

# Sneak Preview

One down and another to go, beams Northville Historical Society President Jack Burkman proudly Monday as he gives visiting mayor Donald Horne of Cassopolis (foreground) a sneak preview of the beautifully refurbished old library building which was officially opened the following day. Burkman's pointing to the historical old house next door which is the next Mill Race Historical Village building slated to be restored. In the background are Councilman Paul Folino (left) and City Manager Steven Walters. Mayor Horne, was hosted by Councilman and Mrs. Paul Vernon and Michigan Week Chairman James Kipfer, during day-long Our Government Day festivities. Meanwhile, Northville Mayor A.M. Allen was the guest of Cassopolis.



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Established 1869

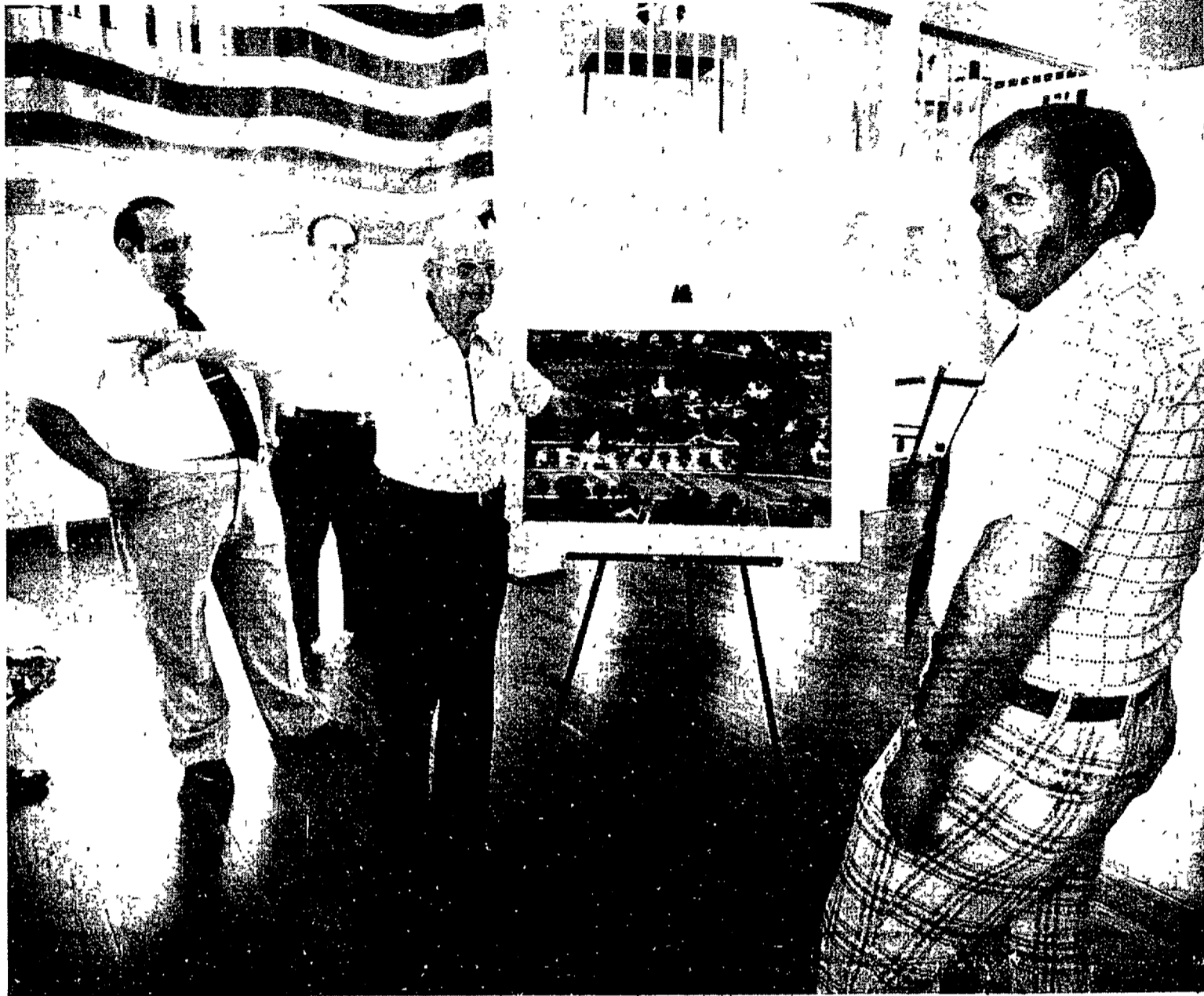
# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 104, No. 1, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Thursday, May 23, 1974 - Northville, Michigan

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## Contract Talks Delay Approval Of City Budget

With settlement of labor negotiations still incomplete, the Northville City Council adjourned its budget hearing Monday until June 3.

Meanwhile, a council negotiating team — composed of two councilmen and the city manager — is to continue bargaining which thus far has produced relatively little substantive agreement.

City Manager Steven Walters said the two sides are still far apart.

Big hangup appears to be over salary demands, which in some cases exceed 10-percent, but fringe benefit demands also are still at issue, councilmen said.

Still unsettled are contracts for policemen, employees of the department of public works, and clerical employees.

Although the yet unsettled contracts prevent council from finalizing the budget, other major decisions are still unsettled, members admit.

As yet council has not made all of the cuts necessary if it is to reach a balanced budget without increasing the current 8.1 millage rate.

The new millage rate is another major unsettled matter, said Walters, who also suggested the council must come to grips with the question of how much of public improvement revenues should be used for general operating purposes.

Calling the manager's budget proposal "the most comprehensive budget we've ever had," Councilman Paul Folino admitted that the document's thoroughness may have accounted for his own inability to digest all of it sooner.

"I'm disappointed we haven't had more study sessions," he said.

Council attention to the proposed new zoning ordinance and map during special meetings prevented it from conferring more often on the 60-page document, it was noted.

Nevertheless, council has managed to pare out some \$40,000, or nearly one mill, from the manager's first proposed general fund budget of 1,091,000.

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## Early Deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, May 27, deadline for all classified advertising (want ads) in The Northville Record - Novi News will be earlier than normal this week.

All want ads must be placed by noon Saturday, May 25 to appear in next week's May 30 edition.

Record advertising offices at Main and Center streets are open Saturday morning. Telephone 349-1700. Offices will be closed Monday.

Deadline for news and display advertising copy is Tuesday noon, May 28. The Record-News will be published on its regular schedule.

## NEWS BRIEFS



Polo's Rough Game

See Page 1-B

A SLIGHT CHANGE in the route of the annual Memorial Day parade is planned this year, VFW spokesmen said. The parade will start at the Kroger parking lot at 10 a.m. Monday, proceed along Hutton to Main, Main to Center, then south on Center to Cady, west on Cady to the cemetery for a brief ceremony; it will continue west on Cady to First, turning south to Fairbrook and into Rural Hill Cemetery. The return route will be Rogers to Main, east on Main to Center, and Center north to Randolph and dispersal.

EARLY MORNING fire Wednesday extensively damaged a house at 708 Base Line Road and injured one man. Robert Callender, 24, of Troy, sustained burns on his hands and feet from the blaze which started on the second floor of the house about 4:40 a.m. Five other adults and one baby were not injured. Cause of the blaze is unknown and township police are continuing their investigation.

AMERICAN FLAGS may be obtained from both the VFW Post 4012 and American Legion Post 147 to be placed at gravesides of veterans for Memorial Day. Persons wishing to obtain the flags should call the VFW Post at 349-9828 or Legion Post at 349-1060 after 7 p.m. Friday and after 12 noon Saturday, spokesmen for the groups said.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the June 10 Northville School Board election are now available at the board of education offices, 303 West Main Street. Ballots may be obtained weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Three candidates are seeking two four-year terms on the board.

## He's Swamped, Out of Patience

An outdoorsman, Hans P. Lahr can drink directly from many of the streams and lakes he fishes in Northern Ontario.

But here at home, in Northville Township, he and his wife are forced to boil all their drinking water for fear of becoming ill.

"The water is polluted," he said, angrily pointing to the ditch running in front of his home at 15875 Maxwell and insisting the water from the ditch is contaminating the water table from which his well is drawn.

"We don't dare drink it before boiling it first," said the skilled tradesman who was forced into early retirement because of cancer.

"It's the county's fault," he declared, contending the road

commission has failed to maintain the ditches. "They're clogged and the water has nowhere to go. It's become a regular cesspool; the stench some days is terrible."

Informed the county road commission promised this past week to repair the ditches soon, Lahr was skeptical, pointing out that he and his neighbors have lived on nothing but promises for years.

In the past four years, Lahr guesses he has appealed to township officials on the average of once a month. Last fall, finally, the road commission sent out a crew but they "looked under a brick out there by the drive and then jumped into their truck and took off.

We never saw them again."

Although he is convinced the water problem could be solved with a new, deep ditch along the road — "so that it can drain south into the creek that crosses the road down the street a ways" — Lahr said the root of the problem goes deeper.

Charging that the south end of the township is being neglected, he observed "people are losing confidence in their public officials. Our water is polluted, the road is in bad shape much of the time, we have no street light, no sewers, nothing.

"Citizens in this area pay about \$600 in taxes a year. I know that about 90-percent of this money goes for schools,

Continued on Page 12-A



Pollution still hounds Hans Lahr after 4 years

## Personnel Director

### Appoint Ronald Horwath

J. Ronald Horwath, principal of Cooke Middle School, has been appointed personnel director for Northville School District, effective July 1.

In making the announcement Tuesday, Superintendent Raymond Spear said that although the appointment becomes effective July 1, "I expect him to become active in matters of the personnel office almost immediately."

Horwath is filling a position formerly held by Irwin Sutter who was administrative assistant. Sutter resigned earlier this year to seek another position in the school district.

In his capacity as personnel director, Horwath will be responsible for hiring teachers and conducting contract negotiations with the Northville Education

Association, among other duties.



J. RONALD HORWATH

Horwath joined the school district in 1960 as a teacher and coach and was appointed principal of the middle school in 1968.

Spear said that Horwath's salary for the appointment to the central office administrative staff "will be determined later." He was among seven candidates who applied for the position.

The superintendent added that the position of middle school principal opened for applicants Wednesday. He also said that the post of assistant middle school principal, left vacant by the resignation earlier of Richard Norton, will be filled late this week.

Other positions for which the school district is seeking applicants include ad-

Continued on Page 12-A

## Club Elects Mrs. Weber

Mrs. E.O. Weber succeeded Mrs. Glenn Deibert as president of Northville Mothers' Club at the annual meeting following dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. H.O. Evans.

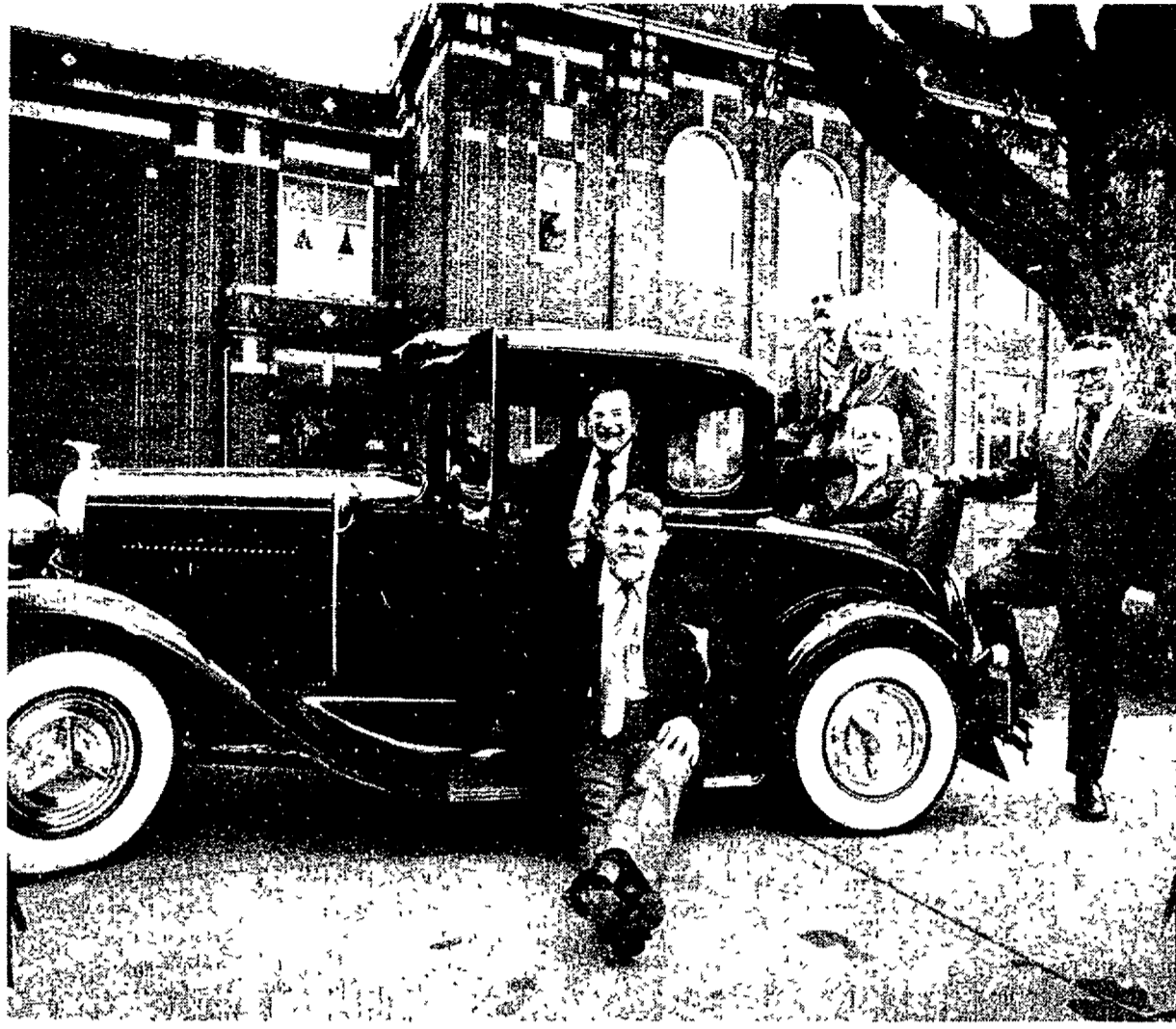
Other new officers of the club are Mrs. Martin Rinehart, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Horwath, recording secretary; Mrs. Douglas Day, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Herbert Weston, treasurer.

The club, which donates all of its monies from fund-raising projects to the schools each year, voted to give money raised next year to the high school library.

More than \$3,000 has been donated to date this year to the high school drama department to improve audio equipment. In addition to continuing its dance and marathon bridge competition, the club decided to issue a 1975-76 local telephone directory, which it has done biennially.

Candy McCurdy was announced as the club's 1974 representative to Girls State.

New committee chairmen for fall, announced by Mrs. Weber, are Mrs. Keith Wright, finances; Mrs. Harold Wright, schools; Mrs. I.M. McLeod, social; Mrs. James McCurdy, program; Mrs. Leroy Ording, telephone; Mrs. David Longridge, dance; and Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, publicity.



**CLASS OF 1944** — Planners of the 30th anniversary reunion of Northville High School Class of 1944 pose in Chairman Doug Slessor's antique coupe (he's at the wheel) in front of the old high school on Main Street (now the Cooke Middle School Annex) which

they attended. Harold Tuck (on running board) came from England for last Saturday's event. Local planners in rumble seat are William Light, Sally Poesta Eckles and Harriet Carlson Landau. Al Funke is standing. See In Our Town.

## Town Hall Seeks Groups for Benefit Awards

Next week is the final chance for area organizations to submit requests for funds from the Northville Town Hall board of awards before the June 1 deadline, the board announced Tuesday.

Letters of application for the funds have been slow in

coming in, Mrs. Harry F. Wagenschutz, board chairman, said.

Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville, Town Hall sponsor, is the recipient each year of half of the profits. The remaining half is

distributed to charitable organizations making requests from the Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington areas.

The board points out that the 1973-74 season just completed was "most suc-

cessful" with a record number of tickets sold for the series which opened with columnist Erma Bombeck.

With a profit of more than \$7,000, the board has \$3,500 to distribute to organizations that apply, Mrs. Wagenschutz noted.

Letters of application should be directed to the awards committee, of Northville Town Hall in care of Mrs. Roy Mattison, Box 93, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Board members may be contacted about applications. They are Mrs. Wagenschutz, 349-2976, who with Herman Moehlman and Mrs. Mattison represent the Northville, Novi, South Lyon areas; Mrs. E. Quentin Proctor, 474-3698,

Farmington; Mrs. Margaret R. Hough, 453-2814, Plymouth; Mrs. Francis Hensley, 421-7095, a new Livonia representative on the board.

Last year's recipients included Big Sisters of South Lyon, South Lyon Youth Guidance, Northville State Hospital Auxiliary, Northville-Novu FISH, Plymouth Symphony, King's Daughters, Mizpah Circle (only group which has received an award each year since inception of the program), Northville Historical Society, Community Living Centers, Farmington, Livonia Family Y branch, St. John's Episcopal Church-Plymouth, Plymouth Women's Club and New Horizons of Oakland County.

## In Our Town

# Reunion Recalls Wartime Era

By JEAN DAY

**THE GANG**—Northville High School Class of 1944—came back for a 30th anniversary reunion Saturday night at the Thunderbird. Alums flew in from England and returned from Washington, D.C., as well as from close-by locations.

In all 91 persons, including spouses of the 1944 graduates and class sponsors, celebrated at the champagne dinner.

From a graduating class of 59 students, that's an amazing turnout. Responsible for the success is Doug Slessor, chairman, and his committee, including Al Funke, William Light, Mrs. Harriet Carlson Landau and Mrs. Sally Poesta Eckles of Plymouth.

This is the second reunion which Slessor has headed; the class also got together on its 20th anniversary. The task has fallen to Slessor as he lives in the area and he held the title of "Mayor" of the school when he graduated.

To Harold Tuck went the distinction of coming the longest distance. He had called Slessor from his home in England to say, "I'll be there"—and he was. Another classmate, Gerry Miller, was discovered to be in Alaska, but was not able to return for the party.

Edward Mollema and Elroy Ellison, class sponsors, and "Tex" Walker and Charles Pink, coaches, with their wives were present, however.

Class valedictorian Eleanor Breitmeyer also dropped by. June, 1944, accounts of the graduation note that Miss Breitmeyer, now society editor of The Detroit News, was "the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Breitmeyer" who also had the distinction of having a perfect attendance record. Salutatorian Carol Jean Revitzer, however, couldn't make the reunion.

Records show that it was Harriet Carlson, now Mrs. Landau, who with Edith Blake gave the class history at commencement as well as the farewell.

She also accompanied Jean Ford as she sang "When You're Away."

As the song indicates, this was very much a wartime class with Tuck, Frank Hunter and Robert Streng already in service, "helping Uncle Sam."

The class already had sacrificed its senior trip to make a memorial gift of a military honor roll plaque.

The reunion also recalled a meeting of six members of the class during World War II on Guam. Tuck, Funke, Bob Ely, Omar Hodge, all back Saturday, and Bill Sutton and Streng, who didn't make the reunion, all had managed a get-together

on the island. After a service career, Tuck has returned to England where he lives with his British wife.

On Friday, the day before the reunion, one of the class members who had been helping with arrangements, Roena Cora Nalley Lee, died, it was announced.

**"HELLO DOLLY!"**—spring musical at Northville High School—played to full houses all four nights last week with the audience each performance giving a standing ovation after Janene Peltto, as Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi, in flaming red undulated down the staircase to climax a vivacious performance.

For Jim Porterfield, who had the male lead of Horace Vandergelder, it was a double-star day. Saturday afternoon he competed in the Michigan High School Athletic Association track and field meet at Ypsilanti coming in second in the shot put to qualify for state championships.

Saturday night he was the recipient of one of three Olivers presented for professionalism onstage. These have been awarded at Northville High since 1969.

For the first time an Oliver was won by a freshman, Peggy Sitarski. She was little Minnie Fay, milliner's assistant, in the cast. Third Oliver was awarded to John Forrer, a waiter and one of the townspeople chorus, whom Director Kurt Kinde cited for his efforts to keep the production going forward.

George awards for "dedication and hard work backstage" went to Jim Nair, set construction chairman, and to Nancy Kreeger, paint chairman who "helped with everything."

**NORTHVILLE'S BUSINESS** and Professional Women will be represented by 17 members of the local chapter at the state convention being held at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island this coming week end.

Dorothy Guido, who was installed as president for her second term at a dinner meeting Monday at the Farmington Holiday Inn, will leave to head the delegation Friday.

She also plans to attend the national BPW convention in Chicago in July. Accompanying her there will be BPW member Louise Cutler.

The dinner meeting Monday was a joint installation service with the Farmington BPW. Mrs. Beatrice Carlson of the Northville club researched her files to discover that the Farmington club had been sponsored by Northville 22 years ago.

Other new officers of the Northville BPW are Vivian McKeever, recording secretary; Virginia Plunkett, vice president; Burnice Juday, treasurer; and Edna Foreman, corresponding secretary.

**BASE LINE** Questers antique study group has moved its May meeting to 10 a.m. Monday, June 3, to avoid conflict with the official Memorial Day holiday.

Mrs. John Burkman will be hostess for coffee and the annual meeting at 10 a.m. at her home before members take a field trip to Oakland county antique shops in the Haggerty-Maple road area.

Ruth Burkman is to succeed Mrs. George Spencer as president of the area's elders Quester group. Other new officers to be installed are Mrs. Eugene Guido, vice president; Mrs. Paul Beard, second vice president and trip chairman; Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, secretary. Mrs. George Miller continues as treasurer.

# Memorial Day SPECIALS



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# List Homes Open On Annual Tour

All buildings on the 1974 Northville Home Tour being co-sponsored by the Northville Presbyterian Church Woman's Association and Northville Historical Society September 26 are vintage ones.

"Four are old homes which have been taken over by new-comer couples who have revitalized them," points out Mrs. Frederick Harper, tour co-chairman with Mrs. Norman Postma and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

The fifth home, that of the John Burkman, she terms "the frosting on the cake" as it is a true Victorian which always has been maintained through the family.

Final building on the tour will be the old library and the Mill Race restoration area.

Although this year's tour will not be held until fall, the committee has the tour list complete and plans made for luncheon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Other old homes to be on tour include the distinctively painted, cream-tone home of the Raymond Riddells on Dunlap street; the John Berry home on West Main in which, Mrs. Harper notes, there is a blending of old and new furnishings; the Thomas Haltom home on Randolph where lively wallpaper and vivid colors ranging from oranges to hot pinks to purples are used.

Completing the list is the home of the Elmer Schuberts on Beal street which also boasts a lovely garden.

Each couple has treated its house differently, Mrs. Harper mentions, offering ideas to others.

Contrast is noted in the home of John and Ruth Yerkes Burkman as it

remains an historic home with period furnishings. He is president of Northville Historical Society.

The Burkman's have just received word that their home is the only individual house in Northville to be registered in the National Register of Historic Places.

Earlier this month Mrs. Burkman was hostess to a group of American Association of University Women from Dearborn who toured her home and admired the intricate exterior "gingerbread" as well. They also visited the home of the E. A. Chapman and the old library in the Mill Race restoration area.

The tour committee feels it has solved the problem of muddy weather this fall. Each ticket holder will be asked to remove her shoes during tours of the houses and will be given a plastic bag donated by Del's Shoes to carry them.

As in previous years, children under 12 will not be allowed and there will be no smoking.

Mrs. Kenneth Goldi, hostess chairman, already has found head hostesses for each home. They include Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Richard Lyon, Mrs. Max Rogers, Mrs. Jack Scantlin, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Howard Meyer, Sr., Mrs. E. A. Chapman and Mrs. Ward Masters.

Norman Postma and Mrs. Donald Fee are in charge of compiling the tour booklet while Mrs. Cass Hoffman is doing publicity, and Mrs. Per Iverson, posters.

Other workers are Mrs. Norman Young, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Shafer, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harvey Smith, street staging.



**HISTORIC HOME** — Mrs. John Burkman, front left, welcomes visitors to her family home on Baseline, which has just become the only individual house in Northville to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places. It is one of five homes which will be

open on the annual Northville Home Tour in September co-sponsored by the Presbyterian church and historical society. The Burkman's recent visitors pictured were members of the Dearborn AAUW.

## Dayton-Thomas Marriage Vows Read

A college romance led to wedding bells for Coralyn R. Dayton and John Thomas when they became man and wife April 27 in an evening ceremony held at South Lyon's United Methodist Church.

The Reverend Donald McLellan officiated at the double ring ceremony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dayton of 215 West Lake Street, South Lyon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas of Olivet. The Daytons are former Northville residents.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a gown of off-white silk organza featuring an A-line skirt. A

veil held by a small Juliet cap was worn while her bouquet was composed of blue tipped roses, baby's breath and daisies.

Susan Dayton was the maid of honor. She wore a navy blue and white gown and a garden hat and also carried a basket of blue tipped roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Deborah Dayton and Jacqueline Howard were bridesmaids with ensembles identical to the maid of honor's.

Best man was Jared Thomas, brother of the bride groom. Another brother of the bride groom, Harry Thomas,

along with Kevin Thornton were groomsmen.

Ushers were James Dayton, brother of the bride and the bridegroom's nephew, Mark Thomas.

Alan Parshley, a friend of the groom, and an Olivet College music major, provided piano accompaniment to the service.

A reception for nearly 200 guests was held at the church. Guests were present from Florida, Northville, Plymouth, Olivet and Charlotte.

For their honeymoon the couple chose a brief trip to northern Michigan before

going on to Portsmouth, New Hampshire where they will be making their home.

Mr. Thomas is currently an Airman First Class with the United States Air Force.

## Women Plan Fund Drive For Muscular Dystrophy

Two local residents have been named area chairwomen for the 1974 Muscular Dystrophy Drive, to be held Tuesday, June 4, from 5-9 p.m.

Rose Burrell will lead the drive in Northville and Northville Township, and Sheryl Segel will direct marchers in Novi.

Both area chairwomen have issued an appeal for volunteers to join in the house-to-house solicitation by calling MD's volunteer headquarters at 272-0063.

Proceeds from the four-hour drive will support medical research and patient services for victims of Muscular Dystrophy. The disease, as yet incurable, primarily attacks children and is nearly always fatal.

Local MD patients receive free diagnosis, therapy, braces, wheelchairs and social services at Detroit's

Muscular Dystrophy Clinic. The clinic, supported annually by MD's house-to-house campaign, is free of charge to all MD patients in Michigan.

## Cub Scouts Set Paper Drive

New Northville Boy Scout Cub Pack No. 755, which meets at Northville Presbyterian Church, is holding a paper drive June 15 to raise operating funds.

A truck will be at the Ritchie property on Center Street opposite Ely's Garden Center from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, and until 2 p.m. the following day.

Anyone with a large amount of paper who cannot bring it to the truck may call Jeff Anger, 349-0068, to arrange for pick-up.

For the care your hair deserves—call Sherry 349-0838

**Lou-Lee Beauty Salon**  
Open Mon - Sat

## Plymouth Tour Set

Northville's successful home tour is being used as a model by neighboring communities. A spring tour in Wayne borrowed Northville's rules, its planners note, while Plymouth announces its first house benefit.

Plymouth's first home tour is being sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, May 30, with the \$4 ticket including a salad-and-dessert luncheon at the First United Methodist Church.

## Scouts 'Fly-up' In Ceremony

A "flying up" ceremony for Brownies in Northville troop 209 was set for Wednesday of Michigan Week in Cass Benton Woods. In the ceremony the scouts were to cross a bridge to join juniors of troop 573.

They were being welcomed by the juniors and their leader, Mrs. Karen Duna-beck.

As part of the Community Pride Day activities of Michigan Week planned by the Northville Beautification Commission, the junior scouts participated in a downtown cleanup Saturday afternoon by sweeping doorways.

## Birth Told

Birth of a daughter, Cariye W. Buchanan, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Buchanan, 486 Fairbrook. Born May 19 at Botsford Hospital, she weighed 10 pounds at birth and joins a little brother, James D. Buchanan, Jr., who will be a year old today, May 23.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buchanan of Utica, Michigan, and Mrs. Pauline Wandschneider, who is here from her home in Downers Grove, Illinois, for a visit.

Seven homes are to be on view, including two with a history and a third "built to look old."

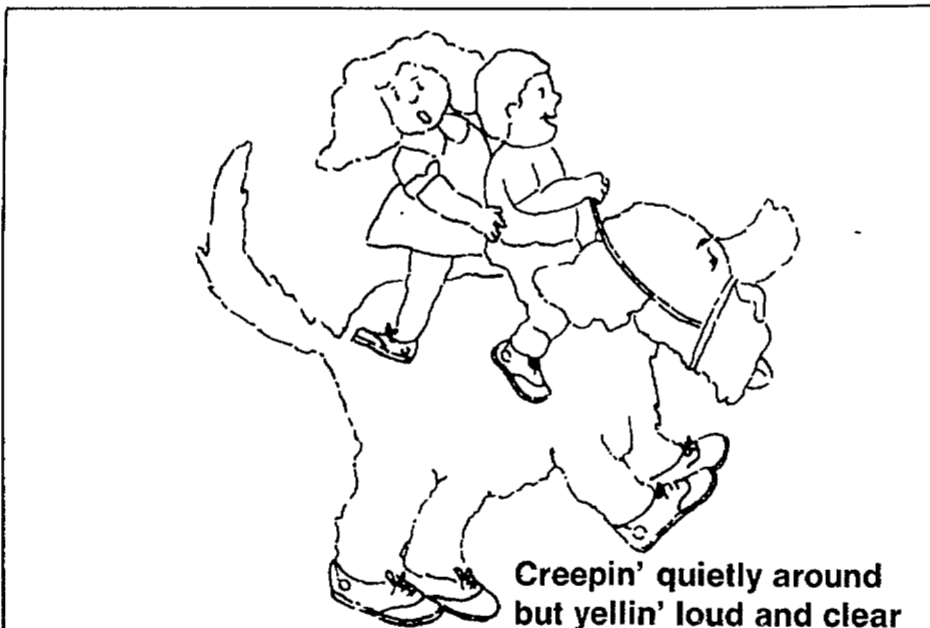
The Sellers' home on Burroughs, built in the mid-1800's on a land grant farm, was constructed by Bethuel Noyes, first president of the Village of Plymouth.

It was moved from the center of the farm to its present location by the William Bake family and became a duplex; in the 1950's it was purchased by Wayne Dunlap, long associated with music in the community, and restored. It was sold to present owners two years ago. It is a landmark home surrounded with a picket fence.

The Brown home on Lilley road is a completely renovated 104-year-old farmhouse furnished with antiques.

The Kirchhoff home on Ann Arbor Trail is a new home, just being landscaped, that is termed "a contemporary adaptation of a Greek Revival plantation home." Highlight of the home are the extensive moldings, the result of research by the owners. They have furnished the home with primitive as well as formal antiques.

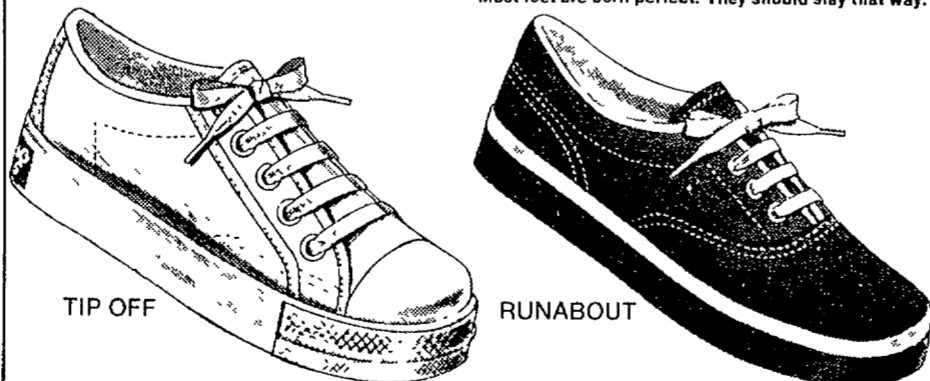
Crafts and a collection gathered from world travels are features of other tour homes. Tickets, available at Beitner's Jewelry Store in downtown Plymouth or by calling Mrs. Annette Heindryckx, 455-2864, are limited to a pre-sale of 600.



Creepin' quietly around but yellin' loud and clear — we like Jumping-Jacks canvas footgear! 'Cause they're child-proof and look neat, too!

**Jumping-Jacks.**

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Sizes Boy's 10 1/2 to Men's 12  
\* White \* Blue \* Gold \* Black

Sizes Child's 10 1/2 to Adults' 12  
\* White \* Navy



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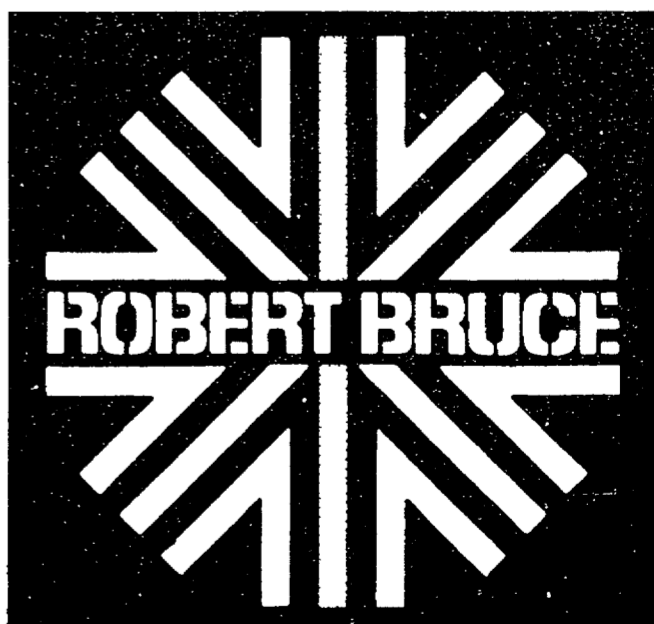
Northville - 349-0630 Daily 9 to 6 Mon. Thurs. Fri. 9 to 9  
Plymouth - 455-6655 Daily 9 to 6 Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9  
Hyland - 887-9330 Daily 9 to 6 Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9  
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William C. Stiger, Publisher

## WANTED



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



## Parents Tell Troth



LORRIE DEIBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Deibert, 9825 Napier Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie, to Richard Lyle Bartlett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyle Bartlett of Utica.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School. She attended Eastern Michigan University where she was affiliated with Sigma Nu Phi sorority. She now is employed at University of Michigan Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Monroe High School and will be graduating from EMU this August. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

## Former Resident Wed in Chicago Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fasano of Chicago, Illinois, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Terry Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Kingsley of South Lyon.

The ceremony took place April 28 at 4 p.m. at St. Angelas Church in Chicago, Monsignor Pelicore officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with Alencon lace and beading. A detachable cathedral train and a finger-tip veil completed the ensemble. She carried white stephanotis, yellow garnets and ivory orchids.

Mrs. Dennis Hill, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow matte jersey halter dress with a cape.

### Tap Jean Tyler

### For Honors

Jean Tyler of Northville was one of 412 persons who were initiated recently by the Michigan State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society which recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all fields of study.



**BPW LEADERS**—President Dorothy Guido holds the official gong of Northville Business and Professional Women's Club as she is installed for her second term at a dinner meeting Monday at Farmington Holiday Inn.

Other officers, from left, are Vivian McKeever, recording secretary; Virginia Plunkett, vice president; Burnice Juday, treasurer; and Edna Foreman, corresponding secretary (See In Our Town.)

## VFW Units Hold Joint Installation

From Lawrence Tech

## Six Area Men Graduate

A joint installation ceremony for officers of Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and its auxiliary was held Sunday afternoon at the post home on South Main Street.

Lloyd Morgan was installed as post commander while Betty Morgan became president of the auxiliary.

Other post officers, who were installed by Past Fourth District Commander Allan Hargis of Post 345, Redford, are George Onderdunk, senior vice commander; Merle Hoag, junior vice commander; and Myron Utley, quartermaster.

Installing officer for the ladies auxiliary was Past Fourth District President Dorothy Widmaier of Northville Post 4012. Other new auxiliary heads are Lee Moxie, senior vice president; Nancy Gazley, junior vice president; and Eileen Sousa, chaplain.

Theme for the installation service was "the reestablishment of the beliefs of members in democracy, community service and dedication to the country and its goals in preserving freedom for all."

Post members hosted a buffet luncheon for honor guests and friends with dancing to the music of Jerry Hoelscher and his "Suburbanites" following.

## Three Receive Degrees at Hope

Recent graduates from Hope College in Holland, Michigan were these three local residents:

James Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of 44217 Wyngate, Scott Lenheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lenheiser, 45095 Mayo Court; and Richard Ording, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ording, 45041 Mayo Drive.

All three received bachelor of arts degrees.

Six area residents will receive degrees at the 42nd annual commencement of the Lawrence Institute of Technology Sunday, June 2 in the Ford Auditorium of Detroit's Civic Center.

They are: Larry Kobashar, who is to receive an associate in engineering degree in industrial supervision technology. A graduate of Dearborn High, he lives with his wife, Virginia, at 42829 Itham Court in Northville Township.

Glenn Reimer, who will receive an associate in building construction technology. An associate member of the American Institute of Architects, he designed the athletic storage buildings for Farmington and North Farmington High Schools. He lives at 41716 Onaway Drive.

Glenn A. Frayne, who will receive a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. A graduate of Redford Union High School, he has been with General Motors Corporation for 10 years. He and his wife, Arlene, live at 42127 Sutters Lane. They have two children, David, 4, and Becky, 2.

## Sandra Caswell Chosen For Alma Fellowship

A Northville resident is among six college students who have been named recipients of summer research fellowships in a National Science Foundation-supported study of hardwood floodplain forests along the Pine River in mid-Michigan.

The local student is Sandra J. Caswell, a 1972 graduate of Northville High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armand of 41845 West Eight Mile Road.

Each of the seven students will work under the supervision of an Alma College faculty member in the study of neglected forest resources along the river in Gratiot, Isabella, Mecosta and Montcalm counties.

Miss Caswell, a sophomore, in cooperation with Dr. Lawrence W. Wittle, assistant professor of biology, will study the flow of nutrients into and out of the area.

A \$13,720 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) enables Alma College to sponsor the research projects under the NSF's Undergraduate Research Participation (URP) Program.

Since 1962, Alma research projects in conjunction with the URP program have involved 46 students and have resulted in 21 papers concerning findings of these investigations.

The Pine River watershed in mid-Michigan was also the subject of research by Alma students during 1972 and 1973.

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**ECOLOGY PAPER DRIVE**—Cooke Middle School's Ecology Club's paper drive will continue through Michigan Week Saturday with students stationed at the school on Taft Road until 2 p.m. to collect papers. Stacking up some of those already collected are (from

left) Linda Shezko, Walter Carter, Lorri Shezko and Norm Hannewald, club sponsor. Funds from the project will go towards development of an ecology center in the wooded area near the school.

## She's Named Outstanding Educator

Sister Jacqueline Phillips of St. Patrick's School, Brighton, has been chosen as one of the "Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America". She was nominated by her principal, Sister Helen McAllister, earlier this year.

Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional services, achievements and leadership in the field of elementary education.

Sister Jacqueline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips of Northville. She attended Our Lady of Victory School in Northville, Ladywood High School in Livonia and received her bachelor of arts at Siena Heights College, Adrian. She is currently working on her master's degree at Eastern Michigan.

Sister Jacqueline entered religious life with the Sisters of St. Dominic, Adrian, in 1963, and celebrated her final profession here at St. Patrick's Church in May, 1973.

In eight years, she has taught at Rockdale and Loves Park, Illinois, Ann Arbor and Brighton.

"Sister Jackie shares with all her abundant energy, creativity and love of life," said Sister Helen. "Her compassion and willingness to offer herself unselfishly creates an atmosphere of warmth and understanding felt by children, parents, faculty and her community."



**OUTSTANDING TEACHER**—Sister Jacqueline Phillips, shown with her second grade students at St. Patrick's School in Brighton, has earned an "Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America" award. She was nominated by St. Patrick's principal, Sister Helen McAllister. Sister Jacqueline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips of Northville.

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## Northville School Events Observe Michigan Week

Northville Public Schools have scheduled a full calendar of events wrapping up Michigan Week, including open houses, paper drive, tree planting and career night.

Tonight, Thursday, Northville High School students and middle school eighth graders and their parents are invited to the annual "World of Work" night which begins at 7:30.

More than 40 representatives from professional occupations will conduct workshops on their occupations, enabling students and parents to view career choices.

Friday, all three elementary school will host senior citizens and grandparents with Hospitality Day from 10 noon.

Visitors will be given special recognition at the coffees and will have an opportunity to see the displays which students have done for Michigan Week.

Friday's also clean-up day at Cooke Middle School and the school's Ecology Club paper drive will continue until 2 p.m. Saturday. Residents are urged to drop off papers at the school on Taft Road with all proceeds going to the establishment of an ecology center near the school. Middle

schoolers are also planting trees at the school.

Other activities planned include Amerman Day today which will honor Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amerman at the school named for him and Moraine Elementary's career exploration programs planned this morning.

During the past week, students have observed Michigan Week through classroom activities centering around Michigan and its history, recognition breakfasts, award assemblies, visit to Northville's Mill Race historical site and sing-alongs.

## Heaton Graduates

Dennis C. Heaton, son of Rolland A. Heaton of 24249 Coral Lane, Novi, was graduated from the University of Detroit recently.

A political science major, he received a degree in arts and sciences at the university's 91st annual commencement exercises on May 11. Conferring the degree was the Fr. Malcolm Caroon, S.J., university president.

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## Department Head Request Denied

While making no formal decision on naming seven more department chairmen at Northville High School, school board members met Monday in private session as a committee of the whole and "concurred with the superintendent's decision that department chairmen was a subject of negotiations last year."

Board members noted however, that naming of additional department chairmen "deserves further attention and administrative consideration."

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that during last year's contract negotiations with the Northville Education Association the board decided that it would not support additional department chairmen.

He added that Monday the

board "pointed out that budgets for departments, scheduling and year-round school assignments at the middle school and elementary level were handled without having a teacher in charge."

Spear also reported that the board found it "difficult to understand why department chairmen were needed in some areas where there were few teachers and noted that the contract leaves time for budgeting and planning."

The superintendent added that with the district seeking to fill a newly created position of vocational and career education coordinator, industrial arts and commercial areas of instruction will be aided in handling operation of those areas of instruction.

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## from the BOOKSHELF

**IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION**  
 "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," Margaret Craven; Best seller. A young priest, with a short time to live, is sent by his bishop to be a missionary to the Tsawataineuk Indians in British Columbia.

"Nickel Mountain," John Champlin; Best seller. Story of a fat, gentle, middle-aged man and a young, plain girl and what they come to mean to each other.

"The Fan Club," Irving Wallace; Four men set out to kidnap a popular starlet.

"The Eye of the Storm," Patrick White; As the children, friends and employees of a dying old woman gather at her bedside, a life of anguish and yearning is revealed.

"The Voyage Unplanned," Erank Yerby; A New York attorney returns to the south of France where he fought in World War II with the French underground.

**ADULT NON-FICTION**  
 "You Can If You Think You Can," Norman Vincent Peale; Selection of inspirational stories and tales of the author's experiences.

"How to Father," Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson; Sequel to "How to Parent." Chapter for the divorced father is included.

"The Fearful Void," Geoffrey Moorhouse, Story of author's journey across the Sahara Desert with a native guide and a few camels.

"The Great Man: A Portrait of Winston Churchill," Robert Payne; Biography of an outstanding English statesman.

"Billy Durant: Creator of General Motors," Lawrence R. Gustin; Biography.

**CASSETTE TAPES**  
 Northville Public Library now has a collection of 12 cassette tapes which may be checked out by adults for one week. A limit of one tape per person has been placed on the list.

Those available include: "All Creatures Great and Small," James Herriot; From the book of the same title which also is available at the library. Author's life as a young veterinarian in Yorkshire, England, during the 1930's.

"Breakfast of Champions," Kurt Vonnegut; Book also available. Depicts a science fiction writer's struggle to find peace and sanity in the world.

"Great Soap Operas;" Selected episodes from Ma Perkins, Backstage Wife, Just Plain Bill, The Goldbergs—all radio programs.

"I'm OK, You're OK," Thomas A. Harris, Book also

available. Practical guide to transactional analysis as a physician discusses the individual as parent, adult and child.

"Milton Berle Show;" With Arnold Stang of Suspense and Agnes Moorehead in "Sorry, Wrong Number."

"Parent Effectiveness Training," Thomas Gordon; Book also available. The author gives his views on child rearing and what he sees as its goals and principles.

**IN NOVI ADULT READING**  
 "Winter Rose," James Carver; An American girl marries into a tradition-bound Chinese family and finds the adjustment from Berkeley to Singapore more difficult than she had imagined.

"The Sky and Tomorrow," Thomas Duncan; Though the focus in this novel is on the development of aviation, the real attraction is in the author's many and varied characters. Mark Cockfoster is a boy in 1910, already determined to build and fly planes and encouraged by his father. But his mother, who is a demented murderess, is a constant threat to him and the others in the town of Lit-chfield, Iowa.

"The Children Sing," MacKinlay Kantor; Members of a tour group uncover old secrets of the past and new adventures of the present as they travel in the Orient.

"Will Rogers, His Life and Times," Richard M. Ketchum; Roger's life (1879-1935) personified a great range of the American experience. Part Cherokee, he spent his boyhood in what was still Indian Territory and his earliest ambition was to become the world's best trick roper. Yet, here you see how he also became the most popular and best-loved columnist, speaker, broadcaster and movie actor in the history of the US.

"Dr. Rubin, Please Make Me Happy," Theodore Isaac Rubin; Dr. Rubin, in his new book, mixes straight commentary with a question and answer technique based on his huge correspondence with the public.



BETTY SCHULTZ

## Novi Welcome Wagon Picks New Officers

Novi Welcome Wagon Club officers for the 1974-75 season were installed recently at a special installation dinner held at the Novi Methodist Church.

Installed as president of the organization was Mrs. Betty Schultz. She takes over executive duties from outgoing president Mrs. Ellie Saunders.

Also installed at the dinner were Mrs. Diane Miller, first vice-president in charge of program; Mrs. Barbara Potter, second vice-president in charge of membership; Mrs. Mary Stutelberg, secretary; and Mrs. Barbara Bailey, treasurer.

Mrs. Marge Scheneman,

## In Township

# Assaults, Break-Ins Rise

Serious crimes generally are on the increase in Northville township according to a report recently released by Chief Ronald Nisun.

Covering the first quarter of 1974, the report shows that assaults and burglaries are continuing to increase when compared with figures for the last quarter of 1973. The report includes all activity reported to the township police department.

Last quarter, assaults included aggravated assault,

two; assault with gun and with knife; one each. During the last quarter of 1973, two assaults included one with a gun and one aggravated. Four assault and battery cases also were investigated, up from one in 1973.

Burglaries rose to 11 from the seven reported during the last three months of 1973 and two entering without breaking and four attempted break-ins were reported during each quarter.

Thefts totaled 31 during the first quarter while 37 were reported during the last quarter of 1973. This quarter's thefts included thefts of auto parts and from vehicles, eight each; thefts from buildings, five; shoplifting and thefts of bicycles, one each; and all other thefts, eight.

Three cars were stolen from Northville township during the first quarter this year, two less than the last quarter of last year.

## Set '59 Reunion

Northville-Novu area residents who were members of the Clarenceville High School Class of 1959 are being sought for a 15th anniversary reunion to be held July 27.

"We know there are many alumni living in the area, but we haven't been too successful in contacting them," says committee worker Barbara LeMieux. Any alumni not previously contacted may call her for details at 476-5907, or Mrs. Jenny Healy, 476-4123.

Thirty-two cases of malicious destruction of property were reported, up from 20 cases during the last three months of 1973.

Stolen property during the first quarter totaled \$11,871 up from \$6,205 during the last quarter of 1973. Broken down, break-ins accounted for \$2,623; thefts, \$3,043, auto theft, \$5,000; and malicious destruction of property, \$1,205.

Arrests for crimes included drunken driving, two; possession of narcotics, sale of marijuana, minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace, one each; and drunkenness, six.

Other cases reported during the first three months of this year are littering, six, escapes, five; telephone threats, four; local ordinance violations, two; trespassing, firecracker violations and other offenses, one each.

Warrant arrests totaled 24 with 12 of those arrests for traffic warrants issued by other police agencies; four misdemeanor warrants from other agencies; seven township traffic warrants; and one misdemeanor warrant.

Juvenile cases included two runaways, one safety violation and four miscellaneous complaints.

A total of 20 accidents were investigated during the first quarter, the same number investigated during the last quarter of 1973. This year, 11 involved injuries and two occurred on private property.

In other activity during the first quarter, township officers treated 11 sick or injured persons; handled 24

animal complaints; family or neighbor trouble, five; suspicious circumstances, vehicles or persons, 12, assist citizens, 38; assist fire department, 11; assist other law enforcement and governmental agencies, 22, and missing persons, four.

Police also issued 178 traffic and 12 parking tickets compared with 223 traffic and 65 parking tickets written during the last quarter of 1973.

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## Novi Jaycees Honored

Three members of the Novi Jaycees were honored at the annual state convention of the Michigan Jaycees in Grand Rapids last weekend.

Top honor went to Ben Hemker, president of the Novi Jaycees, while Philip and Joanne McNary were also cited for their contributions to their local chapter and community during the past year.

Hemker was selected one of the five outstanding local presidents from Jaycee chapters through the state for the 1973-74 Jaycee year.

McNary, who served as internal vice-president in Novi under Hemker, finished second in the state among nominees for the Key Man Award. The Key Man Award is presented to the person judged to have made the greatest contribution to his local chapter and community during the year.

McNary also received a plaque honoring him as the top recruiter in the state during 1973-74. He personally recruited 56 men into the Novi and Wixom Jaycee chapters. Also honored at the Grand

Rapids State Convention was McNary's wife, Joanne. Mrs. McNary, who is completing her term as vice-president of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, was named one of the five Outstanding Jaycee Auxiliary members for the past year.

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# Sunburned and Blistered—They Walked for Mankind

Their numbers may have missed the hoped for mark but Saturday's army of hikers lacked nothing for enthusiasm.

Of the 300 persons who started the Walk for Mankind at 9 a.m. Saturday, 228 were "still hanging in there by a blister the full 21 miles later," reported spokesmen for the sponsoring Jaycees and their auxiliaries of Northville and Novi.

Monies raised by the walkers are to be donated to Project Concern—an international non-denomination, non-political agency providing medical relief for peoples in many sections of the world—and to organizations of the hikers' choices.

Twenty-percent raised by the walkers go to those agencies the designated.

"That means," according to Jaycees, "everything from the Northville Parks and Recreation Department to Girl Scouts and various

churches will be sharing in the proceeds. The bulk of the funds will be earmarked for Project Concern."

Sponsors of walkers will be billed directly by Jaycees.

Total figure of monies pledged was not immediately known.

Best effort of any participant was turned in by Alison Amerman, a student at Northville High School who had 115 sponsors pledging a combined total of \$9.65 for each of the 21 miles she walked.

"Alison's type of enthusiasm," Jaycees said, "was shown throughout the walk, both by the walkers and by the people who worked

"The Northville city and township police and the Novi police did a fine job in making the route safe. They were there at every major intersection along the route, stopping traffic for the walkers."

Jaycees also praised those organizations and individuals

who took care of the walkers at the checkpoints along the route. "They provided everything from apples, oranges and candy to tender loving care," Jaycees said. "But the greatest thing about the whole day were the walkers. There was Mrs. Edna Tremor, who at 54 years of age, walked 18 of the 21 miles. And about David Deamud, who takes the award for being the youngest walker. Only four years old, but he walked 8 2 miles."

First walkers to complete the route were Scott Kresin, 17, and Dan Whitaker, 12, who finished at approximately 1:40 p.m.

Paul Bedford, coach of the Northville High School girls' track team, who had hoped to cover the route in just two hours, pulled a muscle after running 12 miles and was forced to stop.

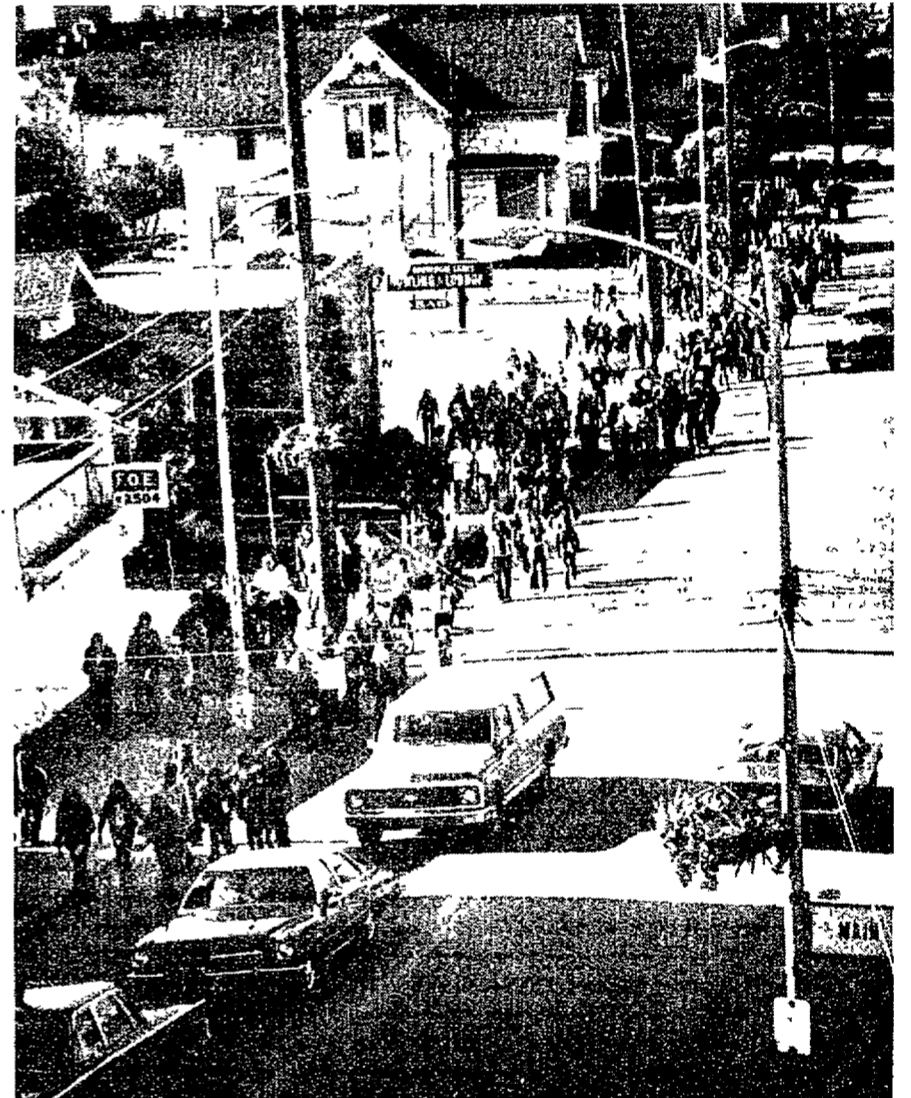
The last walker crossed the finish line at 7 p.m.—10 hours after starting.



Taking time out for lunch at the Novi High School stop are (l to r) Laura Harvour, Sue Clark, Sandy Miron, and Marie Johnson.



Some walked, some ran, and lots of kids and their companions did both in Saturday's Walk for Mankind



300 youngsters and adults march north up Center Street through downtown Northville as they begin the 21 mile trek Saturday morning.



Getting wearier by the mile, eighth graders Denise Nichols, Kathy Carter, and Jimeane

Shortt keep picking 'em up and laying 'em down.

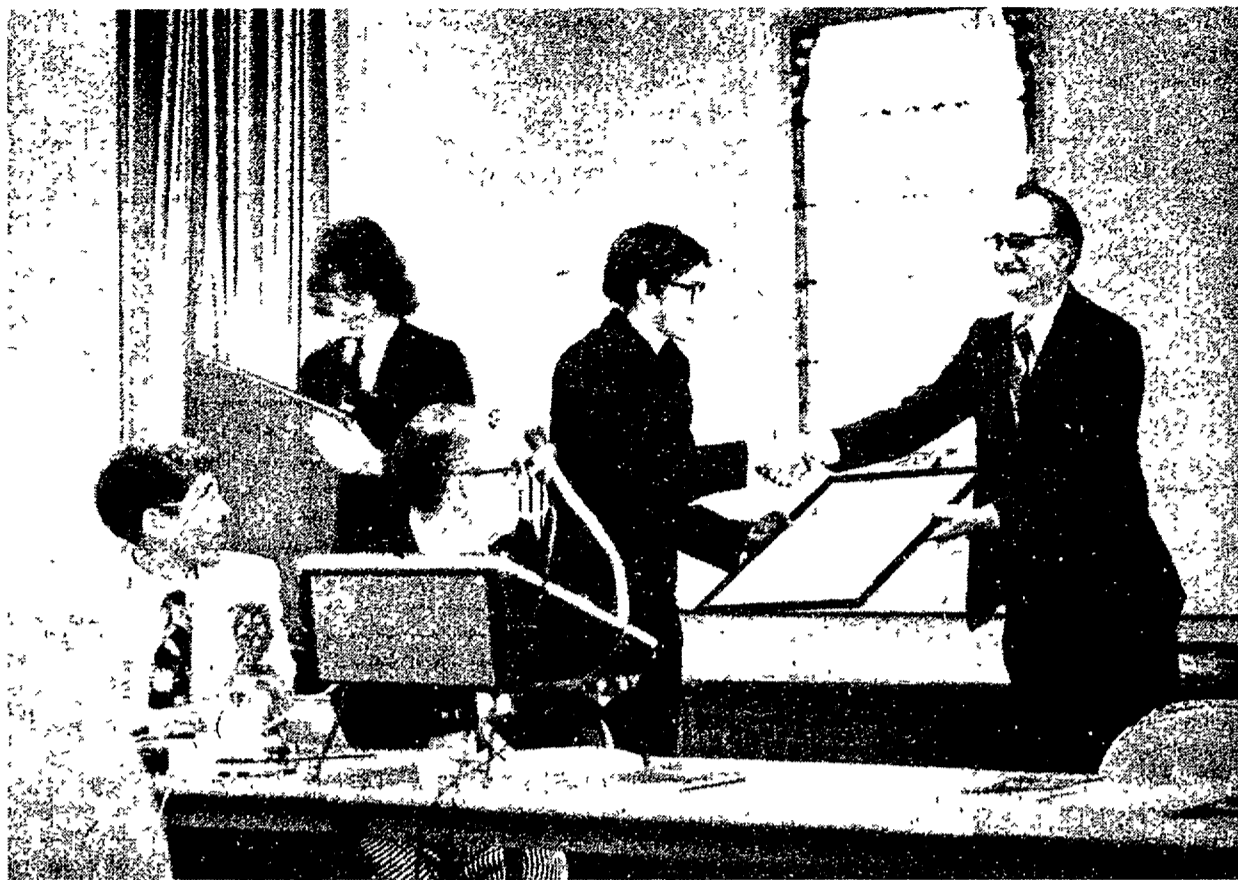


Cheryl Poster gets some first aid for her tired and blistered feet from Novi

Jaycee Henry Tank and nurse JoAnne Lewis.



# Salute to Michigan



**CONGRATULATIONS**—Northville's mechanical drawing teacher, Arnold Anderson, who was himself honored at Monday's Michigan Week program hosted by Rotarians, presents a Northville Beautification Commission award to one of four students so honored. They were Ted Fuerges, Bob Simmons, Mike Regentik and Chris Johnson. Unable to be present to accept the awards for their drawings that suggested ways of improving the downtown section of the community were Howard Bates, John Hlohenic, Gary Ogilvie and Tom Smith. The Beautification Commission also

presented a "grand prize" award to William Sliger, publisher of The Record, for improvements to the building at Center and Main streets. He also was cited for improving the appearance of the newspaper plant building on Northville Road. Also receiving a plaque for preservation of a Northville landmark was the Drawbridge Restaurant, represented by Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Schaeli. Making the presentation on behalf of the Beautification Commission was Paul Vernon, chairman.



**WIXOM EXCHANGE DAY**—Hal Pennington, president of the Chelsea Village Council, exhibits some fancy spade work in front of the Wixom City Hall Monday afternoon. As head of the Chelsea contingent which visited Wixom, President Pennington was called on to plant a tree during Michigan Week festivities. Looking on in the background are Wixom Michigan Week

Chairman Jim Schemanske and his wife Lynda, Chelsea Trustee Sam Johnson and his wife Joyce, Mrs. Peggy Pennington, and Wixom Councilman Robert Dingeldey and his wife Nancy. Wixom and Chelsea swapped officials Monday as part of the Mayor's Exchange program held annually on Government Day during Michigan Week.



**AS BANDSMEN** play, the flag is raised in front of the Northville city hall to start Our

Government Day ceremonies welcoming visiting Cassopolis Mayor Donald Horne.



When firemen washed down Northville streets during traditional Civic Pride Day festivities in Northville, 5-year-old Charlie Gross took a turn at the nozzle as his fireman father beams proudly.

## Students Play Council Role

# 'Fun Factory' under Fire

Legal action against the Fun Factory, a pinball arcade that has opened without securing a license, was directed by the Novi City Council Tuesday.

But it wasn't the regular city council which directed the action against the pinball arcade.

Instead, the action was directed by a group of Novi High School students who had assumed the roles of city officials in conjunction with Government Day in Michigan Week festivities.

Students at Novi High School last week elected a mayor and six city councilmen after two weeks of campaigning complete with posters, rallies, and even a little political intrigue.

The election was overseen by the government class of Del Munson, high school civics teacher.

Elected to the office of mayor by the students was Tim Assemany.

Elected to the council were Teri Townsend, Kathy Ossian, John Weaver, Teri McGahey, Mette Nielson, and Sean O'Brien.

Once the election has been completed, the mayor and council appointed other students to each of the city offices. Laurie Maier was named city attorney; Ken Beers was named city manager; Marci Brooks was

appointed administrative assistant; and Twila McCuaig was named city clerk.

Other appointments by the student city council were Don Durocher - DPW Superintendent, Guy Seguin - city treasurer, Mike Ossian - controller, Eric Hansor - assessor, Tom Kelly - police chief, Kim Spielman - director of building and safety, and JuLee Volz - fire chief.

Appointed to the city boards were Debbie Norton - planning board, Rick Swanson - board of review, Meg Boger - board of appeals, Nancy Brzezniak - parks and recreation, and Johene Lyons - library board.

Each of the elected student officials and student appointees spent Monday - Government Day - with their official counterpart, getting insight into that particular aspect of municipal government.

Student Government Day activities were culminated at a special mock council meeting held an hour before the regularly scheduled council session Tuesday.

In addition to the action against the pinball arcade (which was endorsed by a 6-1 vote), the students' city council

directed City Manager Beers to approach Adell Industries with a request that the words "Of Novi" be added underneath the word "Adell" on their water tower. Councilwoman McGahey had complained that people driving past Novi on the expressway thought they were passing through a town named Adell because of the water tower.

discussed expenditure of \$10,000 in the budget for acquisition of park lands. Councilman O'Brien said that land acquisition should be pursued at the present time. Mayor Assemany argued that funds would be better utilized in improving existing park facilities.

defeated a motion made by Councilwoman McGahey and supported by Councilwoman Townsend to raise the millage limitation from six and one-half to 13 1/2 mills. No vote was taken on a motion by Councilwoman Ossian to raise the millage limitation to 10 1/2 mills.

Co-chairmen for Student Government Day were Mrs. Beverly Birou, Patricia Dryer, Mrs. Sarah Everett, Mrs. Judy Gardner, Mrs. Charlotte Majors, and Mrs. Audrey Murphy.

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# Editorials...

a page for expressions  
...yours and ours

## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The integrity of Novi's city council will be tested in the coming weeks by its reaction to the current financial plight.

As the city approaches the close of its 1973-74 budget year, the council has learned that it faces a deficit in the current operating budget of nearly \$200,000.

All sorts of emergency measures have been proposed to meet the crisis. And the brunt of the blame has been hung on the dip in building permit activity, which has fallen some \$100,000 behind budget estimates.

In reality, Novi should not find itself with operating fund shortages because of a temporary recession in building. Permit fees are paid by contractors in new construction or remodeling projects to provide proper inspection. It is a service specifically designed to protect the buyer; and to some degree it is also a safeguard to the entire community.

But good business practice dictates that building permit monies should be reserved mainly for use in providing adequate inspection services for those who pay the fees.

Some monies may properly be taken from inspection fees to pay the department's fair share of rental for office space, administrative services, supplies, etc.

But building permit fees should not become a crutch for supporting services that provide for the general welfare, such as police, fire, recreation, etc.

To place municipal services, and the salaries that support the people who provide these services, in jeopardy because of the unpredictable flow of building permit funds is comparable to basing one's life style on overtime income.

Exclaiming its wrath and threatening administrative

### Readers Speak

## 'Pinch' Goes Unsolved

To the Editor:

Everyone in Northville is aware that the high school will be facing a problem of classroom space next year. Unfortunately no real affirmative action has been taken to solve this crisis.

Preregistration for 1974-75 classes has already taken place at the high school, and department heads have drawn up recommended schedules. However, to accommodate this schedule the high school building would need 20 more classrooms. The central administration's solution has been to cut down the number of class sections offered. This means that department head have been forced to make classes larger than last year and to cut out classes that have been offered in the past. Advanced classes have been dropped and fundamental classes are being overloaded.

One solution sounds reasonable and simple to those of us who are closely involved in high school scheduling. If the Board of Education mandated an extended-day schedule at the high school there would be no need for class overloads or program curtailment. The addition of a "0" and "8th" hour would provide an excess of forty classroom spaces

just the way we are. When a storm sewer is brought down our road, what will happen to our trees? Will they die because their root system is destroyed? Will the bushes and wildflowers be thrown aside to let the machinery through? Of course they will. But, don't worry, they tell us. We will replace them. Yes, the county will replace them with trees with a trunk diameter of two

Continued on Next Page

To the Editor:

We have been reading with great interest your scant coverage of the proposed storm sewer down Franklin Road. We don't think that you realize how strong the feeling is running among the residents of Franklin Road, especially those between Mill and Bradner.

We love our unpaved road, our wells, and, yes, even our septic tanks. We love our raccoons, skunks, possums,

rabbits, muskrats, hawks, and myriad other colorful birds. We love our trees, bushes, wildflowers, and we can even tolerate the poison ivy. Most of us have just moved here within the last five years or less and we came precisely because we were looking for the things in nature I have listed above. We don't want it changed and, especially, we don't want it destroyed. We don't want it improved. We are very happy

or three inches. But, will we live long enough to see them grow tall and to feel their shade? And, what about the stream. What happens when sewer water rushes into the stream? Well, so the stream bank disappears. The muskrat didn't want to nibble there anyway, did he? Of course he did. And when the trees are eroded away? Well, the birds can go someplace else. We suppose there will be less poison ivy. But, there are

less drastic ways to get rid of poison ivy. We want assurances from the township and the school board that these things will not happen. We want assurances that both of them have adequately planned to protect our environment as they must under state law. But to get these assurances, the residents of Franklin Road have to petition the Forestry Department and the Water Resources Commission

and work with a federal agency, the Soil Conservation Service, in order to force the engineers to obtain the permits as required under new Michigan State environmental laws. When we go to the board meetings it takes every bit of willpower in all of us to hold back our anger at what our local government is trying to

Continued on Next Page

## Speaking for Myself

# Stiffen State Parole System?

YES . . .

Anywhere from 50 to 90 percent — depending on what study you read — of those prisoners released from prison will repeat criminal behavior within five years. This does not say much for our correctional system. Officials are trying, however. Within our penal institutions are educational programs, group therapy sessions, individual counseling, sports activities, vocational training, and many other rehabilitative programs. In addition, such projects as half-way-houses attempt to ease the parolee back into society and further encourage him to adopt acceptable behavior patterns. However, even these methods do not seem to be working to any significant degree.

Whether or not a stiffer parole system will be more effective is uncertain. What should be changed is the practically automatic parole based on time served and "good behavior." Rather, the privilege of parole should be extended to those who first have met with measured success in areas of rehabilitation and, secondly, have demonstrated their ability to conform to the rules of society on the basis of a trial release program.

If serious criminal behavior continues, whether the person is a parolee, a prisoner discharged at the expiration of his sentence, or a probationer, that person should expect to receive increasing amounts of punishment each time he is convicted of a crime.

George VonBehren  
Wixom Police Chief

NO . . .

Instead of stiffening, we need to try to make parole and all correctional efforts more precise and effective.

Prediction, in any form, is perilous; in human behavior, it is even more so. But we have greater research capabilities and more knowledge about human behavior today which we are not using.

We need to optimize that potential to effect greater public protection.

More time for every one sent to prison will not afford the public much benefit and will be very costly. Although some of the crimes of which parolees are convicted are notorious, they are few in terms of the overall problem.

For example, there are 300,000 major crimes per year in Michigan. 60,000 are cleared by arrest. There are 13,000 felony convictions, 5,000 are sent to prison, and 400 of these are on parole when sentenced.

Harry Truman said, "The only thing new is the history we don't know." We need to systematically gather and employ the knowledge and technology of today to improve decision making in corrections and thereby minimize the danger to the community of repeated crimes.

Roy H. Nelson, Deputy Director  
Department of Corrections  
Bureau of Field Services

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Bally Gunian, Ireland—1972



By JACK HOFFMAN

The man with the wart on his left nostril and with the VFW paper poppy tied to his jacket zipper screwed up his grey eyebrow and sighed, "Oh, doesn't matter anyway...the toads are gonna get us."

Right out of the clear blue.

Eyes glanced up over the newspapers and down from the elevated chairs.

There was a long silence and then, finally, the man with the loudest sizzors ventured the question, "Well, what makes you say that?"

His question went unanswered.

Two or three minutes later the man with the wart on his left nostril said, suddenly, "Hordes of them are gonna descend on us like a great pestilence. Mark my words."

All sizzors stopped chattering.

And the eyes came back up over the newspapers again, this time with menacing intensity.

An occupant in one of the chairs nearest the doorway demanded, "What the devil are you talking about?"

"Weather," came the reply, followed by still more silence and yet another unexplained warning, "Toads everywhere, you'll see. Mark my words."

It's hard to say which of the string of words laced him first.

But just as water cascades off the back of a duck, words skidded off the man with the wart. He played with the paper poppy a moment and then unzipped himself from the jacket before climbing into a vacated chair.

"No need to get all riled up," he said as the sheet billowed down around him, "I ain't the cause of it all. Look out there. It's no secret this has been one of the wettest spring's in history. Even that jokester on television will admit that."

"We know all about the weather," someone snorted, "but what's that got to do with toads?"

"Everything," he said with a wry smile. And then he let his listeners have it, full shot.

"Haven't you noticed, the toad population is building up? I counted 27 up by my place yesterday, and I'll bet there were more of them today. Neighbor lady says the same thing. Toads are increasing, and before long they'll be swarming.

"Rain's doing it."

"G'wan, you're putting us on," someone said.

"Not at all," he replied. "See this here wart. I didn't have it yesterday. Look here...got a new one on

Continued on Next Page

## Claim Storm Sewer Will Ruin Road's Beauty Marks

To the Editor:

We have been reading with great interest your scant coverage of the proposed storm sewer down Franklin Road. We don't think that you realize how strong the feeling is running among the residents of Franklin Road, especially those between Mill and Bradner.

We love our unpaved road, our wells, and, yes, even our septic tanks. We love our raccoons, skunks, possums,

rabbits, muskrats, hawks, and myriad other colorful birds. We love our trees, bushes, wildflowers, and we can even tolerate the poison ivy. Most of us have just moved here within the last five years or less and we came precisely because we were looking for the things in nature I have listed above. We don't want it changed and, especially, we don't want it destroyed. We don't want it improved. We are very happy

or three inches. But, will we live long enough to see them grow tall and to feel their shade? And, what about the stream. What happens when sewer water rushes into the stream? Well, so the stream bank disappears. The muskrat didn't want to nibble there anyway, did he? Of course he did. And when the trees are eroded away? Well, the birds can go someplace else. We suppose there will be less poison ivy. But, there are

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and work with a federal agency, the Soil Conservation Service, in order to force the engineers to obtain the permits as required under new Michigan State environmental laws. When we go to the board meetings it takes every bit of willpower in all of us to hold back our anger at what our local government is trying to

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

# Raps Novi Manager, 'Tobacco Road' Law

To the Editor:  
We who live in the north end of Novi bitterly protest the city's constant reference to us as the slums of Novi and we want it stopped!  
Not only are you hurting us but you are hurting our property values. Of course we have a few property owners who are lax-a-daisy where their homes are concerned but so have you in your area. But because of them don't put all of us in their classification.  
We resent the Yo Yo you hired as city manager. All the degrees in the world won't help a guy like that unless he has common sense and a little compassion for those a little less fortunate than he is. We just don't like his attitude towards Novi. We tied a can to the tail of the last village manager who came to our town. Instead of wanting to build Novi into a better place to live in, he started to wrap himself around everything worthwhile and began to slowly squeeze it to death like

a boa constrictor. We the people rose up in protest for we could no longer breathe, and he ended up over-spending our budget. This manager you hired is here only to make a name for himself and then go on to other things...he is not for Novi...and he probably will end up over-spending your budget.  
For us who rent and have decent homes you have now passed an ordinance which dishonors the decent landlord by making him pay a \$20 registration fee and a \$5 inspection fee. Now face it, not every landlord has 'tobacco road' houses to rent. Not only do they keep them up but when they are through paying their fire insurance, liability, sewers, county and city taxes plus your raised valuations and fees...they too will feel the pinch and all extra charges will be passed on to us. And truly we are the least able to sustain any increases since most of us are on Social

Security or on fixed incomes. It is not all gravy when you retire on the 30 and out...for when you become 62 they cut you 50 dollars a month. And out of this we pay our city and county taxes; our income taxes, sewer bills, electric bills, gas bills, fuel oil bills, doctor and dentist bills. With what there is left we buy food and if we have a car we must pay insurance and those not fortunate to own their car must make payments. Therefore, we have our problems, too. It's not easy to understand until you have been there.  
Why is it that when we go to the sewer department to pay our bills there is no one there to take the money as they are all out to lunch at the same time and we have to make a second trip from the north end to the Grand River department?  
Why is it that last year when Novi agreed to a rubbish collection and the city furnished the trucks and paid the men...the North End Association...went door to door and collected monies and checks and cashed them in the name of their organization? P.S. Be darned if he didn't over spend the budget.  
North End Resident



OUT OF PAST — James Dubuar of Norwich, New York came across this picture of Northville oldtimers in his files. He does not know what occasioned the assembly for the photograph, but he guesses it occurred about

1900. Those in the picture (l to r, standing): L. W. Hutton, Charles Harrington, F. R. Beal, George Stark, Darins Knapp; seated, l to r, Jackson Welch, Julius Northrup, Tom Filkins, Hi Cady and Dexter White.

## County Eyes Vote

Wayne County Board of Commissioners has declared its intention to place a proposal for an elected county executive before the voters in the November general election rather than in the August 6 primary election.

As recommended by the general government committee, the board adopted a resolution which states: "...that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners affirms its position supporting the office of county executive" and "that the Board of Commissioners place on the ballot of the November 1974 general election, the proposition to create the office of county executive."

The board's legal counsel advised that another resolution actually placing the question on the ballot will have to be adopted within 90 days of the November 5 election.

Commissioner Mary E. Dumas (R-Livonia) tried to amend the resolution to place the proposal on the August ballot, but her motion was defeated by a vote of 18-4. Mrs. Dumas sponsored the original resolution to place the question on the August ballot.

## Thousands to Benefit

To the Editor:  
The Northville and Novi Jaycees have so many people to thank for making the May 18 Walk for Mankind a success. First and foremost, we would like to thank the wonderful people that walked the route. There was a true spirit of enthusiasm even down to the final wire. They respected private property and were a real tribute to our community.  
The Jaycees would also like to thank all the people who manned the checkpoints:  
Our Lady of Victory Men's Club, Northville City Council, Northville Township Trustees, Bob Geake—State Representative, Mary Dumas—County Commissioner, the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Democratic Club, Republican Club, Northville Mother's Club,

Northville Girl Scout Leaders, Village Oaks Commonarea Association, Cub Pack 240 Den 6, and Novi Lions. Without their help, the Walk wouldn't have been what it was.  
Various groups gave donations: the Michigan Bell Telephone Company for printing and the Country Cleaners for safety pins.  
Thanks also goes to the police departments of Northville, Northville Township and Novi for all of their cooperation.  
And thanks to the editor for giving the Walk for Mankind the publicity it needed.  
The Jaycees thank all involved in the Walk on behalf of the thousands throughout the world who will receive medical care.  
Vince Hanson  
Northville Jaycees

## Says 'Pinch' Goes Unsolved

Continued from Page 10-A

over what we need to continue quality education in Northville.

The high school staff has been told that there is not enough space in our building in order to hire the number of additional staff necessary to maintain last year's class sizes. Obviously, classroom space does not have to be an excuse for overloading classes. Many districts in our area have used a workable solution to temporary space problems: an extended school day.

The "voluntary 0 and 8th hour" which has been suggested is simply unworkable. First, there is no guarantee of transportation for students to get to school an hour early or return an hour late. How will a student without a car be able to choose an eighth hour class under such conditions? The second problem is that adequate staff has not been provided to man these hours.  
The staff at Northville High School is dismayed at the present outlook for next year. The solution to our problems seems simple and easily implemented. Let's open the high school for a longer school day and continue quality education in Northville.  
Sincerely,  
Concerned high school staff

## See Ruination Of Franklin

Continued from Page 10-A

take away from us. We are polite, we listen, and we work behind the scenes. Well, it is time to move out front and hopefully win some support and also some information.  
This letter may seem emotional. It is emotional. We are emotional. We are happy in our little patch of country. Why can't we be assured that we can keep it?  
The Residents of Franklin Road  
Marcella J. Colling  
Andrea Graham  
Donald Graham  
Gerald Coates  
Mary Anne Coates  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid  
Gary F. Williams  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson

## More Jaycee Thanks

To the Editor:  
A great big thank you to all those who contributed to make the Northville-Novi Jaycees Walk for Mankind a huge success.  
Special thanks to all the walkers (the majority who were junior high students), the citizens who sponsored the walkers, the various organizations who manned checkpoints and provided refreshments, the Northville Record for providing the

publicity, and the Jaycees and Jaycees who put in many hours.  
The people of this community have helped to provide medical and dental care for many youngsters throughout the world who otherwise would not receive proper care.  
Arlen Westling, President  
Northville Jaycees  
Ben Hemker, President  
Novi Jaycees

## Lauds Novi Police

To the Editor:  
We would like to place ourselves on record that we believe the Novi Police Department is an excellent branch of our local government.  
We would publicly like to extend our wholehearted appreciation to the department for their services to us during a period when we were absent from our home.

In particular we would like to thank Officer James Kurtz for his courtesy and helpfulness when he originally contacted us. In addition our hats are off to any other officers who were personally involved.  
We suggest that the police service is one of the good things about Novi.  
George H. Seitz

## Rotary Aid Appreciated

To the Editor:  
On behalf of the Northville High School Tennis Team, I would publicly like to thank the Northville Rotary Club for the donation of the wind screens and the sod which now are part of our High

School courts. It is groups like the Rotary Club which make Northville a nice community in which to live.  
Thank You,  
Robert W. Simpson  
Tennis Coach  
Northville High School

## Telethon's Not Local Project

To the Editor:  
The project being promoted in the Northville area as a Jaycee-Alhambra telethon for the mentally retarded is not a Northville Jaycee sponsored

project. The project is neither sponsored nor endorsed by the Michigan Jaycees.  
Arlen Westling  
President  
Northville Jaycees

## Calendar

### TODAY, MAY 23

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary.  
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.  
"World of Work," 7:30 p.m., Northville High.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., scout recreation.  
Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

### FRIDAY, MAY 24

Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.

### MONDAY, MAY 27

Memorial Day  
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel.  
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., high school.  
Northville Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout recreation.

### TUESDAY, MAY 28

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.  
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.  
Wixom City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.  
Cub Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall.  
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices.  
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., 150 Fair, Plymouth.

## Top of the Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

my thumb, too," he said holding up a hand as he stepped down.

The thumb sported a wart.

And then he was gone.

"Sure was a crazy bugger," the next man up said as he inspected himself in the mirror. "Who was he?"

"Don't know that but I use to know his old lady," came the reply.

"Who was that?"

"Name's Polly Wog."

It rained again 10 minutes later.

## Tourney Set

A senior citizens singles bowling tournament is planned May 30 and June 1 at Plymouth, announced Lyle E. Gibbs, vice-president of the Postal Employees-National Men's Bowling Association.  
In addition to the tourney for both men and women, a guest appearance by Andy Varipapa of New York is scheduled. He will give instructions and demonstrate some trick shots.  
Persons with questions about the tournament are asked to call Gibbs at 455-4815.

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## He Won't Run

Attorney Marvin R. Stempien has announced he will not be a candidate for Congress in 1974.  
Stempien was the 1972 Democratic nominee in the Second Congressional District which includes Northwest Wayne, Eastern Washtenaw, and Monroe counties. He was defeated by incumbent U.S. Representative Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor).  
"Family, business and other personal considerations require that I devote my primary attention to my family and business at this time," Stempien said.  
"I expect to remain active

in Michigan politics and will run for re-election as Democratic party chairman of the Second District," Stempien concluded.

## WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

Dr. I. N. Adler  
Dr. R. J. Wiodyga  
Dr. S. J. Rope

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<b>WOMEN'S SHOES</b>	<b>9<sup>62</sup> TO 19<sup>23</sup></b>	Values to \$25.99	No Exchanges
<b>CHILDREN'S SHOES</b>	<b>8<sup>65</sup> TO 11<sup>54</sup></b>	Values to \$17.99	No Phone Orders

All Sales Final  
Shoes Are On Racks & Tables For Easy Selection And Self Serve

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**BEAUTY MARK SALON**  
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Located in The Roman Plaza—Novi Road North of Grand River - Novi



B-1

WANT ADS  
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., May 22-23, 1974

'I've seen guys break  
their legs and worse.

Horses can get  
seriously hurt, too.'



Photos by Jim Galbraith

## Everything's Moving

### 'Game of Kings Is Fastest, Toughest Game Using A Ball'

By JACK HOFFMAN

"I've got three chukkers, maybe four," says someone near one of the long vans.

"How about four...could you take four?" asks Jerry Hutcheson who goes from player to player in putting together the scrimmage lineup.

"Sure...okay...Whew, the muscles will feel it tonight."

"You're blue shirt," says Hutcheson. "Keep it short, the horses haven't had much practice, and we players are in even poorer shape," laughs a young man wrapping the legs of one of the dozens of sleek

thoroughbreds and quarterhorses tethered in a mowed field near Union Lake.

"Five...six minutes okay?"

And so goes the pre-game banter as members of the Detroit Polo Club prepare for their first real scrimmage of the season tooling up for the opener on Memorial Day.

"Don't expect our best today...neither the horses nor the players will be up to par," admits Merle Jenkins of Novi, founder of the club which has a 33-acre spread, including stables and regulation playing field, near Milford High School.

Mid-state circuit governor of the United States Polo

Association, Jenkins explains that this and other practices are held near Union Lake to protect the surface of the club's own field during the wet, spring weather.

The substitute field is smaller than the regulation skin, which is nine times the size of a football field. The regulation field is 300 yards long, 150 yards wide, and the field may be surrounded by 10-inch high side boards.

For these spring practices, horses are trailered to Union Lake from the club's stables in Milford.

During the regular summer

Continued on Page 11-B



Moving into position for offside fore stroke



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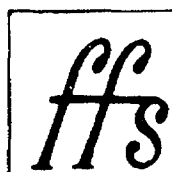
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# Cage 'em

## Here's Way to Increase Yield

Caging tomatoes is not a new idea. It has been used for years by gardeners who want high quality tomatoes with larger yields from less labor, say Michigan State University horticulturists.

Tomato cages are mesh wire cylinders anywhere from 15 to 22 inches in diameter and four to five feet tall. They are usually made from concrete reinforcement wire but any mesh wire may be used if the mesh is large enough to permit easy harvesting. Cages made from 10-gauge concrete reinforcement wire are excellent and should last more than 20 years.

To make a 4 1/2 foot cage, begin with a four to six foot length of concrete reinforcement wire which is five feet wide. Bend the wire and hook the two ends together to form a cylinder. Remove the bottom rung to form prongs. Push the prongs into the soil to support the cage.

Space your tomato plants two to three feet apart. Place the cage around them while the plants are still small. The plants will grow naturally up the cages — no training or pruning is required.

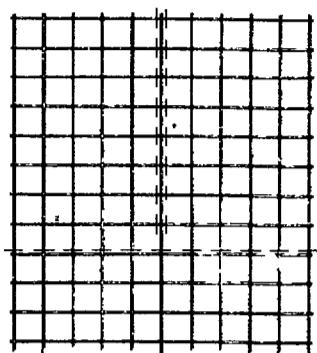
Cages can be used on both determinate (self-topping) and indeterminate tomato varieties. Short cages can be

### Home-Lawn And Garden

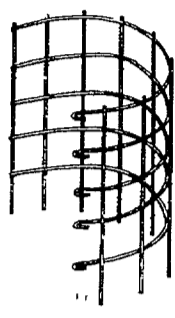
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS  
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

2-B

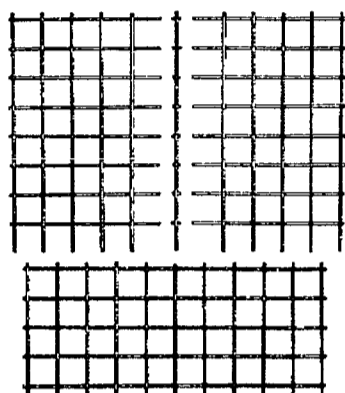
Wed., Thurs., May 22-23, 1974



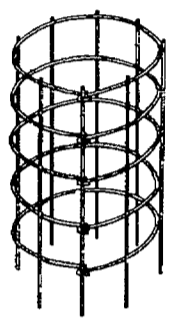
a



c



b



d

To make a tomato cage remove the bottom rung of a four to six foot length of concrete reinforcement wire. Bend the wire and hook the two ends together to form a cylinder. The tomato plant will grow naturally up the cylinder requiring no pruning or training.

Continued on Next Page

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# Babson: Battery Gets A Boost

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.— Aside from its immediate economic effects, the energy crisis brought to the fore a number of important con-

siderations. Spurred by the oil embargo and skyrocketing petroleum prices, energy authorities began at once to seek alternative sources of power.

In fact, the government advocated a new project targeted at bringing the United States into an era of total energy independence. This program will, of course, have to be a longer-term effort.

Near term, petroleum-derived energy must still take care of the bulk of our needs, albeit on a cost basis vastly increased over former levels. In the immense field of energy, we would, however, like at this time to focus on just one segment, i.e. charged power in the form of batteries, many of which are storage types.

GREATEST use of batteries in terms of numbers is certainly in the automotive market. With an estimated 125,000,000 cars and trucks on the road, replacement requirements absorb by far the most. But there is a growing variety of uses for stored power besides autos.

Witness the quickening expansion in the marketplace of cordless appliances. Empowering batteries for power today are such widely different items as newer-type cameras, heart pacemakers, garden implements, electronic watches, minicalculators, golf carts, and other recreation vehicles.

In a great many instances these batteries are rechargeable. The industry is pushing steadily to increase its market share in large electric-stored power appliances by encouraging sales of riding lawn mowers and garden tractors, battery-operated industrial trucks, and even small battery-driven vehicles for outside transportation. Although research and development work has been going on for some time on the electric auto, the former competitive edge of petroleum has held back widespread use of batteries. But the current soaring costs of petroleum

Continued on Page 12-B

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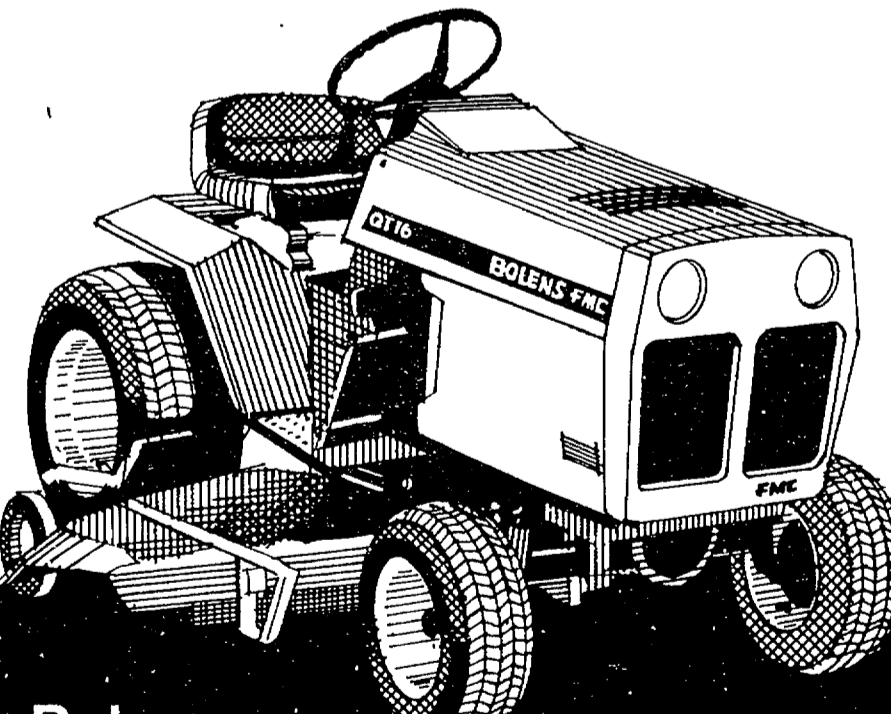
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## Plant Schedule For State Told

A practical planting schedule is a must if you expect to have a successful garden this summer. Hardy plants are seldom damaged by cold and can be planted now if you haven't already planted them, says Lee Taylor, Michigan State University horticulturist.

Save the less hardy plants for later in the season. Hardy plants include radishes, leaf and head lettuce (all varieties), onions, peas, and greens. Less hardy plants, including table beets, carrots, spinach, parsnips, kohlrabi, early sweet corn, early potatoes, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, rhubarb and asparagus roots, will stand some cold and freezing temperatures. Planting time in southern Michigan for these vegetables and fruits is early May. Beans, cucumbers, squash,

melons, okra, lima beans, and watermelons are tender plants. Sow seeds when the soil has warmed, and there is no danger of frost — around May 20 in the southern half of the lower peninsula. If there is a late frost and you have room in your garden, another planting can be made. There are a few all season crops that can be planted at regular intervals beginning in the spring and continuing throughout the summer. Radishes, bibb or buttercrunch lettuce, snap beans, carrots and beets are tolerant of a wide range of temperatures as long as they are given enough water. Chinese cabbage, turnips, rutabagas, late carrots, late beets, parsley, late cabbage and plants grown for greens are well adapted to planting during the hot summer months. They mature and are ready for harvest in the cooler, fall months.

## Spadework Helps Give Soil Some Air

To prepare your soil for vegetable gardening, plow or spade it about eight inches deep. This allows air and moisture to pass through easily, say Michigan State University horticulturists. Plow under any old crops or add some organic matter when plowing. This will improve the moisture holding capacity and improve the nutrient value of the soil. Add additional nitrogen if you use large amounts of organic matter that is not completely decomposed. Bacteria will use a great deal of the nitrogen in decomposing and leave little for the crops planted. If you wish to use commercial fertilizer plow it into the soil. Use about two to four

pounds of a 5-20-20 fertilizer over 100 square feet of soil and work it in. On very sandy soils use half the fertilizer when plowing and the other half after plowing. Be sure to have your soil tested before adding fertilizers. You may find that your soil is richer than you think and you can save yourself time and money

## Cage 'em

Continued on Page 2-B used on determinate varieties. Tall cages can be used on either variety. The specialists at Michigan State University recommend that home gardeners use a tall cage.

## Stickers on Sale At Metroparks

The new 1974 Metropark Vehicle Permits (Annual - \$5.00) windshield-type stickers are now on sale at five park offices of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which serve the citizens of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

Metropolitan Beach will require Metropark Permits effective Saturday, May 11, with the other Metroparks expected to begin on Saturday, May 25



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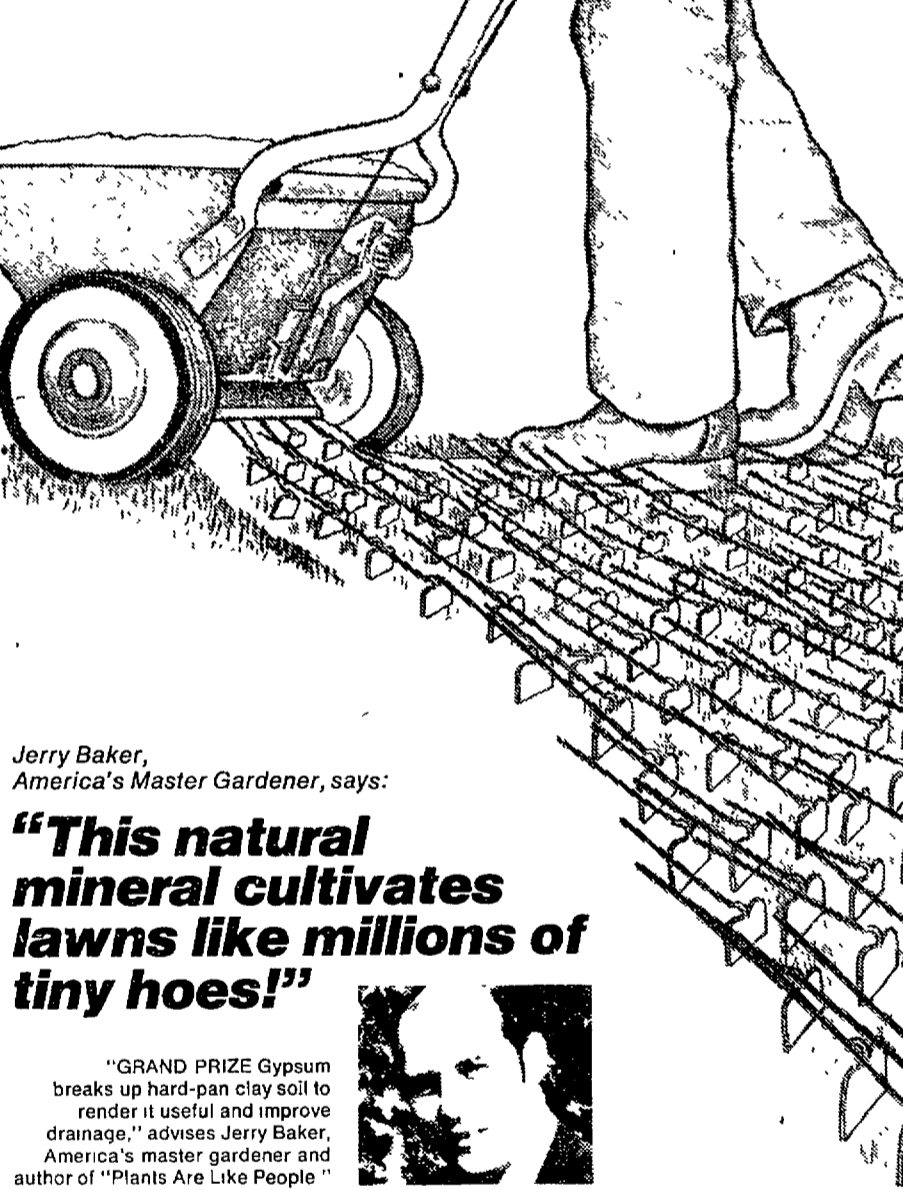
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WATER SOFTENER advertisement: Rock Salt Delivered 80 lb bags.





















**EDUCATIONAL WEB**—This umbrella web-like structure is really the roof of the elementary school centrum in Northville Commons before ceiling tile is installed. The steel girders form the supporting structure for the roof, eliminating the need for pillars and enabling the centrum to

be completely open. Construction of both elementary schools is still behind schedule, Earl Busard, business manager, said with the buildings slated to be completed early next spring. Middle school construction is on schedule with the target date for occupancy in February.

## Northville Eyes High School Site

Northville School District has an eye on 120 acres of property on the southeast corner of Six Mile and Beck roads for a second high school site. Superintendent Raymond Spear, in a letter to Wayne County Board of Commissioners, said the district is "interested in the possible acquisition of the land owned by Wayne County for use as future school sites by the Northville Public Schools." Although the land is part of the Wayne County Child

Development Center property, the 120 parcel is vacant. The school district has been shopping for land for a future high school site for several years. In the June, 1973, bond issue, funds were included for the purchase of sites, including that for a high school. However, no plans for construction of a second high school are imminent. To alleviate the overcrowding at Northville High (1,600 students are expected

in September while the high school's capacity is 1,400), administrators have indicated the possible realignment of grades in buildings in 1975. Once the second middle school on Bradner Road is completed next spring, one building may house grades six and seven with grades eight and nine in the other building. Presently, ninth graders attend Northville High. Spear said he believes the school district and county

"can reach a mutually acceptable agreement for acquisition of this publicly owned land for its continued use for public facilities." Wayne County Child Development Center is being phased out with all students expected to be moved from the facility in July. Except for one building which has been leased to Northville township for offices, no plans have been reported for any of the other buildings or for any of the vacant land of the development center.

## County Board Approves Hines Park Bike Path

A committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has recommended that the Board spend up to \$50,000 for construction of a 20-mile bicycle path paralleling Edward Hines Drive through the Middle Rouge Parkway between Dearborn and Northville. In a meeting May 15, the board's public works committee approved at least \$25,000 for the project and proposed an additional \$25,000 upon assurance of an equal match from the county road commission. The money would help fund a program sponsored by State Senator Carl Pursell (R-

Plymouth) under which the state will provide \$50,000 if the board of commissioners and the road commission each contribute \$25,000. Construction on the project will begin this summer in Livonia if the proposed expenditures are also approved by the full board of commissioners and the road commission. The proposed path is an eight-foot wide asphalt surface that would run through or adjoin the cities of Garden City, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville, and also Plymouth and Northville Townships. Commissioner Edgar L.

Harris, a member of the public works committee, said Wayne County "is drastically in need of recreation facilities" of this kind and that "this is a very good opportunity to provide some." "We can't continue to keep spending money just for the automobile," he added. Harris proposed the \$25,000 increase in contributions from the board and the road commission.

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## Student Smoking Area Fails to Get Board OK

Following a meeting Monday of the committee of the whole, Northville School Board has said it will not grant the students a smoking area at Northville High. "The board was most sympathetic about smoking in the restrooms," Superintendent Raymond Spear said following Monday's closed meeting, "but it is committed to uphold the law." In a report to the student congress, board members urge the staff and students to help bring about a change in use of the restrooms for smoking purposes.

Spear said that the board believes by "authorizing smoking privileges, it would be in complete opposition of the responsibility to teach the hazards of smoking as well as it is detrimental to encourage the smoker to maintain the practice in school which has been relatively well established as detrimental to the human body." The report to the student congress includes 10 points which the board hopes will help alleviate the smoking problem, among them continued staff and student policing of students, PTSO

volunteers working as supervisory help, development and expansion of an educational program on the hazards of smoking and an "in school suspension policy" for students found smoking. Spear also added that the board is asking the student congress to help develop an alternative to open restrooms at the high school in an effort to control the smoking problem. Official action by the board on not granting a smoking area to students is expected to take place at the June 10 meeting.

## Takes State Position

Schoolcraft's director of technology, Richard G. Holmes, has resigned from the College to accept a position with the Michigan Department of Education. In his new post as a consultant for post-secondary education, Holmes will be responsible for technical program development, curriculum development and aspects of funding for Michigan's 29 public community colleges. Prior to his employment with Schoolcraft College in 1970, he was an associate professor at the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College. Holmes and his family plan to move from their home in Farmington Hills to Waverly, a small town just west of Lansing. They have two sons, Randy 10, and Jerry 20.

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<b>WEDDINGS-SHOWERS-PARTIES-ETC.</b> <b>catering</b> COLD TRAYS CONSIST OF ROAST BEEF-CORNEE BEEF-TURKEY-HAM-CHEESES SALAMI -YOUR CHOICE OF 2 SALADS-HOMEMADE BREAD-PICKLES-OLIVES \$2.00 PER PERSON			
<b>10 Lb. BAG-LEAN HAMBURGER</b> From Ground Chuck Lb. 89¢	<b>Whole Frying Chicken</b> Lb. 39¢ Limit 4	<b>Round Bone SWISS STEAK</b> Lb. 99¢	<b>BEEF LIVER</b> Lb. 69¢
<b>Boiled HAM</b> Lb. \$1.59	<b>Country RIBS</b> Lb. 89¢	<b>WHOLE PORK LOIN</b> Lb. 89¢	<b>PORK CHOPS</b> LOIN CUTS \$1.39 Lb. RIB CENTER \$1.29 Lb.
<b>BEEF HINDS</b> Lb. 99¢	<b>BEEF SIDES</b> Lb. 89¢	<b>SHORT RIBS</b> Lb. 79¢	<b>BEEF STEW</b> Lb. \$1.19
<b>LEAN-NO WASTE ALL FLAT CUTS CORNEE BEEF</b> Lb. 99¢	<b>ROLLED BONELESS CENTER LOIN PORK ROAST</b> Lb. \$1.79	<b>LEAN-3 to 5 Lbs. SPARE RIBS</b> Lb. 79¢	<b>LEAN TENDER CHUCK STEAK</b> Lb. 69¢





Wixom Newsbeat

# Chamber Honors Two Men

By NANCY DINGELDEY  
Two charming gentlemen were the recipients of the Wixom Chamber of Commerce Senior Citizens Awards at the Mayor's banquet Monday night. During the presentations of chamber president John Lutz, excerpts from nomination letters were read before awarding the certificates.

Receiving the awards were Elmer Makela, a resident of the Finn Camp, and Andrei Murg from Birch Park.

Both men, though not widely known outside of their own "communities," are very active and involved. Makela, spokesman for the seniors in the Finn Camp, counsels, attends to grievances, and holds the unofficial title of ombudsman of his people. Although his age "varies" it is known that he is somewhere in the 80's. Energetic, he always attends the multitude of social and business events within the Finn Camp.

Murg's activities in Birch Park closely parallel those of Mr. Makela. A handsome gentleman, he seems to enjoy doing things for others. Both men accepted their awards with surprise, saying they really hadn't done a thing. As usual, Michigan Week is

rolling along in Wixom and it's a pleasure to see people turning out for all the events. Saturday was a full day topped by the Goodfellow Dance which found many new faces in attendance. Probably the most enjoyable crowd to see, was the one at flag raising ceremonies at City Hall Monday morning. Every part of the city was represented during the ceremonies and the coffee which followed. The crowd was estimated at close to 100. At least 225 people attended the evening dinner which featured the Chevrolet Men's Glee Club as entertainment. Wixom Senior citizen Jim Connell is a member of the group which put on a really great show.

Things to look forward to yet this week are the Ladies Luncheon at the V.F.W. today (Thursday) beginning at 11 a.m. Flowers and their use in various arrangements will be demonstrated by the students enrolled in the floriculture program at the Voc Ed Center.

"Bullit," starring Steve McQueen, will be the feature during an evening of films at Wixom School Friday night for kids over 12. Teen-age type refreshments will be

served during the evening. The Youth Day program set for Saturday by now is well known to all. The activities should please everyone, and the edict is for sunny skies and fair weather. The tug-of-war should find a few people falling flat—it can't possibly be the "home" team.

The greased pig contest originally planned by the Jaycees has been called off. Seems the Anti-Cruelty Society frowns on such actions and that is certainly understandable.

Visitors to our community this week are finding many memories to take home with them. Violet and Gunnar Mettala have as house guests Vi's half-sister Alice

Johansson and step-mother Anna Johansson from Stockholm, Sweden. This is Alice's first trip to the States but she has traveled extensively throughout Europe.

Mrs. Johansson lived in the States for a time, married, and returned to Sweden. Michigan Week has certainly given them the opportunity to meet many people and join in the festivities. They have managed to attend all the events so far and have found them delightful.

Other items on their agenda...Greenfield Village and, for Mrs. Johansson, a trip to Belle Isle after forty-some years.

Wilhelmina and Ray Lahti had spent some time with the Johansson's during a trip to

Sweden a few years back and enjoyed meeting them again over coffee Sunday afternoon. From here, Alice and her mother will journey to Philadelphia and Atlantic City to see other relatives.

An annual golf outing took three Wixom couples to McGuire's Resort near Cadillac last weekend. In total, 14 couples joined for a weekend of golf, dancing, and socializing. Beautiful weather smiled on the group as they formed scotch foursomes, best ball tournaments, and the like. Tans and sun-burned noses marked Eleanor and Ray Mustonen, Louie and Eila Weeks, and Martha and George Tuorin as they proclaimed the outing a great success.

# College Honors Citizens On Advisory Committees

A recognition dinner for persons who serve on citizen advisory committees for instruction at Schoolcraft College was held on May 21.

The dinner saluted men and women who serve voluntarily as advisors to the college for its applied sciences or career programs. This includes persons just appointed to the reactivated committee for labor studies, and a special invitation went to members of the placement advisory committee.

Dr. Daniel Kruger of Michigan State University was the evening's speaker.

Nationally known, he is a professor of industrial relations and associate director of MSU's school of labor and industrial relations.

Dr. Kruger presented "Business, Industry and Education," a discussion of their unique interrelatedness.

Dean Ted Diebel who heads the college's applied sciences division said the dinner marked the first time Schoolcraft had formally expressed its thanks through a social activity to those who give their time and expertise to helping the College.

# Earn Scholarships

Six area students have been awarded Eastern Michigan University honors scholarships for the 1974-75 academic year.

Two are Northville residents, four of Novi. They are:


Northville—Diane Horwath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Horwath, 1016 Jeffrey Drive, and Sally Johnson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson, 47234 Dunsany.

Novi—Eric Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hanson, 26545 Taft Road; Sean O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. O'Brien, 41131 McMahon; Elizabeth Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sheppard 24323 Hampton Hill Road; and Patricia Tamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Tamm of 40530 Rock Hill.

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**The Loving Cup**  
for 4 nights only—May 21st thru May 24th  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday  
\$1.00 Cover Charge and  
for ONE NIGHT ONLY  
the sensational  
**King of Rock & Roll**



1955 - 1965      1968 - 1974  
**Saturday, May 25th**  
**9-2 A.M.**  
\$1.00 Cover Charge  
**MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW**  
Ballroom Dancing Every Sunday  
**Dandy Lyon Inn**  
26800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon  
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**Klempner's Delicatessen**  
LOWER LEVEL NORTHVILLE SQUARE  
9:30 to 9 Daily      348-9040  
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Serving Delicious Hot Foods Daily  
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**CUSTOM SANDWICHES**  
Specializing in Stacked Ham, Hot Corned Beef & Pastrami • Salads • Breads

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Domestic & Imported Cheeses  
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**MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIALS**  
Good Now thru Sunday

Eckrich	Hot Dogs	Lb.	<b>99¢</b>
Eckrich Honey or	Pepper Loaf	½ Lb.	<b>79¢</b>
Alexander Horning Natural Casing	Franks	Lb.	<b>\$1.49</b>
Imported Lean	Boiled Ham	½ Lb.	<b>89¢</b>
For Nibbling or Sandwiches	Long Horn Cheese	½ Lb.	<b>59¢</b>
Fried Chicken or Lake Superior Perch	Dinner includes French Fries, Cole Slaw, Bread & Butter	Your Choice	<b>\$1.95</b>

**• CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY •**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon., May 20 thru Mon. May 27. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1974. The Kroger Co.

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**Kroger DISCOUNT FOOD STORES**

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS  
**MIXED FRYER PARTS**  
**33**  
Whole Fryers 39¢ Lb.  
With Coupon in Store Beef, Meat or Jumbo Eckrich Wieners  
**79¢**

IN 5-LB TUBES COUNTRY CLUB  
**ALL BEEF HAMBURGER**  
**69¢**

**Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL**  
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase except Beer, Wine, & Cigarettes  
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA -LONG  
**WHITE POTATOES**  
**8 \$1.77** Lb. BAG  
LIMIT THREE BAGS  
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GREAT LAKES  
**CHARCOAL**  
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NEW FANGLED POTATO CHIPS  
**PRINGLE'S**  
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FREEZER PLEEZER  
**TWIN POPS**  
**38¢** 12-CT PKG  
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"FIRST OF SEASON" NEW CROP  
**CALIFORNIA CHERRIES**  
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