

Easter Church Services Hail Risen Christ

"The message of Easter cannot be written in the past tense. It is a message for today and the days to come."

Easter services in area churches will bring the message of the Resurrection this Sunday. In some, the story will be told in song and drama at sunrise services.

Young people of Northville First Presbyterian Church will present their version of "Godspell", a rock musical based on the gospel according to Matthew, at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Coordinator of the project is the assistant pastor of the church, the Reverend Richard Henderson. He also is to be the speaker at a combined Good Friday services of the Northville First United Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church.

The community Good Friday service will be held at the Methodist church, Eight Mile and Taft roads, at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Henderson's topic will be "The Death of Jesus". Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the host church points out that this is a community service for all who wish to attend.

An Easter sunrise service drama also will be presented at the Northville Methodist church at 7 a.m. Titled "Because He Lives," it will be given by the drama workshop of the church youth club and is being directed by Mrs. Fred Saltmarsh.

The script for "Godspell" at the Northville Presbyterian church was written by Mrs. Cheryl Gazlay and is taken from the "Good News for Modern Man" version of the gospel. Taking part will be a four-piece instrumental group, a 15-member chorus and a cast of 15.

Dick Wheaton leads the instrumental group while Tom Marshall is in charge of the chorus.

"Godspell" will be presented at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday evening with everyone in the community who is interested invited to attend.

A Palm Sunday presentation of "Godspell" was given for Beverly Manor Nursing home residents. It also is to be repeated later for the community and in Montpelier, Ohio, at the 10:30 a.m. service April 21 in the Presbyterian church where the Reverend Timothy Johnson is pastor. He is former assistant pastor of the Northville church.

The high school young people also have agreed to present "Godspell" May 5 in the Taylor (Michigan) Presbyterian Church.

Following the Easter sunrise service presentation at Northville Presbyterian church an Easter breakfast will be served for those who attend the 7 a.m. service.



Godspell, the rock musical contemporary presentation of the Easter message, climaxes in song as Presbyterian young people celebrate the Resurrection

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 47, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Thursday, April 11, 1974 - Northville, Michigan

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Initial Budget Proposal Tops \$1 Million in City

Unless the city council manages to pare down the city manager's estimated expenditures it appears Northville's new budget may top \$1 million for the first time in history.

The initial general fund projection as seen by City Manager Steven Walters puts the budget at \$1,091,000, up \$108,528 over the estimated 12-month outlay in the current (1973-74) budget which runs through June.

Council budget studies are expected to begin immediately.

Adoption of the new (1974-75) budget, by charter, is scheduled late in May following public hearing.

The 53-page budget document introduced to the council this past week suggests the following outlays as compared with estimated 12-month expenditures in the current budget:

General government, \$182,350, up from \$170,362; public safety, \$430,450, up from \$422,079; public works, \$278,450, up from \$244,375; recreation and cultural, \$42,600, up from \$41,887; and other categories, \$157,150, up from \$103,769.

Obviously, either the council will have to substantially reduce the manager's suggested expenditures or increase the current millage levy. His general fund revenue projections suggest they will fall short of projected expenditures (\$962,350 revenues versus \$1,091,000 expenditures).

Furthermore, it appears deficits may occur in the present budget by the time the fiscal year ends in June.

Presently, the city's millage levy is 8.1 mills—down from 10.2 in the previous year. Last year's millage cut was greater than what the city manager, Frank Ollendorff, had recommended to the council.

Here's what Walters projects in the way of revenues in the new budget:

Property taxes, including delinquent payments, interest, etc., \$361,500 (up from \$336,960 expended to be produced in the current year); state-shared revenues (income tax, sales tax, etc.), \$118,900; licenses,

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City Airs Zoning Text; Next Hearing on Map

Date of the second of a two-part public hearing on the proposed new zoning ordinance is expected to be decided Monday by the Northville City Council which heard criticism and suggestions regarding the text portion of the ordinance this week.

The next hearing, which

College Eyes Tax Hike

While agreeing to hold the line on student tuition rates, Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees is considering raising the millage levy beyond the limits approved by voters.

Acting at a special meeting last Wednesday, the board voted unanimously its intention to levy the full 1.77 all purpose millage approved by voters and to consider the option of levying beyond .23 mills for debt retirement without a public vote.

Under Michigan's 1963 Constitution to "charter authorities," Schoolcraft, a

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Mayor A.M. Allen has predicted will be held later this month, will deal with the proposed zoning map—considered to be the most controversial section of the new ordinance recommended for approval by the planning commission.

Meanwhile, councilmen are weighing citizens comments expressed this past Monday as they try to fashion the ordinance text they eventually will approve. Their final decision on this matter is expected to be influenced by some of the comments expressed by the 25 persons attending Monday's hearing.

Besides changes suggested by citizens, other changes are likely to be initiated by the council itself. While council has not stated so publicly, informal observations suggest councilmen may modify proposed zoning on North Center Street and perhaps provide for secondary residential apartments in the central business district.

At Monday's hearing, the council went through the proposed new ordinance, section by section, reading a synopsis of each. The text

contains 115 pages.

It was an omission in one of these sections that triggered some of the criticism voiced by the public. After asking for a reading of the missing paragraph, Richard Bohn expressed some of the same concerns over the proposed "ring road" that he earlier had voiced before members of the planning commission.

The section dealing with central business district parking reads in part: "Rather off-street parking will be oriented to the central business district ring road so

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Bus Drivers Scorch Administrators

Angry school bus drivers have served notice on Northville administrators that they do not intend to become the "scape goat for blunders at the top."

According to Evelyn Suddendorf, "parents are mad and we're mad because they kept school open even



EASTER GREETING—Four-year-old Susan Hancock met the Easter Seal Society's mascot this week as C.A. Smith, fellow Rotarians and high school students prepared to conduct the annual sale of Easter lilies in downtown Northville Friday and Saturday. Monies raised by the sale help support the society's programs for crippled children. Little Susan, a victim of cerebral palsy, was able to attend a crippled children's camp last summer sponsored by the society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hancock of 42565 West Eight Mile Road.

though the ice made driving terrible."

The bus driver referred to a decision by Superintendent Raymond Spear to open school March 29 when freezing rain covered streets and sidewalks.

She was particularly upset because an article in The

Record last week quoted Spear as indicating his decision was based in part on "information from bus drivers."

"Conditions were awful. None of us felt the buses should be driven and we told Busard (Business Director Earl Busard) that. Anybody

who had been out in that mess could see it would be dangerous. But Busard told us to get the buses out or we would be fired. For the kids' safety and for our own safety we wouldn't budge."

She ticked off these points:

- The drivers refused to drive under prevailing unsafe conditions.

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• Angry Bus Drivers Sound Off...See Letters on Page 11-A •

What Does
Easter Mean
Today?



See Page 10 - A

ON GOOD FRIDAY — tomorrow — Northville area merchants and businesses that will be closed from noon to 3 p.m. will display signs on their doors or in their windows.

KIWANIS is forming a club in Northville and hopes to start signing up charter members next Tuesday night (April 16). All Northville-Novi area residents interested in joining the businessmen's service club are urged to call Dick Raison, 459-0872 or Ron Demeter, 455-2806, to make reservations for the 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Wagon Wheel. The Colonial Plymouth Kiwanis Club is hosting the organizational dinner. Make reservations by Saturday.

ANNUAL EASTER EGG hunt sponsored by the Northville Jaycees starts at 10 a.m. this Saturday. It is planned for five age groups, ranging from preschool through sixth grade, and will be held in the Northville athletic area in the parkway. The Easter bunny will have 2400 chocolate eggs as well as prizes for the young participants.

TOWNSHIP BOARD members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to finalize the proposed 1974-75 budget and pare down expenditures bringing them in line with anticipated revenues. The board's regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 18. The date was rescheduled because of Easter Week.

IT'S FAIR TIME again, at least as far as planning goes. Chairmen of the annual Chamber of Commerce Northville Fair are inviting representatives of local organizations to a meeting in the city hall council chambers next Thursday, April 18 at 8 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to make arrangements for reservation of booth concessions. Any local non-profit group wishing to sponsor a booth at the 1974 Fair for the purpose of raising funds should send a representative to the Thursday meeting.

Be Safe, Be Wary

Film Program Alerts Clubwomen

By JEAN DAY

"Don't go home."

That's the strict warning given women drivers who think another car may be following them. Captain Louis Westfall, head of the Northville City Police Department, says to go to the nearest police department instead.

"We have had ladies who have done this and an officer has followed them home," he told members and guests of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, in a slide-talk on "Self Protection" Monday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Audience questions following the first Northville presentation of a program designed by the Michigan State Police with the help of a federal grant indicated that highest local concern is about home break-ins and protection when a woman is alone in a car or at home.

The slide package is one of eight purchased by Northville VFW Post 4012 and donated to the police.

In advising a woman driver not to go directly home, Captain Westfall pointed out that to do so shows the other person where she lives and could cause trouble later, if not at the time.

If the woman does not live in Northville, the department can arrange to have the state police or township or county officers escort her.

The film emphasized keeping a car in good running condition with gas in the tank.



IT'S A SHRIEK! — Mrs. James (Dona) Northrup of Novi demonstrates her "shriek-alarm" protection gadget for Captain Louis Westfall, head of the Northville Police

Department, at a program on self-protection given for the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Monday.

If trouble is encountered, women drivers were instructed to "try to make it to

an open gas station, or, if not possible, to raise the hood, use the flasher and stay in the locked car until help comes."

Avoid parking in dark, crowded ramps—try for highly lighted, open spots, women were advised, and have key in hand when going to the car.

"It's too late to do anything if someone hiding in the back seat grabs you from behind," the audience was told and instructed to look before entering any car.

Women also were advised to make arrangements with someone else when they would be going out alone at night.

"Arrange with a co-worker or someone at home to call when you leave or arrive safely—it's too late to have someone check when you don't show up the next morning."

Women were warned against picking up hitchhikers—"anyone can look like a college student."

Women, especially young ones, similarly were urged not to hitchhike—"you can't judge a rapist by his ap-

pearance or his car."

In home protection "denying opportunity can pay off," the club was told. Secured windows and doors "force the intruder to break something, taking time and adding to the possibility he will be discovered."

"Leaving open garage doors to show empty garages is a sure signal you're away," Westfall told the club. He and Officer Norman Kubitsky of the city force said that 32 homes had been broken into this year and that in some occupants "were only gone for half an hour."

Most secure locks are the dead bolt type, Westfall agreed, but pointed out that because they require a key to open both sides they may be considered a bad feature in event of fire.

"Go to a neighbor's if your house looks suspicious when you return, and an officer will check it out," Westfall instructed. "If you go in and someone is in the house, you're at a definite disadvantage for the telephone line may even have been cut."

As a hint for anyone who may have reason to be

anxious about home safety, he suggested sticking a small piece of paper or thread in the edge of the door frame when closing it on departure. If it's still there on return, no entry has been made.

He urged the women to call about any suspicious cars in their neighborhoods so that they can be checked out.

He mentioned that the city has plans to purchase an electric engraver for residents to mark their possessions in an Operation Identification such as is done in the township.

The film also warned women about safety in the streets and advised against going on adventures alone at night or to secluded places anytime. Mothers were asked to instruct children to stay away from deserted places.

If in danger on the streets, it advised screaming or making any loud noise and detailed other self-protection tactics. "You'll never be harmed," it was emphasized, "by the attack that never happens—so do everything you can to deny that opportunity."

In Our Town

Active Newcomers Tap Mrs. Fithian

By JEAN DAY

NEWCOMERS CLUB with a membership of more than 200 recently-arrived families in the community can boast that for its new slate of officers it received 70 nominations.

In announcing the new slate, which takes over in June, Mrs. George Kausler, president, explains that the new president each year is chosen from the present board and, rather uniquely, every member on the board MUST run for the office.

Mrs. Howard Fithian has just won that honor in an election by the entire membership. In voting for president members also make nominations for other offices and from these nominations the board votes on a slate.

Other new officers are Mrs. Ray Riddell, vice president; Mrs. Jarrise Kissel, secretary; and treasurer, Mrs. James Nield.

Newly elected chairmen are Mrs. Lawrence Suchowolec, couple social coordinators; Mrs. Richard Lindner, Mrs. William St. James, couple coordinator assistants; Mrs. Glenn Hague, ladies social arrangements with Mrs. Richard Morgano assisting; Mrs. Lynn Stringer, interest group chairman with Mrs. Gene Allen assisting.

Mrs. Charles Peltz is membership chairman with Mrs. David Sparling assisting while Mrs. Jesse Gerrard will be newsletter chairman and Mrs. Robert Wobermin, art chairman.

Barbara Kausler credits part of the club's popularity to sponsorship of golf and tennis activities. She recently received 15 new memberships but points out that the club year runs through September. Memberships are just \$2.50 a couple.

LANDSCAPING—with "before" and "after" slides will be the topic of a talk by Milo Hunt of Green Ridge Nursery at the next Newcomers' ladies event, a luncheon at noon next Wednesday, April 17, at the Thunderbird Hilton Inn.

Newcomer alumnae and guests are invited, Mrs. Kausler notes, adding that more than 100 women attended the last popular ladies event.

Reservations for the breast-of-capon luncheon at \$4.25 may be made with Mrs. Richard Bohn, 349-1269, with this Sunday being the deadline. Final ladies day event of the year will be a tour of Hearthside May 22.

ANNUAL SPRING dinner-dance of Northville Newcomers will be Saturday, May 4, for Newcomers and alumni couples at Meadowbrook Country Club. It is to be a sit-down roast beef dinner with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 8 and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations at \$22 a couple should be made with Mrs. John Conder, 349-6546, by April 24.

Mrs. Kausler and her board are requesting those planning to attend not to have individual cocktail parties but to make the cocktail time at the club a get-acquainted get-together.

"DIRT GARDENING" begins soon and members of Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are being asked to share

their early starts by bringing seedlings of vegetables, flowers and herbs (labeled and in paper cups) to the annual meeting May 13.

It is to be held at the Ann Arbor home of Mrs. Francis Jennings; Mrs. Gene Cushing, president, is reminding members to do this indoor planting now to be ready.

TOWN HALL board Tuesday named Mrs. Richard Kelly chairman for next season to succeed Mrs. William Miron.

Other new officers will be Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Lupini, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Wilkinson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert Cervin, renamed treasurer.

Three top chairmen, Mrs. Donald DiComo, tickets, Mrs. Richard Booms, luncheon reservations, and Mrs. Francis Korte, publicity, all agreed to serve again.

"It's been a very successful year with more than 800 ticketholders," the board noted.

Luncheon hostesses for the final program of the current season at the Thunderbird Hilton Inn April 25 will be Mrs. Lupini, Mrs. Palarchio, Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Korte.

June Weir, fashion editor and vice president of Women's Wear Daily, will be the speaker at 11 a.m.

Theater hostesses will be Mrs. Kent Mathes, Mrs. David Sparling, Mrs. Stanley Sonk, Mrs. Robert Coolman, Mrs. T.R. Kampf, Mr., Mrs. William Tucker and Mrs. Kenneth Shelly.

ANNALEE MATHES, in addition to being chairman of town hall luncheon hostesses, is an active member of Madrigal Club of Detroit and a past president of the singing group.

She presently is working on the club's annual spring concert to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills. It will introduce George Theodore Still, its new conductor.

Local choir members, including Mrs. Mathes, 349-7334, have tickets at \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students. They also will be sold at the door.

When Mrs. Mathes was honored as one of the outstanding women of the community by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary last month, she was cited for many activities (and nominated by Northville Newcomers).

Eugene Guido, with whom she worked on unification, also nominated her for that activity—but she is not a member of the Democratic Club as previously stated. He is the one strongly associated with the party.

The activity Mrs. Mathes cares most about is her work as a Northville Girl Scout Leader...a time-taking effort.

A recent visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Brown in Northville was a former resident, Mrs. Richard Soper, the former Barbara Bogart.

Barbara and her husband now are living in Nashville, Tennessee, where she has been working in a program for children with problems. Her husband has been accepted in the medical school of the University of Tennessee in Memphis and will begin his studies in July.

Novi's Easter Bunny Coming Saturday

The Easter Bunny will be on hand to watch youngsters hunt for real Easter eggs at the Willowbrook Community Association Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. this Saturday in

Cass Benton Park just beyond King's Mill subdivision off Hines Drive.

Candy prizes will be awarded in three age groups: toddler to five year olds, six to

nine, and 10 to 12 Youngsters are asked to bring their own baskets or other containers for the eggs. Association members provide the hard-cooked eggs

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Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 11
 Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary.
 Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House.
 Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
 Wixom City Council, special on fire hall, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.
 Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Northville Methodist Church.
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.
 Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high school.
 Northville King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
 Good Friday
 Methodist-Presbyterian Community Service, 1:30 p.m., Methodist church.
 Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
 Northville Jaycee egg hunt, 10 a.m., athletic field.
 Willowbrook Community Association Easter Egg Hunt, 10 a.m., Cass Benton Park.

MONDAY, APRIL 15
 St. Paul Lutheran Church paper drive, 68 p.m., Marathon station.
 Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., high school.
 Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel.
 Northville Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 125 E. Cady.
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.
 Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.
 Cub Scout Pack 721, 8 p.m., VFW hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.
 King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
 Northville Township Board, 7:30 p.m., special budget session, township offices.
 Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
 Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers bank.
 Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.
 VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.



Apples with sausages equals a breakfast treat.

Serve Easter Morn

Apple Comes to Table in Recipes

The apple, called nature's most perfectly prepackaged food, fits easily into lunch boxes, jacket pockets, fruit bowls and refrigerators. Containing fewer than 100 calories each, apples are slimming food and provide quick energy. In addition to "just eating" them, they may be used in salad and dessert recipes.

APPLE SOUR CREAM SLAW
 1 c. dairy sour cream
 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
 2 Tbsp. cider vinegar
 2 Tbsp. sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper
 1 tsp. dry mustard
 1 c. sliced celery
 2 c. shredded cabbage
 1 c. shredded carrots
 2 large red apples
 one-third c. seedless raisins
 one-third c. chopped salted peanuts

Combine first 7 ingredients; beat until smooth. Combine remaining ingredients; add first mixture. Toss to mix. Makes 8 servings. Excellent with pork.

SPICY APPLE COOKIES
 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour
 1 tsp. baking soda
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
 1 1/2 c. pared, cored and chopped apples
 1 c. chopped walnuts
 1 c. seedless raisins
 1 pkg. (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces
 1/4 c. firmly packed brown sugar
 1/2 c. softened butter or margarine
 2 eggs
 1/4 c. apple juice

Mix and sift flour, baking

soda, salt and spices. Stir in apples, walnuts, raisins and butterscotch pieces. Combine brown sugar and butter. Beat until creamy. Add eggs and apple juice to sugar-butter mixture. Beat until blended. Gradually stir in flour mixture. Drop by tablespoonfuls on well-greased cookie sheets. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 min. Remove cookies from sheets immediately. Cool on

wire racks. Makes about 5 dozen.

ORANGE-GLAZED APPLES AND SAUSAGE
 1 package (8 oz.) brown 'n serve sausages.
 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
 4 medium cooking apples, cored and cut in wedges
 1/4 c. orange flavor instant

breakfast drink (Tang) 1/4 to 1/2 teasp. cinnamon

Prepare sausage in skillet as directed on package. Remove from skillet; keep warm. Add butter and apples to skillet and saute apples until tender.

Sprinkle with instant breakfast drink and cinnamon; toss gently to coat apples. Serves four with sausages.

Guild Plans Benefit Comedy

Plymouth Theater Guild's last play of the season, "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas," will be given April 25, 26 and 27 at Plymouth Central

Middle School auditorium, Church and Main streets, as a benefit for the Joe Crissey Fund

Friends and family of Joe

say they "are hoping for a medical miracle" to help him walk again.

The guild comedy also is about a miracle as one of the nuns in the play convinces a sympathetic saint that she needs a warm climate for her severe arthritis and he obliges by transporting the entire convent to Las Vegas

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, 20657 Lexington Court, Northville, announce the arrival of a daughter, Tiffany, March 4 at Providence Hospital. The baby, who weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth, was welcomed home by her six-year-old sister, Melanie.

Daniel, March 29 at St. Mary Hospital is made by Mr. and Mrs. Randy Thomas, 715 Randolph Street, Northville. Their son's birth weight was six pounds, five ounces. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Jobe of Farmington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas of Northville.

Birth of a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, March 29 at Providence Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curran, 19911 Schoolhouse Court, Northville. Jennifer weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth. She is the Currans' second daughter and joins Kimberly, 3, at home

Announcement of the birth of their first child, Mark

Tell Illinois Troths Of Brother, Sister

From Danvers, Illinois, comes news of two engagements in the Lawrence Smith family of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Rae, to Jeffery Bruehl of Normal, Illinois, while Mr. and Mrs. David Halbert of Normal are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to the Smiths' son, Lawrence William Smith II.

Miss Smith, a 1973 graduate of Olympia High School, Stanford, Illinois, now is living in Pinellas Park, Florida, and is secretary for Drive-In Ministries headquartered in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruehl of Normal. A 1972 graduate of Normal Community School, he now is a sophomore at Illinois State University and is employed by Saturn Tire and Glass Specialty System in Bloomington, Illinois.

They plan an August 9, 1975, wedding.

Miss Halbert, a senior at Normal Community High School, and her fiance are planning an April 27 wedding. He is a 1972 graduate of Danvers High School and presently is employed at Leroy Grain Elevator, LeRoy, Illinois.

The Lawrence Smiths, who live at 26950 Taft Road, Novi, are temporarily in Danvers until June.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, 42387 Westmeath, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Ann, to James Anthony Clark of Oklahoma City.

He is the son of Mrs. Nancy Clark and Jack G. Clark, both of Oklahoma City.

The bride-elect is a freshman at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma. Her fiance, a newscaster at radio station KMOC in Oklahoma City, is a graduate of the university, earning his BA degree in journalism and political science and MA in political science.

The bride-elect's father, a senior vice president of Allied Supermarkets, Incorporated, headquartered in Detroit, was transferred here by the firm from Oklahoma.

A May 17 wedding is planned at St. Kenneth's Roman Catholic Church in Plymouth.



DARLENE SMITH

New Morning School Slates Open House

"New Morning School" is the title of a new-concept area private school in its first year of operation.

"We stress parent participation in activities and decisions," explains Mrs. Elaine Yagiela, director and teacher of the elementary school which is renting meeting space in Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road in Northville Township.

Interested parents are invited to inspect the school at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the church

Among the children of six Plymouth and Northville families registered is Mark DeJohn from Northville Commons. Participating in the program as a teacher's aide is Northville student Cindy Wright, who is assisting as part of her class requirement at Schoolcraft College.

"We feel children should be responsible for their learning," says Mrs. Yagiela as she told how the youngsters

chose to be trees and rocks in a playlet, "Wiggleworm Surprise," presented last week for parents.

The school is certified by the state for elementary instruction, according to Mrs. Yagiela, with children five through 10 years old enrolled in kindergarten through fifth grades.

With the small group of pupils, the teachers note, it is possible to take many field trips.

Mrs. Yagiela and her husband, Dale, who is director of the Plymouth Youth Center, said they felt the need for a school "which respects the individuality of the child and recognizes that children learn in different ways" and decided to open the New Morning School.

Mrs. Yagiela is enthusiastic about both the program for children and the parent involvement. The parents, she says, actually wash floors and do secretarial tasks as well as help make decisions.

The May open house is designed to explain the program and gain students.

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cakes, sugar work, and breads. Cash prizes, trophies and honors will be awarded in each category, with a \$100 top prize for the "Best of the Show".

Culinary Art Show Scheduled at OCC

Oakland Community College's Food Service Executives Association (FSEA), in conjunction with the Detroit Senior Branch of FSEA is sponsoring a Culinary Art Show Competition at the Orchard Ridge Campus, located in Farmington Hills at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road.

Competition will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, 1974.

The competition is open to students of all high schools, vocational schools, community colleges, their graduates, and all others of amateur status.

Categories include assorted canapes, decorated fish and meats, chateaufroids, pastries,

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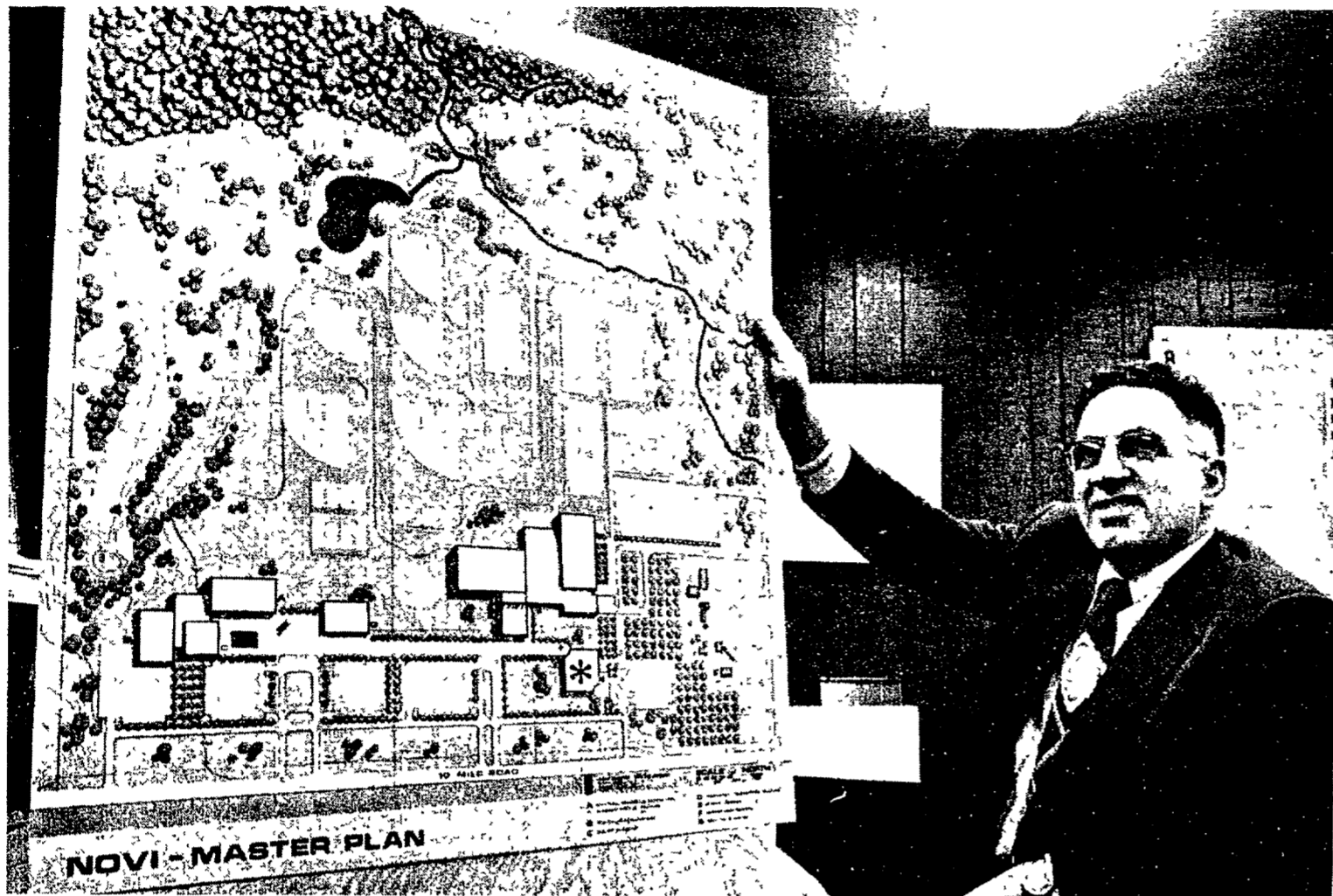
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NOVI LIBRARY SITE — The proposed \$700,000 Novi Library will be the first building constructed on the 160-acre Civic Center site on the southeast corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads. Construction of the building is slated to

begin this year with the facility ready for use by the fall of 1975. Above, Library Board Chairman Dicon Tafralian poses with the master plan for the overall Civic Center site. The new library is identified by the asterisk.

Library Board To Construct At Civic Center

Construction of a new \$700,000 Novi City Library is slated to get underway later this year.

Dicon Tafralian, chairman of the Novi Library Board, announced last week that groundbreaking is slated to take place this summer and that the building should be ready for use by the fall of 1975.

The new library is to be constructed on the 160-acre Novi Civic Center site on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads.

If construction follows the timetable laid down by Tafralian, the library will be the first building on the site which is ultimately to include a new high school, community golf course and athletic fields, and municipal facilities.

Groundbreaking for the new high school has also been tentatively slated for this fall. However, anticipated completion date of the high school is in the fall of 1976.

In announcing plans for the new library, Tafralian noted that the construction will be financed at no additional cost to the taxpayers.

"The money for the new library has been just about completely accounted for," stated Tafralian. "We (the Library Board) feel that the taxpayers are going to get the type of facility they deserve and we're pleased because it won't cost them any additional money."

The city presently levies one-half mill for the operation of the library. Although the Library Board has the right to increase its levy to a full mill, Tafralian stated that no additional tax levy would be necessary.

Key to the financing is a \$325,000 bond issue. Since the Library Board cannot sign for the full faith and credit of the community, the bond issue must go through the city council.

The city has already signed a letter of intent to issue the bonds, but final action on the issue is being delayed until

the start of the 1974-75 year.

Tafralian stated that the bond issue — principal and interest — will be paid off by the Library Board with the revenue from its one-half mill.

In addition to the \$325,000 from the bond issue, the Library Board has approximately \$115,000 in the bank. The \$115,000 represents unspent revenue accumulated over the past three years.

The Library Board has also applied for approximately \$200,000 in federal funding. Although no decision on the request for a grant has yet been rendered, Tafralian stated that he is confident that

the funds will be available.

"We have instructed our architects to proceed with plans for a \$700,000 library facility," said Tafralian. "If the federal funds are not forthcoming we will just have to cut down on the scope of the project."

Architects for the new library will be the firm of Harley, Ellington, Pierce, and Yee Associates, a Southfield-based firm of architects, engineers, and planners.

Harley, Ellington, Pierce, and Yee is the firm jointly hired by the School Board, Library Board, and City

Continued on Page 9-A

In Wixom

'Ring Road' Gets Support

First step toward eliminating the railroad problems that plague Wixom was taken Tuesday by the Wixom City Council as it approved the concept of a "ring" road around the city to the east.

The council directed the city planning commission to pursue its study of phase one of the plan, which would be a road swinging to the right from South Wixom at the railroad crossing to Pontiac Trail.

In making the motion, which was adopted unanimously, Councilman James Lahde included the total "ring" concept for the master plan although only the first phase was scheduled for immediate action.

Councilman Val VanGieson, acting as mayor pro-tem, pointed out the council's hope that the ring road concept will open up the downtown Wixom area to commercial rather

than industrial use with the feeling that the community doesn't want "another River Rouge of the North".

Councilman Gunnar Mettala in endorsing the plan pointed out that the fast-growing area "five years from now will be faced with a monumental problem with increasing traffic north of us from Commerce Township, Milford and the trailer park." He also cited rising cost estimates for the construction of the first leg of the ring road.

In 1969, he stated, it was estimated at three-quarters of a million dollars with city engineers last month giving a figure of \$1,750,000.

Mettala added that he saw "absolutely no hope" for the commercial area without such a ring to "open up the heart".

Councilwoman Lillian Spencer stated that the cost

Continued on Page 9-A

But Progress Is Slow

Proceed with Taft Road Paving

Plans for paving Taft Road between 10 Mile and Grand River moved slowly forward Monday, but prospects for getting the two mile stretch of road paved this year are beginning to look more and more doubtful.

Specifically, Novi's City Council directed its engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson (J&A) to complete engineering specifications for the portion of Taft between 11 Mile and Grand River.

Final engineering plans for the portion of Taft between 10 and 11 Mile have been completed.

Hopes of getting the heavily-traveled road paved this year suffered a blow, however, when J&A's Edward Jacobs told the council that it would take "a couple of months" before final plans for the 11 Mile to Grand River section could be completed.

Those plans must be finalized before the council can proceed with the fourth resolution in its special assessment procedure.

It is the fourth resolution which prescribes what part of the total paving cost is to be paid by a special assessment on the benefitting property owners and what part is to be paid by the city. The fourth resolution also determines the limits of the special assessment district, designates the basis of assessment (front foot or per lot), and directs the city clerk to give notice of a public hearing to discuss the details of the resolution.

Following adoption of the fourth resolution, the council must pass three additional resolutions and hold two more public hearings before further paving plans can be initiated.

No direct action on the Taft Road paving project has

taken place since the council passed resolution number three in January of 1973. The third resolution directs the city engineers to prepare final plans and cost estimates for the project.

Reason for the delay, J&A spokesmen have explained, is uncertainty as to how to proceed with the engineering of the Grand River-Taft Road intersection.

Because of the problem of limited visibility on eastbound Grand River, the council considers the intersection to be a major traffic hazard which is compounded by the fact that the intersection is used daily by school busses.

The council would like to improve the intersection, but to do so must have the approval of the Oakland County Road Commission which has jurisdiction on Grand River.

In February of this year, the council directed City

Manager Harold Saunders to ask the road commission if it would participate in the estimated \$335,000 cost of improving the intersection.

It was the response of the Road Commission which led to Monday's action.

In essence, the county told the council that it did not see any need to improve the intersection for at least 10 years.

"In terms of priority and limited funds, we believe our collective resources should be used elsewhere in the community, most notably Novi Road, south of I-96," the Commission informed the council.

As an alternate solution to the safety hazard at the Grand River-Taft Road intersection, the Road Commission suggested installation of a traffic signal at the time Taft Road has been paved.

Having received the response of the Road Com-

mission, the council decided to proceed with paving Taft all the way from 10 Mile to Grand River without making any plans for improvement of the intersection other than the installation of the signalization.

In recommending the action, City Manager Saunders called it "the only practical way for us to proceed."

The council briefly discussed the possibility of proceeding immediately with plans for paving Taft between 10 Mile and 11 Mile Roads. Plans for this section are complete and the council could renew action right away.

It was determined, Continued on Page 7-A

Campbell Blasts City Administration As Mayor Ends Willowbrook Debate

Councilman Louie Campbell erupted angrily when Mayor Robert Daley attempted to call an end to discussion of a report on construction problems in Willowbrook Subdivision Number Two at Monday's Novi City Council meeting.

Campbell became angered when the Mayor granted him the floor, but asked that he keep his comments short due to the lateness of the hour.

Campbell started to make his comments, stopped, and then exploded at the Mayor. "I for one am getting sick and tired of having the citizens come up here and raise hell with this council," stated Campbell angrily.

"These citizens (homeowners in Willowbrook Number Two) brought their problems to this council back in October and we wouldn't be discussing them right now if the city administration had

taken care of them properly in the first place," he continued.

"If you don't want to discuss it then to hell with it," said Campbell to Daley. "These citizens will just be back here raising hell with this council at some future date and maybe then you'll get off your duff and do something about it."

Campbell's comments concluded discussion of a report from the city's engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson (J&A) on the problems with basements in Willowbrook.

The council had previously directed the engineers to prepare a study of the cracks in the Willowbrook basements.

Also presented to the council Monday was an interim report from City Manager Harold Saunders on the status of the city's investigation of citizen com-

plaints against Dave Pink Builders, developers of the subdivision.

J & A representative Harry Moser told the council Monday that he had examined seven of the basements with reported cracking.

"It is common to find cracks in poured concrete walls," Moser told the council. "The important determination that must be made is what caused the cracks in the first place. Shrinkage cracks and stress cracks present no real problem and are easily repaired. But cracks caused differential settlement (uneven settling of the foundation) are more serious and need to be investigated fully."

Moser told the council that only two of the basement cracks in the Willowbrook homes were caused by differential settlement. They can

not be repaired until settlement has been completed.

Moser said that it was not possible to determine how long it would take before the settlement process in each of the homes would be completed.

Members of the council expressed interest in the cause of the differential settling, but Moser said it was difficult to determine and could be due to several factors.

One possible cause for the differential settling is construction on soil unsuitable for building, Moser reported.

The engineer recommended that the city require soil borings on each lot in the subdivision before any further building permits are issued.

Another concern expressed by the council was who bore responsibility for the cracks

Continued on Page 7-A



OL' FLOPPY EARS IS BACK — Close to 500 youngsters showed up at Novi Middle School Saturday to have brunch with the Easter Bunny. These two youngsters got a special treat, however, as they went for a short walk with ol' Floppy Ears in a break between the 9 and 11 o'clock brunches. The Bunny Brunches are sponsored annually by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

Community Ed Sets Spring Registration

Whether you're interested in cake decorating, trout fishing, or Middle Eastern belly dancing, Novi's Community Education and Recreation program more than likely has something that you'll be interested in.

Milan Obrenovich, director of the Community Ed program, announced Monday that the Spring Term is slated to begin April 29. Registration for the spring offerings can be made at the School Administration Offices on Taft Road near Novi High School between April 22 and 27.

A total of 17 new courses have been added to the Community Ed curriculum for the Spring Term. Along with previous offerings, approximately 50 varying classes will be available to Novi residents in the upcoming semester.

New offerings include Gregg Shorthand II, Cake Decorating, Spanish for the American Traveler, In-

roduction to Textile Design II, Lamaze Childbirth Education, Metric System, Fly-fishing and Trout Fishing, Golf, and Gregg Transcription.

Also being offered for the first time this semester will be Middle Eastern Belly Dancing, Stained Glass, Chinese Cooking, Baseball-Softball Umpiring, Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Tumbling and Gymnastics, Candlemaking, and Beginning Photography.

Registration can be made at the School Administration Offices during the week of April 22-27. Registrations will be accepted Monday through Friday, April 22-26, between the hours of 2:30-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. On Saturday, April 27, registrations will be taken between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

People interested in courses may also register by mail. A mail registration form will be found in the spring brochure which will be mailed out the week of April 15.

News Around Northville

Swim Club Names Managers, Officers



CONGRATULATIONS - Novi Middle School eighth grader Robert Blackmer (right) is congratulated on winning the district spelling bee at New Hudson Elementary School last week Wednesday by the school's principal, Mrs. Ann Dolsen. Mike Jagner of Milford (center) was runnerup.

Novi's Robert Blackmer Captures Spelling Title

It was close but when it was all over Robert Blackmer, an eighth grader from Novi Middle School, was declared the district winner for Oakland County District 1 of the Detroit News Spelling Bee Contest held at New Hudson Elementary School April 2.

Robert missed the word 'acceptance' which gave his opponent and runnerup, Mike Jagner, a seventh grader from Muir Junior High in Milford, an opportunity to catch the title. Jagner did spell 'acceptance' correctly. However he misspelled the next word, 'magnetism', which he was required to spell

correctly in order to win the title.

Robert then received the opportunity to spell 'magnetism' correctly. He did so and also spelled the next word, 'quintuplet', correctly to win the title.

Representatives from Apollo Elementary in Highland, Dutek Lake Elementary in Highland, Baker Elementary in Milford, Kurtz Elementary in Milford, Muir Junior High of Milford, Novi Middle School, South Lyon Middle School, New Hudson Elementary School and Brooks Elementary School of Milford competed for the championship.

Robert will compete in the Detroit Metropolitan Spelling Bee which will be held at the Detroit News May 8 beginning at 9 a.m. Should he win there he will be eligible to compete in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., June 3-7. Pronouncers at the district contest were Don Heidt from South Lyon Middle School and Mrs. Carol Spoor, a teacher at Apollo Elementary School.

Judges were Mrs. Mary Rogers of Kurtz Elementary School, Mrs. Linda Crawford of Novi Middle School and Mrs. Mary Richter of Baker Elementary School.

Agnes Barnard of Northville will have an unusual Scottish ram's head, mounted as a snuff box, as well as a silver cigar case adorned with Scottish amethyst stones and dated 1858 at the "Memories of the Past" antique show and sale at the Orchard Mall, 6445 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, April 29 through May 4.

Mrs. Barnard's display is one of several planned for the show by the coordinators, who also stage the Botsford and Meridian Mall shows. The show will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and until 6 p.m. the other days. There is no charge.

Any Northville senior citizen wishing to join the bus group going to Windsor, Canada, for the day this Saturday, April 13, is invited to call Mrs. Richard Sharon, 349-1514, who has a few trip openings. The bus will depart from Kerr House at 11 a.m. and will stop for lunch at The Fountain restaurant in Windsor.

Las Vegas fun is coming to Northville.

"Save energy-why go to Vegas when Vegas will be here," say the Northville Jaycees in announcing their Millionaire's Party to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 20, at Dun Rovin Golf Club clubhouse on Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

Jaycee project chairman John Swienkowski assures that this year's party will offer "true Vegas atmosphere as the finest gaming equipment in Michigan has been obtained."

He adds that the Jaycees have increased the prize display this year to more than \$3,000 worth of desirable prizes.

The public is invited to attend the event with proceeds to aid Jaycee causes. The tickets at \$4 include the first \$1,000,000 of play money and "all the beer you can drink." Mixed drinks will be available.

For tickets call Doug Loomis, ticket chairman, at 349-1664.

Northville Cooperative Nursery is inviting all prospective and former members to a guest night April 24.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Scout Building at 215 West Cady Street, the program will include a slide presentation of the nursery activities and a tour of the facilities.

The group is urging all interested parents to attend the program and those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Kenneth Rossetot at 349-4622.

Novi Appoints Mrs. Porter

Mrs. Clara Porter has been appointed by the Novi City Council to serve on the city's Parks and Recreation Commission.

A former member of Citizens Advisory Committee

Greg J. Wikaryasz was among the students honored for scholastic achievement at the 51st Honors Convocation at the University of Michigan March 29.

A senior in the school of education and plans to graduate, in August, 1974, he is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School. He and his family reside on Fry Road in Northville Township. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wikaryasz of Gregory, Michigan.

To be named an honor student one must maintain grades of at least half A's and half B's for two consecutive terms.



DEAN STYLES

Honor WSU Dean

Northville area alumnae of Wayne State University's College of Nursing have been invited to meet the college's new dean, Margretta Styles, and hear about recent events at the school at an informal gathering at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Edelson, 21924 Leyte, Farmington.

Dean Styles, now a Farmington resident, became the third dean in the 29-year history of WSU's College of Nursing last August. She formerly was dean of the University of Texas School of Nursing at San Antonio.

Further information about the reception may be obtained by calling 577-2167.



FORENSIC FINALIST - Susie Evans, first place winner in Girl's Original Oratory, shows the pin she received in competition at Eastern Michigan University last week for her speech on euthanasia. Northville High's forensic squad placed finalists in seven of the eight categories entered and Susie, a junior, will represent the school district at the Michigan regional contest in Livonia on April 27. Barb Eltinge, third place winner in Girl's Extempore Speaking, will be an alternate to that contest.

History's on Display

"See Northville through history's eyes" is the theme of a display of matted and framed prints of old houses in Northville now set up in the Northville Public Library courtesy of Three-Cities Art Club.

The display is the work of C Phelps Hines, club president, and is designed to inform Northville residents of the availability of folios containing the prints of the old buildings. Profits from the sale of the folios will go toward the Mill Race

restoration project.

The Three Cities Art Club keeps a continual display of local artists' works in the library throughout the year.

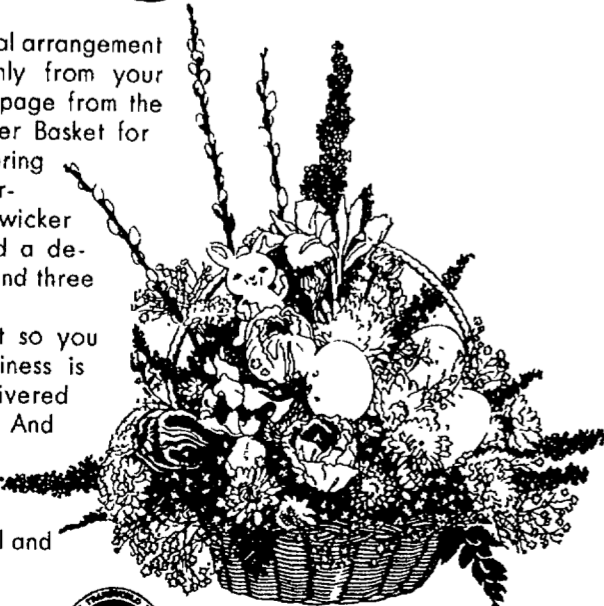
The library showcase also contains bits of Northville history. Taking part in this project were Chris Kazyak, Jackie Kelly and Kim Conklin as well as all third and fourth graders in Amerman School room 15. Mrs. Janice Henderson, the teacher, set up the display, which is accompanied by an attractive booklet, the library notes.

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GUEST LECTURER — Northville High students enrolled in the humanities program spent two class sessions last week with Dr. Emanuel Fenz of Eastern Michigan University's western civilization department. Dr. Fenz lectured on the effects of nationalism on music and art of European countries. Composers included Liszt, Chopin, Beethoven and Schubert, among others. His

lecture included slides of composers, scenes of the country in question and art representative of the period, telling why they were important in their own time. Discussing composers with Dr. Fenz is Ted Slabey while Miss Barbara LeBoeuf looks on. Dr. Fenz was born in Austria, educated in Italy and attended college in the United States.

Pinpoints Problem Areas

PTSO Elects Board

Northville High School's PTSO has elected a 12-member executive board representing parents, teachers and students.

The committees will be set by the board April 16 and reports will be discussed at the May 9 PTSO meeting.

Elected at the group's meeting last week were parents Kenneth C. Chio, J. J. DeMott, Mrs. William Puerges and Mrs. Edward Hancock. Teachers include Mrs. Rose Mary Forsyth, Miss Barbara LeBoeuf, Kurt Kinde and Edward McLoud.

Students on the board are Carolyn Calmes, Alan Bilinsky, John Geisler and Ted Slabey. The high school principal, Fred Holdsworth, automatically is the 13th member on the board.

Spokesmen for PTSO report that nine committees have been organized to look into aspects of high school life. Chairmen and the scope of

Areas which PTSO members report need full cooperation of teachers, parents and students and which will be researched by the committees include enforcement of rules, community services, curriculum and vocational education, counseling and guidance on personal as well as academic level, drugs, study halls and free time during school hours.

Also to be studied will be smoking and the possibility of having parent aides at the high school. The membership is also working on having a bicycle rack installed near the band room to minimize vandalism and theft.

PTSO members report that

Principal Holdsworth told the group that "solutions to problems which exist in the high school only can be resolved with the total involvement and commitment of all sections of the community. This includes not just parents and administrators, but all of the students, school board, recreation department, shop owners, police, churches and the home."

"We must sit down with parents and decide what rules are to be established," Holdsworth told the PTSO group.

"Do we want to have free time? Shorter lunch hours? Supervised study halls?"

"We must keep in mind that rules must be just, humane and enforceable," he continued.

Holdsworth told the PTSO members that solutions to some problems can be met through restriction of freedoms but additional personnel will be needed to enforce those restrictions in the school parking lot, halls, lavatories, cafeteria and outside the building.

He added that he is concerned that the public "always hears about the problem kids. The vast majority of our students are fine young people."

"If enough people and groups of people will address themselves to our problems, if the lines of communication now opened can be kept open,

these problems and others can be met and resolved, using the same rules you set up as parents," he concluded. Orville Jones, social studies teacher, said, "What's really lacking around here lately is school spirit. We need it. With a little effort, a little cooperation and a lot of communication, our students again could be the envy of students from other schools."

"School athletics are what brought the community together before," he told the group, and "maybe it can happen again. School spirit is infectious and activities involving all students, either on teams or in the cheering section, are important in fostering students' pride in themselves and in their school."

PTSO members reported that parents spoke both against and in favor of restricting students' free time.

Students, who were among the 100 citizens who attended the PTSO meeting, told the group that they view PTSO as a way for them to be heard as individuals who have something to say, spokesmen added.

Eye Northville Valve Plant As Automotive Landmark

The Automobile Club of Michigan is spearheading a drive to have several Michigan automotive buildings and sites of historical significance — including Northville's Ford Valve Plant — designated as national registered historic landmarks, according to the March Motor News magazine.

An article titled "Michigan's Auto Landmarks" states that Auto Club, with the assistance of prominent historians, will strive to bring recognition to these neglected landmarks in this state.

"Michigan, birthplace and home of the auto industry as it is known today, has been given scant Federal recognition," Motor News points out.

Only one automotive landmark, Henry Ford's home, Fair Lane, has been granted historic status, says Motor News, although many more are deserving of that honor.

"The Northville valve plant dates back to the time during the teens and twenties when Henry Ford decentralized many of his company's manufacturing operations, assigning many of them to small village factories such as this one," Motor News explains.

Northville's reconverted mill was the first of those rural production centers. The plant began manufacturing valves in early 1920. The old water wheel, still in operating condition, graces the east side of the building.

Of Ford's 22 similar hydro-powered plants, the Northville installation is the only one still in operation. Today employing 218 persons, the plant still makes valves and is an industrial landmark in its own right, Motor News continues.

Although such landmarks of Michigan's automotive history have so far been

neglected by the Interior Department, they need not — and should not — remain unrecognized, says Motor News.

Officials of the Interior Department lack information — and perhaps special competence and good judgment — when it comes to designating landmarks in industry and commerce, especially in the automotive industry, comments Motor News. Auto Club states that the Department so far has leaned heavily toward architectural and literary landmarks.

"The fact is," the article continues, "the Interior Department needs assistance in designating such authentic

automotive landmarks."

Motor News urges readers to write to Interior Department officials to recommend designation of such historic sites or structures as national registered historic landmarks. Address letters to Cornelius W. Heine, Chief, Division of Historic Architectural Surveys, or to Horace W. Sheely, Jr., Chief, Historic Sites Survey, both of the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation,

National Park Service, U.S. Department of Interior, Washington, D.C., 20240.

"If enough factual data is sent and sufficient interest is evoked, the auto industry may yet gain the recognition it deserves," Motor News states. "We will urge the Detroit Bicentennial Commission and similar groups on other communities to make this a project commemorating our nation's bicentennial."

Center Sets Training Clinic

Our House Crisis Center, located in Plymouth but also serving Northville, has announced plans for a new training session for persons interested in doing volunteer work.

Training will begin Tuesday, May 7, according to co-ordinator Denise Daro.

The eight week training session prepares volunteers to work at the center. Activities include phone and walk-in counseling, a legal clinic, a medical clinic, and drug help and information.

Interested persons are asked to call Ms. Daro or Tom DeMott. Our House is located at 185 South Harvey. Area residents are invited to visit the center or to call 455-4900



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German Class Earns First Place Trophy

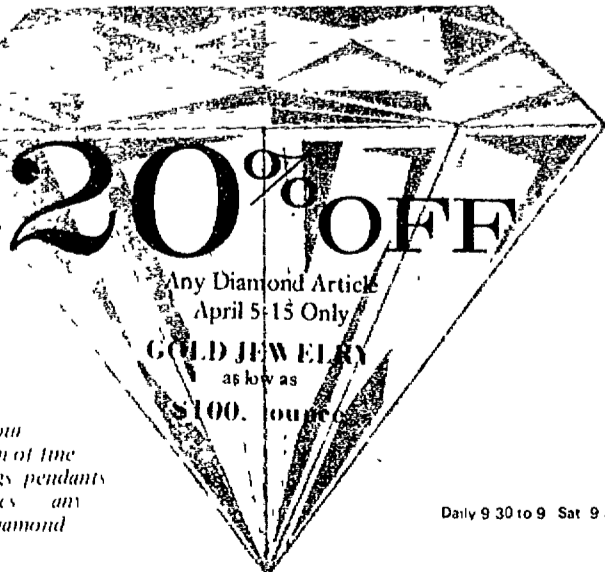
German language students at Northville High School have won their second consecutive first place award in German Songs competition.

Held last week at Central Michigan University, the Foreign Language Festival included about 600 students from high schools throughout Michigan.

Performing three German songs which won them the first place trophy were Debbie Germeroth, David Henzman, Kris Kofler, Betsy Mach, Sonya Prystash, Denise Swayze, Derek Wheaton and Denise Zabel.

The group was also chosen to perform the "Schnitzbank" in the afternoon before the entire group of high school students. Mrs. Helga C. Guequierre, German instructor at Northville, added

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Hail Risen Christ

Continued from Record, 1

"The Greatest Story—Our Endless Hope" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Lloyd Brasure at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Easter services at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

"Seven Last Words", a choral presentation, will be given at the church at 8 p.m. on Good Friday.

About 30 young people in the confirmation class will join the church at the Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. today.

Other Holy Week services at the First United Methodist Church include an "open" communion service from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday where all may come to the sanctuary, to meditate, receive the elements and leave when they wish, the Reverend Branstner explains.

His sermon topic at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Easter services will be "That Special Word". Special music will be presented by youth and senior choirs. An Easter breakfast sponsored by the Methodist Men will be served at 7:30 a.m. No reservations are necessary.

First Baptist Church in Northville will hold its annual Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be highlighted by congregational singing, music by the church choir and musicians and the observing of the Lord's Table, according to Pastor Cedric Whitcomb.

The church will be decorated with Easter lilies on Easter Sunday. Bible school for all ages will be held at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship will be at 11 a.m.

At the Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. the church choir will present a new musical, "Jesus Is Coming". It is a John Peterson arrangement of songs that proclaim the message of Christ's coming.

The pastor and his assistant, Pastor Mike Farrell, invite the Northville community to attend all services of the church, located at North Wing at Randolph streets.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church will observe Holy Thursday with an evening mass at 7:30 today followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Reverend John Wittstock, pastor, adds that "Holy Week for Catholics is the most solemn week of the year."

Following the procession, parishioners may worship privately until midnight after the public liturgical service.

On Good Friday, the liturgical service takes place at 1:30 p.m. Veneration of the Cross is one of the ceremonies which will be included in the Good Friday service. Lamentations will also be sung and read with the clergy and laity alternating, Father Wittstock said.

The Parish choir will sing at the liturgies of Holy Thursday, Good Friday and the Vigil of Easter, the latter

service starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Vigil of Easter will begin with lighting of a fire outside the church entrance with the flame taken from the fire to light the Easter Candle which depicts Christ the Light of the World, the pastor explained. The Paschal Candle will be used in all liturgies from Easter through Ascension Thursday.

Easter Sunday masses will follow the regular Sunday schedule, with services at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will observe Maundy Thursday with Holy Communion at 7:30 tonight. On Good Friday, the worship service begins at 1 p.m. with Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday celebration begins with a Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. followed by Contemporary Communion at 8:45 and Traditional Communion at 10:30 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m., the Reverend Charles F. Boerger, pastor, added.

First Baptist Church of Novi has scheduled a Good Friday service for 7 p.m. which will include the showing of the film "Thief in the Night". Special music will also highlight the evening.

Easter Sunday, the church is planning a Sunrise Breakfast for 8 a.m., including devotions and the meal. Sunday School services are at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 11 a.m. and the evening service at 7, the Reverend Chester Brown, pastor, noted.

Novi United Methodist Church services on Easter Sunday will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Both services will be identical, the Reverend Philip Seymour, pastor, explained.

His sermon will be "Thomas Tells His Story," a first person account. There will be no Sunday School services on Easter.

Two anthems, "Easter Hope" and "Easter Morn" will be sung by the Chancel Choir Barbara Chappel will be the soloist for "Easter Morn".

Holy Cross Episcopal in Novi will observe Maundy Thursday with Holy Eucharist at 7 p.m. today, Thursday. Good Friday services include a special service of penance and Holy Communion beginning at noon, the Reverend Leslie Harding said.

Holy Saturday, lighting of the Paschal Candle will begin at 7 p.m. and Easter Sunday services will be held at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Both will include Holy Eucharist.

St. Anne's in Walled Lake will have an 8 p.m. Holy Eucharist service on Maundy Thursday, today. Good Friday observance begins at 2 p.m. with a special service of penance and Holy Communion, Mr. Harding said.

Services on Holy Saturday begin at 8 p.m., and will include lighting of the Paschal Candle and Easter Sunday services begin with the 6 a.m. Sunrise Service, followed by a Communion Breakfast at 7 a.m. and Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.

Air Zoning Text

Continued from Record, 1

as defined in said comprehensive plan."

Because the comprehensive plan does not specify the location of the ring road, Bohn contended the zoning ordinance ought not relegate CBD parking to it. Development of the ring road plan, he argued, should occur before related matters (such as peripheral parking) are considered.

Concerning the section dealing with residential zoning, several points were raised, among them these by George Kohs and Dennis Roux:

Kohs—who in the past has requested his Cady Street residential property be considered for multiple zoning because adjacent properties have changed their zoning character, noted that the second density provision of the ordinance provides conversion from single family to two-family status when older residences "are experiencing a transition due to age, adverse environmental or other influences."

While not specifically stating it, Kohs seemed to be suggesting "adverse environmental" influences beg transition of his property.

Later Kohs urged support of Planning Consultant Ronald Nino's contention that schools should be forced to abide by zoning ordinance regulations. Kohs has been critical of the school's apparently unregulated development of property adjacent to his own.

Roux—Called attention to a requirement that there is to be no more development without municipal water and sewer service (no more septic tanks as are now provided in Northville Estates). However, Mayor Allen pointed out that the board of appeals could consider special circumstances.

James Cutler asked for an explanation as to why planners did not believe professional, office, and commercial businesses should mix. Consultant Nino chided Cutler for failing to read the ordinance since it contained an explaining "statement of philosophy," whereupon another citizen called Nino's answer insulting and demeaning of the audience.

Subsequently it was explained by Planner Francis Gazlay that the commission's intent was to discourage as much as possible the mixing of pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

Cutler also criticized strict parking requirements on North Center Street, arguing that they prohibit the development of property zoned for professional offices.

Still later he strongly advocated that real estate offices be specifically permitted in local shopping districts (LSD). A real estate business owner, he pointed out that neighborhood centers for such businesses are more advantageous than are more centrally located commercial or PO districts.

Concerning permitted uses such as offices of doctors, lawyers, dentists, etc. in local shopping districts, Roux was advised that such uses would permit veterinary businesses provided such businesses were not nuisances and did not call for kennels.

Out of this discussion came

the disclosure that a veterinary is likely to locate a small animal clinic in the new shopping center planned by Roux at the southwest corner of Allen Drive and Novi Road.

When Cutler asked if the Race Track District section would prohibit homeowner parking lots west of Center Street, he was told the area in question is not located within the track district and therefore not subject to its restrictions.

However, in passing it was noted that some of the lots in question located in a residential district—a district in which commercial parking lots are prohibited.

Charles Ely, Sr. and his son, Charles, expressed concerns relative to their bulk storage (fuel) facilities east of the railroad track. They found the industrial zoning (PR) performance standards there unduly restrictive, pointing out that for their business the standards are stiffer than required by the state.

As for storage on the Center

initially designated for PO zoning, has since been recommended for a commercial zoning, they learned. The Elys' comments triggered a discussion concerning non-conforming uses in which it was pointed out that existing residences, businesses or factories may continue to operate indefinitely even though the zoning ordinance may give some of them a new zoning classification.

These permitted non-conforming uses may continue even through changes in ownership, it was explained. Change in use or destruction by fire of 50-percent or more of the building automatically ends such non-conforming uses, however.

On another subject, Consultant Nino estimated that parking requirements in the local shopping district suggest fewer and not a substantial greater number of parking spaces as argued by Roux.

Street property, they were informed such storage may continue as a non-conforming use. Their Center Street property, which planners

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Campbell Blasts City Administration

Continued from Novi, 1

caused by differential settling.

Under questioning from City Attorney David Fried and City Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, Moser stated that it was the responsibility of the builder to correct settling problems. Moser said further that the city could file violations against the builder if it could be proven that the settling problems were due to construction on unstable soil conditions.

Saunders reported that city inspectors have completed their investigation of complaints against the builder from Willowbrook citizens. A report of their findings has been turned over to the developer who will in turn submit a list to the city as to which items he will agree to fix.

City Attorney Fried told the council that the list contained two types of complaints - structural complaints and complaints of poor workmanship.

Violations will be issued if the builder refuses to repair the structural complaints, Fried stated. Complaints involving poor workmanship

will be turned over to the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation

'Paving's' Slow

Continued from Novi, 1

however, to hold off any action on the 10 to 11 Mile portion until plans for the 11 Mile to Grand River section have been completed.

The council also directed Saunders to contact the Road Commission to proceed with plans to install signalization at the Grand River-Taft intersection immediately.

"It's ridiculous for us to wait until the paving has been completed before we put in a light," commented Councilman Denis Berry. "We should demand our share of

tax dollars and get that light in there so we can protect the lives of our school children."

Dems Plan Novi Meet

Southwest Oakland County Democrats Club will meet Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Novi Elementary School Library.

The school is located at 26350 Novi Road, between Grand River and the I-96 expressway.

Agenda will include organization of a drive to seek nominees for precinct delegate candidates to the county convention for all precincts in southwest Oakland County.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend. For any further information contact William Brinker at 474-3477

Dagher Takes Sabbatical

Joseph P. Dagher of Northville has been granted a sabbatical leave from Schoolcraft Community College where he teaches English.

A resident at 18234 Jamestown Circle in Kings Mill, he will spend the winter semester (1975) in advance study at the American University writing stages of a novel set in Lebanon.

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For Walkathon

Need Sponsors At Checkpoints

Northville and Novi Jaycees have invited assistance from area clubs and organizations in sponsoring checkpoints for the May 18 Walk for Mankind planned here.

With at least 16 checkpoint stations required along the 21-mile route, Jaycees urge organizations to "help us make this Project Concern a success."

To date assistance has been volunteered by GOP State Representative Robert Geake, by the Northville Democratic Club, and by Our Lady of Victory Men's Club.

Just what does manning a checkpoint involve? According to Jaycee spokesmen, it means supplying water for the 600 walkers expected to participate in the 21-mile hike, providing first aid such as bandages, foot powder, and a portable restroom. It means blue armbands for workers, cardtables, and chairs.

Groups having difficulty providing the restrooms will be assisted by Jaycees.

In addition, checkpoint sponsors may wish to consider "optional niceties" such as fruit or cookies for walkers, a tent or some other shading shelter, music "and anything else your imagination can dream up". Of course, the checkpoint may include publicity for the sponsoring group, Jaycees said. In terms of manpower, they explained, each checkpoint should include a minimum of four workers prepared to be present four to five hours on May 18.

"In short, a little planning and about 20 manhours will bring your group a lot of

hearty 'thank you's' from the 600 young and old workers."

Persons or organizations wishing to sponsor a checkpoint station are asked to call Ed Titsworth at 455-5925 or Richard Sefts at 477-0019.

Walk for Mankind is a jointly sponsored project of the Northville and Novi Jaycee chapters to raise money for Project Concern—an international medical help organization assisting peoples throughout the world.

Prior to the walk, participants obtain financial sponsorship from citizens and organizations for each mile of the 21-mile route they hike. Most of the money raised is contributed to Project Concern, although a portion is earmarked for the walker's charity choice.

Bike Safety Clinic Set

A day of bike skill tests, inspections, and licensing is in the offing as Northville Jaycees plan to sponsor Bike Safety Week April 21-28.

The bike program also will include lectures in schools by Northville Police Department personnel.

Preceding the week will be a bike poster contest in the schools.

Sunday, April 28 has been designated as a day of skill tests, inspections, and licensing in the Northville Downs parking lot.

Featured on this final day of the week-long program will be the raffle of a 10-speed racing bike.



News From Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Representative

As we head down the home stretch toward completion of the spring session of the 1974 Legislature, the passage of less controversial bills is becoming fast and furious. Likewise, as they are adopted by the legislature they are transmitted to the Governor, and bill signing sessions become more frequent and longer as the bills are piled up before the Governor for signing.

Last week the Governor held two separate bill signing sessions: one on Monday at which he signed 16 bills; and another on Thursday when he signed five more. Many of these I have reported on to you previously when they passed the House; others I have not had the opportunity to brief you on as they progressed through the legislature.

As a matter of interest, you may wish to know why I refer to the bill signings as "bill signing sessions". This is because the Governor's office notifies legislators and other interested parties ahead of time whenever a bill is scheduled for signing. Many times the legislator who introduced the bill, or those who were strong supporters wish to be present to witness the signing and perhaps to have their picture taken with the Governor as he signs the bill. Obviously, then, it becomes more of a production than if the Governor simply signed them as he does his morning mail.

With this background in mind, here is a list and brief description of those bills which were signed into law by the Governor last week:

S.B. 1186: given immediate effect; exempts sportsmen from penalties of the concealed weapons law by permitting the transportation of a pistol if it is unloaded and in a wrapper or container in a car trunk. The person must have a hunting license or prove membership in a shooting range to qualify for the exemption. A person is also exempt while traveling to or from a hunting or target shooting area. Antique firearms are also exempted.

H.B. 5204: given immediate effect; permits local units of government to take special censuses for apportioning additional liquor licenses. They will be issued on a population basis: 1 per 1,500 people.

S.B. 599: given immediate effect; permits the Department of Corrections to grant furloughs to inmates near parole for work-study programs, and to extend the furloughs up to 30 days. The leaves are for such purposes as visiting a critically ill relative, to receive medical services not otherwise available or to contact prospective employers.

H.B. 5309: given immediate effect; allowing a person who is out of state on the day his driver's license expires to get a special permit extending the license 90 days, or for 2 weeks after his return to the state—whichever comes first.

H.B. 5363: given immediate effect; changing the withholding provisions of the state income tax law, making an employer who withholds income taxes a trustee for the state. It also permits flexibility in the schedule for payment of withheld amounts to the state by smaller employers. These payments are now required quarterly.

H.B. 5419: given immediate effect; permits a defendant to use an alibi or insanity defense to obtain the names of witnesses the prosecution intends to use to rebut that defense. Under present law defendants must give notice of such defense and list their witnesses, but the prosecution does not have to provide the names of its rebuttal witnesses.

H.B. 5319: given immediate effect; eliminating the requirement that the State Department of Agriculture prepare a biennial report for the Governor and the Legislature.

H.B. 5608: given immediate effect; providing that safety plastic may be used in place of safety glass for replacement windows on buses—except for the windshield. It also requires that any new school buses that use plastic windows be fitted with at least one pushout window on each side of the bus.

H.B. 5336: given immediate effect; repealing, as no longer needed, the requirement for filing an annual sales tax return by the merchant.

H.B. 4443: given immediate effect; permits the state to reimburse private colleges and universities in Michigan for degrees conferred on Michigan students. The bill authorizes \$1.9 million for this purpose as was proposed by Governor Milliken in his 1974-75 budget when he said, "Michigan's private colleges continue to remove enrollment burdens from the state colleges." The bill authorizes the payment of \$200 for an associate degree conferred on a Michigan resident; it authorizes \$400 for each earned bachelor's or master's degree. Degrees in theology or divinity are excluded.

Continued on Page 9-A

Wright Sees Cooperation In Public Safety Area

"The people of the community definitely need more police and fire protection," Northville Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright commented, "and the public safety concept is good at the present time, allowing us to work with the City of Northville."

On Tuesday, April 23, Northville Township voters are being asked to approve a three-mill levy for a period of 10 years for money to fund a 20-man public safety department.

Several months ago the township board reworded the ballot proposal to allow the township to use the funds in a cooperative effort with another governmental agency.

The township supervisor explained that he "would not have voted to put the question

on the ballot if it was only for operating a separate department.

"What has been done so far (township board and city council members meeting to explore operation of a joint department) is very good," Wright added.

"I would like to see a public safety department in conjunction with the city," the supervisor explained, "and will vote for it that way April 23 and I urge others to do so, too."

If approved April 23, the additional millage will raise about \$204,000 the first year. Coupled with the proposed township police budget of approximately \$71,000 and \$24,000 budgeted for fire protection, the total available for police-fire protection would be \$299,000.

Under a public safety

department, one force provides both police and fire protection. The township's proposal for a 20-man department would provide five men on duty at all times to patrol the township and man the fire station.

In the event of a fire, patrol cars would respond to the scene with minimal fire fighting equipment, trucks would be dispatched from the fire station and additional fire fighters would be called in to assist in manning equipment.

Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun said he views the public safety proposal as "providing additional fire and police protection at a nominal cost."

"I think for a community of Northville Township's size, public safety is the wisest thing to do," he said.

Although Nisun added he

was not familiar with proposals from the City of Northville and what services it was offering on a contractual basis to the township in the area of police and fire protection, he said that he was in favor of the millage request.

"If people want more services, now is the time to speak," he explained. "If (the millage is not passed), the level of services will remain the same."

He estimated that if the millage is approved by the voters and once the township board gives the approval to begin setting up a public safety department, it would be in operation "no sooner than six months after the board gives us direction. It will take time to process, hire and train people for the department," Nisun concluded.

Wednesday at Schoolcraft

Psychoanalyst Slates Lecture

A renowned author and practicing psychoanalyst, Dr. Rollo May, will lecture at Schoolcraft College on April 17 at 8 p.m.

Born in Ohio in 1909, Rollo May received his A.B. from Oberlin College in 1930, and M.D., cum laude, from Union Theological Seminary in 1938. That same year he published his first of seven books, entitled Art of Counseling. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, summa cum laude, in 1949.

Dr. May served as a teacher at the American College in Saloniki, Greece, from 1930 to 1933. He then went to Michigan State College for two years as a counselor to men students. In 1943 Dr. May went to the College of The City of New York again as a student counselor.

During the 1950's and 1960's Dr. May spent much of his time writing such books as the Meaning of Anxiety, Man's Search for Himself, Existence: A New Dimension in Psychiatry and Psychology, Symbolism in

Religion and Literature, Psychology and the Human Dilemma, and Love and Will. In the recent past, Dr. May has been a visiting professor at Harvard University; fellow of Branford College, Yale University; lecturer with rank of professor, Princeton University; lecturer, New School for Social Research; and visiting professor, Yale University.

Currently, Dr. May works

as a psychoanalyst in New York and serves as a supervisory and training analyst at the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Psychoanalysis.

The lecture will be held in Schoolcraft's main gymnasium. It is the last Cultural and Public Affairs program for the 1973-74 season. General admission tickets are \$2 and are available in the campus bookstore and will be sold at the door. The campus is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Further information is available at 591-6400, ext. 264.



DR. ROLLO MAY

Indian Guide Chief Gives Up Headdress

Dr. James Tsoucaris of Northville has ceremoniously handed over his chief's feathers to L. John Miller of Plymouth, signifying Miller's appointment as the new chief of the YMCA Indian Guides.

The event took place last week at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth, with some 200 fathers and their sons (ages 6, 7 and 8) attending from Northville, Plymouth, and Canton Township.

"Indian dancers and door prizes of fish bowls and Little Caesar's Pizzas highlighted the evening for big and little braves," said John Schuhl,

executive director of the YMCA.

The YMCA Indian Guides is a national YMCA organization involving fathers and their young sons in a tribe-like setting to foster relationship between father and son, he explained.

Northville tribes include the Kickapoo (Dr. Tsoucaris' tribe), the Crow (John Stuart, 522 Fairbrook, is chief), the Aton (Doug Smith of 912 Aton is chief), and the Zuni (Jim Werdell, 16136 Thorn-dyke, is chief).

Dr. Tsoucaris is vice president of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA.

Township Board Changes Meeting Date

Because of the Easter weekend, Northville Township board will hold its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 18. The meeting was changed from the April 11 date.

The board will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, in its final budget session to

discuss and hopefully adopt the 1974-75 budget.



New books available in the public library this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT NON-FICTION
"How To Be Your Own Best Friend," Mildred Newman; A conversation with two psychoanalysts. Best seller.

"The Best of Life," edited by David E. Scherman; Best seller. A look at Life magazine.

"Locked Rooms and Open Doors," Anne Morrow Lindbergh, diaries and letters of the author from 1933-35. Sequel to "Bring Me A Unicorn" and "Hour of Gold, Hour of Lead."

"Portrait of a Marriage," Nigel Nicholson; Best seller. Account of Vita Sackville-West's childhood, marriage and love for another woman.

ADULT FICTION
"The Sky and Tomorrow," Thomas Duncan; Life in America between 1910 and the

period immediately following World War I.

"The Further Rival of Sherlock Holmes," Hugh Green; Collection of early 20th century crime stories, all set in the English countryside.

"Zaleski's Percentage," Donald MacKenzie; Mystery set in London involving a religious jeweled object.

CASSETTES
Cassettes available from the library include: "All Creatures Great and Small," James Herriot; "The Peter Principal," Laurence Peter; and "Breakfast of Champions," Kurt Vonnegut.

Library personnel add that these cassettes may only be checked out for one week and are available to adults only.

Library Closes

Novi Public Library will be closed all day tomorrow, Good Friday, Librarian Mrs. Dorothy Flattery announced.

The library will be open its regular hours on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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BLOCKED—Installation of water and sewer lines began this past week on Wing Street, between Cady and Main, forcing motoring detours to and from and post office.

According to police, the street will be blocked much of the month. The catch basin (foreground) is located at the intersection of Wing and Cady.

Plans Big Week

Novi's celebration of Michigan Week promises to be the "best ever" this year.

According to tentative plans presented by Michigan Week Chairman Linda Pochter, different activities are being planned for each day of Michigan Week (May 18-25).

In the past Novi's celebration of Michigan Week has been limited to participation in Mayor's Exchange Day, although last year Mayor's Exchange Day was dropped and replaced with Student Government Day.

Mrs. Pochter released the following schedule for Michigan Week festivities: Community Pride Day (May 18): Novi's Jaycees will hold their "Walk for Mankind".

Spiritual Foundations Day (May 19): Novi ministers have been asked to announce Michigan Week activities and plan sermons on the theme of Spiritual Foundations.

Government Day (May 20): Novi will exchange mayors with the City of Blissfield. Student Government Day and the annual Appreciation Banquet for Volunteer Commissions will also be held on Government Day. Mrs. Audrey Murphy is chairman of student government day, and Mrs. Sara Everett is chairing the appreciation banquet.

Heritage Day (May 21): Novi Senior Citizens will be invited to attend a Sing-along. Arrangements are being handled by the Jaycee Auxiliary and the Novi

Welcome Wagon.

Livelihood Day (May 22): Michigan Week buttons will be distributed at the Meadowbrook Pharmacy. The Michigan Week committee is looking for other suggestions for this day.

Education Day (May 23): the Novi Library will hold a tea, featuring "Fabric Fantasy". The Library will also give out free book marks. Activities are being sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Hospitality Day (May 24): Suggestions are needed

Novi Library Plans Building

Continued from Novi, 1

Council to prepare the master plan for the 160-acre Civic Center site. The firm has previously developed the City-County Building in Detroit and the Dearborn Civic Center.

Engineering and architectural plans for the library are expected at the end of the month.

Tafraian reported that the Library Board has been studying the need for new library facilities for several years. According to standards established by the Wayne County Federated Library System, a city of Novi's present population should have a facility of approximately 12,000 square feet.

"minute" by Tafraian. "We presently have one-eighth of the area we ought to have for a city of this size," he stated.

In 15 years, it is anticipated that Novi will need 25,000 square feet of library space. The facility presently being planned for construction this fall will comprise somewhere between 12,000 and 15,000 square feet in a one-story building. However, construction will contemplate expansion of the facility in the future.

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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there

STATE FARM FIRE and Casualty Company Home Office Bloomington, Ill. INSURANCE

Ring Road Gets Wixom Support

Continued from Novi, 1

would be "almost all the city's" even though, as Dr.

Van Gieson pointed up, "it would help the neighbors get home faster"

Fitting in with the plan is the widening of South Wixom Road to four lanes, which Wixom already has agreed to do on a shared basis with Oakland County, with work tentatively scheduled for 1975.

William Travis, assistant to the mayor, for recommendation, council voted to reject all three bids and seek new bids with provision for weekly pick-up of large items as well as garbage and clean-up at the DPW. One, two and three-year contract alternatives also were to be bid

meeting. The clerk was asked to contact Novi and Walled Lake communities to see what

direction they are taking, and possibly to join together, a suggestion from Coy.

Delay Appointment

Wixom City Council Tuesday received vacationing Mayor Gilbert Willis' appointment of William Tyler as city building inspector but tabled any discussion of the matter until the mayor could be present.

of the appointment is not required according to city charter, attorney Gene Schnelz pointed out as the mayor is making it within 90 days of taking office.

Confirmation by the council

While Schnelz told inquiring reporters that he had met with the Oakland County prosecutor's office this week regarding accusations about Oldford and the matter has been settled, it still must be reviewed by that office but he expects a statement soon.

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Eventual elimination of railroad blockage with overpasses also was viewed by the council as a future help to fire fighting.

The council went on to study three proposals for locating future fire stations, showing from two to four stations. Since the council is to meet twice this week with architects for a new proposed fire hall, action endorsing areas for future sites was postponed until after the meetings.

Sole bid for road oiling service from Edwards Road Oiling at 13 cents a foot was accepted.

A public hearing was set for May 14 on rezoning request to change from RA-1 single family residential to M-1 light manufacturing tax parcel lot No. 4 of supervisor's plat 10 for erection of a single building with manufacturing and office area totaling approximately 35,100 square feet as recommended by the planning commission April 1.

News from Lansing

Continued from Page 8-A

and payment to any one institution is limited to 15 per cent of its educational and general expenditures.

H.B. 5578: given immediate effect; requires that all licensing and certification inspections of nursing homes and homes for the aged in Michigan be done without prior notice. Any employee of a state agency or local health department who notifies a nursing home or home for the aged of an upcoming inspection would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

H.B. 5724: given immediate effect; requires automobile insurers to coordinate no fault auto insurance with the insured's health and accident insurance, offering to eliminate duplication and reducing their premium accordingly. Savings can be as much as 10 per cent of premium, and if everyone chooses that option could amount to \$100 million a year.

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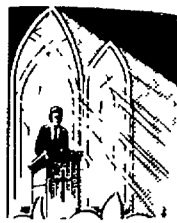
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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours



Speaking for Myself

What Easter Means Today



It's Love and Sunrise...

The question "What Easter Means Today", takes relevance only when one adds, "What Easter means today to me."

Easter has something to say to a world grown cynical and endlessly battered by scandals, dishonesty, and bloodshed. The word itself, "Easter", is stolen from a pagan goddess. God always begins where man is.

That is encouraging to me. God meets me right where I am and says, "I love you." And I, unconvinced, say, "how much do you love me?" And He points to a center cross and says, "That much."

The story is so old and I've heard it so many times I'm anesthetized to it. Familiarity has dulled my ears. But when this message breaks thru to my innermost self - then I can see "Love" in its profoundest sense. A Love that goes beyond life itself. And, being free, I can respond to it...or reject it.

Easter is Love... "God is Love" - Easter is sunrise... "God is Light." Easter is to live beyond death... "God is Life."

Someone condensed life into 32 words. "Man's life means

The tender teens, the teachable twenties, the tireless thirties, the fiery forties, the forceful fifties, the serious sixties, the sacred seventies, the aching eighties, death, the sod, and God."

I've tested it better than half-way. Easter is true!

Guenther C. Branstner
1st United Methodist Church
Northville

It's Smiles and Laughter...

"He is not here! He is risen!" Those amazing words from the Gospel of Luke tell the story of the Resurrection in capsule form. But they do not begin to tell us the significance of this event for all those who believe that Christ is the Lord, the Son of God, the Messiah.

The Resurrection of Christ gave meaning to His Passion and Death some 2,000 years ago; today, it gives meaning to all the trials and sufferings that mankind experiences. It gives new hope and courage to those who are ill or oppressed; it changes darkness into sunshine; it transforms tears into smiles and laughter. Yes, for the believer in the Risen Christ, who promised resurrection and new life forever to all who had faith in Him, Easter is the most glorious feast of the year!

This promise was given for those who lived in His day and is still given to us in the 20th century. Easter relevant in 1974?

Wondrously, happily, gloriously—YES!!

Rev. Albert A. Matyn
Pastor, St. Joseph Catholic Church
South Lyon, Michigan



Every year for the past 12 years Bob Carey has been making the same speech to members of the Oakland county and Detroit chapters of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

The only changes in the script are the figures.

But these are the eye-openers of the Carey presentations and why he has become recognized as a national authority on his subject, which is "Homesite Development Costs".

Carey is president of Thompson-Brown Company, a developer-builder-real estate firm which has been active in the Northville area. He is also president of the Michigan Association of Realtors.

It's a tribute to Carey's expertise that he should be asked to report on home development costs to a group of individuals who are professionals in the field. But his report can hardly be cheered by those who are in the market for a new home.

Using Carey's latest cost figures for subdivision development costs and applying them to the average single-family lot requirements in the Northville area, a buyer cannot expect to pay less than \$60,000 for a home.

It's Carey's contention that the price of raw land has not changed significantly in recent years. But the cost of land development is another matter.

He points out that off-site improvements must be included as part of the land costs. These include sewer, water, road and other developmental expenses. Add these sharply-rising costs to longer time requirements to plat land, additional governmental controls and higher interest rates on money and you come up with the answer to "higher land costs".

According to Carey's statistics, land development costs have increased 12.1 per cent in the past year. Last year the hike was 11 per cent and for the three previous years cost increases in land development had been 3.3, 7.8 and 2.3 per cent annually.

His report shows that land purchased at \$6,000 per acre and improved into subdivision lots must be sold by the developer (wholesale to the builder) for \$15,492 on a 90' by

139' lot (12,500 square feet), or for \$12,725 on a smaller 75' by 120' lot (9,000 square feet).

What follows is an interesting bit of mathematics, which I don't fully understand, but which is given unexplained support by lending institutions providing mortgage money.

To get a good mortgage on your new home, the cost of the total package (house and lot) should be four or five times the cost of the lot.

So using a multiple of "four" as the average, a house-lot "package" on the smaller 9,000-square-foot lot must cost \$50,900, and on a 5 to 1 ratio, the house and lot must total \$63,625.

On a 12,500 square-foot-lot, which is average in area R-1 zoning requirements, using the 4 to 1 ratio, the cost of house and lot is \$61,968, and at 5 to 1 it is \$77,460.

I checked out Carey's lot price to package theory with two major lending institutions, a bank and a federal savings and loan.

Spokesmen at both institutions declared that the cost of the house should be at least three times the cost of the lot (or a 4-1 "package" to lot cost) to receive a favorable mortgage.

When I asked the reason for the application of this ratio theory, one responded flatly that he didn't know, and the other explained that "if the house doesn't cost three times as much as the lot, you'd have too much money in the land".

What's the answer to the rising cost of single family homes?

According to Bob Carey: "There appears to be no end in sight to the increasing costs of land improvement, so to make it possible for the single family construction industry to survive it appears that either, or both, of two things must occur:

"1 - We must reverse the trend toward large lot requirements, and make it possible to build new homes on smaller lots;

"2 - The historic 'lot to package' ratios must be abandoned and the financial institutions and governmental agencies modify their requirements to allow higher percentages of the 'package' to be represented by the cost of the lot."

Photographic Sketches . . . By JIM GALBRAITH



If the Shoe Fits...

An Editorial

School, Library Plan But City Dallies

Attention was focused on the proposed Novi Civic Center again this week with the announcement that the Library Board hopes to have constructed and be occupying a new building on the site by the fall of 1975.

The members of the Library Board are to be commended for the job they have done, particularly for devising a financing plan which will result in no additional cost to the taxpayers.

Together with the new high school

which is slated for completion in the fall of 1976, the Civic Center would appear to be taking shape rapidly.

The question that bothers us is this: where is the city?

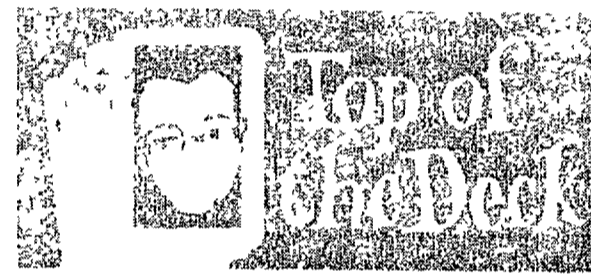
Sadly, the answer to that question would seem to be that the city is no farther than Dr. Gerald Kratz and the Novi School Board have carried it.

It was the School Board which stepped in and proposed the concept of shared facilities. It was the School Board which stepped in and purchased the

property. And it was the School Board which provided the impetus for the preparation of a master plan for the 160-acre Civic Center site.

Now that development of the project is back in the hands of each individual body (School Board, Library Board, and City Council), the city once again seems to be mired down and headed nowhere.

While the School and Library Boards are proceeding competently with plans, the City Council has not begun to plan for the financing of its share of the overall project.



By Jack Hoffman

First the good news:

Novi's Gil Henderson and Bob Wilkins can breathe easier. For the second time in as many years their applications to enter the nationally acclaimed bike marathon in southern Ohio have been rejected.

They will deny it, of course, but I suspect their applications were sent late to avoid the chance of being accepted. It's a terribly grueling rally, I'm told, and neither of these two school board members was anxious to expose middle age spread brought on by all those cookies and cakes at the board table.

Now for the bad news, fellows:

If things work out you won't have to travel a couple hundred miles to do your thing. You'll only have to peddle as far south as Northville to get in some real biking—not just the feather duster kind served up by the Buckeyes.

News has surfaced here that Michigan has been asked to host the national bicycle road championships this coming summer and, heavens to betsy, Northville's been designated as the most ideal spot in the state for the races.

Local bike enthusiast, Mike Turnbull, tells me these national races, sponsored by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, could do for Northville what the four-wheeler did for Indianapolis. It means instant fame, he says, and thousands of spectators.

A letter of inquiry sent to the city council has been referred to the Jaycees, who reportedly are considering sponsorship of the two-day event.

In his letter to the city, the championships chairman, Bob Devos, explained:

"We will need help and cooperation of the City of Northville to use the roads and proposed facilities for over 400 bicycle riders. Projected size of fields for the events and distance are as follows:

"50 intermediate boys riding 30 miles (50 KM), 50 women riding 30 miles (50 KM), 100 junior boys riding 60 miles (100 KM), 200 senior men riding 125 miles (200 KM), 60 veterans riding 30 miles (50 KM)."

No mention is made of a category for the "over the hill" bikers, fellows, but I'm sure accommodations could be made.

According to Mike, who along with others is urging local sponsorship, the "track" starting gate probably would be set up on Main Street in front of the city hall. It would go west to Rogers, Rogers to Seven, Seven to Sheldon, Sheldon to Five Mile, Five Mile to Edward Hines drive, Edward Hines to Seven, Seven to Center, Center to Main and back to the starting point.

"Food, banquet and lodging," wrote Devos, "are

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record
NOVI NEWS

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Readers Speak

Angry Bus Drivers Sound Off

To the Editor:
As a concerned employee of the Northville School District, I would like to state that the people most concerned with the safety of your children on Friday, March 29 (ice storm) were the bus drivers. The drivers were ordered to drive or face possible discharge. However, with this threat hanging over us we still refused to drive because of very unsafe conditions in the bus area (This also means the Senior and Junior High loading area).
Mr. Spear did not cancel the buses. If Mr. Spear was duly concerned about your children, why were the drivers not paid for coming to work since as he says "He cancelled buses?" The drivers did not receive pay because only they were concerned. Does it pay we wonder?
Letters of reprimand were given to drivers one week after the incident (stating drivers were on strike) when both Mr. Spear and Mr. Busard were out of town. This shows real leadership doesn't it?
Many teachers were absent from the high school and all the school district needed was 900 more students sliding down the hill on lunch trays. The drivers also checked with the State Police and were advised to stay off secondary roads. The only road we were

told not to run on was Franklin. Again, we were concerned.
In no way do I regret my decision not to drive Friday, March 29.
Evelyn Suddendorf
Bus Driver Bus No. 31

To the Editor:
On March 29 I reported to work as usual, but not without great difficulty. I felt sure that when I arrived they would have canceled school. That was not the case. We were ordered out after an hour delay. I refused to drive because I felt the roads were unsafe for the buses. I commend the girls I work with for sticking together and refusing to drive—even after a threat of discharge. I believe we made the right decision and therefore believe that my reprimand is unjust. We should be paid for that day in question.
Gertrude Free
Bus 26

To the Editor:
I want you to know the reason I did not drive my bus on "Icy Friday" (March 29), was for the safety of your children—my responsibility while they are on my bus. Can't you just see Bus 32 going up and down the hills on West Main and Beck Roads? Also I want you to know that

bus transportation was not canceled. We waited at the bus compound until nearly 10 a.m. for word that the roads were clear as we also called the state police and they told us secondary roads were impassable.
If Mr. Spear made the decision to cancel bus transportation why weren't we paid for the nearly three hours we waited? According to our contract we are to be paid for show up time. We prepared our buses as usual and were ready to go but couldn't even get them out of the bus compound. We were told, "You know what to expect if you don't go out."
Jean Sherman

To the Editor:
A diary of a school bus driver, Norma Richardson (Bus No. 38), on March 29, 1974 the day of the bad ice storm:
Woke up to clock radio news at 5:30 a.m. warning everyone to stay at home if at all possible because of ice and hazardous driving conditions. Listened to all schools that were closed, hopeful Northville was in that list—it was not.
Got up out of bed and my warm electric blanket to begin dressing for work still hoping for a call by 6:00 a.m. telling me not to report for work and that school was canceled.
At 6:15 a.m. still no telephone call, so left home early in order to drive carefully on ice-ridden roads to get to school on time.
Arrived at entrance of athletic field compound off 8 Mile Road where school buses were parked. Found all the school bus drivers at entrance sliding and slipping every which way as they were unable to ascend hill into compound to get to work. Traffic was tied up with confusion up and down 8 Mile Road. After many unsuccessful attempts to get into compound, all drivers were informed by school official to go to the Main Street school administration building and to await word to what we were to do. Word came shortly afterwards that the entrance had been cleared and we could get into work. Back I went with other drivers. Roads were bad everywhere.
Went to my bus to heat motor up, check tires, scrape heavy ice accumulation on windows and mirrors. Had to chop ice off as it was so thick. Hardly was able to walk around bus as the compound was a solid sheet of ice.
Knowing by now no one in their right minds would go out with a school bus in these conditions to take children's lives in their hands, particularly after remembering the most important rule all drivers have learned at Bus School was the safety of children.
All other drivers by now were coming back into our lounge after preparing buses for takeoff with the same decision as I, not to drive—because of all the ice and dangerous conditions. Especially since we all have been repeatedly warned that if any of us are involved in an accident of any kind in our buses or in our own car, we would automatically be fired.
The telephone rang in our lounge and it was our school bus administrator advising

drivers to run our buses one hour late. The driver that took the call told him all the drivers had decided it was unsafe to drive and were not going out. He informed her that in that case we knew we could suffer the consequences and could be fired.
A short time afterwards the school bus administrator arrived himself at our compound and came into our lounge asking what seemed to be our trouble and hadn't we ever driven on ice "before". Several drivers said not this bad and with that he turned to go out mumbling if that was the case we could be fired—He had much difficulty getting his car back out of compound as his tires slipped and spun considerably.
A few minutes later another school official came down to see us and informed us the school bus administrator requested us to go home as there was no need in waiting any longer. I had been there nearly three hours by then. Went home and around 11:15 a.m. a call came to our

house telling me not to report in the afternoon for work but to report Monday morning. Oh me!! What a day that was. But so happy none of the buses went out or any children were hurt.
P.S. On the following week Friday, April 5, 1974 drivers received a letter to advise us that Northville Public Schools considered our failure to perform services on Friday March 29, 1974 the day of the ice, grounds for discipline, including discharge. Any future reoccurrence of a nature as occurred on Friday, March 29, 1974 we would be dealt with immediately and severely.
Norma Richardson
Bus No. 38

To the Editor:
I have driven a school bus for the Northville School District for the past 14 years. I never thought I would be asked to drive under such unsafe conditions as we had on March 29th.
We had freezing rain all night long and I was sure

school would be called off as a lot of the other schools around us had been.
We were told to drive or be prepared to take the consequences. We all refused to drive.
A few months ago three of the drivers were asked by our supervisor to present a program of bus safety to the schools. We prepared and presented this program to hundreds of children from kindergarten through the sixth grade at Amerman, Main Street and Moraine.
I felt in my own mind that I couldn't take the bus out and endanger the lives of all the children on my bus.
We spent nearly three hours to see if conditions would change and finally were told to go home.
How can we stress safety to the children and then not practice safety?
Mrs. Engla Imsland
Bus No. 40

To the Editor:
I, Beverly Langkil, am a Northville public school bus driver and I'm writing concerning an incident which occurred on March 29, 1974. This was the day of the ice
Continued on Page 12-A

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Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A
important along with camping facilities. Looking at Northville we realize that these facilities are limited but we will use what we can in town, the balance will be used in adjacent communities of Northville Township and Wayne County.
"There are a lot of other details that we can work out so we will put on an event that will give the Northville area a profitable, wholesome image nationally."
The Amateur Bicycle League of America, according to Devos, is the governing body controlling and promoting amateur bicycle racing both road and track in the United States.
The Amateur Bicycle League is affiliated with the Olympic Committee, and the Union Cyclists International, which is the world wide governing body of bicycle racing, he continued.
Decision as to whether or not the Jaycees and/or some other organization will assist in this project and ensure Northville's role has yet to be made.

But just in case the two Novi board members manage to escape participation in yet another bike program, I suggest they consider testing their mettle in another Jaycee project: the May 18 "Walk for Mankind"—a 21 mile jaunt, by foot, through Novi and Northville.

DR. MARTIN J. LEVIN
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'Novi Data System Needs Guidelines'

To the Editor:
Novi News, March 21, 1974: "Novi's board of education + + + approved the expenditure of \$25,000 for IBM 3780 data processing equipment + + +"
Intellectual Digest, February 1974: "ASSAULT ON PRIVACY - Schools keep massive files on your child's work and behavior. But who protects the files from the prying eyes of government agents?"
Parade, March 31, 1974: "How Secret School Records Can Hurt Your Child."
Both the Digest and Parade articles stressed the point that school data banks are used not only to record hard data such as grades, I.Q. scores, medical records and attendance records but increasingly are being used to collect soft data such as teachers' anecdotes, personality rating profiles, reports on interviews with parents and "high security" psychological, disciplinary and delinquency reports. Yet parents probably cannot see most of these records, much less challenge any untrue, distorted or embarrassing information they might contain.
The Novi School Board has an obligation to inform the parents of all students within its district as to what type of records are going to be computerized. The Board further should establish and publish guidelines for record keeping. The guidelines should clearly define the parent's and older student's right of access to the records
All other drivers by now were coming back into our lounge after preparing buses for takeoff with the same decision as I, not to drive—because of all the ice and dangerous conditions. Especially since we all have been repeatedly warned that if any of us are involved in an accident of any kind in our buses or in our own car, we would automatically be fired.
The telephone rang in our lounge and it was our school bus administrator advising

and the restriction of access of non-school personnel to pupil data (except under subpoena).
The next school board election is coming up June 9, 1974. It might be interesting to ask the candidates their position on Big Brother Computer.
John J. Roethel
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Scorch Administrators....

Continued from Record, 1

• The bus area—including the high school and junior high school unloading area—was a solid sheet of ice.

• It was very unsafe to drive or let children walk in this area where buses are continually going in and out.

• Drivers were told to expect to be fired but still refused to drive

• Drivers waited three hours for conditions to change.

• The only road ordered closed to buses was Franklin Road

• State police advised drivers only main roads were passable.

"We have no idea what driver Mr. Spear received his information from as all drivers in the Northville School District felt conditions were unsafe," Mrs. Suddendorf said.

At "about 9:45 a.m." the drivers were still in the bus compound when the order came saying buses would not run, she said.

Last week's article quoted Spear as saying that "once I was outside, I felt the situation was not as good as I thought at 6:15 a.m. and made

the decision to cancel school bus transportation."

Schools were not closed, however.

Despite Spear's publicized observation, drivers last week were reprimanded and their wages withheld for not driving their buses on the day in question, Mrs. Suddendorf reported.

The letter of reprimand carrying Busard's signature, stated: "This is to advise the Northville Public Schools considers your failure to perform services on Friday, March 29, 1974 a breach of Article IX of our agreement

with local 547 of the Operating Engineers."

After referring to the specific contract section, the letter continued:

"This violation places you subject to discipline including discharge.

"However, due to this being the first incident of this nature, your past record of performance and the knowledge that some doubts as to the operation of buses on all roads on March 29th was marginal, the District at this time intends only to subject you to the fact you will not receive any wages for reporting on March 29...."

College Tops \$1 Million Considers Tax Hike

Continued from Record, 1

charter college, is eligible to apply the .23 mills from debt retirement to operation and levy up to that amount for debt service without a vote. The college board's decision to consider the move does not constitute action initiating the levy, spokesmen emphasized.

Final decision to increase the tax levy will be made following a public hearing scheduled for June 26 and after study and review of Schoolcraft's 1974-75 budget which is now being developed.

In summarizing the financial situation facing the college next year, President C. Nelson Grote said, "It would be very difficult to build a continuation budget and, without added resources, it would be nearly impossible to build a budget that would permit the continued expansion of programs and services to our community."

Preliminary estimates place Schoolcraft's income for all purposes at \$7.5 million, an amount considerably less than college spokesmen say is needed.

One alternative for increased revenues would be the debt service levy which would generate an additional \$380,000.

College funds are derived principally from tuition, property taxes and state appropriations. Since the board has decided not to increase tuition rates, additional dollars necessary for meeting rising costs must come either from taxes or the state.

Continuation of the tuition rates will mean \$11 per credit hour for district residents, \$22 for non-residents and \$33 for out-of-state students. The rates have been in effect since July, 1972.

The question as to whether community colleges can exercise the option of levying debt millage without a vote was clarified in a Michigan Supreme Court decision last year in a case involving West Shore Community College in Scottville.

A survey of Michigan's 29 public community colleges shows that 15 are currently collecting debt service funds beyond voted millages, ranging from .05 mills at Delta College to .83 mills at Jackson County Community College.

Should Schoolcraft trustees determine it necessary to apply the maximum levy in June, the college's 1974-75 millage will total 2.0 mills for operation, a rate already being exceeded by 11 community colleges in the state, spokesmen explained.

Continued from Record, 1

fees and permits, \$26,000; parking fines, court, \$90,000; sales and services, \$81,900; rents, \$8,000; federal grants, \$35,000; other revenues such as special assessments, etc., \$7,600; inter-fund reimbursements (public improvement monies used for police-track services, operating services, overhead, \$233,750).

The city manager's projections indicate current general fund expenditures may exceed revenues (not including parimutuel rebates) by \$98,038.

His projections also suggest expenditures in the current public improvement fund will exceed revenues by \$144,869. He proposes this deficit be made up in the new public improvement fund.

The proposed new public improvement fund anticipates parimutuel revenues will approximate \$500,000. Together with other public improvement revenues, the total income is put at \$570,000.

Expenditures in this fund for the 1974-1975 year are put at \$425,131 plus the \$144,869 deficit.

Expenditure categories within the public improvement fund suggest the following outlays:

Track related public safety, \$93,000; administration and other, \$126,531; capital outlay-equipment, \$48,000; capital outlay-land, \$40,000; capital outlay-construction, \$30,000; and debt service, \$87,600.

Some of the more specific categories

within the proposed budget suggest these expenditures:

District court, \$60,300; city manager's office, \$29,650; city clerk's office, \$20,050; taxation department, \$20,000; planning commission \$9,000; police department, \$364,700; fire department, \$39,000; building department \$24,650;

Public works department, \$278,450; recreation department, \$21,500; and library, \$21,100.

News Briefs

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for Northville Township's April 23 three-mill public safety request must be obtained by 2 p.m. Saturday, April 20. Clerk Sally Cayley said the township offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day. A total of 4,586 voters are eligible to vote in the election, a decrease of 110 from last May's total of 4,696. The decrease is due to the township updating its registration list recently.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES will hold their next meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. The meeting date was changed due to several members being out of town, Superintendent Raymond Spear said.

...And Sound Off by Letter

Continued from Page 11-A

storm. I was sick with the flu and unable to report for work Friday morning.

I was quite surprised to find out that school had not been canceled and that drivers were ordered to drive under very unsafe conditions. I was under the impression that the safety of the children should come first at all times but with the conditions of the road on 3-29-74 this was certainly not the fact.

I feel that the public should know that the drivers refused to drive under threat of dismissal and that at no time were they told that bus transportation had been canceled. One week after this incident the drivers received a reprimand which I feel was very unjust. I really hope that the Northville School Board will see the unfairness of this action and remove it from the drivers' record as it is certainly unjustified. It took my husband over two hours to get home from work when it normally takes 35 minutes. This was at 2 o'clock in the morning and he said that roads were closing up at this time and not to get my children up for school in the morning as there was no doubt in his mind that schools would be closed. He was very surprised the next day to find out that Northville had not canceled school.

I as a parent wish to thank each and every driver for putting the safety of the children first on this day. Beverly Langkil Northville School Bus Driver

but the ones we do make have been right. We sat at the bus garage till 9:30 a.m. waiting for the conditions to change. We did not leave till the boss, Mr. Busard, called and told us to go home. Someone up there must have seen that the conditions were not changing so they decided to call and tell us to go home since we were not going to drive anyway.

When we received our pay check the following Friday, there was a nice letter in there stating if this condition happened again we were to expect a severe reprimand. Also, the reason they gave for not paying us was because we refused to drive when school was still in session. I truly would like to know since Mr. Spear supposedly told us not to drive, why no pay? Or is it true the drivers refused to drive.

Due to the fact that we couldn't even get to the buses with our cars, and had to go to the board office for one hour till they found a way for us to get to the buses, they still demanded we take the buses out and pick up children and bring them in the unsafe conditions that were all around every school.

We felt since we carried 66 if not more per load five times a day, that was just too many children to take in our hands and be responsible for their lives just because they wanted to keep school open.

A month ago, three of us drivers gave a safety program stressing the safety on buses and the responsibility the drivers have under all conditions. What good did this program do when they demand we go out under unsafe conditions. We are not little children that cannot make a wise decision, and over the years I have found out that we do not make many

children first on this day.

but the ones we do make have been right. We sat at the bus garage till 9:30 a.m. waiting for the conditions to change. We did not leave till the boss, Mr. Busard, called and told us to go home. Someone up there must have seen that the conditions were not changing so they decided to call and tell us to go home since we were not going to drive anyway.

When we received our pay check the following Friday, there was a nice letter in there stating if this condition happened again we were to expect a severe reprimand. Also, the reason they gave for not paying us was because we refused to drive when school was still in session. I truly would like to know since Mr. Spear supposedly told us not to drive, why no pay? Or is it true the drivers refused to drive.

Judy Arthurs Bus No. 36

To the Editor:

For nine years I have been driving a Northville school bus. Northville bus drivers are told to roll, no matter how unsafe the weather conditions. Why? Other surrounding schools think enough of their children to call school off or at least, to delay starting time till conditions are safe.

Recently we had a morning of heavy fog, so heavy in places you could not find the side roads. Children at stops

just don't realize the driver can't see them. The police came to the bus compound that morning to tell us it was unsafe to go out. But our authorities, after being told this, told us to roll. Many of us had narrow escapes that morning and it was by the grace of God, that we got our students to school safe.

On Friday, March 29th at 6:30-6:45 a.m., we drivers were lined up on Eight Mile Road. We could not get into the Bus Compound, as it was a solid sheet of ice. Later we got in one at a time, but it was still thick with ice as were many other side streets which must be traveled on by most of the drivers somewhere along the run.

We were told to proceed with our run. All drivers felt we could not endanger lives this way and refused to go. We were then told to be prepared to be fired. All drivers still refused. Can you get the picture of buses several at a time slipping and sliding around on this hill trying to unload children?

April 5 we were given a letter stating that, due to our failure to perform services, we were subject to discipline including discharge, and any future recurrence of this nature will be dealt with immediately and severely.

Do we care? You bet we do. We care about the safety of your children and ours. Lila King Bus No. 37

To the Editor:

I was one of the drivers that refused to drive Friday, March 29, due to unsafe road conditions. Quoted in the April 4th Northville Record, Mr. Spear said he cancelled bus transportation March 29. If so why was the enclosed letter put in with my pay check Friday, April 5th? I put the safety of Northville's school bus children first on March 29, and would do so again.

Martha Bingley Bus Driver No. 30

Drolshagen Earns Merit Scholarship

A Northville resident is among 1,200 high school seniors who have been named winners of corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships.

James J. Drolshagen, a senior at Catholic Central High School, has been awarded a Chrysler Corporation Fund Merit Scholarship. To be eligible for the award, he was named a finalist in September in the annual National Merit Scholarship competition.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Drolshagen of Randolph

Street, he plans to attend Michigan State University where he will study pre-law. While at Catholic Central, Drolshagen has been on the honor roll, track team, wrestling team, received a science fair award and held the lead in dramatic productions.

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Prevent Burglaries!

Put Whammy on B & E's by Getting Involved, Urge Police

By PHILIP JEROME

It was just after two o'clock on a Wednesday afternoon. Two men in a television repair truck pulled into the driveway of one of the numerous \$40,000 homes being constructed in subdivisions throughout the suburban northwest area.

One of the men got out of the truck, walked up to the front door, and pressed the buzzer. No answer. He rang again and this time accompanied the ring with a couple of heavy raps on the door. Still no answer.

The man then disappeared around the corner of the house. He appeared shortly later at the front door, motioned for his friend to join him. The two men then loaded the family television set into the rear of the truck and drove off.

Another breaking and entering—one of 376 recorded by police in the Northville - Novi - South Lyon - Brighton area last year—had just taken place.

The homeowner in this case was relatively lucky. All he lost was his \$500 color television set. For one reason or another, the thieves left behind a stereo record player, a tape

deck, two clock radios, jewelry, several shotguns, and numerous kitchen appliances.

It's not unusual for the value of property stolen in breaking and enterings to run up well over \$3,000.

In spite of figures gained from local police agencies (see related story), burglaries are becoming an increasingly large problem. Over the past five years, burglary has increased 70 percent and larceny has increased 109 percent on the national level.

Together, burglary and larceny, comprise 70 percent of all reported crimes.

Local law enforcement agencies are particularly concerned because burglaries last year multiplied twice as fast in suburban and rural areas as they did in cities.

The problem is particularly prevalent in Novi which has recorded close to 300 B&E's over the past two years—almost twice as many as any other community in the Sliger Publications area.

Sergeant Dale Gross, head of the department which has received a federal grant to combat the problem, is convinced that most breaking and enterings can be avoided.

"There used to be a theory that burglaries occurred primarily at night and in predominantly rural areas," stated Gross. "But our statistics have shown that most B&E's nowadays are taking place in the highly-populated subdivisions during the daylight hours."

The reason Gross believes that most B&E's can be prevented is that most of them are witnessed by one person or another.

"It's amazing how many times we find someone who saw the burglary taking place, but for one reason or another decided not to call the police," said Gross. "We've had cases where thieves have loaded up a U-Haul trailer while at least two sets of neighbors sat right there and watched them."

The key to stopping burglaries, according to Gross, is community involvement.

"If we can just get the citizens involved in the fight against burglaries we can wipe them out," he stated.

Gross proposes three major prongs to the attack against B&E's.

Step one involves formation of "buddy systems" within subdivisions. Police recommend that each "buddy system" consist of four neighbors—two on each side of the street—who agree to keep a watch on each other's homes.

"Members of the buddy system should make every effort to become acquainted with the habits of their neighbors," stated Gross. "Learn what time they leave in the morning and what time they return at night."

"And the members of each buddy system should communicate with each other," he continued. "If you have a television repairman or some other serviceman coming to your home, tell the other members of the buddy system about it so they will expect to see him come."

"By the same token the other members of the buddy system will be suspicious if they see a service truck drive up to your house you haven't told them about."

"One of the favorite tricks of modern B&E-men is to simulate a service call," said Gross. "There have been cases where burglars went out and bought old Consumers Power trucks. They were able to rip off homes while the neighbors thought they were there on a service call."

Gross also urges homeowners to be observant of anything and everything out of the ordinary. That strange car driving slowly down the street could be a thief sizing up homes for B&E's, that moving van may not have been ordered by your neighbor.

Be particularly aware of people knocking on doors. One of the ways thieves determine if a home is occupied is by knocking on the door. If somebody answers they ask for a fictitious name or for directions to another address. But if no one answers their knock, the B&E begins.

Since 54 percent of all burglaries are committed by youths under 18, Gross recommends that homeowners be particularly wary of youths who come up to the front door selling candy or magazine subscriptions.

Step two in the B&E prevention program is directly related to the first step. Once you've observed something out of the ordinary, call police to investigate.

"I sometimes think people are reluctant to call police for fear that their suspicions may be unfounded and they'll be wasting our time," said Gross. "That's the type of attitude which allows thieves to operate so effectively in our subdivisions."

"We don't mind going out on bad runs that don't produce results," he continued "If we catch one B&E man, that's worth 20 bad runs."

Gross also emphasized that citizens should not try to apprehend thieves by themselves. "If you see something suspicious, call police immediately," he stated. "It's better to lose money or property than it is to lose your life."

The third step in an effective B&E prevention program involves identification of all items most likely to be stolen. Many communities already have programs of this sort. In Novi it is called Project Identification; in Wixom it is called the Wixom Identification Program (WIP).

What is involved is engraving a number of all items that are likely to be stolen. Police recommend that either the social security or driver's license number be engraved on the items.

Most police departments have engraving machines which they lend out for this very purpose.

The value of the identification program is that it makes items much less desirable to thieves.

"One of the biggest problems we have with B&E's is identifying stolen property," reported Gross. "There have

been times when we've stopped people with stolen property in their car, but were unable to do anything about it because we couldn't prove it was stolen."

"RCA will make 10,000 color television sets and there's no way to prove it was stolen from a certain person unless there's some specific way to identify it," Gross continued. "But if we have a driver's license number or a social security number engraved on it, then we can make arrests and get prosecutions."

Thieves are aware of the problems police have with identification of stolen property. One of the important aspects of Project Identification is to let potential burglars know that it has been marked.

Stickers indicating involvement in Project Identification are available and should be prominently displayed. "If a burglar knows that police can track down a piece of property they'll probably leave it alone," said Gross.

"If they should get caught with it, they know they're subject to arrest," he continued. "Marked property is also difficult for them to unload to their fences for exactly the same reason. The fences don't want things which can be traced either."

If a piece of property is properly identified it can be tracked down anywhere across the country through the National Crime Information Center (NCIC), a computer hook-up based in FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. Two years ago, a gun stolen from a residence on Nine Mile Road in Novi was recovered in Texas when the thief attempted to carry it across the border into Mexico.

"If we could get everyone involved in a Project Identification program, our battle against B&E's would be 100 percent easier," commented Gross.

The overall key to preventing breaking and enterings, however, remains citizen involvement. The only reason that burglars have been able to operate so effectively in subdivisions is that people are apathetic—afraid to get involved, Gross insists.

"If we can get people involved," said Gross, "we can just about eliminate B&E's."

Although reports of burglaries appear to be gradually climbing the increase is not as dramatic in this area as in other metropolitan Detroit communities.

In fact, some area communities are recording a decreasing number of breaks despite increasing populations.

Nevertheless, police agencies emphasize burglaries represent one of the most troublesome of crimes, pointing out that the homeowner frequently is the rip-off victim.

The home, asserts Livingston County Undersheriff Russell McCarthy, is the chief target of burglars, most of whom are looking for "fast sell items" such as guns, television and hi-fi sets.

Furthermore, the majority of these burglaries in Livingston are drug related, says McCarthy. He points out that even when the hardened "local hood" stages a

burglary it usually is for money to buy drugs.

According to Northville police, the city is experiencing a "large increase" in break-ins this year and, with but a few exceptions, the home is the target and cash is being taken.

Most of the burglaries of homes, say Northville officers, occur after school during daylight hours when residents may be gone from their homes for short periods of time.

Sergeant Dale Gross of the Novi Police Department reports Novi experienced a decrease in burglaries this year. At least part of this decrease, he believes, occurred

Continued on Page 12-B

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., April 10-11, 1974

Home Security Checklist



- | | YES | NO | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. DEADLOCKING SIDEBOLTS ON ALL SPRINGLATCH LOCKS? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 8. WIDE-ANGLE VIEWER ON SOLID DOORS? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. DOUBLE CYLINDER LOCKS ON DOORS WITH GLASS? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 9. MAIN ENTRANCES VISIBLE FROM STREET AND FROM NEIGHBORS? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. ANTI-SLIDE, ANTI-LIFT PROTECTION ON SLIDING GLASS DOORS? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 10. SOMEONE TO PICK UP MAIL, NEWSPAPERS, ETC., WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF TOWN? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. GARAGE DOOR SECURED ON BOTH SIDES? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 11. LICENSE NUMBER ENGRAVED ON VALUABLES THROUGH "OPERATION IDENTIFICATION"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. SECURITY PINS ON DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 12. ALARM SYSTEM FOR FIRE, INTRUSION, TOXIC FUMES? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. EXTERIOR LIGHTING ON MAIN HOME ENTRANCES? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | | |
| 7. TIMERS TO CONTROL LIGHTING WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF THE HOUSE? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | | |
- TAKE ACTION ON ITEMS WHICH YOU HAVE MARKED "NO"

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6 1/2% Per Annum

CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT

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*Penalty: Federal Regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals.

6 3/4% Per Annum

CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT

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Area Holy Week Services Both Ancient and Modern

By TERESA ARNOLD

Ancient and modern services will highlight Holy Week in Brighton. Besides traditional church services reflecting the emotions of sorrow and joy in the Easter celebration, several area churches will hold services with a not so traditional tone. Leading up to this special week, members of St. Paul's Episcopal church have been holding weekly evening services focusing on the Order of Worship for the Evening, a new Episcopalian liturgy. Father Larry Carver said this new liturgy can be used at any time during the liturgical year but that he had chosen to experiment with it during Lent because Lenten Services are the only regularly scheduled evening service in the church. In the past four weeks Father Carver says he has added to and subtracted from the service making it more elaborate each week. The first service was the basic Evening Worship service. In the second week evening prayers and candles for each member of the



congregation were added causing the service to center on light imagery. In the third week, holy communion was added and in the fourth week a more elaborate communion service was the focus of the evening. The more elaborate communion service included members of a group which has met with Father Carver during the Lenten season. "It was a kind of do it yourself service. The basic framework is given by the liturgy given by the church, but the people chose their scripture readings, wrote the prayers and the introduction to the prayer of consecration and I presented a slide show on 'togetherness,'" Father Carver said. During the third week

Father Carver greeted his congregation in one of his favorite and what he feels is one of his more creative vestments. The eucharistic vestment he wore is adapted from "Jesus Christ Superstar" and on it are angels and stars.

This is the first time he has worn it in the Brighton church, Father Carver said. An equally not so traditional service is the ancient tenebrae service which will be presented at the First United Presbyterian Church on Maundy Thursday and at St. George Lutheran Church on Good Friday. The tenebrae service or the service of darkness has become traditional in only a few churches today. Tenebrae is a Latin word meaning shadows and the service progresses from light to darkness. The service has seven parts and one of seven lighted candles is extinguished at the end of each part.

The seven parts focus on the seven last words of Christ as he hung dying on the cross, which is the traditional focus of Good Friday services. A meditation on each of the words and the extinguishing of the lights in the tenebrae service has been revived from the eighth century. "The service has quite a dramatic ending," one of St. George's members said. "After the last word is read and after the meditation, a rumble from the organ symbolizes the thunder when Christ died. The service ends with the tolling of the bells.

one for each year of Christ's life. Then everyone departs in darkness and in silence."

The Reverend William Brown of the First United Presbyterian Church said his congregation will hold the service on Maundy Thursday in anticipation of the gloom of Good Friday.

The words spoken to Jesus as he hung on the cross rather than the seven last words will be the emphasis of community Good Friday services in Brighton.

The four parts of the two-hour services from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. will be presented by various area pastors at the host church, the First United Methodist, 400 East Grand River.

Words of accusation will be the first topic of the afternoon. The Reverend John Hirsch of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church will speak. He will be assisted with scripture readings and prayers by Reverend Carver of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Words of insult that Christ heard as he hung on the cross will be the subject of a talk by the Reverend William Brown of Brighton First United Presbyterian Church. 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 Brighton Wesleyan Church in the final segment of the service. He will be assisted by the Reverend Richard Anderson of St. George Lutheran Church.



GODSPELL—A rock musical, Godspell, will be presented Easter Sunday at 8 p.m. by youth of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. It was previewed this past Sunday at Beverly Manor Nursing Home. Taken from the "Good News for Modern Man" version of the gospel, it stars a 15 member chorus and a cast of 15—including Eric Egeland, who portrays Christ on the cross (above).

Evangelist To Speak

Florida Evangelist, the Reverend Howard Hill will be speaking at the Brighton Church of the Nazarene, 5291 Ethel Boulevard, Brighton for a series of services from April 16 to April 21.

Pastor Richard Warner invites all to share these services at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Mr. Hill of Clearwater, Florida, has served the church as both pastor and evangelist since his graduation from Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee.

He has pastored churches in Florida, Alabama, Illinois and Ohio. His evangelistic work has taken him to many parts of the nation.

A dynamic speaker of God's Word, Mr. Hill places a positive emphasis on holiness and Christian experience, Reverend Warner said.

"His effectiveness as a soul winner is strengthened by more than 20 years in the ministry," he said.

Offer Classes For Parents

A Parent Effectiveness Training class is being offered for interested parents in the Brighton area, beginning April 22 at 7 p.m. and running for eight Monday nights until June 10.

The Reverend Kearney Kirkby, a licensed instructor in Parent Effectiveness Training, will conduct the course at the First United Methodist Church, 400 East Grand River, Brighton. During the 24-hours of instruction and experience

Continued on Page 5-B

Cantata Planned In Pinckney

A community cantata under the direction of Pinckney dentist, Dr. Stephen Sheng, will be presented Good Friday evening, April 12 at Pinckney Community Congregational Church, in Pinckney.

Members of the Plainfield Trinity Methodist, Unadilla United Presbyterian, Gregory Baptist and Pinckney Community Congregational Churches will present "Christ's Sacrifice Complete" at 8 p.m. The organist will be Mrs. Lloyd Hodges of Gregory.

The cantata was composed by Phillip M. Young. The community group's first performance of the cantata was on Palm Sunday, April 7 at the Gregory church.

Pieces of Silver Asked

Pastor Ivan Speight of Salem Bible Church is asking an unusual offering of his congregation this Easter. First, he asked each member to invite Christ into his heart, home and work to allow Him to take charge.

Second, he asks members to show their love in action in the Easter offering by placing at least 30 silver coins in a plastic bag to turn the price of Christ's betrayal into a special Easter offering of love.

Words Spoken from the Cross A Traditional Good Friday Meditation

1. "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."
2. "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise." (To the thief at his side).
3. "Woman, behold thy son. (To his mother). "Behold thy mother." (To his friend John).
4. "My God, my God why hast thou forsaken me."
5. "I thirst."
6. "It is finished."
7. "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit."

Mr. Reinewald Chosen

Pastor Henry Reinewald of Pinckney Community Congregational Church was Chaplain of the Day at the Vietnam Veterans Day observance in Lansing March 29.

Pastor Reinewald, who is also National Chaplain of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, was asked by the State Commanders Group and the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund to serve in this capacity. He gave the invocation and benediction at services held on the steps of the State Capitol.

It's Passover Season

Patriotism Observed

This week while Christians commemorate the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, Jewish people the world over are celebrating Passover. Passover is a celebration of freedom and liberation which begins with the Seder meal and ceremony.

The foods of Passover week, which is being celebrated from April 6 to April 14; are symbolic foods, according to Rabbi Allan Kensky of Beth Israel Congregation in Ann Arbor.

The Seder which is prepared in many Jewish homes on both the first and second night of the Passover, celebrates the liberation of the Hebrew people from Egyptian bondage and the creation of the Jews as a people.

The meal takes place following the story of the exodus of the Jews from the land of the Egyptians. During the Seder, the door of the

room is left open to welcome Elijah the prophet who is thought to attend each Seder. Following the meal, grace and songs of praise conclude the ceremony.

In many Jewish homes the house is cleansed prior to the festival and any unleavened products are removed from the home. During most of Passover foods of the season are eaten. Rabbi Kensky said that following the Seder, during the first two days of the Passover, there are no special observances through the remainder of Passover. On the seventh and eighth days persons do go to the synagogue for services, he said.

Foods eaten at the Seder symbolically commemorate the flight of the Hebrews from Egypt. Matzah is eaten to remind the people of the hasty flight. Matzah is an unleavened bread

Continued on Page 12-B

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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. Sunday 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 1920 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Trefel, 437-2789 Divine Service 9:00 Sunday School 10:15 Lenten Vespers Wed 7 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6626 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 & Tall Roads Church Phone 349-4377 Chester Brown, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Lutheran Church in America) Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896 Spencer Eie, 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 F. 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, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN CHURCH 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Catechism class 6:30 p.m. Wed. Communion First Sunday
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Young People 6 p.m. Evening 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, 229-2990 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.	NEUWADSON 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. Worship Service 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 A. 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 453-9190 Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Morning Worship Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion

Disclose 1974 All American Rose Selections

To many gardeners, this season means the exciting adventure of new roses to purchase, plant and care for. As these plants quicken into growth with the strengthening sun and warming weather, there comes the pleasure of the first sight of new and different blossoms, hitherto known only from rose catalog pictures, or perhaps some blooming plants in one of the All-America accredited public rose gardens.

Of the multitude of new roses offered each spring, always the question arises, which of the many are the best and worth the asking price. Most of us are not specialists and grow roses for the pleasure of enjoying the magnificent blooms of the modern hybrids, but when we buy, we do want those which will perform to our satisfaction.

Without question the best of the crop of new varieties and the safest buys for the ordinary gardener and specialist as well, are the carefully tested All-America Rose Selections award winners. Two years of testing in the twenty-three AARS trial gardens scattered throughout the United States, under the stringent rules of the association cannot help but disclose the virtues and the weaknesses of the roses under test, to the trained eyes of the non-partisan Judges. Roses showing major faults are automatically eliminated.

For 1974 the three roses chosen to receive the coveted All-America awards from among the many entrants completing their two year trials are: BAHIA, a floribunda, BON BON, a floribunda, and PERFUME DELIGHT, a hybrid tea.



BAHIA—1974 award winning floribunda. Large flowers of brilliant orange, clustered over a medium to tall plant. Spicy citrus fragrance.



PERFUME DELIGHT—Probably the most fragrant garden rose in existence today. AARS 1974 award winning hybrid tea of clear pink on a shapely plant.



BON BON—Masses of pink and white large, cup-shaped blooms on a low, compact plant won 1974 honors for this fragrant floribunda. Ideal rose for landscape use as well as abundant color in the garden.

Home—Lawn And Garden

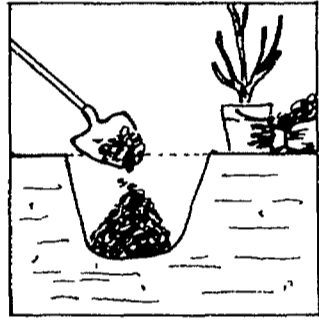
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., April 10, 11, 1974 **3-B**

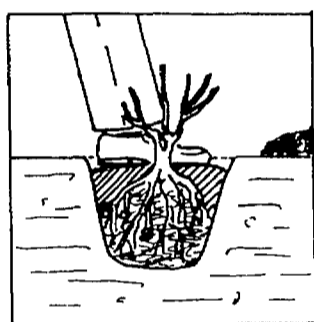
Common Sense Is Planting Key

The proper planting of roses requires neither great gardening skill nor experience. Simply use a little common sense in your choice of location, follow the five steps as outlined, and you will have given your roses as good a start in life as could be desired. The procedures outlined below were developed by All-America Rose Selections, the national

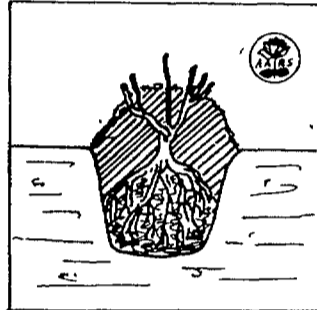
rose-testing organization. They suggest that, in addition to the proper planting techniques as described in this article, the following are essentials to successful rose growing: Healthy plants of good varieties, well prepared beds having good drainage, a minimum of at least a half a day of sunshine in the area in which the roses are planted, and plant as early as possible.



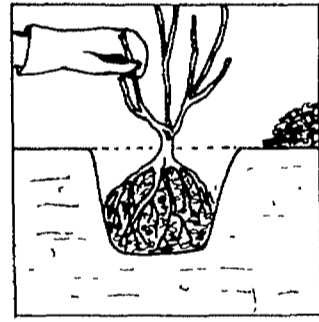
1. Well prepared, deeply spaded bed in well-drained area. Dig each hole 15" to 18" wide and as deep. Add a quart of peat moss or compost and mix well with the soil. Form blunt cone of the mixture in planting hole.



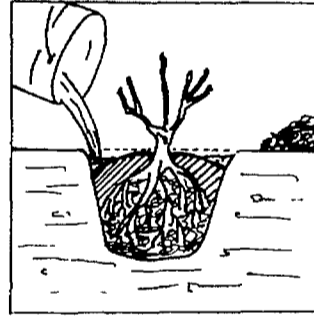
3. Work in soil around roots to eliminate any air pockets. Firm soil about roots and add more soil until hole is three-fourths full, then firm with foot or tamper, using care not to injure roots.



5. Mound soil around and over plant to height of eight to ten inches. This protects the rose canes from drying out. When buds break, gradually remove mound of soil—probably within a week or ten days. Loosen name tag so that it does not constrict cane. When vigorous growth starts, apply plant food according to manufacturer's specifications.



2. Prune all rose canes to 12" and remove any broken or injured roots. Position rose on soil cone so that bud union (swelling at base of stem) is just above the ground level after the ground settles in mild climates and about 1" below the surface in climates where winter temperature falls below freezing. Spread roots out in a natural manner down slope of mound.



4. Fill remainder of hole with water and allow it all to soak in, then refill. After water drains, see that bud union remains at proper level and fill remainder of hole with soil and tamp. Head canes back to about eight inches, making cuts one-fourth inch above an outside bud.

Lawn Care Tips

Never mow a lawn more than one-third the height of the grass in one mowing.

Lawn de-thatching can best be done with a mechanical motor driven de-thatcher.

Most lawn grasses do best when cut to a height of two (2) inches.

Over-fertilizing of lawns may contribute to thatch buildup.

Never use more than the recommended amount of fertilizer or weed killer on a lawn.

Avoid applying fertilizer to lawns during hot weather, if it must be done, water well during the application.

When planting a new lawn, allow weed seeds that may be in the soil to germinate then destroy them with weed killer or shallow tilling before planting the lawn seed.

Use a quality grass seed when planting a lawn; grass seed costs are a small part of the overall cost of developing a good lawn.

The fine leaf fescues are great for overseeding old lawns. They germinate quickly and grow well, even on poor soil.

Chewings and Creepings Red Fescue are excellent shade grasses.

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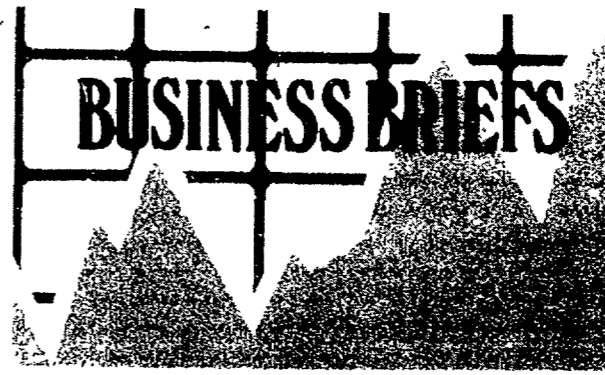
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BRUCE ROY REALTY'S staff has been augmented by the following personnel: (left to right) Mercedes Schmitt, Fred Schmitt, Claire Long, Eleanor (Eli) Linton.

They have been transferred to the Bruce Roy Northville office from the Bruce Roy Realty-Seven Mile office in Detroit to help serve the Northville clientele which has been expanding rapidly in the past year.

Claire Long joined the Bruce Roy firm in 1960 as a sales associate. Fred and Mercedes Schmitt, whose term of association with the company is not as long as Claire Long's, have formerly had years of experience in the business world.

Elli Linton, the firm's local office secretary, is the voice customers hear when they call.



JANICE SOWERS

C. PHELPS HINES

ANTHONY V. RIZZO Real Estate in Northville has added two sales persons to its staff.

C. Phelps Hines, a resident of Northville for 15 years, and Janice Sowers of Plymouth township both recently joined the firm located at 311 East Main Street in Northville.

Mrs. Sowers, who studied speech pathology at Northern Michigan University, has a background in education. Hines, who received a bachelor of design degree from University of Michigan's College of Architecture, has taken graduate courses at Eastern Michigan and Wayne State University.

He is serving on the board of the Schoolcraft College Foundation and is a member of the Three Cities Art Club, Northville Golf League and MENSA.

Active in the field of advertising for many years, Hines operated his own display company in Detroit and was advertising manager of The Northville Record from 1968 to 1972.

Both he and Mrs. Sowers will be selling real estate in the Western Wayne County area.

APPOINTMENT of William C. Craig of Northville as general superintendent of production at Chevrolet's Livonia Plant was announced today by plant manager Richard E. Dauch.

Craig, 35, a native of Flint, is a graduate of Detroit Denby High School and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Detroit Institute of Technology.

He began his Chevrolet career in March, 1960, as a timekeeper at the Livonia plant. Two years later, he was named a senior clerk in the production operation. He became a foreman in February, 1964, and in October, 1967, he was appointed general foreman - production. In February, 1972, Craig was named superintendent - manufacturing and was serving in that position when he received his present assignment.

He and his wife, the former Sandra Reynolds, of Detroit, have a son, Scott. The family lives at 46084 East Fonner Court.

NICKO'S CONEY ISLAND restaurant joined the growing list of new businesses opening in Northville Square shopping Center, corner of Main and Wing streets.

Owned and managed by Nicholas G. Loeffler, the restaurant was scheduled to open this week on the upper level of the Square.

Also open are Kandy Kettle, a candy store on the lower level, and What's New, a gift shop on the upper level.



WILLIAM CRAIG

RELOCATION and expansion of the offices of Graham-Culotta Architects AIA, is announced by partners John Culotta AIA and John J. Graham AIA. Now located at 491 South Main Street in Plymouth, the firm was originally located in Northville.

Among the firm's various projects are the planning and designing of commercial buildings, offices, industrial, multiples, single family custom residential and institutional architecture.

They are currently retained as consulting architects for the renovation of Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel having recently completed the hotel's Steak House and Crow's Nest Lounge."

ZIEBART RUSTPROOFING Company of Detroit has recognized Don Swanson, owner of the Ziebart Auto-Truck Rustproofing shops in Ann Arbor, and Brighton, as its Outstanding New Dealer for 1973. In recognition, Swanson was presented with a Distinguished Achievement Award of the International Franchise Association.

The award was presented by Ziebart president, E.J. Hartmann during the company's annual National Dealer Sales Seminar held in Detroit. Representatives from approximately 200 Ziebart Dealerships attended this meeting and a similar one held in Clearwater Beach, Florida.

Swanson took over an existing dealership in Ann Arbor in 1972, and since assuming ownership nearly tripled the business in one year. In making the award, Hartmann commented on Swanson's excellent work in also improving both the appearance and quality of the dealership.

Swanson opened his second location, the one in Brighton, early this year.

Ziebart Rustproofing Company is a subsidiary of Ziebart International Corporation, the licensing organization for more than 350 independent Ziebart Dealers throughout the world.

1st MAGNITUDE beauty salon recently opened in Northville at 110 West Main Street. Owner and manager is Jo Ann Royster, who is a hair styling consultant for the John Robert Powers Modeling and Finishing School in Southfield.

She has worked in the Grosse Pointe area for the past 10 years, specifically at Edward Nepi's and Leon's. She also was a platform artist for Revlon for 3 1/2 years at the various hair shows in Chicago, New York and Detroit.

"I came to Northville for the first time about a year ago, was impressed with the town potential and looked around for a shop location. The only one available at that time was over the Bloom Insurance Agency, the site of the former Northville Athletic Club," she explained.

"I incorporated my ideas of what a beauty salon should be in the renovation of the building. The latest thing in hair dressing along the East Coast, West Coast, Chicago and Europe is blow-drying and the curling iron and the most important—a good basic hair cut which should take no longer than an hour of anyone's time."

DENNIS L. MURPHY of Novi has been promoted to vice-president of the Bank of the Commonwealth, it was announced this week by the bank's president and chief executive officer, Arthur F. F. Snyder.

Murphy, who served as the head of the bank's public funds department since January, has been with the bank since 1965.

He is a member of the board of directors of the P-M Credit Union and chairman of the administration committee of the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Catholic Vicariate. He also is affiliated with the Michigan School Business Association, the Michigan chapter of the Municipal Finance Officer Association of Delta Sigma Pi.

Murphy, who was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Detroit, is married and has four children.



DENNIS MURPHY

A SERIES of workshops will begin later this month for members of the United Northwestern Realty Association, it was announced by Mrs. Louise Cutler of Northville, education chairman and member of the board of UNRA.

These "how to" workshop sessions will be under the supervision of two paid instructors who are experts in the field of real estate education, she said. "We believe," she said, "that only by educational sessions such as these can we be of better service to the buying and selling public."

According to Mrs. Cutler, manager and part owner of the James C. Cutler Realty company in Northville, the sessions are part of a continuing program by UNRA to upgrade and professionalize members.

In January, 1966 the UNRA increased its education class time, and it revised the curriculum to include two mandatory college-level real estate courses to be completed within an 18-month period after joining the UNRA.

This past year, she said, the education committee certified a number of trade schools, colleges and universities for teaching basic fundamentals in real estate.

The education committee is composed of brokers

They're Free! New Maps Available

Distribution of the 1974 Official Transportation Map of Michigan is now underway, the State Highway Commission reports.

The "transportation" map replaces the traditional Official Highway Map, in line with new responsibilities of the Highway Commission to develop a "total transportation" system for Michigan.

The 1974 map includes the traditional highway map, with numerous revisions and up-datings, but also features a miniature outline map showing other major transportation facilities such as airports, water ports, AM-TRAK rail lines and international rail interchange points.

The new map provides a broad range of useful facts and information on Michigan, including pictures of the state flag, state tree (White Pine), state stone (Petoskey), state gem (Greenstone), state bird (Robin), state flower (Apple Blossom), state fish (Trout);

Notes on Michigan speed limits, historical markers, bridge and tunnel facilities and tolls, ferry lines, State Police Posts, District Offices of the Highways and Transportation Department, and an index to cities and villages with their population figures.

For the first time, the map shows townships with populations over 50,000, with two qualifying—Redford Township in Wayne County, and Waterford Township in Oakland County.

The Highway Commission authorized printing of two million maps, same amount as the last two years. The maps were printed by Michigan Lithographing Co. of Grand Rapids on its low bid of \$136,172, or 6.75 cents a map, up from last year's 5.8 cents.

Maps are available at all District Offices of the Department of State Highways and Transportation and the Department of Natural Resources, State Police Posts, city governments, local chambers of commerce, and regional tourist associations.

A limited supply of the 1974 free maps is available now at the Sliger newspaper offices in Northville, Brighton and South Lyon.

Free maps also will be mailed directly by the Highways and Transportation Department to individuals, upon request. The Department receives more than 50,000 individual requests. For this reason, requests must be made on a post card with a return name and address, including zip code.

Post card requests should be mailed to:
MAPS
Dept of State Highways and Transportation
Lansing, Michigan, 48904

Michigan Mirror

House to Probe 'Gas Price Gouging'

LANSING—Alleged price gouging at gasoline stations, problems with the Michigan tourist industry and agriculture, unemployment... Those topics will come in for investigation by a special House committee this year.

The committee, to be headed by House Majority Floor Leader Bobby Crim, D-Davison, was named recently by Speaker William Ryan "to probe the human effects of the energy shortage."

The House resolution authorizing creation of the committee says there is "very little solid data on how and to what extent individual citizens' lives are affected by the energy shortage."

So the committee, made up of four Democrats and three opposition Republicans, will look into the situation and come up with legislative proposals to help Michigan citizens who have been harmed by the energy crisis.

Democratic leaders sought such an investigation as part of their legislative program to provide financial help for the

numbers of Michigan workers put out of their jobs by the energy shortage.

MICHIGAN WANTS to identify—and help—those state workers who have problems with drinking. To accomplish that end, the Civil Service Commission has authorized use of \$50,000 for a one-year pilot program to help those employees with alcohol or drug problems.

Although the State Agriculture Department is not one of the pilot agencies involved in the program, a department publication offers help anyway.

In an article by Personnel Officer William Ward, the department says it "welcomes the opportunity to meet confidentially with any employee who suspects he may have a drinking problem."

"We are not equipped to provide professional counselling," Ward says, "but we can and will recommend agencies that can give concrete assistance."

Babson Report

Retail Stocks Brighten

STOCKS OF MOST retail concerns peaked at the outset of 1973. Despite goods sales and earnings during the year, these issues were swept down to lower levels with the general stock market.

Recently, however, they have displayed modest betterment. Many of these were undoubtedly depressed beyond reason by the panic psychology triggered by the gasoline shortage during the autumn-into winter weeks.

Over the past three decades, consumer purchasing of general merchandise (excluding autos and foods) has been of great significance in promoting the prolonged overall prosperity this nation has enjoyed.

There have been spotty sales results from time to time in one sector or another, but on the whole retail trade has held up remarkably well even during periods of sharp economic stress.

THERE ARE MANY reasons for this extended spell of extraordinary activity. Initially, the zip resulted from pent-up demand and a hefty backlog of savings created during the war years. The long era of prosperity, punctuated by only brief and moderate business dips, produced a powerful growth in the discretionary buying power of con-

sumers and a consequently more expansive lifestyle.

Due credit must also be given such basic factors as the population explosion (the effects of which are still present even though in recent years the growth rate of the population has contracted virtually to the zero mark) which caused a vast widening of markets for all types of consumer goods.

In addition, the surging increase in the use of consumer credit produced a sort of multiplier effect upon consumer buying power.

RETAILERS are now confronted with a trying range of problems. There are the realities of inflation, impaired purchasing power, and the erosion of earned income now that industrial activity has crested over and new building continues to skid.

A chill of apprehension has settled over the retail field; there is speculation that this time the consumer may not be able to stop the economic slide. The heavy toll suffered by secondary and tertiary retailers, particularly in discount, apparel, and fabric lines over the past year, underscores the already

WARD'S ARTICLE LISTS six questions for a person to ask himself:

Do you lose time from work due to drinking?

Is drinking making your home life unhappy?

Have you gotten into financial difficulties as a result of drinking?

Do you drink alone?

Is drinking jeopardizing your job?

Do you drink to build up your self-confidence?

Do you want a drink the next morning?

The conclusion for Agriculture Department workers—and presumably anyone else who goes through the questions—is: "If the answer to any one of such questions is 'yes', there is an indication of a problem."

"NOTHING IS MORE vital to Michigan's future development," says Governor Milliken, "than figuring out the best way to move the people."

In line with that observation, the governor is asking the State Highways Commission to come up with a comprehensive plan covering all methods of transportation, including highway vehicle, air, rail and other forms of public transportation.

"The energy crisis has confirmed

our judgment...that state government must give highest priority to the full range of transportation systems if we are to serve the needs of our people," Milliken told the commissioners.

JUST ONE WEEK after the governor sent that request to the commission, there came a related report from aeronautics experts.

The Michigan Aeronautics Commission says that 61 new airports will be needed in the state by 1980. Its aviation study found that airline passengers in Michigan totaled some 4.5 million by 1970. That figure will be about 6 million this year and will continue zooming upwards—to 10 million in 1980, 14.5 million in 1985 and to 19 million in 1990.

The number of air craft based in Michigan also is going higher and higher, from 6,000 in 1970 to a projected 14,500 in 1990.

THE AIR TRAFFIC report, along with Aeronautics Commission proposals for new airports, is being submitted to the Highways Commission for consideration in its comprehensive plan.

Milliken says the study "can provide the basis for the first blueprint that Michigan has had for meeting its air transportation needs as they fit into the state's overall transportation planning.

"Transportation is one of the lifelines of our economy, and aviation is an increasingly important element of our efforts to accelerate economic development and provide more jobs."

Classes Offered Again

Continued from Page 2-B

three basic skills in being effective parents will be taught, Mr. Kirkby said.

These include the skills of listening, of speaking and of problem solving.

"Thousands of parents have greatly improved their skill

and confidence through these methods packaged by Dr. Thomas Gordon," Reverend Kirkby said. This is the second time this series has been offered in Brighton.

The cost of the course is \$50 per person or \$75 per couple. Interested persons may call 229-8561 or 229-7831.

FOODS for HEALTH

- REDUCING DIETS
- LOW-SALT DIETS
- DIABETIC DIETS
- FEEL-BETTER DIETS

VITAL FOODS
Northville Square

Out of the Horse's



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Horse's Mouth, c-o The South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

DRESSAGE SHOW
Oakridge Farm will host a Dressage schooling show April 20 and 21.

Judges are Captain Elwood E. Geissler of Drums, Pennsylvania and Barbara Stevenson of Detroit.

Dressage entries will run the range from the training level through Prix de St. George.

Oakridge Farm is located 20 minutes west of Pontiac off M-59 on Bogie Lake Road. Further information may be obtained by calling Sally Chasteen at 363-3897 (area code 313).

WHAT IS LOOKED FOR IN DRESSAGE COMPETITIONS:

Dressage is a French word meaning training. With the horse, it means training by the art of horsemanship alone. No artificial gimmicks or tricks are ever used in true dressage. In a dressage test (competition) even the voice is not used. The horse is judged on his response to the influence of the correct use of the rider's seat, back, legs, and the quiet use of his hands. Unless the rider rides correctly he cannot use the aids correctly.

In dressage competitions the horse must never be allowed to become a machine, obeying mechanically. He must be quietly obedient, yet showing lively impulsion. He must be on the bit. He must be light on the forehand and use his hind quarters properly. He must be supple.

Thus it is recommended that anyone considering entering even the most basic test and getting the most out of it should acquire knowledge of the terms mentioned above. He should know what is meant by smooth transitions,

regularity of pace and the differences in the paces required, i.e., ordinary walk, free walk, posting trot, sitting trot, etc. He must learn to be aware of what the hind-quarters are doing as well as the forehand. He must be able to ride in a straight line, and to curve around the corners

As dressage competitions are a test of the training of both horse and rider, they mean a great deal more than simple obedience and following a pattern. Whereas, they are beneficial for all riders, they are particularly so for anyone, amateur or professional, interested in training a horse really well or in improving one to overcome faults in manners, way of going, etc.

More and more horse shows are including dressage competitions in their programs. Dressage interests more people in better training methods resulting in better trained horses and more knowledgeable riders. There is nothing new about these training methods.

Quick hurry-up methods are more often used just to "break" a horse for ordinary use. But to really train a horse means taking time to build muscles and to teach a horse to use himself with a rider as he does without one as well as learning obedience and manners.

One of the major causes of problems with horses is forcing a horse to do what he is not able to do easily, physically. A horse is a very athletic animal, but like a human athlete, it takes muscle training to develop him to his best potential. This type of training is what makes a horse light and supple. It improves his appearance tremendously because of the muscular development and enables him to handle and carry himself in a graceful manner.

Sally Saddle

It's a bargain!

Not only is it a bargain, it is absolutely free. Your local newspaper is making it easy for you to do somebody a good turn. If you have something to give away we will give you space in this paper to do just that absolutely **FREE**

All you do is call your local newspaper office before 4:00 P.M. Monday afternoon and tell us what you want to give away. That's all! Our friendly staff will do the rest. No cost, no bother, no fuss. Remember now's the time to get rid of that old couch or new puppy.

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The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS 349-1700

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD 437-2011

The Brighton Argus 227-6101

Continued on Page 12-B

Fore

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3199 Rush Lake Rd. 7 1/2 Miles S. W. of Brighton
GUARANTEED STARTING TIME—TELEPHONE
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Weekdays \$3.75 (All Day) Students (under 12) \$2 Daily
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Banquets, Golf and Meal included from \$10.00
 Gas and Electric Carts, Snack Bar, Golf Pro

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2 FULL COURSES - 27 HOLES
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Dave Zielinski, PGA/Pro

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICES 1-3 Card of Thanks REAL ESTATE 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

NOTICES

absolutely FREE

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—iron double bed, coil springs, mattress, 437 1949 H15

BANTAM roosters, colorful, one year old 437 1181 between 11 and 6 H15

PUPPY Brighton 227 607 A2

TO give away to a good home, house broken Cock-a-Poo, 8 months old 229 8662 Brighton A2

COCK A POO, female, 1 year old Needs good home, good with children 624 3953

8 MONTH German Shepherd, Spayed, shots, good with children 349 1119

GUINEA PIGS 349 4970

1974 MICHIGAN State Highway Maps Free, you pick up at The Northville Record office While they last Downtown, corner of Main and Center streets

DANISH style couch Pick up Free 349 2629

GERMAN shepherd terrier, male, 4 years old, shots, Good natured, loves outdoors Answers to Rocko Owner moving 538 6619 after 4 p.m

PUPPY, 2 months old German Shepherd in appearance Loveable 349 7111

FREE—Part Poodle puppies Three males 8 weeks old, 437 6878 H15

FREE puppies—German Shepherd & Collie, from 1 year old German Shepherd, 501 Thoreau, South Lyon Woods. H15

1-3 Card of Thanks

THANK you Mr Holliday for feeding your son last Thursday night

Love, Sherry

THANKS all my friends and relatives for all the beautiful flowers and cards I received during my seven weeks stay in the hospital—especially the Helu's and family, and my dear friend, Mrs Neely, and my wonderful husband

Mrs Florence Summerfield H15

The family of Gaetano Bosco wish to thank neighbors and friends for their prayers, kindnesses, and sympathy for the loss of their beloved husband, father, and grandfather Thanks also to Father Wittstork for remembering Guy during the Masses He will always be remembered, because he was so well loved

1-5 Lost

LARGE brown young dog, part Collie Choke chain Meadowbrook, Hagerly, Grand River area, April 1 GR 4 7730, KE 5 8300

SMALL black dog, black wavy hair, answers to Boris Brighton 229 9872 Reward A1

MALE Siamese Cal, declawed, needs medication for ski allergy 229 4410 Brighton.

LOST, one oxygen tank Reward Call 437 6060

1-6 Found

FOUND—on Grand River between Brighton and South Lyon, small puppy, exceptionally well mannered and intelligent Call and identify 437 0081

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

MEI RESIDENTIAL Builders 3 bdrm ranch \$22,500 \$2000 dn Incl closing costs \$21,500 mo inc tax & ins Quads \$32,000 Tris \$29,000 Colonials \$28,000 All above include house lot, well, and septic No extras 227 7017 ATF

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

CUSTOM Homes Your lot or ours Richard Krause, Custom Builder Brighton 229 6155 ATF

NOVI 4 bedroom ranch Central Ave. 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement \$47,900 349 4631

4 BEDROOM quad level home Spacious family room with fireplace, Studio ceiling in livg and dining rooms 2 1/2 baths with 2 1/2 car attached garage on 3/4 acre lot in Echo Valley Estate, Owner being transferred \$58,000 349 7058

CUSTOM contemporary 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, large utility room, see through fireplace between living and casual room, central air, alarm, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/4 wooded acres in Southfield \$64,000 358 4292

BRIGHTON Area Brand new 4 bedroom colonial, lovely Mountain View Sub Large home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace on 1/2 acre lot, 229 2045, or 313 559 3770 House & Home Inc

2-1 Houses For Sale

PRESENTS 4 models on 1 1/2 to 3 acres, \$69,500 to \$72,900. Ponds, live stream, wooded and hilly. South Lyon, on 9 Mile between Rushton and Marshall.

Mecosta, 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

Spacious New Home Large 3 Bedrooms. Living room with fireplace, 2 baths, 3 acres of land, in the country. 2 car garage. Fresh water pond, rock gardens, located just north of North Territorial Road. 2 blocks from U.S. 23 interchange, \$54,900.

One acre lot in prestige area of nice homes. Near Nine Mile Road. Green Oak Township. South Lyon Area Schools. \$100,000

OREN F. NELSON REALTOR

9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake 1-313 449 4466

2-1 Houses For Sale

Two Story Colonial 3 or 4 bedroom brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled, family room with fireplace. Insulated walls and ceilings, 3/2 and 6" thick. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$33,900. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail

2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon 437-2014

EARL KEIM REALTY

CONVENIENT NOVI LOCATION! Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with formal dining room, large kitchen, patio, carport, and large lot. Just \$33,900.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with dining room, family room, basement, and garage. Good Value - \$45,500

8 Mile & Pontiac Trail area - That old farm home you have been looking for has 8 1/2 King sized rooms, basement, out buildings, and 5 acres. Call for details - Only \$49,900

YOUR CHOICE! Three spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonials with all the convenient features you ever wanted. Each has many extras. Excellent Northville location. There is one in your price range.

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JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030

SOUTH LYON 305 E. Lake - Nearly maintenance free - aluminum sided 2 story home converted to 2 bedroom upper & lower incomes. Good terms PLYMOUTH 794 York St. - completely remodeled income property brings \$275.00 monthly. LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$22,500

NORTHVILLE Be an investor of Real Estate. Duplex and income home, zoned R-2 on acreage. Room to expand.

One of the few city lots left in Northville. Close to school and shopping. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Pierson Drive. Vacant - 1 1/2 acre building site in an old orchard sirppimded bu qia,otu ip.es \$14,900.00

Owner transferred overseas. Must sell. Bring all offers. Cape Cod with 5 bedrooms or 4 and den on approximately one acre. \$64,000

WE WISH YOU A VERY HAPPY EASTER from all of usThe Keating Co.

OPEN HOUSE 3810 Zimmer Road Williamston, Michigan

OPEN Saturday April 13 & 14th 2:00-5:00

1-96 to Williamston Exit - North 10 Gr. River, West on Gr. River to Zimmer Rd - Follow signs.

Executive 3 bdrm ranch on beautiful treed lot. Many custom features inc. sep dining room, dream kitchen, 1st floor laundry, Master bdrm bath, two fireplaces Don't miss the opportunity to view this as seeing is the only way to introduce you to this beauty. \$57,900

OPEN HOUSE 5460 Daniel Drive Lake of the Pines Area Brighton

OPEN Saturday 1:30-5:00

1-96 to Pleasant Valley Rd - follow signs down Culver Rd. to Daniel Dr.

BUILDERS MODEL! Ready for occupancy. 3 bdrm brk ranch. Features. Formal liv. rm, Family rm raised hearth fireplace, Large family kitchen w appliances range, dish washer), Multiple baths w vanities, Insulated windows, All aluminum exterior trim, 2 car fin garage wired for elec opener, Marble sills, Basement rec rm area \$45,500 as it stands

LAKE PRIV 3 bdrm broadfront ranch convenient to \$28,000 Brighton Corner lot great starter home \$20,000 furnished ..or seller will adjust unfurnished price

CHARM Newly listed 3 bdrm ranch in Milford Paving Ground area Scenic treed lot superb move in condition Views of appreciation from all windows 1.67 acres \$51,500

1-1 Happy Ads

ORANGE FLASH—An Orange Flash is not a streaker, unless he wants to be nighty cool. Happy Number 35, though a bit late. Two Orange Flashes To Be

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a lovely, charming Lady. We all love you very much. Mother

Love, Del, Walt, Hope & Scott A2

HAPPY EASTER super bunnies Bob Have a great day. The Taub's A2

A GREAT BIG HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ERNEST C Your Gang

ANGELA & GARY, Congratulations to the new parents!!! Georgia

BACHELORS' Tea Party—Dandy Lyon Inn, Friday April 12, noon Dutch

GRUMP—What I want to say would be censored by the paper or misconstrued by our "fans"—so ask me & I'll let you in on it in private. Ethel, Dum Dum

HAPPINESS is having a daughter like Nannette Happy Birthday, Love Mom & Dad a 2

BEST of wonderful wishes for a very happy Birthday to someone as nice as you Nannette Rich & Granny A 2

HAPPY EASTER to our two sweet bunnies Hope and Scott's Mom & Dad A 2

HAPPY EASTER wishes to super colossal parents You always doing so much for us Lovingly, Del & Walt a2

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings 81 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 Nov area Call 349 4350 All calls confidential

NEEDED Air Force officer's uniform for school play. Contact Randy Goers, 437 6492 H15

NEEDED Ride to Plymouth for doctor's appointment \$10 for trip, 437 2512 H15

LET it be known that I decline responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself Barry Slowers

CERAMIC ENTHUSIASTS Best stain, factory seminar April 23 24 For more information phone 433 7136

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White Lake Township Cedar Island Lake Frontage Fine home area \$10,500.00

Fowlerville Sargent Road 5 79 acres \$9,500

Fowlerville Cedar Road 8 12 acres \$10,900

Howell Fisher Rd nr Barron Rd - 13 15 acres Evergreen tree haven Choice location \$27,500

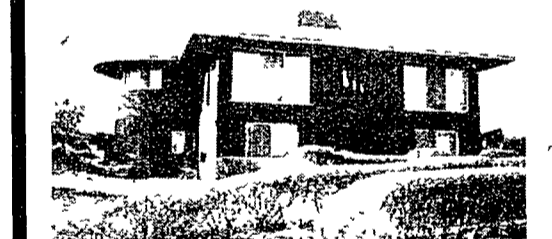
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BRIGHTON. Ignore the gas shortage!! Vacation at home! Boating, swimming, fishing etc. Huge 4 bdrm brick 2 level home located on beautiful peninsula on Woodland Lake. Features professionally landscaped yard with underground sprinkler system. Lower level has extra family rm., with doorwall opening onto lake and lovely patio with gas grill Home Service Contract Call 227 5005 (24955)

HARTLAND TWP. Sharp, face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, raised hearth fireplace, large kitchen, all cedar closets, large hillside lakefront lot. Many extras Call 477 1111. Home Service Contract) (24821) \$39,500

FARMINGTON HILLS—Executive home in prestige area overlooking fantastic estate sized lot, 4 bdrms, quad level, large living room with beamed ceiling, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, central air, plus many more extras Great home for indoor and outdoor entertaining Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (24061) \$45,900

LIVONIA. Sharp 4 bdrm ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family rm., full bsmt, and 2 car garage. One of Livonia's most desirable areas HURRY!!! This one won't last Call 477 1111 \$42,900 (Home Service Contract) (24022)

FARMINGTON HILLS. Three bedroom brick ranch in mint condition, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, walk out bsmt, wet plaster 1st floor utilities room, and a 3 car garage Country living near shopping. \$45,900 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract) (24193)

BRIGHTON. 4 bdrm brick and alum colonial, located in Brighton overlooking Woodland Lk. Lake privileges included Large family rm. boasts natural fireplace Carpeting throughout. Priced for quick sale \$46,900 Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract)

HAMBURG TWP. 10-acres of paradise with this 3 bdrm split level ranch. Natural fireplace in living room and rec rm., 2 car attached garage. Gently rolling land with large pond that can be used for fishing and swimming Exceptional panoramic view in each direction. Call 227-5005 (Home Service Contract) (24975)

TYRONE TWP. 2 bdrm maint. free lakefront home located on springfed Tyrone Lake. Completely shag carpeted. Huge lower level family rm faces lake. Extra large garage has room for boats and snowmobile. Only minutes from U.S. 23 and M 59 Call 227-5005 (Home Service Contract)

LINDEN AREA. 2 bdrm older farm home on almost 2 ACRES. Outbuildings include shed, milkhouse, garage, and chicken coop. Fruit and shade trees, grapevines and berry bushes. Call 227 5005

HOWELL AREA. 2 bdrm mobile home located in lovely development near a REALE BUY!! Priced below present cost. Include 24x24 garage. Development includes 80 acres park with flowing stream. Call 227 5005 (24860)

BRIGHTON AREA. Enjoy 4 bdrm brick living near Tudor style home. Lovely secluded living near Winans Lake. Acres and Acres of adjacent State Recreation Land provide room for roaming. Features include 2 fireplaces sunken family room, and numerous other luxury features. Lakeland Golf and Country Club membership available with lake privileges lot nearby. (Home Service Contract) (24750), Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON AREA. Brick and redwood 2 bdrm ranch located on Lake Dibrova, modern kitchen Large living rm., and Florida Rm look into yard filled with fruit trees and pines. Private Lake. Paneled one car garage Call 227 5005. (Home Service Contract)

GREEN OAK TWP. Rambling lakefront home located on beautiful springfed Silver Lake, featuring 3 extra large bdrms plus family room and slate fireplace. Swimming, motorboating, and waterskiing Beautifully landscaped yard abounds with birds and wildlife. This is the home of your dreams Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (23456)

DEXTER STINCHFIELD WOODS SUB. EXCLUSIVE ACREAGE, One eleven and one twelve acre parcel. Next to state land, near Portage lake. Rolling and wooded Dexter Schools \$2,300 per acre. 227 5005 VERY EXCLUSIVE BUILDING SITE, Top of hill with scenic view. Next to State land, near Portage Lake. Call 227-5005

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, nicely finished, automatic dishwasher, full basement, carport, lake privileges, \$35,750. BASEMENT FULL 2 LEVEL RANCH & 5 ACRES, top level has 2400 square feet, 2 fireplaces, 500 square feet of outside decking for your enjoyment, less than 2 miles from I-96, US 23 interchange, \$69,000.

LAKEFRONT HOME on large lake, conveniently located between Brighton & Howell, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, living & dining area with a view, fireplace, good beach, \$28,900.

1.7 ACRE lovely landscaped site with room for your tennis courts, garden & swimming pool, all brick quality custom home, 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, lake privileges, extra built-ins, near Lakeland Country Club and x-ways, \$57,900.

LAKE SHANNON, 3 bedroom brick ranch with large living area, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 car garage, 80' frontage, \$49,900.

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LAKEFRONT HOME on large lake, conveniently located between Brighton & Howell, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, living & dining area with a view, fireplace, good beach, \$28,900.

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 2-1 Houses For Sale

LIKE Fishing, Swimming, Boating? 105 ft lake frontage good beach, mature trees, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 20 x 30 garage with shop. Fenced yard close to US 23 expressway. This one won't last at \$29,900. LANDMARK Real Estate, 229-2945

FIVE bedroom home on beautiful Ore Lake, excellent fishing & swimming. Asking \$51,900. LANDMARK Real Estate, 229-2945. A2--

THREE Bedroom Ranch, attached 2 car garage, 2 bath, kitchen & dining area, large living room, almost one acre lot, completely landscaped. Brighton 227-6766 A4

INCOME Property One acre, good blacktop road, only six miles from expressway. Two bedroom Apt. & walkout lower level. First floor unfurnished \$22,000 with land contract terms. LANDMARK Real Estate 229-2945 A2

3 BEDROOM on 1/4 acre. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Story & 1/2 house. Nov. \$38,000 349-2752

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NORTHVILLE ESTATES - 21404 SUMMERSIDE, in the rolling hills at the west edge of town. Drive by this attractive brick ranch and call for details. Notice the 3/4 acre beautifully landscaped lawn. Priced for action!

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A.V. RIZZO REAL ESTATE 349-9460

EQUESTRIAN EUPHORIA - Rambling 6 bedroom, 3 bath ranch in Northville Township. 2 story heated barn has 1/2 bath, office with fireplace, 6 stalls, tack room. Located at end of private road on 2 1/4 acres within walking (or trotting) distance of town. \$144,900

3 BEDROOM house, dining room, large kitchen, aluminum siding, corner Yerkes & Gardner \$31,000

2 1/2 heavily wooded acres on 9 Mile Rd. Northville schools \$11,000

2 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN NEEDED
Excellent commission schedule. Starts at 60 percent advances quickly to 70 percent
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311 E. Main St Northville

BRIGHTON CUSTOM RANCH
Super location and loaded with extras, range, dishwasher, disposal 1st floor laundry, Anderson Wood windows, complete carpeting, family room with fireplace and immediate occupancy. Builders closeout on 1500 sq. ft. home. \$49,900

PLEASANT VIEW HILLS
2450 sq ft of luxury, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, den, Anderson windows, built ins, estate lot in luxury subdivision 3 miles to X-way \$67,900

HARTLAND 2 ACRES \$27,900
1971 - 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres raised wood deck, built-ins, and beautiful hilltop setting. An opportunity for quality, country living at unusually low price.

4 BEDROOMS 3 ACRES
1900 sq. ft. ranch full basement, 1/2 car attached garage, all built-ins, all carpeted, Anderson windows, 2 patios, living room with fireplace and spacious family room. Builders own home 2 miles from Lake Shannon \$55,900.

Are you planning a move soon?
Have you been transferred?

All details of your Real Estate transaction handled quickly and efficiently from our 2 area offices. Heavy exposure in newspapers, direct mail, two complete multilisting services, full time salesmen. And the integrity and confidence of 49 years

GO THE MODERN WAY

HARRY S. WOLFE REALTOR

HOWELL OFFICE 546-7550 BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-6252

Enjoy Country Living

with Convenience to the City
- BRIGHTON -
DODGE ESTATES
with Paved Roads
Underground Wires
Natural Gas

Model Open 12-5 Daily
Corner Hacker & McClements
2 Miles North of Brighton Mall

W. DODGE CONSTRUCTION 227-6829

NOLING REAL ESTATE

MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

201 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON 437-2056

NOLING PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING
NEW LISTINGS
Open House
Sat. April 13 1-5 p.m.

344 Cambridge, South Lyon - 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, full basement, fireplace, in good sized family room, door wall to patio and nicely landscaped back yard. Owner transferred. \$34,500

3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, good location, see this modestly priced, pretty home it's nice view. \$25,900

Custom built brick 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted thruout, full basement, 2 car attached garage, with extra large lot, on paved dead end street. Country atmosphere, conveniently located near I-96 \$41,900

A must see, brick 3 bedroom custom built ranch, full finished basement, thermo windows, oversized attached garage on blacktop road in the country. \$44,500

Well kept older home on 7 acres of (ready for horses) land. 20 x 14 barn, 3 fenced pastures, 5 minutes to expressway. \$46,900

5 acres zoned Commercial, well structured older home. Can be used for Antique shop, nursery sales, etc. \$100,000

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

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

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

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

MCKAY REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

HOWELL 2649 E. Grand River 546-5610
FOWLerville 7150 E. Grand River 223-9166

4 bedroom home in Howell. Utility room, full basement, garage, gas heat, porch, Home is newly decorated, close to school. \$40,500.00

Country home on 1 A. with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, mud room, 2 1/4 car garage, storage shed. A very neat home. Storage shed. Room for a garden. \$34,900.00

Cute bungalow type home on 2 large beautifully landscaped lots on the river. Kitchen has lovely cabinets, carpeted paneled, city gas, sewer and water. \$16,500.00

Want room for the kids to grow. This offers everything for a family in the way of home and recreation. 30A of which 7 is wooded, pole barn for the horses and pets, 2 car garage. Large deep end above ground pool surrounded by redwood deck with diving board. Extra large slider in living room. Brick fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeted. Very well built. 3 Miles from express way to Lansing and Flint. \$60,000.00 on a long term land contract.

Maintenance free home on a 2A wooded site. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, fully carpeted. Very attractive. Away from the hustle but only 5 minutes from Brighton. \$36,900.00

Corner lot in Village of Byron. City water, sewer and gas. \$3,500.00

1 A. lot in Brighton Sub. Wooded, very good perk conditions. Located in the area of \$60,000.00 homes \$12,300.00

Looking for property in Michigan's North country? We have several in different locations.

We don't mean to bug you, but...

NOW IS THE TIME TO FULFILL THAT COUNTRY LIVING DREAM

Situated on 1 acre; 2400 sq. ft. 3 BR home. 20 x 24 game room, family room with fireplace, main floor laundry. Outstanding extras. This home is for the family that likes formal and informal entertaining. \$57,350. CO 2520 227-1111

Centennial barn which has been completely remodeled into an early american farm home: Original cherry and walnut beams have been left exposed, giving a rustic feeling. Fully carpeted, 2000 sq. ft. of living area includes 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. This unique home sits on ten plus acres. \$69,900. SF 2386

Ore Lake area: Get ready to spend an enjoyable summer at home this year in this attractive 4 year old 3 BR home overlooking the Huron River. Boat & motor included in the price of only \$27,900 CO2629 227-1111

"More for your money home" has many custom features. Spacious yard, fenced play area. All of this for under \$40,000 Come see!

Maintenance Free! 1,000 sq. ft. of very comfortable living. Very nice condition. Large living and dining area, kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Privileges on Strawberry and Bass Lakes. \$27,500 CO-LHP 2483 227-1111

If you'd like to remodel; you'll find lots of potential in this large Brighton area home - lovely treed lot. Walking distance to Brighton area schools & shopping. \$19,900 CO 2504 227-1111

3 1/2 year old 2 bedroom aluminum sided country ranch on over 2 acres. Close to expressways. Located near Brighton. \$39,900. 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 2620 437-2088 or 227-7775

Executive custom home - 3 BR, full brick, with family room. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car brick garage. Plenty of extras! Full 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. 1 1/2 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 large lot. Extra large garage. 18x32, family room. In city of South Lyon MUST SEE! Only \$34,900. SL 2403 437-2088 or 227-7775

J.L.H.

Cozy 3 bedroom aluminum sided home with family room on country lot. With one car garage. \$20,000.

3 bedroom, 2 story frame home at Whitmore Lake. Full basement, 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Separate dining room, partially carpeted, new stove, partly remodeled. Some work to be done. Lake privileges. \$21,900.

3 bedroom farm house and 2 bedroom farm house, with 30 x 100 barn and other out buildings, on 85 acres. \$170,000

4 bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level .8 of an acre, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, gas-hot water heat, nicely landscaped, 1/2 mile from I 96 exit, \$39,500.

Two adjoining 5 acre parcels on land with a good perk. \$15,000 each.

Westdale REALTORS
One of the nation's largest

OPEN DAILY 9 - 9
SUNDAYS 10 - 5

FULL BRICK RANCH
1B01 COUNTRY LIVING at its finest, 3 Br, 2 bath, fam. rm. with fireplace. Full basement - see the full mirrored wall. Call Doug Mackie Westdale 229-2968 or 229-6797

CITY FARMER'S DELIGHT
BB02 OLDER Farm home with large country kitchen, large pantry, full fieldstone basement, family parlor, old wood stove. All land tillable, secluded area. Additional acres available. Call Bob Gray, Westdale 229-2968 or 437-3669

THIS HOME IS PLASTERED
HB02 Located in South Lyon. Well built full brick ranch. Beautifully landscaped. You should see the backyard mature spruce and maple. 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., with fireplace 2 1/2 car garage. Call Bob Gray, Westdale 229-2968 or 437-3669

BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK

SUPER DELUXE BRICK "L" RANCH
BB04 Located in Brighton's finest. Woods galore, 3 bdrm, fam. rm. with fireplace, walkout deck from master bedroom and kitchen central air. Call Harry Jones 477-6300 or 229-2968.

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

UP NORTH FEELING RIGHT HERE
HB01 Your own private dock. Lots of sleeping space for guests - waterskiing - cozy fireplace - modern conveniences with up north feeling. Year round comfort - Call Doug Mackie, Westdale 229-2968 or 229-6797

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.

REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES

Country Living at its nicest.

HOWELL	1002 E. G.R.	517-546 2880
BRIGHTON	102 E. G.R.	313-227-1111
PINCKNEY	117 E. Main	313-878-3177
HIGHLAND	179 W. M 59	313-887 4161
FENTON	1000 N Leroy	313-629 4195
SOUTH LYON	209 S. Lafayette	313-437-2088
WILLIAMSTON	324 W. G. R.	517-655 2163
MOBILE SALES	6920 W. G. R.	313 227 1461
HOLIDAY INN	196 at Howell	517-546 7484

ACREAGE FROM 1 TO 10 AC

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830

Kent Bailo, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo
Doris Bailo

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**

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, 3 1/2" & 6" thick, fully carpeted, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.
 Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail, 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon. On Crawl Space \$20,500
 GE 7-2014
COBB HOMES

HAPPY EASTER FOLKS!

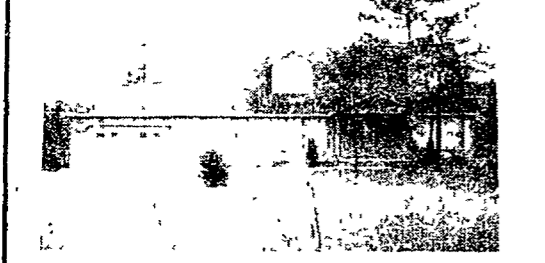
NORTHVILLE
 You owe it to yourself to see this delightful 4 bedroom, brick hillside ranch in beautiful Hillcrest Manor... built in 1967, large family room, 2 car attached garage, finished rec room and lots more for \$64,900.

150 North Center Northville
349-8700
Bruce Roy Realtors

PROPERTY NEAR NEW PROPOSED SHOPPING CENTER IN NOVI

28175 Novi Rd. \$110,000
 44405 W. 12 Mile \$150,000
 43710 12 Mile \$115,000
 44264 12 Mile \$100,000
 44009 12 Mile \$77,000
 44505-07 W. 12 Mile \$160,000
 43110 11 Mile \$160,000

AVAILABLE THROUGH ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
 43043 Grand River, Novi 1-313-349-2790



IF YOU WANT THE ULTIMATE in luxurious living, see this 4-Bedroom Cape Cod, in Dunham Lake Estates. Less than 3 years old, the owners were in the process of adding all kinds of extras, only to have their dreams ended by accepting out-of-town employment. Full basement with recreation room. All rough work has been completed for a large family room addition, w/ fireplace. Formal dining room. Full basement with completed recreation room. Lake Privileges go with this almost 1/2 acre lot. \$31,500.00.

Executive type 3-bedroom lakefront home with over 2700 sq. ft. of living area. Family room, formal dining room, and recreation room. Breath taking view of the whole lake area. \$66,900.00

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

NOVI
 NEW LISTING: 3 BR Ranch, 2 full baths, New large family room - spacious floor plan large lot - Car port - Owner transferred, Priced to sell now. Only \$32,900
 Ask for Dick Ruffner - 349-1212 - Res. 349-5757

NORTHVILLE
 Looking for a 3 BR Custom Built Ranch on a large wooded lot? Here it is! Formal dining family room with fireplace. 2 full baths, Kitchen with built-ins. Full basement. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Extra special.
 Ask for Dick Ruffner - 349-1212 - Res. 349-5757

SALEM
 Beautiful 16 Acre 5 BR Farm kitchen with built-ins. Dining room, Living room with fireplace. Full basement. New furnace. 30 x 60 Barn.
 Ask for Dick Ruffner - 349-1212 - Res. 349-5757

SOUTH LYON
 Large Family Special: 6 BR, 2 baths. Basement Walk to schools and shopping \$35,800
 Ask for George Van Bonn - 349-1212 - Res. 434-2698

NORTHVILLE
 3 or 4 BR. Full basement with outside access. New roof. Alum siding, gutters & alum storms & screens. Range, 48" ref. Washer & Dryer, & 150 lb. Freezer included. \$29,900
 Ask for George Van Bonn - 349-1212 - Res. 434-2698

SALEM TWP.
 Approx. 1575 sq. ft. Ranch on 6 Acres. Walkout bsmt. Den & unfinished family room. Farmall cub tractor with lawn & garden attachments included. 4 additional acres available for \$12,000. \$52,900
 Ask for George Van Bonn - 349-1212 - Res. 434-2698

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

2-1 Houses For Sale **2-1 Houses For Sale**

9 1/2 percent **GUARANTEED** land contracts, we have seasoned 10 year land contracts between \$6,400 & \$9,000 for sale. Contact Mr. Frith or Mrs. Keeney, Howell, call 517-546-2880
 ATF

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

Rural Charm and Modern Living!

UNDER CONSTRUCTION!
 3 Bedroom full brick. Ranch with 2 baths, fully carpeted, large family room with fireplace, basement & 2 car attached garage on 1/2 acre lot. Gas heat, in area of fine homes. Priced to go! 1350 sq. ft. of living area. 42,500. 60 Days Before occupancy.

Will Duplicate on your lot \$35,500
 Tri-Levels, Ranches & Colonials Available
ADVANCE CRAFT Home Builders
 Sales Model: 6100 Rickett, Brighton **229-2752**

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NORTHVILLE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, central air. Quiet and unit with carpeting. 4 lakes, pool, tennis courts. Owner transferred Asking \$37,000 349-5629
 TF

2-3 Mobile Homes

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ON OUR SALE MODELS 12 & 14 WIDELS
BRIGHTON VILLAGE 7500 GRAND RIVER 229-6679
 Open 10-6 P.M. Daily Sun. By Appt.

HOLLY PARK, 12 X 60 with expando 10 x 25 enclosed porch, full shag carpet, large lot, lake privileges, super condition, 14 Candy Lane, Bgt. 227-6909 evenings. A2

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

BRAND NEW MODELS IN EASTERN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

2 Story Bavarian, Hamburg \$49,900
 Quad Level, Brighton \$48,900
 Ranch on Acre, Tyrone \$47,900
 2 Story Raised Entry, Hamburg \$48,900
 2 Story Tudor, Brighton \$48,900
 2 Story Lakefront, Hartland \$44,900

Former Member of UNRA & Livingston County Multi-Lists

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
 12316 Highland Road (M-59)
Hartland (313) 632-7427
 or call TOLL FREE from area 313 phone 1-800-552-0316

1968 PACEMAKER, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms Call days 9 5 478 1085
 H17

1973 BRISTLE, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, fully carpeted, wet bar, Takeover mortgage. 437 9107
 H15

1973 12 x 60, 3 BEDROOM, 10 x 10 shed, patio, furnished, can stay on lot, \$168 000. 437-6842
 H15

1971 WOODBROOK, double wide, 3 bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 bath 229 8995 Brighton
 A2

1969 STEWART, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, air, skirting & shed. 227 6017 Brighton
 A2

1973 REGENT, 24 x 50, like new, 3 bedroom, utility room, spacious kitchen, furnished, carpeted throughout \$11,500 Phone 1382 448
 ATF

ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONT CLARK LAKE, full basement, gas heat, redone inside and out. \$22,500.00 Terms.
 Over 1400 sq. ft., well built brick and frame 3 bd. rm. Ranch, Functional traffic pattern includes 1st floor utility room, large 1/2 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 1/2 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

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

2-1 Houses For Sale **2-1 Houses For Sale**

BEFORE you try to Build Tri C Construction! 437-3233 HTF

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

BY owner, Novl. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, dining room, table space in kitchen, new carpeting. \$28,700. Call 477-5077.

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

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

BY OWNER
 2-10 acre wooded lots, new private road, electrical and phone service in, 3 miles south of Howell off Chilson Road. Terms available, Brighton.
227-7837

CUTE As a bug, Well maintained 3 br., Insub. close to City of Brighton-great fenced lot. Priced right at \$24,900. Call Marie Haughton, Howell Town & Country, 229 9826 or 227 1111 A2

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, bath & 1/2 alum siding, gas heat. Lot 165 x 200, 3/4 miles East of Howell, 1/2 block south of Grand River \$24,900 or will build to suit on your lot. (517) 546-4909 or (313) 534 0774 A2

BRIGHTON-3 bedroom aluminum ranch, attached garage, large lot \$21,500. Call after 6 p.m. 229 9801 A2

2-4 Farms, Acreage

FIVE Acres, brick ranch home, 1 bedroom, garage attached, no basement, fruit trees, barn \$38,000. 349-1541 50-

2-5 Lake Property

BEFORE you try to Build Tri C Const! 437 3233. HTF

WESTBRANCH, Lake George, year round cottage, furnished, 313 227. 1347. A3

COTTAGE on Lake Michigan near Mackinaw City. For further information call 227-6396 after 6 p.m. ATF

LAKE Chemung, Three bedroom, large living room with fireplace. Knotty pine interior & alum exterior. Two car heated garage with 20x21 ft. attached work room 120 ft. frontage. Asking \$28,000 Call AM 517 546-6605 A2

2-6 Vacant Property

BUY your acreage, subject to water. Call Claypool for water wells, since 1920. 349 2580 TF

ACREAGE Parcels, wooded & cleared, US 23-1 1/2, Hartland Schools, 278 5358. Phone-437-2520. Office 557 9620 HTF

SOUTH LYON area - one acre lots, perked, ready for building, gas, 12 Mile and Millford Roads, 1 mile to 1 1/2, also one 12 acre parcel, 437 3332. HTF

ROLLING 3 acres near 1 1/2 ex. driveway. Perfect site for walk-out basement. \$16,500 (VA 825) SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 11518 E Highland Rd., Hartland 1-432-7469 or Millford 1-685-1543. A2

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Two 3 acre parcels, one with pond possibility. \$9,000 \$10,000. L.C. Terms. (VA 831) SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 11518 E Highland Rd., Hartland 1-432-7469 or Millford 1-685-1543. A2

US 23 & M 59 ROLLING 45 with pond. Over 1000 ft. road frontage. (VA-761) SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 11518 E Highland Rd., Hartland 1-432-7469 or Millford 1-685-1543. A2

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

FOR SALE - US 23

22700 sq. ft. bldg. on 5 acres of land w.rail. Heavy Industrial, processed gas. Call Pete Kepic, 1-353-1000.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

FARMS, Acreage, Lots wanted Will buy or sell. Cheyenne Land Assoc Brighton 227-5097. ATF

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

SMALL single dwelling in town. Half bath, nice for pensioner without car \$90 per month, utilities furnished 349-0716.

2 BEDROOM house \$140 13929 Ten Mile, South Lyon 755 0688 after 4 P.M. H15

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, walkout basement in Earl Lake Sub. near Howell. 517 546 2596 Howell after 6 p.m. A2

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

ANN ARBOR, South Lyon, Ham burg, Birmingham, one farm. 437 6617, Detroit BR 3 0223 HTF

SMALL single dwelling in town. Half bath, nice for pensioner without car \$90 per month, utilities furnished 349-0716.

2 BEDROOM house \$140 13929 Ten Mile, South Lyon 755 0688 after 4 P.M. H15

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, walkout basement in Earl Lake Sub. near Howell. 517 546 2596 Howell after 6 p.m. A2

Howell: a nice place to live. Holly Hills: a nice place in Howell.

1- & 2-bedroom apts. from \$172

Holly Hills
 1/2 mile from 176 Howell Fall, 1 block west of Parkway Rd. on Masco Rd. Open 10-6 daily.
 Howell (517) 546-7660

EARL KEIM REALTY
 OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

Remember yesteryear when things didn't cost as much? Neither does this remodeled farm house situated on almost 6 rolling wooded acres, 2 1/2 bdrms, fireplace, and small horse barn in a quaint village setting, Hartland Schools. Ready for the surprise price? \$38,900!

Are you a nature lover? Then this magnificent rustic A frame is for you. Nestled in almost 7 wooded and pined acres, over 2600 sq ft of living area, 2 fireplaces, huge deck, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and small horse barn with fenced corral.

Think twice...can you pass up this opportunity? Two 2 bdrm homes with lake priv., in super condition, and both have their own garage. Together an excellent investment at \$38,500

Growing pains? Your family will have plenty of room to spread out in this 4 bdrm Colonial in Mt. Brighton. Full walk out bsmt, family room, formal dining room. Perfect for young executive.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 1-313-227-1311
HARTLAND OFFICE 1-313-632-7491
 ...the helpful people

2-1 Houses For Sale **3-1 Houses**

3 BDRM Everything new from stem to stern. Tompkins St., Howell. \$205 month, lease 1 1/2 yrs. 227-3293

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom lakefront home, gas heat, gas age, \$130 per mo plus security deposit. 313 644 3926 A2

\$225 MONTHLY, newly decorated. Children welcome Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator (F 023) Tip Top Rental Service, (313) 835 3240

\$160 MONTHLY, spacious 5 room house. Carpeting, appliances, children welcome. (F 003). Tip Top Rental Service, (313) 835 3240

RENTAL desired in Northville 3 or 4 bedrooms. References (313) 863 8333.

THREE or four bedroom home in country, double fireplace, bath & 1/2, attached 2 car garage \$325 per mo \$17 546 0315 A3

ONE bedroom cottage on beautiful Island Lake, \$150 per mo including utilities, security deposit \$150 No children or pets must have references 227 7704 or 1382 4648. ATF

RENTAL desired in Northville 3 or 4 bedrooms. References (313) 863 8333.

ONE bedroom with balcony, drapes, carpeting, frost free refrigerator, electric stove (self cleaning), garbage disposal, laundry facilities, lake or privileges 1 yr lease, security deposit No children or pets 229 8495 Brighton ATF

FURNISHED & heated apartment Adults only. Shown 9 to 3 except Sat & Sun 110 Baseline, Northville \$156 MONTHLY. Air conditioned, shag carpeting, stove, refrigerator. Children welcome (F 498) Tip Top Rental Service, (313) 835 3240

ONE bedroom, shag carpeting, heat & water furnished 227 7645 after 6 p.m. ATF

\$165 MONTHLY. Air conditioned, shag carpeting, stove, refrigerator. Children welcome (F 498) Tip Top Rental Service, (313) 835 3240

3-2 Apartments

ONE bedroom with balcony, drapes, carpeting, frost free refrigerator, electric stove (self cleaning), garbage disposal, laundry facilities, lake or privileges 1 yr lease, security deposit No children or pets 229 8495 Brighton ATF

FURNISHED & heated apartment Adults only. Shown 9 to 3 except Sat & Sun 110 Baseline, Northville \$156 MONTHLY. Air conditioned, shag carpeting, stove, refrigerator. Children welcome (F 498) Tip Top Rental Service, (313) 835 3240

ONE bedroom, shag carpeting, heat & water furnished 227 7645 after 6 p.m. ATF

\$165 MONTHLY. Air conditioned, shag carpeting, stove, refrigerator. Children welcome (F 498) Tip Top Rental Service, (313) 835 3240

KENSINGTON PARK APTS 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 Managers - 278 5358. Phone - 437-2520. Office 557 9620 HTF

2 COLLEGE girls need 2 bedroom apartment in Northville Novi area 349 1875.

SOUTH LYON - 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeting, drapes, and central vacuuming \$160 per month 437 6439. H14-

SOUTH LYON 8 one bedroom apartment. Sec. deposit and references 437 2638 H15

ONE bedroom apartment, available May 15 \$145. 437 0571, 151 McHattie Apt. 10 HTF

FREE RENT. For the first month. Only ten new Apts left. 2 large bedrooms, has everything. 1-517-229-9282 or 1-313-626-8888

FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom models Open afternoon and evenings, at Grand Plaza Apartments, 505 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI. Apartments from \$180 Pool & Club House. Call 1 313 353 7981 A2

TWO bedroom home, rental \$111 June 1. \$40 per week Rush Lake, 1-422 1146- A2

1 BRG upstairs one bedroom Apt Carpeted, stove, refrigerator & heat. Adult couple or quiet young married couple No children or pets \$100 Security Brighton 229 2807. A2

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 mo., all utilities furnished, first & last mo rent & damage security deposit required Call 229 4729 or 1-44-9070 or 1-541-0148 ATF

UNFURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment in Brighton 229 6723 A2

3-2 Apartments

ONE bedroom with balcony, drapes, carpeting, frost free refrigerator, electric stove (self cleaning), garbage disposal, laundry facilities, lake or privileges 1 yr lease, security deposit No children or pets 229 8495 Brighton ATF

FURNISHED & heated apartment Adults only. Shown 9 to 3 except Sat & Sun 110 Baseline, Northville \$156 MONTHLY. Air conditioned, shag carpeting, stove, refrigerator. Children welcome (F 498) Tip Top Rental Service, (313) 835 3240

ONE bedroom, shag carpeting, heat & water furnished 227 7645 after 6 p.m. ATF

\$165 MONTHLY. Air conditioned, shag carpeting, stove, refrigerator. Children welcome (F 498) Tip Top Rental Service, (313) 835 3240

KENSINGTON PARK APTS 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 Managers - 278 5358. Phone - 437-2520. Office 557 9620 HTF

2 COLLEGE girls need 2 bedroom apartment in Northville Novi area 349 1875.

SOUTH LYON - 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeting, drapes, and central vacuuming \$160 per month 437 6439. H14-

SOUTH LYON 8 one bedroom apartment. Sec. deposit and references 437 2638 H15

ONE bedroom apartment, available May 15 \$145. 437 0571, 151 McHattie Apt. 10 HTF

FREE RENT. For the first month. Only ten new Apts left. 2 large bedrooms, has everything. 1-517-229-9282 or 1-313-626-8888

FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom models Open afternoon and evenings, at Grand Plaza Apartments, 505 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI. Apartments from \$180 Pool & Club House. Call 1 313 353 7981 A2

TWO bedroom home, rental \$111 June 1. \$40 per week Rush Lake, 1-422 1146- A2

1 BRG upstairs one bedroom Apt Carpeted, stove, refrigerator & heat. Adult couple or quiet young married couple No children or pets \$100 Security Brighton 229 2807. A2

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 mo., all utilities furnished, first & last mo rent & damage security deposit required Call 229 4729 or 1-44-9070 or 1-541-0148 ATF

UNFURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment in Brighton 229 6723 A2

3-2 Duplex

BRIGHTON area 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, air con conditioning, other extras 1-313-223-3704. H1

UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom duplex, with basement and garage in Brighton Couple only \$225 PM month Brighton 229 6723 A2

RENTAL desired in Northville. 3 or 4 bedrooms. References (313) 863 8333

DUPLEX, newly decorated, 5 bedrooms, adults only, no pets \$170 plus 227-2421 before 1 p.m or after 2 p.m. A2

2 BEDROOM, appliances furnished, fully carpeted, first and last month's rent and damage deposit 1 878 6057 Pinckney A3

BRIGHTON - New 2 bedrooms duplexes, from \$200 All electric kitchen Immediate occupancy Executive Property Management, 1, 674 0245 A4

3-3 Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, furnished, Island Lake, private entrance, shower, \$18 weekly Brighton 229 6723 A2

ROOM for rent, Brighton 229-7065 A1

SLEEPING ROOM, 401 Yerkes, Northville 349 9495.

WORKING man, woman or retiree Cooking privileges, Monthly plus service, weekly or monthly rates First, last, and advance 349 3018

ROOM with home privileges Call before noon, Brighton 227 6217 A2

3-5 Mobile Homes

ROYCRAFT 10 x 55, 3 bedroom at Lake Chemung \$150 month plus security deposit. Option to buy \$17 546 7240 after 5 p.m. ATF

12 FT MOBILE HOME on one acre private lot 517 546 0926 A2

3-6 Industrial-Commercial Space

FOR LEASE TWO - STORES GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON
 \$1525 per mo 1-\$150 per mo.
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3-7 Office Space

NORTHVILLE Professional Center New building. Office space available. Will finish to your needs. 349 4190 HT-

PRIME Brighton Location Newly installed air cond 20 x 24 office, including private inter office. Immediate occupancy, extensive parking, \$250 including heat & air conditioning Durso Assoc. Inc. 313 255 5212 A2

4-1 Antiques

CANE SUPPLIES for furniture weaving. Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690 ATF

ANTIQUES show, April 19 20, Fri. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. p.m., St. Jude's Church, Fenton Quality dealers Donation \$1.25.

ANTIQUES oak buffet with beveled mirror \$100. Pot belly stove. 349 6399

WILLIAMSTON FLEA MARKET has a good selection of antiques and collectibles including dressers, pie safe, trunks, tables, primitives, glassware, jewelry, pottery, Avon plus need point handcrafts & much, much more. Open every Tues. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1039 W. Grand River, Williamston, MI. A3

4-1A-Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION, sold in 2 separate sales. One Thurs., Apr. 11, 7:30 p.m. household misc items, box/ols, small items, shovels, wheelbarrow, etc. Second Sat., April 13, 7:30 p.m. furniture, collectibles, ref. needs china, table, desks, chests, antiques. Hitting Post Auction, 6080 W. Grand River (across from Lake Chemung) Brighton Auctioneer Ray Egnash Auctions has your property or ours (517) 546 9100 or 546 3377 Nights 546 7496

PUBLIC AUCTION, Saturday, April 13, 10:00 a.m., 2425 Oakley Park near Welch Road, Walled Lake. Tools, house-hold, antiques 3 power saws, hand tools, jacks, pumps, rotary mower, windows & doors. Lot of used lumber, lot of cement blocks and tile. Fishing equipment, 30' small seine, step ladders, Redwood sander, hose, lead pot for plumbing, propane grill and tank scuffing tacks, pony saddle, some lawn furniture and etc. Bedroom set, oak office desk, oak fireplace mantel, oak bookcase, secretary, refrigerator, and electric stove. Fireplace set, oil space heater, buggy wheel, horn stool, upright piano, table, school bell, lots of odds and ends and some antique pieces, etc. Lanny Enders, Auctioneer, 349-2183

AUCTIONEER Notary - Bonded Sell the modern way Cattle, Estates, Machinery, Liquidations, Appraisals Col. Douglas W. Scratch Auctioneer 7600 Hacker Rd. Brighton (313) 227-7253

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MISC furniture. We have good junk-come see Wed Thursday & Fri 9 p.m. 5419 Gort Club Rd. Howell. A2

'MASCULINE' Rummage Sale - The Northville Methodist Men's 7th Annual rummage sale will be held Friday, April 26th - 6 - 9 and Saturday, April 27th, 9 - 12 p.m. at Methodist Church on Eight Mile. We always have a wide selection of items to sell. If you have any tools, sporting goods, furniture or 'masculine' items to donate call 349 1144, 34 9978, or 349 2625.

FURNITURE, beds, dishes, Fri. & Sat 9 p.m. Sun Noon to 6 p.m. 610 Kinyon Dr Brighton A3

YARD Sale - Corner of Silver Lake and Dixboro. April 19 and 20 10 a.m. 5 p.m. H16

BASEMENT Sale - April 15 thru 21, 9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Baby clothes, books, mosquito doll kits, green fruit jars, antique sewing machine, ceramic gifts, toys, much more. Reduced prices, everything must go 11966 Ruth (1/2 mile West of Dixboro on 8 Mile) H15

Tri-County B.P.W. SPRING RUMMAGE SALE Sat., April 20th 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. New Location - Great Variety of Items & Values! 430 Chester Court South Lyon

3-10 Wanted To Rent

RENTAL desired in Northville, 3 or 4 bedrooms. References (313) 863 8333. YOUNG working couple desires small home or townhouse. Brighton area. 313 455 5087 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

CANE SUPPLIES for furniture weaving. Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690 ATF

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4-2 Household Goods

CARPET REMNANT SALE Roll Balances, indoor-outdoor and shags Good selection of sized and color Plymouth Rug Cleaners 453 7450 TF

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4-2 Household Goods

LARGE 72 cubic foot freezer chest, good condition \$100 437 1208 H15

PINE chest of drawers, (4 drawers) \$15.00, 437 9239 after 5 00 H15

USED bed, \$12 437 6154 H15

LADY Kenmore dishwasher, \$100, red velvet Mediterranean chair, \$65 437 9922 H15

25" COLOR console tv, 2 black and white portables best offer 349.6178

COLOR TV Console, RCA, good condition, \$100 Brighton 227-7446 A2

4-2 Household Goods

COLONIAL SOFA \$15 Brighton 229 8254. A2

SOFA, 78" long, green, walnut legs, excellent condition, \$100 437 6379 H15

LIVING room set and misc. household items 437 3691. H15

39" DOUBLE oven electric Hotpoint Range, GE portable dishwasher, 5 1/2 ft. double bowl kitchen sink, assorted chairs, end tables & lamps Hutch Cabinet, all in good condition Brighton 227 5778 A2

4-2 Household Goods

SIGNATURE gas dryer Good condition \$75 or best offer 349 7895

HOOVER portable washer, con dition, \$80 00 437 3763 H15

1974 DIAL AND STITCH \$49.75

Left in layaway Sew's stretch material Comes with a walnut sew fabe beautiful pastel color, full size head, all built in lo Zig Zag, but tonholes, overcast, hoses, many stitches, only \$49.75 cash or Terms arranged Trades accepted, Call Howell collect 546 3962, 9 a m to 9 p m Electro Grand A2

UPRIGHT piano, 6 months old, with \$60 worth of sheet music free 349 6313

4-2 Household Goods

4 1973 VACUUM CLEANER \$25.50 Four store floor demonstrators and salesmen's samples, cannot be told from new Comes with all cleaning tools and even a rug shampooer only \$25.50 Cash or Terms arranged, Trades accepted, Call Howell collect 546(3962 9 a m to 9 p m Electro Grand A2

4-2 Household Goods

FIVE piece dinette set, Maytag wringer type washer, Frigidaire stove & refrigerator & other items Brighton 229 6960 after 6 p m A2

MOVING Living room set, Italian Mediterranean, dining room & kitchen set & misc 227 7780 or 546 0655 A2

4-3 Miscellany

YOUR garden rototilled, reasonable Call 349 5291 for estimate

MATCHED set, woods and Irons Gorman "Topkicks", stainless steel, '72 Models 474 3357

'73 TORO 32" cut HD 8hp Electric start riding mower less than 8 hours use Lambert Apollo 317 lawn sweeper, pull type large wheelbarrow attaches to tractor All pieces like new \$500 2 Sears tents, screened & regular with windows \$30 Moving 349 7746

4-3 Miscellany

BEFORE you Tri to Build Tri C Const'l 437 3233 HTF

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171 aft

SOUTH Lyon Children Center Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854 HTF

BEFORE you Tri to Build Tri C Const'l 437 3233 HTF

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style Phone George Glysson 1 313 449 2529 Whitmore Lk ATF

4-3 Miscellany

BEFORE you Tri to Build Tri C Construction! 437-3233 HTF

235 LB. SEALDOON shingles \$12.95 per square, aluminum siding \$30.00 per square, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent trim, we bend or you bend Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc., 55945 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6044 or 437 6054. HTF

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family 120 E Lake St, South Lyon, 437 1740 HTF

DRIVEWAY curbs South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E Lake 437 1751 HTF

HOW about a Vacuum Cleaner with a 70 year motor warranty, triple filtering system and call me, won't you? Brighton 229 7984 A5

CUSTOM FIT Knapp Shoes for greatest comfort Brighton 229 7984 A5

BURPEE'S Bulk garden seeds and onion sets in stock, Martin's Hard Ware, South Lyon 437 0600 H12

RECLAIMED BRICK
We can deliver minimum loads CLEAN 1-437-2831 aft

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H13

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H13

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857 aft

CAKES decorated for all occasions Birthdays, doll cake, sheet cake, etc. 437 0614 H16

4-3 Miscellany

FREE to the first 25 people who call the new 1st Magnitude Beauty Salon a complete set of Individual Eye Lashes, (Professionally applied). This is \$15.00 value for free. Call from 12 noon on Saturday, April 13. Appointments and calls for this ad will be taken on Saturday, April 13th ONLY. 349-3750

For Sale
POOL Table 8 foot long, 3/4" SLATE+Tek top, 4 cues, cue rack, balls, \$100.00 call 546 3001 A2

US STAMP Collection, mostly munt, plate blocks & sheets. Will sell or trade for coin collection Brighton 227 7614 A2

CITIZENS Band Headquarters at Beurnham Furniture in Howell C.B. Antennas base & mobile, coax, plugs & static suppressors, also head phones, 8 track tape players, speakers \$10 in & join our free battery club, 546 0250 A2

OLD School desk \$6.00 878 3568. A2

FREEZER runs good \$80, small twin bed and mattress \$15, baby buggy \$15, stroller \$10, bathnettle \$8, umbrella & table \$40, many clothes, toys & odds & ends Cheap 1 517 546 7429, Howell. A2

TIMBERS, Crossed, 4"x6"x8'FT., 6"x6"x8' ft., 6"x8"x8' ft. Pentastore treated, 2 x 18 ft. English Nursery, Brighton 227 4741. A2

BULBS, Holland, imported, begonias, dahlias, gladioli, Jan de Graaf lilies, asparagus roots, English Nursery, Brighton 227 4741. A2

PORTABLE electric typewriter, \$170 Westinghouse cassette recorder, \$20 349 5873

SCHWINN, boys fast back Green, 5 speed Excellent condition \$40 349 8389.

MEYERS deep well water pump, 4 years old, 437 1055 H15

REBUILT Ward's 1/2 horse shallow well jet pump with 30 gallon tank, \$50.00, 437 0785 H15

AIR compressor, shaper, transil, commercial in9 saw, radial arm saw, 437 2665 H15

HEAVY duty paper route bike Perfect condition, \$60 437 6409 H15

WOODEN semi professional clarinet, Recently reconditioned 437 6991 H16

McCULLOUGH chain saw, Mac 10 10 auto \$90 229 8570 evenings after 8 p m A1

GRASS SEED Bulk and package, don't see us first, see us last! Big Ace Store, 8220 W Grand River, Brighton

REMOVE carpet paths and spots, Huff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre Rent shampooer \$1 00 Raiz Hardware, 331 W Main, Brighton A2 Mich.

BULK GARDEN Seeds—Bean, peas, corn—priced the Wickes Way Big Ace Store, 8220 W Grand River, Brighton

POOL TABLE, Brunswick, 4 1/2 x 9 ft., 1 1/2 slate with accessories, Milford 887 7759

DOG FOOD Dogs love Wickes and you will love the price Big Ace Store, W Grand River, Brighton

GOLF CART Like new 229 7041 Brighton

SOFA, 2 rocking chairs, washer Howell 1 517 546 4583 A2

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4-2A Firewood

FIREPLACE wood, 2 riding mowers Brighton 227 7432 after 5 p m ATF

4-3 Miscellany

1974 MICHIGAN State Highway Maps. Free, you pick up at The Northville Record downtown office While they last Corner of Main and Center streets H

COLORADO Spruce, State in spec'd, \$3.50 per foot You dig 476 8700.

KONICA Auto 35 mm Camera 47 mm f-1.9 lens with Flash attachment and camera case Excellent condition, \$60 349 5931 H1

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KONICA Auto 35 mm Camera 47 mm f-1.9 lens with Flash attachment and camera case Excellent condition, \$60 349 5931 H1

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PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H13

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H13

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857 aft

CAKES decorated for all occasions Birthdays, doll cake, sheet cake, etc. 437 0614 H16

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WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide Gambles, South Lyon, 437 1755

RIDING mower, twin 7 horsepower, electric start, 40" snow blade Good condition \$245 437 0135 H15

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HAY \$1.00 bale. 229-8618. Brighton. A2

HAY, second cutting 80 cents Brighton 227 7819. H15

4-3 Miscellany

HOT WHEELS Sizzle set. Used twice 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. A2

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PIKE TREES, 3 to 5 ft. \$3.00 each now till mid May. Weekdays after 1 p.m., weekends all day. 2860 E. Coon Lake Rd., Howell. A2

4-4A-Farm Equipment

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7-1 Motorcycles
FOR Sale P O W R Kart, electric govt cart. Runs on two 12 volt batteries. \$100 plus batteries. 437-1117, 437 0856 evenings H16

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Moore's Motor Sport
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1963 HUSKY 125 MX. 1971 BSA 500 Victor 1972 Suzuki TS 400 1972 Suzuki TS 250 Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128. A21

SUZUKI TM 400, good condition, Milford 887 7759

SOLEX Motorbike, Brighton 227-7650 after 6 p.m. A2

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MEDICAL Assistant desires job in M.D.'s office, experienced in secretarial, insurance, E.K.G.'s 10765 Kenicott, Brighton, MI 229-6793 A2

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RENWICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE
South Lyon 437-1708 H15

WANTED Used Motorcycles. At 5919 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

WANTED, used Honda. We pay top dollar. Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 ATF

1972 SUZUKI 250 MX, good condition \$550 437 6670 H16

'66 TRIUMPH 650 cc Good condition \$700 437 6192 H15

'69 SPORTSTER XLCH \$1400 437-0195 after 6 p.m. H15

1963 HUSKY 125 MX. 1971 BSA 500 Victor 1972 Suzuki TS 400 1972 Suzuki TS 250 Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128. A21

SUZUKI TM 400, good condition, Milford 887 7759

SOLEX Motorbike, Brighton 227-7650 after 6 p.m. A2

4-3 Miscellany

RIDING mower, twin 7 horsepower, electric start, 40" snow blade Good condition \$245 437 0135 H15

WALLPAPER—Many books to choose from, convenient selection center. Lafayette, South Lyon, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 1755

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1972 RUPP, very good condition, RMT 80cc, 900 miles 229 6681 after 2

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1965 HONDA 90cc \$125 349 3535

7-3 Boats and Equipment

SAILBOAT, 12 ft. Alcori Mini Fish, \$275 or best offer Brighton 227 5855 after 6 30.

SPORTS TRAILER, canoe excellent condition \$225. 229 4522. A2

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1972 YAMAHA, DS 7 street, like new, 2200 miles Must see to appreciate. 227 2050 Brighton A3

ARTIC CAT 440 EXT \$695 Ski Whiz 400 cc \$550 Rupp 63 Wide trac, El start 495 Sport Cycle Brighton 227 4128 ATF

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SEARAY SKI BOAT, with trailer, 161, Chevy power \$3,800 After 4 p m 227 7474 Brighton A2

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

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7-7 Trucks

1971 GMC Step Van, Power steering, power disc brakes, auto trans, V 8 engine, dual wheels, brand new rubber all the way around Best offer Brighton 229 6939 all

1972 CHEVY El Camino, air, Ansen wheels, am fm quad tape, 227 7474 after 4 p m A2

1967 F 600 FORD dump truck 5 yard box New front end \$2,200 349 7445 or 349 6128

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1970 EL CAMINO, 55, 396, Cowl induction, positraction, Muncie transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, tires, excellent, good condition Engine good \$450 437 1484 H15

1969 VW, automatic transmission, gas heater, radio, good condition, 41,000 miles, 437 0340 H15

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 dr 318 V 8 Auto trans PS Colony Chrysler 453 2255

7-8 Autos

1973 FORD Maverick, excellent condition \$2095, negotiable Brighton 229 8947 A2

1971 DODGE Charger, ps pb, dependable transportation, good gas mileage, one owner \$800 510 Hope St., Brighton 229 7826 A2

1974 MARK IV, completely loaded Excellent condition \$7,500 Brighton 229 8570 evenings after 6 p m A1

1971 DUSTER V 8, floor shift, air, ps, \$1,595 Brighton 227 2656 A2

VW, 71, Super Beetle, sunroof, looks runs good, \$1595 Harland 632 7888

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CAPRI, 1972, 25,000 miles 25 miles per gallon Excellent condition, \$1,950 1 632 7637

'67 A6B convertible, wire wheels, radials, excellent condition. Make sacrifice Call after 6, 624 6861

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7-8 Autos

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JEEP Wagoneer, 4 wheel dr 4 new tires Brighton 227 7906 A2

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1969 PONTIAC, excellent condition 229 2217 Brighton A2

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CINEMATOGRAPHY — William Walter of Novi (left) directs camera operator, William Boyle, while crew members Joseph Soltis

and Paula Oakwood of Union Lake watch Roger Hilborn act.

Assistant Director's from Novi

Students Produce Film

"ROLL 'EM" — "TAKE 37" — and similar show-biz jargon which often masks the long, arduous efforts to achieve just the right image on film — has been heard often this year as the Orchard Ridge Campus Cinematography classes have studied and produced motion picture films.

Students in these courses produce their own films with whatever camera equipment

they own (or borrow). In addition, utilizing college-owned commercial equipment, the students work together as a film production unit and produce a professional 16mm, sound film.

This year's production is "Kamaloka" to be premiered locally on April 16. "Kamaloka" is a serious, dramatic investigation of witchcraft and satanism. The

original screenplay is by Southfield resident, Lee Lacey, a member of the class. The cast and crew have ranged Oakland County to find such diverse film locations as a graveyard in Lake Orion, the Pernicano's Birmingham kitchen, and Bodin Cleaners in Walled Lake. The latter location was necessary since even the devil soils his clothes from time to time.

The producer-director for this film is Orchard Ridge assistant professor of theater, Wallace F. Smith, who also is instructing the class. He is being assisted by the screenwriter, Mr. Lacey, and by William Walter of Novi, who also works as an audiovisual technician at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

In addition to teaching Cinematography at Orchard Ridge, Smith is the campus theater guild advisor. He has appeared in numerous theatrical and film productions here and on both coasts. He also teaches acting and play production at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

The cast for "Kamaloka" was largely drawn from the

Campus Theater Guild since the cinematography students' major interest lay in film production and the various techniques involved.

With the cast drawn from outside the class, the cinematographers were able to experience every facet of film production. The entire class operated the cameras, among them were: Bill Rudell, Bernard Scheible, Joe Soltis, John Vavrek and Vincent Pulvirenti.

Other production slots included Celeste Berry and William Walter running lights...Gerry Pernicano, Douglas Parks and Lynn Porthero responsible for sets. John Davenport, chairman of the humanities department at Orchard Ridge noted: "It is such a tremendously gratifying experience to see the professional quality of work and attitude that the students have applied to this production."

Davenport continued: "I am looking forward to next year's production which, I am sure, will match the high quality of this year's cinematography project, 'Kamaloka'."

Army of Citizens Search State Forests for Morels

Some search for sunken treasure beneath the seas, others for lost gold mines and ancient artifacts while a few still seek the reward of eternal youth.

Then there are those who make an annual pilgrimage into Michigan's woodlands in quest of the elusive morels, monarch of the state's more than 2,000 varieties of wild mushrooms, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Morels fall into the classification of a gourmet delicacy with a unique flavor unlike other mushrooms. Like all mushrooms, however, morels require somewhat specific conditions of moisture and temperature. A warm spring with plenty of moisture is best while a dry, cold spring usually means failure of the crop.

Although they can be found from late April through June, May is considered the peak month. As for locality, there's good hunting in both southern and northern Michigan.

All species of morels found in Michigan have one distinctive characteristic in common: their caps, or tops, are pitted with little hollows. Nevertheless, they are extremely elusive sprouts even to the most experienced eye because they blend so astutely into their background of last fall's leaves and dead grass. For this reason, the hunter should be prepared to do a considerable amount of hiking in pursuit of his prize. And, don't expect a seasoned hunter to direct you to good hunting ground. Such information is definitely, "top secret!"

The best guide for the novice is a good book that provides pictures as well as descriptions of the edible and poisonous species that the amateur is most likely to encounter. As for equipment, about all that is needed is a basket, knife, a comfortable pair of sturdy walking shoes or boots and a lot of patience. A paper bag can be substituted for the basket but plastic bags are taboo. Morels packed in airtight plastic will begin to spoil before you arrive home.

It may come as a shock to some, but mushrooms of any kind are better unwashed. If this violates your culinary code, be sure to dry Morels thoroughly on paper towels after washing.

To prepare, cut off the stems at the base of the caps and slice the caps lengthwise.

Then, saute them in a generous amount of butter or margarine about five minutes on each side. DO not heap the morel halves, just cover the bottom of the skillet. Morels may also be creamed, stewed, canned or dried.

Mushroom hunting is like any other form of recreation,

it has its hazards as well as its rewards. It's a foolhardy pastime for the careless, a delightful experience for the sensible. And incidentally, you don't need a license.

If you're looking for a different kind of fun with delicious rewards, try "mushrooming" for morels in

Michigan. There's good hunting in the Gaylord area from May 6-20 and the National Mushroom Festival is scheduled for May 11-12 at Boyne City.

For more information on other spring and summer fun, in Michigan, write the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, 48926.

Busy Moon

Sets Stage for Easter, Earthshine

The moon is going to be busy in April.

First it will set the date of this year's Easter (April 14) — in an unusual way. Then it will put on a special show, sometimes called "the old man in the new moon's arms," or earthshine.

It might be a bit hard to explain why this year's Easter comes on April 14, University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh points out.

If you use the commonly used explanation, she notes, Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon following the vernal equinox. That full moon came at 5 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, on Saturday, April 6. This would place Easter on April 7.

Not so this year, says Professor Losh, because there is another rule that applies to this year. This rule says that if the "Paschal Full Moon" falls on Sunday, Easter should be set for the following Sunday.

The Paschal Full Moon—which does not necessarily coincide in date with the real, or astronomical, moon—this year occurs on Sunday, the 7th, she says. So the following Sunday, the 14th, is Easter.

This, however, happens seldom, the U-M astronomer notes. Usually the Paschal Moon makes no difference in setting the date for Easter.

About a week after Easter, Professor Losh says, the earthshine on the moon should begin to show up. First ex-

plained by Leonardo da Vinci, the earthshine refers to the faint illumination of the dark part of the moon, as during a crescent phase, caused by the reflection of light from the earth. This sometimes is called "the old moon in the new moon's arms."

For several days after the new moon, which occurs on April 22, "waxing crescent" should show up to good advantage in the western sky," she notes.

Professor Losh adds that Venus will continue to be the "morning star" in April. "Rising about two hours before the sun, and because of its extreme brightness, it is attracting a great deal of attention in the early morning hours," she notes

Babson Report

Continued on Page 5-B

tenuous position of merchandising firms.

IT MUST be admitted, however, that sales of general merchandisers seem once again to be confounding the prophets of doom. Major retailers report larger-than-expected year-to-year gains. While a good portion of the dollar-volume increase must be viewed in the light of higher price tags, the gains are of a magnitude not entirely attributable to inflation.

Nevertheless, the supply and cost

aspects of fuel and energy are still of crucial importance, unemployment is on the increase, and profit margins are still under considerable stress.

Therefore, logically speaking, any enthusiasm for the stocks of retail companies must be oriented to the long range.

THE UNCERTAINTIES in the sales outlook and the likelihood of lower or stagnant profits for a good portion of 1974 have muted investment interest in the retail issues.

Here's Statistics

Continued from Page 1-B

because of the establishment of the community service bureau within the police department.

Not only does this bureau make periodic checks of homes when residents are vacationing or away for extended periods, they perform duties that might normally require patrolling officers to do.

Here's a sampling of what

area communities are experiencing so far as burglaries are concerned: City of Brighton—36 burglaries in 1971, 28 in 1972, and 35 in 1973.

Green Oak—51 burglaries in 1972 and 27 in 1973.

Pinckney—7 burglaries in 1971, 13 in 1972, and 8 in 1973.

City of Northville—36 burglaries in 1970, 27 in 1971, 35 in 1972, 38 in 1973, and 31 through March of this year.

Township of Northville—26 burglaries in 1971, 38 in 1972, 43 in 1973, and 10 through March of this year.

City of Novi—85 burglaries in 1971, 155 in 1972, and 123 in 1973.

City of Wixom—47 burglaries in 1972, 63 in 1973, and 19 through March of this year.

South Lyon—34 burglaries and two attempted burglaries in 1973, and 10 burglaries and one attempt thus far this year.

Offer Aid

In Northville the First Presbyterian Church, which is part of the Presbytery including Ohio and Kentucky, is collecting spring and summer clothing and money to be sent to tornado victims. Anyone interested in making donations may call the church, 349-0911.

It's Passover

Continued from Page 2-B

which reminds Jews that in the haste to leave Egypt only flour without leavening was taken.

Bitter herbs eaten at the Seder remind people of the bitter slavery which the Hebrews suffered. A food called haroset, which is a mixture of nuts, apples and wine reminds the Jews of the mortar which enslaved Hebrews made for their Egyptian bondsmen.

Vegetables in salt water remind people of the tears shed during the time of slavery.

"The season is a time of praise," Rabbi Kensky said.

Business Briefs

Continued from Page 4-B

and sales associates who voluntarily donate their time. Duties include sponsoring educational programs and library facilities; working with the state real estate department of licensing and regulations; planning and producing conferences and seminars; and recommending textbooks and films for members' use.

UNRA was organized in 1920 by a small group of brokers for the purpose of educating brokers and sales associates "to uphold high standards of business practice and to render professional, high priced service to the public."

Today, UNRA's membership exceeds 3,500, and it is one of the largest multi-list organizations in the United States.

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Mustangs Eye Conference Crown

Veterans Boost Hopes of Northville Nine

Chuck Shonta refused to say "stop" when asked to list his goals for the upcoming baseball season.

"Number one goal," admitted the coach of the Northville nine without a moment's hesitation, "is to win the Western Six Conference championship."

Fair enough. But then the conversation turned to the MHSAA Class A tourney and Shonta still refused to set a limit on his expectations for the upcoming season.

"How about a district championship?"

"Yes, I think that one of our goals would have to be a district championship."

"That puts you in the regionals? Do you think you can win the regionals?"

"I guess I'd have to say yes again," said Shonta. "Based on the talent that we've got coming back, I don't think winning the regionals is something that we should eliminate from our plans."

It wasn't until the conversation got right down to the state championship that the Mustang mentor became a bit hesitant, and even then he refused to rule a state crown out of the question.

"Once you get that close anything can happen," he stated. "There are question marks and you've got to have luck. But if everything should start going our way, I don't want to eliminate even the state championship from our thinking."

"But it won't be easy. Shoot, it's not going to be easy to win the Western Six. Waterford Mott won it last year with a 7-1 record and they have six of nine starters coming back for another season. And Churchill has two outstanding pitchers, so you know they're going to be tough."

"I don't think any goal is impossible for this team,"

Shonta continued. "But nothing is going to be easy, either." Shonta's hopes for the 1974 season are based on the fact that he will have virtually all his 1973 team back for another year. Only three seniors were on the team that posted a 14-8 mark last year, and only one of those three — third baseman Bart Taylor, who won All-Conference and All-Metro honors — will be hard to replace.

Ironically, the strength of the 1974 team should be its pitching. Last year at this time, pitching was the big question mark on the Northville team as Shonta headed into the season with a mound corps comprised of Joe Bishop and Ed Kritch — a pair of untested juniors.

But the two 5-10, 170-pound southpaws came through admirably and made pitching one of the team's strong points.

Top hurler is Bishop who was selected to the All-Western Six team last year. "Joe (Bishop) has good speed and he's smart," commented Shonta. "If he has the kind of year I think he can, he'll be tough to beat."

Kritch also throws left-handed, but there the similarity with Bishop ends. Whereas Bishop relies on his fast ball, Kritch's top pitch is his big curveball. "Just from experience, Ed (Kritch) should be 100 percent improved over last year, and he did a nice job for us last year," said Shonta.

Joining the two senior southpaws on the mound will be Joe Boland, a 6-3, 190-pound fireballer who was the top pitcher on the junior varsity team which had a 10-4 record last year. Boland will give the Mustangs a strong number three hurler. "He needs to work on his control,"

stated Shonta, "but he gives us a big right hander who can hum the ball in there. He reminds me a little of Scott Evans, who is now pitching up at Michigan State."

Another strong point on the 1974 team will be the backstopping of Bill McDonald and Steve Serkaian, a pair of seniors who have alternated at the starting catcher's spot since their sophomore seasons. Backing them up will be Bill White who hit .324 on the junior varsity last year.

Both McDonald and Serkaian are good catchers and good hitters. If there's an edge, it belongs to McDonald on the basis of his arm.

"I plan to alternate them just like I have in the past," said Shonta. "When it comes down to the big games, I'll just go with whoever is hot at the time."

In the infield, Shonta will have either Todd or Tom Eis at first base, John Sherman at second, Tom Dooley at shortstop, and Scott Leu at third.

Returning to first base will be Todd Eis, a 6-3 senior who held down the position last year. He will be challenged for the starting nod by his younger brother, Tom Eis — a 6-4 junior up from the junior varsity.

"Todd is a good defensive first baseman, but he's had trouble with the bat," observed Shonta. "Tom has good potential, but I haven't seen him against varsity pitching yet."

"First base is one of those positions where I may do some experimenting before the season is over."

Second baseman John Sherman was an All-Conference choice two years ago when he was a sophomore. Last year Shonta switched the smooth-fielding



NORTHVILLE NINE PLUS TWO — Coach Chuck Shonta will be counting heavily on these 11 players to carry the Mustangs through the Western Six Conference this year. The group includes eight returning starters and two All-Conference choices — Joe Bishop and Randy Oginski.

Front row (left to right): Ed Kritch, Jim O'Brien, Joe Bishop, John Sherman, and Tom Dooley. Back row (left to right): Scott Leu, Steve Serkaian, Randy Oginski, Bill McDonald, Todd Eis, and Joe Boland.

junior to fill a hole at shortstop and his hitting fell off. Now he's back at second base and Shonta is hoping for another All-Conference performance.

"He's the team captain this year and I'm looking for big things from John," stated the Mustang mentor. "He's an outstanding defensive player and he also hits pretty well." Two juniors will handle

duties on the left side of the infield. Scott Leu is slated to fill the gap created at third base by the graduation of Taylor, while Tom Dooley will assume shortstopping responsibilities.

Leu played on the varsity in a reserve role last spring. Dooley was on the jayvee last year and hit .323, while leading the jayvees with a .533 on-base percentage.

"They're both good defensive ball players," commented Shonta. "I'll just have to see how they swing the bat against good varsity pitching."

Backing up Sherman, Dooley, and Leu will be Jim Yanoschik — an experienced veteran capable of filling in adequately at any of the infield slots.

In spite of the Mustangs'

strength at pitcher and catcher, the strongest single position on the team will be rightfielder where Randy Oginski returns for his senior season.

A powerful 6-2, 190-pound senior, Oginski is one of those individuals who practically lives to play baseball. He has good foot speed and the strongest arm on the team, but his number one asset is his

ability to apply the bat to the ball.

"Randy has been working on the weights all year long," Shonta reported, "and has developed the strength in his arms, shoulders, and wrists. If we're going to do anything this year, it will probably be Oginski's bat which does it for us."

Continued on Page 2-C

Mustangs Blank Fenton In Opening Tennis Match

Cold weather wasn't enough to slow down the Northville tennis team, as the Mustang racketeers opened their season Tuesday with a decisive 7-0 whitewashing of Fenton.

"That's the way I like to start," commented a happy but cold Bob Simpson, coach of the Northville team. "For the first time out this year, I was pleased with our performance."

The Mustangs won all four singles matches and all three doubles matches in sweeping to the whitewash victory, and only twice were they pushed to three sets before posting the triumph.

Greg Boll and Frank Knoth, playing at first and second singles respectively, had little trouble in disposing of their

opponents. Boll won in straight sets — 6-2, 6-2, while Knoth did slightly better, also winning in straight sets — 6-2, 6-1.

Fenton managed to put up more of a battle at third and fourth singles, however, but John Oatey triumphed 9-7, 6-4 at third singles and Jamie Boshoven was pushed to three sets before she wrapped up the victory at fourth singles — 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, Cary Eaker and Rick Norton won easily — 6-2, 6-1 — at first doubles, but the second doubles team of John Folno and Rob Bowman had to go to three sets before gaining a 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 verdict.

Reid Riddell and Dave Spurling rounded out the Northville wins by taking third doubles 6-4, 6-2.

Simpson expressed pleasure with the play of his top two singles players and his top doubles team. "Greg (Boll) and Frank (Knoth) played very well and so did Rick (Norton) and Cary (Eaker)," stated the Northville net coach.

"It's good to see them get off to good starts."

The Mustang mentor also singled out the play of his third doubles team of Reid Riddell and Dave Spurling for special acknowledgment.

"This was the first varsity match for both those boys, but they handled themselves like veterans out there," said Simpson. "That will give us a big lift this year if we can get consistent wins out of that third doubles slot."

Not even the less than

decisive victories of Oatey and Miss Boshoven were enough to worry the Northville coach. "Oatey's game just hasn't come around yet," he explained. "All the strokes are there and it's just a matter of time before he's back in the groove."

As for Miss Boshoven's difficulties, Simpson said that the biggest winner on his 1973 team was victimized by some extremely questionable calls. "Jamie was playing his game in the first set, but then she got squared around and was able to come back to take the victory," he said.

"It was a good first effort and I don't want to analyze it too closely," said Simpson. "I just hope we can keep it up during the conference portion of our schedule."

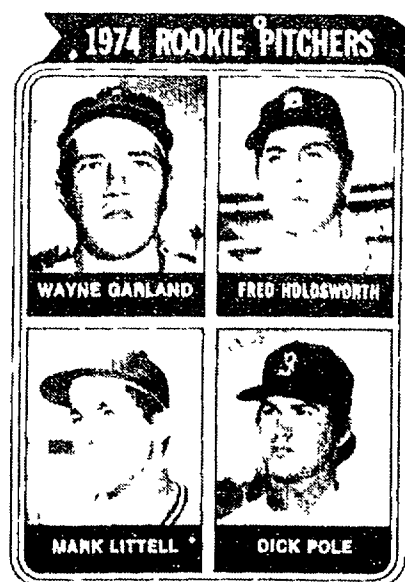
Fred Holdsworth Makes It (1/4) Big!

Fred Holdsworth has arrived. The ex-Northville High School ace has reached the pinnacle of success — immortalization on a Topps baseball card.

Almost. Holdsworth, a promising young pitcher in the Detroit Tiger farm system, is featured on a baseball card for the first time this year, but he has to share the billing with three other rookie pitchers.

Holdsworth signed an exclusive contract with Topps, which has virtually cornered the baseball card market, during his rookie season in 1970. He received \$5 for signing, but will be given a card of his own and a \$250 bonus when he is listed on the major-league roster for a period of at least 60 days.

The people at Topps apparently knew what they were doing in giving the young right-hander just 1/4-card. The Tigers have assigned him to their Triple-A farm team in Evansville, Indiana, for more seasoning.



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Western Six Coaches See Three Team Race

It looks like it's going to be a three-team race for the Western Six Conference baseball championship this year.

But you'd never guess it from talking to the coaches of the top three contenders.

Bob Galen, coach of the defending champion Waterford Mott squad, predicts a two-team race between Livonia Churchill and Northville with his Corsairs right behind in the number three slot.

Roger Frayer over at Livonia Churchill sees Mott and the Mustangs battling it out for top honors with his Chargers having a good shot at third.

And Northville's Chuck Shonta sees Mott defending its conference championship ahead of Churchill with his own squad coming in — you guessed it — third.

It isn't until you start talking with the coaches from the other three Western Six

schools that you begin to get the picture that it could be one heckuva race between three fairly evenly-matched teams.

"There ought to be three teams in the race right down to the end," predicted John Herrington, coach of the Farmington Harrison nine. "Mott probably has the edge in hitting, Northville has the edge in pitching with its two starters coming back, and Churchill probably has the best pitcher in the league in Dave Panzoff."

Herrington's comments were reiterated by both Fred Crissey at Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western's Jerry Shelata.

If there's a slight favorite, it would have to be Waterford Mott. Galen's Corsairs claimed the conference championship last year with a 7-1 record and have outstanding veterans returning at key positions.

Mott would be the heavy favorite this year except for the fact that Dave Carter, an All-Conference pitcher, moved to Florida after his junior season.

But even with the loss of Carter, the Corsairs will be tough. Strength of the team will be the left side of the infield where shortstop Kevin Martinez and third baseman Mike Grace return for another season. Grace was an All-Conference and All-State selection in 1973 when he hit .347. First baseman Bob Swindell is being switched to catcher and Brian Kirchner is set in leftfield.

Offensively, the Corsairs should be the best in the conference, the question mark is on the mound. Steve Miller, a right hander who had seven wins last year, is a strong number one man, but the Corsairs have got to come

up with a strong number two hurler to replace Carter.

Livonia Churchill will also be in the thick of the fight. Dave Panzoff, an All-Conference choice last year, is probably the top hurler in a conference which features a number of good pitchers. Kevin Nelson, a 6-3, 200-pound senior, is the number two Charger pitcher.

Offensively and defensively, Churchill will be led by shortstop Brian Kelly, who has hit right around the .400 mark in two previous varsity seasons. Frayer claims Kelly is a legitimate professional draft choice who has already received several inquiries.

Frayer also has Allen Leirstein, whom he calls "the best first baseman in the

conference," and Rod Hawraney, a third year starter in the outfield, to bolster the Charger's chances.

Northville also has a returning All-Conference pitcher in Joe Bishop, who, together with Ed Kritch, should give the Mustangs the best mound duo in the conference.

Coaches also point to the presence of John Sherman, Randy Oginski, and two strong catchers in Bill MacDonald and Steve Serkaian as reasons why Northville will be a contender for the number one spot.

None of the Western Six coaches are looking past Fred Crissey's underclassmen at Plymouth Canton. Crissey has

had the team playing summer ball together for the past two years and last summer his team swept top honors in the tough Southfield Mickey Mantle loop.

Bill Parson, a 6-3, 175-pound sophomore, and Chris Martucci, a 5-10, 170-pound junior, are the top two Chief twirlers. Churchill Coach Frayer calls Canton's Tom Close as "good a backstop as you could possibly ask for." And first baseman Dave Pink, second baseman Brian Stemberger, and left fielder Mike Verduce are also strong performers.

At Harrison, John Herrington has an experienced infield, strong catching with Sam Pink, and a strong number one hurler in Tim Hammer. Question

marks created by inexperience in the outfield and a doubtful hitting attack should relegate the Hawks to the second division, probably battling it out for fourth place with the Canton nine.

Trouble in contacting Western coach Jerry Shelata, has made it difficult to get a line on the Warriors' possibilities. Coaches of the other teams note, however, that Western has a strong shortstop in Gary Able around whom they will balance their hopes.

Who'll win? It's hard to say, but Mott has to rate as the slight favorite. Following the Corsairs will be Churchill and Northville with Harrison, Canton, and Western bringing up the second division.

Over-30 Mustangs Take 2nd

Three unanswered final-period goals enabled Northville's Mustangs to turn a narrow 4-3 second-quarter lead into an easy 7-3 triumph over Pilgrim Party Store in the final game of the 1974 Metro West Over-30 Hockey League season Sunday at the Plymouth Arena.

The win allowed the Mustangs to climb into a tie for second place in the final standings with the Farmington Habs. Both teams finished the season with 33 points on 16 wins, four losses, and a tie.

First place went to Plymouth's Belinger-Massey

team with 36 and a 17-2-2 record. Belinger-Massey and Northville tied for the title last year.

"We had a bad slump during the month of December," reported Earle Weichel, team spokesman for the Mustangs. "We lost three of four games and tied another and that's what led to our downfall."

The Mustangs twice opened up two-goal leads in the early stages of their game Sunday with Pilgrim Party Store. The Pilgrims opened the scoring, but the Mustangs came back to register leads of 3-1 and 4-2.

The Pilgrims managed to

stay close through the first two periods and trailed by just a single goal, 4-3, as the final period got underway. The Mustangs wrapped up the win by scoring three times in the third stanza.

Butch Bennet tallied two of those goals and Doug Pattison netted the third with just 13 seconds left on the clock.

Sharing scoring honors with Bennet was Jim Mascotti who also tallied twice. Adding single goals were George Hastings, Pattison and Ray Le Van.

The Mustangs are sponsored by John Mach Ford and New York Life.

Jim Dales Helps Michigan Eagles Win National Hockey Championship

Jimmy Dales, a 15-year old Northville High School sophomore, is a member of the Michigan Eagles hockey team which claimed the national championship in the Midget division (15-16 year olds) at Niagara Falls (New York) last weekend.

Michigan teams made practically a clean sweep of the national championships in age-group hockey tournaments across the country over the weekend. Also registering national titles were Little Caesar's in the Squirt division (9-10 year olds) and Slazor's in the PeeWee division (11-12 year olds).

Cappy Pethers, son of former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Cap Pethers, is a member of the national champion Slazor's team.

It was the second time that Dales has played on a national championship hockey team. He also played on a national

champion when he was in the PeeWee division.

Last year Dales' team finished second in the United States tourney, losing the championship in triple overtime.

This year, however, it was a different story as his Michigan Eagles squad breezed to the title without much difficulty.

The Eagles qualified for the semi-finals by beating Berkley (California) 12-1, Amherst (New York) 7-2, and Duluth (Minnesota) 10-3.

In the semi-finals they romped to a 9-1 triumph over Niagara Falls and then clinched the championship with a decisive 6-3 verdict over Charleston (Massachusetts).

Dales, a husky 6-0, 160-pound left wing, had four goals and seven assists in the tournament. He finished the season with 34 goals and 48 assists as the Eagles posted an overall record of 80-4-2.

Dales is also a fine golfer and is a key member of A.J. Jones' perennial state powerhouse at Northville in the fall.

TO THE GAS CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

NOTICE OF HEARING GAS ALLOCATION PROCEDURE

Case No. U-3990

On January 15, 1974, Consumers Power Company filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission a Supplement to Application in Case No. U-3990, which requested that the Commission amend paragraph "C" of its Order dated November 26, 1971 in Case No. U-3990. Consumers Power Company states in its Supplement to Application that there exists in the State of Michigan, and elsewhere throughout the United States, a severe gas supply shortage, which shortage, which shortage has made it necessary that suppliers of natural gas, including Applicant's pipeline suppliers, substantially curtail the deliveries of natural gas to their customers. Consumers Power Company also states, in its Supplement to Application, that, in response to this shortage of natural gas, the Commission granted Applicant authority to implement a gas allocation procedure. One of the stated purposes of the currently-effective gas allocation procedure was to alleviate the hardship then being experienced by certain commercial and industrial customers. This hardship existed because prior to the effective date of such gas allocation procedure, gas usage of commercial and industrial customers was restricted to "base year allocations." Thus, weather-related increases in gas consumption and increases in gas consumption arising from increased usage of existing manufacturing or processing equipment was precluded. Accordingly, Applicant proposed, in its authority to create the presently-effective gas allocation procedure, to ameliorate this situation by making sufficient gas available, independent of the proposed gas allocation procedure, to permit commercial and industrial customers then being served (other than those being supplied gas from steam generating equipment, electric generating equipment, or kilns rated at more than 50,000 cubic feet of gas per hour) to "fully utilize their existing equipment" presently utilizing gas as a primary fuel. In response to Applicant's proposal, the Commission authorized Applicant, in paragraph "C" of its Order dated November 26, 1971, in Case No. U-3990, to

using natural gas as a primary fuel, except that Consumers Power Company shall restrict customers who are now being supplied gas for steam generating equipment, electric generating equipment, and kilns rated at more than 50,000 cubic feet of gas per hour, to the annual Mcf capacity reservation contained in their present gas service contracts or, if there is no annual capacity reservation in their contracts, to the base year allocation or the commitment made-by-Consumers Power Company in accordance with the gas sales restrictions authorized by this Commission in Case No. U-3778, and (2) existing space heating equipment, provided there is no expansion or addition in the area to be heated. If an existing customer makes additions to the area being served by existing space heating equipment through additions to the existing building or new buildings, such customer shall be limited to an annual allocation of gas consistent with the customer's previous gas usage."

The Supplement to Application in Case No. U-3990, together with the Commission's initial order thereon, is available for public inspection at the offices of the Michigan Public Service Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, and at each local office of Consumers Power Company.

The Commission has scheduled hearings on the Supplement to Application, and it has ordered that Notice be given that

A A public hearing will be held at 9:30 AM on April 19, 1974 in the offices of the Commission in the Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, for purposes of determining whether, or in what form, ordering paragraph "C" of the Commission's Order in Case No. U-3990 should be amended

B Any parties seeking to intervene in these proceedings, in accordance with Rule 11 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, shall file with the Commission at least five (5) days prior to April 19, 1974, an original and six (6) conformed copies of the Petition to Intervene, together with Proof of Service, upon Consumers Power Company.

C. THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ORDERING PARAGRAPH "C" OF THE COMMISSION'S ORDER, IN CASE NO. U-3990 DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE IS IN THE FORM REQUESTED BY CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY. THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MAY EITHER AUTHORIZE ITS ADOPTION IN THE FORM REQUESTED, DENY ITS ADOPTION, OR MAY ORDER THE ADOPTION OF A NEW ORDERING PARAGRAPH "C" IN A FORM DIFFERENT FROM THAT DESCRIBED HEREIN.

Jurisdiction of the Commission in this Order is pursuant to Act 300, Public Acts of 1909, as amended (MCLA 462.2), Act 419, Public Acts of 1919, as amended (MCLA 460.51), Act 3, Public Acts of 1939, as amended (MCLA 460.1); Act 9, Public Acts of 1929, as amended (MCLA 483.101); Act 306, Public Acts of 1969, as amended (MCLA 24.201), and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54 R 460.11.

"...make available to its present customers (other than those now being supplied gas from steam generating equipment, electric generating equipment, and kilns rated at more than 50,000 cubic feet of gas per hour) sufficient gas to fully utilize existing equipment which is presently utilizing gas as a primary fuel..."

In recent months, Applicant has been confronted with the claim on several occasions that under the quoted language from paragraph "C" of the November 26, 1971 Order, existing customers may utilize existing equipment to heat new buildings or building additions. The Applicant, uniformly, has denied this claim as being inconsistent with the intent of the gas allocation procedure in general and the intent of paragraph "C" of the November 26, 1971 Order in particular. Accordingly, Applicant proposes that the Commission amend its Order dated November 26, 1971, in Case No. U-3990, so as to make clear that the use by Applicant's existing customers of existing equipment to heat new buildings or building additions is precluded, unless such use is restricted to an annual allocation of gas consistent with the customer's previous gas usage.

As set forth in the proposed paragraph "C," Consumers Power Company proposes that ordering paragraph "C" read as follows:

"C. Consumers Power Company is hereby authorized, independent of the gas allocation procedure herein approved, to make available to its present customers sufficient gas to fully utilize (1) existing manufacturing and commercial or industrial processing equipment which is presently



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Mustangs Eye Crown

Continued from Page 1-C

Oginski was an All-Conference selection last year when he hit .333 with two home runs. This year,

however, the powerful senior is looking to improve on both those marks.

Shonta is unsure as to who his other two starters in the outfield will be, although Jim

O'Brien has the edge in centerfield and Bill Beason is presently the top candidate in left.

O'Brien started for the Mustangs in centerfield last year, while Beason is up from the junior varsity team which he led in both hitting with a .357 average and rbi's with 10.

Other outfield possibilities are Ron Renaud and Jerry Fulcher, a pair of fleet ballhawks and Tex Trumbull, who is slower, but a better hitter.

"We have a lot of possibilities in the outfield," said Shonta. "Whoever plays will be the person who wins the job. I'm going to give a number of people the chance out there, and if they show me they can do the job, it's theirs."

How far can the Mustangs go?

The answer could be provided by the offense.

"Defensively, we'll be as good as we've ever been," commented Shonta. "The pitching is strong, the catching is strong, we've got a good defensive infield, and a fast outfield."

"But the one question that I have about this team is hitting. It's the one area where we might not be championship material. But if we can come up with some runs to go with our pitching and defense, we could do all right this year."

Schedule

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Baseball: Nov Junior Varsity at South Lyon, 4 p.m.
Track: Farmington Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m.; Nov at South Lyon, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
Baseball: Dexter at Novi, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 15
Baseball: Hartland at Northville Junior Varsity, 4:30 p.m.
Track: Nov at Hartland, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
Baseball: Northville at Cranbrook, 4 p.m.; Chelsea at Novi, 4 p.m.
Tennis: Northville at Cranbrook, 3:30 p.m.
Track: Dearborn Riverside and Lutheran West at Northville, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
Baseball: Northville at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.; Waterford Mott at Northville Junior Varsity, 4 p.m.; West Bloomfield at Novi, 3:30 p.m.

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NORTHVILLE SQUARE
WING AND MAIN STREET

Freshman Talent Stirs Hopes

Wildcat Thinclads Must Look to Future

There are several ways to do it.

For example. "That old bugaboo graduation robbed Novi Track Coach Del Munson of a wealth of senior talent which he will be hard-pressed to replace this year."

Or. "Del Munson, the resourceful veteran coach of the Novi Track team, is going to have a major rebuilding job ahead of him as he heads into the 1974 season."

Or even. "A heavy turnout of talented underclassmen have Novi Track Coach Del Munson thinking fondly of the future."

All of those "leads" would be accurate and appropriate. But to maintain good standing in the Howard Cosell — "Tell It Like It Is" — School of Sports Journalism, the truth

of the situation is this — Novi isn't going to have a very good track team this spring.

In fact, the Wildcat thinclads will be fortunate to improve on last year's record. And when you stop to consider the fact that Novi was 0-7 against Southeastern Conference (SEC) competition in 1973, that isn't saying a great deal.

"Let's face it," stated Munson, "we lost a lot of seniors last year — a lot of good seniors who will be extremely difficult to replace. You don't go out and find replacements for people like Pat Boyer, Bill Ross, Kirk Rosey, Jim VanWagner, Mel Stephens, and Dave Miller overnight."

"It's going to be a major rebuilding year for us,"

Munson continued.

Nevertheless, there is some optimism at Novi — provided, of course, that you're willing to wait a couple of years.

Basis of that optimism is the large turnout of underclassmen, particularly the turnout from a freshman class that is generally regarded by most Novi coaches as the best in terms of athletic talent since last year's crew.

Whereas the 1973 Novi track team depended heavily on its seniors, the 1974 squad has just two seniors. There are five juniors — and everyone else on the 36-man squad is either a freshman or sophomore.

"We've got a lot of young kids who in a couple of years are really going to be

something," observed Munson.

The lone proven performer in the 1974 Wildcat team will be Kevin Schingeck who found his niche in the 440 and 880 last year and should be a contender for SEC honors in both middle distance races.

"Kevin had a best of 2:03.8 in the 880 last year and he finished fourth in the league meet in the 880 with a 2:05.7, so we think we can expect some pretty solid performances out of him this year," stated Munson.

"He's definitely one of the top half-milers in the league." After Schingeck, however, the Wildcats are going to have to scrap for most of their points.

"Because we have so many

underclassmen and people who have never been in track before, we're not sure exactly what we have in each event," explained Munson.

"One of the big things we hope to accomplish this year is finding the right spot for each of our underclassmen. Right now we have a sizable crew interested in sprinting, but it's obvious that you can only have two or three sprinters. Some of the boys will realize that there are three or four sprinters faster than they are and go on to some other event, such as the hurdles, the 440, or even the 880 and mile.

"Schingeck started out as a sprinter, but discovered he was only average in that event," Munson continued.

"He moved up to the 440 and 880 and found his niche. That's what a lot of our underclassmen will be doing this year — finding the niche that best fits their particular talents."

A veteran who will probably head up the Wildcat distance runners is Dennis Waldenmayer, a junior who performed well in cross-country. Mark Mills, a junior, and Matt Cressa, a freshman, are other distance prospects who gained experience on the cross-country team in the fall.

Three of the brightest freshman prospects are also toying with the idea of developing middle distance and distance potential. They are John Pisha, Andy McComas, and Kevin Sheppard.

The Wildcats still lack a strong sprinter, although freshman Lloyd Price has impressed Munson in early workouts. And in the hurdles the Wildcats will lead with Rick Parsons a junior, who picked up valuable experience behind Boyer last year.

The same story of having to develop untested talent goes for the field events.

Jim Morris, a sophomore, worked in the pole vault last year and should win at least a couple of meets this year. New to the event are freshmen Mark McKinney and Jeff MacDermaid.

In the long jump and high jump, both Munson and Gene Guterrez, his assistant, point to freshman Mark Nunn as a

strong possibility. Morris and Ken Kardel are other candidates in the jumping events.

In the shot put, the Wildcats have two big sophomores in Ben Galyon and Gil Spiers and a junior transfer student, Brian Yakel. "All three of them have good size," commented Guterrez, "but they're also all new to the shot this year, so we'll just have to see how fast they develop."

Neither Munson or Guterrez is particularly worried about the prospect of a season with few — if any — wins.

"We've got to be realistic and look toward the future," stated Munson. "There's a great deal of talent in this team, but it's young and will have to be developed."

Novi Netters Eye 'Improved' Season

A quick look at the 0-9 record posted by Novi's tennis team last year can be a bit misleading.

Oh, the Wildcat netters were 0-9 all right — that's a matter of unalterable history. It's just that the record doesn't really tell the whole story.

Tennis, you see, was introduced at Novi for the first time last year, and Dave Haywood, the man selected to coach the Novi netters, more than had his hands full.

"It was almost like starting from scratch," commented Haywood in recalling the early days of the 1973 season. "There were one or two people who had played tennis before, but most of them were at the point where we had to begin by teaching them how to score."

And there were other problems.

The Wildcats started practice almost a full month

after everyone else, and then halfway through the season Haywood lost his number one singles player to an injury.

"Our record wasn't really as bad as it looked," commented Haywood. "Three or four of those matches were pretty close. Under the circumstances I thought we had a pretty successful season."

This year, Haywood expects that things will continue to change for the better.

"I'm optimistic," he stated. "We're going to have just about everyone back from last year's team and that in itself should make quite a difference. Last year these players were just learning to hit forehands and backhands, but now they've progressed to a far higher level of play."

"I think we're beginning to develop confidence and court sense and those two factors should make us a lot tougher."

Because the weather has

prevented his team from going outside on the courts so far this year, Haywood is reluctant to predict his starting line-up. However, if things go as they did last year, Tom Kelly will return to his number one singles slot. A frail, red-headed senior, Kelly worked hard during the off-season and should give the Wildcats some strength at the number one slot.

Returning to the number two position is junior Pat Belanger, who played at number one during the second half of the 1973 season after Kelly was forced to the sidelines with an injury.

Greg Alkema, a senior who Haywood reports has the best ground strokes on the team, returns to defend his third singles position.

The Wildcats also have a returning starter at fourth singles where Terri McGahey, one of the distaff members of the Novi squad, returns to action. A good athlete who has worked to improve her game at a club during the winter, Miss McGahey will have to withstand the challenges of several newcomers to hold on to her fourth position.

Most successful of the Novi netters last year was the top

doubles team of Gary Garcia and Rick Marchetti.

"Marchetti was an All-Conference selection as a defensive end and I think his aggressiveness helps him on the court," commented Haywood. "He's not what you would call a polished player, but he and Garcia are so aggressive out there that they make up for their lack of finesse."

Second doubles was played by Bob Banks and Mike Tuck and both of them are back for another season.

Haywood experimented with a number of players at third doubles last year, but most of the time he teamed Scott Spielman with either Miss McGahey or Micheline Wysocki.

Also returning from the 1973 team are Steve Linn, and Mary Kardel.

Newcomers to the tennis team this year are headed by Tim Kelly, freshman brother of Novi's number one singles player. "Tom's a pretty decent tennis player," observed Haywood. "He's got a lot of potential and I think he has a good chance of breaking into the starting lineup somewhere down the line."

Other newcomers include juniors Tim Robinson and

Vicki Kuick, sophomores Bill Spencer, Mark Porter, and Kirk Torissian, and senior Don Waldenmayer.

"We won't necessarily go with the same lineup we had last year," Haywood stated. "A lot of our players have worked hard during the summer and winter and are much improved."

"Spielman and Garcia have made the greatest improvement, but I know there are others who have worked hard too. Right now it looks like the fourth singles position and the second and third - doubles teams are up for whoever can win them when we have our playoffs."

What are his goals for the upcoming season?

"Well, we definitely should get our first varsity tennis win, but after that I'm not too sure," stated Haywood. "We'll be vastly improved over last year, but as far as

numbers go I'm just not too sure.

"However," he added, "I think we have teams on our schedule who are at the same basic stage of development so with any luck we could reach the .500 mark."

TO RACES NIGHTLY (except Sun)

ACTION AT JACKSON

POST 8 P.M. NIGHTLY DOUBLE and 3 EXACTAS (Also Single Shall Races)

*** JACKSON HARNESSE RACEWAY ***

JACKSON MICHIGAN

ADMISSION \$1.50

NOW THRU JUNE 18TH

Pink Sponsors Trip To Red Wing Game

Members of the Brownstown, Westland and Northville hockey teams sponsored by Dave Pink Builders were guests of their sponsor at a recent Red Wings-Black Hawk game at Olympia.

Two of the three teams sponsored by Pink qualified for the district championships, so the Red Wing game served as recognition for the efforts of the 42 boys

and coaches.

"I'm proud of the way our teams performed, but I also think all of the coaches who devote so much time to these youngsters should be recognized," said Pink.

The sponsor's timing for picking out a Red Wing game was unique considering the season the Detroit team had...the Red Wings won.

Charmglow

AMERICA'S FAVORITE GAS BARBEQUE

by over **FIVE** to **ONE**

Discover a Charmglow Gas Barbeque and keep your kitchen cool... your meals fantastic! Charmglow's modern gas cooking eliminates messy charcoal, dangerous lighter fluid and unpredictable results. See a Charmglow today, and you'll be enjoying the true outdoor flavor of so many foods for years to come

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You'll want to Charmglow your *entire* meal—from steaks and roasts to cakes and casseroles—you always get the results you want!

Timberlane Fireplace Shoppe

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Novi, Michigan 349-2300 Installation Available

This Saturday

MICHIGAN HERITAGE

HANDICAP AT DRC

Sat. April 13 — 10 Races

Children under 12 (with parent) \$1

Gates open 11 am



144 member 5th Michigan Regiment Band playing from the Winner's Circle from 12 to 1 pm with Bandmaster J. Gordon Small



Regiment Band Banjos will play the Civil War Top 40 in the Grandstand and Clubhouse

The 5th Michigan Regiment Band is an American Revolution Bicentennial Project of the City of Howell, Michigan and the State of Michigan. Don't miss this Silver Anniversary DRC Salute to Michigan Race Commissioner Leo B. Shirley and all State of Michigan officials in the Winner's Circle after the 9th Race Michigan Heritage Handicap.

DETROIT RACE COURSE Info/Res Schoolcraft Middlebell in Livonia Ga 1-7170

DSR service daily from downtown Detroit & Schoolcraft line

TUNE UP AND SAVE AND SAVE

Save fuel... Save 50% on selected parts with our Spring-Into-Savings Specials!

50% DISCOUNT*

ENGINE TUNE-UP PARTS SPECIAL

Includes spark plugs, point set, condenser, PCV valve and fuel filter. Sixes and fours, slightly less, Econolines slightly higher.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$23.70*

Engine Tune-up Parts Special \$11.85

Labor \$18.00

Your Special Price \$29.85

VALIDATION AREA

Date _____ Owner Signature _____

Repair Order Number _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

This price subject to applicable state and local taxes

OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1974

50% DISCOUNT*

AIR & OIL FILTER PARTS SPECIAL

Includes Air Filter and Oil Filter with purchase of oil change and 5 quarts of oil. Four quart capacity cars slightly less.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$9.90*

Air & Oil Filter Parts Special \$4.95

Labor and 5 Quarts of Oil \$6.20

Your Special Price \$11.15

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OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1974

50% DISCOUNT*

SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL—FOUR SHOCKS

Includes four Motorcraft Shock Absorbers. Ask about our special on two shock absorbers. Not applicable to Capri and Corina models.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$56.20*

Shock Absorber Special—4 Shocks \$28.10

Labor \$14.40

Your Special Price \$42.50


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OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1974



JOHN MACH FORD Sales

550 SEVEN MILE NORTHVILLE
Located Southeast of Northville Downs

349-1400 **427-6650**

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Lauren Rebecca Schulz is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz of Jackson (Lynn Mac-Dermid). Born March 27 at Mercy Hospital in Jackson, she weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces and joins Michelle at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mac-Dermid of Stassen Street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz of Jackson.

Debbie Dobek, daughter of Winnie and Ed Dobek of Twelve Mile Road, is critically ill at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Nine firemen of the Novi Fire Department are participating in a 66 hour training course, presented by the Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council. Instructor is Chris Helgert.

Mrs. Leslie Clarke hosted a group of ladies from the Vera Vaughn Circle at her home on Thirteen Mile Road Thursday evening.

Dave Holland of Owenton has returned home after visiting in Harrison over the weekend.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Edna Hill were saddened by the news of her death in New Hampshire last Saturday. She is best remembered as having taught in the Novi School system for about 25 years.

Laurie Killeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Road, will be home for Easter weekend, she attends Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Dolly Alegnani and Mrs. Hjrdred Hunt visited Mrs. Ann Lietzke of Dearborn for a sewing club meeting on Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Champion and Mrs. Mae Atkinson on Sunday visited Mrs. Frances Denton who is still confined at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Linda Louise Appleton is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Appleton of Marlson Street. She was born April 5 and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. She joins Gary, 7, and Laura Jean 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Andy) Frederick of

Plymouth, and Mrs. Evelyn Truesdelle, Plymouth.

Nancy Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burton of Eleven Mile Road, was hospitalized this week at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac for a tonsilectomy.

Willowbrook Association
The association is planning its annual Easter Egg Hunt at Cass Benton Park (same location as last year or follow the signs). Date is April 13 at 10 a.m. There will be three age groups: Toddlers, through 5 years will be one group; 6 years through 9 years will be another; and the last will be 10 through 12 years. Each child is asked to bring a basket or bag. Special prizes will be awarded. If you can donate colored hard boiled eggs and have not been contacted, please call Pam Wright at 477-4735.

Novi Parks and Recreations
Registrations for an umpire clinic on Soft ball will be on April 22 to 25 from 2:30 - 6:30 at the community education office. The clinic will be open to anyone 14 years and older. It will begin April 25 at the High School at 6:30. Six sessions are planned.

The spring term of the adult education program will begin on April 29 with registrations scheduled the week of April 22 from 2:30 - 6:30 and on Saturday 27 from 12 - 2. Brochures on the various programs will be mailed. Call 349-5126 for additional information.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
Lodge members will meet on Thursday, April 11 to make plans for a delegation to attend the District No. 6 meeting on April 27 in Pontiac at the Elks Temple.

The next Past Noble Grand meeting will be April 19th. A potluck dinner is planned at the hall. Hostesses will be Jennie Champion and Mae Atkinson.

Sister Hazel Balay is ill at her home following her trip to Mexico. Cards would be appreciated.

Cub Scout Pack No. 240
Date for the April pack meeting has been set and everyone is asked to

remember the change to Thursday, April 25 at the Orchard Hills School at 7:30 p.m.

Meadowbrook Glens Home Owners Association
A reminder that there is a need for members to participate in the upcoming election to be held on April 25. Several offices need to be filled. If you haven't served in this capacity as yet and would like to, please contact Cathy Mutch at 349-6774.

Novi Girl Scouts
May 1 is the last day for day camp registrations to be sent in. If you haven't received a day camp folder as yet contact your child's leader immediately. Day camp dates this year are June 24-28 and July 1-3. Any mother who wishes to help at camp may contact Shirley Brooks at 349-5377 and sign up for training to be held in May. There will be limited camping for your preschoolers if you can help, officials note.

All leaders in Novi joined for a meeting on Thursday at the United Methodist Church. Special guest was Field Director Estelle Beemer. Following routine announcements by Ginny Folsom who chaired the meeting, all Brownie leaders met together to exchange ideas. Also, the Junior and Cadette troops met for program suggestions and discussion of mutual interest.

Novi Civic Association
This group met April 9 and a good report was heard regarding the City of Novi's Building Department's cooperation to help enforce "anti-litter" ordinance. The regular meeting will be held later in the month to continue efforts to make the northern section of Novi a good place to live.

Novi Pin Pointers
Mystery game was won by Doris Holroyde. High Bowlers were Bernie Semke with 220 in a 533 Series, Pat O'Malley with 199, Virginia Burrougham with 184, Diane Alexander with 181, Lora Lee Longhurst with 181, Sharon Icenoggle with 180. Standings are as follows:

Four on the Floor	69 1/2	46 1/2
Weber Construction	66	50
Ashley and Cox	65	51
Novi Drug	64 1/2	51 1/2
Kool Kats	64	52
Odd Balls	59	57
Number One	55	61
Le Best Four	49 1/2	66 1/2
B L D M	49	67
Persuaders	38 1/2	77 1/2

Novi Senior Citizens
Novi senior citizens met Wednesday, April 10 at noon for a covered dish lunch at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road. Hostesses were Mesdames Nutz, Alegnani and Hunt. An announcement was made that Mrs. Little must have reservations and money by April 17 for the Senior Spring Frolic in Flint on April 24.

Next regular meeting will be April 23 at the Novi Community Building at 7 p.m. Host and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, and special guest will be Congressman William Broomfield. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. Davis at 349-0324.

Welcome Wagon Club
The Welcome Wagon Golf League will be starting soon and is scheduled for Wednesday mornings from 9 - 12. There is a need for a baby sitter for those participating in the golf leagues. Details regarding cost, etc., may be secured from Carline Harwick at 349-3934.



SIXTH GRADE SCIENTIST—Novi's Craig Iseli stands proudly in front of his exhibit on oil at the Sixth Grade Science Fair at the Novi Middle School last week. Iseli won second place in the contest. First place went to Rose Sheppard and Shelley Hayball, while John McLellan's exhibit took third place honors. Greg Adelman and Mark

Summit took fourth place, Sara Mengel was fifth, and Cary Malaski took sixth. Mrs. Bethel Adams and Miss Sylvia Stawicki were the teachers in charge of the annual event. Mayor Robert Daley, School Board President Vern DeWaard, and Assistant Superintendent William Barr served as judges.

Day-time pinocle will be April 16 at 12:30 at the home of Barbara Bailey at 349-4653. Nighttime bridge will be on April 11 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Fran Augustine at 24519 Old Orchard. Couple Bridge will be April 20 at 8:15 p.m. Contact Mary Stutelberg at 349-7229.

All members are reminded of the next general meeting on April 18 at the Village Oaks School at 7:45. Everyone is urged to participate as there will be an election of officers and a talk on Antique Dolls by Gladys Stecker.

Novi Drug Abuse Committee
The Novi Drug Abuse Committee met on Wednesday, April 3 and plans were made to help send a child to camp through the Youth Protective Camping Committee program. The committee also is working on co-sponsorship of the Willowbrook picnic this year. Report was heard from Chairman Robert Starnes regarding the latest talk given by the Speakers Bureau by Mary Lou Christy at Our Lady of Victory in Northville. A reminder to the community of the availability of this group's speaker bureau and visual aids to help demonstrate the Drug Abuse program here in Novi. Contact can be made at 349-2444.

Novi Lions Club Election was held on Wednesday, April 10 at the dinner meeting at the Novi Depot. Also at the business meeting plans were made for the kickoff of the White Cane Week on April 29 - May 4. This will include a special speaker, Mr. John

Richter, well known businessman in Novi who has been successful in the business world despite his handicap.

A street sale with members of the Lions Club Organization selling the miniature canes and a canister drive is planned May 3 and 4. Dr. Barr is the chairman.

NESPO
A good turnout of Novi Elementary parents were present at the last meeting and nominations for the officers for 1974-75 were made. These will be voted on at the May meeting. Plans were continued for the father-daughter night on April 24. Tickets are available for 50 cents through the school or will be available at the door. The program being planned will include an old time comedy movie and refreshments. Also at the meeting a mother-son night was discussed.

Novi Youth Assistance
Next meeting will be April 16 at Holy Cross Church at which time the latest report on the Bike Trails being planned in Novi will be heard from Clara Porter. She met with eight other interested

persons on a committee last Tuesday. Plans were made to have John Withers and Sean O'Brien make a study and develop a possible bike route through out the Novi area.

Also at the meeting the camp committee will be giving a report regarding the funds available to send children to camp from Novi. A total of 200 letters were sent out this week and it is hoped that contributions will come in at an early date so additional plans may be made

by Chairman Jody Adams. If you have not been contacted and would like to contribute contact Father Leslie Harding at the Holy Cross Church.

More workers are needed on both of these projects as well as on others now being planned. The committee encourages subdivisions and groups to plan to send one or two representatives to this meeting.

HALL FOR RENT NORTHVILLE
Phone 349-5350 OR 453-5820

About Our Servicemen

Navy Ensign Lynn D. Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baughman of 52260 West Nine Mile Road, has made his first solo flight in a Navy aircraft at the Naval Air Station Sauley Field in Pensacola.

towards becoming a Naval Aviator.



LYNN D. BAUGHMAN

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM
REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY Harold W. Penn W.M. 349-7174 Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450

WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.
Dr. I. N. Adler
Dr. R. J. Wlodyga
Dr. S. J. Rope
OPTOMETRISTS
Announce the opening of their third office
FREWAY SHOPPING CENTER
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For Our Friends in Salem
If Ben were here, he'd save with us . . .
He knew the value of saving money while still in the earning power period of life, from 20 to 65 years of age. This gives us only 45 years to save wisely and make certain our money draws interest to help increase our bankroll at retirement. Let us help you set up a savings plan today.
Deposit now in amounts of \$100 or more and take advantage of our Appliance Offer.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
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WQTE
SUNDAY 9 45 A.M.

NEW IN TOWN?
Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

Welcome Wagon
In Northville Call 425-5060
In Novi Call 349-7144

PARSON to PERSON
Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor
Today's world is built on science and technology and we marvel at what has come out of scientific research. Therefore, when some scientists ridicule the resurrection of Christ as being "scientifically impossible", many people believe them.
But for a scientist to make such a statement is not scientific! A scientist works with factual information, with material things of nature and the forces that control nature. He knows only that which he can experience and verify. But no scientist has ever met a resurrected person, if he did, he could examine him and then draw his conclusions. Until then, he must suspend his judgment. 'There are many' things that cannot be verified in a lab, but they are real and practical just the same. There are whole areas of experience that science has never tasted, but this does not mean they are false. The scientist, to be honest, must confess, "According to our present knowledge, we feel that it is impossible for a person to come back from the dead." But he cannot fully deny the fact of the resurrection; this is not scientific. In fact, many of the truths that we accept today were once denied by the scientists themselves!
The song writer has said, "You ask me how I know He lives? He lives within my heart!" Today Jesus Christ is not a dead, historical figure, but a risen Christ and wants to live in your heart and life if you'll invite Him in.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
N. Wing and Randolph Northville, Michigan 349-1080

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE No. 74-65

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE THAT CITY EMPLOYEES MUST BE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY AND TO PROVIDE CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS THERETO.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. Intent The purpose of this ordinance is to establish a residency requirement for persons employed by the City of Novi and for the purpose of granting certain exceptions thereto so as to protect the right of citizens of Novi to freely choose to live where they so desire, while employed by government agencies other than the City of Novi.

Section 2.01. Residency Requirement. Each employee of the city of Novi shall, as a condition of employment be or shall become a resident of the City of Novi within six (6) months of the effective date of their employment by the City of Novi. This condition of employment shall not be applicable to those employees who come within the exceptions provided in Section 3.01.

Section 3.01. Exceptions to Residency Requirements. Residency requirements for employment by the City of Novi or continued employment by the City of Novi shall not be applicable to the following employees:

- Any person who is presently employed by the City of Novi;
- Any person who has filed with the City of Novi an application for employment ninety (90) days prior to the effective date of this ordinance;
- Temporary employees of the City of Novi who are employed for a period less than ninety (90) days;
- Independent consultants, or
- Any person who resides in any municipality which does not prohibit the residents of the City of Novi from being employed in that municipality or from continuing to be employed in that municipality while retaining their residency within the City of Novi. This exception shall not be negated solely because a municipality may impose a residency requirement for certain employees, where the nature of the employment may require the occupant thereof to reside in an area near their place of employment.

Section 4.01. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after passage and publication thereof.
Made and passed this 1st day of April, A.D., 1974, by the City Council of the City of Novi.

Robert W. Daley, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance passed at the Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, held the 1st day of April, A.D., 1974.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Auditions Set for College Music School



DONALD MORELOCK

Schoolcraft College's eighth annual summer music school will be held from July 1 through July 25, and admission Auditions have been tentatively scheduled for May 11 and 25.

This year's annual series of concerts and recitals will feature the Schoolcraft Faculty String Quartet, the Woodwind Quintet and the Jones' Consort.

The summer program is headed by Richard T. Saunders, Schoolcraft's director of fine arts. The music faculty consists of fifteen well-known professional musicians, ten of whom are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

They are: Clement Barone, flute; Mario DiFiore, cello; Norman Fickett, percussion; Paul Ganson, bassoon; Oliver Green, clarinet and David Ireland, viola.

Also, Inez Hullinger Redman and James Waring, violin; James Tamburin, brass; Eugene Wade, french horn and Maxim Janowsky, double bass, new to the faculty this summer.

College instructors who serve during the summer school festival are Robert W. Jones, theory and composition, Donald L. Morelock, piano, and Saunders, who also conducts the student and court orchestras. Dr. Allen Shaffer of Norfolk State College serves as assistant director of the summer school, and David Mariotti of the Indianapolis Symphony will be teaching oboe.

The Summer Music School is for talented college, senior high school and exceptional junior high school musicians who will experience outstanding instruction as well as the opportunity to perform in a variety of concerts. They are instructed in chamber music, orchestral performance, and in music history and theory.

This summer the student orchestra will study and perform such works as Dvorak's New World Symphony, Orchestra Suites by J. Bach, Handel's Watermusic

Suite, Death and Transfiguration by Strauss and Haydn's Symphony No. 104. Student concerts will be presented on July 18 and 25, and chamber music programs have been scheduled for Thursday mornings and the evening of July 24. There will also be an opportunity for an outstanding student soloist to perform on the final orchestra concert of the season.

Tuition is \$44 for resident students and \$88 for non-residents for the four-week school. Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with an hour off for lunch.

—City Council Minutes—

March 18, 1974
Mayor Allen called the meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:05 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present Allen, Biery, Folno, Vernon. Absent: Nichols (excused due to illness).

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the previous meeting of March 4, 1974 stand approved with the following corrections.

Page 2, last paragraph, add, "The Police Captain will be notified of this so he may write a letter of support."

Page 3, paragraph 6, change to read "90 percent would go back to the City..." "20 percent would be used by Wayne County."

Page 4, paragraph 6, add "The funds for the tree planting is coming out of the Beautification Commission budget."

Page 4, paragraph 8, add, "Corp regarding the property located at 8 Mile and Taft Rd., north of the Boron St..."

Page 4, last paragraph, change to "set public hearings for April 8, at which the text will be reviewed, and on April 22, 1974, on which the map will be reviewed."

Page 5, paragraph 4, delete "...Mr. Bourne was the best person for the position and he..."

Page 5, paragraph 8, add, "budget in relation to expenditures and budget balance."

Page 6, paragraph 1, add, "sidewalks from De Louer of Northville Commons Civic Ass."

MINUTES OF BRDS & COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Northville Historical District Commission of February 13, 1974, will be placed on file.

POLICE REPORT: The Police Report of February, 1974, was reviewed. Council will discuss any questions they have on it with the City Manager and Captain. It will be placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Folno support by Councilman Biery approving a transfer of funds for \$10,000 from the Water Fund to the General Fund for 30 days.

Carried unanimously.

Following discussion, motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folno to approve the bills as follows:

DEBT SERVICE ACCOUNT \$1,098.20
GENERAL FUND DEBTS 38,288.71
LOCAL STREET FUND DEBTS 888.81
MAJOR STREET FUND DEBTS 1,190.42
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND DEBTS 22,823.69

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND 204,601.96
WATER FUND DEBTS 22,823.69

Carried unanimously.

Questions Council had on the bills of the previous meeting were answered by the City Manager.

COMMUNICATIONS: Letter was received from the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital requesting permission to hold a "March for Breath" door-to-door fund raising campaign from April 15 to May 15, 1974.

Council questioned if this organization is a member of the United Foundation.

Following discussion, it was decided the City Manager would get a list of members of the United Foundation.

Letter received from Main Street Elementary School PTA wishing it to be known that they support a city ordinance to prohibit people under 16 years of age from operating pin ball machines in the City of Northville.

Councilman Folno suggested the City Attorney have this letter since he will be working on the ordinance with Councilman Folno.

Newsletter received Michigan Bicentennial Review containing miscellaneous information on various activities.

Resolution received from City of Plymouth opposing HR-9653 and S332 which will initiate a voter registration program through the Federal Postal Service.

Resolution from City of Inkster opposing Public Act 31 1973, which increases the retention time of the City

must maintain stray animals. Council took similar action at the previous meeting.

Resolution from City of Romulus petitioning the WCBC to pursue its program to locate a court facility in western Wayne County.

Resolution from City of Grosse Pointe Woods opposing the one mill property tax for Wayne County.

Resolution from City of Romulus asking the WCBC to place the proposed election questions on the August 6th Primary Ballot or the November 5th General Ballot.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: None.

FISH HATCHERY PROJECT: Present was Rex Spencer and two other members of the Jaycees to discuss their project of renovating the house at the Fish Hatchery. Mr. Spencer reported that profits from the Haunted House last fall totaled \$2,978.00, all of which they are spending on the house.

He went on to show the proposed layout for the exterior, interior, and deck and landscaping. He requested Council's approval to go ahead with the project.

City Manager informed Mr. Spencer to order all materials through the City, and to take out a building permit, though there will be no charge.

Mayor Allen and Councilman Vernon questioned what the house will be used for when it is finished, who will take care of maintenance and scheduling of activities.

This will be worked out at a later date.

Mr. Spencer asked if \$2,500 could be budgeted for the project if the Jaycees cannot come up with all of the money necessary. He will ask the Township to do likewise.

Mayor Allen replied the budget is just now being worked on.

Mayor Allen told the Jaycees they have Council's blessing to proceed with the purchase orders and building permit.

WATER MAIN & STORM SEWER BIDS: Bids for the Wing St. water main and storm sewer project were reviewed. City Manager's memo was discussed recommending the low bid of \$64,223 from Stanford Co. be accepted.

Bids received are as follows:
Company: Water Main (Section A): Storm Sewer (Section B): Combined. The Stanford Co. \$36,268.00, \$27,965.00, \$64,233.00

Bear Excav & Charter Excav. 37,731.66, 26,994.44, 64,726.10
Fiacetto Const., 45,870.00, 22,487.00, 68,357.00

Cunningham-Gooding, 42,159.00, 27,748.00, 69,907.00
Terra Const., 45,056.66, 26,209.85, 71,266.51

Wicklow Corp., 45,784.00, 30,759.00, 76,543.00
Laving Trends Inc., 47,706.28, 30,733.97, 78,440.25

Joseph C Wolfe Inc., 58,780.00, 37,063.00, 95,843.00
Ben P. Fyke & Sons, 79,942.00, 55,700.00, 134,642.00

Sun Contracting, 90,956.12, 55,700.00, 146,656.12

Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Folno to accept the low bid and award the water main and storm sewer contract to Stanford Co for \$69,907.00.

Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Folno to approve the cost allocations as outlined in the City Manager's memo.

Carried unanimously.

TRAFFIC STUDY W MAIN & ROBERTS: City Manager presented Traffic Control Orders 74 11 and 74 12 to improve traffic flow at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folno to adopt Traffic Control Order 74 11 as revised.

Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Folno support by Councilman Vernon to adopt traffic Control Order 74 12.

Carried unanimously.

TRAFFIC STUDY EAST ST

PARKING: Motion by Councilman Folno support by Councilman Biery to adopt Traffic Control Order 74-13 as revised.

Carried unanimously.

WALKIE TALKIES: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folno to authorize the City Manager to order the two walkie talkies at a combined price of \$1,950 from Motorola.

Carried unanimously.

UNITED FUND DRIVE: This was discussed previously in the meeting.

MARY ALEXANDER CT RIGHT OF-WAY: Motion by Councilman Folno support by Councilman Biery to adopt a resolution to dedicate as a public right-of-way for street purposes, to be known as Mary Alexander Court.

After additional discussion as to boundaries, motion withdrawn by Councilman Folno support withdrawn by Councilman Biery.

This will be on the next meeting's agenda.

MICHIGAN BICYCLE FEDERATION: Letter from the Michigan Bicycling Federation was summarized by City Manager asking if they would be interested in being the site of the National Bicycle Road Championships.

After discussion, Council suggested the Federation find a sponsor for this event, and then notify Council and they will discuss it further.

CHAIRMAN OF MICHIGAN WEEK: Councilman Vernon nominated Jim Kiper as Chairman of Michigan Week.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folno to appoint Jim Kiper as Chairman of Michigan Week.

Carried unanimously.

POINT TO BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION: City Manager read a letter from the Beautification Commission regarding the resignation of Lini Handy and the nomination of Ted Mapes to replace her.

Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Folno to appoint Ted Mapes to the Beautification Commission.

Carried unanimously.

RECREATION BUDGET: City Manager presented the proposed Recreation Budget. This will be discussed later.

EMPLOYEE WAGE REQUEST: City Manager presented the City employee's wage request. Mayor Allen appointed Councilmen Biery and Vernon and City Manager Walters to a committee to study the request.

PARKING LOT LIGHTS: City Manager reviewed his memo to Council regarding the purchase of lights for parking lots. He recommended the City purchase the lights from Allen Electric as outlined, and waive bids.

Motion by Councilman Folno support by Councilman Biery to waive bids on the parking lot lights based on the City Manager's investigations, as there is no advantage to the City for going out for bids.

Carried unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS: Councilman Folno passed out "Self Protection" pamphlets to Council and outlined the various programs that can be presented to any interested organizations. Interested persons may contact Councilman Folno or Les Bowden and Assoc.

Councilman Vernon suggested Council review the list of matters referred at the next meeting.

Councilman Biery mentioned the abandoned house on First Street and that it should be secured so that no one can be injured.

He also brought up Mr. Carlo's suggestion that the City adopt an ordinance to regulate the age of people going into the track. This will be looked into by the City Attorney.

There being no further business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 11:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Patricia Sattler

regarding the purchase of lights for parking lots. He recommended the City purchase the lights from Allen Electric as outlined, and waive bids.

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Obituary

EDNA MAE HILL

A former Novi school teacher for 30 years, Edna Mae Ervin Hill died March 30 in Haverhill, New Hampshire, at the age of 84.

Mrs. Hill, who lived in Rumney Depot, New Hampshire, lived in Novi for 68 years before moving to New Hampshire in the mid 1950's. Born May 23, 1889 in Novi, she was the daughter of William and Augusta (Coleman) Erwin. She married Albert L. Hill in 1913 and he preceded her in death in 1956. A son also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hill was a member of the Novi Baptist Church and Rebecca Lodge of Novi. Surviving are a daughter, Margaret Ann (Hill) Hanks, a brother, James N. Erwin of South Lyon, a sister, Mrs. Martha McLaren of Tustin, California, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment services were held last Thursday, April 4, at Oakland Hills Cemetery where the Reverend Chester Brown of the Novi Baptist Church officiated. Visitation the previous day was at the Casterline Funeral Home.

City Makes Alley Public Street

Mary Alexander Court, by council resolution, has officially been designated a public street in Northville. It is no longer just an alley.

Council also established a 10 MPH zone on the street and designated a two-hour parking limit from 6 to 7 p.m. on the south side of the right-of-way.

Council Grants Drainage Permit

Thompson-Brown Company has been granted a 90-day extension on its drainage permit in Lexington Commons in Northville.

Council granted a lesser extension (six months was requested) to remind the developer that complaints have been received from residents relative to unsightly ponding and that a permanent drainage solution should be provided soon.

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FRED A. CASTERLINE
KENNETH R. BRODIE
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THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

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HOURS: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday till 7 p.m.

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AGENCY, INCORPORATED
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25¢ OFF any 3-pc. DINNER
Choose from 3 - all have 15 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken! 15-Pc. Bucket; Dinner Bucket with 2 pts. salad and 6 rolls, or Banquet Bucket with 2 pts. salad, 1 pt. potatoes, 1 pt. gravy, 6 rolls. (Limit 2 Buckets per coupon, 1 coupon per customer).

75¢ OFF any BUCKET
Choose from 3 - all have 15 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken! 15-Pc. Bucket; Dinner Bucket with 2 pts. salad and 6 rolls, or Banquet Bucket with 2 pts. salad, 1 pt. potatoes, 1 pt. gravy, 6 rolls. (Limit 2 Buckets per coupon, 1 coupon per customer).

\$1.00 OFF any BARREL
Choose from 3 - all have 21 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken! 21-Pc. Barrel; Dinner Barrel with 2 pts. salad and 15 rolls, or Banquet Barrel with 2 pts. salad, 2 pts. mashed potatoes, 1 pt. gravy and 15 rolls. (Limit 1 barrel per coupon and 1 coupon per customer).

COUPON GOOD Thursday, April 11 1974 through Sunday, April 14, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken. NN4-11

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Kentucky Fried Chicken
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

ANOTHER REASON DETROIT LOVES WHAT THE COLONEL COOKS!

Good at all Detroit and surrounding participating suburban stores, plus Ann Arbor, Drayton Plains, Lake Orion, Mt. Clemens, New Baltimore, Novi, Pontiac, Port Huron, Rochester, Taylor, Union Lake, Walled Lake, Waterford, and Ypsilanti Kentucky Fried Chicken take homes.

8215 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake 41491 10 Mile Road, Novi 383 S. Broadway, Lake Orion 5254 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains (Waterford) 976 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake

The six-day-a-week bank

Stop by West Oakland Bank any day of the week except Sunday (and holidays) and you'll find us open... 'til 4:30 p.m. ... including those busy Saturdays. That's why we're known as the six-day-a-week bank.

And at West Oakland, being "open" means that from 9:30 'til 4:30 six days a week, you can cash checks, make deposits or withdrawals, apply for a loan, or take advantage of all of our 101 services.

That's where other banks that try a part-time imitation of our six-day-a-week 9-30 'til 4-30 hours fall short. But at West Oakland Bank, every bank service is available to everyone... every hour we're open.

Why put up with complicated schedules or incomplete service? Bank at the six-day-a-week bank, with 101 services and 9-30 'til 4-30 hours... including those busy Saturdays.

WEST OAKLAND BANK
National Association

Ten Mile just west of Novi Road
12 Mile Road, corner of Novi Road Novi,
Williams Lake Road south of Elizabeth Lake Road, White Lake Twp.

PHONE 349-7200 Member of Federal Reserve System

Police Blotter

Report Break-Ins, Thefts in Area

In Novi

A Novi High School girl has reported the theft of a clarinet from her school locker.

The instrument, valued at \$250, was stolen Wednesday, April 3, according to reports.

The girl told police that the lock on her locker was defective. School officials were aware that the locker could not be secured, but had done nothing to solve the problem, according to police reports.

A stop watch stolen from the desk of a teacher at Novi Middle School has been recovered.

The watch was reportedly stolen from the desk of a physical education teacher between 10:20 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27.

It was subsequently located in the locker of a student. The case is still under investigation.

Two 50-gallon barrels filled with industrial shavings were reportedly stolen from the rear loading dock of the Moody Company at 42255 11 Mile Road.

The foreman of the factory called police to report that he had just seen a pickup truck leaving the parking lot with the two 50-gallon barrels loaded on the rear of the truck.

The value of the shavings was estimated at approximately \$60, while the value of the barrels was set at \$6 apiece.

The theft occurred at approximately 10 a.m. on March 30.

Police are investigating a breaking and entering of a private residence at 24575 Border Hill last week.

Owner of the home told police he arrived home on Wednesday, April 3, and discovered the side door wide open and a broken window next to it.

"The man told police" that thieves removed a jar containing approximately \$6 in assorted coins. Nothing else was reported missing, although police noted that the thieves had entered several other rooms in the house.

Another break-in of a private residence was reported at the Novi 26 apartment complex on 10 Mile Road last week.

Thieves gained entry to an apartment by prying open the front door. Value of the stolen property has not yet been determined, police reported.

A shotgun blast in the stomach ended the life of a 26-year old Novi woman while she spoke on the phone with a friend late last Sunday night.

Police suspect suicide in the death of Mrs. Richard Griffin, who lived with her husband and three-year old son on Jackson Street in the Highland Hills Mobile Home Park.

According to Novi Detective John Johnson, Mrs. Griffin had a history of depression and suicide attempts dating back to 1969 when her six-month old daughter died as a result of an illness.

Mrs. Griffin had recently contacted a psychiatrist and was under medication when she apparently took her life last Sunday, according to Johnson.

Police were tipped off to the shooting by a call from a Mrs. Betty Kuhl of Union Lake shortly before midnight on Sunday, March 31.

Mrs. Kuhl, who identified herself as a friend of the deceased, said she had been talking to Mrs. Griffin on the phone when she heard a gun shot over the receiver. When there was no further response on the other end of the line, she notified police.

In Wixom

Police are looking for the young man who last week tricked a Wixom merchant into giving him \$15 in exchange for \$2.64.

Sometime during the afternoon of Wednesday, April 3, the youth walked into the store and exchanged three rolls of wrapped dimes for \$15 in paper money.

When the merchant broke open the rolls later that day, he discovered that they consisted entirely of pennies with the exception of one dime which had been placed on either end of each roll.

Police are looking for a white male, approximately 15 years of age, with long brown hair.

Thieves broke into the auto storage yard at the Auto Specialty Company at 30369 Beck Road last week and stole a radio from a 1973 Gran Torino.

The responsible party gained entry to the storage yard by crawling under the fence.

The theft occurred Sunday, March 31, between 11 and 11:30 p.m., according to police reports.

Police are tracing down several leads in a break-in that occurred in an apartment complex at 48240 Pontiac Trail last week.

An apartment owner told police that he returned home on Tuesday, April 2, and discovered that someone had broken into his storage compartment in the basement of the building.

Nothing appeared to be missing, but police feel the thieves may have been frightened off by the arrival of the apartment owner.

Value of property stolen from a residence at 49141 Pontiac Trail has been estimated at \$150.

Stolen property included a black and white television set and assorted plants and flower pots.

Two homemade tire racks were reported stolen from the Wixom Gulf Service Station at 49395 Pontiac Trail last week.

The two tire racks, valued at \$80, were stolen from the side of the station sometime between March 30 and April 5, according to reports.

A battery was reported stolen from a pickup truck at Hickory Hills Golf Course last week.

The owner of the truck told

police he parked the vehicle on the side of the club house at approximately 5 p.m. on April 2. When he returned to the truck the following day at 11 a.m., he discovered the theft. Value of the battery was estimated at \$40.

In Northville

Two flutes were stolen from lockers at Northville High School between 8 and 11 a.m. last Wednesday.

Police officers recovered one instrument later that day on the high school hill about 300 feet west of Center Street. According to reports, they observed a youth on the hill about 5:30 p.m. who, when the officers left the patrol car, fled the area.

Further investigation by police revealed that a flute in a brown case was lying on the ground.

Still missing is an Artly flute in a black case. Valued at \$200, the flute was stolen from a locker in the basement of Northville High.

Schoolcraft Team

Earns Trophy In Volleyball

Schoolcraft College took second place in the first annual National Junior College Volleyball Championships last week.

Kalamazoo's powerful Kellogg Community College squad claimed the national crown by romping over the Ocelots 15-3 and 15-5 in the championship round.

Labette Community College (Kansas) took third place ahead of fourth-place County College of Morris (New Jersey) and fifth-place Oakland Community College at Auburn Hills.

The meet was held in the \$3 million Schoolcraft athletic facility.

Dr. Marvin Gans, meet director and head of the Schoolcraft Athletic Department, expressed disappointment in the relatively small turnout of junior colleges, but also stated that he anticipated a larger response next year.

Although 20 junior college volleyball teams - some of them from as far away as Texas and Alaska - had originally indicated they would be represented at the tourney, only five teams actually competed.

Schoolcraft placed one man on the All-Tourney first team and another on the All-Tourney second team. Artur Wyszynski was named to the first team, while Jim Lundy was selected for second team honors.

Other members of the Schoolcraft team are Kamran Asdigha (Iran), Ghazi Hajj (Lebanon), Bob Armada

Six vehicles were damaged Thursday morning when a tree limb fell on them. Police said the incident occurred about 10:40 a.m. while the cars were parked on the north side of the parking lot located on East Dunlap Street.

All six vehicles received scratches on the hoods and/or roofs and some roofs were dented from the impact, reports said.

Old coins were stolen from a home on North Center Street near Base Line Street sometime Thursday afternoon.

According to police detectives, the house was broken into to remove the coins and police believe it is linked with the series of break-ins which have occurred since February.

City police detectives are also investigating two break-ins which took place Saturday and Monday.

Two homes were broken into, one on Fairbrook west of Rogers and one on Hutton south of Dunlap.

City Seeks Bids On Police Car

(West Virginia), Fadi Chamoun (Lebanon), Mark Reed (Livonia Churchhill), and Archie Welch (Livonia Bentley).

The Schoolcraft team is coached by Mike O'Toole.

City Seeks Bids On Police Car

Northville City Manager Steven Walters has been authorized to seek bids on a police car replacement.

In giving him authorization council served notice that it wants this car—to be an unmarked vehicle—to be painted a color other than white.

"PLASTIC" IS FOR PING PONG BALLS

NOT FINE FURNITURE!
We have ALL WOOD bedroom sets for lasting beauty and quality. Choose from many styles and sizes at prices you can afford at

LAUREL FURNITURE
Free Delivery-Easy Terms
584 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
Mon., Wed., Sat. Thurs., Fri. 9:30-6 p.m. 11-9 p.m.
453-4700

A yellow 20-inch Schwinn boys' five speed bicycle was stolen Sunday from Orchard Drive near Thayer.

Valued at \$98, the 1974 model bicycle had a black seat and was taken between noon and 6 p.m., owners reported.

Speakers valued at \$20 were removed from a car on Winchester sometime Thursday night and a tape player was extensively damaged in an attempt to remove it, township officers said.

Responding to a prowler complaint at 4:40 a.m. Saturday, township officers found an escaped patient from Northville State Hospital on Six Mile near Haggerty.

Police said the 60-year-old man was barefoot and bleeding from a cut hand He was treated for the cut and returned to the hospital.

Reported to Michigan State Police April 1, the break-in took place during the day, troopers said. The money was taken from a bedroom in the home and reports said a window was broken to enter the house.

Twenty-five silver dollars and a five-band radio were stolen from a home on Sheldon Road south of Seven Mile Road between March 20 and March 30. The theft was reported April 1.

Township police said neighbors may have scared off intruders during the last week in March when a car was seen parked in the driveway.

Stereo equipment was stolen from two vehicles in the township last week.

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American Legion Post 147 presents

Millionaire's Party
FRIDAY, APRIL 19th
"Fun and Prizes"

8:00 p.m.

American Legion Hall
100 W. Dunlap Northville

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the following rezoning requests on Wednesday, May 1, 1974, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached. Said hearing will be held at the Novi High School Commons, 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

- Proposed Ordinance No 18 218 - Requested by Seymour Pomish
To rezone a portion of parcel 22 24 301 001 located in the W 1/2 of Section 24, T. 1 N., R. 8 E. more particularly described as: Beginning at a point distant N 00 degrees 02' 37" E 1948 ft. from the SW corner of Section 24, T. 1 N., R. 8 E. thence N 00 degrees 02' 37" E 870 ft.; thence parallel to and 450 ft. south of the southerly line of Grand River Avenue 1866 ft.; thence south 253 ft. to the point of beginning; containing 21.68 acres more or less.
From R-1 - One Family Residential District
To M-1 - Light Manufacturing District
- Proposed Ordinance No 18 219 - Filed by Doug Anglin
To rezone lots 116 through 128 of Shawood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision as recorded in L46 P48 of Oakland County records
From R-1 - One Family Residential District
To R-2 - Two Family Residential District
- Proposed Ordinance No 18 220 - Filed by Bit Con Corporation
To rezone parcel 22-14-451-002 located in the SE 1/4 of Section 14, T. 1 N., R. 8 E. more particularly described as: The South 60 acres of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 14 T. 1 N., R. 8 E. except that parcel lying North of the Southerly line of I-96 Highway, also except beginning at the South 1/4 corner of said Section 14 thence N 89 degrees 15' 53" E 318 01 ft., thence N 1551 72 ft. to the Southerly line of I-96 Highway, thence N 81 degrees 14' 00" W 152 11 ft. to the N-S 1/4 line, thence South along said N-S 1/4 line 1609 85 ft. to the point of beginning.
From M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District
To M-3 General Manufacturing District

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing, to consider the above proposed amendments on Thursday, May 23rd, 1974 at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m., Local Time. A complete copy of the proposed amendments may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 15650 Grand River, Novi, Michigan, until the date of the hearing.

NOVI PLANNING BOARD
James Cherfoli, Secretary
NOVI CITY COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

publish 11774

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NORTHVILLE JAYCEE'S

Millionaires Party!

Saturday, April 20, 1974
8 p.m. to 12 Midnight

\$4.00 Per Ticket

INCLUDES BEER FIRST \$1,000,000

Being Held at **Dun Rovin Golf Club**
Haggerty Rd. between 5 & 6 Mile

Wixom Newsbeat

Cupcake Sale Aids Youth

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Are you wondering if spring will ever come? Seems like we go through this every year...a beautiful, sunny day or two and then whammo...big huge snowflakes like we saw last Sunday. The crocus are blooming...I wonder if they ever thought they made a mistake.

This is an exciting week. Hank Aaron has broken Babe Ruth's homerun record and the kids are looking forward to the Easter Bunny and a week off from school. They are trying to avoid the thought of report cards that are due from the teachers next week, however.

Little bunny notices were sent out to all the youngsters in Northridge last week, alerting them to watch for the Easter Bunny trotting down Hopkins Drive on Saturday afternoon at 1. The bunny appeared and, just like the Pied Piper, gathered up all the kids as they danced down the street to the Ridley yard for an Easter egg hunt.

Each child received a bag loaded with jelly beans, a chocolate bunny, and bubble fluid before they began the hunts.

Fortunately the sun smiled down as the kids madly hunted for the brightly colored eggs and the one especially decorated egg that brought an additional prize for the one who found it.

While the one to five year old group scurried around the Ridley yard, the six to nine year olds were busy in the lake access lot with a hunt of their own with another of those specially decorated eggs well hidden to make the hunt more exciting.

Marlie Ridley was in charge of the Northridge Hunt, while Sarah Emmons took charge of a similar hunt in Highgate on Saturday morning.

The Brownies of Troop 505 at Wixom School are all smiles this week after learning they had sold a grand total of 945 cupcakes during lunch hours at the school last week. At 10 cents apiece, it means the troop earned \$94.50 to help in the rehabilitation of a fellow scout who was injured in a fall and has been completely paralyzed since May of 1973. George Casenhiser, the boy all the cupcakes were for, was an eighth grade student at the time of the injury. Various organizations have sponsored benefits recently to help George, and it is heartwarming to know that these little seven and eight year old Brownies felt they too wanted to help. The troop will forward \$100 as its part of the effort.

After seeing the cupcakes demolished day after day, I was convinced that it's a great fund raiser. Monday was a slow day since notices hadn't been sent home because of school closing the Friday before. Add to that, the fact that the sixth graders were away at camp. It's amazing that so many cupcakes could be consumed under those circumstances. But knowing it was for a worthy cause the Brownies are a happy group and so are the mom's who baked the cupcakes.

that the public sale would begin on May 17...just in time to help spruce up Wixom for Michigan Week. Pre-sale orders will be taken with the dates, flower varieties, and

prices announced in a few weeks.

And the Goodfellows are at work, too, planning their gala for the kick-off portion of

Michigan Week. Art Cronin as both Chairman of Community Pride Day and the Goodfellows held a meeting Monday of this week to get the troops ready for their annual

dance. The dance will be held May 18 at the U.A.W. Hall on Wixom Road.

Plan ahead and mark this date on your calendar now for a really great evening.



CUPCAKES FOR GEORGE — Members of Wixom Brownie Troop 505 spent their lunch hours last week selling cupcakes to raise funds for George Casenhiser, the Walled Lake eighth grader who has been paralyzed from the neck down since falling out of a tree last year. Selling the cupcakes for a dime apiece, the Wixom Brownies raised close to

\$100 to help support the rehabilitation of the Walled Lake youth. Pictured above are Darcy Casper (foreground) and (from left to right in the background) Sandy Mackey, Janette Hardesty, Marie Faba, Kathy Beamish, Carol Dingeldey, and Crystal Bates.

Northville Township To Spruce Up

A proclamation establishing the period of April 15 through May 21 as an annual clean-up campaign in Northville Township has been issued by Supervisor Lawrence A. Wright.

The proclamation reads in part:

"Whereas, Wayne County is the third largest county in the nation and is composed of 43 communities and a population that is unique among urban centers in its response to common causes, and has shown this unity and cohesion many times in the past; and

Whereas, these characteristics are evident in the recurring success of the annual torch drive, and support of other annual civic events such as the J.L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day parade and Fourth of July fireworks display, and the river front ethnic festivals and is also apparent in the concern shown for our parks and forests, air pollution control, land and lakes preservation and energy

conservation; and

Whereas, clean surroundings that include attractive streets and buildings and properties both public and private are as important to a pleasant and healthy environment as are clean lakes and rivers;

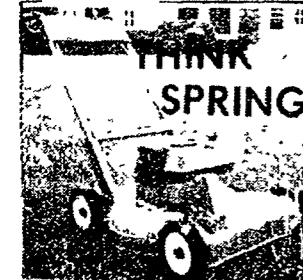
NOW, therefore, the period of April 15th through May 31st of each year shall hereafter be considered an annual clean-up period in the Township of Northville, in cooperation with Wayne County, and (it is hereby designated the time for cleaning, repairing and restoring of all public and private facilities and that all citizens are urged to join this effort and work toward these objectives until such time as Wayne County is known as the most beautiful and best place in the nation to live, work and play."

Wins 3rd Place

In Photo Contest

Robert Barger of Wixom has won third place in the black and white category of the annual photography contest at Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge. The contest is sponsored by the Orchard Ridge Photography Association

A little snow and less than desirable weather hasn't stopped Bev Walters from laying the initial groundwork for the annual Northridge flower sale. Bev announced



BOLENS
Mulching Mowers at **BROQUET FORD**
TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT INC.
34600 W. 8 Mile-Farmington
476-3500
Now Open All Day Saturdays
Complete Service Department for all Makes

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You may be right, but not for **CARPET CLEANING!**

Don't settle for a **STREAK-BY-NIGHT** company
Call:
BOSTON A.A.A. Maintenance Co.
BEST IN CARPET CARE!
363-1400 or 363-1444

TALMAY AGENCY

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
SERVES YOU FIRST

Flood Insurance

Purchased before April 11 Will be Effective Immediately

(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

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

Member of FSLIC, FHLB

200 NORTH CENTER, NORTHVILLE

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon. Apr. 8 thru Apr. 13, 1974. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1974. The Kroger Co.

Kroger DISCOUNT FOOD STORES

WATER ADDED
14 - 19 LB. AVERAGE
SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM
77¢
"Priced Lower than Last Year!"

HERRUD BULK CHUNK SMOKED BRAUN SCHWEIGER **49¢** LB

WATER ADDED
MARHOEFER CANNED HAM
8-LB CAN **\$8.98**

GOLDEN HERITAGE OR SWIFT'S **BUTTERBALL HEN TURKEYS**
10-14 LB AVG **65¢** LB

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE **BONELESS RUMP ROAST**
\$1.38 LB

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
KROGER GRADE A
MEDIUM EGGS
DOZ CTN **45¢** LIMIT TWO
ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES DOZ CTN \$7.49
18D
Mon. Apr. 8 thru Sat. Apr. 13, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. 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
LIGHTLY SALTED BUTTER
LAND O LAKES
1-LB PKG **69¢** LIMIT ONE
18D
Mon. Apr. 8 thru Sat. Apr. 13, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. 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
CREAM CHEESE
8-OZ WT PKG **27¢** LIMIT TWO
18D
Mon. Apr. 8 thru Sat. Apr. 13, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

JUMBO 72 SIZE SWEET & SEEDLESS **NAVEL ORANGES**
10 FOR 99¢