of charm in quaint village setting. Surprise!!! only \$38,900.

Pardon our site! But we have to brag about this custom lakefront home situated on a wooded ravine site. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beamed family room, 2 car attached garage and many extras, immediate occupancy Hartland Schools, only \$45,800.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 1-313-227-1311

Easy access on blacktop to US 23-10 acre ideal for your mini farm-hurry \$18,750 Terms.

Luxurious living is yours in this beautiful custom designed 3000 sq. ft. ranch. Quality appointed through out featuring 4 bedrooms, 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

Supermint condition. Everything stays in this 3 bedroom ranch with 3 car heated garage. Air cond., range, ref. water softener, new kitchen, Nice landscaping and fully fenced yard. \$27,900

KEIM Sold MINE

...the helpful people

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

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1½ car garage, Rush Lake access, double lot, \$26,000 Pinckney 1 878 3609 after 6 p.m. A1

SPACIOUS 1750 sq. ft. in desirable area of Novi. This home has 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large country kitchen with fireplace, all very tastefully decorated. You must see to appreciate this immaculate home. Near I-96, \$49,000 (CO 8321) SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 1518 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 1 632 7469 or Milford 1 685 1543 A1

CUTE As a bug, Well maintained 3 br., in sub. close to City of Brighton garage small fenced lot. Priced right at \$24,900 Call Marie Haughton, Howell Town & Country, 229-2727 1111 A2

HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME, Call Old Mills Builders for any type of building needs New or old 22 yrs experience as builder. 878 3518 A1

BRIGHTON - 1½ yr. new 4 bedroom ranch, full basement, city gas, water & sewer on blacktop, \$27,900, Good 7 percent assumption COUGAR REALTY, 1-517-546-7990 Howell, A1

BRIGHTON - 1½ yr. new 3 bedroom City gas, water, sewer, black top, fenced lot. Good 7 percent assumption \$24,500. COUGAR REALTY 1-517-546-7990 Howell A1

NOVI-3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, separate dining, eat in kitchen, carpeted throughout, 16 x 20 paneled family room \$30,000 477 3120

BRIGHTON, custom built, 3 bdrm ranch, on ½ acre, many extras, 6 mns old \$41,900 229 4056

2-4 Farms, Acreage

ELLEN TOWNSHIP, HILLSDALE COUNTY 122 plus ROLLING WOODED ACRES WITH STREAM FULL FRONTAGE ON US 12 Bordered one side by well kept gravel road \$47,500. Terms considered. Offered by: GROSSE POINTE REALTY, 2249 First National Bldg, Detroit, Mich 48226 (313) 961-0999 or 824-4000

PINCKNEY AREA 10½ acre Mini farm 4 bedroom remodeled 3 yrs ago, full basement, big barn, good condition, dog kennels & license, taxes \$250 total, \$29,900 COUGAR REALTY, 1-517-546-7990 Howell A1

112 ACRES to settle estate between Ann Arbor and South Lyon, west side of Earlhart Road, ½ mile North of North Territorial Road. Barrs, open fields, trees, contact Mrs. Sawyer, Box 187, Lady Lake, Florida, 32659 or call (904) 753-2026 H14

49 ACRES in South Lyon area with 620 feet of frontage on Eight Mile Rd \$12,000, 722 6218. H14

2-3 Mobile Homes

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.

HOLLY PARK, 12 x 60 with ex pando 10 x 25 enclosed porch, full shag carpet, large lot. Lake privileges, super condition, 14 Candy Lane, Bgt 227 6909 evenings A2

1973 MARLETTE, 12 x 60 2 bedroom CHATEAU ESTATES Call after 5 p.m. 1-517-546-6742 Howell, A1

ROYCRAFT 10 x 55, 3 bedroom, air conditioner, dish washer. Can be left on lot Terms available 1-517-546-7240 after 5 p.m. A1

SPRING SPECIALS New 1974 Sylvan, 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, very plush, loaded with extras, limited offer, Only \$4,495 1316 Model New Moon, 10 x 50, fully furnished, beautiful shag Must be seen to be appreciated. Only \$2,495 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd Milford 313 685 1959. A1

2-5 Lake Property

BEFORE you try to build try C Const! 437-3233 HTF

WESTBRANCH, Lake George, year round cottage, furnished, 313 227 7347 A3

LAKE front—home, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, carpeted, stove, and refrigerator On Buck Lake \$200 per month 229 9574

COTTAGE on Lake Michigan near Mackinac City For further information call 227 6598 after 6 p.m. ATF

LAKE front Lot North Milford Area, approximately ¾ acre with woods \$8,150, 229 9170 or 698 2963 A52

BUY your acreage, subject to water, Call Claypool for water wells, since 1920 349-3580 TF

ACREAGE Parcels, wooded & clear, US 23-1 96, Hartland Schools, priced for quick sale 1 313 968 8504 ATF

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion.
58220 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Open Daily 9-7
Closed Sunday and Holidays
437-2046
Credit terms easily arranged

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

VACANT lot City of Novi: to build retirement home Reasonable 837 4108

FARMS, Acreage, Lots wanted. Will buy or sell. Cheyenne Land Assoc. Brighton 227-5997 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

\$175 MONTHLY Brick 5 rooms, large fenced yard, tiled basement, stove, refrigerator. Children, pets welcome (F 708) Tip Top Rental Service (313) 835-3240

HELP HELP HELP

Select Mobile Homes Inc. of Ann Arbor is over-stocked

Our Operating Costs are Eating us Up!

Jack Kilbourne, vice president in charge of marketing and sales says to sell everything in stock. He has emphasized that we must sell or put on layaway every mobile home or close up shop.

We of the Select Ann Arbor sales lot must do the following in order to reduce our inventory.

1. If necessary help to arrange your down payment. (no monthly pmt. until May, 1974).
2. Accept any reasonable offer on any lot model.
3. Some models will actually be sold at invoice cost.
4. We have appropriated special lower interest rates and long term financing for this sale.
5. We the salesmen Dan Clark and Jim Purcell would like to keep our jobs so please help us pay our bills. Either buy or layaway a mobile home today.

Sales for the month of April Only
Act Now and Save \$1500 \$2000
Models Priced from \$2000 up

Select Mobile Homes, Inc.
3201 Washtenaw 973 2340 Ann Arbor, Mi.
(Next door to Ann Arbor Bulck)

1968 PACEMAKER, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms Call days 9 5 478 1085, H17

\$195 MONTHLY Attractive 3 bedroom house. Gas heat, newly decorated. Children welcome (F 694) Tip Top Rental Service (313) 835-3240

CUTE 2 bedroom home Clean, neat, close to shopping and schools. Within walking distance to Northville. \$175 per month plus security deposit. Call 363 5945.

2 BEDROOM house with garage on Grand River in New Hudson. Impeccably clean. In town 349 6128 or 349 7445

3-2 Apartments

UPPER flat—semi furnished, adults no pets 332 Yerkas, Northville.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment near New Hudson. Security deposit \$37 1880 H13

ONE bedroom apartment, \$125 a month. Adults only. Security deposit \$7951 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6007 H13

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for rent. East of Pinckney \$150 per month including utilities. Deposit required 437 2474 HTF

Williamsburg Square

New Experience in Country Living
sound proofed
stove, refrigerator,
dishwasher & air conditioning,
fully carpeted.
One bedroom \$161
Two bedroom \$183
Adults only. All utilities except electricity.
59425 10 Mile approx. ½ mile E. of South Lyon
437-0026 MI 2-5739

ONE bedroom apt. in Brighton, heat & water furnished 227 7445 after 6 p.m. ATF

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

\$165 MONTHLY Air conditioned, shag carpeting, stove, refrigerator. Children welcome (F498) Tip Top Rental Service (313) 835-3240

\$155 MONTHLY Newly decorated. Carpeting, stove, refrigerator. Near schools & shopping (F 710) Tip Top Rental Service (313) 835-3240

BACHELOR Lakefront large one bedroom Apt. Screened porch, beam ceiling, paneled walls \$170 lease & security required Brighton 229 5672 A1

WHITMORE LAKE One bedroom Apt. stove, refrigerator & dish washer, carpeted \$145 a mo \$200 security deposit. No dogs 449 4329 Whitmore Lake, A1

5-ROOM upstairs apartment. Stove & ref. \$175 plus electricity 124 High St., Northville 349-4173

GAL would like to have same to share 2 bedroom apartment immediately. Wixom area. Call before 10:00 a.m. 624 6087

NORTHVILLE, furnished efficiency apartment \$165 plus security deposit. Lease Culler Realty, 349 4030

KENSINGTON PARKAPTS FROM \$100 PER MONTH Kent Lake Rd and I-96—New one and two bedroom apartments. Shag carpeting, drapes, appliances, community building with swimming pool. No children. No pets. Occupancy—May 1, 1974. Manager—278 5358, Job phone—437 2520, Office 557 9620 H17

APARTMENT for rent—one bedroom Call 437 2451 H14

IN South Lyon—2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator for rent. Will consider one child. \$160. Available immediately 437 2700 H14

Howell:
a nice place to live.

Holly Hills:
a nice place in Howell

1- & 2-bedroom apts. from \$172

Air-conditioning, carpeting, GE kitchen, balconies, swimming pool, and more.

Holly Hills

1½ mile from I-96 Howell Exit 1 black w/ct of Pinckney Rd. on Mason Rd. Open 1-6 daily.

Howell (517) 546-7660

HELP HELP HELP

Select Mobile Homes Inc. of Ann Arbor is over-stocked

Our Operating Costs are Eating us Up!

Jack Kilbourne, vice president in charge of marketing and sales says to sell everything in stock. He has emphasized that we must sell or put on layaway every mobile home or close up shop.

We of the Select Ann Arbor sales lot must do the following in order to reduce our inventory.

1. If necessary help to arrange your down payment. (no monthly pmt. until May, 1974).

2. Accept any reasonable offer on any lot model.

3. Some models will actually be sold at invoice cost.

4. We have appropriated special lower interest rates and long term financing for this sale.

5. We the salesmen Dan Clark and Jim Purcell would like to keep our jobs so please help us pay our bills. Either buy or layaway a mobile home today.

Sales for the month of April Only
Act Now and Save \$1500 \$2000
Models Priced from \$2000 up

Select Mobile Homes, Inc.
3201 Washtenaw 973 2340 Ann Arbor, Mi.
(Next door to Ann Arbor Bulck)

3-2 Apartments

1 BDRM furnished, no children, no pets, 2 miles from Brighton by week or month 229 9121

1 BDRM furnished, carpeted, drapes, security deposit, no children, Brighton 229 6029. ATF

ON the shores of Little Crooked Lake, Brighton One bedroom furnished apt \$170 a mo. all utilities furnished, first & last mo rent & damage security deposit required. Call 229 4729 or 1 644 9070 or 1 541 0148

SIX room apt Brighton 227 3571 A1

3-2A Duplex

2 BEDROOM, appliances furnished, fully carpeted, first and last months rent and damage deposit. 1878 6057 Pinckney. A1

UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom duplex, with basement & garage in Brighton. Couple only. \$225 per month Brighton 229 6723. A1

BRIGHTON—New 2 bedrooms duplex, with basement & garage. Kitchen immediate occupancy. Executive Property Management 1 474 0245. A1

4-1 Antiques

CANE SUPPLIES for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690 ATF

LARGE Antique estate sale Many fine antiques. 349 8995

4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION — Kiwanis Hall, Corner East Lake and Reese, South Lyon, Saturday, April 6, starts 10 00 a m, Lanny Enders, auctioneer. H14

4-2 Household Goods

WASHER & electric dryer Excellent condition \$125 349 6636

4-2A Firewood

FIREPLACE wood, 2 riding lawnmowers Brighton 227 7432 after 5 p m ATF

4-3 Miscellany

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile. WILSONFORD Brighton 227 1171 ATF

SOUTH Lyon Children Center Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437 2854 HTF

GOLF Clubs, matched set of X L woods 1, 3, and 4. Kroydon Thru derbolt Excellent condition, 349 0518

4-3 Miscellany

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$1 Dancer's, South Lyon H14

ELECTRIC dryer \$125 Farsia organ \$200. Refrigerator \$30 and miscellaneous items, 437 2737 H14

TWO YEAR old 30" gas range, TV stereo combination older model, movie outfit 8 mm older model, one Mediterranean picture, phone 437 3269

FOR SALE Red Raspberry plants, Latham and Thornless Canby, 9185 Silverside Dr at Silver Lake (South Lyon) 437 1069. H15

REFINISHING YOUR FLOORS? Rent our floor sander and edger Gables, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 1755. H14

300 LB SEALDON asphalt shingles, \$11 50 a square Lee Wholesale Supply Inc., 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6044 HTF

ONE of the finer things of life—Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$2 Gables, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 1755 HTF

4-3 Miscellany

CENTRAL Air Conditioner, 5 ton unit, used 1 season, cost new \$700 Best offer, glass patio door 30 X 60, 2 patio windows each 30 X 60, like new, all three \$90. Howell 1 517 546 7240 after 5 p m

HOT WHEELS Sizzle set Used 3 Sizzler cars, dual curves, lap counters, 6 jumps, speed regulators, juice machines, air plane launcher, speedometers, more than 75 pieces track, many more extras \$15 Brighton 227 5782 A1

MARCH 1955 edition of Better Homes and Gardens 349 6178

5-1 Household Pets

1/2 YEAR male Collie, sable and white Loves children Needs room to run! \$20 437 6193 H14

TEN week old puppy, 1/2 Old English Sheepdog 1/2 Tibetan Sheepdog Has puppy photo and has been wormed Free to good home 459 1646

DALMATIAN, 8 months old, male, housebroken, gentle, AKC, shots 249 5190

OLD English Sheepdog AKC, 11 months Male, needs lots of Tender Loving Care, \$100 349 8375

POODLE Puppies Four AKC chocolate brown miniatures Shots Wormed Ready to go April 1 437 3284 H12

5-3 Farm Animals

4 H black Angus steers, freezer ready, ask for Linda 437 3607 H14

BABY chicks, ducks, turkeys, and geese Special on Rhode Island Red Cockerels Call Sweetco, 437 6481 H14

REGISTERED Nubian & French Alpine Buck kids, excellent breeding stock Make great pets \$17 546 1032 A1

25 YOUNG laying hens \$4 50 each 477 8496

GOATS, registered & grade French Alpine and Nubian Kids due April & May Reserve yours now Also goat products 349 1670.

PIGS, rabbits, baby chicks, goslings, Guinea, 349 3018

ORDER NOW! Baby chicks, ducks, geese, turkeys, and guinea 1 517 546 3692 Howell ATF

REGISTERED Holstein bull 2 years old TB bangs tested Apache breeding \$550 349 2116 H14

5-5 Pet Supplies

RED Barn type dog houses Nov Rustic fables, 4491 Grand River, Nov 349 0043

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

SOUTH Lyon Children Center Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854 HTF

BRICK Layer Laborer Hard worker, good pay with Blue Cross benefits 1 645 0235 A1

LUBRICATION & Tailpipe Mechanics Call Bullard Pontiac 227 1761 Brighton A1

MATURE, community orientated lady for general office management in Brighton Call Mrs Parker at Brighton 227 7652

BRIGHTON Law Firm desires excellent typist Minimum 80 wpm No shorthand Required immediate opening Please call Mr Dan 227 1541, Mon thru Fri 9 a m to 4 p m A1

BABYSITTER, our home, 5 days a week \$4 00 Brighton 227 7453 A1

ELDERLY person to clean kitchen after hours Could be retiree, approx 2 1/2 hrs Apply in person, Brighton A & W, 229 6228

SUPPLEMENT your income with a part time job, immediate openings Fowlerville, Howell & Brighton Areas, early mornings hrs Car necessary 546 5979 or Collect 313 483 0153 A2

RECREATIONAL Director for the Hamburg Twp Area June 24 thru August 2 For information call Connie Cook 229 2873, Wanda McCollister 878 3685 or Ann Marie Steiner 229 4390 A1

TILE & Linoletum installer wanted Call 632 5504 between 10 a m & 5 p m A1

SHARP ambitious women needed in this area To hire, train & supervise girls for the Playhouse Co Ex perience helpful but not necessary Weekly pay checks, bonuses Work from your own home part time work full time pay Train in Acapulco Call collect (313) 422 5510 or write The Playhouse Toy Co 16779 Woodside Dr Livonia, Mich 48154 AL

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED needs typists, receptionists, secretaries To register for temporary jobs in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Ann Arbor, Howell, Fowlerville and Brighton areas, call 1 313 227 7651

NURSES Aide Mature and experienced person for Fri & Sat night relief Apply in person Brighton Hospital, 12851 E Grand River, Brighton A1

PART TIME Laborer for residential construction company 18 yrs old, \$3 00 per hr to start Brighton 229 8900 A1

NEED Money? Mature men for permanent part time position Must be neat & dependable to install & collect TV Rentals in Howell Hospital No experience necessary Approx 2 hrs in late afternoon For appl call (313) 893 7140 between 10 2 p m Mon Fri A1

NEED good siller, 7 15 a m to 1 p m Brighton area, 5 days weekly 315 N First 229 6007, JAT A1

MATURE Lady for permanent live in position in motherless home 6 & 9 p m Brighton 227 6109 HTF

3-3 Rooms

ROOM for rent, Brighton 229 7065 A1

SLEEPING room, furnished, 1st fl, private entrance, shower, 518 Weymouth Brighton 229 6773

LARGE bedroom in bright front room OK to use kitchen and telephone 349 3018

3-6 Industrial-Commercial Space

HOUSE—impeccable Commercial or residential, from \$200 all utilities furnished, first & last mo rent & damage security deposit required. Call 229 4729 or 1 644 9070 or 1 541 0148

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale, some antiques 21845 Rathlone, Northville April 5 & 6 10 a m 7 p m

FLEA Market — April 5 & 6, Fri, Sat, Howell High School Sponsored by Band Boosters For information call 1 417 546 0918 A1

PORTABLE dog pen, aquariums, misc household items 349 5264

BASEMENT Sale — April 3, 4, 5, 9 00 a m 4 00 p m. Baby clothes, books, mosquito coil dials, green fruit jars, antique sewing machine, ceramic gifts, toys, much more 1186 Ruth (1/4 mile west of Dixboro on 8 Mile) H14

HOWELL Recreation Center, Friday, Apr 5, 9 4 p m New and Used items, baked goods, lunch available, Sponsored by McPherson Ladies Guild

4-2 Household Goods

DELTA DISTRIBUTORS gift ideas, glassware, furniture, novelties, misc Open to public Wholesale to dealers w-proper identification 6111 E Grand River (corner Hughes) Lake Chemung, Brighton 1 517 546 3377 Open daily 10 5 p m Closed Wed., Sun A1

BEFORE you Tri to Build Tri Construction! 437 3233 HTF

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style Phone George Glysson 1 313 449 2529 Whitmore Lk ATF

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

CUSTOM made draperies, selection of fabrics, decorator's service in your home, 437 6405 HTF

LARPET REMNANT SALE Roll Balances, indoor-outdoor and shags Good selection of sized and color Plymouth Rug Cleaners 453 7450 TF

We expertly specialize in Drapery Finishing and Cleaning at Apollo Home Service Center, 437 6018 HTF

REFRIGERATOR, \$15 349 7136.

TV, console model, black & white also 2 end tables & 1 cocktail table, kitchen outfit Brighton 229 6110 A3

JAPANESE gas range, upper & lower ovens, Copertione, like new \$125 Call after 3 p m, 349 5968

HARDLY used Kenmore Sewing Machine, decorative stitches, buttonholes, stretch stitch, portable, \$90 00, call after 5 449 4322 H14

SECOND hand, never used, 30" apartment size range, gas, like new, Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 1755 H14

AUCTION — Saturday, April 6, 10 00 a m, Kiwanis Hall, corner East Lake and Reese, South Lyon, Lanny Enders, auctioneer. H14

FREE baby playpen, wood, used, phone 437 3269

GAS furnace, 125 BTU's, broken fire pol. Have new one to replace it. You install Call 449 4558 after 3 p m H14

FURNITURE Sale, 7 ft. sofa, matching coffee table & end table, red velvet drapes Brighton 229 8148. A1

SOLID Birch Dining Room Set with 4 chairs, also kitchen set & 4 chairs. Brighton 227 4634, or 1 517 546 3377

WATER, bed, complete, VERA 9900 condition, \$25 227 6371

COLOR TV Console, RCA, good condition, \$100 Brighton 227 7446 A2

4-4 Farm Products

POLE barn materials We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437 1751 HTF

FOR SALE—Red Raspberry plants, Latham and Thornless Canby, 9185 Silverside Dr, at Silver Lake (South Lyon) 437 1069 H15

HAY, straw, Large bales 437 551

HAY for sale, phone 449 2889. H15

GOOSE eggs 28277 South Hill Rd, New Hudson 437 2327 H14

4-4 Farm Equipment

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style Phone George Glysson 1 313 449 2529 Whitmore Lk ATF

FORD tractor, 3 point hitch, excellent condition, also some implements, 449 2612 H14

FARM Gates 5 panel steel and wood gates, 4 to 16 ft lengths Big Ace Store, 8220 W Grand River, Brighton

BOLENS 1250 tractor mower, snow blade and roto tiller \$1,000 Brighton 229 8560 evenings after 8 p m. A1

CERAMIC classes to start April 9 p m - 10 349 2727

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets 10 day supply only \$1 49, Nov Drug

2 TRADITIONAL barrel chairs, (yellow) Girls dresses, size 6 & 8 0095

CRAFTSMAN bench model drillpress with stand 1/2 h p, 1/2 inch capacity \$100 firm 349 4927

NAME Brand Clothes, large selection, like new, ladies size 11 12, mens suits, coats & shirts, 46 long Excellent values, reasonable \$94 Indiana Ave, Howell on Thompson Lake 517 546 3713 A1

IRONITE Mangle, \$5. Wicker couch & table, 227 5457 Brighton A1

BAR, formica & 2 stools, \$90 Black naugahyde couch, Frigidaire electric stove & sink combination \$250 All like new, Brighton 229 9462. A1

LANDSCAPING & Ecology care No job too small! Remment Landscaping, Free Estimates 229 2874 or (313) 971 1080 A4

WIRE haired fox terrier, 1 year, female, shots, sprayed, needs good home and lots of love \$35 00 Call after 5 p m 349 1092

AKC male beagle, 7 years old \$15 437 6490

SHIH TZU puppy, male, 4 months old, AKC papers, excellent coat \$135 437 0058

CHIHUAHUA puppies, males and females \$47 1356

COCK A POO puppies, also black Labrador Retrievers Dr Berger 1 517 546 4887 A4

ALASKAN Husky pups, 7 weeks, Malamute, female, excellent family pet, 6 years, each \$35 Call Oak Knoll Kennel Racing Sled Dogs 227 6380 Brighton A1

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AKC male beagle, 7 years old \$15 437 6490

SHIH TZU puppy, male, 4 months old, AKC papers, excellent coat \$135 437 0058

CHIHUAHUA puppies, males and females \$47 1356

COCK A POO puppies, also black Labrador Retrievers Dr Berger 1 517 546 4887 A4

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6-1 Help Wanted

BROOKLANE GOLF COURSE

Inside Help Needed

PART TIME

Bar Maids
Bartender

FULL TIME

Waitresses
Short Order Cook

APPLY IN PERSON

6 Mile & Sheldon Road, Northville

McDonald's

is opening and

we need men

and women.

...Full Time ...Part Time ...Day Shifts
...Night Shifts ...Weekdays ...Weekends
...Maintenance Men

McDonald's Family Restaurant is looking for good men and women who want a good job with all the extras. As a member of our crew, you get good starting pay, supervised training, pleasant working conditions and regular raises.

Contact Manager after April 8, in person
8515 W. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.

McDonald's is your kind of place

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED

MATURE

SALESWOMEN

Apply in person
Pease paint and
Wallpaper

107 N. Center
Northville

MACHINISTS, Welder, & Sheet-metal, rate \$2.25 per hr. & up depending on ability and qualifications. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, Marengo, 317 Catrell Dr. Howell ATF

PROFESSIONAL—Technical or Business men, must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449-8821 or 227-6495 ATF

MAN for interesting all around work in circulation and general production at The Northville Record. See Mr. Gross at 560 S. Main Street, Northville

PART TIME
Fashion Two-twenty needs beauty consultants. Good commission. Will provide the training. For appointment call Monday or Tuesday only between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. 363-4541.

WE SPECIALIZE
IN

DRIVEWAYS
PARKING LOTS
ATHLETIC COURTS
RESURFACING
SEAL COATING

INSPECT OUR WORK AND COMPARE OUR PRICE
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
CALL COLLECT

BRIGHTON 227-3301 PINCKNEY 878-6755
Free Estimates Financing Available

LICENSED & BONDED

6-1 Help Wanted

OVERSEAS Job—No experience required. Good salary, many benefits. Age 17-34. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities 1-517-546-0014. Howell ATF

TWO X-ray technicians needed, call Mrs. Eric Sprague, 437-6305 H14

BRICK mason laborer. Hard worker. Good pay. Blue Cross benefits. 665-0235. H14

ZONE MANAGER

INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED

Services, now serving many customers in this area, is ready to expand its sales and service for more complete coverage. The zone manager selected must have either sales experience or have definite sales ability; must have pleasing personality, good reputation, be hard-working and morally sound. Proper application of time and effort should produce for him one of the communities' top incomes.

CALL Mr. Layman, District Manager 761-6173 or After 5

483-8634 or Write 1935 Pauline Plaza Ann Arbor, Mi.

HEAVY Equipment—No experience required. Good salary, many benefits. Age 17-34. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities 1-517-546-0014. Howell ATF

SALESMAN to sell concrete diamond drills, blades, contract concrete drilling & sawing. Must be able to earn \$100,000 on 10 percent commission locally and/or nationally. 349-3082 TF

6-1 Help Wanted

Women's Fashions
PART time, 23 evenings, 3 hrs. nightly, \$80-\$100. I will teach you how to narrate Mini Fashion shows. Manager training positions available. No investments. Call Spencer Designers, USA 728-1744 or 227-5363 Brighton ATF

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, 420 Byron Rd. Howell, Mich. (517) 546-1410 ATF

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER, 227-7347 Brighton, ATF

THE Army now has a new 2 year enlistment option which guarantees assignment to Europe or training of your choice. Earn full VA benefits. 1-517-546-0014. Howell ATF

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

MECHANICS—No experience required. Good salary, many benefits. Age 17-34. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities 1-517-546-0014. Howell ATF

OPENINGS in our inspection department for inspectors of electric components. Apply at Acromag, Inc., 30765 Wixom Road, Wixom or phone between 8:30-3:30, 624-1541

SHORT order cook. Experienced. Age 25 & up. Weekdays 349-1888 after 5 p.m. H14

SURFACE grinder experienced on gages, Bridgeport Mill Hand & Jig Grinder operator. Northwest Gage, 26200 Novi Rd., Novi

HOUSECLEANING, Northville area. 9 until 3. \$20. 349-2968

HOUSECLEANER wanted at least 1 day a week. 10 Mile & Meadowbrook area. 349-0269

NEED babysitter for one child in kindergarten afternoons. Orchard Hills school area, Novi, 7:30 to 5:30. Call after 6:30. 349-3455

ATTENDANT for coin laundry. Mature adult, female, part or full time. Now Road Coin Laundry, 111 Novi Rd., Northville 49

DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIED
IS
4 P.M. MONDAY

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP wanted—Office work, typing necessary, speed and accuracy not essential. Currie Rd. South Lyon area. 437-1655. H14

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION to live in with elderly lady in modern home in Plymouth, 455-2593. H14

HIGH school student to help with spring house cleaning (wall washing) and lawn work. 349-1958 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED handyman to work part time odd jobs. Northville Colony Estates Association. Available on call. Own transportation. 455-7248

MATURE woman to supervise my 9 through 13 year old children after school & weekends. 349-5625

WAITRESSES, 18 or over. Full time, apply in person at Nicko's Coney Island, Northville Square between 9-3 p.m.

PART TIME cashier for retail hardware. Mon., Tues., Weds. 9-6. 349-2200 for appointment

LAW Enforcement—No experience required. Good salary, many benefits. Age 17-34. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities 1-517-546-0014. Howell ATF

CARETAKER/MANAGER couple wanted for apartment. Brighten area. Retired couple preferred, but not necessary. Good salary, plus maintenance background necessary. Send resume to Box 09, c/o South Lyon Herald ATF

RELIABLE women with good eye sight for light machine shop work. Part time. Typing an advantage. 349-3082 (Northville) 48

AVON says...
EASTER BONNETS
AND BUNNIES cost
money. You can pay
those bills with the
extra money you make
selling lovely Avon
Products. Call: 476-
2082.

PAYROLL Clerk, local, prior experience preferred, \$525 start, full benefits. SECRETARY for law firm, Northville, pressure spot for gal w strong skills, to \$700/month, fee paid. CAR BILLER, north Ann Arbor, will consider applicant w bookkeeping background and PR personality, \$130/week up, split fee. Call PLACEMATS UNLIMITED for additional information, Brighton 227-7651

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, days, Harland Area. 632-7261 after 5 p.m. ATF

6-1 Help Wanted

SOMEONE to repair engine in pickup truck. Call 229-4378 ATF

A REWARDING Career in Advertising & Sales Promotion, bringing proven advertising & sales promotion ideas to Business Firms, Manufacturing Companies & Banks. Exclusive territory, account protection, unlimited earnings. Full part time, men, women representatives in interview. Call Howell Advertising Specialty Co. 1-517-546-5009. Howell ATF

HAIR STYLISTS

BEAUTICIANS

Why work for someone else, when you can make 70 percent renting a booth from SALON RENE.

349-0064

6-2 Situations Wanted

SOUTH Lyon Children Center. Now open. Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437-2854 ATF

HUSBAND & wife team, rotating small gardens, lawns, etc. No job too small. Also grass cutting by job or season. Call Gordon and Jackie, free estimates. Brighton 229-4893 ATF

DRESS making and alterations. 437-6717. H14

TWO men with pickup for light hauling anywhere in the State of Michigan. Call 349-3114 after 4-8

DUE to Winter Slow Up, experienced carpenter will do remodeling or all kinds of odd jobs. Reasonable. 1-605-8272. Milford ATF

MEDICAL Assistant desires job in M.D.'s office, experienced in secretarial, insurance, E.K.G.'s. 10745 Kenicott, Brighton, Mi. 229-6783 ATF

BABYSITTING in my home, days. Brighton 229-6287 ATF

SECRETARY, 20 YRS. EXPERIENCE. Type 80 WPM, dictaphone (no shorthand), light bookkeeping. Seeking position. Brighton-Howell area. 227-5244 ATF

BABYSITTING in my home, close to town. Brighton 227-6789. ATF

LICENSED day care for preschoolers, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hot lunch provided. Brighton 229-6914 ATF

6-1 Help Wanted

RELIABLE Mother to do baby sitting in my home days, breakfast & lunch included. Brighton 229-4304 ATF

BABYSITTING done in my home anytime, 437-9274

PROFESSIONAL seamstress will do dress making and alterations. 437-6717. H14

6-3 Business and Professional Services

HAVE guides will travel. Instructs & information of spiritual subjects including healing & E.S.P. Readings \$6.00 donation. Rev. Elvie 1-313-229-4217 ATF

UPHOLSTERY Shampooed in your home or place of business by Von Schrader System, endorsed by leading fabric manufacturers. All work guaranteed. A Newall Upholstery Cleaners 477-5333 49

GARDEN Tilling Sod ok Arnold Cluckey 229-9102 Brighton ATF

EXPERT Retaining Wall installation in Washtenaw & Livingston County area. Models on display. Save your lake front property. Call for free estimates. Gary & Dick 1-313-426-8810 ATF

6-3A Income Tax Service

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Experienced - Local References

Personal-Business-Farm Reasonable Rates
John Wilson 437-6501

COURTEOUS & QUALIFIED INCOME TAX SERVICE
C. J. Darnell
120 N. Center
Northville
By Appt. 349-9000 49

DeCet Accounting & Tax Service
City, State & Federal
Notary Public
Dennis C. Laughlin
437-1106

INCOME TAX SERVICE
20 years experience. Reliable, professional service. Reasonable fees.

STEVEN'S ACCOUNTING
624-2616
2207 Crump Corner of Welch
Walled Lake 49

6-3B Business Services Wanted

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SUB CONTRACTORS to bid on 140 unit Condo Development in phases. Dry wall, carpentry, mechanical, poured walls, roofing, excavation, ceramic tiles, counters. NORTH AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT CORP., Continental Woods Condominiums, Newburgh Rd. (Joy & Warren) Westland 1-313-459-1900 1A

1973 SUZUKI 380 cc, 6 mo. old, 2000 miles. Padded sissy bar, 2 sets of gears. Take over payments \$800. Brighton 227-6726 ATF

1973 KAWASAKI, 100 cc, model G-5, good condition. 227-7818 Brighton ATF

1973 HONDA CL 175 \$650 1700 miles, excellent cond. 1973 CL 70, 1500 miles, like new. 2250 Brighton 227-6459 ATF

72 SUZUKI 400 & cover. Brighton 227-5413 after 3:30 or any time weekends ATF

66 TRIUMPH 650 cc, good condition. \$750. 437-6192 H14

1968 250 SUZUKI \$350.00, phone 437-9020 H14

WANTED, used Honda. We pay top dollar. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128 ATF

FOR Sale. POW R. Karl, electric golf cart. Runs on two 12 volt batteries. \$100 plus batteries. 437-1177, 437-0856 evenings. H16

CYCLE INSURANCE

Immediate Coverage
Low Rates
Just call

RENNICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE
South Lyon 437-1708

WANTED Used Motorcycles. At Sport Cycle, we pay top dollar. 227-6128 ATF

SUZUKI 1974 Models
Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail at 8
Mile, South Lyon
437-2688

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Asphalt	Brick, Block, Cement	Brick, Block, Cement	Building & Remodeling	Carpentry	Landscaping	Painting & Decorating	Roofing & Siding	Tile
ASPHALT PAVING Driveways Parking Areas Landscaping Site Work Bulldozing Prevo Excavating Co. 453-1027	STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets. C. G. Rollson Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton, 229-8411. ATF	DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialists in poured concrete basements, Donald J. Mills, 29009 Hazelwood, P.A. 4848. H14	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. H14	CARPENTRY Rough and finish Remodeling and repairs. 229-8325 Brighton ATF	Have a Green Thumb Put on Your Lawn GREENPINE NURSERY + Lawn Maintenance + Fertilizing + Sprinkling Systems Comm. — Res. 313-642-7979 698-2543 — 642-4498	PAINTING & Wallpapering —Winter Special. We will beat any price in Michigan. Wood covered, everything for insulation and beauty. William Davis, phone 663-6635. H17	ALCOA ALUMINUM Insulated siding specialists since 1938 in Michigan. Wood covered, everything for insulation and beauty. William Davis, phone 663-6635. H17	SPECIAL Ceramic tile bath, 5x6x4, materials & labor \$189. Call 1-483-4615 ATF
Brick, Block, Cement AMENSON masonry. Brick & Block work, basements, fireplaces, footings, porches, patios, sidewalks & repair work. 229-2889 Brighton ATF	BRICK—Block, Cement—Work , Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field. Brighton 229-2787 after 6 p.m. ATF	QUALITY work at low prices. Brick, block, cement, and repair work. Hobbs Mason Contractor, P.O. Box 52, South Lyon 437-9912 or 437-1348 H14	COPE CONSTRUCTION CO. Complete Fencing Mobile Home Service Home Repair 437-6775	JERRY'S Repair & Modernization General carpentry 437-6956 after 5 p.m. H14	MAC THE BIG TIME PAINTER 5 years experience Free Estimates 348-2164 Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding If Required 349-1945 Plastering QUALITY plaster & dry wall repair. Ceilings textured. Reasonably priced, call Pat, 229-8190 Brighton ATF	LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC. 55945 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan 48165 437-6044 437-6054 ROOFING MATERIALS ALUMINUM SIDING & ACCESSORIES SPECIAL BENT TRIM Gale Whitford - Proprietor	SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery , 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2838. H14	
Brick & Block WORK Concrete footings & foundations, excavation, backhoe & bulldozing. Bill Glass, Howell 517-546-3058. ATF	READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383	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	HATFIELD EXCAVATING Basements, Septic Fields, and Sewers 437-0040.	CLAY'S carpet Cleaning, home or business places. Call for ap pointment, 437-2404 evenings. ATF	MOWER & Mini Bike Tune up SPECIAL. Now through May 11 \$7.50 plus parts. John's Mower Mini bike Sales & Service, 126 N. Center 349-0111. 51	PLASTERING and dry wall repair. Ceilings textured. Reasonably priced, call Pat, 229-8190 Brighton ATF	WALLPAPERING Professionally done. By the roll by the job. Call after 6 p.m. 437-3774. H16	
TRENCHING 4" - 12" wide - Septic Tank & field installed. Masonry, block bldgs., Basement, footings, floors, driveways. 349-0464 15	KITCHEN , bathroom remodeling, cabinets, counter tops, references Tom Nelson, Harland (313) 622-5135. ATF	KITCHEN , bathroom remodeling, cabinets, counter tops, references Tom Nelson, Harland (313) 622-5135. ATF	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. Call 455-6363 After 6 p.m. Carpentry R A L CARPENTRY Large and small. Additions and Carpenter repair. 348-2187 48	WOLFE'S SANITARY REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup Dumpsters Available 437-2335 South Lyon	GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl 437-3450. H14	PLASTERER —Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates. Call any time 464-3397 or 453-6969. H14	WALLPAPERING Satisfaction Guaranteed Call 229-6529	
PUT SPRING IN YOUR STEP ORDER YOUR LAWNINGS & ENCLOSURES Now Before the Rush!  Check our price before you decide • United States Steel Siding • United States Aluminum Siding • Additions • Kitchen Remodeling • Garages • Storm Windows, Storm Doors Complete Modernization Call 227-1671 LEWIS AWNING Co. Inc. Since 1944 Out of Town Call Collect 7475 W. Grand River Brighton Bank Financing	MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644 IRV HAYES Modernization Contráctor + Aluminum Siding and Awnings + Room Additions + Expert Cement Work + Garages Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed 522-7480 Livonia	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. Call 455-6363 After 6 p.m. Carpentry R A L CARPENTRY Large and small. Additions and Carpenter repair. 348-2187 48	Disposal Service WOLFE'S SANITARY REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup Dumpsters Available 437-2335 South Lyon	Interior and Exterior painting. Ceilings painted professionally \$10 and up. John Doyle 437-2674. H14	Painting and Decorating DON BERRY PAINTING Residential - Industrial Winter Prices In Effect 25 years experience 437-1251 PAINTING and DECORATING Reasonable Rates Free Estimates. Anytime. Call Larry 349-8765 49 Painting and Decorating Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime Call Lou at 349-1558	PLASTERING and dry wall repair. Ceilings textured. Reasonably priced, call Pat, 229-8190 Brighton ATF	WALLPAPERING Satisfaction Guaranteed Call 229-6529	
Disposal Service WOLFE'S SANITARY REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup Dumpsters Available 437-2335 South Lyon	Disposal Service WOLFE'S SANITARY REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup Dumpsters Available 437-2335 South Lyon	Disposal Service WOLFE'S SANITARY REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup Dumpsters Available 437-2335 South Lyon	Disposal Service WOLFE'S SANITARY REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup Dumpsters Available 437-2335 South Lyon	Disposal Service WOLFE'S SANITARY REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup Dumpsters Available 437-2335 South Lyon	Disposal Service WOLFE'S SANITARY REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup Dumpsters Available 437-2335 South Lyon	Disposal Service WOLFE'S SANITARY REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup Dumpsters Available 437-2335 South Lyon	Disposal Service WOLFE'S SANITARY REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup Dumpsters Available 437-2335 South Lyon	
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7-1 Motorcycles

'72 YAMAHA 250 MX Never raced. Excellent condition. \$650. 44911. Grand River. 349-0043.

1970 HONDA CL 175 7000 Miles. Excellent electric start. \$425. 349-1442.

1974 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide and Sportsters in stock. Saginaw Harley Davidson Area 517-799-9140.

1970 HONDA CL 450. Needs work. Call before 2:30 any day. 349-3108.

HONDA 160 Trail bike. Needs some work. \$125. 349-6636.

7-1 Motorcycles

TRADE your cycle on a used car or new snowmobile. SPORTS CYCLE. 227-6128 Brighton.

'72 SKI DOO 399 Olympic. Ski Whiz double trailer. Both for \$800. 437-3282.

ARTIC CAT 440 EXT \$495. Ski Whiz 400 cc \$550. Rupp 634 Wide track. El start. \$495. Sport Cycle Brighton. 227-6128.

1970 SKI WHIZ, excellent condition, moving south, must sell \$325 or best offer. 447-5281 or 424-1137. Ask for Dave.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

FIBER glass boat, 35 h.p., electric starter, trailer complete. \$600. 449-2539.

'72 STARCRAFT Nova 15 feet, 65 horse power, Merc., Pamco Trailer, \$1500. 437-2836 Jim.

SPRING SALE—Johnson Motors, Boats, Fishing Equipment 229-7084.

MAX 13' Checkmate, 50 HP Evinrude, 11ft trailer, skis New, used 5 hrs. \$2000. 624-5826 or 349-9440.

MUST sell, leaving town, '73 Checkmate boat, 115 Mercury & trailer. 1-517-546-7429.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

RUSTPROOF Your Car

Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors.

At a cost of \$50

Call Bullard for an appointment. 227-1761.

7-8 Autos

1968 CHEVY Nova, 2 door 6 cyl., automatic. \$695. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255.

'71 CHEVY Caprice, 4dr hardtop, meticulous condition inside and out. PS, new PB, rearview defroster, rear speakers, air conditioner. Brighton 229-2489 after 6 p.m.

'73 MONTEGO GT, automatic, 351 4 V, p.s.p.b. \$2650 Brighton 229-6182.

'71 DODGE Charger, p.s.p.b., dependable transportation, good gas mileage, one owner. \$900. 510 Hope St. Brighton 229-7826.

7-8 Autos

'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, excellent tires, very good gas mileage, air, p.s.p.b. Brighton 229-2171.

CHEVROLET, 1970 Nova, 396 375HP, custom interior, vinyl top, 55,000 miles, \$1,400 Pinckney, 1-878-3609 after 6 p.m.

1973 CAPRI, sunroof, decor interior, extra tires \$2,500 Howell 1-517-546-6739.

1964 CHEVY 4 door Bel Air \$100. Brighton 229-7909.

1974 MARK IV, completely loaded. Excellent condition \$7,500 Brighton 229-5560 evenings after 8 p.m.

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1973 MAVERICK 1400 miles, original owner. \$2350. 349-5567.

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VW '71 Bug Super Beetle, sunroof, new tires, muffler, carburetor, recently tuned, looks & runs excellent. Must sell. Joined Marines. 1-632-7688.

'71 CHEVELLE Wagon, 6 cyl. stan. shift, camper equipped. \$990. Brighton 227-6683.

1971 CHEVY Caprice, 4 door, hard top, meticulous inside & out, ps, new pb, rearview defroster, rear speakers, air conditioner. Brighton 229-2469 after 6 p.m.

1968 VW, A1 shape. \$835. Brighton 227-5572.

7-8 Autos

1972 PINTO Runabout, 1600 4 speed, radio, luggage rack, snow tires, 4-car group. \$1700 or best offer. 437-3314.

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'73 VEGA Hatchback, AM FM stereo, Turbo Hydromatic and other extras. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2400. 06 or best offer. Call 349-6734.

'74 NOVA 350, \$300 and take over payments. Call 229-4093.

1969 CHEVELLE Station Wagon, runs good \$600. Brighton 227-5451.

GREMLIN, '70 Red with automatic shift, air conditioning, etc. Under 43,000 miles. \$1,275 after 5:00. 349-0701.

7-8 Autos

'74 NOVA 350, \$300 and take over payments. Call 229-4093.

1969 CHEVELLE Station Wagon, runs good \$600. Brighton 227-5451.

GREMLIN, '70 Red with automatic shift, air conditioning, etc. Under 43,000 miles. \$1,275 after 5:00. 349-0701.

7-2 Snowmobiles

Due to the serious gasoline shortage, we are selling many more Suzuki motorcycles at this time of year than ever before. The manufacturers do not foresee this and no way will we be able to get enough bikes in 1974 to satisfy the demand. If you intend to buy a motorcycle we strongly urge you to bring in a small deposit to begin a layaway plan. This will assure you of getting the bike of your choice this spring. Custom Fun Machines, 4475 E. Grand River, Howell, 517-546-3658.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

BOAT trailer, good condition. \$14. 437-2325.

BOAT trailer for light 14 ft boat, \$50. 437-2325.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

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7-8 Autos

1968 BUICK Wild Cat, 4 door sedan. Excellent condition, 17 m.p.g. \$600. 437-0762, South Lyon.

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Race Heats up For Congress

Campaigning heated up in the 19th Congressional District this week as George F. Montgomery pitched his hat into the political ring.

Montgomery, a political science professor, seeks the Democratic nomination for representative in Congress. The incumbent is Republican Congressman William S. Broomfield.

"I will seek and win the Democratic nomination to oppose (Broomfield) in the November 5th general election," declared Montgomery confidently.

Emphasizing that he is now an active candidate and not just a likely candidate, Montgomery added: "Moreover, I want to make it perfectly clear that I seek no dowry from the Democratic Party officials to finance my campaign in the August 6th primary election."

The 40-year-old Union Lake resident, who serves as the chairman of the Lakes of Commerce Democratic Club, said "the incumbent Congressman from the 19th District embraced the Nixon promise to 'bring the men home.' I wonder if he will be equally eager to share the credit this year, now that the Nixon economic game plan has 'brought the men home' from their jobs at Pontiac Motors, Fisher Body, and Ford Motor Company's Wixom plant.

"Eight weeks ago...the people of Grand Rapids and the 5th Congressional District went to the polls and sent President Nixon and his gang a message. Two weeks from now...the people of Bay City and the 8th Congressional District will reiterate that message by electing State Representative J. Bob Traxler to the United States Congress."

If the message is not heeded, warned Montgomery, who teaches at Oakland Community College, "then, surely, 31 weeks from now, on November 5th, the people of Pontiac and the 19th Congressional District will shout the same message by retiring (Broomfield) and send a Democrat to take his place."

Montgomery claimed "the people of the 19th District are fed up. They are tired of being lied to and misled by public officials and other politicians...."

Prior to joining the faculty at Oakland Community College, Montgomery served three terms in the Michigan Legislature, 1965-70. In 1969 and 1970 he was the majority floor leader of the Michigan House of Representatives.

Montgomery lost to Broomfield in the 1972 Congressional race.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

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2 GAMES

MAT. 2:00 P.M.-EVE. 8:00 P.M.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

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

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

RESERVED TICKET	\$6.00 for \$5.00
RESERVED TICKET	\$5.00 for \$4.00
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Total Amount Enclosed

GAME [12:00 P.M.] [18:00 P.M.]

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For choice seats please mail early by sending check payable to Olympia Stadium, 5920 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan 48208. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Allow one week for mail orders. Tickets may be purchased at Olympia Stadium Box Office no later than 24 hours prior to the performance date. Tickets on availability basis only with no refunds or exchanges. For ticket & group arrangements information call 895-7000.

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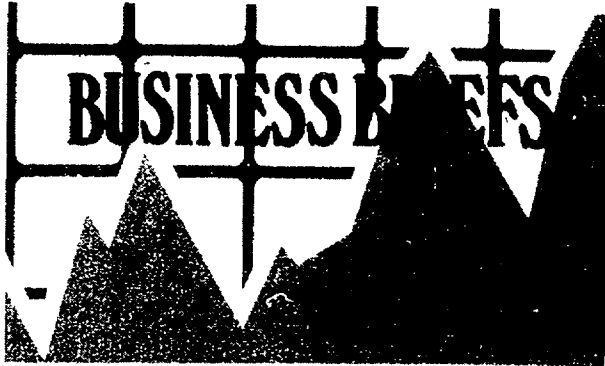
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DAN JOHNS of Lapham's Men's Wear of Northville recently attended a two-day custom tailoring seminar at Chicago under the auspices of John Foreman, owner of J. B. Simpson Company.

The seminar included intensive instruction in measuring procedures in custom and special order clothing; an alteration clinic; discussions of fabric trends; and style forecasts. Selected retailers from throughout the United States attended.

Upon conclusion of the seminar and successful completion of the program, Johns was awarded a custom tailoring specialist certificate of merit.

Johns believes the seminar was an important step toward expanding the custom tailoring and special ordering at Lapham's. "It takes knowledge and confidence to properly fit a customer and to suggest the right style for the right person. You have to be aware of the trends so that you can make the individual fashion choices for your customer that will give him the right 'look'."

Charles Lapham, the store owner, attended the National Clothing Convention in Dallas, Texas.

This convention gives clothiers an opportunity to preview styles and trends and to develop clothing supplies in anticipation of styles six months away.

AT A MEETING held February 27 the board of directors of Cogsdill Tool Products, Inc., Farmington Hills, elected Mrs. Gene Alexander White, chairman of the board and William D. Walters, president.

GARY G. LEONARD, Pinckney has joined Howell Town and Country Real Estate's home office as sales coordinator for the new home division. Married and father of two children, Leonard plans to work closely with builders and developers in Livingston County. He will also organize and open a branch office at 5002 S. Clinton in Stockbridge.

EARL KEIM Realty, Inc. has purchased Colonial Investment and Real Estate Company of Howell, announces Len Ryder, owner of Keim Realty.

The new Howell office is the third opened by Keim in Livingston County recently. There are 23 offices in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Earl Keim Realty, Inc. posted an annual sales volume of \$94 million in 1973.

C & F SOUTH LYON Appliance located at 135 East Lake Street in South Lyon, is now a Radio Shack Authorized Sales Center.

According to Henry Fallot and Michael Cole, the store's owners, C & F South Lyon Appliance will stock a selected line of products from Radio Shack. Their products include Realistic hi-fi and citizens band equipment, Archer antennas, Micronta test instruments, Science Fair and Archer hobby and electronic kits.

Radio Shack, a Division of Tandy Corporation (NYSE) headquartered in Fort Worth, Texas operates a chain of 2500 stores in all 50 states, Canada, and South America. The company expects to establish a network of 2000 Authorized Sales Centers like C & F South Lyon Appliance across the nation.

Fallot and Cole have been serving the South Lyon area since 1972.

EUGENE E. LAWLER of Northville, has been appointed industrial relations manager of Ford Motor Company's Glass Division.

Lawler succeeds Wayne R. Kyle, appointed industrial relations manager of the company's general services operations.

Lawler joined the company in 1955 in the industrial relations office at the Mahwah, N. J., assembly plant. He held supervisory labor relations positions at the Lorain, Ohio, and St. Louis assembly plants prior to industrial relations managerial assignments with the Dallas and Kansas City assembly plants.

He was a member of the corporate labor relations staff prior to becoming personnel and labor relations manager for the General Products Division in 1971. The next year he became the division's organization and salaried personnel manager. He has been manager of the salaried personnel department of the company's Engine Division since December, 1972.

Lawler, born December 18, 1932, in Teaneck, New Jersey, obtained his bachelor's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University there.

He and his family live at 20249 Woodhill Road.

Plan Dinner

Representative Clifford Smart, House Republican leader, has announced plans for the annual Republican legislative dinner to be held in Lansing at the Civic Center on Wednesday, May 22.

Special arrangements for the dinner are being handled by State Senator Carl D. Pursell.

Representing

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

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Indian Speaks

Continued from Page 2-B

request of the United Methodist Detroit District which has chosen to emphasize missions during the Lenten season. Mr. Chibitty said he was actually replacement speaker and that a colleague from Oklahoma was scheduled for the tour, but was unable to because of illness.

Prior to this past week, the Northville church has hosted the Reverend William Browne, campus chaplain at Eastern Michigan University and the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wray, former missionaries to India.

A Bible film has also been shown as a part of these Lenten seminars.

"We have been trying to bring in quite a variety of speakers," Mr. Branstner said. "None can be called strictly devotional speakers. We usually pick those people that we don't come in contact with and that will offer us a slightly different point of view on what Methodists are doing."

Democratic?

Continued from Page 1-B

portance to the colonists. This body of freeholders, or all of the inhabitants, elected the town officers, each of whom were given specific duties.

Residents levied taxes, made appropriations and passed by-laws. Often the gathering took on the appearance of a celebration, with townspeople coming together to gossip, enjoy the fun of a local sugar bush activity, and exchange friendly greetings.

The supervisor-township system of Michigan, although patterned after that of New England, usually possesses less authority than the New England town, and its meetings are not as well attended. For example, the election of township officials no longer takes place at these annual meetings.

Political scientists contend the town meeting has "gradually broken down" in the more urban areas because communities have grown too large, their populations have become mixed with newcomers who have different governmental traditions, and because government problems have become too complicated to be disposed of in a single open meeting.

But, concedes one of these government experts, "discussion is still a foundation stone of American municipal action."

And, says Nugist, "the mutual sharing of specialties at the town meeting...make for greater success in local activity."

Moms to Meet

The 10th annual convention of the Michigan Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs is to be held May 4 and 5 at the Bay Valley Inn, Bay City.

Local mothers wishing more information may contact Mrs. John Gladden at 14551 Huntington Drive (453-3995).

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The Lottery's April Shower of Cars!

72-count 'em-72 new Plymouth Satellites to be awarded the next two weeks!

In addition to over two and a half million dollars in regular Lottery prizes!

Each week, for the next two weeks, holders of an estimated 36 winning tickets (maybe more!) will each win a 1974 Plymouth Satellite. It will be equipped with automatic transmission, radio, white sidewall tires, power steering and power assist brakes.

Tickets for the first week of this great car Bonus go on sale at noon, April 2 and end noon, April 9 for the Drawing of April 11.

After the drawing of the Regular Weekly numbers and the Second Chance numbers, three Bonus numbers will be drawn. Any ticket matching any two of these three sets of numbers wins a car. Matching one set of Bonus numbers does not qualify for a \$25 prize.

License and title transfer are the responsibility of the winner. No cash or substitute prizes.

The chance of a lifetime.

First week Bonus tickets on sale at statewide agency locations until noon, April 9.

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GIRLS

BASKETBALL: \$85 per session, 12-17 years, July 7-12. FITNESS: \$85 per session, 12 & up, July 7-12.

SOFTBALL: \$85 per session, 12-17 years, July 14-19.

SWIMMING: \$90 per session, 12-17 years, July 21-26.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: \$90 per session, 12 & up, July 28-August 2.

VOLLEYBALL: \$85 per session, 13-18 years, July 28-August 2.

BOYS

BASEBALL: \$105 per session, 9-17 years, June 16-21, June 23-28.

BASKETBALL: \$110 per session, 11-17 years, June 16-21, June 23-28.

CROSS COUNTRY: \$160 per session, 11-17 years, August 11-23.

FOOTBALL: \$90 per session, 10-17 years, July 21-26, July 28-August 2.

HOCKEY: \$135 per session, 9-17 years, June 16-22, June 23-29.

SWIMMING: \$90 per session, 12-17 years, June 16-21, June 23-28.

WRESTLING: \$85 per session, 9-17 years, June 16-21, June 23-28.

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ATHLETIC TRAINING: \$85 per session, 14 & up, June 23-28.

DIVING: \$100 per session, 12-17 years, June 16-21, June 23-28.

GYMNASTICS: \$80 per session, 9-17 years, July 7-12, July 14-19.

GOLF: \$125 per session, 13-17 years, July 21-26, July 28-August 2.

JUDO: \$85 per session, 12 & up, July 14-19.

TENNIS: \$110 per session, 12-17 years, July 21-26, July 28-August 2.

TRACK: \$90 per session (\$170 for both), 11-17 years, July 7-12, July 14-19.

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Coach Eyes Lofty Goals

Talented Veterans Stir Hopes of Novi Nine

Rick Trudeau becomes a little vague when it comes down to talking about his goals for the upcoming season - almost as if he were afraid that talking about them might serve as some kind of a jinx.

But it's no secret that the coach of the Novi baseball team would like to see his Wildcats equal, or even surpass, the kind of season they had last year.

And when you stop to think of all the things that Trudeau's team accomplished in 1973, you can understand why the Wildcat coach is a bit reluctant to verbalize his goals for the upcoming season.

The 1973 edition of the Novi baseball team, you may recall, was more than moderately successful.

Not only did the Wildcats win the 1973 Southeastern Conference championship, they also went on to win the district and then the regional championships in the MHSAA Class C play-offs. And that's not all. The Wildcats then went on to come within four unearned runs of winning the state Class C championship, dropping a 4-0 decision to Blissfield in the state finals.

The reason that Trudeau is so optimistic about the upcoming season is that seven of the nine starters from the 1973 squad will be returning for another year of action.

Returning is the Wildcat's number one pitcher, their number one catcher, and their entire starting infield.

Only in the outfield will Trudeau have to find replacements for departed starters. Ron Buck will return to his regular duties in left field, but John Pantalone and Dan Kardel, the starting center and right fielders on last year's team, have graduated and will have to be replaced.

"Right now my biggest problem is the number two pitching situation," stated Trudeau last week. "The number one position is all wrapped up with Dave Brown coming back, but I just don't know who is going to be my number two pitcher."

"Last year we had a real good pitching rotation with Brown at number one, Pantalone at number two, and

Mike Riley at number three. But this year I just don't have a definite number two yet and that kind of bothers me."

Trudeau figures the strongest point on the 1974 team will be the pitching of Dave Brown, the big, strong right-handed fire-baller.

Brown posted a 9-2 record last year when he was a unanimous All-Southeastern Conference choice and this year he has gained 20 pounds up to 195 and is throwing harder than ever.

"I can't believe how hard Dave throws the ball," commented Trudeau. "He's working on a change of pace to go along with his curve and fastball, and I can't see Dave losing a game this year. He's just too tough."

Brown is also one of the team's top hitters. A husky 6-0, 195-pounder, he hit at a lousy .474 clip against SEC competition last year and finished the season with an overall mark of .404.

Trudeau will find a number two pitcher from a group that includes Mike Riley, Pat McAllen, and Dave Piotrowicz.

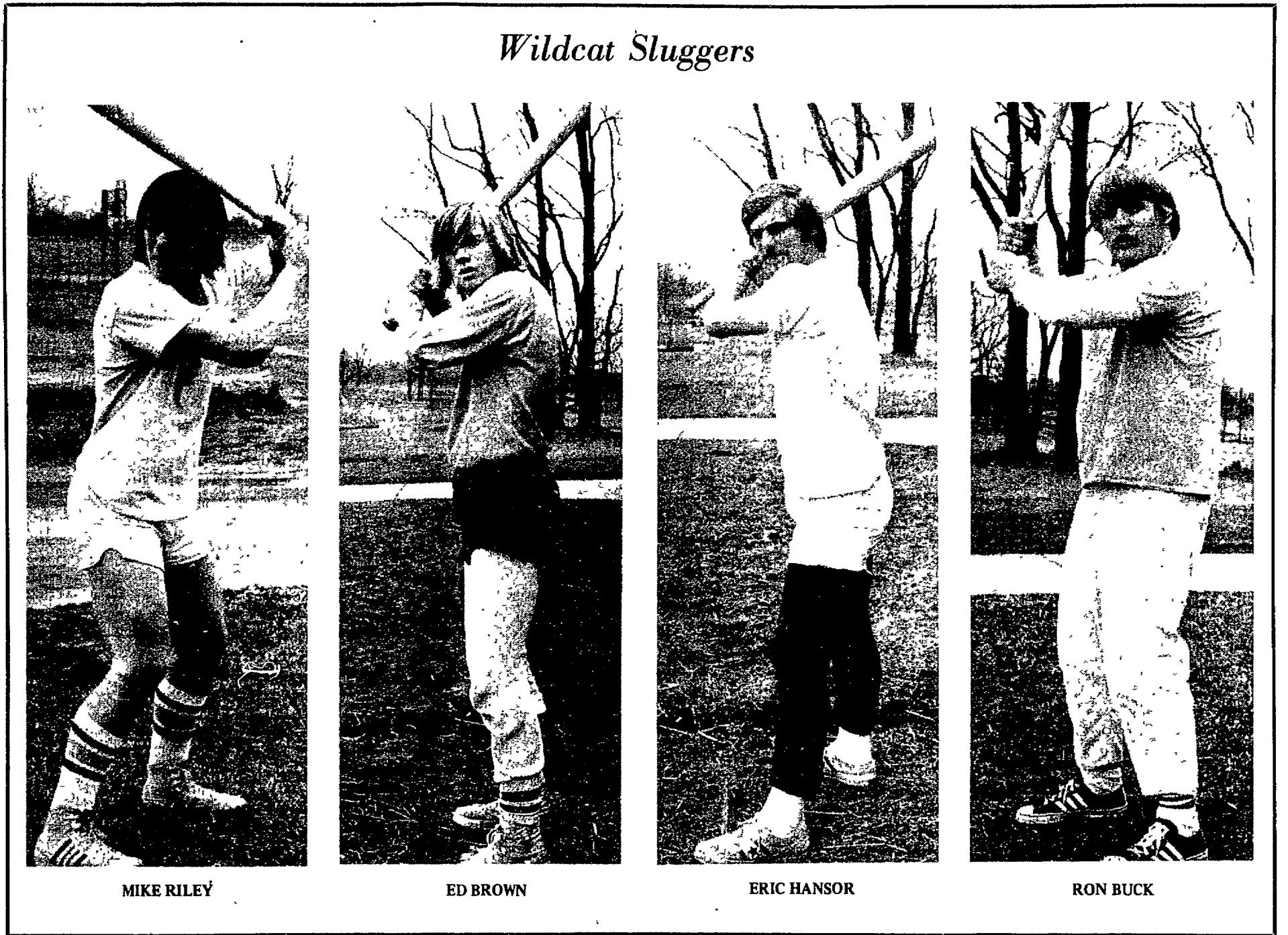
"I thought Riley was going to be our number two man this year, but he hurt his arm during football season and says it still hurts him when he throws," reported the Novi coach.

If Riley's arm fails to come around, Trudeau will turn to either McAllen or Piotrowicz for his second starter. "So far they've looked pretty good, but you really can't tell how effective they're going to be until you see them in actual game conditions," commented Trudeau.

"All in all I think we've got a pretty good crew of pitchers, my only concern is that I don't have a definite number two yet. Once I find the pitcher who can go out there when Dave isn't pitching and do the job for us, I'll feel a whole lot better," he continued.

If the pitching of Dave Brown is the team's strongest point, the infield - both defensively and offensively - is not far behind.

"And by the infield, I mean every position all the way from catcher around to third base," stated Trudeau. "As far as I'm concerned we have the best player at each position in the SEC. It will never happen because there are rules against it, but if they



MIKE RILEY

ED BROWN

ERIC HANSOR

RON BUCK

picked the SEC All-star team on the basis of pure merit, we would have every position from catcher to third base."

Catching is in the hands of Eric Hansor, a rugged All-SEC halfback during football season.

"Eric's strong point is his defensive ability," stated Trudeau. "The Central Michigan University coach scouted us in the state tournaments last year and he told me that Eric was one of the best defensive catchers around."

Hansor's offensive performance left room for im-

provement, however, as he hit only .207 overall last year. Trudeau notes, however, that the senior backstop hit at a .333 clip in the state tourney and insists that Hansor is a much better hitter than his average would indicate.

Handling duties at first base will be Riley, another All-SEC halfback during football season. Riley hit .297 last year and hits for distance as well.

"Mike can hit the ball as far as any high school kid I've ever seen," commented Trudeau. "He had four home

runs last year, including one in the state semi-final win over Lakeview, and he really hit some blasts."

"I'm thinking about putting him first or second in the order this year to take advantage of his speed. Also I think it could really shake up some pitchers to have the lead-off man step up and stroke a 400 foot shot off him."

At second base the Wildcats will have Tim Assemany, another unanimous All-SEC choice 1973. A strong defensive performer, Assemany hit

.415 against SEC competition last year from his sixth spot in the Novi line-up.

The long junior in the starting infield is shortstop Eddie Brown. The Wildcats had a 5-5 record last year when Trudeau switched the slender sophomore to the starting nine and the team didn't lose again until the state finals.

"Ed made just six errors all last year and for a sophomore at a key position like shortstop that's really something," said Trudeau. "He's not really that

fast, but he's quick and he has fantastic range. He didn't make an All-SEC last year because I was only able to nominate six men, but a number of coaches told me that they thought Ed was far and away the best shortstop in the conference."

Brown, though not a strong hitter, rapped the ball at a .325 clip in SEC action last year.

Rounding out the infield is third baseman Tom Celani, a fine fielder and a top threat with the stick. "The Central Michigan coach thought Tom

was one of the best hitters he saw last year," reported Trudeau. "He's trying to recruit him to go to school up there so he can have him next year."

Where Riley hits towering fly balls to distant reaches, Celani hits line shots that roll forever. Another unanimous All-SEC choice last year, Celani hit .387 in the league and .375 in the state tournament. He also led the Wildcats in RBI's by batting in

Continued on Page 2-C

Porterfield's Record Put Paces Mustangs at EMU

Thanks to Jim Porterfield, Northville's track team managed to break into the point column in its very first crack at Class A competition in the Huron Relays last Saturday.

The powerful 5-10, 220-pound Mustang senior personally accounted for all five Northville points as he took fourth place in the shot put with a heave of 52-8 1/4 that broke his own school record of 51-11 1/2 by nearly a foot.

The five points guaranteed the Mustangs that they would be invited back to the Huron Relays for at least two more years and Ralph Redmond, coach of the Northville thinclads, couldn't have been happier.

According to Huron Relay rules, a team that fails to score points in two successive years must move to the bottom of the waiting list of teams seeking entry to the giant indoor meet. An estimated 1,500 athletes representing 93 different Class A schools competed in the Huron Relays Saturday, while approximately 40 other schools are on the waiting list hoping to get in.

But while Porterfield's performance was far and away the best effort turned in by a Northville athlete, it was not the only effort cited as noteworthy by Redmond.

"It was a meet of plusses and minuses," commented the Mustang mentor. "We had

some very good performances, but the meet also pointed out some of our minus areas which are going to require a good deal of work."

Number one plus, of course, was Porterfield's fourth place finish in the shot put. The hard-working senior broke his own school record of 51-11 1/2 by getting off a heave of 52-8 1/4. John Arndt of Ann Arbor Huron won the shot put crown with a put of 54-1.

"Jim didn't really have that good of a day. Most of his puts were in the 50-foot range, but he only had two out over the 52-foot mark," commented Redmond. "Once we get outside I think he's going to put at least a few more feet on those puts."

After Porterfield's fourth in the shot, the best Mustang performances were a pair of tenth place finishes and an eleventh place finish.

Junior Blair Robinson finished tenth in the long jump and the mile relay team of Guy Cole, Bob Bloomhuff, Bill Pettit, and Tom Coram also finished tenth. The eleventh place finish was posted by Coram, Pettit, Robbie Foust, and Cole in the distance medley relay (880-440-660-mile).

"I think Blair was a little disappointed with his distance in the long jump competition," commented Redmond of his junior long jump ace. "Each competitor was only allowed three jumps and I don't think Blair came up with one of his longer jumps."

Still, I was pleased that he finished as well as he did - tenth place against that kind of competition is more than respectable."

Redmond also cited the performance of junior Tom Marzoni in the high hurdles. "Tom made it through the preliminaries and into the semi-finals," Redmond reported. "I think as the season goes along he's going to find that he can stay with some of the best kids around."

The Mustang mentor cited several other performances: Tom Coram's 880 leg in the distance medley relay, the work of Marzoni and Dennis Keegan in the shuttle hurdle relay, the 440s turned in by Coram, Pettit, and Cole, and the 220 clockings of Frank Nelson, Rick Marcicki, Blair Robinson, and Earl Bingley.

But the meet also pointed out some of the Mustangs' deficiencies.

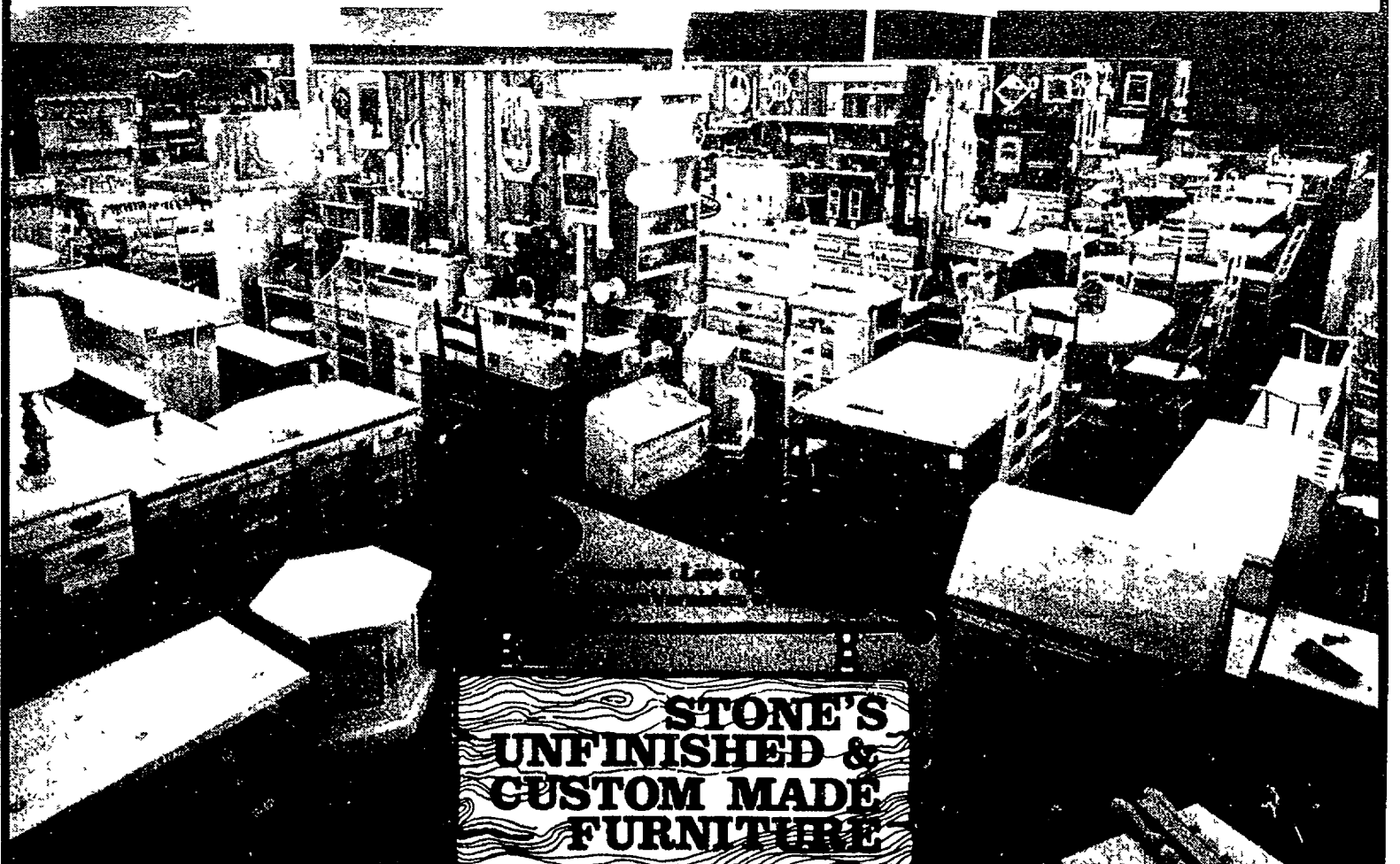
"We knew we were weak in the high jump and the pole vault and so we weren't surprised that we weren't able to do much in those events," commented the Northville coach. "But we also found some other areas which will require a lot of work before we can be competitive against Class A schools."

"We have to come up with a sprinter for the 60 and 100 yard races and our mile times were not good either," he continued. "But I think we can improve those areas as the season gets a little older."

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Speedy Frosh Stir Hopes Of Girls' Track Coaches

To say that Paul Bedford and Karen Turner are optimistic about the upcoming spring sports season is something of an understatement.

As coaches of Northville's girls' track team, Bedford and Miss Turner have high hopes indeed for their 1974 squad.

"What we're really shooting for is the conference championship," admitted Bedford during a lull in practice last week.

To achieve that goal, however, the Mustangs are going to have to defeat defending champion Walled

Lake Western, and, when you stop to consider the fact that the Western girls finished second in the state last year, that will be no small task.

Nevertheless, both Bedford and Turner believe that the 1974 edition of the Northville girls' track team is capable of pulling it off.

"They (Walled Lake Western) may have finished second in the state last year, but they did it with just four girls," explained Miss Turner.

"This year they only have two of those girls back, while we have our entire team returning."

But the main reason for the optimism of the Northville coaches is the presence of a large and talented group of freshmen. Coupled with the returning veterans, the freshmen should make the Mustangs a great deal stronger.

"We were very strong in certain events last year, but

we were also weak in certain areas - particularly the sprints," explained Bedford, a former mile star at Northville High School. "The reason we expect to be a lot better this year is that we've got some very good sprinters in the freshmen class."

Chief among the speedy newcomers are Louise Hopping and Barb Jones, a pair of girls who distinguished themselves during the summer recreation program.

Miss Hopping and Miss Jones are not the only outstanding freshmen, however. Another prominent newcomer is Linda Prom, not to mention Adelle Hunsinger, Sarah Pixley, and Pat Pantier who also figure prominently in plans for the upcoming season.

Miss Turner also lists Karen Stevens and Sharon Broderick among the freshman talent coming up to the varsity this year.

Miss Hopping and Miss Jones will team with Denise MacDermaid to give the Mustangs a strong one-two-three punch in the sprints. Bedford feels that all three girls are capable of finishing in the top five in the conference.

Strongest individual performer on the team, however, is Muriel Bedford, sister of the coach, who is one of the top female middle distance runners in the state.

Last year Miss Bedford finished third in the state in the 880 and then came back to take seventh in the state in the 440. Under the tutelage of her older brother, she will be gunning for higher finishes this year.


Backing up Miss Bedford in the middle distances is another proven veteran - Barb Sorenson.

The Mustangs will also be strong in the mile where school record holder Sue Mahoney returns for another season. Heading up the contingent of hurdlers is senior co-captain Sherry Scott with back-up strength being provided by Theresa Bishop and Terri Lamb.



SHAPING UP FOR SPRING—Paul Bedford and Karen Turner, coaches of Northville High School's girls' track team, have high hopes for the upcoming season. With a group of speedy freshman sprinters joining a strong


group of veterans, the Northville coaches are looking to improve on last year's 3-6 dual meet record. Above, senior co-captain Sherry Scott leads the Northville girls in a workout around the gym.



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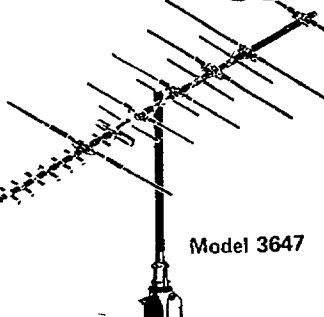
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Veterans Boost Novi Nine

Continued from Page 1-C

20 teammates.

The only question mark - aside from the number two starting pitcher - is in the outfield. Pantalone and Kardel, the two departed seniors, were both superior outfielders - fast and sure-handed with outstanding range and strong arms. In addition, both were good hitters.

"We're just not going to be as strong in the outfield as we were last year," stated Trudeau. "We don't have the speed, the arms, or the range that we did last year. But we'll be adequate."

Lone returning starter is left fielder Ron Buck, a powerful junior who hit .293 last year. Buck is another long-ball threat. It was his grand slam home run which proved to be the key blow in Novi's 6-1 victory over Lakeview last year in the

state semi-final game.

"Ron's biggest problem is that he pulls the ball too much," stated Trudeau. "He hit some tremendous drives last year that went foul. If he learns to wait a fraction of a second longer he could have 10 home runs this year."

The other two outfield slots will be filled by either Gary Ford, Dave Piotrowicz, or Sean O'Brien. Ford and Piotrowicz are juniors up from the junior varsity, while O'Brien is a senior who hit a fine .350 as a reserve on the varsity last year.


"They're all decent outfielders," stated Trudeau. "We won't be as strong as we were when we had Pantalone and Kardel out there, but we won't be hurting either."

Looking forward to a big season, Trudeau has added several new teams to the schedule this season, including Clarkston, Pontiac Northern, and Detroit Western. Also, the Wildcats are slated to play more games

this year. There are 27 games already on the schedule...and that doesn't include the state tournament.

"I'd like to see us play at least six or seven games in the tournament," added Trudeau, with a gleam in his eye.

**Mustang
of the
Week**




JIM PORTERFIELD

Mustang of the Week honors go to Jim Porterfield. The hard-working 220-pound senior accounted for all five Northville points in the Huron Relays Saturday as he took fourth place in the shot put in the 93-school Class A field. Porterfield's fourth-place put of 52-3/4 broke his own school record of 51-11 1/2 set last year. "That's an outstanding distance for Jim this early in the season," commented Coach Ralph Redmond "As the season progresses and we can get outside, I think you'll see him raising that record even higher."

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In Tough Western Six Conference

Northville Netters Eye Title

Bob Simpson has the spot already picked out.

"Right there, that's where I want to put it," commented the coach of the Northville tennis team, pointing to a spot on his family room wall.

"By the time the season is over I would like to be able to hang up a picture of our tennis team with the words '1974 Western Six Conference Champions' written on it."

It won't be easy. Simpson, now in his fifth year as coach of the Northville netters, picks Farmington Harrison as the team to beat and notes that Waterford Mott has claimed the conference tennis title in each of the last two years and that Livonia Churchill always manages to come up with a strong team.

But, nevertheless, the Northville coach feels that his Mustangs will be right up in there with everyone else and have a good chance of winning the conference title outright.

"That's what we're shooting for," admitted the Mustang mentor. "If we have one goal this season, it would have to be winning the Western Six Conference championship."

Simpson's hopes are founded on solid ground.

To be specific, his hopes are founded on the fact that he has everyone back from last year's squad which finished third in the conference. Each of his top four singles players is returning, as are both of his top two doubles teams.

"This will be the third year for most of these kids," stated Simpson. "We got hammered as sophomores, did a little better as juniors, and now that they're seniors, I think

things are going to get better yet."

Things weren't that bad last year, either. The Northville netters posted a 12-6 dual meet record and finished third in the Western Six behind Mott and Churchill.

"Two of our losses were to Mott and came by the scores of 4-3½ both times, so we really weren't that far from the top of the conference last year," noted Simpson.

Heading up the Northville singles players will be Greg Boll, a 6-2, 165-pound senior who has held down the number one singles slot every since he was a sophomore. Set at number two singles for the second consecutive year is Frank Knoth, another 6-2 senior.

Filling the third singles position will be John Oatey, a 6-3 senior who had a 14-2 record at third singles last year, while the fourth singles slot will be filled by Jamie "Billie Jean" Boshoven.

Miss Boshoven was the first girl ever to try out for a varsity sport at Northville when she came out for tennis last year. And not only did she make the team as the number four singles player, she also had the best record of any varsity netter as she posted a 15-1 mark at fourth singles.

Simpson has two other singles players worthy of note. Rob Bowman is a sophomore who played strictly doubles last year, while Jim Mulville is a senior who won three of four matches at second and third singles when called on to fill in there last year.

One of the pleasing aspects of the team is the competition that has developed among the singles players. Both Oatey and Miss Boshoven are eager to move up to a higher position on the top four, while Bowman and Mulville are both bent on earning one of those single positions on a regular basis.

The Mustangs are also strong in the doubles competition where Cary Eaker and Rick Norton return to their number one position. Eaker is one of the team's co-captains, along with Boll, while Norton, just a junior, could well be the top player on the team.



MUSTANG RACKETEERS—Northville Tennis Coach Bob Simpson will field a veteran line-up this year as the Mustangs set their sights on a conference title. Stirring the hopes of the Northville coach are these returning lettermen. In the front row are

(left to right) Rob Bowman, Jamie Boshoven, Jim Bonamici, and John Folino; in the back row are Cary Eaker (co-captain), Rick Norton, Frank Knoth, John Oatey, and Greg Boll (co-captain).

"There's no doubt that Norton would be one of our top singles players, but he and Eaker play well as a team and we need the 1½ points from the first doubles position," commented Simpson.

Eaker and Norton could be the top doubles team in the Western Six this year. Last year they were 14-4 at first doubles and twice defeated the Waterford Mott doubles team which went on to win the conference championship in the league meet.

The number two doubles team also returns from last year and will be comprised from a group that includes Jim Bonamici, John Folino,

and Bowman. "We alternated those three last year, so I'm not exactly sure who is going to be playing second doubles for us this year," stated Simpson.

Simpson is also uncertain as to who will be playing third doubles for the Mustangs this year. Reid, Riddell, Dave

Sparling, Dan Condor, and Dan Gougeon are prime candidates, although the Northville coach also cites sophomore Jim Getzen and freshman Rudy Horst as good prospects.

The 1974 season will also mark the first year that the Mustangs will have a senior

letterman since Simpson took over head coaching duties five years ago.

"I've never had a senior letterman before," affirmed the Mustang mentor, "but this year it looks like we're going to have a number of them. The one thing that I'm hoping is that they'll be able to go out as conference champions."

Schedule

MONDAY, APRIL 8
Baseball: Novi at Northville, 3:30 p.m.; Northville Junior Varsity vs Novi at Cass Benton, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Tennis: Northville at Fenton, 3 p.m.; Track: Cranbrook at Northville, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Baseball: Clarencville at Northville, 4 p.m.; Novi at Livonia Churchill, 3:30 p.m.; Northville Junior Varsity at Clarencville, 4 p.m.; Tennis: Clarencville at Northville, 4 p.m.

Mustangs Romp 8-2 In Over-30 Hockey

Northville's Mustangs gained a small measure of revenge when they skated to a decisive 8-2 victory over the Westland Wildcats in Metro West Over-30 Hockey League action at the Plymouth Arena Sunday.

The win gives the Mustangs a total of 31 points on 15 wins and one tie and keeps them just three points behind league-leading Belinger-Massey of Plymouth and two points behind the second-place Farmington Habs with just one regular season game remaining.

The victory also gives the Mustangs a small measure of revenge over the Wildcats who are currently in fourth place in the eight-team league with 24 points.

It was the Wildcats who earlier in the year registered a victory over Northville in one game and then tied the Mustangs in another contest and it was those three points which are the difference

between the Mustangs' current third-place position and the league lead.

The Mustangs had little trouble with the Wildcats this time around, however, as they blitzed the Westland club with five first period goals and then coasted to the one-sided 8-2 triumph.

Goals were spread among eight different players. Butch Bennet, Pete Worden, Dick Walk, Jerry Stowell, and Ray Allen tallied in the first period; Billie Thomas and Bob Kucher added second period goals; and Earle Weichel rounded out the scoring with a third-period tally.

The Mustangs will have a chance to improve their third place position in a post-season play-off series between the top four teams which is expected to get underway early in April.

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NOV HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mr. Thomas Macaluso and son and Kurt Roderick have returned home after spending some time at Coral Gables in Florida. While there they also visited relatives in Orlando and Boca Raton.

Private James Ortwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Ortwin of Novi Road, is home following graduation from mechanics school at Aberdeen, Maryland. He will be leaving next Tuesday for Fort Dix, New Jersey on his way to Germany.

Dana Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Goscinski, was born March 26 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces. She joins brothers and sisters, Sean, Laura and Kara at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Goscinski of Redford Township and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roark of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of Twelve Mile Road have returned home after spending four months in Bradenton, Florida. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Virginia Scates and Ronnie Race.

Rose Button, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Button of Grand River is home for spring vacation from Spring Arbor College.

Mrs. Thelma Hoffman has reentered the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital on Monday. Cards would be most welcome.

Mrs. Faye Fuller of Grand River returned home last week from spending three months in Downey, California near Los Angeles. She visited relatives in the area.

A correction in a birth item last week, the baby boy named Patrick Henry Tank weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces and was born at Botsford Hospital on March 21 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tank (former Patty Trotter). Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tank Sr. of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trotter of Novi.

Novi Co-op Nursery
A reminder of the meeting on April 4 at Orchard Hills School at 7:45 p.m. This is an important meeting, with election of officers and there will also be a Yoga demonstration following the meeting. Treasurer Kathy Neid, has asked that all dues be paid up by this April meeting.

Novi Youth Assistance
The annual drive for Camp Funds starts this week with letters being mailed out to concerned citizens who in the past have helped to send a child to camp. If you are interested in helping in this very worthwhile project, contact Wally Cook at 349-8398. Chairman again this year will be Joanne Adams who is hoping to expand the goals at least 30 percent this year, because of the rising costs.

At the last meeting, the new vice chairman elected was John Withes and secretary is Pat Tuck. Special guest was Mark Stohler of the Community Service Bureau who assisted in the planning for the bicycle safety program in the Novi area.

League of Women Voters
Next regularly scheduled meeting will be April 10 for the local committee meeting in Novi and the group will be discussing "Land Use Problems in Novi and

specifically Waterways and Drainage".

Novi Boy Scout Troop No. 54
New scouts who transferred from Webelos Pack No. 240 were Kevin Irwin and James Woelkers. Merit badges were presented to the following boys: Reading to Craig Iseli; music to Duane Ridenour; and photography to Tom Peterson. Another new addition to the Troop is Randy Tharp, first class scout who is a transfer from Troop No. 184 of the United Kingdom. He was originally with Troop 54 in Novi. He moved two years ago to England and has returned as a First Class Scout.

Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association
The annual meeting will be on April 25 and members are asked to keep this date open. This will be the election of officers and anyone wishing to participate as an officer in the coming year are urged to contact Cathy Mutch at 349-6774.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary
The Auxiliary Art Auction will be held this Friday at the Village Oaks Club House and admission is \$1 per person. Many most unusual pieces of art from the Gallery Art Center of Berkeley will be available. Preview time is 7:30 with the auction at 8:30 p.m. Anyone wishing more information can contact Sharon Laken 349-0650.

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 239, Village Oaks
Rollerskating is planned for April 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. for cubs and families at Riverside Arena at 36635 Plymouth Road. Cost will be \$1.30 which includes skate rental. This price is for everyone including cubs. There will be a committee meeting April 4 at 8 p.m. at the Henderson's home at 40655 Ten Mile and plans will be made for the Pinewood Derby to be held at the next pack meeting.

Novi Girl Scouts
A reminder of the Service Unit meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the United Methodist Church on Quince, and Ten Mile. All leaders in the Novi area are urged to attend and bring their green notebook, etc. Reports also will be heard from Shirley and Marcie Brooks and Phyllis Cathoun, who attended the annual council meeting at the Lathrup Village Civic Center last Tuesday.

A reminder of the Harlem Globetrotters Salute to Youth at Olympia Stadium on April 13. Tickets will be half price for both 2 and 8 p.m. performances. Contact the Service Center for details.

North Novi Civic Association
A special meeting is scheduled April 9 at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m. Both members and prospective members who live north of Twelve Mile Road are encouraged to attend. There will be a discussion of the pollution situation in the Walled Lake area and it is hoped there will be a special speaker who will be able to enlighten the membership regarding "Environmental Law".

Novi Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, March 26, following the meeting, an old

time Fashion Show narrated by Mrs. Mae Atkinson was presented. Plans also were made for the officers to visit Pierce Park Senior Citizens in Flint on April 4. The next meeting will be on April 10 at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Hostesses will be Mesdames Irene Neutz, Dolly Aleganani and Hildred Hunt. Games and cards will follow in the afternoon. April 24 will be the next trip scheduled for Flint and there are only 15 reservations left. Those who have signed up are asked to get their fares to Mrs. Little as soon as possible. For any additional information contact President Frank Davis at 349-0320 or Secretary Dolly Aleganani at 476-7062.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
Blanche Clutz hosted 14 members of the Independent Club at the Oddfellow Hall on Monday. The ladies are working on lap robes for the convalescent home. Plans are being made for an October Dinner and gift table. Several Rebekahs attended visitation at Brighton on Tuesday and the next visitation is scheduled for April 17. There also will be a meeting of District 6 on April 27 in Pontiac. A special thanks to Sister Eileen Campbell for her good work in overseeing the refreshments at the Novi Bingo games.

Blue Star Mothers
A reminder of the Blue Star Mothers noon meeting on Thursday, April 4 at the home of Helen Burnstrom. The ladies will be making plans for the annual recognition ceremony for volunteers at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor on May 13.

Novi Pin Pointers
Mystery Game was won by Santa Coda. Hi Bowlers were Barbara Brinker with 211; Sue Korte with 202, Rita Stockemer with 197; Pat Crupi with 191 in a 521 series and Lora Lee Longhurst with 180 in a 518 series. Standings are as follows:

Four on the floor	66 1/2	45 1/2
Weber Construction	65	47
Ashley and Cox	64	48
Kool Kats	61	51
Novi Drug	60 1/2	51 1/2
Odd Balls	59	53
Number One	54	58
Le Best Four	46 1/2	65 1/2
BLDM's	46	56
Persuaders	37 1/2	74 1/2

Novi Athletic Booster Club
At the last meeting the following officers were elected: Fred Buck, president; Marcie O'Brien, vice president; secretary, Joan McAllister; and treasurer, Jackie Schingek. Next meeting will be on April 10 at the High School at 8 p.m. All parents or anyone in the community interested in the athletic program of both girl and boy students are urged to attend. Plans will be finalized for the athletic banquet coming up on May 6. Mr. Charles Schingek is chairman and in charge of tickets and details. Mr. Keith Branch, outgoing president, would like to thank all those who helped in anyway to make this group's latest fund raising event, the St. Patrick's Day dance, a success.

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 240
A committee meeting will be held on Thursday, April 4 at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeBrule when plans will be made for the April Pack meeting.

Novi Weight Watchers
Novi Weight Watchers are making plans to attend the Celebrity Luncheon being held for the benefit of the March of Dimes at the Latin Quarter in Detroit on Wednesday, April 10 at 12 noon. The tickets are \$8, entitling holders to luncheon, and a Bonwit Teller Fashion Show. Also present will be stars from The Red Wings, Detroit

Lions, Pistons, and the Detroit Wheels. Four exciting door prizes also are planned. Contact Rosie Tague at 349-8888 for additional details, or see her at the meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran church on Ten Mile Road.

Novi School Lunch

Monday—Cream of tomato soup, chicken salad, carrot strips, brownies and milk.
Tuesday—Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Wednesday—Pizza, tossed salad, orange juice, fruited jello, and milk.

Thursday—Hot dogs and buns, potato chips, buttered vegetable, fruited dessert, and milk.

Friday—will start Easter Vacation.

Novi Welcome Wagon
Next general meeting will be April 18 at Village Oaks Elementary School at 7:45. This is a very important meeting as elections will be held. Gladys Stecker will talk on antique dolls. All members are urged to make plans now to attend.

The couple pinocle group will meet on April 6 at the home of Vivian Skown, at 8 p.m. 349-4088. The Daytime Pinocle group will meet April 16 at 12:30 p.m., please call Barb Bailey at 349-4653.

There is a change in bridge schedule. Location of Ladies Evening Bridge will be at Fran Augustine's home, 24519 Old Orchard, instead of at the home of Jackie Watkins on April 11. The couple bridge also has changed time and place. Contact Mary Stutelberg for further information.

Novi Lions Club
At the last club meeting nominations were presented for the coming year. Election will be held on April 10, at that time nominations from the floor also will be accepted. Several new members have been added to the roster, including Garry Durocher, Jr., Gary R. Clark, and Dennis Novara.



ART AND CHAMPAGNE—Those will be the featured items at the second annual Art Exhibit and Auction sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary tomorrow - Friday, April 5. The affair, which is being held in the Village Oaks Clubhouse, will begin with a champagne preview at 7:30 p.m. with the auction to follow at 8:30 p.m. Admission is set at \$1, and tickets can be purchased at the door. Above, two members of the Auxiliary, Linda Pochter (left) and Sharon Larson—exhibit some of the pieces purchased at last year's auction.

Accept Dedication Of Park Sites

Continued from Novi, 1

area. In a letter to the council, Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Raymond Murphy stated that the area could ultimately be developed to include two softball fields, two tennis courts, two handball-basketball courts, a locker room, parking area, nature trail, bike trail, and picnic area.

No decision on how the property will be developed has yet been made.

Acceptance of the 2.5 acre parcel in Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision Number Three was unanimously accepted by the council. The land is not suitable for residential development and is part of the storm water drainage system.

Arthur Sheppard, representative of Holtzman and Silverman, told the council that even though the property serves as a retention basin, it has been designed to carry run-off in pipes beneath the grassed surface. This would assure that the entire area would be dry at all times with no standing water, except for a short time following extremely heavy rainfalls, Sheppard told the council.

In recommending that the council accept dedication of the land, Parks and Recreation Chairman Murphy suggested that the land could provide a site for tennis

courts, a tot lot, and a picnic area.

The decision to purchase 20 acres on the site of the civic center at Ten Mile and Taft roads seemingly resolves the need to spend the \$85,000 from the DNR before July 1.

Under the terms worked out by the city and the state earlier this year, the city would receive \$85,000 for the purchase of park land only if it was able to spend the money prior to the end of the current fiscal year.

The 20 acres which the city is proposing to purchase from the Novi School Board, which presently owns the overall 160-acre parcel, is the 20-acre designated on the Civic Center Master Plan for development of tennis courts and softball fields.

Under the plans drawn up for the overall site, the city's recreational field would be directly adjacent to the high school's athletic facilities.

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PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor
Hare Krishna, Yoga and Transcendental Meditation are only a few of the Eastern religions that have recently made their way into the American religious scene. Most of these have their roots in Hinduism. They are looking for union with God, fulfillment, a pathway to God and faith. They all deny that Christ is the way to God.

In Colossians 1:15 we're reminded that Jesus Christ is the image of the invisible God. Jesus Christ is God's Son, He is God and He reveals to us all we know about God.

In John 1:1, Jesus "is spoken of as the 'Word'". Words are made up of letters and Christ said of Himself in Revelation 1:8, "I am the alpha and omega" the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet. Words are used for communication—therefore, Christ communicates God to us. He tells us what God is like.

It's your privilege to reject the deity of Christ. However, if you reject Him as the Word of Life, then someday you'll have to receive from Him the word of judgment.

Read carefully! "And I saw heaven opened, and behold a white horse; and he that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in righteousness doth he judge, and his name is called the Word of God" (Rev 19:11, 13) "For the Father hath given him authority to execute judgment also, because He is the Son of Man" (John 5:26, 27)

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Set Residency

Continued from Novi, 1

communities to drop residency requirements), but objected to the way in which it was being done.

Goodman called the ordinance proposed by Daley "retaliatory."

"I don't think we should adopt laws which are retaliatory in nature," stated

Goodman. "I agree with the intent, but I think the whole thing comes down to a question of do two wrongs make a right."

Daley said his ordinance was not "retaliatory," but, rather, "reciprocal" in nature.

Campbell also argued against adoption of the ordinance. "When we became councilmen, we swore to uphold the Constitution of the United States which gives everyone the right to live and work wherever they want to," stated Campbell.

"I think we could be wrong to deny employment to someone who wants to get out of Detroit just because he can't afford to buy a home in Novi," Campbell added.

In spite of the objections of Goodman and Campbell, however, the ordinance was adopted by a 4-2 vote.

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Police Blotter

Wixom Probes Arson in Van Fire

In Wixom

Police believe arsonists were responsible for a fire which destroyed the front portion of a van parked on Grand River, across from the Helder Apartments, last Friday, March 29.

The van, a 1969 Ford, was first reported to be on fire at approximately 11:50 p.m. Thursday, March 28. When officers arrived at the scene, they found a burning paper stuffed behind the right front tire of the vehicle.

Witnesses told police that the van had been parked at the location for some time. Originally a trailer had been attached to the rear of the van, but it had been removed during the day on Thursday.

At 1:30 a.m. on Friday, police received a second report that the van was on fire. This time when they arrived, they discovered the right front portion of the van was burning.

The fire department was called to extinguish the blaze. The van was registered to Douglas Scratch of Brighton, police reported.

A large glass jar containing an unknown quantity of quarters and fifty cent pieces was stolen from a Wixom home during a breaking and entering which occurred last week.

The owner of a residence at 3756 West Maple told police that he discovered the theft upon returning home at approximately 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26.

Thieves apparently gained entry to the residence by prying open a garage door. The discarded glass jar was found in a garbage can in the garage.

The man told police he was

unsure of how much money was in the jar, but estimated the amount to be somewhere between \$250 and \$750, according to reports.

An estimated 100 gallons of gasoline were reported stolen from a truck parked behind a Wixom gasoline station last week.

The truck, owned by Ree Waller of Southfield, was parked behind the garage at Johnnie Watkins Service Station waiting for repairs.

Watkins told police that the truck was checked at 9:30 p.m. on March 23. The theft was discovered at 9 a.m. the following day.

Value of the pilfered gasoline was placed at \$62.

In Township

More than \$1,000 damage was done to 10 townhouses under construction on Scenic Lane and Amboy in Highland Lakes.

All 10 cases of destruction were reported to township police last Wednesday afternoon. All but one included damage done to the rear of the buildings with one townhouse sustaining damage to the front.

Sliding glass door walls were smashed in eight of the buildings, aluminum siding was damaged eight buildings, about 14 basement windows were broken in five buildings, other windows were broken in several of the units and a door frame was bent in another.

The damage is under investigation by township police.

Police also said a house under construction on Beacon Tree in Northville Commons was damaged by vandals.

Discovered by police last week Tuesday afternoon, windows had been smashed and wall coverings damaged on both the north and south sides of the home.

A break-in on Franklin Road near First was reported to police Thursday shortly after 3 p.m. when residents returned home.

According to reports, a window had been pried open to enter the house, however nothing was found missing from the residence.

A Livonia woman was arrested Sunday afternoon in Kings Mill after she kicked in the door of a townhouse.

Police reports said she turned on the arresting officer and before she was subdued, kicked the officer and ripped his shirt. The 47-year-old woman has been charged with being drunk, resisting arrest and destruction of police property.

Drivers escaped serious injury in two accidents last Thursday on icy roads.

A car driven by a Livonia woman skidded off Sheldon Road south of Seven Mile and struck a tree at 7:20 a.m. Shortly after 5 p.m. one driver from Plymouth lost control of his car and struck another vehicle on Sheldon Road just north of Thornapple Lane.

None of the drivers required hospitalization, police reports said.

In Northville

Items valued at between \$350 and \$450 were reported stolen from an unoccupied house on Morgan Circle between last week Wednesday and Thursday.

Police said entry was made through a rear window of the house. Taken from the study was a hand carved small chest valued at \$300 while a 30-inch by three-foot wide dark wood cabinet was taken from the living room. Also missing are a brown blanket and a set of brown and black striped sheets and pillow cases.

Police said several other items in the home had been moved but not taken from the residence.

An antique weathered spinning wheel was stolen from a porch on Dunlap and Rogers Street. The spinning wheel was taken between last week Wednesday and Friday and is about 100 years old.

Four chrome wheel covers were removed from a car parked at the Wagon Wheel on South Main Street Friday night. The hubcaps have a spoke design with blue centers.

Late Monday night or early Tuesday morning, unknown persons smashed four headlights on a car parked behind the lounge, police reports said.

Lightning struck a utility pole Monday night, splitting the pole and sending live wires across South Main Street near Seven Mile Road. Police and fire crews were

at the scene from 9 until 10:30 p.m. when the wires were repaired.

City police detectives are investigating another in a series of related break-ins of homes.

Reported Saturday morning was the break-in of a home on Maplewood.

A Plymouth man escaped injury last Thursday morning after the car he was driving rolled over on the ice-slicked Sheldon Road hill south of Seven Mile Road.

John E. Kosola told police he was northbound on Sheldon Road about 7:10 a.m., applied his brakes to slow down for the hill grade and traffic on Seven Mile, when the car struck a patch of ice and rolled over.

No tickets were issued by police.

It was either a tall vandal or someone with a long board who broke a State Farm Insurance sign standing nine feet off the ground.

According to police reports, the five-foot by seven-foot plexiglass sign was shattered at 430 North Center Street. Damage took place between 7:30 p.m. March 25 and 9 a.m. the following day. Replacement value is estimated at \$200.

In Novi

Novi police recovered three stolen vehicles in one swoop

For Shopping Center

Citizens Fight Rezoning

Continued from Novi, 1

spiralling taxes are killing us," he argued.

Mrs. Hildebrandt told the residents opposing the rezoning that they must have "been wearing blindfolds" not to realize that commercial development was bound to take place on a parcel of property located between three major thoroughfares.

The rezoning request was greeted with more support from the planning board, however.

Edward Vettel, city planning consultant from the firm of Vilican-Leman, recommended approval of the rezoning request.

Also supporting the rezoning were Robert Bretz and John Roethel, planning board members.

"I've lived in Novi for 17 years and have always resented the next person to move in," said Bretz. "But

the fact is that development is going to take place, and it's my opinion that this is about as good a development as we're going to get for this particular piece of property."

Bretz' comments were echoed by Roethel, chairman of the planning board. "I don't think the property can be developed under its present R-1 (single family residential) designation and I would support this plan as being just about as good as we're going to be able to get," said Roethel.

Opposition to the rezoning among the planners was raised by James Cherfoli and Donald Gleason. Noting that the developer had no sewer taps for development of the multiple family buffer strip, Cherfoli called the rezoning request "premature." "If you don't have sewer taps for the proposed buffer of multiple

family residential, then you won't be putting in the buffer we wanted for four or five years down the line," he stated.

It was Gleason who moved that the planners recommend denial of the request. The reason for denial given by Gleason was that the request for four different zoning designations would lead to phase development which has produced problems in the past.

Voting in favor of denial were Cherfoli, Gleason, Edward Leffler, Martha Hoyer, and James Koster. The four dissenting ballots were cast by Bretz, Roethel, Edward Dobek, and Gary Roberts.

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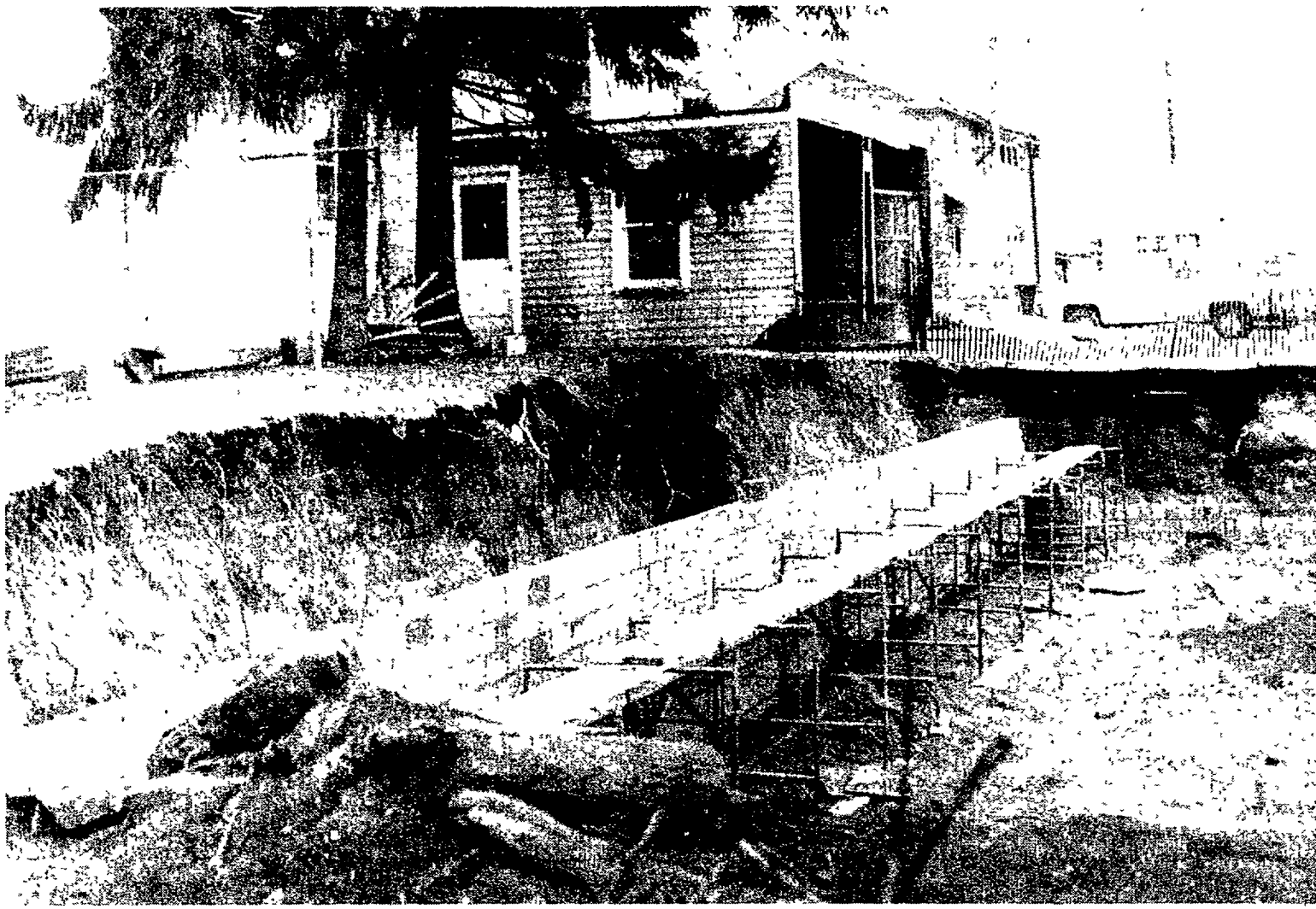
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HANGOVER—Ever wake up and feel like the world's caving in? Chances are it felt a little like this garage looks near Main and Hutton Street. Actually, it isn't as bad as it looks. The garage, which was encroaching on the Long property by four or five inches, is to be repaired by the Longs, with the west wall of their new plumbing building to

serve as the east wall of the garage. "The garage will be four or five inches narrower," explained Jim Long, "but it'll be as good as ever when we're finished." Meanwhile, passersby do a double-take when they spot the garage with the hangover.

Dumps Personnel Board Proposal

Continued from Nov. 1

scattered contacts over a couple of years. "If we want experts in the area of personnel and labor relations, then I suggest we establish our own department and hire professionals to staff it," Berry continued. Goodman also urged the creation of a municipal labor relations department as a preferable solution to a council committee.

"My recommendation would be to hire an assistant to the city manager to handle this type of problem," stated Goodman. "We should have a trained professional working under the direction of the city manager rather than have a council committee over the city manager."

Goodman also opposed the committee on several other grounds.

Such a committee, he argued, would be on "shaky grounds legally" not only from the standpoint of the city charter, but also from the advisability of having a committee formed of three councilmen and the mayor as an ex officio member.

Goodman further opposed the formation of the com-

mittee because it would create "small enclaves of expertise among the council in certain areas."

"Creation of this committee would set a dangerous precedent," he said. "We were elected to the council to develop expertise in all areas for which the council is responsible. To allow certain duties to be parcelled out to sub-committees would not be fair to the people who elected us to legislate and represent them on all issues."

Councilwoman Roethel stated that she agreed with many of the arguments raised by both Berry and Goodman. "The electorate elected six councilmen and a mayor to develop an expertise in all areas," she said. "One of the most important jobs facing any councilman is the job of budget review. If we allow a committee of three councilmen to have more input in an area such as this, I don't

think we're doing a good job of representing the electorate."

Mayor Daley stated that he had been presented with 42 objections to the committee, but said that many of them were "made of straw."

"The fear of disease is

preventing the birth of something which could be a valuable tool for the city," he said.

Nevertheless, it was Daley who prosed abandonment of the resolution in light of the council opposition.

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Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois

Kroger
DISCOUNT FOOD STORES

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Wayne, Oakland & Macomb counties. Mon., April 1 thru Sun., April 7. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1974. The Kroger Co.

FARM FRESH U.S. GOV'T INSP. FOR WHOLESOMENESS
MIXED FRYER PARTS or WHOLE FRYERS
39¢

WATER-ADDED HERRUD JUMBO SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM LB **58¢**

1/2-LOIN SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS LB **88¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
HERRUD SLICED BACON
12-OZ WT PKG **66¢** LIMIT THREE
Mon., April 1 thru Sun., April 7 at Kroger in Wayne, Oakland & Macomb counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
KROGER WHITE BREAD
1-LB LOAVES **5¢** LIMIT FIVE
Mon., April 1 thru Sun., April 7 at Kroger in Wayne, Oakland & Macomb counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
KROGER INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CHEESE FOOD AMERICAN SLICES
12-OZ WT PKG **69¢** LIMIT ONE
Mon., April 1 thru Sun., April 7 at Kroger in Wayne, Oakland & Macomb counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
KROGER LOWFAT MILK
GALLON JUG **88¢** LIMIT ONE
Mon., April 1 thru Sun., April 7 at Kroger in Wayne, Oakland & Macomb counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

FRESH VINE RIPE TOMATOES
8¢ EACH