

NEWS BRIEFS



Recipe Finalist Again

See Page 2-A

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP offices will be closed Tuesday because of the millage election, officials announced this week.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made with Green Ridge Nursery to plant five Sugar Maple trees along Griswold Street at the entrance to the Mill Race Historical Village on Monday commemorating Arbor Week. Beautification Commission Chairman Paul R. Vernon announced this week. The planting ceremony is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. weather permitting. The public is invited. Also a damaged tree located along the fence at Main and Center is to be replaced the same day.

NOMINATING PETITIONS for Northville School Board are available from board offices at 303 West Main Street. Two seats are open in the June election, both four-year terms, school officials said. Petitions may be obtained from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and between 22 and 48 signatures are needed for names to be placed on the ballot.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP has been informed that its new State Equalized Valuation (SEV) is \$74,772,670 for the 1974-75 fiscal year. That means a one mill levy will raise some \$74,000 in township taxes, compared to \$62,000 last year, or a hike of 20 per cent. The SEV represents one half the market value of all land, buildings and taxable personal property in the township. In addition to new buildings, one of the reasons for the SEV increase is a hike in the state equalization factor from 1.30 to 1.37. The assessed valuation of property is multiplied by the 1.37 factor to bring it up to the SEV for taxing purposes.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL has adjourned the public hearing on the text for the proposed new zoning ordinance until May 13. On that date officials also will conduct a public hearing on the more controversial zoning map that supplements the text.

STUDY MEETING of the city council to discuss the proposed new budget as well as the proposed new zoning ordinance is scheduled this evening (Thursday) at the city hall.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 48, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Thursday, April 18, 1974 - Northville, Michigan

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

Township Voters to Decide 3-Mill Proposal on Tuesday

Voters in Northville Township go to the polls Tuesday to decide on a request for a three mill tax hike for 10 years, earmarked for public safety services.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and votes will be cast by paper ballot.

Those wishing to cast absentee ballots must obtain them before 2 p.m. Saturday. Township offices at 301 West Main Street will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright said he is anticipating a light turnout of the township's 586 registered voters.

If approved Tuesday, the additional three-mill levy will be included on the December township tax bills. The millage expected to raise \$22,000 and coupled with the \$92,000 presently being spent on the four-man police department and \$20,500 spent on contractual fire services, a total of \$44,500 would be available for combined police and fire services.

Township board members revised the original ballot question to allow the township to cooperate with the City of Northville in a joint department or contract fire services.

Proposal from the township's fire study committee, following a two-year study, showed the three mill levy would provide a man department. However, initial study by the Northville City Council, at the request of the township board, indicates three mills will not provide enough money to support a separate township fire department.

Several township board members have publicly expressed concern that the three-mill request was not sufficient and, for this reason, action was taken to revise the ballot wording so monies could be used in a cooperative program.

Wording of Tuesday's ballot reads as follows:

Shall the Township of Northville Board of Trustees be authorized to levy ad valorem property tax millage in an amount as they may determine, but not to exceed three mills, and for a term of 10 years, for the use and purpose of establishing, operating and maintaining public safety services, affording consolidated professional fire and police protection, within the Township of Northville?

Voters in Precincts 1, 3 and 6 vote at the township offices; Precinct 2 votes at Highland

Lakes Clubhouse; Precincts 4 and 7 vote at Tanger Elementary School, 40260 Five Mile Road; and Precinct 5 votes at Kings Mill Clubhouse.

Precinct 1, which has 690 registered voters, includes the area from the city limits west to Napier between Seven and Eight Mile roads.

Precinct 2 — 1041 voters, city limits east to Haggerty, between Seven and Eight Mile Road.

Precinct 3 — 619 voters, Northville Road both sides, west to Napier between Seven and Six Mile roads, including InnsBrook Apartments but excluding Kings Mill.

Precinct 4 — 134 voters, Hines Drive west to Napier between Six and Five Mile.

Precinct 5 — 706 voters, Kings Mill.

Precinct 6 — 190 voters, Hines Drive east to Bradner, north to InnsBrook and south to Five Mile, plus all area between Six and Seven Mile Road east to Haggerty, excluding InnsBrook.

Precinct 7 — 1,206 voters, Bradner east to township limits between Six and Five Mile.

Five of the seven township board members express their views on the 3-mill proposal on Page 8-A



SPRING SMILES—Daffodils are the smiles of spring, someone once said. And so they are. But they also turn on the smiles in others

as evidenced here in the smiling face of Northville's Phyllis Thomas.

Salaries, Revenue Issues

Trustees Split on Budget OK

A record high balanced budget of \$426,124 was approved Tuesday night by a 5-2 vote of Northville Township board.

The budget, retroactive to April 1, includes one new police officer but no other new personnel for the township. Also in the budget will be a violations bureau for which the township expects to receive \$2,000 in revenue.

Under the violations bureau, persons who receive traffic tickets and wish to plead guilty, pay the fine directly to the township rather than to the district court.

Board members voting to approve the budget were Supervisor Lawrence Wright, Clerk Sally Cayley and

Trustees Richard Mitchell and Charles Schaeffer.

Voting against the budget were Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustees Leonard Klein and John MacDonald. Klein and Straub voted against the budget because of uneven raises granted to some employees after the board agreed to give no raises over a 5.5 percent increase. MacDonald voted not to adopt the budget because he said he did not feel the anticipated revenues were in line with the actual amounts to be received.

"They're just figures put down with nothing behind them," he commented after the meeting.

While increases were held to 5.5 percent on most of the township employees, Chief Ronald Nisun was granted a 10 percent pay hike to \$15,950, over the \$14,500 he received last year, and officer manager of the water and sewer department was given a similar increase to \$11,000 from \$10,000.

Nearly an hour was spent by the board discussing ways to bring specific employees' salaries into line with actual duties they perform and salaries of surrounding communities.

Trustee Mitchell suggested that "if we had a salary schedule based on grades and classifications, we would not have this problem."

Trustee Schaeffer suggested that in six months, "if we find we have more money than anticipated, we

should consider mid-year merit raises."

Trustee Klein agreed,

adding that "there should be merit raises and performance reviews every six months."

In the 1974-75 township

Continued on Page 12-A

School to Use County Data Processing System

Data processing and phone systems were approved Monday night by Northville School Board members.

Approval was given to enter into an agreement with the Wayne County Intermediate School District for the use of the RAMS data processing

system, subject to cancellation and disposition of the district's present Burroughs accounting machine program.

Cost of the program is estimated at \$25,000 per year. That includes the regular \$3

charge per student and employee charge. However, Business Director Earl Busard explained that for the initial data the intermediate district will only charge 25 cents for each student and employee.

The cost covers a terminal, printer, key punch, varityper, phones, forms, cards and maintenance. Busard explained that the intermediate district purchased the data processing equipment with funds from a bond issue and thus can offer the system of participating school districts at the estimated cost.

Board members authorized the administrators to begin use of the system in the business office first with payroll and budget information included. Eventually, student records, class schedules and testing can be done through the system, administrators explained.

Also authorized Monday night was allowing administrators to enter into an agreement with Michigan

Continued on Page 12-A

Continued on Page 12-A

MSU Report Shows Cost Advantage

Plymouths Eye Merger

As neighboring Plymouth moves closer to the May 7 election on consolidation of the city and township, a comprehensive study by Michigan State University is receiving top attention.

One explanatory hearing on the study, which projects consolidation costs, was to be held earlier this week and another is planned at the

Plymouth City Hall on April 24.

As occurred in Northville's annexation election last year, the Plymouth consolidation proposal, predict election prognosticators, will be approved by city voters and defeated by township voters. To carry, consolidation must be supported by voters of both the city and township. And it must

pass the test of two elections, one to approve the concept and subsequently an election to adopt a charter.

Lending some credence to this prediction is the fact that consolidation proposals have never before been approved in Michigan. Passage in Plymouth would be a first in the state.

If the first step in con-

solidation is approved, by 7, an election is to be held by 2 to elect a nine-member charter commission which must draw up a new charter for the new combined municipality. Then adoption or rejection is decided at a election on approval of proposed charter.

Continued on Page 12-A

Five Teachers

Lose Contracts

Contracts for five part-time teachers in Northville Public Schools were terminated Monday night by school board action.

Superintendent Raymond Spear, in recommending the action, said the reason for termination "is that the district is unsure of needing to maintain the positions to meet the program needs of students."

"If sections these teachers teach will be needed next

year, they will be given consideration for the positions," he added.

The part-time personnel in question teach between one and four hours per day, Spear explained.

Teachers are Miss Kathleen Densmore, high school social studies; Jeffrey Parko, high school art; Miss Charmaine LaPay, high school home economics; Steven Mc-

She's Finalist in Edison Contest

Pick Novi Cook

Marion Thomas of Novi has been named a finalist in the annual Queen of the Kitchen Contest for working women sponsored by Detroit Edison for the fifth time — but she's not really hoping to wear the queen's crown.

"It's too much fun being a finalist — like being a bridesmaid," she declared last week, just as she had when she attended the cook-off and luncheon in 1970.

She also had recipes selected in 1963, 1964 and 1965, making her the most-frequent contender among this year's 10 finalists.

A Novi resident at 23228 Gilbar, Mrs. Thomas is a secretary to Richard Brennan, manager, at Meadowbrook Country Club, where one of her duties is to type menus.

In the competition, held annually and open to women who are employed outside their homes and who live within Detroit Edison's Southeastern Michigan service area, Mrs. Thomas entered a "Ham and Swiss en Casserole" recipe.

It is one of six she entered in the month-long contest in which nearly 300 entries were received. The recipes had to be for a main dish meal which could be cooked in an hour or less.

From the written recipes judges selected those of 10 women, three of whom are repeat finalists, who will compete for prizes in a cook-off April 24.

Mrs. Thomas confides that the recipe selected was not her favorite as it's rich. She mentions that even when

she's working at Meadowbrook, known for its quality food, she often brings her own lunch to avoid rich foods.

Mrs. Thomas and her husband, James, have a grown daughter who is a teacher and who has made them grandparents.

They also have Susan, 13, Julie, 14, and James, who will be 12, at home.

The finalists met last week and discussed the entries they will prepare next Wednesday at downtown Edison headquarters. Entry recipes range from tuna, shrimp, chicken and ham to meatless vegetable varieties.

Grand prize is a deluxe range with the winner having her choice of top-of-the-line models on display at the luncheon following the cook-off.

An electric kitchen center (mixer, blender, grinder) is second prize with an electric cooking pot third.

A dainty crown also is presented to the winner, but, as Marion Thomas points out, this award would make it impossible to keep entering the annual competition.

All finalists are honor guests at a luncheon following the cook-off at which judges announce the winners. Judges are radio personalities Morrie Carlson and Lee Murray; Jeremiah O'Connor (president of Fogcutter Restaurants in Port Huron); Cyrilla Riley (Detroit News household editor); and food writer Kay Savage.

Martha Jean Steinberg, Detroit radio personality, will be luncheon mistress of ceremonies.



KITCHEN QUEEN CONTENDER—Mrs. Marion Thomas, who often types menus for the kitchen at Meadowbrook Country Club (where she's photographed) as secretary to the club manager, is a finalist in the Detroit Edison Queen of the Kitchen contest for working women for the fifth time.

Sets 'Sack' Event

AARP Outgrows Space

Success is bringing growth problems to the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Organized two years ago with a membership of about 50, the group has increased sixfold to a present membership of 300 — and still is growing.

President Frederick W. Bradley of Salem Township reports that the chapter continues to welcome visitors and new members age 55 or older, but it has had to change

some activities and will have to make decisions as it has a "space" problems for meetings.

On a trial basis for April the chapter is having a "brown-bag lunch" instead of the monthly potluck at noon next Wednesday, April 24, at Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

George Giblin, park superintendent of Lower Huron Metro Park, will speak at the program following at 12:45 p.m. There also will be entertainment by Garden City Junior High string quartet. A movie, "No Reservation Required," will complete the program to which visitors are welcome.

Those attending are asked to bring a "brown-bag lunch" and a coffee cup.

Calling the popular monthly potlucks the "first casual" of the chapter's growth, President Bradley says the sack lunch at the same time as the former is being tried as the present quarters, the Plymouth Presbyterian Church are too small to hold potlucks with the present attendance.

The chapter is going to make a decision of whether to look for new, large meeting places, to restrict membership or to divide into separate chapters. The chapter has members in Plymouth, Northville, South Lyon, Salem and Novi areas.

Club Previews Play

A preview of Northville High School's spring musical, "Hello Dolly", will be given Northville Mothers' Club at its meeting Monday. A short business meeting of the club will be held first in the teachers' lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The club then will move to the auditorium to see segments of the play directed by Kurt Kinde, high school drama teacher. The preview is a "thank you" for funds

donated this year to improve acoustics with new audio equipment.

A cast of 50 will present the musical for the public and other students May 15-18.

Mrs. Glenn Deibert, club president, has announced that guests may be invited to the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. I. M. McLeod, Mrs. James McCurdy and Mrs. Charles Wheatley.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

A WHO'S WHO of Northville women, if there were such a list, would include some outstanding accomplishments by local women.

For a beginning there's Mary Ellen Kelly. For seven years she's been combining the duties of wife, mother and community volunteer while attending classes at Eastern Michigan University. Now she is to receive a double bachelor of arts degree in history and English as she graduates with honors with a 3.8 average (4. is all-A).

In addition she's been awarded a teaching fellowship at Eastern and will be teaching two freshman English classes while working toward her master's degree.

No one is more pleased with Mrs. Kelly's accomplishments than her husband, Edward. He has planned an open house in her honor at their home in Brookland Farms for this Saturday.

Among the 100 guests will be long-time friends and co-workers from the time when she was Mary Ellen Jones and working in advertising at Hudson's and at La Salle's in Toledo. Among those planning to attend is Eleanor Breitmeyer, society editor of The Detroit News, who often comes back to her hometown but who knew Mrs. Kelly when both were writing in Detroit.

As Mary Ellen begins work on her master's degree the Kellys' son, Kevin, now a senior at Northville High, will be beginning college at Western Michigan University. Their other son, Sam, will be starting Northville high in the fall.

"NORTHVILLE FOUR" is the identification given a quartet of local women for whom income tax computations hold little mystery. Since the first of the year they have been doing other people's income tax returns as managers of H. R. Block offices.

Ruth (Mrs. Wilson) Tyler has been in charge of the Sears office in the Livonia Mall; by (Mrs. James) Tellam has headed the office at Beech-Daly and Five Mile roads; Gerry (Mrs. Kenneth) Dodds, Hudson's, Westland; and Elsie (Mrs. Harold B.) Price, the Garden City office.

This was Mrs. Price's third year as a manager and Mrs. Tyler's second. The others previously had worked with Elsie Price whom they credit with getting them involved in the field. Mrs. Price also is a teacher in the Block school held in the fall to bring workers up to date on tax questions.

While the last few weeks were "hedge", Mrs. Tellam views the work as a whole as a good job for women as it lets summers free.

After finishing her office duties Wednesday, Fay Tellam planned to turn attention to the job of moving. Her husband already is working in Florida and has leased a home in Bradenton. The Tellams' Northville home has been sold. They plan to keep their farm in Northern Michigan and hope to see Northville friends each summer.

Goodwill Fair Planned

A long-time volunteer and member of the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries, Mrs. Herbert C. Path, of 18711 Jamestown Circle is a member of the committee for the association's annual spring fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 24 in the Goodwill building on East Grand Boulevard.

Designated as the "Rain-bow Fair", the event will have

items traditionally found in a general store, including collectables.

Mrs. Path explains that the association has pledged \$100 monthly to the cafeteria

where handicapped eat at noon so that prices will not have to be increased. Anyone wishing to contribute fair items may call Mrs. Path, 349-7114.

It's Guest Night

Northville Cooperative Nursery is inviting all prospective and former members to a guest night Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in

the Scout Building at 215 West Cady Street.

Parents will be able to meet the teachers and board of directors of the Cooperative Nursery and a slide presentation of nursery activities and a tour of facilities are also planned.

All interested parents — fathers as well as mothers — are encouraged to attend.

For further information, contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Rossellot, at 349-4622.

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Published Each Thursday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167

Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates
\$4.00 Per Year in Michigan
\$8.00 Elsewhere

William C. Sliger, Publisher



'An attitude of hostility toward women causes the average rape . . . it's not because the rapist sees a woman on the street dressed enticingly' — Mary Dumas

Supports Legal Reform

Commissioner Dumas Proposes Centers to Aid Rape Victims

By JEAN DAY

Decrying rape as "the most humiliating crime against women," Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas is proposing the establishment of county rape crisis centers to assist victims.

At the same time the Republican commissioner representing Northville is supporting bills now before the state legislature to reform Michigan's 117-year-old rape law.

Mrs. Dumas is co-sponsor of a resolution asking the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to urge enactment of the proposed new law (House Bill 5802 and Senate Bill 1207) which reduces the maximum penalty for rape from life in prison to 20 years. It would broaden grounds for conviction by establishing four degrees of rape. Fourth degree would be a misdemeanor while third through first would be felonies.

"This will make it a lot easier for a prosecutor to convict, for what jury is going to convict a man for life for one mistake?" she asks.

In assessing rape crimes in a Northville Record interview, Mrs. Dumas said that fewer than 50 percent of rape attacks are reported at all and that, contrary to some opinion, rape is not mainly a street crime.

"Most rape," she states, "takes place within a home between people who know each other — or (else) a woman wakes up and finds someone standing over her."

Present handling of such a victim's report can be so dehumanizing that the woman may go to a private physician for medical attention and go no further with a complaint, she said, pointing up the need for referral crisis centers where a woman "would receive immediate emotional support."

Mrs. Dumas sees the centers also as places a victim would be informed how to obtain medical evidence, learn of her legal rights and be helped in reporting to police.

"She would be supported through legal help throughout

the trial — an emotional trauma," she adds.

Such centers possibly could be located and combined with drug-held centers so long as their use does not conflict, Mrs. Dumas feels. She stresses, however, that there would have to be adult counselors available.

She also feels that it will be necessary to have one woman on police forces to handle such problems as rape, runaways and child abuse problems.

It may be possible to obtain matching federal funding in a pilot program for such centers, Mrs. Dumas says, under a bill now in the U.S. Senate which would create a National Center for Control and Prevention of Rape under the National Institute of Mental Health.

She notes that Ann Arbor is the only community in the area with a rape crisis center now in operation.

She is to meet this week with the county public safety and criminal justice coordinating council to seek to have training on handling rape cases included in the required 265 hours of training for new police officers or as a supplementary session.

With Jan Bendor of Ann Arbor, chairman of the Michigan Women's Task Force on Rape, Mrs. Dumas has been working to get legislative action. She will testify before the senate judiciary committee in Lansing next Tuesday, April 23, in a hearing on the bill. She admits she's worried about the house bill.

She has announced that she will call a public hearing in Detroit in the City-County Building auditorium May 15 if the anti-rape legislation pending is not acted upon by May 1.

While working toward new legislation Mrs. Dumas has been seeking changes in handling of rape cases by police and courts as well as checking hospital handling of cases.

Dr. John R. Gosling, director of obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne County General Hospital, is "supportive and pleased to cooperate," according to Mrs. Dumas, who says that under a hospital reorganization a

separate area in an obstetrics and gynecology wing has been set apart to handle rape cases which come to the hospital during the daytime and early evening.

Dr. Gosling has forms his physicians must fill out which note the trauma experienced by a victim as well as condition of clothing. He at

present only can give the victim medical follow-up information but, she says, he would like to be able to refer to a crisis center.

Mrs. Dumas draws a profile of the average rapist as, not mentally deficient, but "someone who has a great hostility to women and who takes this out in most

humiliating form."

She contends that "almost 85 percent of rapes are planned — not as an assault on a particular person but as a decision to go out and do so as part of a feeling of hostility." She's working to change laws so that this individual may be convicted & and his victim helped.

AAUW Seeks Used Books

Housewives who are "up to your broomhandles in spring cleaning" or about to move have a suggestion from the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women which is searching the Northville area this month for good used books.

Members from Northville and Plymouth are preparing for their 20th annual book sale to be held May 2, 3 and 4 at Westland Center.

Sheila Norgren of Northville is sale chairman. She reports that good books, paperbacks, magazines, sheet music and records in useable condition still are needed.

Large collection boxes have been placed in Chatham's in Northville as well as in Great

Scott, Wrigley's and Forest Place Mall in Plymouth. For year-round convenience, a permanent collection box is in the Dunning-Hough Library.

Persons having books to be picked up may contact Mrs. Norgren, 349-4723.

Members have been collecting, sorting and marking books since last fall and now have nearly 10,000 books ready for the three-day sale.

Proceeds will be donated by the women to the national AAUW fund, which awards fellowship grants and stipends to outstanding American and foreign women for doctoral study and post-

doctoral research.

In addition to the national contribution, the group also sponsors two full-tuition scholarships for area women at Schoolcraft College and one at the University of Michigan's Center for Continuing Education for a mature woman in undergraduate studies.

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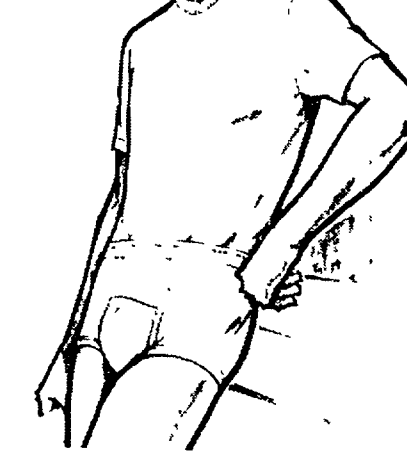
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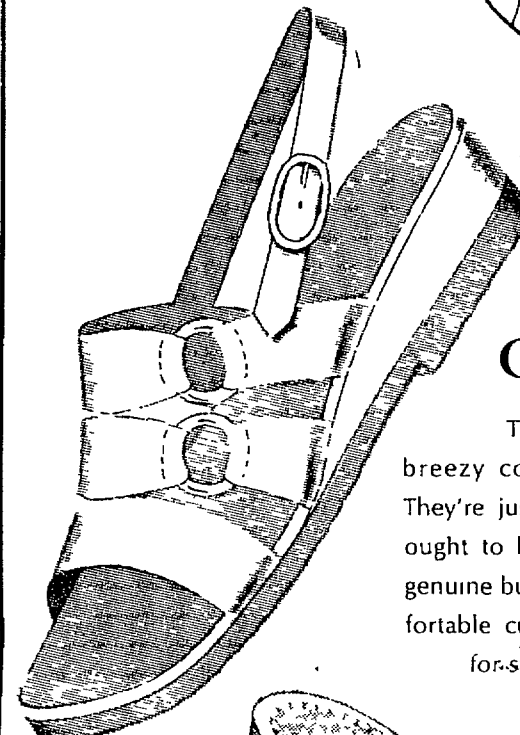
Deli's SHOES



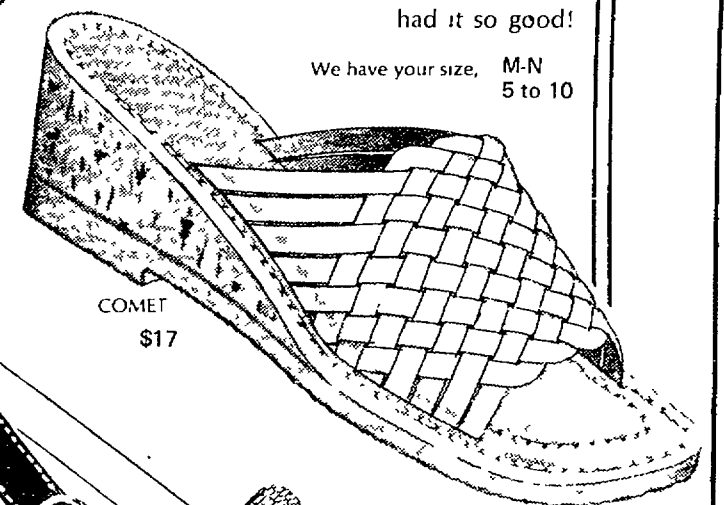
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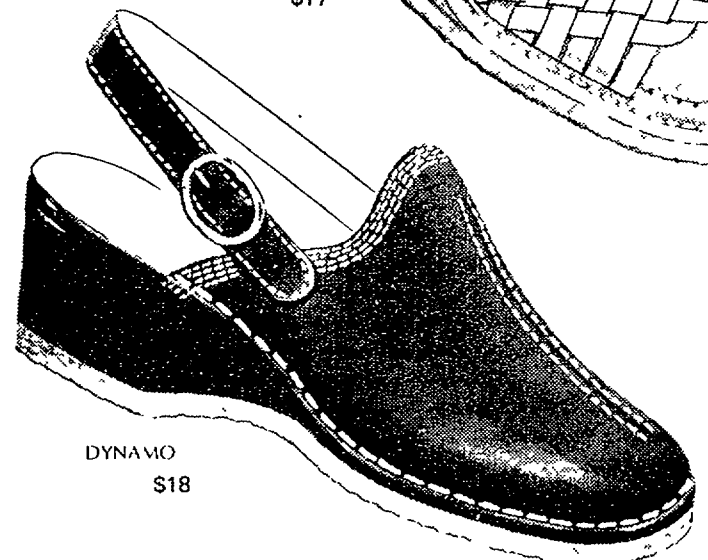
We have your size, M-N 5 to 10



BARI \$17

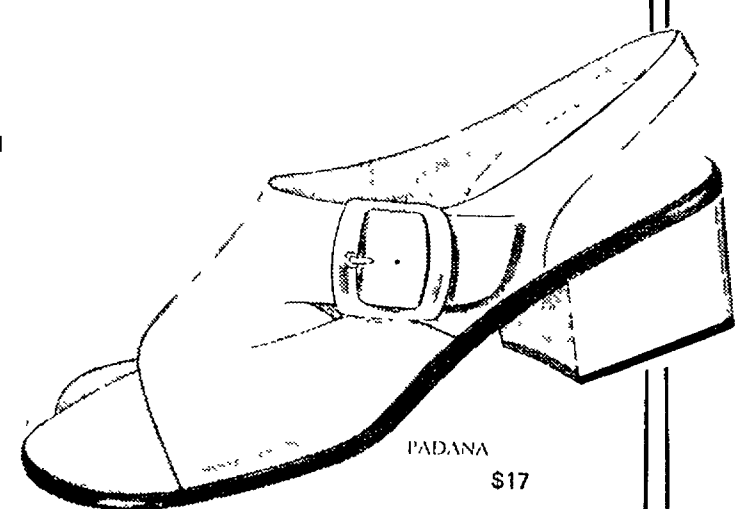


COMET \$17



DYNAMO \$18

- * Red
- * Navy
- * Bone
- * White
- * Camel

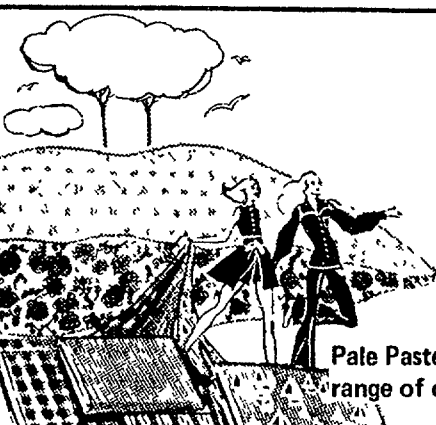


PADANA \$17



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Officials Disagree On How to Stop Kidnappings

See Page 1-B

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Thursday, April 18, 1974

Shopping Center Plans Threaten 10 Mile

Anyone driving east down 10 Mile Road would get the impression that Novi is still a predominantly rural area just beginning to feel the arrival of the urban sprawl.

On the north side of the road is Meadowbrook Glens, a development of single family residences, along with Applegate and Olde Orchard, two condominium developments.

And on the south side of 10 Mile, the Novi 26 apartments have just recently been added to the Willowbrook subs, Orchard Hills, and Village Oaks to comprise the majority of the development.

But the reminders that Novi is not yet far removed from its days as a rural community are still very much in evidence. An apple orchard still flourishes near Novi Road. Old barns which once were used to house tractors and store grain for livestock. An occasional dilapidated silo. And several large vacant fields.

A number of residents, however, are becoming increasingly concerned that the rural reminders are creating a misleading impression and that urban sprawl is a lot closer than most people realize.

What the citizens are concerned about specifically is the seeming proliferation of shopping centers in the area.

Although no development has yet taken place and the vacant fields remain, certain citizens are warning that plans

are already underway and unless precautions are taken, Novi's Ten Mile Road could well have a sizable shopping center located at each major intersection from Novi Road east into Farmington Hills.

"We don't want Novi to be that kind of community," commented one citizen at a recent meeting of the planning board.

A review of shopping centers — real and proposed — along 10 Mile Road follows:

Novi — 10 Mile

Plans for a shopping center on the southeast corner of Novi and 10 Mile Roads were announced several years ago, but further progress on the development has been withheld pending extension of sewage lines to the site. Construction of those lines, however, is slated to take place this summer and once the lines are in, spokesmen report that plans for the development of the center will resume.

According to Albert Weiss of Novi-Ten Associates, the first stage of the center will include a major super market and a major drug and will encompass approximately 50,000 to 70,000 square feet of space. The second phase of the center will add 100,000 square feet of retail space.

Meadowbrook — 10 Mile

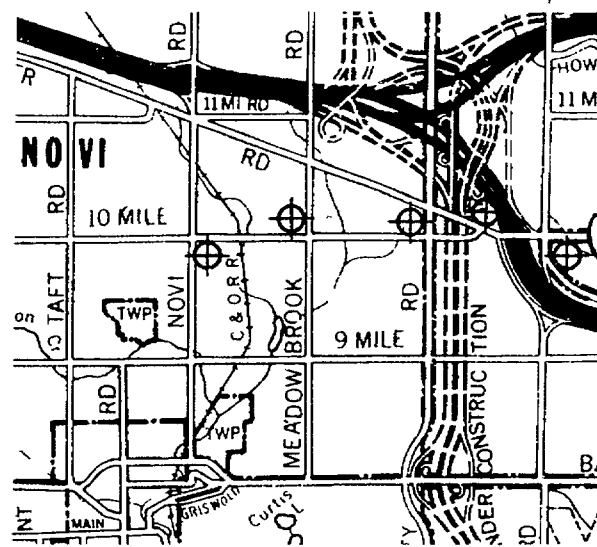
Groundbreaking for Novi Commons has been tentatively scheduled to take place this summer. The center will be located on the northwest corner of the intersection. Zoning has been approved and site plans have been accepted.

The center will have three major tenants: A&P WEO (30,000 square feet of retail space), Scott's Junior Department Store (20,000 square feet) and PAC Drugs (9,000 square feet). The overall development will contain 100,600 square feet of retail space.

Haggerty — 10 Mile

Development of a shopping center of approximately 90,000 to 100,000 square feet has been tentatively proposed for the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Haggerty Roads.

However, the 14-acre corner parcel is presently zoned for single family residential use and attempts to have the property rezoned have not yet been successful. One rezoning request for the required C-2 (general commercial district) designation was rejected by the Novi City Council last September.



Indicates Possible Shopping Center Site

Continued on Page 9-A



EASTER EGG HUNTER—Close to 100 youngsters from the Willowbrook subdivisions combed the woods in Cass Benton Park last Saturday in the Willowbrook Community Association's annual Easter Egg Hunt. Above, a successful hunter proudly displays his prize.

Finance Committee Established To Study City's Revenue Needs

Concerned with finding a solution to pressing financial needs and providing the means for future capital improvements, the Novi City Council Monday adopted a resolution creating a citizen committee on city finance.

One of the major functions of the group, noted Mayor Robert Daley and Councilman Edwin Presnell at Monday's session, will be to investigate the financial aspects of developing the city's portion of the proposed Civic Center site at the corner of 10 Mile and Taft Roads.

Specifically, the resolution calls for the creation of an "Ad Hoc Committee on City Finance" to be composed of not more than 10 members appointed by the council.

Mayor Daley, who proposed formation of the group some time ago, said it would be a "blue ribbon committee" composed of individuals who are experts in the area of financing. It is the Mayor's intention to utilize the services of Novi citizens who are employed as financial consultants.

Under the terms of the resolution adopted by the council Monday, the Finance Committee will be assigned the following general duties:

1. To work with the City Manager to study the current and future needs of the city for financing general city services and what kinds and amounts of taxes will be necessary to meet those needs.

2. To study the capital improvement needs of the city and current and future means of financing such improvements.

In setting up the committee,

the council cited three major reasons:

- In a rapidly growing community the demand for services is constantly rising.
- Providing the necessary capital improvements to meet growth creates a large financial burden; and

- The council recognizes the value of citizen input on setting priorities for the use of tax dollars and methods of financing general city services and capital improvements.

The resolution was adopted by a 5-0 vote. Councilmen George Athas and Denis Berry were not present at Monday's session. Endorsing the resolution were Mayor Daley, Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, and

Councilmen Presnell, Louie Campbell, and Philip Goodman.

Formation of the Finance Committee is the council's attempt to come to grips with the pressing need for more funds. The six and one-half mills levied by the city has been considered inadequate for a number of years.

The problem of "getting by" on six and one-half mills has been increased recently with the demand for increased services created by a growing population and by the unionization and subsequent contract settlements with municipal employees.

One of the problems that the Finance Committee will be asked to address is the means of financing the operation of the city, looking specifically

to the possibility for additional millage.

The second major item which the committee will be asked to take a look at will be development of the city's portion of the Civic Center at 10 Mile and Taft Roads. The 160-acre site is presently owned by the School Board.

The city has tentatively agreed to purchasing approximately 90 of those acres from the school, but presently has no means of financing that purchase.

In addition, the committee will be asked to look at means of financing the proposed new municipal facilities on the site. The School Board and Library Board have announced groundbreaking plans for facilities on their

portions of the site to take place this summer.

Councilwoman Roethel endorsed formation of the citizen's finance committee, saying she felt it was something which was long overdue.

The council now plans to move forward rapidly with setting up the committee. Mrs. Roethel requested that councilmen come prepared to make nominations to the committee at Monday's council session.

Councilmen Presnell asked that interviews be slated with each nominee prior to appointment of the committee.

Mayor Daley accepted both requests and said that he hoped to see the committee operating within two weeks.

Rezoning of Haggerty-10 Mile Parcel Set for Public Hearing Wednesday

Final determination on a seven-part rezoning request for a 44-acre parcel on the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Haggerty Roads will be reached by the Novi City Council at a public hearing next week.

A sizable turnout of citizens opposed to the requested rezoning is expected at the hearing which is slated for Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons.

The property in question is

a large vacant field immediately west of the Olde Orchard condominium development. The parcel is bounded by Haggerty Road on the east and by Grand River and Ten Mile Roads on the north and south respectively.

The property is presently zoned R-1 except for a strip along the south side of Grand River which is designated for development under an M-1 (light industrial) zoning designation.

Previous attempts to get the

property rezoned have met with strong opposition, not only from the Olde Orchard residents, but also from residents of other residential areas in the southeast section of the city.

The request before the council next Wednesday is the second proposed rezoning requested by the owner of the property, the Towncenter Corporation. A previous request was turned down by the city council last September.

The request to be presented to the city council next Wednesday would - if granted - place four different zoning designations on the property.

A R-2-A (multiple family residential) designation is requested for a strip that runs along the eastern edge of the Olde Orchard development. This zoning, the petitioners argue, would serve as a buffer between the Olde Orchard and the remainder of the property.

The petitioner is also requesting an M-1 (light manufacturing) designation for an eight acre parcel along Grand River, a C-2 (general commercial district) designation for a 14-acre parcel on the corner of 10 Mile and Haggerty Roads, and a C-T (thoroughfare commercial district) designation for the remaining eight-acre parcel between the C-2 on the south

and the M-1 to the north.

Towncenter representatives have told the Novi Planning Board that preliminary plans are to construct a shopping center of approximately 90,000 to 100,000 square feet on the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty Roads.

When the rezoning request comes before the council next Wednesday it will carry with it the planning board's recommendation for rejection. The planners voted 5-4 to recommend denial of the request at a public hearing held March 27.

Reason given by the planners for the recommendation of denial was that the various zoning designations and the absence of a single owner of the overall parcel would make development difficult.

"We've had trouble with phase development in the past," stated Planner Donald Gleason who moved the recommendation of denial.

Citizens present at that hearing raised four major objections: increase in density, increase in traffic created by the location of a shopping center on the corner, an over-abundance of existing or proposed shopping centers in the general vicinity, and potential drainage problems which could be created by permitting development of the parcel.

Pinball Arcades Stir Council Debate

Pinball arcades—a threat to the morals of the nation's youth or nothing more than a mild diversion and a harmless way for youth to while away unstructured hours?

That was the question—more or less—confronted by the Novi City Council Monday as it considered legislation governing the operation of pinball arcades.

On one side stood four of the five council members present at Monday's session—Mayor Robert Daley, Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, and Councilmen Edwin Presnell and Louie Campbell.

"If we can't ban them

totally," commented Mayor Daley, "I will take as much prohibition as I can get."

Added Mrs. Roethel: "No child of mine will ever be found in a pinball arcade."

But Goodman, the youngest member of the council, took an opposite point of view.

"We're not talking about old-time pool halls where kids used to go to play hookie from school," said Goodman. "Pinball arcades contain sophisticated electronic devices and are operated by reputable businessmen. I think that with the proper regulation they are something we can live with."

"This is 1974 and I can't see stopping something which could be good clean fun for the youth of the city."

Goodman compared the pinball arcades to the song "Trouble" from the musical comedy "The Music Man." "You seem to be saying that pinball starts with P which rhymes with T which stands for Trouble," said Goodman. "I don't agree with that kind of thinking."

The discussion was prompted by the council's consideration of an amendment to an ordinance which provides for the regulation of

various amusement-recreation type facilities which range from dance halls and billiard rooms to ice skating rinks and bowling alleys.

The amendment was prepared by City Attorney David Fried at the direction of the council several weeks ago in response to receipt of two applications for licenses to establish pinball arcades in Novi.

Action on those two requests for licenses is still pending.

The amendment would add two sections to the present ordinance. One section would

provide for licensing fees and the second would govern "conduct on premises." Under the section on conduct, the licensee would be required to:

- Prohibit any indecent, immoral or profane language or indecent, immoral or disorderly conduct.

- Prohibit license premises to become a resort for disorderly persons of any type.

- Prohibit immoral, vulgar, lewd, obscene, improper conduct.

- Prohibit gambling or the use possession or presence of gambling paraphernalia on

the premises.

- Prohibit any persons under the age of 16 years to be on the premises after 10 p.m. or prohibit any persons under the age of 17 years to be on the premises after 12 midnight unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

- Prohibit the possession or use of any alcoholic liquor on the premises.

- Prohibit the possession or use of any drug or narcotic, including marihuana, on the premises.

- Prohibit noise or music to emerge from licensed

Continued on Page 4-C

Orange Flavored

Souffle Tops Off Dinner

Even the most weight-conscious family likes a fancy dessert on special occasions. This cold souffle is velvety light and boasts a piquant orange flavor.

COLD SOUFFLE

¾ c. sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ tsp. salt
1½ c. cold water
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
one-third c. orange flavored instant breakfast drink (as, Tang)
4 egg whites
½ c. sugar
1 container (4½ oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed (or use 2 c. prepared whipped topping or 1 c. heavy cream, whipped)
Combine ¾ c. sugar, gelatin and salt in saucepan. Stir in water. Heat until mixture begins to boil. Pour small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks, stirring constantly; return to remaining hot

mixture in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture coats metal spoon—about 2 to 3 minutes.

Remove from heat; stir in instant breakfast drink. Chill until thickened. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add ½ c. sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture will form stiff peaks. Fold in gelatin mixture; fold in whipped topping.

Pour into a 1½ quart souffle dish that has been fitted with a paper collar, or into a large serving bowl. Chill until firm—about 5 to 6 hours or overnight. Garnish with toasted coconut if desired. Makes 7 cups or 14 servings.

Homemakers who like to try new recipes clip them from many sources. Here's an apple dessert recipe on a local insurance calendar.

APPLE CAKE

1 c. flour
½ c. sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ c. shortening (liquid)
1 c. finely chopped apple
2 Tbsp. milk

Mix first four ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add apple and milk (using more milk if the apple is not a juicy one.) Bake in a flat, round (greased) pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Michigan apple growers suggest an easy dessert in

which plain vanilla ice cream is the base.

APPLEMINT RIPPLE ICE CREAM

1 can (1 lb.) applesauce
1 tsp. peppermint extract
red or green food coloring
½ gal. vanilla ice cream

Tint applesauce deep pink or mint green with a little pure food coloring. Add peppermint extract; mix well.

Spread half the ice cream in refrigerator trays, making a layer about one-inch deep. Swirl half the applesauce into ice cream. Repeat. Freeze firm. Makes 8 to 16 servings.

Women's Program Seeks Volunteers

The Women's Continuum Program at Schoolcraft College is calling for volunteers to assist in its program and has set an informational meeting tomorrow (Friday).

The meeting will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 in the conference room (A520) of the Schoolcraft College Administration Building. Parking is available in the visitor's Parking Lot or North or South student lots.

Ms. Nancy Dufour, who heads the program at the College, will conduct the session.

Topics to be covered include: the need for a local Women's Resource Center, the need for volunteers to research information, answer phone calls and counsel women in the community and the need for specific committees to accomplish these tasks.

Potential committees include: the Women's Resource Center planning committee, the Women's Opportunity Fair planning committee and

committees to gather information on education, employment and volunteer opportunities, social services and legal rights of women.

All interested women are invited to participate. They may call the Continuum Program Office at 591-6400, Ext. 217 to indicate their interest in attending. Those who cannot make it on April 19, 1974, but are interested in helping are invited to call and add their name to the list for future activities.

★ ★ ★

Schoolcraft College Women's Continuum is sponsoring two eight-week workshops on "lifestyle planning for women" starting in late April at two locations.

First workshop is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays beginning April 22, in Room B-170 of the Liberal Arts Building on campus. It will continue through June 17.

The second series will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays from April 24 through June 12. It will meet in Room 104 of the Schoolcraft College Center at Garden City, located at 29205 Florence Street. Tuition to the workshops is free, but participation will be limited to the first 20 who register for each.

Proposed topics for discussion include: changing lifestyles of men and women, the current status of women, value clarification, the assessment of motivation, strengths and interests, the reassigning of home and family care, opportunities in education, employment and volunteer work, job hunting techniques, resume writing, time management and decision-making.



DALE CARNEGIE—Among guests at a breakfast in Northville Tuesday morning, as steps to launch Dale Carnegie classes here were discussed, were Shirley

Visnyak (left) and Dennis Vizneau (right), both of Novi. Hosting the breakfast meeting were Betty Brandt, area manager for Dale Carnegie classes, and Ed Smith, counselor.

News Around Northville

A native of Northville, Mrs. Charles Falsettes of Lansing last week won an automobile in the Michigan Lottery. Mrs. Falsettes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo.

Barry Alan Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pate, 18555 Innsbrook, is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian College.

Pate is majoring in economics and marketing at Abilene Christian College.

A bus will leave Kerr House at noon this Saturday to take members of the Northville Senior Citizens Club to their first ball game of the season. Any Northville Senior

commencement exercises. Graduation exercises will be held in Moody Coliseum on Sunday, May 5.

Greater Northville Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight, April 18, at the home of James Hayward, 18420 Donegal Court. It is to be "Precinct Delegate Night".

All precinct delegates and prospective precinct delegates from the 10 precincts in Greater Northville are requested to attend and speak at the meeting.

Northville City Council

To Sponsor 'Walk' Booth

"So long as we don't have to walk too far to the checkpoint," the Northville City Council is prepared to sponsor one of the "rest" booths in the upcoming Jaycee Walk for Mankind project.

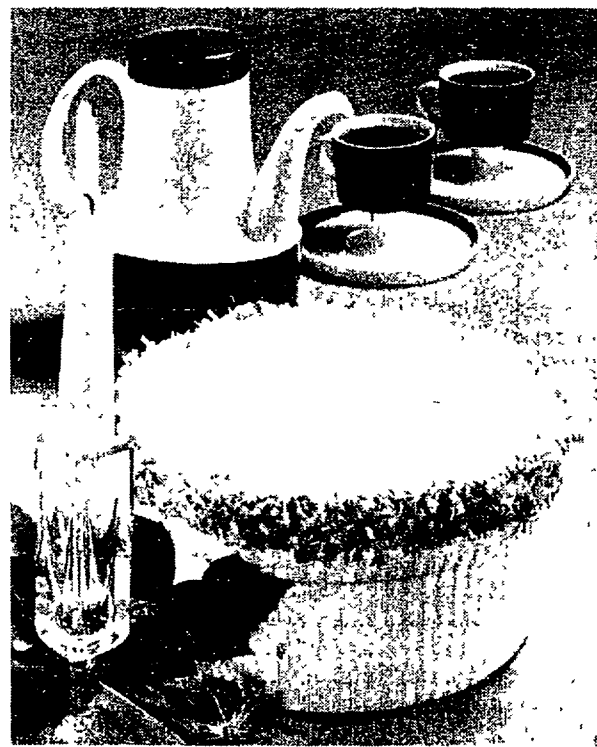
In volunteering the council to man a checkpoint booth on

the 21-mile walk route, Mayor A.M. Allen suggested the Jaycees consider placing the council booth "as close to town as possible."

Walk for Mankind, co-sponsored by Jaycees of Northville and Novi, is set for May 18.

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Citrus souffle is a refreshing ending

BPW Meets Monday

Two meetings are upcoming on the calendar of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club.

The club's monthly dinner meeting and program will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 22,

at the Tack Room. Members are to call Kay Keegan, 349-1192, for reservations.

A District IX Legislative Workshop for Business and Professional Women's Club will be held today, April 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at

Plymouth Middle School, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. Claire Daniels, Michigan State Board legislative chairperson for the state organization, will be moderator. She will be here from Muskegon.

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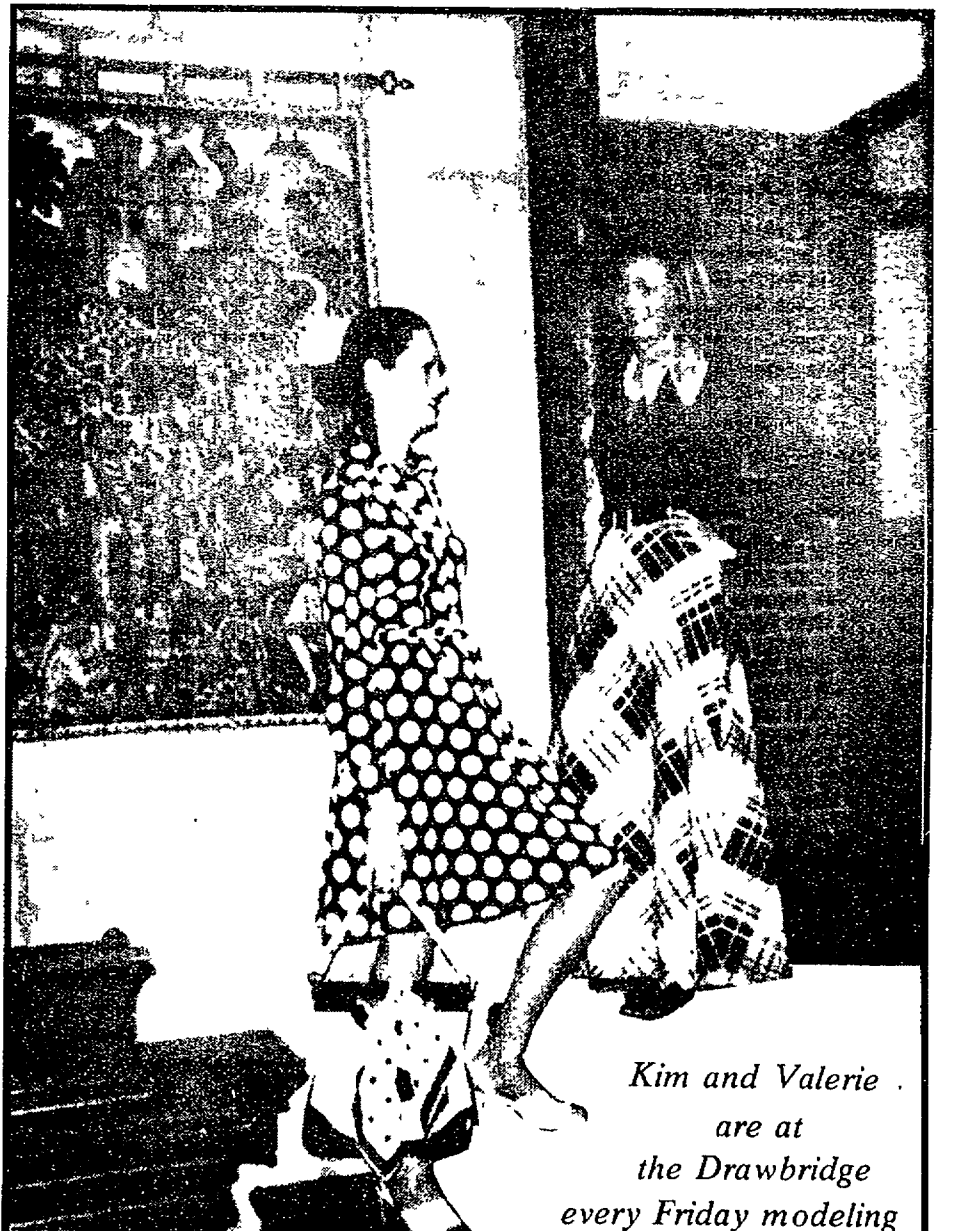
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ARMY OF HUNTERS—Hundreds of youngsters, ranging from pre-schoolers to sixth graders, jammed the athletic area off Hines parkway drive Saturday morning to hunt for Easter eggs planted there by the Easter bunny and his

helpers—the Northville Jaycees. In less than five minutes of the starting signal, the youngsters had scooped up some 24 chocolate eggs.

Schoolcraft Plans Combined Concert

The combined Schoolcraft Chorale, Symphonic Choir, and the college orchestra, under the direction of Bradley Bloom, will perform Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah", at 8 p.m., Friday, April 19, in Plymouth Salem High School's Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Elijah", is one of Mendelssohn's greater successes, and exhibits his talent at its

full maturity. As an oratorio its success lies in its dramatic scheme enhanced by a powerful and remarkable text.

An Old Testament prophet, Elijah lived in the days of Ahab, king of Israel. During a drought which Elijah foretold, he was fed by ravens by the brook Cherith (I Kings xviii 6). Elijah opposed the prophets of Baal and

challenged them to a contest on Mt. Carmel, where two altars were built: one to Baal, one to Jehovah.

In the dramatic contest of faith that followed Baal proved deaf to the repeated entreaties of his prophets. But Jehovah answered Elijah, according to the Old Testament by sending fire from heaven.

Mendelssohn presents Elijah, for all his nobleness of character, as an individual with very human qualities. His task is to wrestle with titanic forces: nature, evil, and the frailty of the man in the street.

Eternal principles are stated in the oratorio by small groups of voices, angelic choirs, and in the solos assigned to the tenor, contralto, and soprano. In general, Mendelssohn used the large body of voices to state universal attitudes of humanity. The "Elijah" choruses express the emotions of mankind in general, faced with various crises and swayed always by the forces of the moment.

The first performance of "Elijah" was given August 26, 1846, at Birmingham, England. Mendelssohn's reaction to this performance can be best expressed in his own words: "Nothing of mine ever went so well as the first performance, or was greeted so enthusiastically by the musicians and the public."

The role of Elijah will be sung by Ronald Teigen, a professor of economics at the University of Michigan, and a frequent recital and oratorio soloist with Michigan symphonies and concert series.

Soloists other than Elijah will be drawn from both choirs. They include Julia Broxholm, Valerie Loiselle, Joan Malkiewicz, and Suzanne Wagenschütz, sopranos; Diane and Margaret Graham, altos; Robert Cassidy and Robbman Morisi, tenors; and Kimble Rose, bass.

place May 4-11 During these eight days over 300 celebrity auctioneers will display the products and credit the donors.

By donating to Auction 56, merchants not only hear their name on the air, but know that they are helping to keep Detroit's only non-profit, non-commercial, public broadcasting station on the air. Of course all donations are tax deductible. If a go-getter has not yet visited your place of business please call "Auction Central" at 873-7200.

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Sat 9:30 to 6
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Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 18

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
Highland Lakes Woman's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
VFW Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
BPW District IX workshop, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Middle School.

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

Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., downs.
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., 18420 Donegal Court.

La Leche League, 8 p.m., 1251 Ross, Plymouth.

Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Northville Senior Citizens' trip to ball game, noon, Kerr House.

Northville Jaycees' Millionaires' Party, 8 p.m., Dun Rovin'.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Northville Presbyterian Forum speaker, 7:30 p.m., church.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Base Line Quarters, 12:30 p.m., "Paper weights," 712 Thayer Boulevard.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church School, paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.

Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.

Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., high school.

Northville Mothers' Club, 7:30 p.m., high school teachers' lounge.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.

Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian church.

King's Mill-TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.

Wixom City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

YRS orientation, Northville high students, parents, 7:30 p.m., high school.

Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.

Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers.

Northville Camera Club, "Nature in Winter", 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Child Development Center clubroom.

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.

Northville Cooperative Nursery, guest night, 8 p.m., 215 Cady.

Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m. Thunderbird Hilton Inn.

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary.

Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., 215 Cady.

Northville Junior Athletic Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.

Novi Chamber of Commerce, directors, 8 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.

For Parents, Students

YRS Orientation Set

An orientation meeting for all parents and students registered in the voluntary year-round school program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in the Northville High School Cafeteria.

Parents who may be interested in registering their students for the high school program are also invited to attend the meeting, school officials added.

The meeting will explain the curriculum and registration procedures for the high school pilot program which begins August 5 and will answer questions raised by parents and students.

Volunteer teachers for the program in math, English, social studies, language, physical education and other areas will discuss various course offerings in each of their departments and the individualized nature of instruction which the new year-round high school program will contain.

Approximately 200 ninth through 12th graders are enrolled in the program. David Longridge, associate principal at the high school, will be in charge of the program.

Longridge, along with YRS high school teacher liaison, Miss Barbara LeBoeuf, and Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni, will be at the April 23 meeting to discuss plans for implementing the high school program.

On Thursday, April 25, all students in the YRS program will be asked to register for courses immediately after school in the cafeteria. Students will be aided in

registration by volunteer teachers who will be discussing course content and assist students in selecting the proper schedule, Miss Panattoni explained.

"Once registration is completed, the tasks of scheduling students and

teachers, ordering supplies and planning lessons for the 45-15 calendar will provide new challenges to this enthusiastic group of teacher volunteers and administrators working on the 1974-75 high school program," she commented.

County Names Garage For Frazer Staman

When the new Troy maintenance facility of the Oakland County Road Commission is dedicated sometime this summer, it will be known as the Frazer W. Staman Troy Garage.

The three-member board of county road commissioners conferred the honor on their vice chairman, who will have completed his second six-year

term as a road commissioner at the end of this year.

Unlike most board decisions, which are unanimous, Commissioner Fred L. Harris' motion was supported only by Chairman William M. Richards. Staman abstained.

"Frazer Staman is, in our opinion, the model public servant," said Richards. "Prior to his nearly twelve years as a road commissioner, Mr. Staman served 10 years as supervisor of Novi Township and a member of the board of county supervisors. He has also served six years as a school board member."

The \$537,000 Troy facility that will bear Staman's name is scheduled for completion in June on a site between Maple and Big Beaver Roads on Stephenson Highway. Its mission is to provide maintenance and snow removal services on state trunklines and county roads in the heavily-populated southeastern portion of the county.



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Your Hosts: Tom & Judith Sechler

Open Mon. & Wed., 11 am to Midnight Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11 am to 2 am Reservation Recommended on Weekends 349-9220

Three Local Women Aid Channel 56

Three residents from the Northville area under the leadership of Mrs. David (Lee) Keller, will spend the next four weeks demonstrating their support of Channel 56, not with picket signs but with visits to area merchants.

Mrs. Phillip Greene, Mrs. Joyce Messalo, and Mrs. Pat Meissen are go-getters for the sixth annual Channel 56 auction and are asking merchants to donate items or services valued at \$25 or more. Last year their enthusiastic involvement along with the cooperation and support of area merchants raised over \$435,000.

The auction enables Channel 56 to maintain its schedule of programs—programs like Sesame Street, Masterpiece Theater, Electric Company, and Zoom. The 1974 auction will take

place May 4-11 During these eight days over 300 celebrity auctioneers will display the products and credit the donors.

By donating to Auction 56, merchants not only hear their name on the air, but know that they are helping to keep Detroit's only non-profit, non-commercial, public broadcasting station on the air. Of course all donations are tax deductible. If a go-getter has not yet visited your place of business please call "Auction Central" at 873-7200.

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On Part-Time Teacher

Denies Grievance

A grievance filed by the Northville Education Association in behalf of all secondary teachers was denied Monday night in unanimous action of the school board.

Filed March 6, the grievance charged the district violated two sections of the contract in which a working day was not consecutive and that the teacher had more than three subject areas, as recommended by the master agreement.

The grievance was filed when the NEA learned that Miss Lefkotha Simeon, a part-time teacher, was teaching the first, second, third and seventh hours of the day.

They contended that the contract spelled out that a working day must be consecutive and that her subject areas, French 1,3,4 and social studies, constituted four different subject areas.

Superintendent Raymond Spear explained the contract says "The district will strive not to assign more than three preparation areas in math, science, English and social studies. French and social studies constitutes two preparation areas and not four as the NEA contends."

"The teacher was made aware of the split work schedule before she was hired and agreed to take the seventh hour," he explained.

NEA President Mrs. Priscilla Smith said the split work day "has not happened before and is a dangerous

precedent to set. No one really said they strived not to give the seventh hour."

Spear and Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni said the district spent two or three weeks attempting to cover the seventh hour before Miss Simeon was hired.

"Not only was she fully aware, but I was even apologetic that the classes could not be brought closer together," Spear said.

Mrs. Smith said she could "understand there were extenuating circumstances in this case but couldn't that seventh hour have been assigned to someone else? We must protect the integrity of the contract." She added that

the teacher did not want to file a grievance "because she did not want the seventh hour taken away."

However, Mrs. Smith added that although the teacher agreed to the schedule, "she did not have the right to break the contract."

School Board President Stanley Johnston explained that the district hires "quite a few part-time people and this has not happened before. I'm sure we have tried to avoid situations which could be interpreted as violations of the contract."

The motion to deny the grievance, made by Trustee Dr. Orlo Robinson and supported by Trustee John Hobart, was denied unanimously.

OKs Site Work

Bjorstadt Construction Company has been named by the Novi School Board to complete site work north of the administration building. Total cost is not to exceed \$3,000.

Work includes: Bringing to proper grade the proposed bus garage site; providing ditch to drain pond;

raising present grade on the existing baseball field approximately 12 inches and grade to drain;

Grading land west of the football field to provide physical education and football practice fields; drag, grade and level total area to prepare for seeding by school district personnel



Sky's the Limit

This towering hydraulic crane, which stretches 130 feet high, twirled about over downtown Northville this past week as workmen for the Concrete Components Company

of 27575 Wixom Road, unloaded decking for the new Long's Plumbing building next door to the Presbyterian church.

Northville Senior Parents
Busy with Party Plans

Although the Northville High School Senior Class party still is 10 weeks away, committees of parents are busy with plans for this event which year by year becomes more of a Northville tradition. This year's party will be June 18.

Mrs. Robert J. Cummings, general chairman of this year's party, recently announced that the theme will be "Conestoga Trail" and that decorations will follow a Western motif with such eye-catchers as a Boothill Cemetery, corral and other wild west memorabilia.

A recent addition to the committee staff is Frank DeFina who was named chief

of security. He explained that the chief function of the security detail will be to prevent "outsiders from crashing the party which over the years has established a wide reputation as a first class, fun event."

Party Treasurer Tom Johnson of 47234 Dunsany also issued an appeal to senior parents who have not yet sent their \$8 donation to do so to permit the various committees to proceed with their work. Mrs. Sue Korte and her telephone group also will be calling to remind parents of the party, Mrs. Cummings said.

Another committee chairman, Mrs. Jean Boll,

also has made an appeal for the volunteers to help her security detail will be to prevent "outsiders from crashing the party which over the years has established a wide reputation as a first class, fun event."

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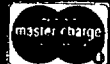
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Township Officials State Views on 3-Mill Election

Lawrence Wright Supervisor

I truly believe we need more police-fire protection in Northville Township.

Despite a slower pace in building activity here, the valuation of the township increased significantly this past year pushing the SEV to \$74 million. That means property in the township is worth nearly \$150 million today. And there is every indication the township valuation will increase as much next year.

Furthermore, it appears the building activity, which slumped this past year, very likely will regain some of its earlier vigor this year and next in the township.

All of this suggests to me that we cannot afford to procrastinate any longer on providing our citizens with the services they need. Fire protection, especially in the southeast section of our township, is inadequate and I, as a public official, am compelled to attempt to provide the needed additional service.

The 3-mill proposal, which voters must decide next week, deserves support — provided, of course, we as public officials pledge to spend it wisely. And the wisest, most economical way to use the resulting tax monies would be on a jointly operated city-township department. Separately operated departments, in my opinion, would be economically unsound.

Therefore, I support the millage proposition and urge others to do likewise, but I also pledge to support the wisest expenditure of the millage — a jointly operated police-fire department with the city.

Sally Cayley

Clerk

It is regrettable this request did not arrive sooner, as it not only would have given me more time to prepare a statement, but also would have presented the Board's position sooner to the voters, so that they would have had

more time to acquaint themselves with all aspects of this very important issue.

The Northville Record editorially has pointed out that no program has been forth-coming from the Board supportive of the millage issue. The original Public Safety Committee was to have served in this function, but the Board unceremoniously dismissed this committee at its February meeting, appointing another to take its place. Apparently this new committee has been too busy conferring with the City of Northville committee to conduct such a campaign. In the meantime, a report has been issued which the Northville Township Board has not yet seen, let alone had the opportunity to compare with the original report. From what I know of this report, and if one can believe what one reads in the Northville Record, this new committee has gone beyond their instructions, to the point of asking for contract costs from the City of Northville for police protection.

It should be pointed out that, in last year's annexation effort, those in favor of annexation insisted that the combined communities could operate on four mills. These four mills did not include a full time fire facility, which the Township's current millage proposal intends to do.

Current information proves that four mills would not, in fact, even support present levels of services. Therefore, I view with skepticism the latest spate of statistics, as propounded by the pro-annexation sources. At the time Northville Township started a police department, present fire fighting services as contracted from the City were adequate. There was no such thing at that time as "the cart before the horse". All Wayne County Townships will lose sheriff's patrol soon. All are faced with starting departments of their own. We have been complimented by various sources because we have been farsighted enough to start our own department.

Opponents of the Township have pointed out problems in formulating a new budget. It is indeed difficult to get on with the work at hand when some members show up at budget hearings only to spend all their time arguing about adding yet another mill to the April 23 ballot, when this has no bearing on the current budget, at the same time taking away precious time from discussion of that same budget.

Township voters must give very serious consideration to establishing its own services for fire fighting. It should be realized that the present services provided by the City of Northville for its residents is adequate for its needs. I intend to vote in favor of the millage proposal on April 23, as I feel that it is imperative we have more fire protection for our citizens. However, I will never vote in favor, at Board level, to contract services to another governing body. When this happens the local entity loses control over these contracted functions. If things are not managed to your satisfaction, there is nothing to be done about it.

Joseph Straub

Treasurer

In complying with your request for a statement from members of the township

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each of the seven members of the Northville Township Board was asked to submit for publication in The Record their positions on the 3-mill proposal that goes to voters on Tuesday. They were asked to confine their remarks to no more than 400 words. Two board members, Trustees Richard Mitchell and Charles Schaeffer, Jr. did not submit statements.

board regarding Northville Township's Special Election of April 23, 1974 which will ask the taxpayers for permission to levy up to 3 mills for a public safety department, I wish to go on record of reiterating my comments on the subject in a letter to your newspaper published January 24, 1974.

In that letter I explained why I consistently voted against the concept, and among other things, I expressed my serious concern about the inadequacy of the 3 mills for such a venture, especially since there is no provision made for financing the procurement of the necessary large equipment required and a suitable building to house same.

I also stated I was not interested in building an empire of bigger departments and higher salaries, that I am only concerned with finding the best way to provide the best protection for all citizens at the lowest possible cost.

I am firmly convinced that the most practical and economical way to establish an adequate, efficient public safety department is for the "township" and the "city" to pool their financial resources, utilize the city's present fire fighting know-how, and expand our already very satisfactory "fire relationship" into one large viable public safety department, and save tax dollars for both communities.

Therefore, unless the township and the city agree in writing to share the costs of a combined public safety department, on an equitable basis, before the April 23rd millage election, I as township treasurer cannot in good conscience support the concept and I will vote against 3 additional mills for a public safety department, and I urge all township taxpaying property owners who wish to "stretch" their tax dollar to do likewise.

Leonard Klein

Trustee

FIRE...FIRE...FIRE... that alarm brings fear and panic to every living being's heart. We, as citizens of Northville Township, be very concerned as to whether we have adequate protection for all our citizens against this type of disaster.

Those citizens living in the close proximity to our fire station have speedy response to their call, but our citizens that are in the south and to the east have to wait from 7 to 10 minutes before equipment arrives to the fire.

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John MacDonald

Trustee

In my opinion it is impossible for Northville Township to establish and operate its own public safety department for three mills.

For elected board members to suggest otherwise to taxpayers is misleading and irresponsible.

It is possible, however, to

use this ear-marked revenue in a jointly-financed program with the city to provide the total community with better police and fire protection.

I think we, as elected representatives, owe it to our fellow taxpayers to be forthright and state the facts as they exist.

With three mills and the cooperation of existing city and township manpower in the police and fire departments we can provide our community improved public

safety protection at the least cost to the taxpayer.

To attempt to use this money to create our own department would be a self-serving maneuver that would short-change the public both in cost and quality of protection.

I'll vote YES Tuesday, but I urge taxpayers to encourage their elected board members to reserve this money, if approved, for a joint city-township public safety department.

Violations Decline

Traffic accidents are keeping an even pace with last year but traffic violations are declining.

Through March of both years, a total of 67 accidents took place in the City of Northville. To date, police have issued 681 traffic violations, down from 806 written through the first three months last year.

In a report issued by Corporal Allen Cox, officer in charge of the city's traffic division, 22 accidents were reported in March. Of those, 14 took place in traffic and eight occurred in parking lots.

Seven persons were injured in March bringing the year's total to 15, down from 23 hurt through March of 1973.

Twelve of the "in traffic" crashes involved two or more vehicles, one involved a pedestrian and one occurred when a car ran off the road. Violations were issued in 11 of the 22 accidents, Corporal Cox reported.

Of the 223 traffic tickets written in March, 165 were for hazardous moving violations. Leading the list were speeding tickets, 47; improper turn, 36; disobeying traffic signal, 18; disobeying stop sign, 14; no tail lights, 10. Others included failing to yield right of way, nine;

drunken driving, no brake lights, six each; following too closely causing accident, wrong way on one way street, four each; improper lane usage, driving without due care, three each; improper passing, two; careless driving, reckless driving and all others, one each.

Non-hazardous violations included defective equipment, 28; no registration on person, 12; no operator's license on

person, nine; suspended or revoked license, five; improper plates, no proof of insurance, one each; and all others, two.

Parking violations during March totaled 115, bringing the year to date number to 683, up from 631 through March last year.

Traffic arrests totaled 13; drunken driving, six; suspended license, six; and reckless driving, one, Corporal Cox added.

Methodists Plan Annual Banquet

"The gingham dog and the calico cat" are providing the theme for "The Gingham Fantasy," the annual mother-daughter banquet of the Northville United Methodist Church to be held at the church at 6:30 p.m. May 3.

Entertainment, stories, prizes, songs and a "fantastic" feast are planned, according to Mrs. James Frisbie, chairman. Mrs. R. Geraldine Gray, storyteller, will provide an evening of

stories and songs as she accompanies herself on the auto-harp.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Charles George, 349-1060, ticket chairman, or by calling the church office, 349-1144.

Others working on the event are Mrs. Fred Witt, decorations; Mrs. Walter Knollenburg, awards; Mrs. Warren Fittery, dinner; Mrs. Rick Christianson, publicity; and Mrs. Robert Taylor, dining room.

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—City Council Minutes—

April 1, 1974

Mayor Allen called the meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL Present: Allen, Folino, Nichols, and Vernon Absent: City Manager Walters (vacation) and Biery (vacation)

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the previous meeting of March 18, 1974, were reviewed. Correction Page 1, paragraph 11 "Dale Glower" and "Lexington Commons."

Minutes stand approved as corrected. MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Northville Zoning Board of Appeals, of February 6, 1974, the City Planning Commission of March 5, 1974, and March 19, 1974, and the Library Advisory Commission of March 21, 1974, were reviewed and placed on file.

Councilman Vernon asked if the Plan Commission may add to the agenda as Council does, as there is a possibility of litigation by a citizen. City Attorney replied that Plan Commission can add to their agenda.

Councilman Folino said he is sure they are not doing this knowingly against anyone, but they probably take up the budget just as Council does.

POLICE REPORT: There was no Police Report.

RESOLUTION FOR TRANSFER OF FUNDS: Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to adopt the resolution for a temporary transfer of funds for 90 days of \$5,000 from the Major Street Fund to the General Fund.

Carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: After discussion, motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Vernon to approve the bills as presented.

GENERAL FUND DEBTS \$29,675.45
LOCAL STREET DEBTS 2,777.57
MAJOR STREET DEBTS 2,835.55
LOAN FROM MAJOR STREET FUND TO GENERAL FUND 5,000.00
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND DEBTS 4,483.47
TRUST AND AGENCY FUND 32.30
WATER FUND DEBTS 9,984.46

Carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: Letter received from Governor Milliken thanking Council for sending him a copy of our resolution involving the keeping of animals in shelters for seven days. He reports that an amendment will be introduced soon which should alleviate the problems.

Resolution from Southfield objecting to Senate Bill 888 which would allow the State Liquor Commission the discretion to continue an existing license even when a local governmental unit requests revocation of such license.

Councilman Vernon felt this was an important item City Attorney will report further on it later in the meeting.

Councilman Nichols mentioned a bill being worked on regarding gravel trucks to pull a tarpaulin on top. He feels a resolution should be adopted urging the passage of this bill.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Vernon to adopt resolution urging the passage of HB 868 and send a copy to our Representatives and Senator.

Carried unanimously.

Resolution from Brownstown Twp opposing the authorization of the registration of voters by the Secretary of State through the use of Drivers License Bureau.

Resolution from Romulus petitioning W.C.B.C. to abolish the present administrative structure of the Detroit Metro Wayne Co. Airport and remove all responsibility of said airport from Wayne Co. Rd. Commission.

Resolution from Brownstown Twp opposing Public Act 31 regarding the seven day retention time or animals in animal shelters.

Resolution from Romulus opposing HR 8053 and S 352, the Voters Registration Act, which would initiate voter registrations via the Federal Postal Service.

Resolution from Plymouth Twp opposing HR 8053 and S 352, the Voters Registration Act.

Resolution from Brownstown Twp opposing HR 8053 and S 352, the Voter Registration Act.

Resolution from Brownstown Twp opposing a Special Election.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: None.

POLICE CAR BID: Captain Westfall of the City Police Department was present. City Manager's memo, regarding the new police car, asked Council to allow the taking of bids earlier than usual due to the long delivery time.

Councilman Nichols suggested the cars in the future be a different color. Captain Westfall replied he and the City Manager have discussed this.

Councilman Folino felt that advertising in April for the new police car is a good idea and moved to authorize the City Manager to take bids.

Motion withdrawn by Councilman Folino because motion was not necessary.

Council approval was given to advertise early for the new police car.

STUDENT RIDERS IN POLICE CARS: Council reviewed City Manager's memo and a copy of Livonia's operating rules and waivers required of student riders.

Captain Westfall felt this is a good program, giving students course credit, promoting good will and showing them an officer's job. He explained the waivers, one for those under 18, which must be signed by the parents and notarized and one for those over 18, which is signed by the student and notarized.

City Attorney will go over the waivers and the question of liability insurance. Councilman Vernon pointed out Northville has only two patrol cars, not several as Livonia, and he felt we should find out if any small cities as Northville have such a program.

Mayor Allen referred this to the Superintendent of Schools, the City Manager and the City Attorney.

Council felt the resolution was necessary.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to adopt the resolution objecting to Senate Bill 888, allowing the State Liquor Control Commission the discretion to continue a license even when the local governmental unit requests revocation. Copies of this resolution will be sent to our Representative and state senator.

Carried unanimously.

TWO STORY IN CBD: Charles Lapham was present to ask Council to consider the compatibility of residential and commercial two-story buildings in the CBD. He pointed out the last four new buildings built have been one story, when Northville has traditionally been two-story. He feels if two-story buildings could be constructed, it would interest more people in building in Northville or renovating present structures.

He was concerned that Glenn Long's new building which could be two-story, will end up being one-story unless Council agrees to seriously consider the two-story concept.

Mayor Allen replied that Council would discuss this at a study session April 22, 1974. Mr. Lapham of the Public Hearing April 9th on the Zoning Ordinance.

MAY ALEXANDER CT.: Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to adopt the resolution as presented by the City Manager dedicating Mary Alexander Court as a public right-of-way for street parking.

Carried unanimously.

TRAFFIC CONTROL ORDER 74-14: Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to adopt Traffic Control Order 74-14.

Carried unanimously.

ARBOR WEEK PROCLAMATION: Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to proclaim the week of April 21 through April 27 as Arbor Week.

Carried unanimously.

CLEAN-UP, FIX-UP, PAINT-UP WEEKS: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to proclaim the period of April 22 through May 18, 1974, as Clean Up, Paint-Up Fix Up Weeks.

Carried unanimously.

1974-75 CITY BUDGET: The 1974-75 City Budget was presented by the City Manager, but will be discussed at a later time.

THOMPSON-BROWN LETTER: Letter from Thompson Brown to the City Manager was reviewed asking the City for a six month extension on the drainage permit in Lexington Commons.

Councilman Nichols said perhaps six months is too long due to complaints in the past.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Vernon to extend the drainage permit in Lexington Commons in Court.

Thompson-Brown for 90 days, with a letter of explanation to be sent.

Carried unanimously.

LIST OF MATTERS REFERRED: Mayor Allen asked about the purchase of the Brownstown property. City Attorney replied it is still in court.

The traffic tie up at 8 Mile and Nov. Roads is being checked into by Oakland County.

City Attorney recommended Council meet with Oakland Co. to discuss this intersection before they take any action.

Councilman Vernon suggested a letter be written to them.

Councilman Folino and Vernon are in favor of a police study and suggest letters be written to both Wayne and Oakland Counties concerning this intersection.

Councilman Vernon reported on the Public Safety Study. His committee met with the Township and since then the board committee appointed by the Supervisor. An analysis of the study was submitted to the Township and discussed with them. We will be recommending to them what services we can provide with the three mills.

Mayor Allen said that since the demolition of the Green Apartments the City is left with a very small parking lot. He suggested trying to sell the lot to D&D or build a parking deck.

The trailers at Northville Lab have been moved only to the back and will be checked on again by the City Attorney.

The Drawbridge Lot light has not been adjusted yet, and Mayor Allen will check on this.

The directional sign at 8 Mile and Taft Roads has been abandoned by the Beautification Commission due to the possibility of damage and policing problems.

Councilman Folino suggested the NW corner may be used for the purpose. Councilman Vernon will look into this and present it to the Beautification Commission at the next meeting.

The Cady St. one-way change from Main to Griswold will be discussed at a later date.

Councilman Folino said he has tried to get a meeting with the General Ambulance people but was not successful.

Mayor Allen asked if anything has been heard from Wayne Co. on the jurisdiction of Center St. City Attorney replied he hasn't heard anything yet, and will call.

MISCELLANEOUS: Councilman Vernon mentioned that the Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan is having a dinner at which the City of Northville will be recognized as a charter member. It is \$10 per person and he would like two councilmen to be present.

Councilman Nichols feels the signs and traffic orders on East and Orchard should be enforced now.

Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 10:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Patricia Sattler

Special Meeting Minutes

April 8, 1974

Mayor Allen called the special meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:03 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Biery, Folino, Nichols, Vernon Absent: None.

PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT: Mayor Allen opened the Public Hearing on the Zoning Ordinance Text. Summaries of the ten different zones and permitted uses were passed out to the audience.

SECTION 2-06 Section 2-06 (R 1A-1B) was read as summarized.

Mr. George Kohn, 473 W. Cady, asked in regard to Section 2-06 2 if it applies to existing two and three family dwellings.

Mayor Allen replied they would be permitted as nonconforming.

SECTION 2-07 Section 2-07 (R-2) was read as summarized.

Mr. Kohn asked, in regard to Section 2-07.1, if this meant conversion to commercial.

Mayor Allen replied no, this means where older homes can be changed to two family dwellings.

Mr. Kohn asked what is meant by adverse environmental change of the neighborhood.

Councilman Nichols answered that it is when a neighborhood begins to change because of encroaching different types of structures.

Dennis Roux, 21130 E. Chigwidden, questioned Section 2-07.1 in regard to putting in water and sewer on all lots not yet developed.

Mayor Allen replied that yes, sewer and water would have to be in, or, if not possible, one could go before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

SECTION 2-08 Section 2-08 (R 3) was read. No questions were raised.

SECTION 2-09 Section 2-09 (R-4) was read. No questions were asked.

SECTION 2-10 Section 2-10 (PBO) was read.

Mr. Culler, 615 Randolph, asked what is the objection with the intermixing of commercial and office structures.

Plan Consultant Ron Nuno replied that the purpose was to group together all professional offices and all retail businesses, to cut down on pedestrian and transportation conflicts as outlined in the ordinance.

Dennis Roux asked whether Article F, 2-10.2, permits retail and commercial use.

Mr. Nuno said this is in a building that is basically an office structure and the store would be for the convenience of the workers in the building, with no outside advertisement.

Francis Gayley, 221 S. Rogers, explained the conflict of professional business with retail is the coming and going of trucks and interfering with pedestrians.

Connie Conder, 20455 Woodhill, commented that Mr. Nuno's explanation was not satisfactory.

Tom Wheaton said the text says we are trying to separate automobiles and pedestrians, rather than have the crisscross of cars and pedestrians. This is the intent of the ordinance.

Charles Ely, 247 West St., commented there will be many arteries going through Northville in five to ten years and truck traffic will be secondary.

SECTION 2-11 Section 2-11 (LSD) was read as summarized.

Dennis Roux had a question on Section 2-11.2, part "D" pertaining to the definition of "professional offices of doctors, etc." He specifically asked if a veterinarian clinic would be allowed.

Mayor Allen replied a clinic might be permitted, but not a kennel. This would have to be clarified further.

Councilman Nichols said LSD is a local shopping area, where in the GCD you are surrounded by commercial.

Councilman Vernon said it is designed to take care of the needs of the local people living in the area, and not to draw from all over.

Dr. Carl Witte, Nov. Road, is a veterinarian who wishes to open a clinic in an LSD district. He would have no boarding, but animals operated on would be spending a night or so. He feels a lease arrangement such as is available in an LSD district is much better suited to a doctor just starting out, as he is.

Jim Culler asked why all offices are not outlined in the LSD, and which ones are prohibited.

Mayor Allen replied that the text says similar professions.

Dennis Roux said a General Professional District would be people who perform a service and do not advertise, but a business such as Real Estate would be selling something, so it could very well fit into LSD.

This will be studied further by Council.

This will be studied when the map is taken up.

Charles Ely noted his property is set up for PBO, which is nonconforming. Wheaton said the Plan Commission changed this zoning.

Mr. Roux asked if an updated map is available with the changes on it the Plan Commission recommended.

There is not such an updated map ready yet.

Hazel Starr, 329 River St., asked why Mr. Culler asked to go back to Section 2-11.2, item "A". Would those who presently have parking lots on their property be eliminated?

Councilman Vernon said they are not in a RTRU district.

Ring Road Councilman Vernon answered Mr. Bohn's question of a "ring road" and said it is a future undertaking that will have a separate study. The wording should be "a ring road, not 'the' ring road, in the Zoning Ordinance."

Mr. Bohn asked where does this parking go in the meantime?

Councilman Vernon replied that it would still be oriented away from Main and Center Streets.

LSD & CBD Dennis Roux asked why the uses are specific in some zoning areas and not in others. LSD is not detailed, but CBD is as to office uses.

Mayor Allen said since it is a local shopping district, it is not as general as CBD.

Mayor Allen said Council will be continuing the public hearing, probably on the 22 of April, on the map, and to watch the paper. He asked if there were any further questions on the text.

Parking Requirements: Dennis Roux asked about the new parking requirements for LSD areas, more parking is required than for GCD.

Mr. Nuno said he based this on useable floor space, and that does not include shelving, etc. Also, there is a ratio of 1.5 need for parking in LSD areas as shown in parking studies.

Parking Requirements: Mayor Allen was not certain about the desirability of the new concept of useable floor space.

Francis Gayley pointed out that Northville has not reached its full growth yet. The residential lots may eventually be filled up in LSD areas, producing a higher level of business activity.

Nonconforming Uses: Mr. Ely questioned the Section for nonconforming uses in the Ordinance. He cited the part which contains buildings that do not have a replacement value over \$5,000. Also, it says if a structure is destroyed by any means exceeding 125 per cent of its SEV, it cannot be reconstructed.

Mayor Allen explained this to him. Rear & Side Yard Requirements: PBO Councilman Folino asked about rear and side yard requirements in the PBO, increasing from 20 to 25 feet.

Mr. Nuno replied that this provides a greater separation because usually there is residential nearby.

Mr. Charles Ely asked that on Page 34, under Fire and Safety, not to exceed the state regulations.

There being no further comments or questions, Mayor Allen entertained a motion to recess the public hearing to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 15, 1974 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Patricia Sattler

Theater Guild Slates Events

Show time is 8 p.m. April 25, 26 and 27 at Plymouth Central Middle School, Main and Church streets. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 453-4140 or 455-3928.

The antique show-sale will be held from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. April 27, and until 6 p.m., April 28, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Admission is 50 cents.

In conjunction with a family offering, "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas," Plymouth Theater Guild is sponsoring a Tri-State Antique Show and Sale next week-end.

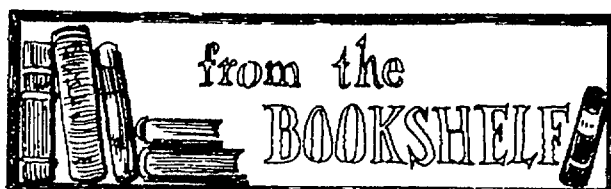
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New books available in the public library this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION "Watership Down," Richard Adams; Best seller Band of rabbits set out bravely for a new home in English countryside.

"Band of Brothers," Ernest Gann, Lewis Horn believes his friend has been wrongly blamed for a disastrous plane crash and resolves to clear him.

"Fear of Flying," Erica Jong; Best seller candidate Records the erotic fantasies and outrageous adventures of Isadora Wing who travels constantly in spite of her phobia of flight.

"Dragonmede," Ruth

Randall; Gothic novel with Victorian England setting.

ADULT NON-FICTION "How to Get More Out of Sex than You Ever Thought You Could," Dr. David Reuben; Author also wrote "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," which was a best seller.

"Pat Loud: A Woman's Story," Pat Loud; Autobiography of a divorced mother of five. Author took part in the controversial television documentary "An American Family."

"Robert Paul Smith's Lost and Found," Robert Paul Smith, The author reminisces about domestic objects that symbolize life in a less complex America.

Crime Climbs In Northville

Most categories of crimes within the City of Northville continued to rise in March when compared with figures for the same month a year ago.

According to a report recently issued by Captain Louis Westfall, burglaries headed the list of serious crimes last month with a total of 13 reported to police. Of those, 11 occurred in homes and one vacant dwelling was broken into.

One attempted burglary was also reported. Six break-ins were reported in March, 1973.

Six cases of assault were reported, including five assault and battery complaints and one felonious assault. During the previous year, two assault cases were investigated. One accosting was reported last month, police said.

Nine thefts from buildings were reported during March, up from one during the same month in 1973; vandalism, seven compared with two, bicycle thefts, two compared with none; arrests for drunkenness, 15 compared with four; narcotic violations, one each month, and disorderly conduct, three each month.

In other activity in March, city officers treated 10 sick or injured persons, investigated two suspicious person reports, handled one overdose, served

warrants on seven persons wanted by other police agencies, arrested nine persons wanted on warrants issued by the city police, assisted three other police and fire agencies and impounded three vehicles.

McGahey Takes

First in Radio

Terri McGahey, a senior at Novi High School, won a first place in radio broadcasting during the district forensic tournament at West Bloomfield recently.

Also scoring high at West Bloomfield was Novi's Chris Zylinski who placed second in declamation.

By winning these honors the two students are eligible now to compete in the regional forensic tournament at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School on April 25.

Membership

Given 26

Twenty-six young people in the confirmation class of Northville First Presbyterian Church were received into full membership of the church at a meeting of the session preceding Maundy Thursday services last week.

They are Jessica Bacsanyi, Kathryn Biery, Linda Boshoven, Susan Clark, Peter Couse, Carolyn Davies, Laurie Day, Esther Fountain, Lisa Frew, Edith Hannert, Nancy Jerome, Douglas Kennedy, Steven Massel.

Others are Thomas MacDonald, Kathryn Moore, Donald Riffenburg, Judith Riffenburg, Charles Sanford, Heida Shelly, Cynthia Slessor, Regie Smith, Ruth Smith, David Sparling, Rene Wheaton, and Julie Williams.

Novi Trustees

Change Date

A switch in scheduling means the Novi Board of Education meets next week Tuesday instead of this week. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the administrative offices as usual.

Date of the meeting was changed because a number of board members were unable to attend this week.

TAKE A TRIP TO THE MOON

APRIL 18-21

Board the 72 foot rocket and take a 12 day trip to the Moon in 12 minutes! The actual blast off is seen from inside the Space Capsule. Circle earth at 100 miles altitude, see the Atlantic Ocean, Lake Nassau and the Nile River, Mount Everest and the Mountains of Tibet, Hawaii and the Pacific Ocean, the Coast of Southern California and Grand Canyon. Actual photos of the moon from 50 miles up -- all from authentic NASA film!

Highly educational for children and adults alike. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Blast off every 20 minutes. 50¢ per trip.

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



EUGENE WAGNER

Speaking for Myself

Pinball Arcades?



CHARLES BIDWELL

GOOD . . .

"Youth of today need a supervised place to go for constructive entertainment."

Arcades, carpeted, well lit, demanding high behavioral standards, with adult supervision at all times, are an asset to any community. Pinball is not going to corrupt the morals of youth. Example...set by we parents, businessmen, politicians, teachers, and others either reinforces or morally bankrupts youth.

Kids have rights and responsibilities. Some kids ignore the latter. Some parents ignore both. Youth is welcome in Arcade 5 locations on our terms. Wholesome leisure activity is provided at about the same price as bowling. We don't show or sell pornography. Our example...does not allow smoking, drinking, drugs, spitting, snowballing, sexual activities, loitering, or obscenities in the area for which we are legally responsible. Kids don't learn these things at our Arcade. These activities are against the law and it's time these laws are enforced and obeyed.

We will do more than our share. How about it kids? How about it parents?

Several local communities adopted a strong model arcade ordinance, which adheres to the state curfew law, and gives each parent the opportunity to prohibit their

child from entering an arcade. The American Pinball Association recommends this ordinance for all communities.

Eugene Wagner
Owner Arcade-5, Northville

BAD . . .

Bad, but not all bad.

Bad when this type of business, in conjunction with several other establishments, helped to cause a crowd control problem on east Grand River in Brighton last summer.

Pinball Arcades tend to draw primarily the young people. These people combined with others, seem to draw a group, a very small group, which sometimes cause trouble for all.

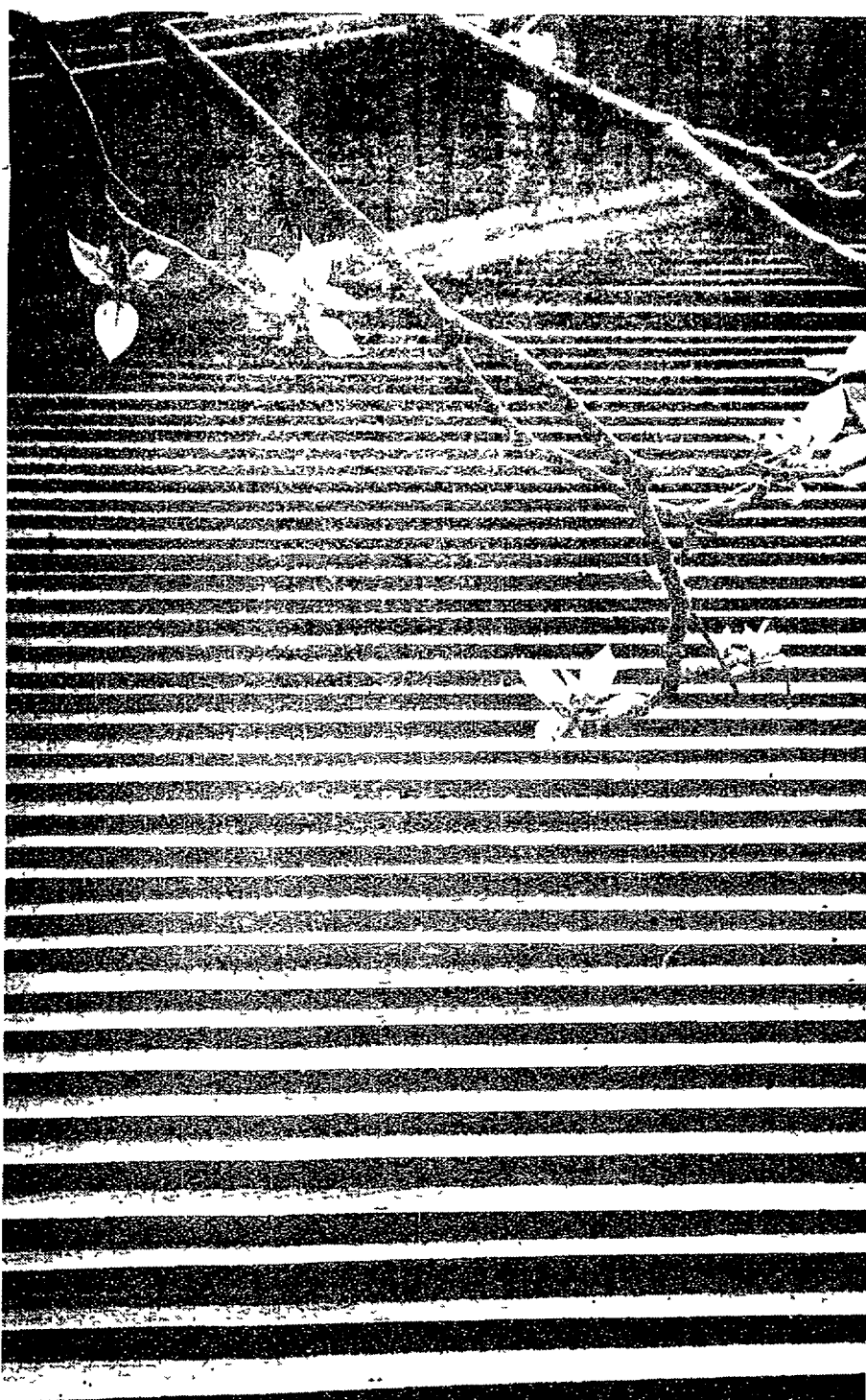
In order to try to alleviate some of these problems, the Brighton City Council is working on an ordinance (No. 158) which would try to alleviate some of the past problems through licensing of pinball establishments and each machine.

This type of business, when properly run, can be a fine thing for the young, as well as the entire community.

Charles L. Bidwell
Brighton Councilman

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Budding Time

Northville township taxpayers cannot escape the fact that one day they will have to pay higher taxes if they want more services.

Next Tuesday they are being asked to approve up to three mills for public safety improvements.

That amounts to \$3.00 per year per one-thousand-dollars of state equalized valuation (SEV).

Breaking this down to the average homeowner with a \$30,000 house and an SEV of \$15,000, it means that the 1974-75 township tax would be increased by \$45.

Obviously, some homeowners would have to pay more than \$45, others less.

But the question for the voter to answer next Tuesday is whether or not he needs, or wants, improved police-fire protection badly enough to pay for it.

The township board, restricted to a levy of one mill for operating purposes, can only recommend. The taxpayer must respond.

This newspaper invited elected township board members to state their position regarding Tuesday's millage request so that voters might be better informed on this important issue. Most responded and their comments may be read on page 8-A.

It should become evident to the voter that the question of how public safety improvements should be made is not cut and dried.

Unfortunately, the old "pro-city, anti-city" attitudes again come into play.

It is the continued position of this newspaper that local public services can be provided more economically and more professionally if undertaken jointly on a community-wide basis.

The recent study undertaken by Michigan State University for the city and township of Plymouth reestablishes this fact and is reported elsewhere in this edition.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that strong board leadership has been missing in the important matter of public safety. Even in the face of tight finances the police budget has been permitted to increase almost at the will of those who direct the department.

So for reasons of professional management and accounting, the township's request for more tax dollars for public safety should be supported only if it carries with it assurances that such a program will be undertaken in conjunction with the city.

There's some evidence that most board members favor this procedure. Yet it wasn't until recent weeks that the township earnestly explored the possibility with the city.

Tuesday's vote is important to Northville township and it should be accorded a strong representative turnout at the polls. This is not predicted, however.

It is impossible for this newspaper to support a YES vote Tuesday in the absence of concise language from the board on exactly how the money will be used.

U.S. CONGRESSMEN—Second District (includes Northville and Salem Townships and that portion of the City of Northville in Wayne County; Marvin L. Each, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, Phone: 665-0518.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville, Wixom and Novi and Township of Novi); William Broomfield, 508 North Main Street, Milford, 48042.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—Supervisor Lawrence Wright, 349-1600; Clerk Sally Cayley, 349-1600; Treasurer Joseph Straub, 349-1600.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE—Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770; City Manager Steven Walters, 349-1300.

WIXOM—Mayor Gilbert Willis, 624-1851; Clerk - Treasurer - Assessor June Buck, 624-4557.

NOVI—Mayor Robert Daley, 349-4300; City Manager Harold Saunders, 349-4300; City Clerk Gerri Stipp, 349-4300.

STATE SENATOR—Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities); Carl Pursell, 46200 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, 48170.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE—Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township); R. Robert Geake, 48525 8 Mile Road, Northville, Phone 349-2319.

24th Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland County, Wixom and Novi); Clifford Smart, 555 Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Phone 624-2486.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—Oakland County (including Wixom, Novi and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville); Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom.

Wayne County (including the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville and Northville Township); Mary E. Dumas, 17659 Loveland, Livonia, Phone 522-0898.

Readers Speak

Former Nurse Charges Brutality at Mental Center

To the Editor:
Last year, I worked as an attendant nurse at "Plymouth Center for Human Development," a state home for the mentally retarded in Northville. I myself worked with the "profoundly retarded" (I.Q.s of about 15) — boys in their late teens who

were not yet toilet trained, totally dependent and virtually helpless on their own. Although any physical abuse of residents is forbidden by the State Department of Mental Health (Policy Letter No. 5), residents were, in fact, repeatedly abused in all the

sections I was familiar with. Residents were regularly punched, slapped, kicked, hit on the head with broomsticks, hit in the head by thrown basketballs, etc. by civil service employees. I had occasion to twice meet with Dr. William Womack, the director of Plymouth

Center, and on both occasions, reported to him on the abuse I had witnessed. At the second meeting, I asked him what was being done, in investigating and/or dealing with these conditions, and he replied, "Nothing". I suspect nothing will be done until parents of

Plymouth Center residents, and members of the community at large protest conditions at Plymouth Center. Perhaps, it will even take lawsuits by parents against the illegal brutal treatment of their children to accomplish anything.

Len Perlman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The foregoing letter to the editor was one of two communications from Mr. Perlman, now a resident in Kentucky. The first and more detailed communication seeking the newspaper's

Continued on Page 11-A

Why Edison and its contractor couldn't store equipment east of the railroad, instead of along the boulevard, puzzles me. Maybe the city should require parking of all utility construction equipment in the DPW yards.

Meanwhile, it seems to me the city should start treating Edison, its contractor, and above all the unresponsive road commission the same way it would treat you or I if we created junkyards.

Construction at the moment is occurring a block away, near Beal and Yerkes. Edison representatives report the underground installation eventually will be installed along Beal to Northville Road, cross the roadway, and continue east along Silver Spring.

And this isn't the first time the county has permitted use of that roadside as a junkyard. A year or so ago a construction firm doing work in the township stored its equipment there.

The latest junkyard is the work of a construction firm doing work for Detroit Edison Company. Edison excuses the mess by pointing out that a delay in receipt of underground conduit delayed start of construction until a week ago.

Ironically, even though the junkyard—which now includes cars and trucks as well—stretches from Silver Spring Drive south a full block or more, construction is planned on only a tiny area along Northville Road.

In a similar effort to remove "eyesores" from the community, the council last year enacted an ordinance to stop indiscriminate open storage of recreational vehicles on residential property.

Still other statutes prohibit citizens from turning their property into dumps for garbage and trash.

It should be noted, too, that through the Beautification Commission, the city continually encourages citizens to voluntarily keep their property and the community clean and, to that end, the city annually conducts a community clean-up campaign.

The 1974 edition of that campaign, incidentally, starts next week.

The point of all this is that while the city prohibits its citizens from creating backyard nuisances, as it should, it winks at other violations occurring in plain view of everyone.

For months the Wayne County Road Commission, which has jurisdiction over Northville Road, has permitted the open storage of a construction shed, equipment, toilet, and materials in the City of Northville along one of the community's nicest roads.

Undoubtedly you've noticed the junkyard even though the city does not. It's been standing there, in plain sight, just a few hundred feet south of Northville historic well along Northville Road.

Not long ago the Northville council directed the city attorney to order the removal of "unsightly" trailers from the property of a local factory under threat of fine.

By JACK W. HOFFMAN



WELCOME TO NORTHVILLE—Whether it's "only" since early February as Detroit Edison claims or earlier as neighbors suggest, the construction sheds and trucks and toilet and pipes strung out along Northville Road has greeted motorists too long,

and Columnist Jack Hoffman (See Top of Deck on Page 10-A) suggests the city force utilities and the Wayne County Road Commission to obey the same anti-litter laws demanded of other citizens.

Traffic Light Set At Novi-Nine Mile

Motorists exasperated at having to wait for extended periods of time before being able to turn from Nine Mile on to Novi Road may soon find that the problem has been alleviated.

Novi's City Council agreed Monday to enter into a contract with the Oakland County Road Commission for improvement of the intersection. Improvements are to consist of flaring both Nine Mile and Novi Roads and installation of a four-way traffic signal at the location.

The flaring is slated for the 1974 construction season.

An agreement between the city council and road commission was necessary since Nine Mile is under the jurisdiction of the city and Novi Road is a county primary road under the jurisdiction of the road commission.

The council first ap-

proached the commission about installation of a traffic signal at the intersection several months ago after hearing citizen complaints about the heavy volume of traffic on Novi Road.

In addition to the heavy load of traffic from the Northville Downs racetrack in Northville, Novi Road carries an increasingly large amount of traffic during rush hours and on the weekends.

Citizens told the council that it was extremely difficult to turn on to Novi Road from Nine Mile during peak traffic flow.

The county road commission, however, expressed reluctance to install the signal unless the city first agreed to construct flaring.

The council's decision to accept the flaring proposed by the county led to the agreement ratified at Monday's council session.

Total cost to the city, according to preliminary cost estimates submitted by engineers, will be approximately \$32,250.

The estimated \$46,000 cost of constructing the flaring on Novi Road is to be split between the city and county on a 50-50 basis. The city has agreed to finance the entire \$7,000 cost of the flaring on Nine Mile.

The \$4,500 cost of the traffic signal is to be split on a 50-50 basis.

City Manager Harold Saunders told the council that

Board Plans

Evaluation

Northville School Board will meet in private session Monday to hold its yearly evaluation of Superintendent Raymond Spear.

Board President Stanley Johnston, in announcing the meeting, said the board's regular session will not be held Monday.

Next meeting of the board will be held Monday, May 13.

Readers Speak

Novi Needs Focal Point

To the Editor:

The Novi News should be commended for the timely editorial of April 10 regarding the lack of leadership and determination by the Novi City Council for immediate, concrete plans to finance and develop the proposed Civic Center.

Novi needs a focal point to

draw the community together in the way a downtown would do for some cities. Another very pressing need in Novi is immediate and long range park and recreation land and facilities. The recently announced 20-acre purchase within the 160 is a beginning, but the projected population for Novi will need much more recreation space. The time

and opportunity is now present for creating an exciting and unique recreational - educational - municipal complex. If the city delays, a tremendous opportunity to provide for Novi's future will be lost.

I feel confident many citizens would be willing to support a plan to raise needed

funds for this project. If we want a pleasant, well-planned city, we must act soon. I urge the Novi City Council to grasp this opportunity now and exert a strong role in development of the entire 160 acre Taft-Ten Mile Civic Center plan.

Sincerely,
George H. Wright

He Charges Brutality

Continued from Page 10-A

assistance was not intended for publication. Copies of it have been sent to the Michigan Department of Mental Health, to the State Police, and to State Representative Robert Geake.

Leonard Perlman, an employee for about three months at the hospital was fired for insubordination, this newspaper was informed.

Dismissal was upheld by the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Although the Plymouth center, located in Northville Township at Five Mile and Sheldon roads, has an employee committee procedure for handling written complaints, Mr. Perlman failed to bring the alleged abuses to the attention of this committee, according to Dr. Womack who ordered an investigation of the matter when questioned by this newspaper. Dr. Womack states he was never apprised by Mr. Perlman of the alleged abuses.

Praises Aid

For Easter Seal

To the Editor:

We wish to thank all who so generously contributed to Easter Seal Society to support children in need. It was so pleasing and refreshing to see many contribute with a smile and a kind word. Lovable Susan Hancock joins in expressing sincere appreciation to individuals, Rotarians and Northville Record for their actions to bring joy and sunshine in the lives of those in need.

Sincerely yours, C. A. Smith
for Wayne County Easter Seal Society.

Although he admits a very minimal number of abuses may occur at the center, he denies flatly that they are common. When infrequent complaints of patient abuses are reported, however, those complaints are given immediate attention, Dr. Womack states. Substantiation results in immediate dismissal of the guilty.

"Nothing is more repulsive to me than abuse. Our residents are humans, not animals and this hospital demands they be treated accordingly."

Our Letter Policy

We welcome Letters to the Editor, but we ask that they be limited to 500 words, that they contain the name, signature, address and phone number of the writer and that they be submitted to our office by 4 p.m. Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit all letters for libel, brevity and clarity.

Backs Drivers

To the Editor:

After reading the letters from the Northville Bus Drivers I feel I must express a parent's view. I hope that our School Board has already had the good judgment to see that the drivers' files are cleared of all reprimands relating to the "infamous icy Friday," and that they are paid their just wage for that morning. If this has not been done, I hope that other parents will join me

in demanding that they are treated fairly in this matter.

If letters must be entered in the files they should be letters of commendation for having judgment which certain leaders in the central administration seem to lack. I agree that a day of school is very important but, not so important that we risk busloads of children to get them there.

Richard L. Tomalty
44008 Brookwood Dr.

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Eye Consolidation

Continued from Record, 1

The procedure could consume two years and still be rejected in the final charter vote.

Meanwhile, voters are studying the report of MSU's Institute for Community Development and Services — a 66 page document that outlines the effects of consolidation for the city and township.

Cost of the MSU study, which required five weeks to complete, was shared equally by the city and township. Total cost was \$2,850.

According to the study report, the "basic difference between consolidation and the annexation of an entire township, as was recently considered by Northville city and township voters, is that consolidation provides an opportunity to develop a new charter for the new city — a charter which perhaps better reflects the changed conditions."

The report suggests that had the two Plymouths operated as one this year the city's tax rate would have been cut by as much as 5.50 mills (\$5.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation), while the township's tax rate would have increased by as much as 6.43 mills.

Significantly, however, the report indicates the township level of services would increase substantially with consolidation — to a level identical with city services.

Furthermore, it notes the cost would be less than it would be if the township had to provide the services alone.

General governmental costs for the consolidated community are pegged at \$278,000 by the report—substantially less than the estimated \$417,010 total required for separate operation (\$204,710 for the city and \$212,300 for the township).

Concerning police services, the report notes the township is now almost totally dependent upon the county sheriff and state police.

"Because the county has indicated that in the near future it will terminate its road patrol service, the township board has asked the city for a proposal...under which it would provide the services to the township on a contract basis," the report states.

Several proposals are presently under consideration. Among them is the city's proposal, which would provide the township with the same level of service as now provided in the city. Its cost to the township is estimated at about \$513,000.

A township citizens committee has suggested two alternatives — one providing the township with "a moderate level" of protection costing \$304,000 and the other providing a "starter" township police department costing about \$250,000.

According to the report, "combining the present city costs with either of the two township proposals results in a combined cost for police services in the area of from \$725,000 to \$775,000.

"However, because of differences in cost assumptions," continues the report, "we estimate that the combined costs of the first of the two township proposals with the present city expenditures could exceed the total cost of the city proposal, which was \$860,000.

A consolidated Plymouth would have spent \$559,665 for fire protection, whereas separately the total cost is pegged at \$614,026 (\$304,000 in the township and \$475,285 in the city).

Consolidated cost for garbage and rubbish pickup is put at \$280,000. The city now spends 1.50 mills (\$115,570) for this service, whereas township residents contract for it privately.

The report estimates that the owner of a \$30,000 home in the township spends the equivalent of 2.4 mills for rubbish pickup.

A consolidated community would have required \$211,000 for recreation, whereas separately the cost total is \$231,885.

Presently, the city's recreation program is "rather comprehensive in scope," while the township does not now sponsor a recreation program, says the report. "Under consolidation, we estimate that a minimum of \$211,000 be necessary to sustain in the new city the services presently offered in Plymouth city (at a cost of \$177,985)."

A consolidated department of public works would have cost \$100,000 this year, whereas separately operated departments cost a total of \$96,300.

However, the report notes that presently the township DPW does not provide as great a level of service as does the city.

Building costs under a consolidated government would have been \$71,000, whereas separately the total cost is \$117,176.

A consolidated community would have spent \$39,000 for planning, while cost of separate planning functions total \$51,000.

Engineering costs are pegged at \$24,000 under a consolidated government, whereas separately the total cost is \$21,575.

Street maintenance would have cost more (\$50,000) under a consolidated community than the total the two communities spend separately (\$44,895), suggests the report, because of a greater need for service in the township.

Altogether, a consolidated community would have spent \$3,030,857 this year, the report estimates, whereas the two communities separately could spend a total of \$3,065,984.

The total tax level under the consolidated city this year, concludes the report, would be 9.7 mills.

Presently, the city's tax rate is 14.70 (\$14.70 per \$1,000 of SEV), while the township rate is 3.28 mills.

Continued from Record, 1

budget, revenues anticipated include licensing and enforcement, \$19,400, up from \$8,000 last year; taxes, \$91,772, up from \$90,500; building department receipts, \$75,000, down from \$125,000 budgeted last year.

Other areas include state rebates, \$150,000, up from \$131,125; revenue sharing, \$50,625, not included in last year's budget; general administration, \$39,300; up from \$36,800.

Expenditures include legislative, \$8,400, down from \$9,000; supervisor, \$21,312, up from \$20,084; clerk, \$20,570,

up from \$13,466; and treasurer, \$26,450, up from \$23,950.

Office expenses of the supervisor, clerk and treasurer include salary increases effective after the November election. Increases include supervisor, \$14,000, up from \$12,500; clerk and treasurer, \$11,500, up from \$10,000.

Other expenditures include elections, \$6,000, up from \$1,600; attorney fees, \$12,000, same as last year; auditor, \$3,000, same as last year; cemetery, \$600, same; township hall operation expenses, \$21,200, up from \$9,000.

Increases in township hall operating expenses is due to an increase in the amount of rent to be paid when the township moves into the Wayne County Child Development Center.

Police department expenses are pegged at \$92,082, up from \$70,850 this year. Included is the salary of one extra person along with merit increases plus 5.5 percent increase on top of that for each officer. Merit increases occur after six and 12 months on the force and then after every year on the department. Starting pay will be \$9,812 to a top of \$13,331 after three years on the force.

Fire department expenditures were decreased to \$20,500 from \$24,500. Decreases occurred in con-

tractual costs, down \$2,000 to \$18,000, and in equipment costs, down \$2,000 to \$500.

Building department expenses include \$50,935, down from \$63,300; civil defense, \$300, down from \$500; ambulance, \$1,800, up from \$900; public works (roads) \$6,600, up from \$5,500; sanitation, \$1,300, down from \$6,000 as the township will discontinue providing dump use service after July 1; recreation, \$28,075, up from \$20,268; library, \$21,000, up from \$20,822.

Others are boards and commissions, \$18,000, down from \$20,165; and general administration \$65,800, down from \$66,220.

In other action, the board approved by a 6-1 vote the budget for the water and sewer department. Voting against the budget was Treasurer Straub who said he had never seen the document.

Expenses for salaries are estimated at \$39,000. Total of all expenses are estimated at \$327,297, balanced with the estimated operating income of the department.

Board members also voted to levy the one mill property tax permitted a township without a vote of the people. Voting against the levy was Treasurer Straub who commented he did not feel it was enough for operation and that he did not approve of the budget.

Lose Contracts

Continued from Record, 1

Donald, middle school industrial arts; and Miss

School to Use

Data Processing

Continued from Record, 1

Bell Telephone, effective in the 1974-75 school year, for expansion and updating of the district's present telephone system.

Cost is estimated at \$3,500 for installation and a monthly charge of \$1,100 to \$1,300 once the three new schools are added to the telephone system.

Changes in the present system will include allowing persons to call individual schools direct rather than having to go through the central switchboard.

Busard said that now 100 percent of the district's calls go through the switchboard with 50 percent being directed to other buildings in the district.

He explained that a survey of the district's present system showed the switchboard "is overloaded most of the time and trying to get an outside line is impossible."

Lefkothea Simeon, high school French and social studies.

Board members also took action on the status of 200 other teachers and extended a two-year contract to Robert Kucher, athletic director. Kucher's contract will expire in June, 1976.

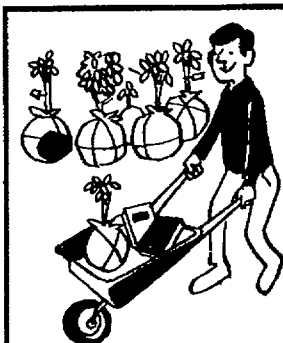
Continuing first year probation was granted to eight teachers; first to second year probation, 30; second to continuing second year probation, four; second year probation to tenure, 30; and continuing tenure, 127 teachers.

Third year probation was granted to Miss Cynthia Haynes, high school math instructor.

In other action, the board retained the auditing firm of Plante and Moran, certified public accountants, of Southfield, to audit the district's books for the 1973-74 school year.

Business Director Earl Busard said the cost would be about \$5,500.

The board also authorized the board's treasurer to receive and repay a loan for \$269,400 with the School Bond Loan Fund for the operation of the district.



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Kidnapping!

How to Combat This National Epidemic Puzzles Lawmen

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed-Thurs., April 17-18, 1974

Execution!

Would It Deter Kidnappings?

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Would capital punishment halt what appears to be a growing almost epidemic number of kidnappings in America today?

Absolutely, insist a large number of citizens who are being bombarded almost daily with news reports of kidnappings across the country.

But corrections' officials at the federal prison in Milan, at the world's largest state prison at Jackson, and at the Detroit House of Corrections think the answer to the question is "no."

As a matter of fact, only Warden Herbert Beall at Milan suggests executions may be warranted in certain, limited cases. But kidnapping is not one of them.

Warden John Amberger at DeHoCo and Deputy Warden Dale Foltz at Jackson oppose capital punishment for any crime. They emphasize factual evidence fails to substantiate the popular argument that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime.

Pointing out that criminologists and corrections officials have not yet had sufficient time to analyze the recent rash of kidnappings to draw any intelligent conclusions, Beall nevertheless clings to his personal belief that the death penalty on a

wholesale scale "is philosophically and morally wrong."

Certain crimes, however, may justify execution, he adds. Admitting his position is a "selfish one," Beall suggests the death penalty for prison guard killers is an example of such a crime.

"Without capital punishment I'm afraid you'd end up with a lot of people in prisons who have nothing to lose by taking another person's life," says the warden at Milan where the last execution took place in Michigan in the 1930's.

But Amberger, who states flatly "I'm against capital punishment for any crime," says the policy at the San Quentin prison in California "may give us a clue on how best to deal with kidnappings."

The San Quentin policy, he explains, is "if somebody is taken hostage they consider that person dead." In other words, guards know when they take their jobs there will be no negotiations for their release if they are taken hostage by inmates.

"I realize it is easy for me to say, not being the parent of a kidnapped person, but I think if we ever are to curb the kidnappings we've got to stop the 'big payoffs.'" If we

Continued on Page 4-B

Kidnap Threats, violence mar
Americans call
easiest target Hearst food
Would-Be Kidnappers
Kidnap
U.S.

Victim, 8, Helps FBI
Nab Kidnap Suspects
4 ARRESTED
Husband pays \$8
Troy won't
freed; 2
2 Botch
\$60,000
Kidnap
Ringleader
In Getty
Kidnap
Is Nabbed
American
Diplomat
Kidnapped
In Mexico
HERMOSILLO, Mexico—
(UPI)—Terrorists reportedly

By ROLLY PETERSON

The Hearst Kidnapping in California. The abduction of an editor in the south. A mother and child kidnapped in Detroit. An American diplomat seized by radicals in Argentina. The aborted attempt to kidnap Princess Ann outside Buckingham Palace.

Barely a day goes by without a breaking news story about a kidnap-extortion attempt somewhere on this earth. Significantly, it is a mushrooming worldwide program.

Yet, conspicuously, there have been no definitive in-depth media stories analyzing kidnap-extortion cases, the motives for them, the modus operandi, measures that might be taken to reduce risk of kidnapping, the types of men that perpetrate such crimes and what to do if kidnapped.

The explanation, as one police observer said, is quite simple. There is very little information about kidnapping.

"Take a look at the kidnappings over the past 40 years," he continued. "There have been some significant kidnappings, but very few cases — up until now. We're having one after another today."

There are very few books about kidnapping, he said. And those few treat the combined subject of murder, kidnapping and extortion in very general terms. They are long on historical perspective, short on a contemporary explanation of the current outbreak.

"They don't give the what or the reasons why," one law enforcement officer said, "because I don't think they know who's behind them."

There is no guideline for handling kidnap cases. There are no guidelines for reducing the risk of kidnapping.

VIP's who might be the target of kidnappings, police departments and company executives want guidelines and have sought them. But there are none.

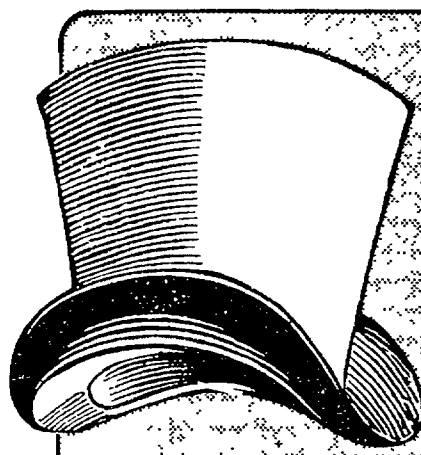
Call your local police department and the most you can expect are common sense explanations. If a kidnapping occurs, the local police would follow normal investigative procedures. In all likelihood, smaller departments would call for assistance from larger departments who have more sophisticated equipment, such as wire tapping devices, and more experience with kidnapping-extortion.

If you're a kidnap victim, there are no recommended procedures.

One local law enforcement officer, thinking it over, suggested the victim should remain as calm and alert as possible. "Absorb everything you can," was the admonition.

But beyond that, he had little to say.

Do you cooperate with your abductors, attempt to escape at the first opportunity, or try to outfox them?



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Presbyterian Forum Set

Dr. Henryk Skolimowski, professor of philosophy at University of Michigan, will speak on "Science, Values and Religion" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21, in the first of two special Forum presentations at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

He will be followed by Dr. Noel Friedman of the U. of M. theology department. He is to speak on "Evolution" at the 11 a.m. service in the church May 5.

Both speakers were secured by the Forum, an



adult group of the church which meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday mornings, through Dr. Charles Wheatley, a member who is on the U. of M. medical staff.

Dr. Skolimowski has his doctorate in philosophy from the New College of Oxford University, his master's in science from Warsaw Institute of Technology and his MA from Warsaw University.

He was a lecturer at Warsaw Institute from 1956-62 and at University of Warsaw in 1957-58. He has been a visiting professor at University of Southern California and at institutions in London, Jerusalem and Holland.

The author of many articles on science, technological thinking and philosophy, Dr. Skolimowski had a total of 17 published in 1972 alone in

American and British journals.

Two books, "Polish Marxism" and "Reason, Human Nature and Technology," are being published by two London publishers.

The second speaker, Dr. Friedman, is considered the senior man in the university's theology department. Mrs. Kenneth Dodds, program chairman for the Forum, points out. At the present time he is in Europe on a speaking engagement.

His appearance follows a Forum family retreat to be held April 26-28.

He will be speaking at the 11 a.m. church service as his topic of Evolution and the Christian faith is one that often is difficult to explain but of wide interest, especially for parents, Mrs. Dodds adds.

Both speakers were secured, she notes, as part of the Forum's concern with "helping people learn how to live with one another."

The 9:30 a.m. service May 5 will be Communion and a short sermon by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure. Reverend Richard Henderson, assistant pastor, will be in charge of the 11 a.m. presentation. The congregation is invited to attend both services and everyone interested in the community is welcome.

Dr. Skolimowski's talk also is open to all interested. There is no charge but a free-will donation to help defray expenses will be taken from those who wish to give.

God Kids To Appear

The Reverend Frank Gonzales, a former trumpeter with several well-known Hollywood dance bands, will present his God Squad at Hartland High School April 21-28.

The God Squad, a group of young people, many of whom were former drug addicts, relate the message of living an abundant life in Jesus Christ in their evangelistic trips across the country and around the world.

Mr. Gonzales technique is to have the teens present their message in a program of music and experience.

In 1950, while preparing to take his own dance band on television, Mr. Gonzales was stricken with tuberculosis. During his two years at a sanatorium in California, he decided to dedicate his life to the ministry of preaching the gospel.

"Thousands have been brought to a personal encounter with Jesus Christ through his ministry," said Mrs. Lois Reimenschneider, publicity chairman for the several area churches sponsoring the crusade.

Mrs. Reimenschneider relates that the Frank Gonzales association is an integral part of Mr. Gonzales' ministry. Through the association, Mexican orphanages are aided and one is under construction currently in Tepic Nayarit, Mexico.

Reverend Gonzales, his wife Jeanne and the 12 members of the God Squad will present their program at Hartland High each weekday evening at 7:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 3 p.m.

"Everyone is invited to attend," Mrs. Reimenschneider said. "You'll be glad you came. This is the same group that visited the area one year ago and they were well received then."

Immanuel Hosts Study

Immanuel Lutheran Church will host the Pastoral Conference of the Southeastern Area of Michigan for the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod April 22-23.

According to the Reverend George Tietel, the two-day program will consist of a variety of study sessions, reports and discussions. One of the major topics will be the new Huron Valley Lutheran High School expected to open in the fall of 1974 or 1975.

On Monday (April 22) a communion service will be hosted for the guest pastors by members of the congregation. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Between 40 and 45 clergymen are expected to attend the conference.

Class Offered

Only a few openings remain in the parent effectiveness training classes, which will be 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.



SHARING DIMES—The One Great Hour of Sharing offering from Northville United Methodist Church this year will be 300 feet of dimes. The Reverend Guenther Branstner said the idea of taping dimes to a four by eight foot board was his gimmick to help his congregation realize visually their offering. "This is going to be a fantastic special offering," he said, predicting that the 300 foot goal would be surpassed before the end of

this week when the effort is to conclude. Half of the over \$500 collected will go to the National Board of the Methodist Church for overseas relief and half will go to the Reverend Glen Eschtruth, a medical missionary in Africa. The Methodist congregation began lining up their dimes in early February and at the end of the first week the chain was already 12 feet long.



HENRYK SKOLIMOWSKI

Construction Worker

Fights Drug Abuse

Novi's Dick Edwards, a 27-year old construction worker, is upset about what he sees happening to area young people and has decided to do something about it.

"It was bad enough when the kids were just into drugs," commented Edwards, a large bearded man with a soft compassionate voice. "But nowadays they are getting interested in things like the Occult and Satanism, and frankly those trends disturb me."

Edwards' solution to the problem is weekly "rap sessions." Already underway, the "rap sessions" are held every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the South Walled Lake Baptist Chapel, located at 28190 Novi Road.

"I've been told that the term 'rap session' infers talk about drugs," said Edwards. "But we won't be talking about drugs; our 'rap sessions' will be about God. It seems to me that the

kids nowadays are searching for something they can grasp onto," he continued. "That's why they turn to things like drugs and witchcraft. But I feel that the answer to what these kids are searching for can be found in the Bible and is the Lord, Jesus Christ."

"Once they've found God, they won't need to keep searching with drugs and Satanism," he added. "The South Walled Lake Baptist Chapel is an offshoot of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church on Novi Road."

Although the "Rap Sessions about God" are now slated only for Thursday nights, Edwards vows that he will meet every night of the week if there is a demand.

"I'm not a preacher and we won't be taking offerings of any kind," he stated. "I'm just a simple man who wants to talk to others about God and Jesus Christ."

Anyone who needs a ride to the "rap sessions" may call either 349-4151 or 685-1674.

Missionary Chosen

The First Baptist Church of South Lyon will host a very special guest this coming week.

Doctor C. L. Culpepper, a Baptist missionary renowned for his work in mainland China prior to the establishment of the Communist regime, will be the guest of the congregation April 21-24.

New Radio Series Begins

Catholics United for the Faith, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Chapter, a group of self-proclaimed conservative Catholics in the Brighton area has begun a radio series called "Fortitude" on WAAM radio station in Ann Arbor.

The new program which began April 7 can be heard each Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9:39 a.m. "Fortitude" is an acronym for "Faith on Radio — Teaching Indispensable Truths, Unmasking Dangerous Errors."

The Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Chapter of C.U.F. encompasses Ann Arbor, Brighton and Pinckney. By beginning this program the group has achieved one of its major goals. Another chapter goal is the promotion of devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Statewide C.U.F. has 19 chapters and there are 138 chapters in the United States.

Aims of C.U.F. include improvement of catechetical instruction, a re-focus on a more Christ-centered mass, the defending of Catholic doctrine and the furthering of renewal in the church.

Their purpose is listed as being serving as a "rallying point and focus for all who love the church and who have been suffering silently while the noisemakers have been making their distressing noises."

Karen LaFleche, 9827 Burson, Brighton, treasurer of the Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Chapter said "We follow the Pope and what the Pope says."

"Fortitude" is to teach Catholic doctrine, an aim that C.U.F. sees as being neglected in today's Catholic education. "There is no doctrine in many of the Catholic catechisms today," Mrs. LaFleche said. "We want Catholic truth taught to Catholic children, not watered down religion."

Mrs. LaFleche says she does not intend to send her children to catechism classes until catechism classes begin to teach again about angels, intercession of saints, heaven, purgatory, hell, the devil and the virgin birth — all of which she maintains are basic Catholic dogma that are not included in today's catechisms.

She will teach her children at home with catechisms that do contain these doctrines, she said.

"We also want a liturgy that is more Christ centered," she said. "We want Mass to be celebrated in such a way that it is for the glorification of God and not the entertainment of the participants."

"The liturgy of the Eucharist cannot be changed except by the Pope and some people are changing it. There have

been heresies before and there are apt to be again. We do want our faith to be taught to our children and we want them to believe in Catholic teachings."

The Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Chapter meets for monthly meetings in varying places. Each meeting a portion of the time is devoted to reading Papal encyclicals and documents from the Vatican Council II.

"We are a lay apostolate to the world to defend the Church and the Pope," Mrs. LaFleche said when asked to explain C.U.F. further. "The Catholic church has dogmas and the dogmas will never change. Read the dogmas and you'll know what we stand for."

Florida Evangelist Speaks This Week

The Reverend Howard Hill of Clearwater, Florida is presenting a series of evangelistic meetings this week at the Brighton Church of the Nazarene, 5291 Ethel Boulevard, Brighton.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening this week and will conclude with a final service Sunday evening.

Mr. Hill has 20 years in the ministry and he has served the church as both a pastor and evangelist in that time. He has pastored churches in Florida, Alabama, Illinois and Ohio and his evangelistic work has taken him to many parts of the nation.

All are invited to his evangelistic meetings, Pastor Richard Warner said



HOWARD HILL

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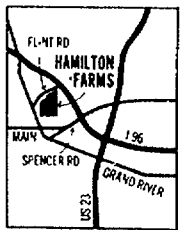
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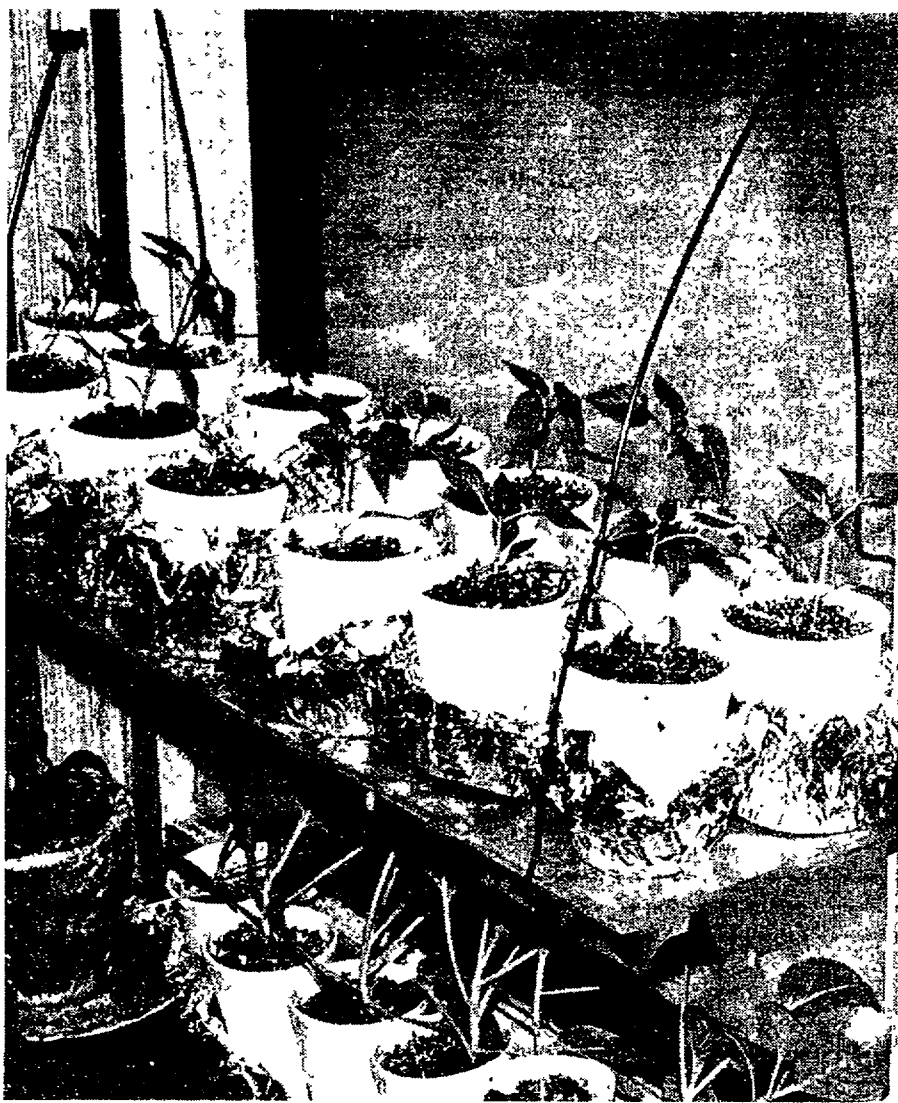
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The Reverend Kearney Kirkby, a licensed instructor in parent effectiveness training, will conduct the course at the First United Methodist Church, 400 East Grand River, Brighton.

For information regarding listing of church in directory call: In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700, South Lyon 437-2011.			
DIRECTORY of Area CHURCHES			
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship: 10:30 Church School 9:30	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455 1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 437 2289 Divine Service 9:00 Sunday School 10:15 Lenten Vespers Wed. 7 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6826 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 & Taft Roads Church Phone 349 4377 Chestner 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 E. School, Brighton
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.	HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD (Charismatic) 503 E. Lake St., 546 9896 Roger T. Harlow, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Pastor 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 Anne Arundel 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. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 3140, School 349 2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 4735 Rickett Road, Brighton Rev. Roy L. Mullens, 229 2890 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437 3390 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed. 7 p.m.	HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH A Friendly Bible Church in Hamburg Pastor David Funk—227 5882 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays Rev. John M. Hirsch 229 2720
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 349 1080 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. Lawrence A. Kinne Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m.	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Morning Worship Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion



EARLY START—Garden experts warn against planting vegetables too early out-of-doors, but starting plants indoors for later transplanting gives the gardener a good headstart on early harvesting.

Don't Start Vegetables Too Soon

Here's Gardening Tips for April

EAST LANSING.—Michigan State University horticulturists and turfgrass specialists recommend this April guide for homeowners and gardeners:

—Don't start your spring vegetable garden too soon. Let the soil dry out before working it. The soil is ready when a ball of it will crumble in your hand.

—When the soil is ready to be worked, fertilize it with a complete fertilizer.

—Start your tomato plants indoors about six weeks before you plan to transplant them.

—Early in the month, start radishes, leaf and head lettuce, onion sets, peas, greens, broccoli and cabbage.

—Late in the month, plant table beets, carrots, spinach, parsnips, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, rhubarb, asparagus roots and fruit trees.

—Harden your indoor plants before transplanting them outdoors. To do this, withhold water and lower temperatures. Place them outdoors in a protected area during the day and bring them indoors at night.

—Get ready for spring flowering beds. Remove half the winter mulch from your flower beds now and the remaining a week or two later. Clean up clumps of dead iris leaves and rotten rhizomes.

—Fast growing annuals may be started indoors this month. These include: marigolds, calendula, cosmos, scabiosa and gaillardia.

—Fertilize your shade and flowering trees.

—If you are planning to add some trees and shrubs to your landscape, now is the time to do it.

—Leave the foliage on Easter lilies until they turn brown. Then remove the bulb and root mass and plant them outdoors. Lilies will bloom in succeeding years in June or July.

—Control spider mites, spruce gall aphids and scale insects by applying dormant sprays before buds open and shoot growth starts.

—Spray fruit trees as soon as growth starts and continue at 7 to 10 day intervals. Do not spray them when they are in full bloom. An all-purpose fruit spray is the easiest to use.

—Rake out any spots of snowmold as soon as you spot them.

—Reseed any bare spots in your lawn if the soil is no longer muddy.

—If leaf spot is evident on your Kentucky bluegrass, spray with a recommended fungicide such as Dyrene.

—Control any lawn weeds before the temperatures get too high.

—Control crab grass—before you can see it—with siduron or dacthal. Applications should be applied before early May.

—De-thatch your lawn prior to new spring growth.

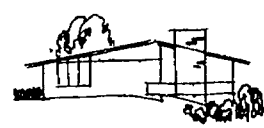
—Get your soil tested to determine fertilizer needs. You may not need as much as you think. Soil tests are available through your county extension office.

—Fertilize this month to help your lawn green up and compete against weeds.

—Get your motorized garden equipment into shape. It won't be long before your lawn will need to be mowed.

—Next month is mow month in Michigan. Weather permitting they will begin popping up late this month.

Home—Lawn And Garden



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

Wed.-Thurs., April 17-18, 1974

3-B

Beware of Spring Rackets

LANSING—Coming of Spring marks the appearance of miracle plant con-men who prey on home gardeners and landscapers. "Don't be taken in by these racketeers" is the warning sounded by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, Agricultural Director B. Dale Ball and the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

Home gardeners are warned against high pressure salesmen and mail order advertisers using fancy names for ordinary shrubs and plants and making exaggerated claims for their plant material.

Beware of glowing word descriptions and faked photographs of climbing vine peaches, giant climbing

strawberries, 1,000 giant red roses on a single bush, flowering shade trees that grow roof high in a single year, etc.

"All consumer complaints, including verbal misrepresentations are received by the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office and appropriate action is taken," said Assistant Attorney General Edwin M. Bladen. "It is our experience that purchasers who deal with established local merchants can see what they are buying and are not misled by photographs or lurid verbal pictures."

"One cannot expect to get high quality stock at

ridiculously low prices," said Dean F. Lovitt, chief of the plant industry division of the Dept. of Agriculture. "Purchasers should always demand a certificate of inspection with the stock as their assurance that it has passed inspection for insects and disease. Local nurserymen usually are familiar with local conditions and the varieties likely to do well in an area, and their advice can be helpful."

"There are reliable mail order houses but there is no substitute for the expert service on selection, planting and care of the plant that your local nurseryman can give you," said M.A.N. Exec. Sec. L.E. Ahti.

It's Good Time To Plant Trees

This is a good time to put in fruit trees, and with prices where they are there is special appeal to the idea of having fresh fruits for the family right in your own backyard...delicious foods you'll never have to buy again.

The two major factors to consider in planting fruit trees are good drainage and plenty of sun. Pick a spot where water will not remain standing and where the tree is in sunlight as much as possible during the day.

Select your own favorite fruit varieties suitable for this area from nursery-grown stock available from any reputable nursery garden center or mailorder house. Planting and care instructions will be readily available from the firm supplying the trees, but to give the new gardener an idea of the simplicity of the project

he is undertaking the American Association of Nurserymen offers these brief hints.

First, prepare a hole large enough so the bare roots of the fruit tree fit in their natural shape. If the tree roots are balled in burlap the hole should be about twice the size of the ball. The soil you put back in the hole should fit snugly around the roots to avoid air spaces. When planting is completed, the new tree should be at about the same depth as it was in the nursery. Finally, protect the young tree's trunk with a wrapping of burlap or cloth or tree paper for its first season or two.

It sounds fairly simple the way the nursery people describe it, doesn't it? And it is. This is the right time to begin to enjoy nature's gift of fresh foods you'll never have to buy again.

Give 'em Air!

Step into a woodland on any hot summer day and you can appreciate, without needing any elaborate instruments to prove it, the air conditioning job performed by trees. They can do the same work at your home, and the right placement of a few large-growing, leafy trees can mean an important reduction in the use of your mechanical air conditioner.

sumption for the air conditioner is down. Even if you don't have an air conditioner, those beautiful gifts of nature can help you be more comfortable. Differences of eight degrees in temperature have been recorded between shaded and unshaded outdoor surfaces.

All summer long the shade trees intercept and absorb the sun's heat, at the same time transpiring cooling water. With your house shielded from the impact of the sun's rays, inside temperatures are kept lower—power con-

Pruning Enhances Evergreens

EAST LANSING.—Ornamental evergreens are pruned to enhance the form. By pruning you can control the height and spread, increase the density, remove multiple leaders, eliminate deformities, or create a novelty, say Michigan State University horticulturists.

Note the location of the buds; the pattern of branch development and how the branches are related to the location of shoot buds on the dormant branches.

For example, fir, spruce, hemlock and Douglas fir produce a number of small lateral branches on the primary shoots. The terminal bud on fir and spruce is generally intersected by two lateral buds which produce the typical cross effect when the shoots develop. Most single-headed evergreens produce buds along the stem. Pine trees have few lateral branches between the whorls of growth.

The terminal bud on the white pine is surrounded by very few lateral buds, whereas on the Scotch pine the terminal bud is generally surrounded by a number of lateral buds.



yard sale

You get International Harvester value at a fantastic bargain during our "save by the inch" sale. Pick the lawn tractor, riding mower or Cub Cadet you want, then take \$2 a blade inch off the price. Subtract \$1 per inch on power mowers. Savings you can measure. Yard Sale ends June 30. Hurry.

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New Hudson Power & Implement Center
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Fri. 9-8
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

IN ANOTHER step indicative of its growth in the title insurance industry, Stanley M. Fisher, executive vice President of the American Title Insurance Company announces the opening of a branch office in the City of Plymouth.

This office will be located at 498 South Main Street and will provide complete title services and escrow facilities for the community.

The opening of this branch office represents another addition to several other satellite office strategically located in the metropolitan area to serve the needs of Realtors, Builders, Attorneys, Investors, Banks and Savings and Loans in real estate transactions.

This new branch will be managed by Keith W. Grice, an experienced title man who is well known in this community.



KEITH GRICE

DONALD MEADOWS, 22-year-old senior at Wayne State University, has joined the staff of this newspaper on a 10-week journalism internship—a prerequisite for graduation with a major in journalism.

A 1970 graduate of Northville High School, Meadows is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Meadows of 19880 Maxwell in Northville Township.

As an intern he is to receive first-hand experience in all phases of community newspapering—from reporting to photography.

Following graduation in June, Meadows plans a trip to Finland before looking for permanent employment.

For the past six months, he has been a reporter for the student newspaper, The South End, at WSU.



DONALD MEADOWS

Execution!

Continued from Page 1-B

refuse to pay ransom...if we take the hard line, I'm convinced it will deter the crime.

"Look what happened to the skyjacking—and that's a form of kidnapping. Once society started taking the hard line and instituted some preventative measures the number went down," says Amberger.

Warden Foltz refutes the basic arguments given for capital punishment, namely that it is "more effective" in deterring crime than is imprisonment, that it is more economical than imprisonment; that it is necessary to prevent the public from lynching criminals; and that it is the only certain penalty because often the convicted criminal secures parole or a pardon.

Evidence suggests, he contends, that the death penalty does not deter crime.

"No one who plans a kidnapping believes he will be caught, otherwise he wouldn't even consider it," says Foltz. "Premeditated criminals always think they will get away with it...they don't consider the penalty in deciding whether or not to do it."

While Foltz may take the "liberal" view so far as capital punishment is concerned, he advocates the "conservative" view on criminal justice.

"Policemen," he says, "know what they must do to stop crime and they know how to do it. But we've got to give them the tools to do it. By 'tools' I mean we've got to give them the necessary manpower to immediately and thoroughly investigate crime to swiftly apprehend the kidnapper. We can't handcuff him with a lot of legal technicalities and expect him to get the job done."

"And once the police have performed their job, it's up to the courts to provide quick and expedient trials. The way things are today a case can drag on forever before a criminal is finally sentenced. The fact that criminals can put off imprisonment almost indefinitely does more to encourage crime than does abolition of the death penalty."

Golf Course

Open at Kent

The golf course at Kensington Metropark near Milford is now open. The 18-hole course covers 6,400 yards and Par is 71.

Hours are (when weather

Continued on Page 12-B

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

Donald W. Smith

129 W. Lake

Box V

South Lyon, Mich.

437-6915



SQUARE DELIGHT—Television celebrities—Bozo (above) and Whoodini—were big favorites in Northville Saturday

morning as the Northville Square shopping center sponsored a candy and magic show for hundreds of area youngsters.

Babson Report

'Check Your Will'

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—We have always maintained—and have so indicated on many occasions over the years—that everyone who has come of age should make a will. Those who have not done so should do so immediately—this week if possible—since one never knows what the future may hold.

After having advised so many times on the importance of making a will, we are going to assume for the purpose of this article that most of you have one filed away in a safe deposit box. That is fine. But, when was it last examined? Are you certain that it is still appropriate for circumstances as they now exist?

We bring up this matter because there are many things that might have happened since you made out your will—things that could invalidate parts of it, cause delay and disappointment or unnecessary additional expense, or perhaps even mean a loss to your heirs. Therefore, we believe it is essential that you periodically check over your will, changing it and updating it whenever necessary.

This should always be done under the guidance of a competent attorney, who might discover some technical correction which should be made in your will as it now stands. Don't, however, allow your attorney to talk you into making a new instrument without your first consulting with other authorities.

WHEN LOOKING over your will, here are a few of the more important things you should look for. Do you have newly acquired property or other assets that have increased substantially in value, thereby necessitating some alterations in your will?

For example, if you are the owner of or have an interest in a corporation which has grown tremendously since you made out your will, there may be need of special tax treatment as the holding could now represent a substantial portion of your estate. Or perhaps there has been a shift in the type of assets you hold which may demand a change in a bequest from, say, stocks to real estate.

Do you still own the assets bequeathed or have they changed in any way? Here it would be important to check stock splits, for instance. If you leave 100 shares of a certain stock to a child or grandchild, it is just possible that there has been a split in the issue in the meantime. Do you still intend the child to get only 100 shares?

Have you moved to another state since you made out your will? If so, you should check on the inheritance laws of your new home state to see if there are possible differences in interpretation of certain provisions.

However, even if you have not moved to another state, the laws of your home state are subject to frequent change, particularly in regard to trusts, treatment of life insurance payoffs, etc.

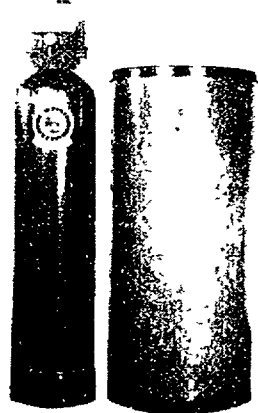
DO YOU HAVE any bequests that are no longer applicable? For example, are you sure that the fellow hobbyist to whom you have willed your valuable collection is still actively interested in that hobby? Would he still really appreciate receiving your collection? Are there any new children or grandchildren for whom you have neglected to make provision? It seems unthinkable that such an oversight could occur, but it has been known to happen. Check your will to make sure.

Does your will give recognition to the spiraling inflation. In other words, do you feel that the sum of money you have left to a particular person is as adequate or generous now as you believed it was when you originally made your will?

Are your witnesses still available? When a will is probated, it can often save a great deal of time and money if witnesses are readily available to testify.

The foregoing are just a few of the items that deserve serious consideration when you re-read and review your will. Naturally, if any doubts persist regarding the document in its present form, you should consult with your attorney at the earliest possible opportunity.

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Plan 'Big Sister' Regional Conclave

A regional conference entitled "Today's Girl" will be hosted April 26-27 at the Mercy Conference Center in Farmington by the Big Sisters of South Lyon.

Representatives from throughout the Midwest and Canada are expected to attend.

"The conference is a good time for Big Sister agencies from many different locations to share ideas and knowledge," a spokeswoman for the South Lyon organization explained.

Examples of topics to be discussed include "Fatherless Girls," "Changing Morals of Adolescents," "Deprived Teens," etc. Speakers will range from medical doctors to a Salvation Army major to a university professor.

Many of the conference topics also will be followed by workshops to allow more individual and in-depth discussions, it was explained.

Any person is welcome to attend the conference, particularly women who are

interested in the role of "Today's Girl," her needs and her ever changing image.

"If you have ever given any thought to being a Big Sister, this is an excellent opportunity to become involved. The only requirement on the part of the Big Sister is that she commit herself in friendship to the Little Sister."

Big Sisters of South Lyon report they have 40 young girls within the South Lyon School District who need a Big Sister.

"Big Sisters such as Suzanne Taubee of the Nové Northville area and Doris Williams of the Brighton-New Hudson area are willing to share a little time and friendship with their little sisters. If you are at all interested, join us at Big Sisters of Michigan Regional Conference, April 26-27," spokeswoman emphasize.

Additional information may be secured by writing the Big Sisters of Greater South Lyon, Box 207, South Lyon 48178.



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South Lyon High School—Saturday, April 27—8:00 p.m.

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THE RURAL ROUTE BOYS TELEVISION BAND

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Advance Tickets at: Spencer Drug Store and E. R.'s Saddlery (So. Lyon), New Hudson Inn (New Hudson), Community Pharmacy (Whitmore Lake), Northville Record (Northville), Brighton Argus (Brighton), All South Lyon Jaycees.

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GOLF • NEAR HOME

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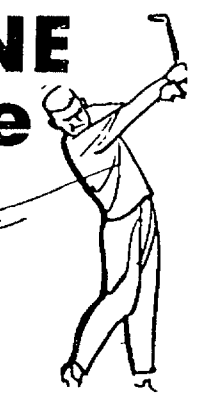
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NOTICES

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.

SMALL, mixed beagle, 3 years old, female, neutered 437 9030 H16

KITTEN, female, spayed and declawed, 7 months old 1 313 398 4087

BELGIAN Sheepdog, 6 month old female, spayed Very affectionate, 1 313-398 4087.

BLUE parakeet, cage and all Very healthy, 453 8548.

I HAVE 3 well bred pit bull puppies. I would be happy to offer them to any little girl or boy of same item. Trickster Mother of 3 Brighton 227-6979. A3

TO give away to a good home, 10 week old male puppy, part Golden Retriever and part 799 Call after 4 p.m. 227 5343 A3

HEADBOARD, adjustable frame, box spring, hot water heater (for parts) 227 4541 Brighton. A3

PLUMP adorable long haired hill hen, to good home, 6 weeks old Brighton 227 7223. A3

FREE PUPPY, mother is Toy Collie Brighton 227 6071 A3

DOG, 6 months, part police and pointer, including doghouse and chain, 437 2797 H16

MAGNAVOX console tv, 23" screen Hamilton gas dryer, 349 4894

1-1 Happy Ads

HEAD for the hills! Mike Puckett has his license Grams & Grams

GRUMP—We're fool loose & fancy free—again! Funny tho, it doesn't seem any different, does it? Ethel, DumDum

1-2 Special Notices

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

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

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself Mansel D Kone H19

LET IT be known John B. Hornsby declines responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself Robert Kahrl H19

CERAMIC ENTHUSIASTS Best stain, factory seminar April 23 24 For more information phone 453 7135

I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself Robert Kahrl H19

SCOUT Troop No 355 "Paper Drive" bring papers to Brighton Hall parking lot April 20th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A3

REWARD: For information leading to the recovery of my 225 amp Westinghouse (Luncheon), torch and gauges also new ace hardware lawnmower, Harold Gregg, Box 524, Whitmore Lake, Michigan. Phone 449 2455 H11

1-3 Card Of Thanks

A HEARTFELT thank you to everyone who remembered us in so many ways during our recent bereavement, the death of our father. A special thank you to the Reverend Robert Beddingfield and to members of the First Baptist Church for their many kindnesses. Mr. & Mrs. Alex Grose & family H16

1-5 Lost

\$20 TRAVELERS Cheque Please call 349 1735

BLACK & WHITE dog without a tail Answers name Pepper Had red collar, gone for 1 week. 227 7659 Brighton A3

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale



City of Brighton, 4 B.R., two story, nice close in location. Family room, fireplace, 2 baths, gas heat, garage. \$32,500.00

NEW COLONIAL in Lake and Country setting. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining, family room with wall to wall fireplace. Very functional built in kitchen with dining area, full basement, gas heat plus many custom touches in Builders \$52,499.00 price Call for appointment.

ATTRACTIVE, roomy, Brick & Aluminum Tri level on well landscaped country acre with mature trees. 3 large B.R., living room and family room overlooking rolling wooded land. Carpeted and nicely appointed throughout. Well built & attractive, 20 x 24 storage building & work shop on back of property. Priced in 50's.

LARGE traditional 4 B.R. Colonial on 1/2 acre plus Beautifully carpeted and appointed throughout. Formal dining, built in kitchen, family room and fireplace. Full basement, gas heat central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths. Really must be seen to appreciate. \$59,900.00

THREE BEDROOMS in this compact Starter House Completely Redone, inside and out, and situated on a LARGE LOT. Better than new!!! \$21,500.00!!!

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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!

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2-1 Houses For Sale

M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL Builders 3 bedroom ranch \$22,500 \$2000 dn. incl closing costs \$210 per mo. inc tax & ins Quads \$32,000 Tris \$29,000 Colonials \$28,000 All above include house, lot, well, and septic No ex frs 227 7017. A7F

THREE Bedroom Ranch, attached 2 car garage, 2 bath, kitchen & dining area, large living room, almost one acre lot, completely landscaped Brighton 227 6746 A4

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 & Hme Inc A2

2-1 Houses For Sale



MT. BRIGHTON AREA. Nearly new 4 bedroom all brick ranch, 3 baths, big family room, 2 fireplaces, full walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage with 15x20 heated room, 12x44 deck overlooking private pond, access to Lime Lake, priced under reproduction costs. Call Ed Brandt 1-449-2220 or 1-665-8663, Days. Eibler & St. Amour, Realtors, Ann Arbor.



HURRY

And see this freshly decorated 3 bedroom ranch will full bath off master bedroom, convenient utility room, 2 full baths, and beautiful yard with pool are featured at \$29,500 with excellent terms.

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HARTLAND Sharp, face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, raised hearth fireplace, large kitchen, all cedar closets, large hillside lakefront lot. Many extras \$39,500 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract) (24821)

FARMINGTON Three bedroom brick ranch in mint condition Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, walk out basement, wet plaster, 1st floor utility room, and a three car garage. Country living near shopping \$45,900 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract) (24193)

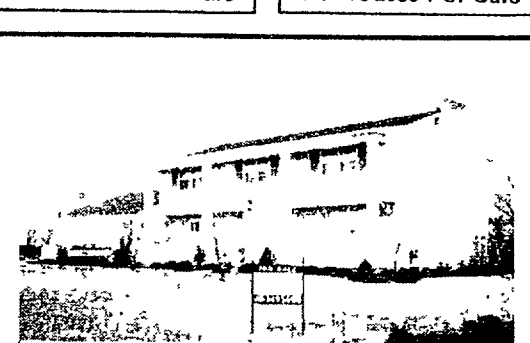
FARMINGTON Executive home overlooking fantastic, landscaped estate sized lot, 4 bedroom Quad, family room large living room with beamed ceiling, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, central air, plus many more extras. \$111,900 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract) (24061)

LIVONIA Lovely 4 bedroom brick ranch in move in condition, large kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and a 2 car garage. Desirable area \$42,900 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract) (24022)

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

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FULL PRICE \$115,000
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DODGE ESTATES
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LINDEN. Two bedroom, older farm home on almost 2 acres. Outbuildings include shed, milkhouse, garage & chicken coop. Fruit and shade trees, grapevines & berry bushes Call 227 5005 (25247)

LAKE CHEMUNG Two bedroom mobile home located in lovely development near Lake Chemung. A REAL BUY!! Good price. Includes 24 x 24 garage. Development includes 80 acre park with flowing stream. Call 227 5005 (24860)

BRIGHTON Lovely 4 bedroom brick English Tudor style home Enjoy secluded living near Winare Lake. Acres of adjacent State recreation Land. Two fireplaces, sunken family room and numerous other luxuries Lakeland Golf & Country Club membership available with lake privilege lot nearby. Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (24750)



BRIGHTON Four bedroom, brick & aluminum colonial, located in Brighton Township Overlooking Woodland Lake Lake Privileges included. Large family room boasts natural fireplace Carpeting throughout Priced for quick sale! Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract)

BRIGHTON Brick and redwood 2 bedroom ranch located on Lake Dibrova, Modern kitchen. Large living room and Florida room look into yard filled with fruit trees and pines Private lake Paneled one car garage Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (24378)

BRIGHTON Three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with exposed lower level features absolute privacy and tranquility with all city conveniences Formal dining room, deck off master bedroom suite, first floor laundry room are just a few of the luxury features of this home FAST OC CUPANCY!! Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (24977)

BRIGHTON Georgian pillared colonial on 10 acre wooded hilltop, overlooking East Crooked Lake and surrounding rolling terrain. Four bedrooms, 2 with walk in closets, master bedroom has dressing room and full bath Huge family room with beamed ceiling, fieldstone fireplace. All decor professionally done. Many extras. Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (24502)

LAKE CHEMUNG Sharp 2 bedroom mobile home located in lovely development in Howell. Large corner lot consists of one third acre 80 acre park includes beautiful canal and playground Quality mobile home living Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (24828)

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 1/2 and 6" thick. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$33,900. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
437-2014

COBB HOMES

NOLING
REAL ESTATE
201 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
437-2056
NOLING PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING
NEW LISTINGS

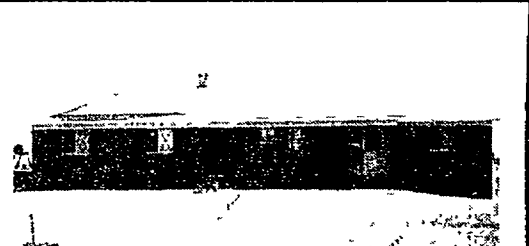
Assume a 7 percent mortgage on this nice 3 bedroom bi-level in a nice area close to everything. \$32,500

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

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

Lodge on the lake - beautiful 4 bedroom home on one of the area's finest lakes. Fireplace, dining room, heated 2 car garage, enjoy this beautiful view and recreation year round. \$47,500

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



PINCKNEY Lovely 3 bedroom all brick ranch, large rec room with walk-out doorwall, 2 car attached garage, marble sills, 20 x 28 insulated barn with 10 acres of beautiful rolling land 4th bedroom in basement Call 227 5005 (25271)

SOUTH LYON Lakefront home located on springfed Silver Lake. Features 3 extra large bedrooms plus family room and slate fireplace Swimming, motorboating and water skiing. Beautifully landscaped yard abounds with birds and wildlife. This is the home of your dreams. Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (23456)

BRIGHTON Boating, Swimming, Fishing, Etc. Huge 4 bedroom brick 2 level home located on beautiful peninsula on Woodland Lake. Features professionally landscaped yard with underground sprinkler system Lower level has extra large family room with doorways opening onto lake and lovely patio with gas grill Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (24955)

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

BRIGHTON Nice, level building lot, located near Woodland Lake Lake privilege lot Neighborhood of \$40,000 to \$60,000 homes. Call 227 5005 (90334)

BRIGHTON Beautiful Georgian, 4 bedroom, double wing, colonial in exclusive sub. of executive type homes Within walking distance of Mt. Brighton Ski Resort Lake privileges on Lime Lake. Move in condition Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (25403)

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BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"
Residential-Commercial-Developers-Vacant-Investment
9880 GRAND RIVER (East Federal Office) Brighton, Michigan 48116
Hours daily 9 to 9 Sat 9 to 5 Sun 11 to 5
Phone 229-2913

ELEGANCE PLUS Lake of the Pines privileges, tennis courts too, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, bi-level, 3 car garage, full deck, well landscaped, \$58,500

EXECUTIVE RANCH, 2250 sq. ft., beautiful wooded acres. Many custom features, superb decorating. Country living with expressway convenience, \$75,900

Several choice lots at Strawberry Lake with lake and park privileges.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on these new models. 3 bdrms., family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, 1 1/2 acre lots, Harland School District \$41,900.

SPACIOUS ranch attractively decorated, finished recreation room and office den. 3 extra large bdrms; French doors to enclosed patio. Very convenient to schools and expressways, \$42,500.

Also investment parcels and apartment houses.

YEAR AROUND LAKEFRONT HOME, beautiful Bennett Lake, trees, gas furnace, \$26,000 - \$6,000 dn.

SILVER LAKE - close to x-ways, excellent stone home, garage or guest house, large fenced lakefront lot. \$47,500

YOU'LL LOVE THIS COZY 3 BEDROOM YEAR AROUND HOME, fieldstone with lake frontage, gas heat, 6 lots, beautiful yard, 2 garages, by appointment, \$30,900

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

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

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 6 P.M.

ANY EVENING BY APPT.

BI LEVEL - beautiful Silver Lake, garage, large lot, good beach, \$54,900

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

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 Lakelands Country Club and x-ways, \$57,900.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours**HASENAU HOMES**

OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
MODEL AT 8370 PONTIAC TRAIL
(Just North of 6 Mile Road)
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS
BR 3 0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

• Ranches
• Colonials
• Bi-Levels
• Tri-Levels
• Apartments



453-1020

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
Multi-List Service

NORTHVILLE - About a mile west of town in one of the areas' most select residential areas—a custom built, brick ranch, immaculate throughout—perfectly located on a rolling 3/4 acre Superb landscaping, 2 fireplaces, dining room, a most attractive family room, 3 bedrooms. If you are shopping in the forty to fifty range here is an excellent buy.

PLYMOUTH - 39 acres Stream. High and rolling

OPEN HOUSES SAT & SUNDAY 1:30 - 5:00

1058 Hillcrest
Brighton
196 to the Brighton Exit
Main Street North to Hillcrest
Follow Signs

Spreading Brick Ranch on beautiful large treed corner lot in Brighton's choice "In town" location—near schools and shopping. 3 large bedrooms, gracious living room and warm comfortable family room. Many fine features too numerous to mention.

5460 Daniel Drive
Lake of the Pines Area
Brighton

196 to Pleasant Valley Rd. Follow signs down Culver Rd. to Daniel Drive.

BUILDERS MODEL! 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch. Features: Formal Living Room, Family Room w raised hearth fireplace. Large family kitchen w appliances (range & dishwasher). Multiple baths w vanities. Insulated windows, all aluminum exterior trim 2 car fin garage wired for elec. opener Marble sills, basement rec. rm. area.

Howard T. Keating Co.

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For total Real Estate services, visit our offices located at 2418 E. Grand River, Howell (Corner of Chilson Road)

BUSINESS IS GOOD!**SEE US — TO BUY OR SELL**

NORTHVILLE
Hillside contemporary. Builder's own home. Built '72, it's really something special. 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, central air, 27' living room. Family room has full kitchen ideal facility for in laws. All this for \$47,500.

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

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

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

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



BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK

**THIS ONE HAS EVERYTHING**

FBo3 Spacious Deluxe Ranch on over an acre over 2800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. with fireplace, 13 rooms in all, walkout lower level onto patio and massive backyard. Rearview overlooks stately pines and rolling hills. Call Bob Gray, Brighton 229-2968 or 437-3669.

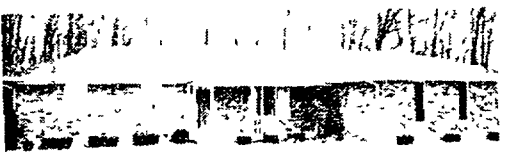
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE
YOUR HOME IN THIS COLUMN
CALL US!

OPEN HOUSE

2-5 p.m.

Sat., Apr. 20

West on Brighton Rd.
to Mt. Brighton Estates, right on Mt.
Brighton Dr. to 7162 Brentwood.

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.

THIS ONE IS FOR THE BIRDS

\$48,900

CB03 Trees in the front, trees in the back. 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car heated garage. Minutes to I-96 and Brighton Mall. 2200 sq. ft. in all. Call Bob Gray, Westdale, 229-2962 or 437-3669.

BRIGHTON OFFICE

300 W. Grand River
229-2968

**TOTAL MULTI-LIST
SERVICE****FARMINGTON OFFICE**

21023 Farmington Rd.
477-6300

NORTHVILLE.

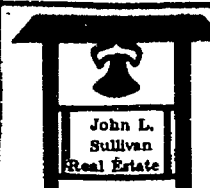
Vacant lot in city, sewer, water & gas. 50' x 157'. Located on Spring Ct. West of Orchard Drive.



349-3470

125 E. Main

Northville



John L. Sullivan
Phone 227-6188
7664 M-36

HAMBURG

LAKE PRIVILEGES. Really nice year round home on 5 lots with basement. \$25,900

YEAR ROUND HOME WITH GARAGE. Nice starter home. Only \$19,500

HANDY MAN SPECIAL. Only \$17,500

VACANT 109 x 287 in area of \$40,000 homes. Only \$47,500

TWO PARCELS, HURON RIVER. \$2,000 & \$3,000

CANAL FRONTAGE, Winans Lake Area \$9,900

COMMERCIAL Ypsilanti Income Home. \$21,500

COUNTRY HOMES. Almost 2 acres, basement & garage. Beller Hurry! \$30,900

5 ACRES, fireplace, full basement & garage, beautifully decorated Not a drive by. \$37,500

LAKEFRONT 4 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, beautiful beach, \$37,900

SMALL TOWN SPECIAL. Needs large family, swimming pool, maintenance free. Only \$32,000

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

NICE cozy 3 bdrm home with partial basement and 2 car garage. Located within 2 1/2 miles of Howell, \$26,500. LANDMARK Real Estate, Brighton 229-2945 or Howell (517) 546-7310

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

To Sell Your Home YOU HAVE 2 CHOICES SELL IT YOURSELF OR

CALL A TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS**J. L. HUDSON Real Estate**

CAN HANDLE THE JOB OF SELLING

"We've Done It Before ...

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DISBURSE MONEY

NO INCONVENIENCE TO YOU ...

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479 S. MAIN ST.,
PLYMOUTH



453-2210

**Spring is Livingston County**

... come out and join us in the garden

Small easily maintained city home. Convenient to stores and churches. Plenty of room for a garden. Low! Low! price \$18,250 B 2672 227-1111

"Country Living" in this 3 bedroom all brick ranch with walkout basement to lovely 18 x 40 inground heated pool. Plenty of room to add extra bedrooms or work shop. \$59,900. CO 2688 227-1111

Ore Lake Area: Get ready to spend an enjoyable summer at home this year in this attractive 4 year old 3 bedroom home. Overlooks the Huron River. Boat and motor included in the price of only \$27,900 CO-LHP 2628 227-1111

Ideal for large family. 4-5 bedroom home in city of South Lyon. Remodeled, new plumbing throughout. 1 1/2 car garage, glassed & heated sun porch. Priced at only \$32,900. SL2695 437-2088

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. 2000 square feet of living includes 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Located on ten acres. \$69,900 SF2386 227-1111

3 bedroom ranch on 100 x150 lot. Fireplace, full basement, attached breezeway and 1 car garage. In city of South Lyon. SL2694 437-2088

5 bedroom home on double lot. Extra large garage. 18' x 32' family room and in city of South Lyon. Many more extras. Only \$34,900. SL 2403 437-2088

Situated on one acre this 2400 square foot home boasts 20x24 game room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, main floor laundry and extras galore. An outstanding home at \$57,350. CO2520 227-1111

3 bedroom ranch. Cement block construction. Fenced yard, a lot of wood paneling and carpet throughout the house. In South Lyon. \$18,500. SL 2542 437-2088

This home is like the "Little Lady in the Shoe" so many bedrooms & bathrooms - What do we do. 6 bedrooms and 4 full baths in this lovely colonial home on 1 plus acres. Large family room with fireplace, living room and rec. room. \$69,500 CO 2687 227-1111

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM HOME - 3 bedroom full brick home with family room, full basement with recreation room and fireplace, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car brick garage in city of South Lyon. Plenty of extras. Full carpet, built-in appliances, screened porch and much more. \$58,000 SL 2543 437-2088.

HOWELL**TOWN & COUNTRY INC.**

Nine offices to serve you seven days a week		
HOWELL	1002 E. G.R.	517-546-2880
BRIGHTON	102 E. G.R.	313-227-1111
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ACREAGE FROM 1 TO 10 ACRES

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830

Kent Bailo, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo
Doris Bailo

2-1 Houses For Sale **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale**



Lake Living in Brighton

GRAND OPENING **OSBORN LAKE HAS EVERYTHING**

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

FINANCING AVAILABLE

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

CUSTOM HOMES by National Suburbia, Inc.

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

Take 1-96 to second Brighton exit at shopping mall—go ½ mi. west on Grand River to Hacker Road—go north ¾ mi. to Hyne Road, go east 1½ mi. to model at Osborn Lake Estates.

2-1 Houses For Sale **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale**

A.V. RIZZO REAL ESTATE

349-9460

THORNAPPLE LANE—Need we say more? \$144,900.

6.95 acres ready for development on Edenderry Drive. Sewer at property. Offers invited.

2½ acres in Northville School District. Secluded and heavily wooded. Asking \$11,000.

2 EXPERIENCED SALESPERSONS needed. Excellent commission schedule starts at 60 per cent advances rapidly to 70 per cent confidential interview. Ask for Mr. Rizzo.

331 E. Main St. Northville

MULTILIST SERVICES Northville
311 E. Main St.

Rural Charm and Modern Living!



UNDER CONSTRUCTION!

3 Bedroom full brick. Ranch with 2 baths, fully carpeted, large family room with fireplace, basement & 2 car attached garage on ½ acre lot. Gas heat, in area of fine homes. Priced to go! 1350 sq. ft. of living area. 42,500. 60 Days Before occupancy.

Will Duplicate on your lot \$35,500

Tri-Level, Ranches & Colonials Available

ADVANCE CRAFT Home Builders

Sales Model: 6100 Rickett, Brighton 229-2752

2-1 Houses For Sale **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale**

9½ percent **GUARANTEED** land contracts. We have seasoned 10 year land contracts between \$6,400 & \$9,000 for sale. Contact Mr. Fritch or Mrs. Keeney, Howell, Call -517-545-2880 ATF

CITY OF Brighton 1330 sq. feet Tri Level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walking distance to schools and shopping \$33,500 Call 229-8594 after 5 p.m. 6 p.m. ATF

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

BEFORE You Try to Build Tri C Construction! 437-3333

3 OR 6 Unit apartment house wanted Quick closing After 5 p.m. 437-1220 HTF

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

CUSTOM HOMES Your lot or ours Richard Krause, Custom Builder Brighton 229-6155 ATF

3 BEDROOM on ¾ acre 1½ baths, finished basement. Story & ½ house. Novl \$38,000 349-2752 50

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Two houses, good condition, 14 acres, near Kensington Road & I-96, \$65,000 Brighton 229-8388 ATF

MILFORD HIGHLAND AREA 3 bedroom mission brick ranch on large lot in Axford Acres. Raised brick north emphasizes fireplace in spacious family room. Quality features throughout in the by word on this home, plus privileges to Duck Lake Attached garage. Fenced in back yard close to expressway and shopping area (CA 843) SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 11518 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 1-632-7469 or Milford 1-685-1543 ATF

FOUR bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, 4 private lakes, South Lyon Schools, no realtors, \$48,500 437-6787 H18

OPEN HOUSE—Sunday, April 21 Noon 4 p.m. Brighton Howell area 641 Windemere (Take Grand River to Hacker Rd., Hacker to Mc Clements, turn right on Mc Clements) New colonial on acre in the country. Plant your own garden this spring. Home is brick aluminum with 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick fireplace, built ins and many extras in this custom built home. Can be sold furnished 229-6205. Ask for George Wimm State Wide Real Estate, Union Lake (313) 363-1545 H16

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplace, living room, central air. Quiet end unit with carpeting, 4 lakes, pool, tennis courts. Owner transferred. Asking \$37,000 349-5629 TF

2-3 Mobile Homes

1965 MOBILE Home, 10 x 35, good condition, \$1250, 8997 Rickett Rd Brighton after 4 p.m. ATF

DARLING MOBILE HOMES

HOURS:
MON-THURS - 10-8
FRI & SAT - 10-6
SUNDAY - 1-5
25855 NOVI RD.
1 blk. S. of Grand River NOVI—349-1047

NEW 1974 PATRIOT 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, fully furnished only \$5,449. Used 1967, 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted & skirting, only \$3,495 WEST HIGHLAND MOBILE HOMES PARK, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford (313) 685-1957 ATF

1971 RITZCRAFT 12 x 60, with 7 x 12 porch, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 10 x 10 shed, 2 car garage, separate utility room, other extras Highland Greens Reasonable (313) 887-7231 ATF

1971 REGENT 12 x 45, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, 10 x 10 shed included, 437-2567 H16

72 CHAMPION, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, skirting, carport, 10 x 10 shed porch and shed 437-2046 or after 5 p.m. 437-3207 H16

1968 PACEMAKER, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms. Call days 9-5 478-1085 H17

1974 CHAMPION, on lake, furnished, carpeted. Must see to believe. May stay on lot Brighton area 1-313-437-9233 before 3 p.m. ATF

1973 CHAMPION, 14 x 45, with skirting \$400 and lake over payments Brighton 227-7903 ATF

1971 REGENT, 12 x 45, excellent condition, 10 x 10 shed included 437-2567 (313) ATF

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion.

58220 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Open Daily 9-7
Closed Sunday and Holidays
437-2046

Credit terms easily arranged

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

2-3 Mobile Homes **3-1 Houses**

1967 BELMONT, 12 x 50, \$28,000 Must sell, make offer (313) 449-2855 ATF

1969 STEWART, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, washer & dryer, air conditioning. Perfect condition. STARLIGHT Court Best offer Brighton 227-6017 ATF

1971 double wide mobile home Brighton, 229-6343

2-4 Farms, Acreage

FOR lease 20 acres, farm purposes, call 453-0381 between 4 00 & 6 00 p.m. H16

TEN to 25 tillable acres wanted by small family to build country home, phone 425-0469 or write L. Tocco, 30249 Lusch Road, Gibraltar, Michigan H16

2-5 Lake Property

BEFORE You Try to Build Tri C Const! 437-3333 HTF

WESTBRANCH, Lake George, year round cottage, furnished, 313-227-7347 ATF

COTTAGE on Lake Michigan near Mackinaw City. For further information call 227-6598 after 6 p.m. ATF

105 FT. frontage on good fishing, swimming and boating lake. Sandy beach with many mature trees, fenced yard, close to US 23 expressway, 3 bdrm 1½ baths, fireplace, gas heat. Area of nice homes, \$29,900. LandMark Real Estate, Brighton 229-2945 or Howell 546-7210 (517) ATF

MOBILE HOME LOT at Woodland Lake 60 x 150 Brighton 229-7685 ATF

2-6 Vacant Property

BUY your acreage, subject to water. Call Clayport for water wells, since 1920 349-3580 TF

ACREAGE Parcels, wooded & clear, US 23-196, Hartland Schools, priced for quick sale 1-313-968-8004 ATF

SOUTH LYON area one acre lots, parked, ready for building, gas, 12 Mile and Milford Roads, 1 mile to I-96, also one 12 acre parcel, 437-3332 HTF

10 acres near US 23 & M 59, 460 X 660. Girdling small woods (313) 878-6547 Pinckney ATF

HARTLAND AREA, 3 acres of ideal building site on Dunham Rd. Good road frontage close to expressway and shopping center (VA 8261) SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 11518 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 1-632-7469 or Milford 1-685-1543 ATF

HOWELL AREA 2½ acres on blacktop zoned duplex \$11,500 (VA 660) SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 11518 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 1-632-7469 or Milford 1-685-1543 ATF

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 Képic, 7-353-1000.

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

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

ANN ARBOR, South Lyon, Ham burg, Birmingham, one farm 437-6167, Detroit BR 3-0723 TF

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ car garage, walkout basement in Earl Lake Sub near Howell 517-546-2598 Howell after 6 p.m. ATF

2 BEDROOM, pleasant lake front home. Basement, gas heat, yearly basis, adults, no pets 313-624-1357

\$225 MONTHLY Attractive ranch. Large fenced yard, basement, garage, appliances. Kids O.K. (F914) Tip Top Rental Service, (313) 635-3240

\$150 MONTHLY Newly decorated, 5 room house, stove, refrigerator. Kids O.K. (F843) Tip Top Rental Service, (313) 635-3240

VACANT LOTS

100 x 100 double lot in Green Oak Township. Lake privileges to Whitmore Lake. \$4000.

Double Lot - Cordley Lake Beautiful view of lake, nice and high, mature trees. Lot total is 100 x 100. Located in Hamburg Township. \$4500.


OREN F. NELSON REALTOR

9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake 1-313-449-4466

Howell: a nice place to live. Holly Hills: a nice place in Howell.

1 & 2 bedroom apts. from **\$172**

Additional features: carpeting, GE kitchen, base, swimming pool, and more



½ mile from I-96 Howell East 1 block west of Piquette Rd. on Mason Rd. Open 1-6 daily.

Howell (517) 546-7660

3-2 Apartments

\$165 MONTHLY Air conditioned, shag carpeting, stove, refrigerator. Children welcome (F498) Tip Top Rental Service (313) 835-3240

1 BDRM. furnished, carpeted, drapes, security deposit, no children, Brighton 229-6029. ATF

On the shores of Little Crooked Lake, Brighton. One bedroom furnished apt. \$170 a mo., all utilities furnished, first & last mo. rent & damage security deposit required. Call 229-4729 or 1-644-9070 or 1-541-0148 ATF

ONE bedroom with balcony, drapes, carpeting, frost free refrigerator, electric stove, (self cleaning), garbage disposal, laundry facilities, lake privileges 1 yr lease, security deposit. No children or pets 229-8485 Brighton ATF

ONE bedroom apt. in Brighton, heat & water furnished 227-7645 after 6 p.m. ATF

124 HIGH Street, \$175 month plus electricity. Stove & refrigerator. Immediate occupancy 349-4173

UNFURNISHED 1 bdrm apt. in Brighton, ref, range, air conditioner included. 227-8282

KENSINGTON PARK APTS From \$180 PER MONTH
Kent Lake Rd. and I-96—New one and two bedroom apartments. Shag carpeting, drapes, appliances, community building with swimming pool. No children. No pets. Occupancy—May 1, 1974. Manager—228-5358. Job phone—437-2520. Office 557-9620 H17

ONE bedroom apartment, available May 15 \$145 437-0571, 151 McChesnut Apt 10 HTF

FREE RENT For the first month. Only ten new Apts. left, 2 large bedrooms, has everything 1-517-723 9382 or 1-313-626-8888 all

Old Mill Hills

Picturesque Setting
3 Br Bi-Level Prices in '40s
Also Builders Home on 1½ Acre, 3 Br Ranch.
Low Maintenance Quality Const. Hamburg Twp.

OLD MILLS BLDRS.
313-878-3518

BRIGHTON LAKE

ALL CITY CONVENIENCES

SOME VA & FHA MORTGAGES AVAILABLE AT 7%


RANCH TRI-LEVEL From \$29,990.00

SPLIT-LEVEL

Located in the City of Brighton at 937 Brighton Lake Rd. Overlooking Brighton Lake 5 Blocks South of Grand River

Open Daily & Sunday 12-7 p.m. Closed Thursday

A. W. King Const. Co.
MODEL 227-5040 • OFFICE 642-4470



AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

HOWELL 2649 E. Grand River 546-5610

FOWLerville 7150 E. Grand River 223-9166

4 bedroom starter home. Utility room, 1½ car garage, basement. Convenient to City park and school. \$18,000.00

3 bedroom home in Howell. Basement, garage, screened porch, plastered and paneled interior, gas heat. \$26,500.00

Duplex on extra large lot. 2-6 room units bringing in a good return. Convenient to shopping and schools. \$23,500.00

Quality built home in country. Large lot, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, custom kitchen with built ins, full basement. \$43,900.00

Looking for a home to develop your own ideas? Large structurally sound country home on 5 A. Owner in process of remodeling. Also a smaller home all finished and renting for \$200 a month. Can't be matched. \$55,000.00

Cute bungalow on 2 landscaped lots on the Shiawassee River. Home very attractively decorated with paneling and carpeted interior. Large alum. sided storage building. Beautiful pine and shade trees. Ideal for a young couple and priced right \$16,500.00

60 acres of Carlisle muck, diked and well drained. Fowlerville area. \$600 per A. on terms.

6½ A. in Oceola Twp. 350 ft. on M-59. Includes 30 x 36 building. \$33,000.00

Corner lot in Byron. City gas, sewer, and water. \$3,500.00

Time to Move?

2 Bedroom Apartment in Hamburg

WALLED LAKE
Charming 3 bedroom home on South Pontiac Trail with 2 full baths; 17 x 13 basement; 8'8" x 21' sunroom. The downstairs is fully carpeted; aluminum screens and storms. Stove and refrigerator stay with the house. Six foot easement to Walled Lake. (E 801-230-WL)

Here is the ideal retirement home or a honeymoon cottage for two on a beautiful, large, fenced lot. One bedroom, new furnace and hot water heater, water softener, washer, dryer, many other extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. F 1442 W

WALLED LAKE
This home is on a 95 x 200 ft. lot with mature shade trees and beach privileges. There are four bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and utility room. Very nicely decorated. 1 B 919 WL \$30,000

WIXOM
Maintenance free. Furnished 1 bedroom co-op brick apartment. Full basement. Could be used as additional living area. Lonely patio. Has swimming pool & recreation hall. 5 minutes from I-96 and Ford Plant. May be purchased by new mortgage, option or land contract.

A 1971 Schult Chateau with Mediterranean Decor thru out, on an outside lot, easy access to Middle Rd., small garden space. In a lovely Mobile Home Park which has all facilities clubhouse, pool, laundromat, carwash, sauna. Only \$7800 for a 2 bedroom home with country surroundings.

Stop in our office & pick-up your free Home Seeker Magazine with over 310 listings

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
43043 Grand River, Novi 1-313-349-2790

EARL KEIM REALTY

CONVENIENT NOVI LOCATION! Sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with formal dining room, large kitchen, patio, carport, and large lot. Just \$33,900.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1½ 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 8½ King sized rooms, basement, out buildings, and 5 acres. Call for details - Only \$49,900

YOUR CHOICE! Three spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonials with all the convenient features you ever wanted. Each has many extras. Excellent Northville location. There is one in your price range.

Multi-List
349-5600
the HELPFUL People!


330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

LOT OWNERS

Don't Buy That Home Until You Compare

GLAMOUR HOMES

Packaged—Precut To Save You Thousands



THE GULFVIEW 1,348 sq. ft. \$16,850.00

GLAMOUR WILL ROUGH-IN THE SHELL OF YOUR HOME

On your foundation, furnish wood or aluminum windows and siding, hip or gable roof, 1½ baths plumbing pack, forced air heating package, 200 amp wiring package, insulation and drywall package. All masonry optional.

SEE US TODAY

BANK FINANCING FOR LOT OWNERS **100s of PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM**

FREE ON-THE-SPOT SUPERVISION

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m.-8 p.m. SAT. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 1-5. We make house calls - Just call us

If you can't come in write or call for literature and information.

GLAMOUR HOMES

QUALITY CUSTOM HOMES SINCE 1962

6386 JACKSON RD. ANN ARBOR
TEL-662-4518

U.S. 23 So. To M-14, M-14 West to I-94 off at Zeeb Rd Exit - left ¼ mile to Jackson Rd. - Right 1 mile to model.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ON OUR SALE MODELS 12 & 14 Wides

BRIGHTON VILLAGE 7500 GRAND RIVER 229-6679

Open 10-8 p.m. Daily Sun. By Appt.

1973 REGENT, 24 x 50, like new, 3 bedroom, utility room, spacious kitchen, furnished, carpeted throughout \$11,500 Phone 1-382-4648 ATF

1971 PARKWOOD, 12 x 62, utility room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining & living room Carpeted, appliances, excellent condition \$6,200 Brighton 227-5983 ATF

72 CHAMPION, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, skirting, carport, 10 x 10 shed porch and shed 437-2046 or after 5 p.m. 437-3207 H16

1968 PACEMAKER, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms. Call days 9-5 478-1085 H17

1974 CHAMPION, on lake, furnished, carpeted. Must see to believe. May stay on lot Brighton area 1-313-437-9233 before 3 p.m. ATF

1973 CHAMPION, 14 x 45, with skirting \$400 and lake over payments Brighton 227-7903 ATF

1971 REGENT, 12 x 45, excellent condition, 10 x 10 shed included 437-2567 (313) ATF

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion.

58220 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Open Daily 9-7
Closed Sunday and Holidays
437-2046

Credit terms easily arranged

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

HELP HELP HELP

Select Mobile Homes Inc. of Ann Arbor is over stocked

Our Operating Costs are Eating us Up!

Jack Kilbourne, vice president in charge of marketing and sales says to sell everything in stock. He has emphasized that we must sell or put on layaway every mobile home or close up shop.

We of the Select Ann Arbor sales lot must do the following in order to reduce our inventory.

1. If necessary help to arrange your down payment (no monthly pmt. until May, 1974)
2. Accept any reasonable offer on any lot model
3. Some models will actually be sold at invoice cost.
4. We have appropriated special lower interest rates and long term financing for this sale.
5. We the salesmen Dan Clark and Jim Purcell would like to keep our jobs so please help us pay our bills. Either buy or layaway a mobile home today.

Sales for the month of April Only
Act Now and Save \$1500 \$2000
Models Priced from \$2000 up

Select Mobile Homes, Inc.

3201 Washtenaw 973 2340 Ann Arbor, Mi.
(Next door to Ann Arbor Bulk)

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE sale, Mon. April 22 at 1426 S Mill, Plymouth. 8 5 Mayflower VFW Auxiliary.

YARD Sale—Corner of Silver Lake and Dixboro April 19 and 20 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'MASCULINE' Rummage Sale—The Northville Methodist Men's 7th Annual rummage sale will be held Friday, April 26th—9 a.m. and Saturday, April 27th—9 a.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.

Tri-County B.P.W.**SPRING RUMMAGE GARAGE SALE**

Sat., April 20th 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
New Location Great Variety of Items & Values!
430 Chester Court South Lyon

4-2 Household Goods

CARPET REMNANT SALE
Roll Balances, indoor-outdoor and shag. Good selection of sizes and color. Plymouth Rug Cleaners 453 7450 TF

We expertly specialize in Drapery Finishing and Cleaning at Apollo Home Service Center, 437-6018. HTF

BABY GRAND PIANO Asking \$500. Brighton 227 7711. A3

SEARS UP-RIGHT VACUUM with attachments \$35, baby coral, very good condition \$8, double bed frame \$7. Brighton 229 9660. A3

DINING table and 4 chairs, 2 heirloom twin size beds, round red velvet table cover, 349 2994.

AIR CONDITIONER, 9,000 BTU, 110 volts, 1 year old, \$150 437 1019 H16

ANTIQUE Oak buffet with beveled mirror \$100 Pot belly stove 349 6399

25" COLOR console tv, 2 black and white portables. Best offer 349 6178

KIRBY vacuum cleaner, all at factments, year old, \$125 00 459 0966, Plymouth A18

LAZY-BOY chair, good condition, 50 349 0538

GE PORTABLE dishwasher, 3 years old & month old electric Enterprise range 348 2319

MAYTAG electric dryer, Good condition, \$25 349 2916

DOUBLE bed, brand new, 60 per cent off, end tables, coffee table Brighton 229 7377 A3

THREE handmade double bed quilts \$20, \$18, \$15 437 2639, H16

4-2 Household Goods

DINING set - oval, fruitwood traditional one leaf, 48 x 66, pads, 5 chairs. Fair condition \$150 00 349 4975

4 1974 MODEL SEW MACHINES 447 50

Slight paint damage in shipment, only 4 left. Sew stretch material. Comes with a beautiful walnut sew Table, writes names and is fully equipped to zig zag, buttonholes, overcast. Makes fancy designs by inserting cams, only \$47 50. Will discount for Cash or Terms. Arranged. Trades accepted. Call Howell Collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro-Grand. A3

30 INCH Gas Range \$50 632 7284 A4

1974 HOVER \$26 50

Nice 2 Tone Hoover Cleaner used just a few times, all cleaning tools included, only \$26 50 Cash or Terms. Call Howell Collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro-Grand. A3

For the Finest Quality and Largest selection of custom Draperies and Fabrics. Call the experienced decorators at

APOLLO HOME SERVICE CENTER 437-6018

4-2A Firewood

FIREPLACE wood, 2 riding mowers Brighton 227 7432 after 5 p.m. ATF

4-3 Miscellany

AUTO GONE?
Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents a mile. Phone George Wilson Ford Brighton 227-1171. ATF

SOUTH Lyon Children Center Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854 HTF

BEFORE you try to build Tri-C Const! 437 3233 HTF

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style. Phone George Gysion 1-313-449-2529 Whitmore Lk. ATF

INSTANT Xmas Trees, 2, approx 15 ft. You remove, \$35 \$20 each Brighton 229 2356

MOVING Modern Kroehler Sofa, \$120, Walnut Room Divider \$125 Snow Tires, \$3 each Brighton 229 8525

10" CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw, with bench & vacuum. Very good condition \$100 Brighton 229 8613 A6

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546 3820. ATF

KONICA Auto 5 35 mm Camera 47 mm f1.9 lens with Flash attachment and camera case. Excellent condition \$60 349 5931. HTF

SCHWINN—10 speed super sport excellent condition \$95 349 9148

GOLF CLUBS—good "pro shop" set Two through nine complete set only \$100 Call 349 0581 after 6 p.m. 51

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1 00 Ratz Hardware, 331 W Main, Brighton, Mich. A3

97 WINCHESTER, collectors item \$200, '50 ad Marlin '75, '25 Galber Mauser, mistletoe (not required), collectors item, under 10,000 serial no \$85 Will take boat trailer in trade (313) 878 6449 Pinkney. A3

LEAVING AREA—WILL SACRIFICE 1964 15 Larson Fiberglass Boat w/1972 80 h.p. Mercury Motor (includes all ski equipment and trailer. Regulation Size State Top Pool Table, Ping Pong Table, Piano, Stereo, Stove, Ref. freezer, Washer (Dryer free) desk 227 7675 A3

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE, Sat April 20, 51 Paul Episcopal Church Sponsored by Brighton Nursery 9 a.m. A3

D2 CATERPILLAR, 6 ft blade \$1250 also 24 ft unfinished 8 wheel trailer \$600 Shown by appt only Brighton 229 7034 A4

5-LAWN MOWERS, canning jars, washer, gas dryer, tires Brighton 229 8274 A3

MCULLOUGH chain saw, Mac 10 1/2 auto \$90 Brighton 229 8570 evenings after 8 p.m. A5

SCHOOL desk, ping pong table, lawn sweeper, small TV 349 1287.

4-3 Miscellany

CURTIS Mathis consol, Norge dryer, Porta crib, Wonder horse, Air conditioner, Dress form, Over & under 12 gauge Ethaeca No. 500 gun, Nursery lamp, Hand lawn mower, 437-3194 A5

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson Sam Sneed 2 PW, 13 1/4 woods. Left handed, excellent condition \$65 349 1710

USED 19" push mower, very good condition, Gambles, 200 North Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 1755 H16

10 SPEED Murray Bicycle, Less than one year old, in excellent condition. Call 517 546 6774 after 6 p.m. A3

OLD FASHIONED Porcelain top bath tub, excellent condition 227 2358 or (313) 685 3663 A3

CUSTOM BUILDERS, Additions, Garages, Patios, Decks & Block, Barbecue, No job too small. Please call 313 477 9389 or 313 355 5924 A6

BLOCK and tackle, 150 feet 1 inch hemp rope, \$25 00 437 2797 H16

HOUSE wire—14 1/2 wire, 250 feet, 120, 14 1/2 wire, 250 feet \$33, 12 wire, 250 feet, \$29, 14 1/2 wire, 1250 feet spool, \$100 437 4490 H16

PIANO, Wurlitzer Colonial, one year old, Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories, 20 volumes \$47 0482 H16

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family, 120 E Lake St., South Lyon, 437 1740. HTF

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Highway 437 1751 E Lake 437 1751 HTF

20" BOY'S "Spider" bicycle \$15 00, 437 2274 after 5 00 p.m. H16

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857

235 LB Sealton shingles, aluminum siding, all colors; complete line of accessories, special bent trim, we bend or you bend. Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc., 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6044 or 437 6054 HTF

SOUTH Lyon Children Center—Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437 2854 HTF

INSTANT Xmas Trees, 2, approx 15 ft. You remove, \$35 \$20 each Brighton 229 2356

MOVING Modern Kroehler Sofa, \$120, Walnut Room Divider \$125 Snow Tires, \$3 each Brighton 229 8525

10" CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw, with bench & vacuum. Very good condition \$100 Brighton 229 8613 A6

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546 3820. ATF

KONICA Auto 5 35 mm Camera 47 mm f1.9 lens with Flash attachment and camera case. Excellent condition \$60 349 5931. HTF

SCHWINN—10 speed super sport excellent condition \$95 349 9148

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MCULLOUGH chain saw, Mac 10 1/2 auto \$90 Brighton 229 8570 evenings after 8 p.m. A5

SCHOOL desk, ping pong table, lawn sweeper, small TV 349 1287.

4-3 Miscellany

BEFORE you try to build Tri-C Const! 437 3233. HTF

HOW about a Vacuum Cleaner with a 20 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 Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600 H12

RECLAIMED BRICK
We can deliver minimum loads
CLEAN
1-437-2831 aff

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

CAKES decorated for all occasions Birthdays, doll cake, sheet cake, etc. 437 0614 H16

SET of golf irons Good condition, \$50 349 1733

FROST-FREE refrigerator freezer, swing set, lawn equipment Call after 6 00 p.m. 349 8295

BOLENS No 850 tractor with mower, Good shape, just tuned up or best offer 349 0362 or 349 0840. Ask for Mr. Peterson

SEARS Craftsman riding mower, 7 h.p. 32" blade Very good condition \$100 349 1635

BETTY BALDWIN'S
ARTIST SHOWPLACE
Brighton Mall
April 29 through May 5
"The Best in Art & Crafts"
To participate: Write to
6609 Salem Road,
Plymouth 48170

WALLPAPER—Many books to choose from, convenient selection center. Speedy delivery Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755 H15

WELL POINTS and p.p.e 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H13

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide Gambles, South Lyon, 437 1755 H15

EVERGREEN Sale—Dig your choice of 2,000 evergreens \$3 each Flowering shrubs, \$3, Silver Maple, Mountain Ash, Purple Leaf Plum, 54 Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd., Milford (1/2 mile south of Commerce Rd.) 685 1730 Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Monday and Tuesday. H16

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING Master wallpapering. Check our prices. Call Mid West Decorators 1 517 546 7846 A5

REFINISHING YOUR FLOORS? Rent our floor sander and edger Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755 H14

ONE of the finer things of life—Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$2 Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 1755 H17

4-4 Farm Products

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437 1751 HTF

SEED potatoes. Certified Cobblers, Pontiac Red, Sebago and Kennebec. Also onion plants and sets. Garden seeds, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, 437 1751 H10

SEED oats, certified Rodney and Clintland, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, 437 1751 H18

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style. Phone George Gysion 1-313-449-2529 Whitmore Lk. ATF

1971 FORD 4000 tractor with 160 hours, 2 bottom plow, cultivator, weeder, disk and front blade, sell all or part, South Lyon Motors, 437 1177

TWO Bottom Plow 3 point hitch Brighton 227 4775

Authorized Dealer
Rustler Horse Trailers
New & Used
New Trailers Always
In Stock
SOUTH LYON
MOTORS
215 S. Lafayette
437-1177

APPALOOSA horses for sale. Wood Chip Farms 437 0836 HTF

2 LARGE riding horses, 2 ponies (good size for children) Brighton 227 2911 A3

HORSE trailer for sale, \$650 00, good condition, 437 2446 HTF

POLE BUILDINGS
Storage Buildings
Warehouse Storage
Horse Barns
Riding Arenas
Lofting Barns
Stalls Finished
Treated Lumber
Commercial Buildings
Wood or Metal

J & J Pole Building & Supply Co.
437-1387
Days or Evenings

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR
FALSTAFF HORSE FEED
Master-Mix Feed
Triumph Feed
Specializing in our
OWN BLEND HORSE FEED
DELIVERY SERVICE
SHEFFO ST. (Behind Post Office)
NEW HUDSON, MICH.
CALL 437-6355

4-4A-Farm Equipment

BOLENS 1250 Tractor mower, snow blade and roller tiller \$1,000 Brighton 229 8570 evenings after 8 p.m. A5

4-5 Wanted To Buy

FIREPLACE WOOD, Now buying seasoned hardwood, wholesale prices, delivered Farmington 313 474 6914 ATF

FURNITURE, glassware, china, etc. One piece or a houseful Call 517 546 9100 or 546 7496 HTF

(WANTED) Junk cars 349 3650 51

GIRLS 20" coaster brake bike Brighton 227 5111

NON-FERROUS scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast starters, generators, Briggs and Stratton Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3820 ATF

AM buying silver coins, paying more than double silver dollars, call after 7 00 p.m. 437 0328 H16

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, used machinery and equipment Will pick up 437 0856, 1 923 0288 HTF

MARCH 1955 edition of Better Homes and Gardens 349 6178

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

PUPPY, 3/4 Poodle, 1/4 Dachshund, \$20 or best offer, Brighton 227 6972

AKC COLLIE PUPS, \$75 Howell 1 517 546 3754 A3

BUNNIES, 4 wks. old, \$2 50 ea 742 Adams Rd., Brighton 229 6236 A3

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IN YOUR COMMUNITY

State Cultures

Rich Legacies
Abound Here

In the mid 1800's, German immigrants seeking a life of freedom came to sow their fields in the fertile "thumb region" of Michigan's mitten with the Reverend August Creamer and his flock establishing the town of Frankenmuth.

About the same time, the Reverend Albertus Van Raalte selected a site where the Black River emptied into the Macatawa Bay as the new homeland for his group of Dutch settlers. It was during these same years that the rich copper deposits of the Keweenaw were attracting miners from the worn out tin and copper mines of Cornwall, England with rugged Scandinavians following close behind.

The mines, the "tall timber" and the automobile factories of Ford and Olds brought new citizens to Michigan from all parts of Europe and the mid-East. These early Michiganians, in turn, brought with them the customs and traditions that would sustain their heritage.

The rich legacy of these variegated cultures is reflected in the numerous festivals of ethnic origin held throughout the state from early spring through early fall.

Perhaps the most famous is Tulip Time in Holland. It begins every year on the Wednesday nearest May 15 and lasts for four days (May 15 - 18, 1974). The festival resulted from a high school biology teacher's idea to beautify the city by planting tulips back in 1927. Today, the fields and gardens of tulips in bloom at Tulip Time seem to be endless.

During the festival, it's difficult to remember that this is Michigan and not the Netherlands. Townspeople in colorful costumes and armed with willow brooms, perform the ceremonial chore of washing the streets, using shoulder yokes to carry pails of water. The "Klompers" (wooden shoes) dancers, a favorite attraction, use the streets as their stage delighting the crowds with high-stepping, "klomp and kick" maneuvers.

Dutch craftsmen will carve a pair of wooden shoes in any size for wear or to take home as a souvenir. No visit to Holland is complete without crossing the drawbridge to Windmill Island to stroll the dykes and garden paths, browse the Dutch memorabilia displayed in the posthouse while the children ride the old Dutch carousel.

Here, too, is the windmill DeZwaan, moved from its home in the Netherlands, rebuilt and restored on Windmill Island and now in its third century of useful life.

One of Michigan's younger festivals, but recognized as one of the nation's most colorful and popular, is the Highland Festival and Games held the latter part of May at Alam (May 25 - 26, 1974). It is also one of the largest Scottish gatherings in the world. The idea originated with David E. MacKenzie, an alumnus of Alma College. He felt that the College's Scottish traditions, stemming from its affiliation with the Presbyterian Church, provided a natural nucleus for a festival.

The pageantry of the Pipe Band Championship competition is a festival favorite. The first bagpipe band made its appearance in the Crimean War in 1854. At the 1973 Highland Festival, 35 tartan and tam-o-shanter pipe bands from all parts of the United States and Canada came to Alam to vie for honors.

Hundreds of kilted dancers from the U.S. and Canada display their prowess in performing the Ghillie Callum (Sword Dance), the Strathspey and Reel, Shean Trews and Fling.

On the athletic field, brawny Scots compete in centuries old, traditional tests of strength such as tossing the caber, putting the stone, tossing the sheath, throwing the hammer, pole vaulting and other track and field events.

The idea of the Bavarian Festival at Frankenmuth originated in 1959. Since that time, a warm "Willkommen" is extended to the nation's public each June to share in the community's Bavarian heritage. The air fills with the happy sound of Bavarian music played by costumed German Bands. Men don their lederhosen and twirl dirndl-clad frauleins to energetic polkas.

Appetites are treated to plump bratwurst, knackwurst and metwurst served with delicious home-made German Bread, golden barbecued chicken and hot, home-made pretzels topped off by foamy steins of Frankenmuth brewed beer.

To Frankenmuthers, festival time is a happy mood exemplifying "Old World" fun and charm and the spirit of friendship.

The Greek Festival has been an annual event in Detroit for many years. When Roman S. Gribbs took office as mayor of Detroit in 1970, he appointed a committee to encourage other groups to organize and share their culture and customs with the public. An ethnic festival program developed and currently encompasses 50 nationalities represented by 20 festivals.

The festivals are held every weekend from the first of June through mid-September on the riverfront behind Cobo Hall. Festival patrons enjoy the music, songs and dances of the ethnic group in residence, free of charge. Up to 50 booths display items representative of the group's culture such as mosaics, silk saris, shillelaghs and Florentine wood carvings.

During festival season, visitors sample such enticing foods as gelato, kielbasa, dolmades, tortes and strudels and numerous varieties of beers and wines. The festivals present the sights, sounds, crafts and flavors of the world for all to enjoy.

Records indicate that in 1892 the Polish population in Detroit was estimated at 35,000. In the early 1900's the influx into the Hamtramck area swelled as a result of industrial development and the growth of the Dodge plant. Many of the Polish immigrants, however, had been farmers and they were attracted to the farmlands of Presque Isle County.

Potatoes were, and are, the major crop in the predominantly Polish communities of Posen and Metz. In 1959, the people celebrated the potato harvest with the first Posen Potato Festival.

Today, although it is still called the Potato Festival, it has become more ethnic in character, held annually the second weekend in September. Lively strains of Polish music compel you to dance the Mazurka and the aroma of fresh potato pancakes is irresistible.

The Polish heritage is also celebrated at Bronson the first part of August with Polish Festival Days. Bronson's celebration includes a mock Polish wedding, polka band contest and Polish costume contest.

The Danish immigrants were also potato growers, settling primarily in west Michigan where the sandy soil of Montcalm, Manistee, Newaygo and Oceana Counties was especially suited to the crop. The population of Greenville, Montcalm county's largest city, is 75 percent Danish. Potatoes are still the major crop with apples running a close second.

In recognition of their Danish heritage, the people of Greenville organized their first Danish Festival in 1969. The festival is held the third weekend in August, complete with costumes, Danish bands and dancers providing a delightful atmosphere for a Velkommen toast of dark Danish beer. Smorgasbords and Aebleskiver booths destroy diets, but give taste buds a treat to remember.

Michigan Mirror

State Police Sift Mounting Drug Tips

LANSING—Phones ring an average of 165 times a week at the TIP offices in the Michigan State Police Headquarters at East Lansing.

And although there have been no convictions yet—it's too early for anyone to have been processed through the courts—and no money has yet been paid out, State Police Director John R. Plants says the Turn In Pushers (TIP) program appears to be a success.

"Frankly we went into this with a bit of apprehension," Plants said in a recent interview. "There's a lot of money involved, maybe \$150,000 to \$200,000. And we weren't sure it would be worth it."

"But look at what's happened in the past three months—it shows it's a good program."

CHECK THE STATE Police statistics:

—From the beginning of the program in mid-January, through March 23, some 1,645 calls were made to the TIP toll-free phones at 1-800-292-2277.

—In that same period, police made 98 TIP-related arrests: 43 for delivery of heroin; 10 for delivery of cocaine; 2 each for delivery of LSD, amphetamines and PCP (a "horse tranquilizer"); 18 for delivery of marijuana; 5 for possession of various narcotics; and 16 in "other categories." (That could include such things as possession of an unregistered handgun.)

—As evidence in some cases, and through TIPs about drug caches, police have collected: 10,000 hits of LSD; 27,000 units of amphetamines; 700 grams of cocaine; 938 grams of heroin (some more pure than the 3-3½ percent "street grade"); and 384 pounds of marijuana.

A COUPLE of those arrests, Plants says, were "people we'd been looking for a long time."

He says police may have had information about persons trafficking in narcotics, but not enough court admissible evidence to gain a conviction. Through tipsters, they've been able to make arrests.

The TIP program, patterned somewhat after similar programs in Tampa, Fla., and New York state, works like this:

You have information about narcotics pushing activities. You call the TIP number with that information, either identifying yourself or not. If you want to remain anonymous, an identifying number system will be worked out.

If the data you provide gives the police "substantial assistance in procuring court admissible evidence," Plants says you're likely to get a reward—up to \$30,000, depending on the situation.

The information police want might include such things as how the pusher moves, how he or she disposes of the narcotics, operation routes, customers—"anything that will give us a key," Plants says.

He says too that you're likely to get some reward if you provide information about "significant caches" of narcotics.

Plants works with two four-member panels of distinguished officials (unidentified to prevent hassles) to decide who gets how much reward money. And he says he expects the first of the TIP rewards will be paid out within a month.

AN "ALL-TIME HIGH" is the way United Way officials describe the contributions for their recent campaign.

Campaigns across the state, 125 in all, raised well over \$61 million, making last year the first time contributions had passed the \$60 million mark.

The record came despite an attempt by the Sportman's Alliance of Michigan—SAM for short—to discredit the United Way campaign. SAM declared a moratorium on United Fund giving because of a national YWCA resolution supporting restrictive federal gun legislation. (The "Y" nationally does not receive any UF contributions.)

The United Way of Michigan, a statewide federation of 25 health and

social services agencies, provides financial support as well as communications, budgeting and campaign services for its member groups.

the not too distant future.

WEDDING BELLS will be ringing for one of Michigan's 38 state senators.

Democratic Senator Patrick McCollough of Dearborn plans to marry a young lady who formerly worked for Senate Democratic Leader George Fitzgerald, as well as being active in the 1970 gubernatorial campaign of Sander Levin, also a Democrat.

The bride-to-be is Sylvia Chappell, who now works in Detroit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chappell of Lansing. No wedding date has been set.

Golf Course

Open at Kent

Continued from Page 4-B

permits due to morning frost conditions) 8 a.m. to dusk daily, with earlier times on Saturday, Sunday and holidays and extended hours later in the season.

Fees for the course are: 18-hole — Monday through Friday — \$4.50; and Saturday, Sunday and holidays — \$5.50. 9-hole — Monday through Friday — \$3.00 and Saturday, Sunday and holidays — \$3.50.

Golfers must provide their own equipment; however, power carts, hand carts and a limited line of accessories are available at the Golf Starter Building. Power Cart rates are \$8 for 18-holes and \$5 for 9 holes, with hand carts renting for 50 cents.

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SERIOUS BUSINESS—Rick Trudeau, Novi baseball coach, goes over plans with hard-hitting left fielder Ron Buck in Monday's game with Plymouth Canton. Trudeau's

counseling went for naught, however, as the Wildcats not only dropped a 3-0 decision, but were held hitless by a duo of Canton hurlers as their record dropped to 0-2.

Ooops! Novi's Surprised With 2 Straight Losses

Wait a minute. Hold everything. Something's gone wrong.

Somewhere along the line somebody forgot to read the press clippings. It's becoming more and more obvious that somebody forgot to read about the Novi baseball team.

About how the Wildcats finished the 1973 season with a 19-5 record and a second place finish in the state tournament and how the Wildcats have got virtually their entire team returning for another season and how the Wildcats don't like to admit it, but secretly - way down deep - they're thinking that even though they're Class B now they still have a pretty good chance of making it to the state finals again and this year things will be different.

Yep, it's pretty obvious that somebody forgot to read all that stuff because Coach Rick Trudeau's Novi nine opened its 1974 season last week and were treated - quite frankly - with something less than the respect they deserve.

First of all, Northville handed the Wildcats an 8-7 setback and then Plymouth Canton, another Western Six Conference squad, came along and nailed a 3-0 loss on the Novi nine.

Worse yet, the Wildcats were held hitless in the Canton game.

And so, instead of being 2-0, the Novi nine now has an 0-2 record.

"We're just not playing well," commented Trudeau, coach of the Wildcat squad. "I think the whole team - myself included - is thinking about what we did last year instead of really concentrating on each individual game this year."

"We're not going to win any ball games on the strength of what we did last year, and if we don't start getting down to business we're going to be in a lot of trouble."

There is another explanation for the Wildcats' slow start and that explanation involves the fact that the Novi ball field remains unplayable for about half the season.

"We got off to a bad start last year, too," recalled Trudeau. "I think we lost four of our first five games. I don't want to complain too much about our facilities, but it makes a big difference when you can't get outdoors to practice. We've worked hard in the gym, but there's just no substitute for practicing out of

doors on a ball field."

The Novi-Northville game had been eagerly awaited by members from both teams. The teams never met last year, but the Wildcat players were convinced that they could trim the Mustangs, while the members of the Northville squad were anxious to prove that the Wildcats were not on a par with them in spite of their success against Class C competition.

But the big game was something less than the battle everyone expected it to be. Trudeau turned to Dave Brown, his ace right-handed hurler, for the start, and the Mustangs greeted the Novi star with four hits and three runs in the first inning.

"They (Northville) hit him pretty good," admitted Trudeau. "Dave was having trouble with his control and was getting behind so that he had to come in with a pitch. When he laid it in there, they were ready to take advantage of the situation."

After the first inning, Brown settled down and pitched two scoreless innings before Trudeau relieved him with Dave Piotrowicz.

In spite of Northville's early

lead, the Wildcats were able to come back and make quite a game of it. Thanks to five unearned runs, the Novi nine knotted the score at 5-5 after five innings and went out in front 6-5 in the sixth as Gary Ford's sacrifice fly brought Mike Riley in from third.

Northville regained the lead by scoring twice in the bottom of the sixth inning, but the Wildcats knotted the score at 7-7 in the top of the seventh as Brown doubled home Tim Assemany.

Northville won in the bottom of the seventh, however, as John Sherman hit a leadoff home run.

The 3-0 loss to Canton was even more disappointing to Trudeau since his Wildcats failed to pick up a single hit against the Chiefs duo of Bill Parson and Chris Martucci. Parson, a 6-2 sophomore, threw the first four innings walking two, hitting one, and striking out seven. Martucci had four K's and no walks in the final three innings.

Pat McAllen started for Novi and held Canton scoreless for the first three innings. But the Chiefs tallied twice in the fourth and added a third run in the sixth to wrap up the victory.

Rallies Top Novi, Clarenceville

Mustangs Overcome Errors to Win Two

Abner Doubleday would have grimaced.

Chuck Shonta's Northville nine opened its 1974 season with a pair of games last week and the brand of baseball was distinctly reminiscent of... well, do you remember when Marv Throneberry used to play for the New York Mets?

There were passed balls, bases on balls, wild pitches, fielding errors, throwing errors, and unearned runs. Why in one game alone the Mustangs graciously allowed their opponents to tally five unearned runs.

Shoot, even Marv Throneberry would have grimaced.

There was one redeeming feature, however. And that was that in spite of all the somehow managed to win both games.

They opened their season with a 5-4 win over Clarenceville on Wednesday, and then came back the following day to trim Novi 8-7 as John Sherman belted a home run leading off the bottom of the seventh inning.

"We're 2-0, but it was a struggle," admitted Shonta. "They weren't lucky wins because we came back each time and won them with late rallies and some clutch hitting. But we won in spite of ourselves in the field."

Sharing the hero's role for the Mustangs were Sherman and pitcher Joe Bishop. In addition to winning the Novi game with his seventh inning home run, Sherman shut off a Wildcat rally in the fourth with a diving stab of a ground ball headed for right field and in the Clarenceville game it was his looping single that tied the score at 4-4 in the bottom of the sixth.

Bishop, the Mustangs' top hurler, twice came on in relief in clutch situations. Shonta

called on the senior southpaw with runners on second and third and one out in the sixth inning of the Clarenceville game. And in the Novi contest, the Northville coach turned to Bishop with the bases loaded and two out in the fifth.

Bishop came through each time and finished the week with two wins to his credit after a total of just four innings of work.

The two games were similar in that the Mustangs took early leads, fell behind in the late innings, and then came back to secure the decisions with late inning rallies of their own.

In the season's opener against Clarenceville, the Mustangs fell behind 1-0 as the Trojans tallied a run off Ed Kritch in the first inning. Three straight singles by Bill McDonald, Randy Oginski, and Jim O'Brien in the bottom of the first enabled the Mustangs to tie it up, and they went ahead 2-1 in the third as

Kritch led off with a double, took third on Scott Leu's sacrifice, and beat the throw to the plate on McDonald's ground ball to the second baseman.

The score remained deadlocked at 2-1 until the top of the sixth when the Trojans rallied for three runs to go ahead 4-2. But once again the Mustangs came back to regain the lead in the bottom of the sixth.

Singles by Leu, McDonald, and Oginski brought in one run, Sherman's Texas-league single brought in the tying

run, and junior Bill White pinch hitting for Todd Eis lofted a fly ball to center that enabled pinch runner Bill Sherman to race in from third with what proved to be the winning run in the 5-4 victory.

It looked like the Mustangs were going to walk away with an easy win in their Thursday game with Novi. The Wildcats started ace hurler Dave Brown and Northville teed off on the Novi star for three runs and four hits in the opening frame.

Jim O'Brien with a double and Sherman with a single

picked up the rbi's.

But the Wildcats came back to make quite a game of it. They tied the score in the top of the fourth only to see Northville score twice in the bottom of the fourth. Novi tied it up at 5-5 in the fifth, went ahead 6-5 in the top of the sixth, fell behind 7-6 in the bottom of the sixth, tied it up 7-7 in the top of the seventh, and then lost 8-7 in the bottom of the seventh as Sherman blasted Ed Brown's 0-1 delivery over the left field fence to pull it out for the Mustangs.

"It wasn't much of a game for either team," observed Shonta. They made a lot of errors, but we made even more and ours were more costly because we let them score five unearned runs."

One of the bright spots for Shonta was the performance of junior John Boland who hurled the first four and two-thirds innings of the Novi game.

"Considering the time of year and the amount of support he had in the field, I thought John did an excellent job," commented the

Mustang mentor. "It's going to be nice to have a third starter going for us this year."

Shonta was also pleased with the Mustang hitting. "That was my big concern before the season started," he stated. "I know our pitching is going to come around and the fielding is going to get a lot better, so if we can keep hitting the ball like we did in those first two games we'll be alright."

"We ended up with 13 runs and 17 hits, and that's not too bad for two games' work."

Wildcat Jayvees Suffer 6-2 Setback in Opener

"We opened up like the Detroit Tigers," observed Bob Weinburger, coach of Novi's junior varsity baseball team.

Which means that the Wildcats went down to defeat in their season's opener against South Lyon last Thursday. The Lions broke loose for six big runs in the fourth inning and then went on to a 7-2 victory over the Novi nine.

"They weren't hitting the ball that hard, but they were hitting it where we weren't and that's part of the trick," commented Weinburger.

South Lyon picked up five hits in the decisive fourth inning rally and were assisted by three walks and two Novi errors.

The Wildcats had taken a 2-0 lead on a couple of Lion miscues in the second. Dennis Tuck led off the frame by getting hit by a pitch, and when the second baseman mishandled John Buck's grounder, the Wildcats had men on first and second with nobody out.

A wild pitch moved them up to second and third. Bob Bannatz then laid down a squeeze bunt that scored Tuck from third, and Buck rumbled in to score from second when the third baseman's throw got past the catcher.

"We've got a young team this year, filled with freshmen and first-year ball players," stated Weinburger. "But so far I've been very pleased. We're not there yet, but we've got good hustle and good potential."

Ex-Mustang Tanker Earns WMU Award

Ex-Northville High School ace Bill Witek was one of two freshmen on the Western Michigan University swim team to earn varsity letters this year.

Witek, who received Northville's "Athlete of the Year" award last year, swam individual medley and backstroke and helped WMU post an overall dual meet record of 9-4.

Witek was a star member of the Northville swim team which won the Class B state

championship in 1973. He holds school swim records in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle, and anchored the Northville team which established a new state record in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

He was also a standout performer on the Northville track team, winning the Western Six and Class B Regional championships in the pole vault.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vandenberg of Allen Drive.

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Powerful South Lyon Thinclads Overwhelm Youthful Wildcats

Like the "Charge of the Light Brigade", Novi's youthful track team journeyed to South Lyon last week for the opening meet of the 1974 season. And, also like the Light Brigade, the Wildcats got wiped out - annihilated - destroyed by the talent-laden South Lyon team.

Or, as Coach Del Munson noted succinctly, "We got killed".

The end of the meet found the Wildcats on the short end of a 106-17 score as the Lions won 14 of 15 events and swept all three places in the 100, 220,

mile, two mile, long jump, and 120-yard high hurdles.

But if Munson was upset about the one-sided setback, he certainly didn't show it. In fact, the veteran coach of the Novi thinclads had nothing but praise for his legions of freshmen and sophomores.

"Look, we've got a team comprised almost exclusively of ninth and tenth graders who've never competed in track before," commented Munson.

"We took these young kids who've never done anything in track before and went

against what should be the strongest team in the Southeastern Conference this year. I thought they did a good job.

"Frankly," he admitted, "I went over there anticipating that we would probably get three points, so I was definitely not displeased with our performance. If anything, I was happy with the way our underclassmen performed. They really showed me some class and some guts by the way they hung in there."

"In a couple of years these kids are going to be tough."

Without a doubt Novi's best event was the shot put in which they picked up eight of their 17 points as Brian Yakel took first place with a put of 37-10 and Ben Galyon took second with a 34-2 put.

"The shot put was definitely a very pleasant surprise," commented Munson. "Yakel put it out there 37-10 in his first meet of the season and for Novi that's a pretty good shot put performance."

"And right behind him was Galyon who's only a sophomore. I think those two guys may do something for us

this year," continued the Novi coach. "I think they have the interest and the potential to really get into that event and accomplish something."

Perhaps the best performance for the Novi team was posted by junior Brian Schingeck in the 880. The Wildcat middle distance ace turned in a respectable 2:06.8 clocking, but had to settle for second place behind South Lyon's Bob Smith - one of the top middle distance runners in the area - who won the event with a 2:04.9 clocking.

"Brian knew he had a tough customer to deal with in Smith," stated Munson, "and he went out there and gave him one heckuva race. He didn't back away from Smith at all. He went out there and stayed with him all the way."

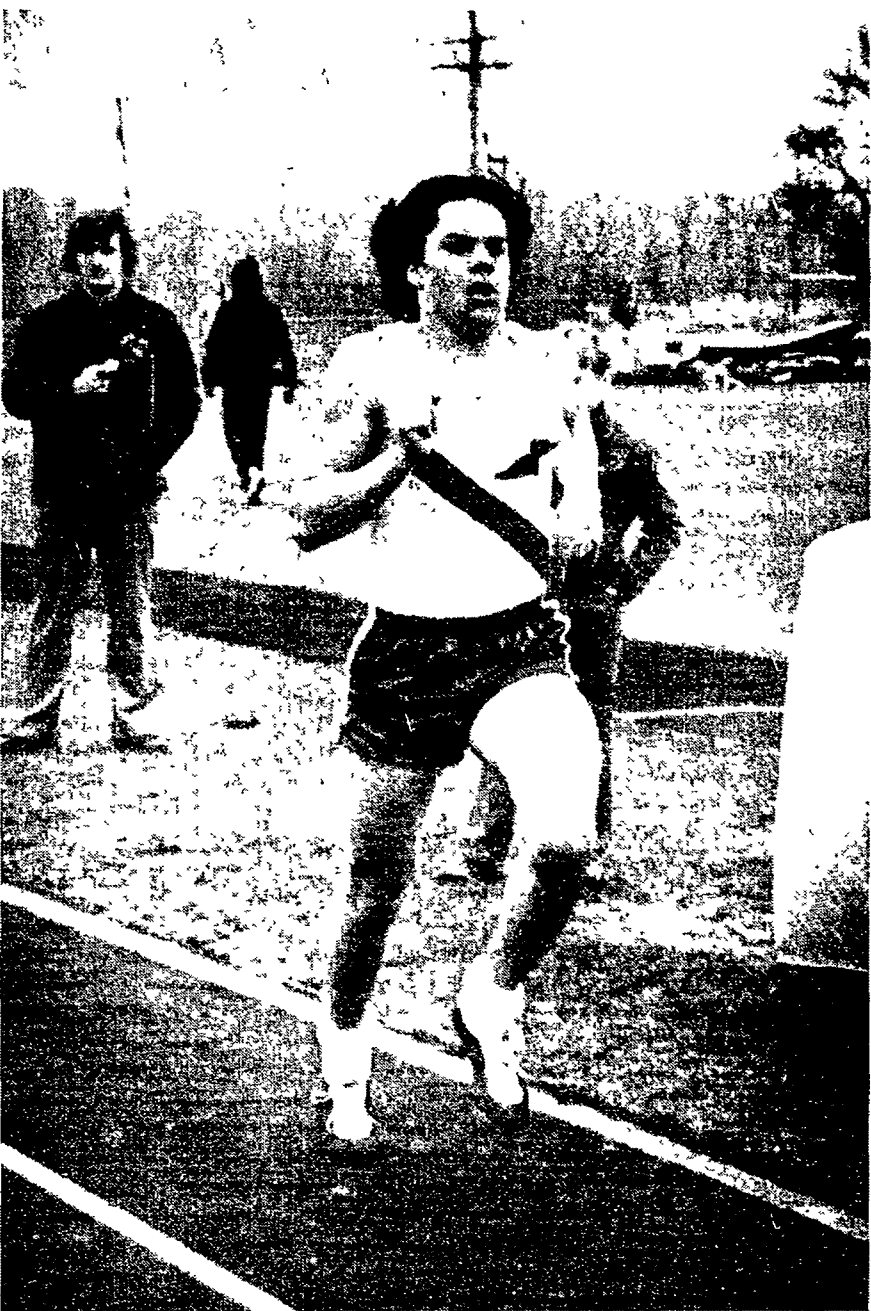
Another bright spot for the Wildcats was the performance of freshman Andy McComas. Competing in his first varsity meet, McComas personally accounted for four of his team's 17 points by taking second in the 440 with a 57.5 clocking and third in the high jump with a 5-3 leap.

"He did a nice job," observed Munson. "He's one of those freshmen who I think has the potential to really develop into something good. He was in a pretty respectable field of quarter-milers and was able to catch second place. You'll be hearing a lot from him in the next few years."

Novi's other two points were picked up by Jim Morris who finished third in the pole vault at nine feet and Rick Parsons whose 24.2 was good for third place in the 180-yard low hurdles.

"Those were two points I hadn't counted on," said Munson. "South Lyon has a good field of hurdlers and a good field of pole vaulters, so I was pleasantly surprised when Morris and Parsons came through for us."

Their times and heights weren't that outstanding, but they both demonstrated good form and that's what you're looking for this early in the season."



WILDCAT HALF-MILER—Novi's top threat for conference honors this season is Brian Schingeck, a junior middle distance runner. Schingeck turned in a respectable 2:06.8 clocking for the 880 in Novi's season-opening meet with South Lyon last Thursday, but had to settle for a second place finish as the Lions' Bob Smith won the event with a 2:04.9 clocking. South Lyon posted a one-sided 106-17 victory over the Wildcats in the meet.

For Summer Baseball Leagues

Announce Registration Schedule

Northville's Recreation Department has announced registration dates for the 1974 season.

Everyone interested in participating in one of the summer hardball or softball leagues must register either Wednesday, April 24, or Thursday, April 25, at the Board Office Gym behind the Northville Township Hall.

Registrations will be accepted from 4-8 p.m.

Information on specific leagues follows:

Boys T-Ball: For boys six

and seven years old Every boy who will be six before July 1 is eligible. T-Ball fee is \$4.50 plus a registration card.

Boys Knothole Softball: For boys eight and nine years old. Every boy who will be eight before July 1 is eligible. Fee is \$4.50 plus a resigstration card.

Boys Knothole Hardball: For boys 10 and 11 years old. Every boy who will be 10 before July 1, but who has not reached age 12 prior to July 1 is eligible. Fee is \$4.50 plus a registration card.

Girls Powder Puff Softball: For girls eight to 11 years old. Every girl who will be eight before July 1, but who will not have reached 12 before July 1 is eligible. Fee is \$4.50 plus a

registration card.

Everyone who participates in a Northville Recreation Department program must have a registration card. Cost of the registration cards is \$1.50 for city and township residents, \$5 for non-residents of the city or township but who live within the school district, and \$12 for non-residents of the city or township but who live within the school district, and \$12 for non-residents outside the school district.

Students enrolled in the Year Round School program for 1973-74 should register on a team designated as a Year Round School team. This is important in order to schedule games and practices.

Every boy 12 years of age or

older and every girl 11 years of age or older should play in the Recreation Department's Class F League. Registration for this league was made at Northville schools on March 25. Others interested in playing Class F ball should contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203 between 1-5 p.m. to have their names placed on a waiting list.

Recreation Department Head Robert Prom also reported that teams in the Men's Over-30 League and Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League are still needed.

There is a registration deadline of Friday, April 19.

Also needed are coaches for girls and boys baseball and softball teams.

SC Tennis Team Wins 2

Jack Washka has the 1974 edition of his Schoolcraft College tennis team off to a fast start.

The Ocelots finished second in the Eastern Collegiate Conference last year and would like nothing better than

to move up one more notch in the standings this year.

And judging from their first two performances, they just might make it. Schoolcraft is now 2-0 with 9-0 whitewashes of both the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College and Highland Park Community College.

In their most recent encounter, the Ocelot netters stroked out a one-sided 9-0 triumph over Auburn Hills. Dave Newton won 6-0, 6-0 at first singles; Dale Miller won

6-2, 6-1 at second singles, and Mike Gregory won 6-0, 6-0 at third singles. At fourth singles Bob Bartelomeo won by forfeit, Matt Kulie took fifth singles 6-0, 6-1, and Chris Mogie was the winner at sixth singles 6-1, 6-0.

Schoolcraft completed the rout in doubles. Bartelomeo and Gregory took first singles 6-4, 6-2 and Rick Phillips and Randy Shepard took second singles in three sets 6-0, 4-6, and 6-0. Auburn Hills forfeited the third doubles match.

Shot Put 1 Yakel, N. 2 Galyon, N. 3 Smith, SL Winning distance: 37-10 Long Jump 1 Foley, SL 2 Slaybaugh, SL 3 Dail, SL Winning distance: 19-8 High Jump 1 Kern, SL 2 Segars, SL 3 McComas, N Winning height: 5-6 Pole Vault 1 Steele, SL 2 VanBonn, SL 3 Morris, N Winning height: 11-6 880 Relay 1 South Lyon, 2 Novi Winning time: 1:39.8 880 Run 1 Smith, SL 2 Schingeck, N 3 Lyke, SL Winning time: 2:04.9 120 High Hurdles: 1 Segars, SL; 2 Parham, SL; 3 Dail, SL Winning time: 14.8 Mile Run 1 Dementry, SL 2 K. Foley, SL; 3 Lakvold, SL Winning time: 4:57.0 100 Yard Dash 1 Smith, SL 2 R. Foley, SL 3 Hunt, SL Winning time: 10.5 440 Yard Run 1 Slaybaugh, SL 2 McComas, N 3 Hentzen, SL Winning time: 54.4 180 Low Hurdles 1 Segars, SL 2 Parham, SL 3 Parsons, N Winning time: 22.9 2 Mile Run 1 Stanford, SL 2 Teno, SL 3 Muntzel, SL Winning time: 10:47.7 220 Yard Dash 1 Kern, SL 2 Dementry, SL 3 Hentzen, SL Winning time: 25.5 Mile Relay 1 South Lyon (Segars, R Foley, Slaybaugh, Smith), 2 Novi Winning time: 3:41.6 440 Relay 1 South Lyon (Steele, Foley, Vibber, Kern) 2 Novi Winning time: 48.2

Schoolcraft Schedules Tennis Clinic Saturday

Trish Faulkner, a former touring professional, will be the featured instructor at a tennis clinic sponsored jointly by Schoolcraft College and the Northwest Racquet Club this Saturday, April 20.

The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Northwest Racquet Club facilities at 17250 Newburgh Road in Livonia. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Miss Faulkner, originally from Australia, has been a touring professional for 11 years and a teaching pro for nine. She has played at Wimbledon six times and in the United States Open twice.

In 1965 she was ranked among the top six women squash players in the world. She is presently director of tennis at the Northwest Racquet Club.

Dr. Marvin Gans, Schoolcraft College Athletic Director, announced the following schedule for the clinic: 8-9 (registration), 9-9:15 (general introduction), 9:15-9:30 (grip, ready position, wrist exercises, ball control), 9:30-10 (forehand),

10-10:30 (backhand), 10:30-11 (service), 11-11:15 (volley), 11:15-11:45 (squaring and strategy), and 11:45-12 noon (questions and answers).

Cost of the clinic is \$3 per coach and \$2.50 for each player. If three or more players from the same institution attend, the price per player drops to \$2. Registrations may be made at

the door on the day of the clinic.

Dr. Gans said that those attending may come dressed to play. The size of the turnout will determine whether a participation clinic is possible. If not, it will be a lecture-demonstration clinic. For information contact Dr. Gans at Schoolcraft College (591-6400).

Local Roller Skaters Capture Top Honors

Three local youths skated to top honors in a United States Amateur Roller Skating Association (USARSA) meet in Sylvania, Ohio, recently.

Skaters from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio competed in the meet.

Tina and Billy Miller of Novi took first place in the Novice Dance division and second place in Intermediate Dance. Billy also took first place in Intermediate and Novice Men's Figures.

Northville's Judy Landau and partner Larry Chapp of

Westland took first place in the Intra Dance division, and the Intermediate and Senior Dance Divisions.

Judy also paired with Cindy Hurley of Westland to take first place in the Ladies 13 and Over Dance division. Judy and partner Larry Chapp then teamed up with Mark and Cindy Hurley of Westland to take first place in the Intermediate Fours Freestyle division.

Judy and Tina and Billy Miller are members of the Lakeview Figure and Dance Club out of Brighton.

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Mustang Thinclads Race to Easy Triumphs

You wouldn't expect Ralph Redmond to be disappointed after his Northville track team opened its 1974 season with a pair of lop-sided victories last week.

But that was exactly the word used by the veteran Mustang mentor after his thinclads had raced to an 88-35 conquest of Cranbrook on Tuesday and then come back two days later to down Farmington Harrison by a 90-33 count.

"Frankly, we were looking for a couple of pretty stiff meets from Cranbrook and Harrison and were a little

disappointed that we didn't get them," commented Redmond.

"The important thing is that we don't allow ourselves to be fooled by these early wins. In the first place both Cranbrook and Harrison are a lot better than they showed us last week. I would say the difference was that they are a couple of weeks behind us in their training right now.

"The other thing is that we know things aren't going to be that easy in the future, not with teams like Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, and Waterford Mott coming

up in the next few weeks.

"It's nice to start off the season with a couple of big wins, we're just not going to let ourselves get too excited about it," Redmond added. "We know there are tougher times and tougher teams ahead."

Nevertheless, the coach of the Mustang thinclads could not conceal the fact that he was pleased with his team's impressive victories.

Northville won 12 of 15 events in the opener with Cranbrook and followed up that performance by taking first place in all 15 events in

the competition with Farmington Harrison.

There were so many bright spots that Redmond hardly knew where to start. One of the brightest spots was Blair Robinson's winning effort in the long jump against Cranbrook. The thin junior soared 21-11 to easily outdistance the rest of the field.

Perhaps the brightest spot of all, however, was the high jumping of Dave Harrison, another junior on the Northville squad. The high jump is one area where Redmond expected to be weak, but Harrison proved those fears

to be unfounded with his performances last week.

Against Cranbrook he finished second with a 6-2 effort and proved that the jump was no fluke by coming back and leaping an even 6-0 to grab first place in the Harrison meet.

Northville had three double winners in the victory over Cranbrook as they won ten individual events and two of the three relays. The three double winners were Tom Coram who captured first place in both the 440 (54.3) and 880 (2:07.0), Tom Marzoni who won the 120 high hurdles

(16.8) and the 180 low hurdles (21.6), and freshman Earl Bingley who made his varsity debut by winning the 100 (10.7) and 220 (24.3) yard dashes.

Registering single victories against Cranbrook were Jim Porterfield in the shot put (49-10), Robinson in the long jump (21-11), Dave Beers in the two mile (10:37.3), and Guy Cole in the mile (4:45.5).

Northville also won the 880 relay as Bob Bloomhuff, Bill Pettit, Bingley, and Robinson turned in a 1:36.4 clocking and the 440 relay as Pettit, Cole, Nelson, and Coram turned in a 47.5 timing.

Northville's win over Harrison was even more lop-sided as the Mustangs managed to come out in front in each of the 15 events. Marzoni was the only double winner in the individual events, winning both the low and high hurdles.

Porterfield again won the shot put (49-2) and Beers made it two straight wins in the two mile with a 10:40.6 clocking.

Other victories were turned in by Bingley in the long jump (18-8), Harrison in the high jump (6-0), freshman Jim Shortt in the pole vault (9-6), Cole in the 880 (2:03.2),

Robbie Foust in the mile (4:51.3), Pettit in the 100 (11.3), Bloomhuff in the 440 (54.8), and Coram in the 220 (24.7).

Bingley, Coram, Nelson, and Pettit won the 880 relay (1:36.2), Cole, Foust, Pettit, and Bingley won the mile relay (3:43.2), and Dennis Singleton, Jeff Pink, Nelson, and Bill Shaughnessy won the 440 relay (49.8).

"Even though I know that both Cranbrook and Harrison are a lot tougher than they showed against us, I don't want to take anything away from the job done by the boys on our team, either," commented Redmond.

"The team is really working hard right now and if we can keep it up I think we have the potential to have the kind of season which is better than just a good season.

"We have much better team balance. We have a definite group of sprinters and once our hurdlers get in condition, we're going to be tough in the hurdles. I'm also pleased with the way our kids in the middle distances and distance events, are coming around," he continued.

"One of the things which is really helping us this year is that we're beginning to get

some kids up from Dave Peovarov's junior high teams who are really making a contribution. Peovarov is doing a heckuva job down there and it's beginning to show."

Shot Put: 1 Porterfield, N. 2 Turner, FH. 3 Hutcherson, N. Winning distance: 49-2.
Long Jump: 1 Bingley, N. 2 Miller, FH. 3 Thorne, FH. Winning distance: 18-8.
High Jump: 1 Harrison, N. 2 White, FH. 3 Anderson, N. Winning height: 6-0.
Pole Vault: 1 Shortt, N. 2 Hrutka, FH. 3 Wortman, FH. Winning height: 9-6.
880 Relay: 1 Northville (Bingley, Coram, Nelson, Pettit). 2 Farmington Harrison. Winning time: 1:36.2.
880 Run: 1 Cole, N. 2 Manley, N. 3 Hermann, FH. Winning time: 2:03.2.
100 Yard Dash: 1 Pettit, N. 2 White, FH. 3 Nelson, N. Winning time: 11.3.
440 Yard Dash: 1 Bloomhuff, N. 2 Bingley, N. 3 Dunne, FH. Winning time: 54.8.
180 Low Hurdles: 1 Marzoni, N. 2 Thorne, FH. 3 Miller, FH. Winning time: 22.8.
2 Mile Run: 1 Beers, N. 2 Redford, FH. 3 Koller, N. Winning time: 10:40.6.
220 Yard Dash: 1 Coram, N. 2 White, FH. 3 Goldbourn, FH. Winning time: 24.7.
Mile Relay: 1 Northville (Cole, Foust, Pettit, Bingley); 2 Farmington Harrison. Winning time: 3:43.2.
440 Relay: 1 Northville (Singleton, Pink, Nelson, Shaughnessy); 2 Farmington Harrison. Winning time: 49.8.

Northville Netters Blank Trojans For 2nd Consecutive Whitewash

Make it 2-0 for the Northville tennis team.

Coach Bob Simpson's Mustangs racked up their second consecutive whitewash victory in as many outings so far this season as they stroked their way to an easy 7-0 conquest of Clarenceville last Thursday.

"It was the battle of the Villes," commented Simpson in his best mock-serious style. "N-Ville versus C-Ville. And the men from The Hill won it."

The Northville coach had good reason to be happy. His Mustangs opened the season a week ago Tuesday by blanking Fenton 7-0 and the 7-0 whitewashing of Clarenceville gave them another impressive win.

But the winning streak will probably never get as far as three. Tuesday the Mustangs were slated to take on Cranbrook which has

probably the top tennis team in the state and Thursday (today) they are slated to host a very fine Dearborn Riverside team.

But the real test will come early next week as Coach Simpson's Mustangs will open their bid for a Western Six Conference championship with conference matches against Livonia Churchill, Waterford Mott, and Walled Lake Western on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

"I'm not too concerned about Cranbrook and Riverside because they're non-conference matches," commented Simpson. "Cranbrook won the state Class B championship last year and they're even better this year. They even have a player who is nationally ranked.

"We put them on the schedule because we thought it would be good for our

program to play the best there is and Cranbrook is the best there is in the state."

But what does concern Simpson is having to play Churchill, Mott and Western on successive days. "I think Western is down a little bit this year, but Churchill and Mott are always tough," commented the Northville coach.

"If we want to win the Western Six this year, it would help a great deal if we could open the conference with three straight wins."

The Mustangs had little trouble in disposing of Clarenceville.

The Trojans have a very fine first singles player in sophomore Brad Rowens, but after him the overall quality of the team is not on a par with the Northville talent.

Greg Boll, the Mustang captain and number one singles player, got past

Rowens in three sets and after that the Mustangs moved easily through the rest of their matches.

"Greg (Boll) beat Rowens in three sets last year and I had hoped that he would be able to beat him in two this year," commented Simpson. "But I'm in no way disappointed with the way Greg played. Rowens is tough and gave Greg a good match."

The Clarenceville ace won the first set 7-5, but Boll came back to win the match with 6-3 and 6-2 victories in the second and third sets.

In other singles matches, Frank Knoch won 6-1, 6-0 at second singles, John Oatey won 6-1, 6-0 at third singles, and Jami "Billie Jean" Boshoven won 6-0, 6-0 at fourth singles.

The Mustangs were just as dominant in doubles play. Cary Eaker and Rick Norton won at first doubles 6-2, 6-0; Rob Bowman and John Folino triumphed 6-1, 6-0 at second doubles, and Jim Bonamici and Dan Gougeon took third doubles 6-1, 6-0.



JOHN SHERMAN

Mustang of the Week

John Sherman has been selected Mustang of the Week for spurring Northville's baseball team to a pair of victories last week. It was Sherman's single which drove in the tying run in the bottom of the sixth inning in a 5-4 win over Clarenceville. And it was his leadoff home run in the bottom of the seventh inning which enabled the Mustangs to defeat Novi 8-7. The senior second sacker finished the week with three hits in five trips to the plate and three RBI's.

Schoolcraft Golfers Fall

Schoolcraft College's golf team opened its 1974 season last week, but the results were hardly encouraging as the Ocelots suffered a pair of setbacks.

Henry Ford Community College registered a 325-373 victory over Schoolcraft on Tuesday and Flint's C. S. Mott Community College took a 298-353 decision Thursday.

Schoolcraft squad with scores of 96 and 102 respectively.

The Ocelots shaved 21 strokes off their score on Thursday, but were victimized 298-352 by a strong C. S. Mott team that Roncoli calls the best junior college

golf team in the state.

Mischock and Carzon again paced the Ocelots as each turned in a score of 84 on the Atlas Valley course in Grand Blanc. Urbats also shot in the 80's by carding an 87 and Humphry finished with a 97.

Novi Little League Sets Tryout Dates

Tryouts for Novi Little League teams have been slated for Tuesday through Thursday, April 23-25, beginning at 6 p.m. on the Novi High School field.

The tryouts are open to all candidates for Minor, Major, and Pony League teams. The Minor League is for boys 7-9 years of age, while the Major and Pony Leagues are for 10-12 year old youngsters.

Tryout dates for the Senior League (13-15 year olds) will be set in a few weeks.

Novi Little League officials are still looking for umpires for the upcoming season. Anyone 14 years of age or older is eligible to apply for an umpiring position. Interested individuals should contact George Wilhelm at 349-4246 for further information.

Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
Baseball: Redford Union at Northville, 3:15 p.m.; Northville Junior Varsity at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Girls' Track: Northville at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 4 p.m.
Tennis: Dearborn Riverside at Northville, 3 p.m.; Novi at Brighton, 4 p.m.; Oakland Community College at Schoolcraft College, 3 p.m.
Track: Dexter at Novi, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19
Baseball: Saline at Novi, 4 p.m.; Novi Junior Varsity at Willow Run, 4 p.m.
Golf: Monroe Community College and Auburn at Schoolcraft College, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20
Track: Novi at Country Day Relays, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 22
Baseball: Livonia Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.; Northville Junior Varsity at Plymouth Salem, 4 p.m.
Golf: Highland Park Community College at Schoolcraft College, 1 p.m.
Tennis: Livonia Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.; Novi at Country Day, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23
Baseball: Novi at Brighton, 4 p.m.
Girls' Softball: Farmington Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m.
Girls' Track: Northville at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m.
Golf: Novi at Brighton, 4 p.m.
Tennis: Northville at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
Baseball: Northville at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m.; Walled Lake Western at Northville Varsity, 4 p.m.; Pinckney at Novi, 4 p.m.
Tennis: Northville at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m.; Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m.

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By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Angela Lucille Bureau is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bureau (former Harriett Needham). She was born April 11 at Providence Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. She joins a sister Melissa, 2, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bureau of Novi. Great-grandparents include Mrs. E. M. Bettinger of Ohio, Mrs. Ruth Glaspie of Inkster, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Bureau of McHale, Michigan, and Mrs. Ruth Needham of Escanaba.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rex La Plante of Novi Road who celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on Monday, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackov of Fonda Street hosted a family dinner on Easter Sunday. Both of their sons, John and Mike, were home with their families for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp and daughters of Novi Road have returned home after spending the Easter weekend with Mr. Stipp's family in Portland, Indiana.

Mr. Louis Tank of Nine Mile Road was pleasantly surprised on Easter Sunday when his family gave him a surprise birthday party. Among those present were his daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gok and six children.

Some of those who were spending Easter weekend near Lewiston included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sawto, Mrs. Mae Atkinson and Mrs. Jennie Champion.

Cheryl Natzel, who plans to be married this month, has been fêted at several showers in her honor. Mrs. Shirley Cobb was hostess for a miscellaneous bridal shower. Guests included close friends and relatives. Another shower was held in Redford, and hostesses were Alberta Stinchcombe and Jean Assemany.

Steve Bell graduated from boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois on April 12. On hand to see the ceremony were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell, Mrs. Larry (Kathleen) Hunt and Tom Bell. They were much impressed with the ceremonies which included music by the Blue Jacket Choir and they were especially pleased when Steve's company placed first on the competition and received the honor of "Color Company". Steve will be home May 4 for a week after attending A.T.B. School.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell entertained relatives from Des Moines, Iowa over the Easter weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberg and three children.

Novi Blue Star Mothers
The Novi Blue Star Mothers

met at the home of President Helen Burnstrom and made plans to visit the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor and assist the patients with personal shopping.

Novi Lions Club
The Novi Lions met at the Depot Novi on April 10 and new officers were elected for the coming year. They are: President, Earl Bailey; first vice president, Donald Durocher; second vice president, Tom Darling; third vice president, Charles Nanas; secretary, Jim Koster; treasurer, Jim Lentz; Lion Tamer, Fred Loyne; tail twister, Larry Wichman; directors, Roger Pelchat and John McEachum.

Additional plans include special speaker, John Richter, on April 24. His appearance will kick off meeting for the local White Cane Week.

Novi Girl Scouts
All registered adult scouts are reminded of the Farmington-Novu area meeting on Monday, May 6 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Orchard Methodist Church on Farmington Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads. Those wishing to attend the luncheon must send their registration in with \$1 to Mrs. Dottie Pilo, area chairman, no later than April 29. Phone 626-1222. All Novi leaders are urged to contact their TSD's to arrange for car pools.

Junior Troop No. 713 will be camping at Ivory Farms on Thursday and Friday of this week. About 25 girls will be attending and will be accompanied by Mrs. Jackie Wilenius, Mrs. Carolyn Albers, Mrs. Linda Hellwege and Mrs. Smith.

Novi Rotary Club
New officers were elected at the last meeting:

President, John Henderson; vice president, Gene Pisha; secretary, Bob Anderson; treasurer, Hadley Bachert; others on board, Ray Laughman, Claude Currey, Dick Bingham and Harvey Zameck.

Novi Pln Pointers
Mystery game was won by Bernice Harrowood. Hi Bowlers were Sharon Icenogge with 224 in a 521 series, Pat Crupi with 206 in 535 series; Rita Sockemer with 201, Lora Lee Longhurst with 201, Pat O'Malley with 185, Pat Grant with 185 and Diane Canup with 182. Plans for the annual Banquet include dinner at the Elmwood Casino on May 8 at 6:45 p.m., the show will be "Can Can" and cost is \$8.75 per person. Standings are as follows:

Four on the Floor	73 1/2	46 1/2
Weber Construction	69 1/2	50 1/2
Ashtley and Cox	69	51
Kool Kats	65	55
Novi Drugs	65	55
Odd Balls	59	61
Number One	58	62
Le Best Four	49 1/2	70 1/2
BLDM	49	71
Persuaders	52 1/2	77 1/2

Novi Athletic Booster Club
At the last meeting additional plans were made for the annual athletic awards banquet which will be held on May 6 at Roma Hall at 7 p.m. This year the number able to attend is not limited, as it has been in past years, to just parents of the athletes. Anyone who is interested in these young people, such as grandparents, are most welcome to attend. Tickets are \$4.50 per person and for additional information contact Chuck Schingbeck at 476-1948.

Novi Senior Citizens
Next Tuesday, April 23, the Novi Senior Citizens will hold their monthly meeting which is scheduled each month on the fourth Tuesday at the Novi Community Building. Hostesses are Mrs. Marie Tripp, Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Frank Davis. Everyone is asked to bring table service as refreshments will follow a short talk by Congressman William Broomfield.

Plans will be finalized for the next morning, April 24, when the Senior Citizens will be boarding a bus at 9 a.m. to go to Flint and participate in the Flint Senior Citizens Frolic sponsored by the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association. For additional information contact Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349-2219 or president Frank Davis at 349-0324.

Senior citizens were saddened to hear of the death of member Mr. Hakala on Sunday, April 14. Also members are urged to remember Byrle Hines who is ill at St. Mary Hospital, Room 439.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary
April 16 was the date of the monthly meeting. Anyone wishing information regarding projects and upcoming plans is asked to contact president Linda Pochler at 349-1723.

Novi School Lunch Menu
Monday - Chili con carne, crackers, bread and butter, finger salad, cookies and milk.

Tuesday - Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls and butter, fruit and milk.

Wednesday - Chicken with noodles, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, apple-crisp, milk.

Thursday - Sloppy Jo hamburger, potato chips, buttered vegetable, Peach Cobbler, milk.

Friday - Oven baked fish, tartar sauce, French fries, bread and butter, cabbage slaw, dessert and milk.

Novi Parks and Recreation
Registration for the spring term of adult education will begin on April 22 from 2:30 to 6:30 and continue through

April 26. On Saturday the time is 12 to 2 p.m. Classes will begin on April 29 at the High School. Several new classes are starting including four sessions on the new metric system on Tuesdays; photography class for beginners, open to 12 year old youngsters and up; Chinese cooking class in which students actually will be doing the cooking and tasting; Reading dynamics by the Evelyn Wood course of study taught by professionals; and tumbling and gymnastics for boys and girls from kindergarten and up, starts April 20 and continues every Saturday. If you did not sign up but are interested contact Mike Haley at 349-2110 to see if there are still openings.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
At the regular meeting on Thursday night plans were made to present a part of the program at the district meeting on April 27 in Pontiac. Welcome Lodge will be hostess. Practice for this will be on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. Also at this time practice for the upcoming initiation will be held.

Initiation will be on May 9, following regular Lodge meeting when two candidates will be presented. Past Noble Grands are reminded of their meeting on Thursday of this week at 6:30 at the Hall.

"If you are wondering what to do with items after your spring house cleaning, please save them and bring them to the hall for the next rummage sale scheduled for May 17 and 18," officers urge.

VOICE
At the April general meeting the following slate of officers was presented:

President, George Zemke; vice-president, Sandy Moss; secretary, Wanda Meach; and treasurers, Val Weaver and Sheryl Siegel. This slate will be voted on at the May 21 meeting.

The Spring Fling is almost here. The fourth and fifth grades had a poster contest, with the theme "County Fair", which was very successful. Look for an announcement of winners in the Novi News. Date and time for the Fling is May 3 from 6-9. There will be an advance sale of tickets, starting on April 24, every morning at Village Oaks School. Prices are 15 cents each or seven for \$1 until April 30.

Items are still needed for the flea market and for the gift center. Contact Sharon Sierra at 349-6422.

Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association
A reminder of the annual meeting and election of officers to be held on April 25. Anyone who would like to be considered a candidate for office, is asked to contact Cathy Mutch at 349-6774.

Novi Boy Scout Troop No. 54
The Boy Scouts are making plans for a conservation campout at Bishop Lake. They will be leaving the Community Building at 7 p.m., April 26, and will arrive back at approximately 4 p.m. on April 28 by the Scout bus. Cost is \$5 per scout and the money with permission slip must be in by April 22.

Cub Scout Pack No. 239 Village Oaks
The Pinewood Derby will be held Thursday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Oaks School. All parents are urged to attend with the cubs. The next scheduled committee meeting is May 2 at 8 p.m. at the Colliua residence, 23680 Maude Lea Circle.

Welcome Wagon Club
A reminder of the April 18 general meeting, at which time election of officers is scheduled. Also, a special guest speaker, Mrs. Gladys Stecker, will present information on antique dolls. Couples Bridge will be on April 20 at 8:15 p.m. Contact Mary Stutelsberg.

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BOY SCIENTIST STRIKES AGAIN - Novi's Mark Kay, 16, will soon be on his way to South Bend, Indiana, to compete in the International Science Fair. Mark recently won top awards at the Science and Engineering Fair held at Lawrence Institute of Technology for

research he did on digestion in mice. This is the third year in a row that Mark has been a winner at the science fairs. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Kay, Mark is a freshman at Novi High School.

Third Straight Year

Youth Wins Top Award

By DONALD MEADOWS
A fascination with mice, blood sugars and medicine has made 16 year old Mark Kay of Novi a winner again. Mark took first place in the senior division competition, Medicine and Health category of the Science and Engineering Fair held at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

"I read that infants may suffer low blood sugar without showing any symptoms," Mark said as he explained how his prize-winning experiment began.

"I got to thinking that infants might be able to utilize ketones as energy," he said. Ketone bodies are used by an animal's system to break

down fatty acids. Mark entitled his experiment "Pathophysiology Effects of Ketone Bodies on Carbohydrate Metabolism on Mature and Immature Mice."

The mice Mark used in the experimental group were fed through injections of methylacetate. The mice were fasted until weak and then fed as part of the study, he said. Records were kept of blood glucose levels, ketone levels, and weight, Mark added.

Autopsies were made on a few of the mice to see if any changes had occurred in their bodies. Specific emphasis was given to what has happened in the pancreas, where digestive fluids and insulin is secreted. "I found the young mice

didn't show the abnormalities that developed in some of the adult mice from the experiment," Mike disclosed. "The young mice only showed tissue break-up after fasting," he said.

This is the third year that Mark has taken top awards at the Science Fair. Last year he won in the junior division with a study of the relationship between diabetes and thyroid functions.

Mark and the other winners will be presented with plaques at a dinner at Cobo Hall on April 24. Mark said he then will compete in the International Science Fair, to be held in South Bend, Indiana, May 6-11.

Medicine appeals to Mark, whose father Dr. Bernard Kay is a pediatrician in Westland. "I'd like to do research, though," Mark said.

This summer Mark may be allowed to use the facilities at Wayne State University for further research, he said.

Mark is a sophomore at Novi High School. His experiment was sponsored by

his science teacher there, Timothy Ralls.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

In Twain churchyard, a short distance from King's Cross Station, in England, stands a great four-trunked tree growing out of a grave. Apparently, the tree has grown right out of the body in the grave. The grave is that of Lady Anne Grimston. Here is the story that lies "under" the strange growth of a tree out of a grave.

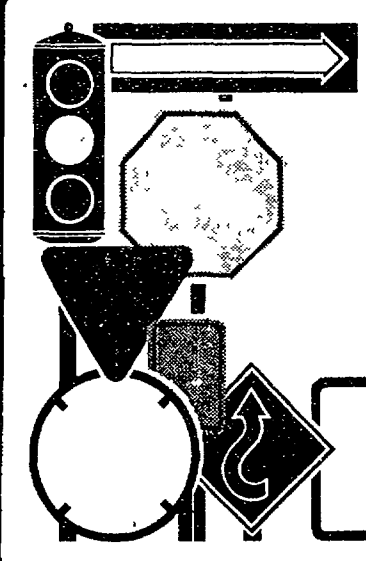
Lady Anne Grimston did not believe in the life after death. When she lay dying in her palatial home she said to a friend, "I shall not live again. It is as unlikely that I shall live again as it is that a tree shall grow from my body."

She was buried in a marble tomb. The grave was marked by a large marble slab and surrounded by an iron railing. Years later the marble slab was found to be moved a little. Then it cracked and through the crack a small tree grew. The tree continued to grow, tilting the stone and breaking the marble masonry until today it has surrounded the tomb with its roots, and has torn the railing out of the ground with its massive trunk. The tree at Anne Grimston's grave is a huge one.

And so God answered the challenge of the unbeliever. But God is not finished dealing with her. She will yet have to appear before His throne (The Great White Throne, Revelation 20:11-15) and hear her final doom. She also will be resurrected; but not in a body of glory, but a body of "shame and contempt" (Daniel 12:2).

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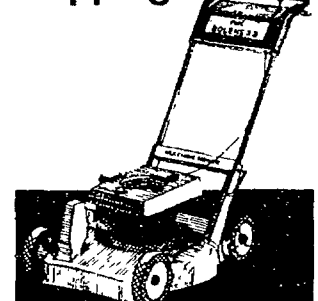
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Police Blotter

Area Subdivisions Struck by Rash of Break-Ins

In Novi

Police are investigating a rash of breaking and enterings which hit the Novi area last week. Particularly hard hit was the Village Oaks subdivision which suffered a number of burglaries on Tuesday, April 9.

Police believe that at least five of the burglaries may have been connected.

An apartment at 22809 Whoolsey in the Village Woods condominiums was entered on Tuesday, April 9. Owner of the apartment told investigating officers that a revolver valued at \$95 and a metal box containing \$150 in cash were stolen from the residence.

A color television set valued at \$340 was reported stolen from another residence in the Village Oaks area.

The set, along with \$14 in change, was taken during a breaking and entering of a residence at 39836 Village Woods Road on Tuesday, April 9.

According to police reports, nothing else was stolen from the home, even though several other rooms had been searched by the thieves.

A color television set was also stolen from a residence at 39816 Village Woods Road in Village Oaks during the rash of burglaries which took place April 9.

The set was valued at \$500 and had been located in the living room of the home.

Thieves also ransacked a bedroom, but nothing else was found to be stolen, police reported.

The owner of a residence at 39836 Village Woods Road was a great deal luckier than some of his neighbors.

Though his home was broken into during the wave of B&E's which hit the area, nothing was stolen. Police reported that the bedroom of the residence had been ransacked, however.

Village Oaks residents were not the only ones victimized in the thefts which occurred last week. Also victimized was Kaufman and Broad (K&B) developers of the subdivision.

K&B spokesmen reported the theft of more than \$1,000 worth of property. Stolen from a fenced in storage area was a 600 gallon storage tank containing 400 gallons of gasoline. Value of the tank and gasoline was estimated to be in excess of \$300. Police theorize that the thieves must have used a power hoist in the theft.

Also reported stolen by K&B officials last week were two refrigerators valued at \$200 each, 150 2x4's with a total estimated value of \$150, and a dining room set consisting of a table and four chairs with an estimated value of \$400.

The refrigerators and

dining room set were stolen from homes where they were being stored, according to police.

In addition to the Village Oaks B&E's, police investigated three other breaking and enterings which were reported last week.

Owner of a home at 42780 Eight Mile Road reported that thieves broke into his house on Wednesday, April 10, and stole \$180 in cash from a bedroom drawer.

Stolen from a residence at 50577 Ten Mile Road were a black and white portable television set valued at \$100, a radio valued at \$15, and a recliner chair with an estimated value of \$25.

The theft was discovered Monday, April 8.

A residence at 40627 Oakwood was broken into on Tuesday, April 9, but owners reported that nothing appeared to be missing. The thieves broke in through the front door and searched the second-floor of the two-story brick home, according to reports.

A snowmobile and trailer were reported stolen from a residence at 43270 Grand River last week.

Value of the snowmobile was estimated at \$1,000, while the trailer was valued at an additional \$250.

The owner of the stolen property told police that the snowmobile and trailer had been left behind the residence. The thieves apparently placed the snowmobile on the trailer and then attached the trailer to their car, according to police.

A tractor valued at \$1,000 was stolen from a barn located on the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park at 26330 Napier Road. Owner of the tractor told police that the tractor was inoperable and must have been carried out either in a truck or on a trailer.

A tape player and an FM converter valued at \$120 were reported stolen from an automobile parked outside a residence at 40630 Rockhill last week on Tuesday, April 9. On the same day, a tape deck, speaker, and assorted stereo tapes were stolen from a car parked outside a residence at 40590 Rockhill.

In Township

Nearly \$4,000 worth of merchandise was stolen from a home in Northville Township last week after unknown persons entered the house by breaking into the attached garage.

The theft, reported last Thursday evening, took place on Chatterton Court near Old Bedford.

Police said furniture and appliances were found

stacked near the doorwall and they believe the thieves intended to return to the house.

Missing are four rifles, binoculars, auto supplies, television, clothing, jewelry, radio, camera, liquor, two paintings, records and tools totaling about \$3,910.

Included in the theft were 50 silver dollars and a black leather coat with mink collar and cuffs.

Two townhouses in Kings Mill were also broken into last Thursday. Police said thieves made entry to the units by forcing open the rear doors.

Missing from one residence are 20 silver dollars, 20 Kennedy half dollars and \$200 dollars in rolls of nickels, dimes and quarters.

The second Kings Mill break-in left thieves empty handed, according to police reports.

A house on even Mile Road across from Northville State Hospital was ransacked sometime last Wednesday. Reported about 2:30 p.m., residents of the home said nothing could be found missing.

A Detroit police officer's vehicle was stolen, driven out to Northville Township and burned last week.

Investigating officers said the car was found on fire on Silver Spring Drive north of Seven Mile about 10:40 p.m.

All four tires had been slashed. The car had been stolen earlier that day, reports said.

Musical equipment valued at \$600 was stolen from a car parked in front of Mynk's restaurant on Northville Road. The theft was discovered about 11:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

Stolen were a six string Gibson electric guitar, sheet music and a record.

Four houses under construction in Northville Commons were damaged by vandals this week.

Windows were broken on Winchester, Dundalk Lane, Sutters Lane and Old Bedford. Police said damage exceeds \$750.

17-Year-Old Girl Caught

Police Chase Stolen Squad Car

A 17-year-old Plymouth girl led police officers from three departments on a 90 mph chase for 20 minutes Saturday morning before running the stolen South Lyon squad car she was driving into an embankment.

The chase, which began about 10:05 a.m. in South Lyon, ended at Eight Mile and Griswold Road, just east of the Northville City limits, after the girl swerved to avoid a dog, lost control of the car and hit an embankment on the north side of Eight Mile.

Arrested at the scene was Karen Lee Zimmerman. She has been charged with attempted escape from police by South Lyon Police, reckless driving and fleeing

Township police apprehended a 16-year-old Farmington juvenile early Saturday morning after he removed tires from a car on Meadowbrook Road.

According to reports, the youth was caught about 2:30 a.m. He was released to his parents pending issuance of a warrant.

Daniel Syzak of Sumpter Township is to be arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court today (Thursday) on charges of fraud.

Bound over to circuit court from 35th District Court recently to face the charges, Syzak was arrested in December, 1973, after he allegedly posed as a landscaper. Township police said he is being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of bond.

In Wixom

Police have arrested four men in conjunction with a series of thefts and breaking and enterings that have taken place in three states.

Arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Gerald McNally in Clarkston Saturday were David Guzinski of 48210 Pontiac Trail, Richard Alan Preuss of 1908 Hopkins Drive, Thomas Andrew Jackson of 48210 Pontiac Trail, and Thomas Robert Sutherland of 912 North Wixom Road.

Guzinski, Preuss, and Jackson were arraigned on charges of breaking and entry. Sutherland was charged with receiving stolen goods.

According to police, the group is responsible for breaking and enterings in Florida, Kentucky, and Michigan. Police also stated that a number of local break ins have been solved with the arrests, and that they anticipate several other break ins will be cleared up through subsequent investigation.

The arrests were made after Guzinski and Preuss were apprehended Tuesday, April 9, while allegedly attempting to steal tires from a 1974 Continental Mark IV parked in the yard of the Automotive Specialties Company at 30369 Beck Road.

Approximately 10:30 p.m. police received a call that there was a prowler in the parking lot where the new cars are kept. Officers Roger DeClerq and Richard Howe responded to the call and apprehended Guzinski who was attempting to flee the area on foot, according to reports.

Subsequent investigation led to the apprehension of Preuss who was in a car in the parking lot of the Mack Valve Company at 30569 Beck Road, allegedly waiting for Guzinski to return with the stolen tires, police stated.

Investigating officers reported the trunk of one of the Continentals was open and the lock over the spare tire had been removed.

Jackson and Sutherland were subsequently arrested after further police investigation.

Alert work by a Wixom resident led to the arrest of three men on breaking and entering charges last week.

Arraigned in 52nd District Court in Walled Lake on the charges were Gary Wendell Lawson, 24; Charles Edward Lawson, 21; and Richard Middleton, 17. All three men reside in Walled Lake.

The three were apprehended when police were notified by a citizen that a truck had just dropped off two men in front of a residence at 687 North Wixom Road and that the two men had proceeded to enter the house.

The driver of the truck - Middleton - was subsequently apprehended and placed under arrest by police in downtown Wixom. Police then searched the residence at 687 North Wixom Road and allegedly found the two Lawson's hiding in the attic of the building, according to reports.

The incident occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 7.

Police are investigating the reported theft of \$135 from a women's purse at the Mack Valve Company at 30569 Beck Road last week.

Mrs. Diane Carroll of Milford told police that she had cashed a check and deposited the money in her purse. She discovered the

theft after the lunch break, according to police reports.

In Northville

Two motorcycles and five police departments were involved in a chase early Saturday morning after Northville police officers attempted to stop one of the cycles for driving without lights.

The cycles were first spotted by city police shortly after 3 a.m. on North Center Street. The cycles turned onto westbound Eight Mile and, according to police, accelerated to 85 mph.

The chase continued northbound on Beck, east on Dunsany to Chigwidden where the two split up. One cyclist was chased on Beck, Battleford and Grasmere until he lost control of the motorcycle at Chigwidden and took off on foot, eluding police.

The second motorcyclist was lost in the area of Beck and Seven Mile roads.

Police said a Mt. Pleasant youth reported Saturday afternoon that his motorcycle, which was involved in the chase and impounded on Chigwidden, had been stolen late Friday night.

Assisting city police were officers from Novi, Plymouth, Michigan State Police and Wayne County Sheriff's departments.

A bicycle valued at \$150 was reported stolen from the area of Northville Square last week Tuesday afternoon.

Owner of the bike said it was taken about 1:40 p.m. when he saw another youth walking east on Cady Street with the bike.

Reported stolen is a 23-inch yellow Fuji with black tape on the handle bars.

Two break-ins are being investigated by police detectives. One was reported last Wednesday afternoon on Gardner while the second took place about 3:25 a.m. Saturday on Grace Street.

Police said they are still trying to determine if anything was taken from either house.

An 18-year-old Novi youth

will face pre-trial examination today (Thursday) on charges of using a stolen credit card.

Arrested by police last week Tuesday and arraigned on the charges in 35th District Court

was Terence Anthony Knish of Maudlin Street. He is being held in Oakland County Jail.

City police detectives said the credit card was allegedly stolen in Novi and used at a business place in Northville.

Grass Fires Keep Department Busy

"Spring is here," commented Northville Fire Chief Bud Hartner following a string of grass fires last Wednesday.

Beginning shortly after 2:30 p.m. and continuing until nearly 8 p.m., Northville's volunteer department was kept busy answering five fire calls.

Grass fires took place at 2:33 p.m. on Griswold at the railroad tracks; 3:15 p.m., Eight Mile and Haggerty; 4:07 p.m., Eight Mile and Taft; and 4:45 p.m. McDonald

Orchard near Northville Estates.

At 6:25 p.m., firemen responded to a barn fire on Six Mile just west of Ridge Road. Hartner said the barn, which was badly in need of repair, was destroyed by the blaze.

Commenting on the grass fires, Hartner urged parents to keep an eye on their children. "We found little children near every grass fire we went to." He also warned parents that the "youngsters could have been injured by the flames."

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Smiling Bill Rackov heads into retirement after nearly 20 years with the Novi Post Office

Novi's Bill Rackov Ends Postal Career

They didn't throw a party for Bill Rackov when he quietly retired from the Novi Post office, March 15. They probably would have though if the veteran of 20 years hadn't been kept at home by a heart attack suffered in July.

"I enjoyed the job very much," Rackov said. "When I first started working at the post office, there was only one route," he said, "now there are five."

Rackov recalled that the Novi Post Office was a 12-by-12 structure when he started working there as a route carrier in the mid-fifties.

"It was too small for the route, so I had to sort the mail at the police department," explained the 61-year-old retiree. Later the post office was moved next door to a bigger building and then to its present location on Grand River, Rackov said.

During his first three years at the post office, Rackov would work twenty hours a day during the Christmas season, he said.

"I'd stay late and sort through the packages, picking out the ones that looked like gifts for children," he recalled. Then he would deliver the presents and when the happy children looked up at him Rackov said to them, "I told you I'd bring it."

"The children had faith in me," he recounted. During his years at the post office, Rackov met a lot of nice people and a few complainers, he said.

"One lady would complain everytime she got a package," Rackov said. "She would call the post office and then they would tell me, 'I was the only one who could solve the problem,'" Rackov concluded, "so it didn't do much good when she called the post office."

"Finally I left a note in her mail box to have her see me, the postman, if she had any problems with the delivery of her mail," he continued.

"The next time she had a problem, she did leave a note in the mail box and we talked the problem over," Rackov said. "She rarely complained after that."

Rackov's fear of snakes caused him another problem during his early years of delivering the mail.

"It was during the Spring and the kids were collecting garter snakes," he began. "One kid had five snakes in his hand. He brought them up to my truck and showed them to me."

"Do you want any snakes?" the kid asked.

Rackov told him no and drove off, but the kids kept following him along his route and threatening to throw the snakes into the back of his truck, Rackov said.

"The next year they tried the same thing," Rackov recalled. This time he knew what they were up to and was able to fool them.

"I asked them if I could have one of the snakes as a pet," he explained. They said "no, no," and didn't bother him again.

Over the years, Rackov has watched Novi and its population change. He feels it was easier to get to know people when he first started his route and was mainly delivering to farmers.

"The old-timers would meet you on the road and talk," Rackov said. "The new people, though, they work. They don't have time to talk. They want their mail right away and complain if there's any delay," he explained.

Rackov moved to Novi in

1941 from Fair Haven. He said he was a butcher first and then went to work at Novi Equipment. From there he took a cut in pay and went to work at the post office.

"There was hardly anything in Novi when I first started, only farms and farmers," Rackov recalled. "Now there is a lot of manufacturing, mostly where the bigger farms used to be," he said.

"I guess progress is a good thing," Rackov concluded.

"You can't stop progress," he said, thinking of the many new subdivisions that have been built in Novi. "The only thing is, you have to build more schools and it creates a higher tax base," he concluded.

When Rackov suffered his heart attack in July, he had enough accumulated sick leave to last until his scheduled retirement in March. He said he has been looking for light jobs that he could do that wouldn't be too much of a strain.

Double N Riders Take First Place

Double N Riders 4-H Club has received several first place awards in competitions recently entered.

Senior members of the club won the first place awards April 6 for their methods demonstration at the State 4-H Horse Jamboree held on the Michigan State University campus.

The group exhibited techniques in voltige, gymnastics on horseback, with team members Rick Davidson and Chris Stickland of Novi and Laurie LaFevre of

Northville winning first place ribbons and gold medals.

They are now eligible to compete in the national finals at the Youth Horse Congress which will be held in Dallas, Texas, in August.

The club's Junior Voltige Team also participated in the MSU jamboree and took third place in their division. Receiving ribbons and medals were Gayle Davidson from Novi, Lisa LaFevre and Shelley Millard of Northville.

Entering the Wayne County 4-H annual Springarama held the end of March were Laurie and Lisa LaFevre, Maria Lupini, Candy McCurdy and Shelley Millard, all of Northville, who modeled.

Laurie received awards for modeling in daytime wear, sportswear and evening wear. Candy was a winner in the daytime and evening categories and both girls were awarded medals and gift certificates as finalists in the Grand Revue. Laurie also placed third in the talent competition for tap dancing.

During the Springarama, the Double N Riders' exhibit was recognized as the fourth place winner of the 20 clubs submitting displays.



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PATTI TUCK

Novi Coed Accepted By Honors College

Patti Tuck, a senior at Novi High School, has been accepted into the Honors College at Michigan State University.

Miss Gloria Soulliere of Novi's counseling department, explained that Patti did not apply for admission to the Honors College but that the University referred her application to the college on the basis of her outstanding high school performance.

"It is a high honor," Miss Soulliere commented.

MSU's Honors College is designed to provide services and promote programs which enable undergraduate students to pursue a more rigorous and challenging education than might otherwise be available, college spokesmen said.

Patti will graduate from Novi High in June.

Novi Authors Attend Conference

Writings from three students at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School were

featured at an Oakland University workshop in children's literature recently.

Fourth-grader Ronald Reojas and fifth-graders Ann Prime and Brad Thompson were the students whose writings were selected for study in the course.

"The Author and his Craft" was the name of the ten-session workshop taught by Dr. Leland Jacobs, a professor of education from Columbia University in New York. Dr. Jacobs is an author of children's books and has been a member of the staff of "Instructor" magazine for a number of years.

In each of the first nine sessions, Dr. Jacobs and the members of the class spoke with a different author of children's books.

At the final session, the class met with elementary school writers and discussed their writings and writing techniques.

The youngsters were selected on the basis of writings they have done in classes over the past year. The members enrolled in the Oakland University class decided which youngsters to meet with.

Members of the Novi faculty who attended the seminar were Ann Prime, Helen Batzer, Mary Hart, Pauline Alex, and Ester McDonough.

Democrats Re-Elect Brinker Chairman

William Brinker has been reelected chairman of the Southwest Oakland County Democratic Club in recent balloting.

Other officers are Barbara Shoemaker (vice-chairman), Marcey O'Brien (secretary), James Haas (treasurer), and George Johns (Trustee).

The organization is presently involved in circulating petitions asking that the question of appointment or election of county

managers be put on the ballot and asking repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs.

The Democrats are also circulating petitions for precinct delegates to the county and state Democratic conventions.

Anyone interested in joining the organization may gain further information by contacting club officers: Brinker (474-3477), Shoemaker (349-3114), O'Brien (474-7131), Haas (349-0043), and Johns (349-6002).

Oppose Appointment

The plan of the Oakland County Commissioners to appoint - rather than elect - a head of county government is running into opposition from the Southwest Oakland County Democratic Club.

Novi's William Brinker, chairman of the organization, announced Monday that the Democrats will circulate petitions to force the issue on the ballot.

"What it narrows down to is

a question of whether the county manager should be elected by the people or appointed by the county commissioners," stated Brinker. "We believe in the right of the people to determine their own form of government and their right to elect government officials."

Other action by the Southwest Oakland Democrats will include circulation of petitions to repeal the sales tax on food and drugs and petitions for precinct delegates to county and state Democratic conventions.



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NOTICE OF MILLAGE ELECTION
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is given that a Millage Election will be held in the Township of Northville, County of Wayne on Tuesday, April 23, 1974 from 7:00 a.m. in the forenoon until 8:00 p.m. in the afternoon Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of deciding the proposed millage as follows:

Shall the Township of Northville Board of Trustees be authorized to levy ad valorem property tax millage in an amount as they may determine, but not to exceed three mills, and for a term of ten years, for the use and purpose of establishing, operating and maintaining Public Safety Services, affording consolidated professional Fire and Police protection, within the Township of Northville?

Polling Places:

Precincts 1, 3 and 6 at Township Hall, 301 W. Main, Northville; Precincts 4 and 7 at Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile, Plymouth; Precinct 5 at Kings Mill Clubhouse; Precinct 2 at Highland Lakes Clubhouse

Notice to Absentee Voters:

Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voters ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m., Saturday, April 20, 1974. The office of the Clerk will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on April 20, 1974 for this purpose.

Address: 301 W. Main, Northville, Michigan

Sally A. Cayley, Clerk

Northville Township

Volunteer Time And Learn About Jobs

What do acting as a court monitor, working in American Elementary's learning disabilities center and assisting at Northville State Hospital have in common? They're all part of Northville High School's Community Service program.

And presently under study by the Northville City Council is a request to allow student observers to ride in city police cars, making rounds with the police officers.

According to Mrs. Jane Crawford, program instructor, the "students have put in 13,000 volunteer hours in Northville during the past two years the program has been in operation."

Students also work in classrooms and libraries in

the elementary schools, at Plymouth State Home and Northville Residential Training Center.

Since the fall, two students have volunteered their time to work with the 35th District Court.

"They swear in witnesses and defendants, act as monitors, take cases from the clerk to the judge and assist the judge as they can," Mrs. Crawford explained.

Currently enrolled in the five-credit class are 43 students. Part of the social studies department, Community Services projects are chosen by the student and approximately one hour per day or five hours per week is put in by each student. Orientation meetings are

held at the beginning of the semester with Mrs. Crawford describing jobs through tapes and slides.

"The whole idea is to have the students involved in the community," she explained. "Schedules are flexible, but students put in about 90 hours each semester for the class." Mrs. Crawford visits students at their place of work, observing how and what they do. Students are allowed to enroll in the semester course twice.

"We hope the program of having students ride in police cars can begin this semester," she explained. "Many of the students are interested in police work and, besides improving public relations between students and the police officers, students will be able to learn exactly what an officer does."

Mrs. Crawford said the program began in an effort to show adults that teenagers "are responsible and can contribute to society and learn something, too. Often people do not give students that age any credit."

When the program first began, Mrs. Crawford called centers and schools seeking to place student workers with them.

"Now, it's to the point where people call for student help and we have more requests than we can fill, especially for tutors for children."

"The program has helped break the stereotype of adolescents," she said.



PATRICIA BRODERICK

In Uniform

Private Patricia Broderick, 18, completed six weeks of basic training with the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, April 12. She now is attending flight control school at Camp Rucker in Alabama for seven weeks and expects to come home on leave on completion.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broderick, 4687 Seven Mile Road, Northville.

Private Broderick volunteered for combat training including riflery with her basic training, her mother reports.

She is a graduate of Benedictine High School in Detroit and decided to enlist at the suggestion of a relative when she wasn't able to find a job she liked after high school. Her mother adds that "she really loves it" in the service.

Walk for Mankind

'Raise Money, Keep Fit'

"What's in it for me?" If that question's bugging those considering participation in the upcoming Walk for Mankind project sponsored by the Jaycees of Northville and Novi, Jaycette Linda Hanson has some cogent advice.

"Besides helping to raise money to provide medical relief for needy people here and in other countries, it (21 mile benefit hike) offers many other possibilities for you Northville-Novu walkers," she says.

"Those who are physical fitness fanatics, for example, ought to know that jogging over the entire 21-mile course through Northville and Novi will take up just four hours time but it will burn up 250 to 350 calories per hour."

Average walking time is pegged at 5½ hours, she says, and consumes from 170 to 250 calories per hour, while slow walking will take about seven hours and consume 100 to 170 calories per hour.

What's more, the Walk for Mankind offers some great opportunity for competition, she says.

"For instance, a race for the best time between the Novi versus Northville cross country teams might be interesting. Or how about who can earn the most money walking — seventh or eighth graders? Or what about kids challenging their favorite teachers, or parents their children?"

According to Mrs. Hanson, the "invigorating walk through the countryside gives participants a chance to pick up litter and clean up their lungs at the same time."

"Entertainment comes pretty expensive these days," she continues. "But here's a chance for the whole family to spend a delightful day together doing something important and meaningful."

Jaycees invite participants to gain financial sponsorship from friends and neighbors and relatives for each mile walked.

"In other words, if Aunt Jane is willing to contribute

50-cents for each mile walked and you go the whole distance you've raised \$10.50 for a good cause," explains Mrs. Hanson.

Persons wishing more information about the walk or

about Project Concern — the international medical relief organization that is to benefit — are asked to call either Northville Jaycee Ed Titsworth at 455-5925 or Novi Jaycee Rick Sefts at 477-0019.

Children Hear Singers

Pat Robinson and Pat Maroshek of "Back Pocket", a popular west coast singing and recording group, played benefit concerts for children at the Northville Residential Training Center and at the Hawthorn Center on April 3.

The couple is on a nationwide tour sponsored by the Church of Scientology, and, in addition to regular concerts,

they have played for handicapped, mentally retarded, and emotionally disturbed audiences.

In both of their performances here last week, they began with simple exercises based on Scientology principles to increase communication.

The children responded very well and showed an

evident increase in receptivity and control, reports the Reverend David Buttermore of the Church of Scientology of Michigan.

Internship Program Approved by Novi

An administrative intern program, under the sponsorship of Wayne State University, is to be instituted in the Novi School District.

The program, approved for adoption by the school board, involves the employment of an intern who through Wayne State seeks to develop administrative skills. Search for the designated intern has begun.

According to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, who himself was once an intern under the WSU program, the internship "is designed to provide opportunities for experienced teachers who demonstrate high interest and potential to spend a year gaining leadership experience under guidance and supervision of the local staff as well as that of the cooperating university."



SCHNITZELBANK—Students from Northville High School's German class entertained foreign language students from more than 150 Michigan schools during Central Michigan University's second annual Foreign Language Festival earlier this month. The students brought home the first place trophy in the German Songs category and were selected to perform the "Schnitzelbank" in the afternoon before all students. Members entertaining included Debbie Germeroth, David Heinzman, Kris Kofler, Betsy Mach, Sonya Prystash, Denise

Swayze, Derek Wheaton and Denise Zabell. Their instructor is Mrs. Helga C. Guequierre.



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Wixom Newsbeat

City Plans for Michigan Week

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Easter Sunday was a delightful day in Wixom with many families being surrounded by friends and relatives from far and near. And for another year I have concluded that a child's digestive system is something beyond belief. It has to be with all the chocolate bunnies, jelly beans, marshmallow eggs, and fruit and nut confections that can be consumed in about as much time as it takes to sneeze.

An adult would be suffering still from one enormous stomach ache.

Lillian Spencer spent Easter weekend with her daughter Joanne, son-in-law Byron, and granddaughter Karen Barnard in Midland. There was a large family get-together after attending early morning church services.

Lillian and Hilda Furman have recently returned from their annual sojourn to Bermuda. The ladies spent a week at the Bermudaiana in Hamilton, where they lazed around poolside or on one of the beaches. And as usual reported Lillian the weather was delightful, and perfect for a wonderful week of sheer relaxation. While there, the ladies joined a garden club tour and also saw fields of Easter lillies in bloom. It was one of those weeks filled with shopping, warm sun and utter beauty.

Scores of Wixom people have been pressed into action in conjunction with our upcoming Michigan Week celebration. According to chairman Jim Shemanski all is going well and committees are working hard on assignments. Some areas are not totally complete in their programs, but the ones that are deserve some early mention.

Probably the largest single day will be Youth Day headed by Bill Parton and Mike Cannazaro. Reportedly the parade planned to start the

day will be the biggest yet and will include a marching band, old cars, floats, horses, and bikes. Participants on horseback are asked to wear some sort of costume. And the bikes should be decorated. This sometimes takes a bit of planning. Floats are the big thing...if you plan one please call Bill at 624-1014.

During the day there will be the usual free hot dogs and pop plus square dance, karate and police dog demonstrations. There will be a puppet show for the kids along with a greased pig and tug-of-war contest involving the

adults. Further fun items on the agenda for kids are a cake walk, pony rides, and pet show.

The whole day will be topped off with a treasure hunt in the evening for the adults. The Naragon's and Andrew's of Northridge are planning the hunt and that should make it a winner in itself.

Last year these two couples planned a similar event for the subdivision, and it won acclaim from all those attending as one of the best events ever done. The Naragon's are something of

pros as far as taking part in and planning treasure hunts. They have participated in, won, and planned state-wide hunts.

They promise not to make the Michigan Week hunt too difficult so that novices to the game might feel left out. But they'll make it confusing enough to give the brain a real whirl. Sounds like fun.

Tuesday of Michigan Week is Heritage Day and is being planned by Shirley Kujala. Entertainment for the whole community will take place at the Finn Camp and will feature Finnish dancers in

native costume along with the Finlandia Strings. Coffee and Finnish pastries will follow the program scheduled for 3 p.m. The famous Finnish sauna bath will be open from 5 until 8 p.m. in the evening and this is something everyone should try at least once. You may find out why it is so acclaimed.

The afternoon program will be repeated with an evening performance at 8 p.m. with the club room open for socializing afterward.

These are but two of the days that have been planned for the enjoyment of all. There's more to come.

News of the passing of J. Miller Beauchamp reached Wixom the early part of the week. Mr. Beauchamp, who died in Ellenton, Florida, was Past Patron of the Walled Lake Eastern Star and widely known in Masonic circles.

Sincerest sympathies are extended to Eula Piersall on the death of Mr. Piersall last week. He was a man known to many Wixom people and one of Wixom's long-time residents.



'RING' AROUND WIXOM — Wixom City Clerk June Buck indicates the first stage in a ring road concept approved by Wixom City Council last week as a long-term solution to the railroad problems that plague the city. The council authorized the city planning commission to pursue the first phase of the road to lead to the east from South Wixom Road to Pontiac Trail; second phase would continue the road back to North Wixom Road; while the third would swing west. The angle cut-off at the bottom of the proposed plan was not included in the approval.

Northville Buys

Equipment Van

A contract has been awarded to G.E. Miller for purchase of a new fire department equipment carrier.

The Dodge dealer was awarded the contract on the basis of its low bid of \$4,362.42. Other bids included John Mach Ford, \$4,682.59, and James-Martin Chevrolet, \$4,725.75.

Walled Lake Limits

Access to Records

Recent articles in national publications have raised the question of what goes into student records and who has access to them. These articles cite numerous instances in which youngsters have had trouble for years because of a negative comment placed in their school records. In the Walled Lake School District, access to student records is limited to school officials and parents.

"School records haven't been a problem here," said Murray Adams, Director of Secondary Education for the Walled Lake School District. "Our policy is to keep things like that from happening."

Permanent student records in the Walled Lake district consist of the student's health records, scholastic record (grades and attendance), and test results from achievement and IQ tests.

"We don't even ask students to fill out the personal questions on the Michigan State Assessment Tests," Adams said.

Some personal information may be recorded in coun-

selor's working files, but these records are destroyed when the child graduates or leaves the school system.

Parents and school officials have access to the records at any time. No one else, including the police or potential employers, can get at this information without written permission from the parents or from the student himself, if he is over 18 years old.

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