

NEWS BRIEFS



An Old Love Affair

See Page 1-B

TOWNSHIP LEASE for an office building at the Wayne County Child Development Center has been approved by the county, Supervisor Lawrence Wright said this week. Wright said painting and repair work is expected to begin soon along with installation of a concrete base for the police department's communications tower. "We'll be moving in as soon as possible," he commented, adding that July 1 is the target date.

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 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Statements from the three candidates seeking two four-year terms will appear in next week's Record.

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, through its council, has pledged support to a federation of municipalities protesting a requested rate hike in Detroit Edison electricity for street lighting. The hike, according to officials, could mean a \$9,000 increase in Northville. To fight the request, Northville has pledged to contribute up to \$800 as its share of attorney and expert witness fees to appear before the Michigan Public Service Commission. More than 20 metropolitan area cities are joining in this effort.

A CANDIDATES NIGHT for those seeking election to Northville School Board June 10 will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, June 3, in the Northville School Administration Offices, 303 West Main Street, under sponsorship of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters. The public is invited to attend and ask questions.

Bike Races Here Appear Unlikely

A decision was due today on whether or not the Amateur Bicycle League National Road Championships are to be held in Northville late in July.

According to Robert DeVos, chairman of the Michigan committee, representatives of the national organization were to visit both Northville and Pontiac on Wednesday before announcing their decision.

"Northville is still in the running," said DeVos, but he indicated Pontiac appeared to be the favorite choice —

because the organization was having difficulty in getting clearances from the Wayne County Road Commission for the Northville site.

Meanwhile, the Northville city council has been informed that the local community is to be visited in June by 275 members of the Model T Ford Club of America.

Members of the national organization, holding their annual convention in Dearborn this year, plan to

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League Bus Tour Offers Hint of Future

By JEAN DAY

A bird soared from the green marsh to the right of the gravel road cutting through the woodland as a bus carrying 33 members and guests of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters on a community survey tour halted.

League members and their guests, who included Northville Councilman Paul Vernon and Northville City Manager Steven Walters, last Wednesday were on a trip to

inspect firsthand existing and proposed commercial and industrial areas in Northville, Plymouth, Novi and Canton. The bus route ranged from country roads to main thoroughfares to give an overall view of projected development sites in relation to those already existing in the four adjacent communities.

"This will be Orchard Hill Place shopping center — it originally was planned as a luxury-store complex of 420,000 square feet, but it now

appears that a more moderate-price type of stores will be in it," commented league tour guide Sue Young of Novi at the stop in the spring-green country setting. This Eight Mile-Haggerty intersection, Mrs. Young continued, in the original shopping complex plan was to include a hotel and a theater but it now isn't certain they will be built.

Northville narrator Annalee Mathes pointed out that a Meijers Thrifty Acres project is slated to be built in the

Northville Township corner of the intersection while high-rise apartments, it was thought, are planned across the road in Farmington Hills. Four communities — Northville, Novi, Farmington Hills and Livonia — meet here with Livonia expected to have commercial on its corner.

As the bus continued north into Novi, Mrs. Young outlined development plans for the complex north of the Interstate 196 on Novi Road where a few homes now stand. It will have, she said, a

million square feet of rental area and a Hudson's, a Sears and a J. C. Penney store.

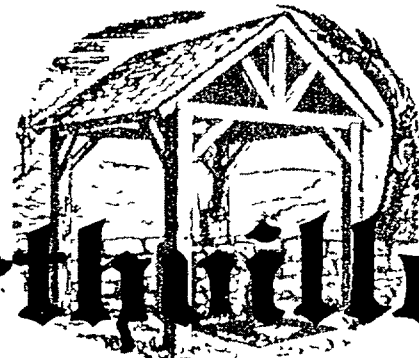
"The world's largest interchange—175, 695 and 275 — will be located just to the east," she indicated, "with each access circle supposed to encompass 30 acres." She went on to compare the projected shopping center size statistics with the 642,000 square feet of Westland Center and the 900,000 square feet of the new Briarwood Center near Ann Arbor. League members also were

concerned with soil conditions and flood plains. They were supplied with color-keyed maps showing the Hines Parkway flood plain as well as severe water limitations through Canton and Plymouth Township.

President Jane Watts and Fran DeMott pointed out drain areas enroute, correlating high water tables with wet basements in the future.

Flood plains are "necessary

Continued on Page 12-A



Wayne County's
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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 2, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Thursday, May 30, 1974 — Northville, Michigan

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

Budget Hearing Resumes Monday

Council Ponders 2.2 Tax Hike

Last year's millage reduction very likely will be wiped out next week as the Northville City Council resumes its recessed public hearing on the proposed new budget and fixes a higher tax rate.

If current thinking on the budget survives the weekend, council probably will approve a budget Monday just in excess of \$1 million and increase the millage rate from its current level of 8.1 10.3.

Councilmen are admitting now that last year they "made a mistake" in cutting the rate from the 1972-73 level of 10.2 to 8.1. The reduction, said Mayor A. M. Allen Monday, accounts in part for an anticipated deficit in this year's general fund. It did not adequately provide for inflationary costs, officials noted.

Although in one sense that shortage is a "paper" one

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City Eyes Traffic Patterns

Although they aren't entirely unexpected, recent traffic problems resulting from development of homes near the border of Novi and Northville at Center Street are increasing at a far faster rate than expected.

Northville councilmen this past week ordered a police survey of the traffic patterns in an effort to curb problems.

Council action was prompted in part by an emotional appeal from Bruce W. Butske of 930 North Center, who warned officials that increasing southbound traffic along Center is especially hazardous in the vicinity of Amerman School.

Butske said he found it "shocking" that school zone signs had not been erected.

"A child was hit by a car, here, last week," he said. "By the grace of God he was not injured. Next time is not something I want to think about. I am sure that my two-and-a-half year old son, William is too young to understand what I am talking about. You, gentlemen, are not."

His suggestion that school zone signs be erected was found valid, and councilmen ordered these signs be installed even before the police traffic survey is completed.

Development of new homes is not the only reason for increased traffic and related

Continued on Page 12-A



TRAFFIC PATTERN—Opening of Welch between Northville's Village Green subdivision (arrow) and Novi's yet unfinished North Hills Estates to the north is already creating some changes in traffic patterns between the two communities. Northville's council has ordered a police study of these patterns (see story elsewhere on this page). Center Street is shown near the top left of picture as it angles right (north) across the picture to the cluster of house models at top right. The Novi street running from

west (left) of Center Street (at woods) to the right side of the picture just above Village Green, is Galway. Galway now extends from Novi Road to Connemara subdivision, part of which is visible near the top left of the picture. Also generating a change in traffic patterns, according to councilmen, is the opening of the street between Connemara and Northville Heights subdivision west of Center.

Coeds Top 1974 Graduating Class



LEE ANN HACKMANN



HILLARY HOLDSWORTH

Two girls have been named top students of Northville High School's 1974 graduating class. The class will be the 105th to graduate from Northville.

Lee Ann Hackmann has earned valedictorian honors with a grade point average of 4.3636 while Hillary Holdsworth is salutatorian of the class with a grade point of 4.3421. Grade points over 4.0 are possible through Northville High's honors program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Hackmann of 44145 Cotisford, Lee Ann will continue her education at Miami of Ohio where she

plans a double major of math education and systems analysis. She hopes to go into teaching or working with computers.

Hillary is the daughter of High School Principal and Mrs. Fred Holdsworth of 46778 Grasmere. She will be continuing her studies at Kalamazoo College, majoring in journalism.

Lee Ann said she selected Miami of Ohio "because they have a good program in systems analysis. We used to live near Miami and it takes me back home," she added.

She's attended Northville Public Schools since the eighth grade and has been

active as a cheerleader for three years, in National Honor Society since her sophomore year, treasurer of her freshman class and treasurer of GAL during her sophomore year.

Lee Ann also has been a member of Pep Club and chairman of the prom.

She has worked as a lifeguard at the Swim Club during summers and on weekends and plans to work as a lifeguard again this summer.

Hillary has attended Northville Schools for the past eight years and is the third

Continued on Page 12-A

News Around Northville

Each member of the Northville Spring China Painters is to bring her "specialty" for a Taste and Tell luncheon meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Odd Fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth Street, Plymouth.

Copies of the recipes of the special dishes will be sold to bolster the chapter's treasury. There also will be a silent auction.

Northville-Plymouth, chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a workshop meeting on things to do for children during the summer months at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, at Plymouth Pioneer School.

New members are invited.

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will hold its annual picnic-installation meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. William B. Walker, 39900 East Eight Mile Road.

Members are reminded that this will be the final meeting until fall with dues payable now. The circle's benefit luncheon was reported a success May 17 with 126 attending.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter and their daughter, Vikki, of 571 Randolph will demonstrate spinning for Pioneer Day at the Fort Wayne Military Museum on Saturday (on Sunday if it rains) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pioneer Day is sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society Guild.



HOLIDAY MART PLANNERS—It may be a springtime gathering, but these members of the Northville branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are thinking of Christmas as they work on craft and needlework projects for their Greens Mart. Mrs. George Miller, seated left, crafts

workshop chairman, and Mrs. James vanBuren, ways and means chairman, display gifts for, rear left and right, Mrs. I. M. McLeod, craft chairman, and Mrs. Warner Krause, president. The mart will be December 5 at Northville Presbyterian Church.

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State Plans Made By VFW Auxiliary

Four members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the L. A. Sims Wixom-Walled Lake Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3952 are to attend the annual state convention of the Michigan Ladies Auxiliary to

the VFW June 27-30 in Grand Rapids.

They are Mrs. Ruth VanSchoik, president; Mrs. June Holik, senior vice president; Mrs. Betty Shaeffer, trustee; and Mrs. Shirley Wimbrow.

She's Installed

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi installed Mrs. Leta Wollgast of Plymouth as president for 1974-76 at a May 16 dinner meeting at the Livonia home of Mrs. Peter Ross, with Mrs. Rex Spencer of Northville, 1972-74 president, officiating.

Beginning at 5:30 a.m. last Monday auxiliary members were at work preparing breakfast for participants in memorial services held in area cemeteries and the parade. They also served refreshments at the post open house following the Memorial Day festivities.

At its May 14 meeting the auxiliary held a memorial service honoring the memories of its 34 deceased members.

Delegates to the Oakland County Council, District 5, elected at the meeting are Mrs. Holik, Mrs. Florence Green and Mrs. Patricia Billo.

Two members of the auxiliary, Mrs. Mildred Wild and Mrs. Clara Willacker, awarded certificates for 300 hours of volunteer work at the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital in a VAVS recognition program May 13 at the hospital.

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In Our Town

Europe-in-Spring Follows Honors BA

By JEANDAY

TWENTY-THREE days in Europe presently are being enjoyed by Mrs. Thomas D. Armstrong, who left last Friday on the long-anticipated trip.

While completing her years of work toward a bachelor's degree and teaching certificate at the University of Michigan, Mary Armstrong was planning the trip to Britain and through Europe this spring.

Not only did Mrs. Armstrong complete her elementary student teaching in Livonia to finish years of part-time study, but she did so with honors. She said that it was "a pleasant surprise" to find she was receiving the "with honors" designation at the U. of M. graduation as she had not realized this would be given for part-time work.

She recalled that she returned to college work with 16 credits at Schoolcraft College, transferring to the Dearborn campus of U. of M. later.

Friends and neighbors who have been applauding her effort also found a unique gift for her. Mrs. John Brown, who with her husband hosted a dinner for the graduate early this month, searched antique shops to find a large brass school teacher's bell.

She located just what she was seeking—a large bell of the type a yesteryear teacher used in the school yard—in a shop near the family cottage at Rogers City. It was labeled Ossineke School, Presque Isle. Pat Brown had the honoree's initials and graduation date inscribed, and the bell became the dinner table centerpiece.

The Jack Scantlins also entertained at a party for their Shadbrook neighbor.

Mrs. Armstrong had an open house following her graduation to thank friends and relatives for their support and encouragement of her project.

This week she's visiting the British Museum and other attractions in London and plans shortly to visit former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, in Paris.

A MOVE EAST is in process for the Eugene Karrer family of Pinebrook Road in Shadbrook. The family will move to the Philadelphia area for the second time on August 9.

Eugene Karrer has been in Philadelphia in his new post as executive vice president of Philco Ford since April 15. He continues also as a vice president for Ford Motor Company. The Karrers had lived in Northville and then were sent to the Philadelphia area for nine months before returning here.

They already have purchased a home in Wayne, Pennsylvania, one block from where they lived previously and close to the Valley Forge Parkway which is famous for its hundreds of blooming dogwood trees in early spring.

Their son, Charles, has just completed his freshman year at Michigan Institute of Technology at Houghton, Michigan, and plans to continue his studies there.

The Karrers already have sold their red cape cod home here to the David Sparling family. The Sparlings, who first leased the William Davis home here, purchased the Paul Hughes home when Paul and Kathy Hughes were transferred to Paris. Since the Karrer home offers more room, they are making the third Northville move.

EIGHTY ACRES in Chelsea will be the setting for the new home being built by Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Schwarze who have sold their home on Thornapple Lane.

They are renting a farm, Mrs. Schwarze reports, until their new one is completed. She adds that the decision to move to a farm was made so that there would be room for the family's horses. They plan to move July 1.

FOLLOWING SPRING along the Blue Ridge Parkway in mid-May were Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison. In addition to a stay at the state park lodge at Pipestem, West Virginia, they visited former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stillson, who have built a home at Sevierville near Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Other former Northville residents who have moved to that general area are the Harold Putnams, who are close to Asheville, North Carolina, and the William Crumps, who are building a new home near the Putnams. For the Putnams, this is a winter home as they retired first to Eagle Harbor in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Long lovers of the UP, they are authors of a picture book about the region and spend summers there.

THREE AWARDS were won by the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at the Michigan Division spring council and annual meeting May 22-23 at Bay Valley Inn with the Saginaw branch as hostess.

Northville branch received a second place award among garden clubs of its size (75 to 124 members) for its education work. It was given third-statewide for civic improvement activities and another third, the only award in the category, for its flower show.

AMATEUR ARTISTS responded so well to an invitation to "come and paint" that the community now has a new organization, the Northville Art Workshop, meeting every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the downstairs board room of Northville Presbyterian Church, according to Carole Wobermin.

"There is a lot of enthusiasts," she reports, adding that men who like to paint as well as women artists have responded. There still is room for others, Mrs. Wobermin says, inviting anyone interested just to come.

N.O.W. to Hear Candidates

Livonia Schoolcraft Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) is scheduling a wine and cheese get-together before adjourning for the summer at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road.

resume open meetings in September and will gather on the second Tuesday of each month at Newman House,

according to Patricia P. Baker, treasurer, who may be contacted at 476-8959 for additional information.

Jaycees Plan Big Fourth

Jaycee plans for the annual Fourth of July festivities in Northville last week received council endorsement

Besides approving the festivities, council also voted to donate \$500 to help defray costs.

According to Chairman Thomas Walls, the festivities will begin at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 4 with the parade through the center of town — along the same route as used in previous years.

A barbecue is to follow at 11:30 p.m., and during the lunch period but later in the afternoon a watermelon eating contest is planned. At 4 p.m. the Jaycee dunk tank will be in operation, and at dusk fireworks are planned. The barbecue pit is to be erected behind Main Street School, the dunk tank at the southeast corner of the city hall park, and the watermelon eating contest is proposed for the south edge of the rear city hall parking lot.

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Reinwand-Rosinski Vows Recited

The marriage of Susan Reinwand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinwand, 24750 Taft Road, Novi, to Michael Joseph Rosinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosinski, 24614 Taft Road, Novi, May 18 was the second romantic merger of the two neighboring families.

The couple met when the bride's brother, Gary, was dating the bridegroom's sister, Valrie, who married two years ago in May, 1972.

Mrs. Reinwand served as matron of honor for her sister-in-law in the 6 o'clock ceremony at First Baptist Church of Novi. The Reverend Chester Brown officiated at

the single ring service.

The bride's gown of organza was fashioned with an empire waistline, a round, portrait neckline and long, sheer sleeves. A wide flounce edged the hemline and train. A cap headpiece held her waist-length veil, which she had made.

The matron of honor's gown, which she made, was of yellow floral-print crepe fashioned with an empire waist, short, puff sleeves, and a tiered, gathered skirt. She carried one long-stemmed rose.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Cindy, and a friend, Lu Pate. They wore green and yellow crepe gowns respectively which they made. They were styled to match the matron of honor's.

Each carried a single rose.

Jon Jackson was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Gary, and David Otlewski.

A reception for 130 guests from Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula as well as friends from the area followed at the Farmington American Legion Hall.

Both the bride and her husband are Northville High School graduates, she in the class of 1973 and he in 1972. She is a cashier for Minnesota Fabrics store, Newburgh and Six Mile Road. He is employed at Town and Country Brick of New Hudson.

After a wedding trip to the Lake Michigan area, the newlyweds are living at Wolverine Lake.

Here's Guide for Amount Of Wedding Cake Needed

When this season's brides-to-be say they are going to do their "own thing", they may well mean they are going to bake and decorate their own wedding cake.

Do-it-yourself fancy cake making has become a big business, according to Norman Wilton, editor of The Wilton Book of Wedding Cakes, with almost 20 percent of all wedding cakes now being baked by the bride, her family or friends.

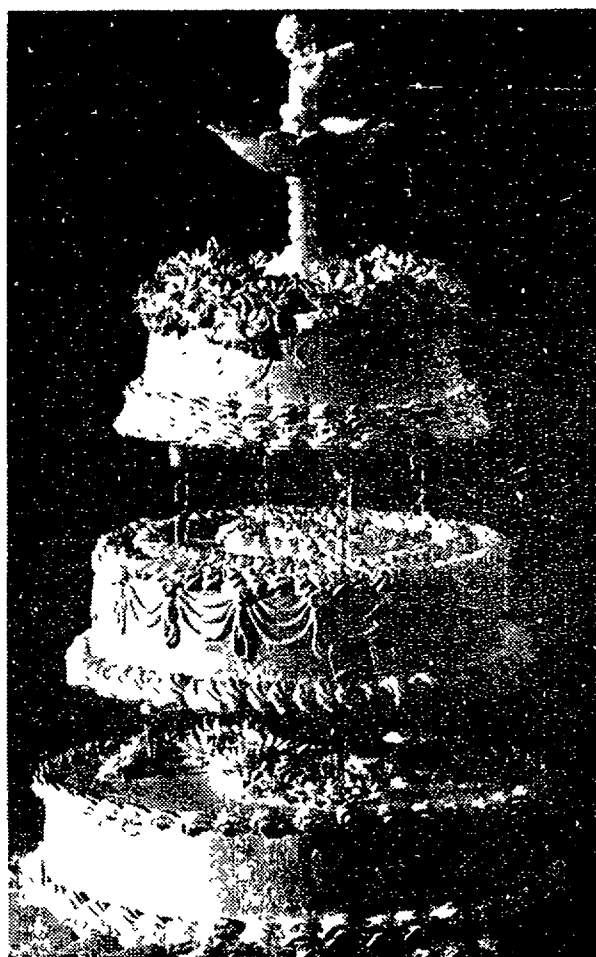
The three-tier wedding cake illustrated is ideal for small weddings and can be made by

the future bride with only one box of cake mix, making the entire cake cost less than \$10.

The three, two-inch high layers are in diameters of eight, six-and-one-half and five inches. The plastic separators, crystal pillars and pans are available in kits for \$4.95. Wilton Enterprises of Chicago say.

The cake will serve from 12 to 30 people, depending on whether the top layer is to be reserved by the bride and

Continued on Page 5-A



This wedding cake costs less than \$10 to make



SUE GEIGER



LYNNE RATHERT

Engagements Told

SUE GEIGER
From Seattle, Washington, comes announcement of the engagement of Sue Geiger of that city to Private James Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBoutte, Sr., of 117 South Rogers, Northville.

Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geiger of Seattle.

The wedding is to be August 3 in Seattle. Private Wallace is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

LYNNE RATHERT
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Rathert of 450 Maplewood, Northville, announce the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter, Lynne Marie, to Thomas William Webster, son of the Reverend and Mrs. William Webster of Bloomington, Indiana.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and presently is a nursing student at Wayne State University. She previously attended Kalamazoo College where her fiancé is a senior. He is to receive his degree in sociology this June.

While she was attending Kalamazoo, Lynne spent a summer in Washington, D.C. on the staff of former Governor Romney.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

Wendy Wheaton Wed to Teacher

Wendy Wheaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Wheaton, 412 Horton Street, Northville, became the bride of James Probelski in a 5 p.m. ceremony May 11 at Unity Church in Livonia.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Probelski of

Hoyt Lakes, Minnesota.

The Reverend Gene Sorensen officiated at the double ring ceremony which included the reading of "Marriage Blessing" by James Dillet Freeman.

The bride's gown of white bridal satin fashioned in

Elizabethan style with a round neckline, high waist and long, cuffed sleeves lace trimmed the cuffs and neckline. The skirt extended into a chapel train. A cap of ribbon, lace and pearls held her fingertip veil.

She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and daisies with baby's breath tied with a wide ribbon bow and streamers.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas J. Wheaton (Susan Barz) was matron of honor in a white-background floral print of orange, gold and orchid flowers fashioned with a high waistline and lace-edged tailored collar and cuffs.

Her bouquet of yellow daisies, pink-edged carnations, purple statice and baby's breath matched the arrangements in the church.

The bride's brother, Thomas, was best man. Another brother, Morgan, served as usher.

A reception followed for 21 relatives from Florida and close friends and neighbors in Northville at Hillside Inn.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Northville High School, attends University of Michigan Music School from which she expects to receive her degree in 1975. Her husband was graduated from Northern Michigan University and has his masters degree in mathematics from Notre Dame. He teaches math at Livonia-Franklin and Schoolcraft College. They will live in Westland.

Name Mrs. Yanover To Top UF Post

Mrs. Robert A. Yanover of 43243 Eight Mile Road, Northville, has been appointed to head 10,000 women volunteers as a top leader in the 1974 United Foundation Torch Drive.

Her appointment as one of three residential leaders for the tri-county area in the annual campaign is announced.

Her area, Unit Eight, includes all suburban communities of western Wayne County, downriver, all of the city of Detroit west of Woodward Avenue and the city of Highland Park.

Mrs. Yanover's responsibilities in the campaign, which kicks off officially October 15, include recruiting and training leaders to head sections, regions, areas, divisions and neighborhoods in her unit.

"I consider working for the UF Torch Drive the best use I can make of my volunteer time," said Mrs. Yanover in accepting the post, "for with just one call we are speaking for nearly 140 health and community agencies that help all of us, no matter what our circumstances or where we live."

"Do you or your kids use the YW or YMCA's, get involved in scouting or Campfire Girls or the CYO? Then you're a direct beneficiary of the Torch Drive. And for families with problems, there are counseling services, clinics for children and adults with health problems, help for the aged, blind, handicapped...the Torch Drive does so much good."

She added that in addition to solicitation for funds, workers consider their job to be informing homemakers where contributions are used. Volunteers, she stressed, are needed to help in every phase of the campaign.

Anyone interested may call Mrs. Yanover or the office at 292-7300.



MRS. YANOVER

Tell Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker, 23745 East LeBost, Novi, announce the birth of their first child, a son named Christopher Brian, May 20 at Botsford Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces at birth.

Mrs. Baker is the former Susan Hurley. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schollett of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baker of Plymouth.

Robert Gene Griffith, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Griffith of Livonia, was born on his paternal grandmother's birthday, May 17, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed eight pounds, ten ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith of Northville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Runion of Walled Lake. The baby's mother is the former Debbie Runion. He joins a brother, Michael, 2, at home.

Jaycettes Re-elect

Mrs. Sam Hall

Mrs. Samuel Hall, who was re-elected president of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary earlier this month, will be installed at a joint banquet with the Northville Jaycees at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at King's Mill clubhouse.

Other auxiliary officers to be installed are Mrs. Rex Spencer, vice president; Mrs. Robert Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Irwin Sutter, recording secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Campbell, corresponding secretary.

Directors are Mrs. John Buckland, chairman, Mrs. Gregory McManus, Mrs. John Dugan and Mrs. James Maxwell.

The auxiliary is making plans for the summer which include assisting the Jaycees with the July 4 parade and barbecue.

Alpha Nu Plans

Picnic Monday

A picnic is planned as the June meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society at 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Hobart, 42131 Brampton Court, in Northville Commons.

Members are to bring a passing dish and table service.

Miss Elizabeth Etz spoke on the life and work of Berta Hummel at the chapter's May 6 meeting at Hillside Inn. She displayed replicas of all the original pictures painted by the artist and showed four originals from her own collection.

She also brought an original figurine of Baby Jesus in the manger which she owns. Miss Etz has made a study of Berta Hummel's paintings and has visited the Siessen (Germany) Convent where the artist, who as a nun, Sister Mary Innocentia, worked.

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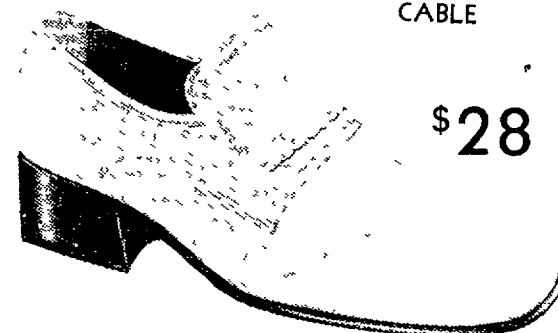
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E	8 1/2 - 12

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SPERRY-REMINGTON

Layoffs Likely; City Fights \$120,000 Budget Deficit

There was a lot of heat, but not much light, as Novi's City Council sat in public forum Tuesday to discuss the city's gloomy financial plight.

In a session notable for its discord and implications of administrative bunglings, the council determined not to bring a request for additional millage to the voters in the August primary. Instead, the request for additional millage will appear on the November ballot.

How much additional millage will be requested at that time will be determined by the council in August.

Although no formal action was taken, the council seems headed toward two other decisions which will have a major impact on the city in the upcoming fiscal year.

1. Faced with the prospect of a \$120,000 deficit left over from the present 1973-74 fiscal year, the council seems headed toward adopting an "austerity" budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year. The statement of Councilwoman Romaine Roethel - that she would not approve a deficit budget for 1974-75 - seems to be the general consensus of the rest of the council.

The end result of that consensus is that the 1974-75 budget will start out at the point of having to make up for the deficit left over from the current fiscal year (\$120,000). To wipe out that deficit in one year, the council will have to make "drastic cutbacks" in the 1974-75 budget.

Dr. Lafferty was in private practice in psychotherapy for eight years and formerly served as Chief Psychologist for the Wayne County Board of Education.

He holds diplomat status with the American Psychological Association, is a past president of the Michigan Psychological Association, and is a member of

Continued on Page 8-A

on the ballot.

Over the heated objections of Councilmen Denis Berry and Edwin Presnell, the rest of the council determined to delay that decision until August.

The decision to delay the decision was based on two major factors.

First, the council was told it makes little difference whether the millage rate is increased in August or November since the additional revenue - if the millage is approved - cannot be applied toward the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Second, the council was warned by a number of citizens, including former city

councilman Donald Young, that the prevailing attitude of the voters toward a millage increase at this time is not positive.

Reasoning that a two month delay will have no effect on the current financial deficit and that the two months would afford them an opportunity to prepare and present a better picture to the public, the council by a 5-2 vote adopted a resolution made by Councilman Louie Campbell to pass a resolution at the August 15 meeting requesting that the millage proposal be placed on the November ballot.

Berry and Presnell cast the dissenting ballots.

"We've all had enough time to study this city's financial needs and we should be prepared to take action on this tonight," commented Berry. "I'm afraid that the rest of this council is letting the buck slide right on by."

Berry also chastised the council for refusing to answer his questions (about why they were not able to take action immediately).

Former councilman Young and Jacob Durling, members of the Citizens Committee on Municipal Finances, advised the council that voter opinion presently was not favorable to a millage increase.

Durling stated that he didn't think the council could get

even a one-quarter mill increase passed at this juncture. "There was a major increase in property assessments last year that brought in the equivalent of an additional one and one-half mills," said Durling. "People want to know where that money is going."

Young agreed, saying that the reading he got from the people was that there "is no way they will approve a millage increase after their property assessments were raised 20 percent last year."

"You're going to have to face up to the task of management of what

Continued on Page 11-A

Wixom Approves Budget; OKs 11 Percent Pay Hikes

Despite strong objections by Mayor Gilbert Willis, the Wixom city council approved the 1974-75 budget Tuesday night with across-the-board employee increases of 11 percent.

Mayor Willis thought the pay hikes should have been larger, particularly in the case of department heads.

He charged the council with "showing male and female employment discrimination" and said that he took "offense that the council sees fit to amend my recommendations."

But the council was unanimous in its action. And rather than showing discrimination, it maintained that it treated all employees equally and generously by providing 11 percent pay hikes.

The exception to the 11 percent rule was William Travis, assistant to the mayor. Currently, he receives an annual salary of \$13,500. The mayor asked for a 40 percent pay boost to \$19,000. The council approved \$17,205, a

hike of nearly 28 percent.

Councilmen Robert Dingeldey and Fred Morehead called the 11 percent pay hikes higher than they would expect to get in private enterprise. And Councilman Dingeldey challenged the mayor for "taking offense at our amendments." He pointed out that the charter calls for the mayor to prepare a budget and the council to review it and recommend changes.

"I'm sorry you're offended at us for doing our duty," he stated.

Mayor Willis stated that his office was in a position to know what other cities offered key people and that he thought they deserved a merit increase as well as a cost of living hike.

Actually, the budget ended up within \$1,000 of the mayor's recommended document at \$1,139,900. The total tax rate remains at 10.21 mills with 6.61 mills for operating and 3.6 mills for the sewer contract fund. Councilman Gunnar Mettala

in moving for adoption of the amended charter pointed out that the 6.61 operating millage falls below the charter's 8 mill limit.

About the only area where the council increased the mayor's proposed budget was in the fire department. The mayor had not proposed any increases in pay for the fire chief and his assistant. The council also added \$40,000 for building and \$30,000 for vehicles in the fire department. While the council sliced the mayor's recommendations from \$268,330 to \$230,179 in the police department, it boosted the budget in the fire department from \$11,500 proposed by the mayor to \$83,071.

The council also acted to create a building authority which may serve as the vehicle for building a new fire station. Articles of incorporation for the authority provide that the public may petition for an election on the construction of any facility if it so desires.

Along with its building authority action the council approved a new design for the fire station as proposed by Ronald Winebrenner, the architect retained by the city for the fire station facility.

It differs from the original proposal in that it provides three bays for vehicles, offers more facilities for training and conferences, and provides for some social and recreational activity as well as service. "A fire station should not be just a garage for vehicles. It should provide some facilities for men who have a pride in their job," the architect stated.

Estimated cost of the fire station is \$162,000. The council and mayor were unanimous in their enthusiasm for the new design.

In other business the council approved a one year garbage pick-up contract with Frenchy's Disposal at a total minimum cost of \$22,311. Councilman Dingeldey voted against the low bid because he said he had received complaints on the service.

Top Scholars Named At Novi High School

Both the old and the new in Novi are represented by Novi High School's 1974 valedictorian and salutatorian.

Patti Tuck, the valedictorian, comes from one of the city's long-established families, while salutatorian Thomas Kelly is representative of the newer families that have moved into the area in recent years.

The announcement of Miss Tuck and Kelly as valedictorian and salutatorian of Novi High School's seventh graduating class was made last week by Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, high school principal.

Miss Tuck compiled a grade point average of 3.94 through her four years at Novi to take top honors in the graduating class of 139, while Kelly's grade point average of 3.86 earned him salutatorian honors.

Other members of the top ten students in the class of 1974 are Patricia Tamm, Lynn Fertitta, Theresa Elizabeth Sheppard, Karen Elizabeth Sheppard, Karen Rice, Ingrid Scharf, and Mark Schoof.

Miss Tuck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Tuck of 25920 Clark Street in the

Novi Heights subdivision. Her grandfather, Walter Tuck was one of the founders of the city. He served as president of the school board and the chamber of commerce, and was the first village president when Novi elected to become a village in 1958. He also organized the first Novi Fire Department in 1928 and served as chief for 25 years.

During her high school career, Miss Tuck was active in the French Club and Ski Club, but most of her time was devoted to the band. She was a member of both the pep band and marching band, as well as the community band.

In the recent high school honors convocation, Miss Tuck received the Science Award and was named to the Outstanding Teenagers of America organization.

She has been active in girl scouting for 10 years.

After a summer in Colorado, Miss Tuck will enter the Honors College at Michigan State University in the fall. She will major in pre-veterinary medicine and hopes someday to earn her doctorate in the field of veterinary medicine.

Ultimately, she says, she

Continued on Page 4-C



MEMORIAL DAY SALUTE — A solitary flag marks a grave in the old cemetery on Novi Road. Novi took time Monday to honor those who gave their lives in service to their country with the annual Memorial Day parade and memorial services in both the Novi Cemetery and Orchard Hills Memorial Park. The parade was sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, while memorial wreaths were placed in each cemetery by the Blue Star Mothers.

Novi Seniors Graduate In Tuesday Ceremonies

Psychologist Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty will deliver the commencement address when the 139 members of Novi High School's seventh graduating class receive their diplomas next week.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Tuesday, June 4, on the high school athletic field beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Graduation week for the Novi seniors will begin Sunday, June 2, with the Baccalaureate Service at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi will present the Baccalaureate address around the theme, "Hey, There's Still Hope and It's a Good World."

Delivering the invocation and benediction at Baccalaureate will be Reverend James Liefeld of Novi's Living Lord Lutheran Church.

Music at Baccalaureate will be provided by a high school choral group under the direction of Mrs. Suzanne Korzyn. "Canticle in Meditation" and "New World Coming" have been selected by Mrs. Korzyn for presentation.

For the third consecutive year commencement exercises are scheduled to be held outside on the high school athletic field. Ceremonies are set to get underway at 7:30

p.m. In event of inclement weather, commencement will be held in the gymnasium. The processional and recessional will be played by a band composed of high school students and alumni under the direction of Gordon Seiler.

Reverend Charles Brown of the First Baptist Church of Novi will deliver the invocation and benediction. Assistant Principal Charles Nanas will preside over Commencement exercises.

Speaking to the Class of 1974 will be salutatorian Thomas Kelly and valedictorian Patti Tuck. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gerald Kratz will give a "Farewell" address to the 139 seniors.

Dr. Lafferty, the key speaker, will be introduced by Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr.

Following Dr. Lafferty's remarks, the Class of 1974 will be presented to the Novi Board of Education by Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, high school principal, and Nanas, assistant principal. Diplomas will be presented by Vern DeWaard, school board president.

Dr. Lafferty is a psychologist and president of Human Synergistics, a Plymouth-based firm of specialists in psychology, education management, and human development and evaluation.

Human Synergistics was

Jaycees Set Dates For Gala Days '74

Plans are already well underway for Novi's 1974 Gala Days.

Sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, Gala Days '74 will begin Tuesday, July 9, and run through Saturday, July 13 at the corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Pat McGukin, chairman of the Jaycees' annual summer festival, reports that there will be the usual assortment of rides and games with special events scheduled for

each day. Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary is planning a Arts and Crafts Boutique.

Any individual or non-profit organization (church group, homeowners association, etcetera) interested in obtaining a booth or participating in the Arts and Crafts Boutique should call either 349-5743 or 349-4261.

Anyone interested in participating in any other phase of Gala Days '74 should call 349-6081.



TOP OF THE CLASS—Patti Tuck and Tom Kelly have walked off with top scholastic honors at Novi High School. Miss Tuck was named valedictorian of the class of 1974 after compiling a grade point average of 3.94 during her four years of high school. A grade

point average of 4.0 is perfect. Kelly was just a shade behind, compiling a 3.86 grade point average to be named salutatorian. Members of Novi High School's seventh graduating class will receive their diplomas in commencement ceremonies next Tuesday.

Walled Lake Sets Fifth Graduation

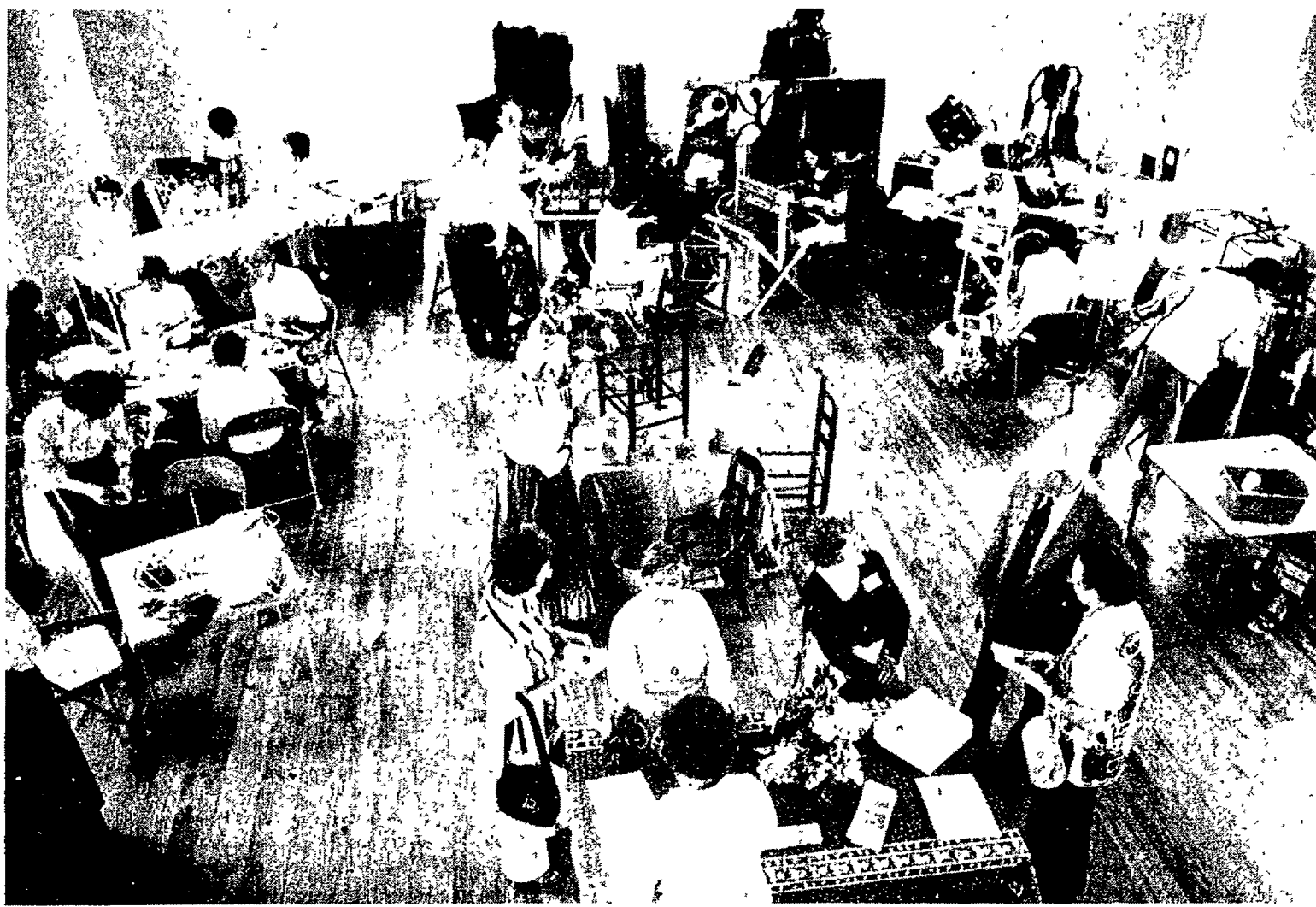
Walled Lake Western High School will hold its fifth annual commencement on Tuesday, June 11, at 8 p.m. Approximately 400 graduates are expected to participate.

Co-valedictorians of the class of 1974 are Laurie West and Richard Studebaker. The salutatorian is Anita Richway.

Laurie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil West of 2049 Meadow Ridge, Walled Lake, majored in French and Science. She also was a member of the tennis, softball and basketball teams and of the Honor Society. She is currently undecided about her future plans.

Richard, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Studebaker, of 1795 N. Pontiac Trail, transferred to Western his senior year from Lakeland High School in LaGrange, Indiana. He majored in math, science and English and has participated in debate, the chess club, the honor society and in the orchestra. He reached state finals in forensics.

Anita, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Richway majored in English. Her activities include playing the guitar mass at St. Benedict's in Pontiac.



MILL RACE OPEN HOUSE—On the gleaming new floor of the restored old library building in the Mill Race restoration crafts of yesteryear are demonstrated by area residents during the day-long open house of Michigan Week

last Tuesday. Sunlight streamed through small-paned windows and was reflected in the pale yellow walls of the renovated structure, which drew praises for the Northville Historical Society's months of work.



HOOKERS AND QUILTERS—Community volunteers practice the arts and crafts of yesterday in authentic fashion at the

Heritage Day open house in the old library building in the Mill Race during Michigan Week last Tuesday.

Tawnya Townsend Earns College Honors

Tawnya Townsend has received the College Service Award and the Recruitment Award from St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake.

Miss Townsend, a 1973 graduate of Novi High School, received the service award from the Reverend Robert Werenski, dean of students. The College Service Award was given to her for "distinguishing herself in generosity, leadership, creativity and industry, in serving the men and women of St. Mary's College and its traditions," he said in making the presentation.

She received the 1974 Recruitment Award from Lawrence H. Olek, director of administrations. That award honors her service and

leadership during the 1973-74 school year in the field of recruitment.

Tawnya has helped in giving tours, welcoming and making prospective students feel at home at St. Mary's College. In addition, she recently was named to the school's deans list.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Townsend of 24339 Pine Crest Drive in Novi.



TAWNYA TOWNSEND

On Dean's List

John Regenhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Regenhardt of 44428 Cotisford, has been named to the dean's list for outstanding scholastic achievement at Kalamazoo College.

A freshman, he completed the quarter with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.75.

Moraine Students Preview Careers

"Why should students have to wait until high school to get a look at various careers?" Moraine Elementary Principal Milt Jacobi said in opening the school's Career Day program last Thursday.

Students had an opportunity to hear 18 speakers presenting a look at their occupations, everything from pizza maker to psychiatrist.

Moraine's program opened with a breakfast prepared by PTA mothers. Jacobi gave a short introduction on the Career Day program, noting that students "must have models to look towards."

The 18 speakers, which were selected by both students and teachers, included parents, spouses of teachers and friends.

They included a representative of the Hardee Company; John King, engineer; Jerry Harder, barber; Al Poe, metal caster who presented each student with a toy soldier he cast; Mrs. Lane Norton, teacher at the nursery school level; and Earl Flora, PA director at Detroit Race Course.

Also speaking were Dr. Ramon Bhavsar, psychiatrist; Thomas Bryson, 3M Company; Caroline Dunphy, commercial artist; Patrolman John Zimmer, Novi Police Department; James Dyer, car engineer; and Ronald France, commercial pilot.

Other speakers were James Reid, township supervisor of White Lake; Maria Svatora, pizza maker; Dr. Carol Geake, veterinarian; and Mrs. Munsell and Mary Sieggreen nurses.

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Guide Tells How to Plan Wedding Cake Size

Continued from Page 3-A

bridegroom for their first anniversary, as has become traditional.

When the cake is cut, the ideal portion is one-inch wide, two inches long and three inches deep. A wedge-shaped portion should measure two inches wide and two inches long.

The first piece cut always is shared by the newlyweds.

As a guide for calculating amounts, figure an eight-inch round cake will serve 22 while square will serve 32; 10-inch round, serves 35 or 50 square; 12-inch round, serves 50, or 72 square; and 14-inch round

serves 70 or 98 square.

Thus a cake with three round tiers of 14, 12 and 10 inches will serve a total of 155 guests.

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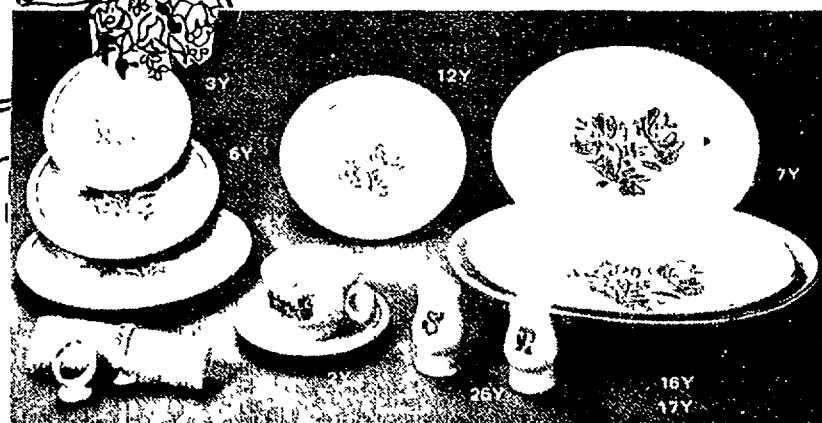
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Center Provides Functional Program for Residents



PARENTS of mentally retarded children spent Tuesday last week observing the training received by patients at Northville Residential Training Center. Shown here is

Faith, (r.), with her mother, Mrs. Shirley Randall of Ann Arbor, being given writing training with the help of Lucille Barnes, (l.) special education teacher at the center.

By DONALD MEADOWS

Mentally retarded.... Say the words and thoughts of a slobbering, stumbling child may come to mind or a faint fear may arise from the pit of your stomach.

Fear of what? Fear of the unknown; fear that you may meet someone who is mentally retarded; fear that your next child may be mentally retarded?

Do thoughts of hope or concern come to mind? How about a belief that something can be done to improve the lot of the mentally retarded in this society.

The people who work at Northville Residential Training Center care, and hope and work to lift the mentally retarded individuals staying there to the highest functioning level possible.

The center is an agency of the Michigan Department of Mental Health. It occupies four buildings on the grounds of Northville State Hospital off Seven Mile, but it is a separate institution.

"Most people are unaware that there are two distinct agencies on the grounds here," says Dr. Donald Worden, superintendent of the Center.

"Our function is to provide training and care for the mentally retarded individual and also to try to rehabilitate emotionally disturbed adolescents," he explains.

The training center opened in July of 1972. Its four buildings were previously used by the State Hospital, but were vacated with the decrease in patient population there.

"The mentally retarded are not insane," Worden stresses. "They have a sub-average intellect originating during the developmental period and persisting throughout life."

"They have difficulty in learning; their learning process is greatly slowed down and we presume they have a lower limit as to what they can learn compared to a normal human," he explains, "but we believe all can learn to some extent."

"There are more than 120 identifiable conditions with mental retardation as a symptom," Worden continues. "Seventy percent of the time we don't know the cause."

"Sometimes the symptoms are apparent at birth, but more often it takes time to show up," he says.

"We can usually identify it by the lack of expected responses during development. The more severe the retardation, the earlier it is usually identifiable."

"Milder forms may not show up until the child is in school," he says. "The parents may not even be aware of the condition, especially if it is their first or only child."

"These children don't usually need to be institutionalized though and are usually trained through special programs in the schools."

The training center has three programs under which its 215 patients, ranging in age from 10 to 84 years old, are cared for. These are:

1.) Growth and Development, under the direction of Vernon Wilder, for severely and profoundly retarded children, 7 through 21 years of age, who are not also physically handicapped.

There are about 90 patients following this program and residing in K Building.

2.) Adult Activity and Care, under James Glick, for severely and profoundly retarded individuals 22 years old and over, not otherwise handicapped and residents of Wayne County.

There are also about 90 patients following this program and residing in J Building.

3.) Adolescent Psychology, under the direction of Thomas Dolan, for emotionally disturbed teens with no major sensory or motor handicaps. This is a new program that opened in February. There are about 40 patients in this program who reside in H Building (Epic Center.)

Retarded patients are usually admitted to the programs voluntarily or through court commitment, according to Worden.

"Families may call and we'll explore alternatives before admitting their child or relative as a patient," he explains. "A lot of kids are not admitted now that would have been because school programs can handle most all except for the severely retarded."

"We also don't deal here with blind or handicapped retarded individuals," he says. Such individuals are handled separately at the Plymouth Training Center because of the extra difficulty they present.

"Emotionally disturbed children are admitted either through juvenile court, a social agency, or by their parents," Worden explains. "They may show habitual truancy, determined to be due to an emotional disorder." Their emotional problems interfere with what would be normal learning progress and adaptation, he adds.

"We usually see behavior changes when they are taken out of a negative environment. We protect them, make them feel secure and try to bring about interaction between the individual and the environment," he says.

In all of the programs, the staff tries to bring the residents to as normal a level through teaching, therapy

and training.

An important aspect of this training is the teaching of survival skills. In the Adolescent program, the teens have a token economy in which they are given points for appropriate behavior, a behavior modification technique.

The points may be used in a token store to buy candy, posters, record albums and other items. They also may be used as admission to special activities such as parties and outings.

In the Growth and Development program, the residents are on a schedule of classes which includes physical education, occupational therapy, music, domestic arts and so on, according to Worden.

"They are normally occupied in these activities all day," he explains. "You don't see them just sitting around in day rooms, like in some other places."

"We teach them functional education, like how to read enough to stay out of trouble. They usually need to be able to take public transportation and need to know enough math to be able to use money and buy things."

"We also are more concerned with teaching them appropriate use of leisure time. Too often they may be trained to work as a janitor or short-order cook

and the 16 hours of the day when they're not working is neglected," he observes.

The staff of about 235 working with the residents includes attendant nurses and program counselors. The counselors must pass a civil service exam and have a high school education. They are given two weeks of orientation which includes a Red Cross course, basic nursing and training in behavior modification techniques, use of rewards to bring about desired behavior, according to Worden.

The Child Care Workers have to be actively pursuing a career or working towards a degree in a related child care area. Worden says most people hired to serve in this capacity have a bachelors degree in psychology.

"We hope very few of the residents will stay here," Worden remarks. "We hope we will be able to return the majority of them to some sort of community living, either with their parents, in a foster home or whatever."

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Novi Appoints 15 to Serve On Beautification Group

Lawrence Alan Meyerson was appointed to a vacancy on the Library Board and 15 individuals were appointed to the newly created Beautification Commission by the Novi City Council at its May 21 session.

Meyerson, an attorney, was named to fill the vacancy on the Library Board created by the resignation of Richard Champion.

Other members of the Library Board are Dicon Taffarian, Helen McAskin, Arvie Athas, and Betsy Alcalá.

Of the 15 people appointed to the Beautification Advisory Commission, five were named to one-year terms, five to two-year terms, and five to terms of three years.

Named to terms expiring in 1975 were Jim Campbell, Frank Kastelic, George Langkil, Juanita Baker, and Mack Porter. Serving terms which expire in 1976 are Gerald Bauer, Albert Tischbein, Thomas Swope, Robert Brooks, and Kenneth

Nelson. Named to terms which expire in 1977 were Patricia Karevich, Ina Gorman, Thelma Smith, Joseph Toth, and Ronald Wasko.

Purpose of the Beautification Advisory Commission is to consider and propose programs which will improve the physical appearance of the community and implement programs approved by the city council and to annually organize and carry out a short term campaign to encourage citizen participation in activities designed to beautify the city.

Our House Plans Series for Parents

First in a series of meetings designed for parents to explore and share experiences with their children will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Our House Crisis Center, 185 South Harvey in Plymouth.

The series is being directed by Mrs. Edie McKnight, MSW, and Mrs. Barbara Bargo, RN.

Special Programs Director Denise Chandler in her open letter of invitation to parents of children ages six to 13, asked:

"When was the last time you really looked at your child? Are you able to look beyond the long hair, fading jeans, and rebellion and see an individual person with individual needs?"

"Have you experienced special successes and failures

as a parent that might share with others? Do you really know what you expect from your child? Do you really know what your child expects from you?"

These and hundreds of other questions, said Miss Chandler, will be explored during the upcoming series.

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- Former teacher experienced in curriculum development
- President, Northville Area P.T.A. Council
- Northville Advisory Council for Educational Planning
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- Past President, Michigan Council of Coop. Nurseries
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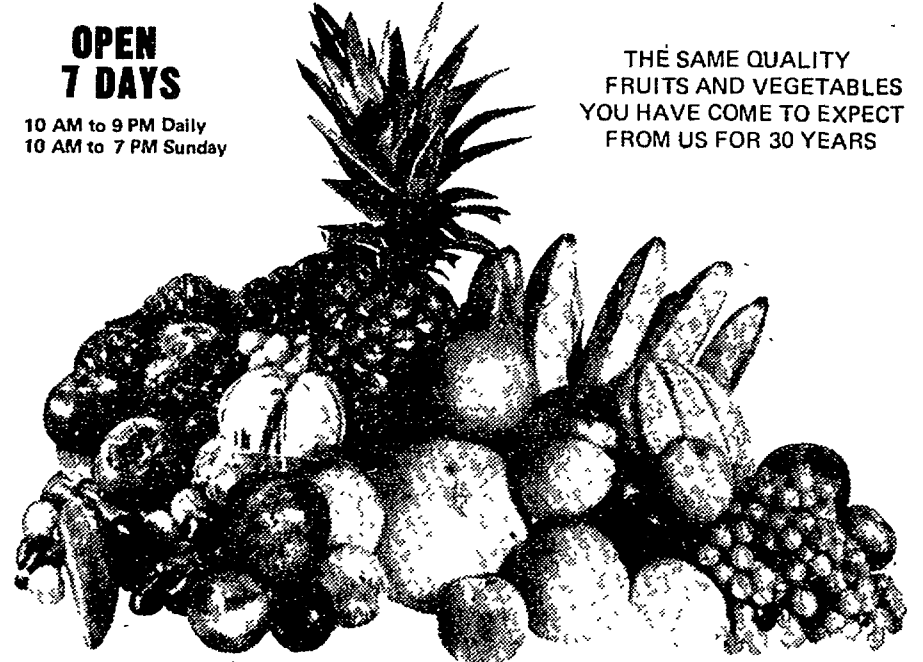
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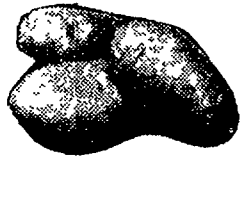


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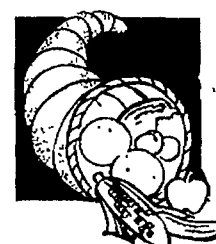
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Authors Book for Parents

He's Teaching Daughter to Read

By SALLY BURKE

"A child's brain is almost empty and what they learn will stay there," Kuruvilla Jacob said.

He's teaching his two-year-old daughter, Priya, to read by recognizing words he has printed on cards. There are no pictures on the flash cards.

Jacob, who came to Northville from England in January with his wife and daughter, taught botany to boys 14 to 18 years of age for eight years. His wife is a psychiatrist and first year resident at Northville State Hospital.

Jacob decided to teach his daughter to read even before she was born. "While I was teaching, I realized the importance of children being taught at an early age. Later, their mind becomes full and they do not learn as quickly."

When Priya was eight months old, he and his wife and daughter were riding in a car. "We came to a traffic light that was red and I told her we had to stop and couldn't go until the light turned green."

"Several weeks later, we were in the car, came to a red light and when it turned green she made a noise," Jacob said. "Neither my wife nor I could figure it out but it kept happening. Then I realized she remembered what I had said several weeks ago."

While he's teaching her words for objects he writes them on flash cards in lower case letters. "Children mostly see small letters written."

He's teaching her to read before she gets to school "so words and letters are not strange. Telling a child 'this is an A' means nothing. An 'A' can do nothing. I write down words she wants to learn."

The more than 50 cards he's made for Priya include words like moon, hand, teeth, telephone, butter, sun — all objects. He adds that once he put mommy on a card but when he asked Priya to "get mommy, she pointed to her mother. To her, mommy was sitting in the chair, not a word on the card."

Jacob believes that words one teaches a child should be "common things which they see. She says 'birdie' so I put 'birdie' on the card."

He's searched this country to find teaching materials but so far has been unable to find any he feels are really good for children Priya's age.

"There's a gap between books parents read to children and those they read themselves," he said. He criticizes building with pictures and words on them of unicorns and kangaroos, asking "How often can she go out and see things like that?"

He encourages parents to write a book for their own child, using words and sentences as they use them, such as "Daddy eating." Children at an early age don't use verbs or complete sentences so he doesn't put those on cards. "Each child is different and methods must be adjusted to the individual."

Jacob says he's not certain how his daughter's ability to read will affect her in school. But he says that a child will learn to read and like to read "if they're not forced. If you force them you're asking for trouble. They will not hesitate to read if it's done properly. "You must teach them on their own level," he advised. "Do it so a child understands as you would play their games with their rules, not adult rules."

Jacob, who's been unable to find a teaching job in the United States because he

lacks certification in this country, is presently writing a book to help parents teach their children to read. It will be called "The Green Light" because of his experience with Priya when she was eight months old.

"I'm writing the book to help parents but not to make

geniuses out of their children. Parents are not as involved in the education of the children as they should be," he explained. "It's not the job of the teacher to teach but rather the parents. Parents spend much time with their children and should give them a helping hand so words will

not be strange when they get to school."

Jacob, who said he has some experience teaching older children who are educationally below normal, is now interested in teaching young children "This has been most rewarding to teach Priya to read and I'm

thinking of teaching youngsters now rather than teenagers."

He stresses that the most important thing a parent can do is to spend time with their children. "Open the door, encourage them and take an interest in what they're doing."



LEARNING TO READ—Kuruvilla Jacob uses flashcards he made to teach his two-year-old daughter, Priya, to read. Every

night Jacob adds a new word to the list, one that Priya decides she wants to learn next.

'Basic Grants' Available

Will fewer students be able to attend college next fall because of the cut back in Federal money to the colleges?

"Yes," answers Mrs. Mary McCollum from the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Financial Aid Office, "unless newspapers and other media help us tell our community about Basic Grants."

"You see we have been cut about 58 percent for next year. That is about \$200,000 less to distribute at the Orchard Ridge Campus in the form of grants, loans and student employment, but students have a new way to obtain money for college expenses."

"The new Basic Grant Program may turn out to be better for students because they apply directly to

Washington for the Grants and may then take their eligibility to the school of their choice."

According to Mrs. McCollum only 59 Orchard Ridge students obtained basic grants this year, but as many as 250 are expected next year. There were 524 students who received financial assistance directly from Orchard Ridge. Next year's maximum basic grant may be \$900, so if more students come with larger basic grants, that just might make up the difference so just as many students can be helped.

The real point is that anybody needing money for higher education, should contact the College financial aid office. If they never attended college or other post high school training before April 1, 1973, they should also

obtain a Basic Grant Application from the nearest library, high school, or college.

"At Orchard Ridge," explained Mrs. McCollum, "we know we are in a time of transition. We have multiple methods of helping students financially. If basic grants are effective, then sometime in the near future that will be the only form of financial aid, and I will be out of a job. However, it will mean more freedom and less debt for students, so at Orchard Ridge we would like to see basic grants work."

Interested parents and prospective students may obtain additional information about basic grants and other forms of financial aid by calling the Orchard Ridge Financial Aid Office at 476-9400.

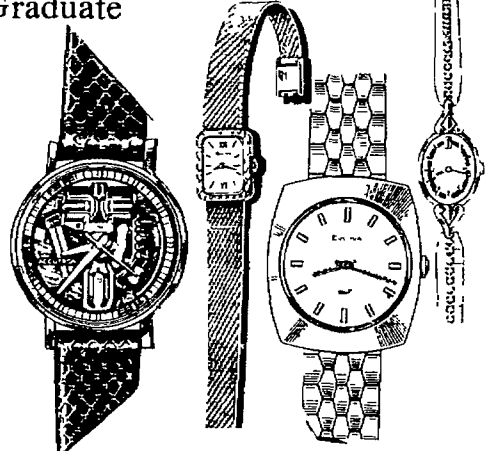
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LAURA ARRINGTON



RENAE GARUFI

Two Novi High School seniors have been selected to receive a pair of \$100 scholarships from the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

Laura Arrington and Renae Garufi were selected from a field of just five applicants for the scholarships.

Miss Arrington plans to enter college in the field of advertising and commercial art, while Miss Garufi will work toward a degree in accounting at Oakland Community College.

Joan Hemker, spokesman for the Jaycee Auxiliary, noted that this is the first year the organization has given scholarships. The scholarships will be presented annually from now on, stated Mrs. Hemker.

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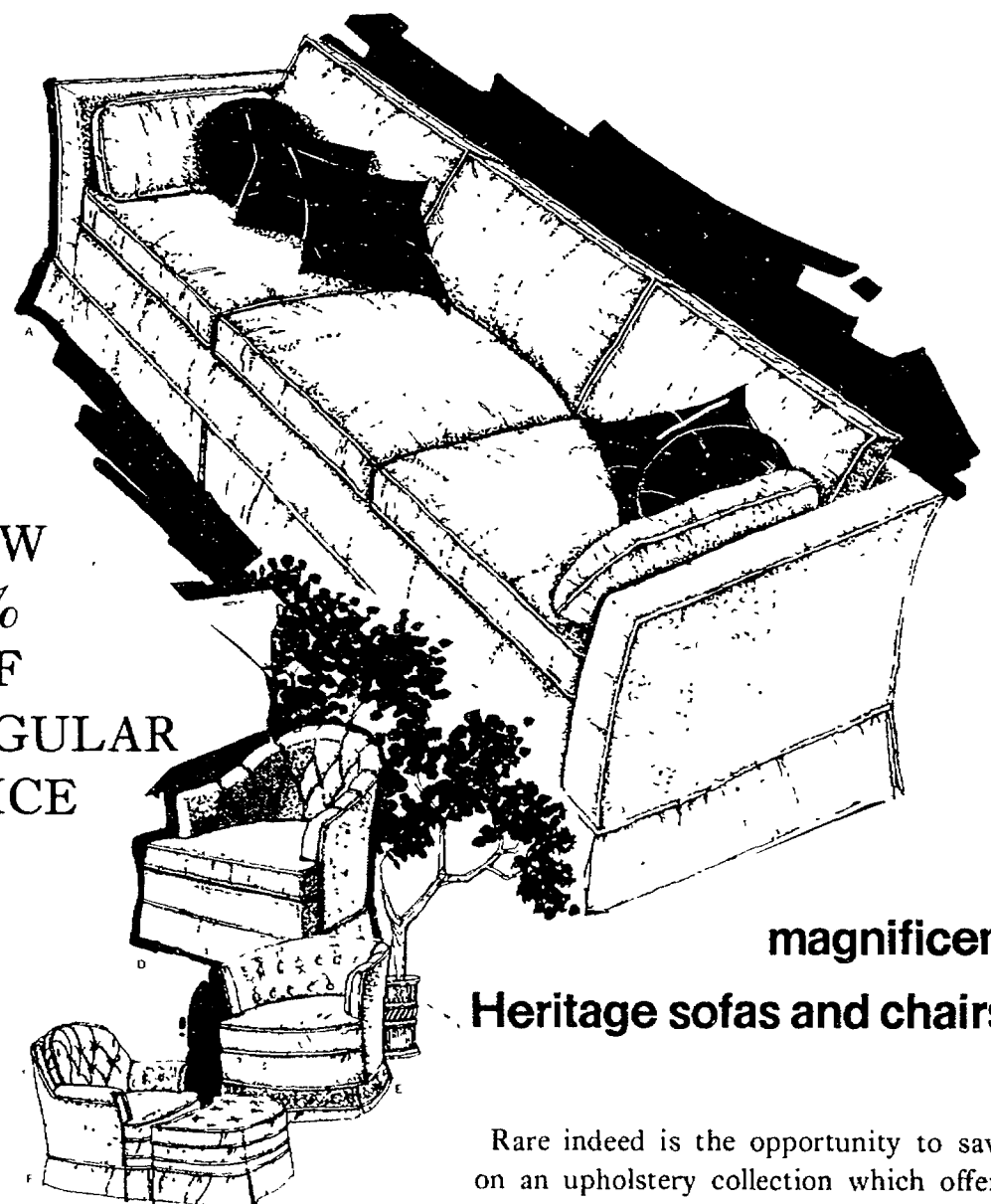
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Graduation Set Tuesday

Continued from Novi, 1

the American Academy of Psychotherapists.

During the past years he has developed a multi-level battery of psychological test instruments for developmental purposes as well as assessment of executive performance. Dr. Lafferty has produced six films and numerous publications ranging in concepts from a sophisticated conceptual system of measuring human motivation to a method of assessing self concept in kindergarten.

He is consultant to numerous organizations, including the Multi Company program at the University of Wisconsin which includes Honeywell, Dayton-Hudson, General Foods, and North-west Bancorporation. He has developed programs for Chevrolet division of General Motors, American Motors, and Ford Motor Company.

Kriewall Gets DIT Degree

Edward F. Kriewall, administrative assistant for the City of Novi, was to receive a degree at the Detroit Institute of Technology commencement exercises yesterday at Ford Auditorium.

Kriewall, former acting city manager, lives in Northville Township at 23861 Forest Park.

DIT offers degrees in arts, sciences, engineering and business administration to an enrollment of 1,300 students from 31 states and 36 foreign countries.



LOCKER DISPUTE—Patti Tuck, Novi High School senior, is not at all happy about the fact that her \$235 clarinet was stolen from her high school locker recently.

School Considers Valedictorian's Plea

Who's Responsible for Theft?

When the Novi board of education extended its customary invitation to the public to speak up on any subject at last week's school board meeting, a Novi high school senior stood up.

"I'm Patti Tuck," she told the seven-member board and two administrators seated at the board table facing an audience of perhaps 20 citizens.

Patti then related an experience that resulted in the theft of a \$235 clarinet from her school locker.

She told the board that in

her opinion the theft occurred because of negligence by school officials.

She called upon the board to reimburse her for her loss.

In response to Patti's appeal, Assistant Superintendent William Barr and High School Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy told the board that it was Patti's fault, not the school's, that the clarinet was stolen.

There are, of course, two sides to every story, and following are the sides which the board members must weigh before making a decision.

Last fall Patti Tuck noticed that the hall locker she had been assigned at the high school had a faulty latch. It would not lock. She reported the broken lock to the proper authorities and asked that it either be fixed or she be assigned a new locker.

When neither was done, she again appealed to officials for repairs or a new locker.

Finally, two weeks ago, someone entered Patti's locker and stole her clarinet and some other items, value \$234.

Patti presented her case to the board unemotionally and with supportive evidence. She had obtained a signed letter from the school official to whom she had reported the broken locker. She also told the board that when police examined her locker, they pointed out that the faulty latch could have been repaired quickly and easily. In addition, Patti noted that the same day she reported the theft to school officials she was assigned a new locker that had been vacated some time ago.

Dr. Barr and Dr. Ditzhazy did not dispute Patti's story. But they pointed out that she should not have left valuable possessions in a locker that she knew was unsafe.

They stated that insurance would not cover the loss because forcible entry was not necessary to open the locker.

It was suggested that Patti may have been able to leave her clarinet in lockers in the music room, but she denied that these were locked during

school hours.

Board members listened intently to Patti's story and an observer might guess where their sympathies rest.

But the board's decision could be precedent setting. Is the school system responsible for thefts from unlocked lockers?

If the school is responsible in a case like Patti's where maintenance has been requested and not performed, how long does the school have to repair broken lockers before it becomes negligent? How long can a student be expected to refrain from using a locker until it is repaired?

The board is aware of the possible consequences of paying for losses that its insurance will not cover.

Yet it was clearly impressed by the arguments as set forth by Patti Tuck. Superintendent Gerald Kratz pointed this up when he concluded the discussion by noting that Patti had used the democratic processes for airing her grievance.

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Five Earn Awards For Safe Driving

Safe driving awards were presented by Novi police recently to eight motorists. The awards were presented in conjunction with the Novi Traffic Safety Week project sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

Police selected drivers at random and awarded them

certificates which cited them for "exhibiting exemplary driving habits within this community, thereby setting a model of personal and public responsibility."

Five Novi drivers were selected by police to receive the awards. They were John David French of 43466 Fonda; Robert Glenn Ortwine of 41841 Grand River; Frederick Charles Gunderson of 23036 Brookforest; Larry Edward Alexander of 41555 Borchart; and Peggy L. Warmus of 24509 Bashian.

The other three awards went to Carl Edward Sheiko of Wixom, Richard Hershel Zuehlke of Lincoln Park, and John Kelly Thomas of Highland Park.

Wins Scholarship

Mrs. Catherine E. Radzibon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon S. Cowan, 42356 Cotswold Court, has been awarded an Eastern Michigan Board of Regents Scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year.

Novi High Honors 37 at Awards Night

Thirty-seven Novi High School seniors were named to the honors role as recipients of a variety of scholastic and achievement awards were announced at a special Seniors Honors Convocation last Thursday.

Honors were distributed in four major categories: academic awards, activity awards, special awards, and Scholarships.

Single out for special recognition were class valedictorian Patti Tuck and class salutatorian Thomas Kelly.

Academic Awards

Carol Padgett and Greg Alkema were named co-recipients of the Art Award by Keith Cleland, head of the high school art department.

Ron Wixom presented the Business Education Award to Paula Branch.

Patti Tuck and Thomas Kelly were presented the Science Award by Tim Falls.

Mrs. Susan Korzyn presented the Choral Music Award to Charles Howison.

Judy Hanson was selected to receive the English Award. Presentation was made by Calvin Schmucker.

Selected to receive the Homemaking Award was Linda Avro. Mrs. Dorothy Hylton made the presentation.

Mrs. Hylton presented the Crisco Award to Sandy Wajda.

Dennis Coon was presented the award from the Industrial Arts Department by Eugene Gutierrez.

Selected for the Mathematics Award was Mark Schoof. Presentation was made by David Armstrong.

Del Munson presented the Social Studies Award to Karen Rice.

Selected for the Spanish Award was Kim Spielman. Mrs. Maralan Haseltine made the presentation.

Activity Awards

The Drama Award was presented to Eric Hansor by Calvin Schmucker.

Miss Janet Ban presented the award in Journalism to Susan Smith.

Thomas Kelly and Theresa McGahey were presented Speaker Awards by Mrs. Cecile Carter.

Special Awards

Nine seniors were presented Cooperative Occupational Training Awards by John Ishler. They were Paula Branch, Tom Celani, Greg Garcia, Ann Harris, Tina Munro, Cathy Meyers, Ron Willenius, Annette Willacker, and Diane Frere.

Miss Florence Keith, youth chairman of the Sarah Ann Cochran D.A.R. chapter, presented the D.A.R. Citizenship Award to Patti Tuck.

Karen Lukkari was presented the Homemakers of America Award by Mrs. Dorothy Hylton.

Assistant Principal Charles Nanas presented the Outstanding Teenagers of America Awards to Patti Tuck and Eric Hansor.

Presenting the Outstanding Female Athlete Award to Nancy Pisha was Miss Chris Hayward.

The Patrick Haley Award which honors both athletic prowess and citizenship was presented to Sean O'Brien by Athletic Director John Osborne.

John Withers was presented the John Phillip Sousa Band Award by Gordon Seiler, head of the instrumental music department.

Alex Mamo was presented a

Superior Junior Cadet Decoration Award by Charles McRae, chief warrant officer. Mark Kay, a sophomore, was presented the Grand Award from the Metropolitan Detroit Science and Engineering competition. The presentation was made by Assistant Principal Nanas. Nanas presented the Citizenship Award to Kim Spielman.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Novi High School principal, presented the Leadership Award to Marguerite Boger.

Scholarships

The Gerald E. Hartman Scholarship was presented to Renae Garufi by Robert Weinberger.

Eric Hansor and Sean O'Brien were named recipients of the Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarships. Presentation was made by Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr.

Dr. Barr presented the Kathy Radtke Memorial Scholarship to Susan Smith. Linda Pochter, president of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, presented Jaycee Auxiliary Scholarships to Renae Garufi and Laura Arrington.

Merwyn Williams of the Plymouth Elks Lodge presented the Plymouth Elks Lodge Scholarship to Patricia Tamm.

The Rotary Scholarship was presented to Sean O'Brien by Bruce Simmons, Novi Rotary president.

Dinser, Lynne-Fertitta, and Vince Fritz.

Patti Tuck received an honors scholarship from Michigan State University and a scholarship from Wayne State University.

Lynne Fertitta and Patricia Tamm received Eastern's President's Scholarships.

A scholarship to Alma College was received by Karen Rice.

Receiving scholarships to Eastern Michigan University were Karen Lukkari, Sean O'Brien, Eric Hansor, Kathleen Lane, Elizabeth Sheppard, and Nancy Brzezniak.

Orchard Lake Community College scholarships went to Susan Sale, Annette Willacker, and Judy Hanson.

Twenty-six seniors won State of Michigan Competitive scholarships. They were Laura Arrington, Nancy Brzezniak, Jeff Davis, Lynne Fertitta, David Guimond, Eric Hansor, Charles Howison, Thomas Kelly, Rick Marchetti, Theresa McGahey, Sean O'Brien, Robert Pierce, Nancy Pisha, Ingrid Scharf, Mark Schoof, Elizabeth Sheppard, Patricia Tamm, Patti Tuck, Ken Beers, Scott Deval, Bob Lampi, Kitty Lane, Karen Lukkari, Johene Lyons, Jody Sibole, and Karen Telep.

Members of the senior class named to the honors roll were Linda Arvo, Meg Boger, Paula Branch, Nancy Brzezniak, Debra Cox, Jeff Davis, Pat Dietrich, JoAnn

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Mike Gilbert Sets Sights on Mountain Peaks in Peru



By DON MEADOWS

What magic is it that possesses a man and compels him to risk his life scaling an icy mountain face?

Whatever it is, 21 year-old Mike Gilbert of 22887 Cranbrook in Novi has become enchanted by it. He will be leaving the first week of June for Peru to climb the four peaks of Huandoy, a 20,000 foot massif or mountain mass about 100 miles northeast of Lima.

"The idea for the trip started when some climbing friends at the University of Connecticut decided to put together a climbing trip over the Christmas break," Gilbert explained.

"It fell through for most of the people who were going to go," he continued, "but I went climbing Mt. Katahdin in Maine. That's where I met Jorge and JoAnne and some of their mountain-climbing friends from New York," he said.

Jorge Uriose, and JoAnne Sally, along with John Ross, Jim Wagner, Leo Charpentier and Gilbert make up the team of climbers who will attempt the ascent this summer.

"Jorge and JoAnne were in Peru last year," Gilbert said. "It was through them that I got interested in Huandoy."

Uriose is a Jesuit priest from Bolivia, with a doctorate in anthropology from Cornell University, according to Gilbert. He has been a climbing guide for a number of expeditions around the world.

"Jorge speaks a million languages," Gilbert exaggerated with admiration for the team leader. "He's just an amazing fellow," he said.

"We thought we were going to be the first ones to ever climb Huandoy," Gilbert said, "but we found out just a little while ago that a Japanese team has beaten us."

"We will be going up some routes that have never been climbed though," he said. "To get to Huandoy, the team

will fly to Miami and from there fly Ecuatoriana Airlines to Lima, Peru. From Lima they will ride a bus to the small town of Yuangay where they will arrange to borrow a truck. They will drive as near to the massif as they can and then back-pack the rest of the way, according to Gilbert.

"It's hard to say how much it will cost," Gilbert said. The trip itself will cost over \$700, though, with reduced rates from the airlines, he said. The team is also getting some food and equipment at cost from one of the local climbing stores in Ithaca, New York.

"Getting around Peru is pretty cheap and food isn't that expensive either," Gilbert asserted.

"We have most of the equipment we'll need," he added, but said they had to buy several thousand feet of polypropylene rope which will be left fixed in the face of the mountain to allow for quick descents.

"We'll be using standard rock and ice climbing equipment," Gilbert explained. He said it will be a technical climb in which they'll "have to use ropes to protect against falling."

"It will be like climbing up the outside of a building rather than taking the stairs up," he said.

The expedition will also have to cope with extremes in temperature while working the peaks.

"It will range from a permanent Arctic-like environment at night to about 90 degrees during the day," Gilbert said. "We'll sweat like crazy and be exposed to intense radiation during the day because the air is so thin at that altitude; but it cools off real quick at night."

Gilbert felt the climbing he did in Maine was good practice for the up-coming adventure, except that there will be less air to breathe as they ascend the higher peaks in Peru.

"We plan to spend about two weeks in the country getting acclimatized," he explained. "Then we plan to take about 5 days to climb the south peak, 11 days on the north and west peaks, and 7 days going up the eastern peak."

To prepare for the trip, Gilbert has been reading up on Peru and has done a lot of research in climbing literature on the accounts of other climbers. He also has a number of photographs of the peaks the team will be climbing, and for awhile he was running five miles a day to keep in shape.

"We're planning to put up four or five camps, with supplies, as we go up the mountain," Gilbert said.

To reach the peaks, the team will have to climb a wall of ice 4,000 feet high, scale a rock band that extends a couple hundred feet tall and overcome numerous other hazards.

When they have accomplished their conquest of Huandoy, the team will roam Peru and Bolivia as tourists until August.

"I intend to take advantage of the trip to experience the culture of the area," Gilbert confided. "I'd like to see herds of llama and I'm fascinated with Indians, particularly the Incas," he said.

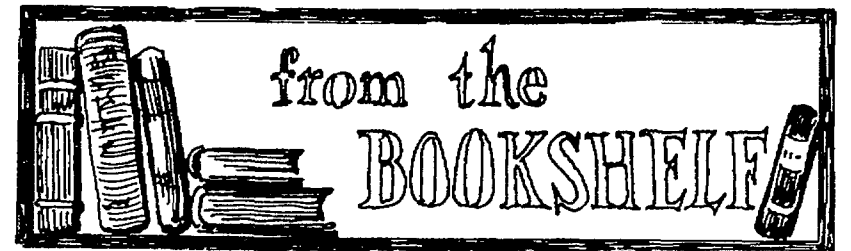
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While in Peru, Gilbert hopes to visit the ruins of Machu Picchu, an Inca city built in the mountains.

Gilbert has a Bachelor of

Arts degree in chemistry from the University of Connecticut. He intends to enroll in the School of Medicine at Wayne State University next year. His interest in climbing

grew from his camping experiences in mountainous areas. He has climbed in Washington, Oregon and the New England states



New books available in the public library this week are:

IN NOVI

NEW ADULT READING
"Snowbound," Bill Pronzini; When the blizzard hit, the 75 year-round residents of the tiny resort village in the Sierra Nevada were placidly tending their personal affairs in the off-season days before Christmas. In itself, the isolation would be no cause for alarm, but what they could not know was that the village harbored three outsiders whose presence would lead to a nightmare of violence and terror, threatening the life of every man, woman and child in Hidden Valley.

"In Connection with Kilshaw," Peter Driscoll; A suspense novel set in turbulent Northern Ireland. A British intelligence agent who has his own personal problems (a bout with cancer) is sent into Ireland to head off a move by a Protestant extremist group that would lead to full scale civil war. The story is one of betrayal after cynical betrayal in which the British, militant Protestants and the equally savage Catholics play out a desperate game together.

"Nancy Astor and Her Friends," Elizabeth Langhorne; An affectionate biography of the beautiful, spunky American girl who married one of the world's richest men and went on to become the first woman to sit in Britain's Parliament.

"A Member of the Family," Mary Carter; An unusually compelling novel about the trials of adoptive parents threatened with the loss of their child. The author has written very convincingly and unsentimentally from the father's point of view.

"Television and Children," Robert M. Liebert; How violence on television affects children and what it means to them.

IN NORTHVILLE
ADULT FICTION
"A Member of the Family," Mary Carter; Adoptive parents face the loss of their child when the "natural" mother comes to claim her.

"A Time for Titans," Vina Delmar; Historical novel set during the time of Napoleon, Jefferson and Toussaint

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"Carrie," Stephen King; Eerie tale of telekinesis, the ability to produce motion in objects without physical contact.

"Fifty-Two Pickup," Elmore Leonard; A mystery set in Detroit. Involves blackmail. Book is to be made into a movie in the future.

"The Kapillan of Malta," Nicholas Monsarrat; Novel of the battles of World War II and an historical look at the island of Malta.

ADULT NON-FICTION
"Liberated Parents-Liberated Children," Adele Faber; Two followers of Dr. Haim Ginott tell what his teachings on child-rearing have done for their households.

"Type A Behavior and Your Heart," Meyer Friedman; Best seller. Two cardiologists write that a certain personality type suffers the greater number of coronaries.

"Destiny's Darlings: A World Championship Little League Team 20 Years Later," Martin Ralovsky; The affect of being a Little Leaguer has had on the lives of boys.

"The Lady Is a Jock," Lynn Haney; Discussion of the

careers, successes and failures of female jockeys in America

"Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors," Piers Paul Read; Best seller. Story of the plane crash survivors who chose this author to write their story. The turning to cannibalism to survive is included in the book.

"Times to Remember," Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy; Best seller. Mrs. Kennedy tells the story of her family, accompanied by family photographs.

"Women Are My Favorite People," Art Linkletter; The author recalls his years in radio and television.

Summer Band Sign Up Set

A six week Summer Band Program will be offered by the Walled Lake School District for all elementary instrumental music students.

Students will receive two 30 minute classes a week from June 14 to July 26. Sessions at Central High School will be taught by Thomas Stubbs and those at Western High School will be conducted by Helmut Holland-Moritz.

Students can be registered and the \$8 tuition paid at their own elementary school office through June 7.

Races Unlikely

Continued from Record, 1

drive 100 of their Model T cars to Northville. Purpose of the trip, explained spokesman Robert Martin, is to "take in some of the old Ford facilities, including the Northville plant."

Enthusiastically endorsed by the city council this past week, the caravan trip will begin with departure from the Botsford Inn at approximately 1:30 p.m. using the following route:

Seven Mile Road to Northville Road past the Ford plant, west on Main Street to Center Street, left on Center one block to the lot where the vehicles will be parked to permit drivers and riders to visit the Northville shopping area for 45 minutes. The Model T cars then will proceed south to Seven Mile Road, entering Hines Park drive for the return trip to Dearborn.

The city council has authorized a police escort, and is considering an official ceremonial welcome for the convention members.

The Model T Ford Club of America is headquartered in California. Its president, who will make the trip to Northville, is Stanley Clapper.

Concerning the bicycle races, which would be staged over a two-day period (July 27 and 28), DeVos and other

Michigan Bicycling Federation members have voiced preference for the Northville area because of its rolling terrain. "But I guess we started planning too late, because it's taking too long to get approval from Wayne County for use of the roads."

DeVos said the federation hoped to utilize streets in both the city and the township in setting up the six mile-plus course.

Lion's Star Speaks Here

Charlie Saunders was the guest speaker at Amerman Elementary School's father-son sports night last Tuesday.

"We had over 300 boys and their fathers and had a wonderful time," Principal William Craft said.

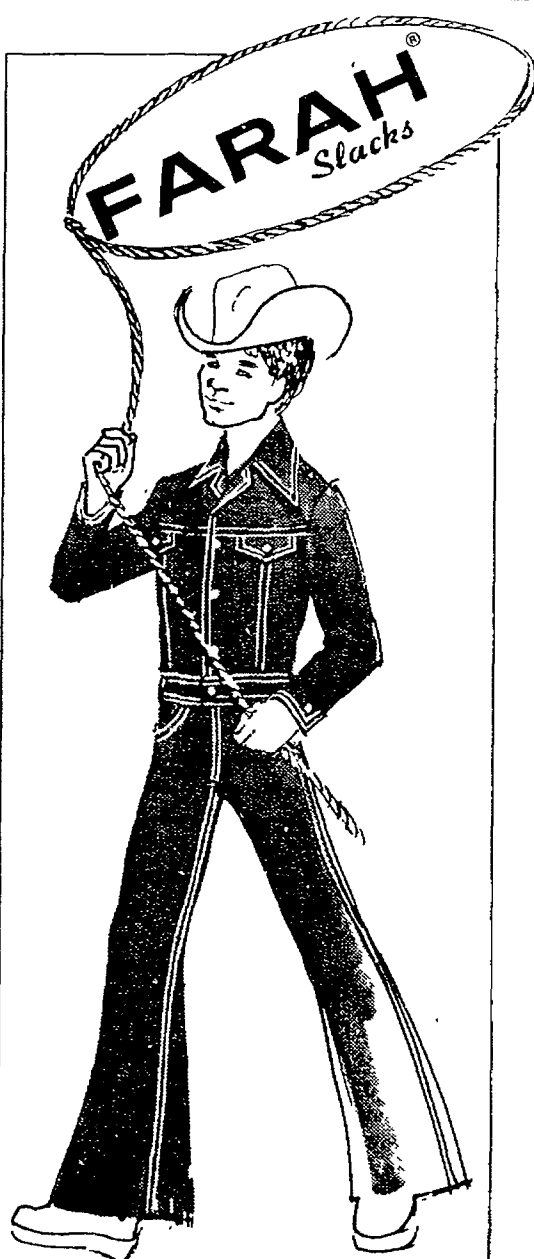
The Detroit Lions' football player talked to each of the boys and signed autographs along with showing a film on the Lions' last season.

Also held at Amerman during Michigan Week was Amerman Day Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amerman were honored at a luncheon prepared by staff members and later attended the school's awards program.

Awards were presented to about 150 students who participated in the school's Young Authors' Program.

PLEASE RE-ELECT
June 10

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Board of Education
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French Fries, Sauce, Bread & Butter, Cole Slaw
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French Fries, Cole Slaw, Bread & Butter

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Someone once said that the three most important senses are common, humor and fairness.

Stan Johnston, the retiring president of the Northville board of education, possesses all three of these in generous abundance.

Eight years ago he won his seat on the board in a unique manner...by the draw from a hat after having tied with Dick Martin in the regular district-wide election.

Martin later was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy and was subsequently elected to another term, but has since retired. Johnston remains as the dean of the board in terms of service.

He has served as president twice and as secretary and vice president. In one month his board service to the Northville school district will end as three candidates compete for two vacancies.

In typical Johnston-ese the genial real estate broker responded to an inquiry about the scarcity of candidates by remarking that "there probably would have been 15 if I had run again".

Why didn't he run again?

"I think eight years are enough. We get into a rut in our thinking once in awhile, maybe we become a little passive. Anyway, every board needs new blood. Besides, at times I feel I have neglected my own business for school affairs."

Johnston is an ex-school teacher. He worked in the Northville system for eight years before quitting in 1959 to enter the insurance and real estate field. In 1968 he concentrated on real estate fulltime.

His first year on the board marked the initiation of collective bargaining with teachers under Act 379. And he views the legislation that introduced a whole new ballgame into the teaching profession with mixed emotions.

"A lot of good things have been gained that have been needed by teachers but ignored by boards of education," Johnston readily admits.

But he deplores teacher strikes because he believes they hurt the children. And he fears inroads by teacher unions into management rights.

"Teachers are hired to teach. The people elect boards of education and they hire the administrators who are supposed to manage," Johnston declares.

As for present day teachers, Johnston thinks they are very good. But he also believes that they are reluctant to assume responsibility for enforcing discipline... "at least outside their own classroom."

He's very enthusiastic about the year-round school concept and views it as especially adaptable to the Northville community.

"It fits well into our community growth pattern and it's economically and educationally sound. But it should be pursued on a non-panic basis. I wouldn't recommend it to any district as a crash program," Johnston cautions.

As a closer, we asked the

retiring school board veteran his opinion of private board sessions. We call them "secret meetings" and the board refers to them as "executive sessions".

We always ask candidates for public office what they think about closed meetings. Without exception they oppose them. Also without exception, once elected they find that only in the comfort of privacy can they say what they really think.

Anyway, it is refreshing to hear a retiring elected official admit that the board holds such sessions and that sometimes, as the result of private get-togethers, board members have reached decisions on matters before they come up for public discussion.

Johnston says he supports the Open Meetings bill currently being considered by the state legislature. It would provide needed guidelines by putting teeth into what is certainly the intent of the law today insofar as the conduct of elected bodies is concerned.

He believes that the only valid reasons for holding private board sessions are to consider the purchase of real estate, discuss sensitive personnel matters, and employee negotiation strategy.

In retrospect we suspect that retiring elected officials may view the value of private meetings with the clearness of eye that they did as neophyte candidates.

We believe that closed sessions are crutches that tend to become habit forming. Individually and collectively members come to rely on privacy to reach decisions and their ability to react in genuine open meeting situations becomes impaired.

No matter. That crusade will remain forever. There are no laws to change human nature.

But I guess if there are times when elected officials find themselves letting their hair down in private to avoid a press and public incapable of comprehending the delicacy of the situation, then let's hope they have the good senses of Stan Johnston.

New blood on boards is not necessarily better. Johnston's will certainly be missed.

We Like Letters

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is 12 noon Monday.

Readers Speak

Explains Purpose of Alhambra

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter which appeared in last week's paper regarding the Detroit Jaycee-Alhambra Telethon:

The posters seen locally in town were posted on behalf of the International Order of the Alhambra. For residents not familiar with the Alhambra, it is an organization of Catholic men, dedicated in the

assisting of mentally retarded and handicapped children and adults.

They have treated 5,000 children this year, to a day at the Shrine Circus. Locally, 300, from Plymouth State Home, 95 from Hawthorn Center, 125 from Our Lady of Providence School for Girls, and 90 from Plymouth-Northville Public Schools, Special Education.

For the past ten years the Detroit Galicia Caravan (Chapter) have worked hard to sponsor a picnic in September for the 600 residents at Plymouth State Home and Training School, also, a Christmas Party. You will see clowns, hot dogs, ice cream, and entertainment. The Dearborn Caravan has had carnival type parties for Our Lady of Providence

School, with games, prizes for all, box lunches, clowns, and entertainment.

The Jaycee Detroit Chapter is working jointly with the Michigan Council of Caravans to promote the Jaycee-Alhambra Telethon.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Kress,
Past D.R.D.
Mich. Council
of Caravans

Speaking for Myself

Require Residency For Public Workers?



WILLIAM BRINKER



ROBERT DALEY

YES . . .

"Bucking City Hall" is an old American expression, but I'd prefer to see it become archaic. For too long government at all levels has appeared indifferent and unresponsive to the very people it is supposed to serve.

If we believe in a government of the people and for the people, then we must strive realistically to implement such a system. I believe any program whereby we can get the citizens involved in their own government is good. Any city that hires its own citizens is getting an employee who has a special interest in his job. When I have business with the city I find it reassuring to deal with employees who are my neighbors and can understand my particular situation. Often my problems are his problems, too.

Most any city can find within its populace all the skills needed for its operations. However, should it be necessary to seek a skilled individual outside the municipality a reasonable time period should be granted — perhaps six months or a year — for the new employee to move within the city limits.

I believe that a city government that hires its own citizens will find employees who will serve the people with a greater concern than one who lacks the personal interest.

William Brinker
Novi Resident

NO . . .

The basic issue of the residency dispute is pure and simple whether government agencies can, in good conscience, deprive any person of the fundamental right to live and raise a family in the location where that person chooses in order to hold a position of employment with government.

Obviously, excluded from this consideration are those few isolated positions where residency would be a bonafide occupational qualification. This right to live where one chooses is so fundamental that it was one of the main motivations for our forefathers to immigrate to this country and become the pioneers in settling these United States. To me, such a basic right should not be taken away or restricted without grave justification. Can a desire to retain "tax payers" be considered such a justification? Does it justify police officers living away from their families in Army barracks-like apartments during their work week?

I am also perplexed to see how such residency requirements can benefit government agencies in the selection of new employees. It obviously deters applicants. I further question whether discrimination on the basis of "residency" is not in the same category as discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex or national origins since the results are the same; namely, that someone is deprived of an employment opportunity because of a non-job related condition.

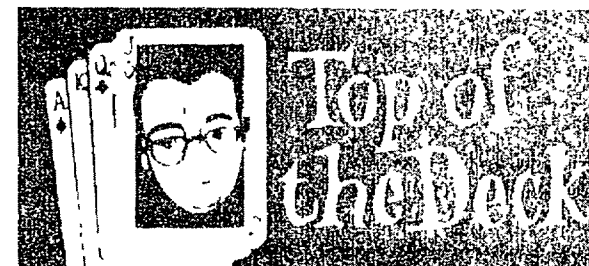
Robert Daley
Novi Mayor

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Casual Patriot



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

If on graduation night a skydiver floats down over Livonia's Stevenson High School into the somber proceedings, you can bet it will be Nick Popravsky, dropping in to pick up his diploma.

"I'm thinking about it," smiles the 18-year-old senior from Northville's Highland Lakes subdivision. He'd like to conclude his high school career with a last dash of spice. "Maybe we'll land in a fleet of helicopters," he breaks out laughing.

High school, he says, has been "a big ball" so there's really no good reason why it should end in solemnity.

Nick has stuffed more into three years at Stevenson than most people managed in high school and college combined. And he's relished every minute of it. What's more he plans to make his four years at Eastern Michigan just as much fun.

An admitted practical joker, he has been labeled "The Unrepressible Nick" by listeners of his rock 'n' roll program over the high school's station.

Besides serving regularly as a DJ, Nick writes comedy scripts for school productions, is co-producer of a satire column for the school newspaper, has written many humorous stories — one of which will appear soon in the high school magazine, and he wrote a song that was presented in concert by the high school symphonic choir.

An honor student who would like to become a disc jockey following college, Nick recently won the state high school forensic championship in humorous interpretation, and he finished third in the VFW's state competition.

But that's only a small part in the high school life of this young man who carefully budgets his time so he has sufficient hours each month for his favorite pastime — girls.

He works 30 hours a week at a Farmington drive-in during the school year, and last year was the theater's assistant manager.

He plays softball, was a member of the track team last year, is an avid scuba diver who has explored waters from Northville to Hawaii to Athens, and he's planning to take flying lessons this summer.

A world traveler (he's been to Europe twice, to the Caribbean twice, to Iceland and to many places in-between), Nick somehow manages to work himself into the trips of friends and strangers alike.

Because he packs so much into a week of high school, he has learned to budget his time. During the busy periods, he keeps a written schedule for himself — right down to the minutes for his girlfriends.

In spite of his numerous exciting interests and accomplishments, it is Nick's happy-go-lucky attitude that is his most characteristic trademark. He enjoys life to its fullest, capping everything he does with a laugh.

He loves practical jokes.

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Likes Article

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate and to thank you for the explicit, and factual picture you presented in Thursday's, May 23rd issue of The Record. We are hopeful, that concrete action will follow our plea for help. I am referring to your article, titled, "He's swamped, Out of Patience."

I have received a couple of calls by neighbors, who looked me up to tell me that during my interview with you, I should have informed them of the occasion. Oh well! — My next door neighbor wishes me to run for Township Supervisor, and I had to do some fast talking in order to keep him from getting a petition started. Such is the prize of fame. "Ha" — again, dear sir, my thanks to you and your staff for taking the time to listen and to act. I shall

keep you informed as to our progress in the "Boon docks."

May God Bless you.

Sincerely yours,
Hans P. Lahr

Historical Society Wins Her Praise

To the Editor:

May I publicly thank all those involved in the restoration of the Mill Race. It is a charming step into yesteryear and I'm very much aware of the labor of love individuals have steeped upon it. It's truly Northville's Heritage and I'm thankful to the Historical Society for preserving it. Bravo!

Sincerely,
Susannah Holstein

Commissioner Coy Seeks Re-election

Lew L. Coy, 54, of Wixom has announced his candidacy for re-election to a fourth term on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

A retired captain from the Detroit Fire Department after 25 years, Coy is a graduate of Oakland Community College and the Wayne State University mortuary school.

He is a U.S. Naval veteran. Coy has been one of few Republicans supporting the county hospital board. In his announcement for re-election, the Coy platform called for tightening-up of the county car policy and more accountability from the building department.

His priorities, the statement indicated, "continue to be to

promote coordination between departments, eliminate duplication, and keep the budget down."

Layoffs Likely

Continued from Novi, 1

revenues you presently have," stated Young. "You're going to have to pull in your belts and watch your funds very carefully."

Commenting on the possibility of voter opposition to an increase in millage, Mayor Robert Daley stated that people might not become aware of how much the city needs the money until they need a policeman some night and none is available.

Continued from Record, 1

only, the deficit of \$85,000 (less last year's cash surplus) nevertheless is influencing council attitude over the tax rate.

Since the deficit has occurred in large part because of cost overruns in insufficiently funded public improvement projects, councilmen have indicated they may next week move to pay off the deficit with public improvement funds. Sufficient public improvement funds are available to cover the deficit.

However, councilmen in discussing the budget this week made it clear that their action in no way signals a change in the philosophy that race track revenues will hereafter be used to fund the city's general operating

budget. On the contrary, they reaffirmed their position that race track monies should be reserved for public improvement projects and that tax dollars should fund general operation.

The new budget when it comes back up for consideration Monday probably will reflect additional budget cuts of approximately \$20,000. In addition postponement of purchase of a dump truck and purchase of a refuse packer on a three-year note rather than by cash is expected to produce another savings of \$28,000.

With these cuts and savings, together with those reductions already made by the council in City Manager Steven Walter's initial \$1,091,000, a balanced budget probably will require an increase of 22

mills (8.1 to 10.3), officials have concluded.

Still clouding council's final decision are the still unsettled contracts for city employees. The city was expected to propose a new maximum wage-benefit settlement in hopes of reaching agreement before Monday.

If an agreement cannot be reached, council has indicated it will seek assignment of a state mediator and, in the interim, fix the tax rate at 10.3 mills—a level it contends will produce sufficient funds for "reasonable" benefit contracts.

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Dr. R. J. Wlodyga
Dr. S. J. Rope

OPTOMETRISTS

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Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

They started in the ninth grade when Nick talked his friends into gradually checking out all the books in the high school library. Before the librarian realized what was happening, he recalled, it was too late. "And then we checked them in all at once. It was great."

But the highlight of his practical jokes came, naturally, in this his senior year. On the eve of the homecoming dance, Nick rented a limousine and chauffeur (at \$20 an hour). He got "all spiffed up, picked up my date and we drove over to McDonald's at Eight Mile and Woodward.

"I bought two Pepsies and paid for them with a \$50 bill.

"It was a lark, I know, but what a glorious ego trip...it was loads of fun."

Even Nick's family has learned to expect the unexpected.

Once he tape recorded his own voice, timed it and then locked the recorder in the closet. Along came his grandmother who nearly busted down the door trying to get Nick out.

That's why it isn't unreasonable to suspect that when Nick says he may parachute to his graduation exercises he really may be joking.

Meanwhile, though, he's turned to new pursuits. He just went out and bought a graduation present for himself — a \$6,000 sports car.

"It's even got a burglar alarm," boasted the Unrepentant Nick.

GOP Elects Officers

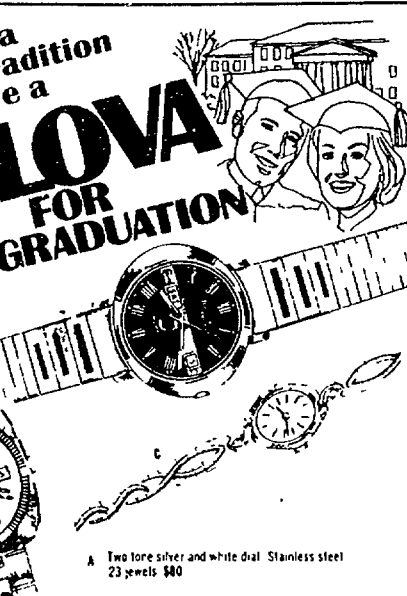
Bob Keuger was elected president of the Greater Northville Republican Club to succeed Fay Waldren at the club's May 16 meeting.

Other new officers are Leon Payler, first vice president; Mrs. Barbara Bergum,

secretary; Mrs. Hester Courter, treasurer; and James Hayward and Waldren, trustees.

The June meeting will be a picnic on Thursday, June 20, at the home of Representative and Mrs. Robert Geake.

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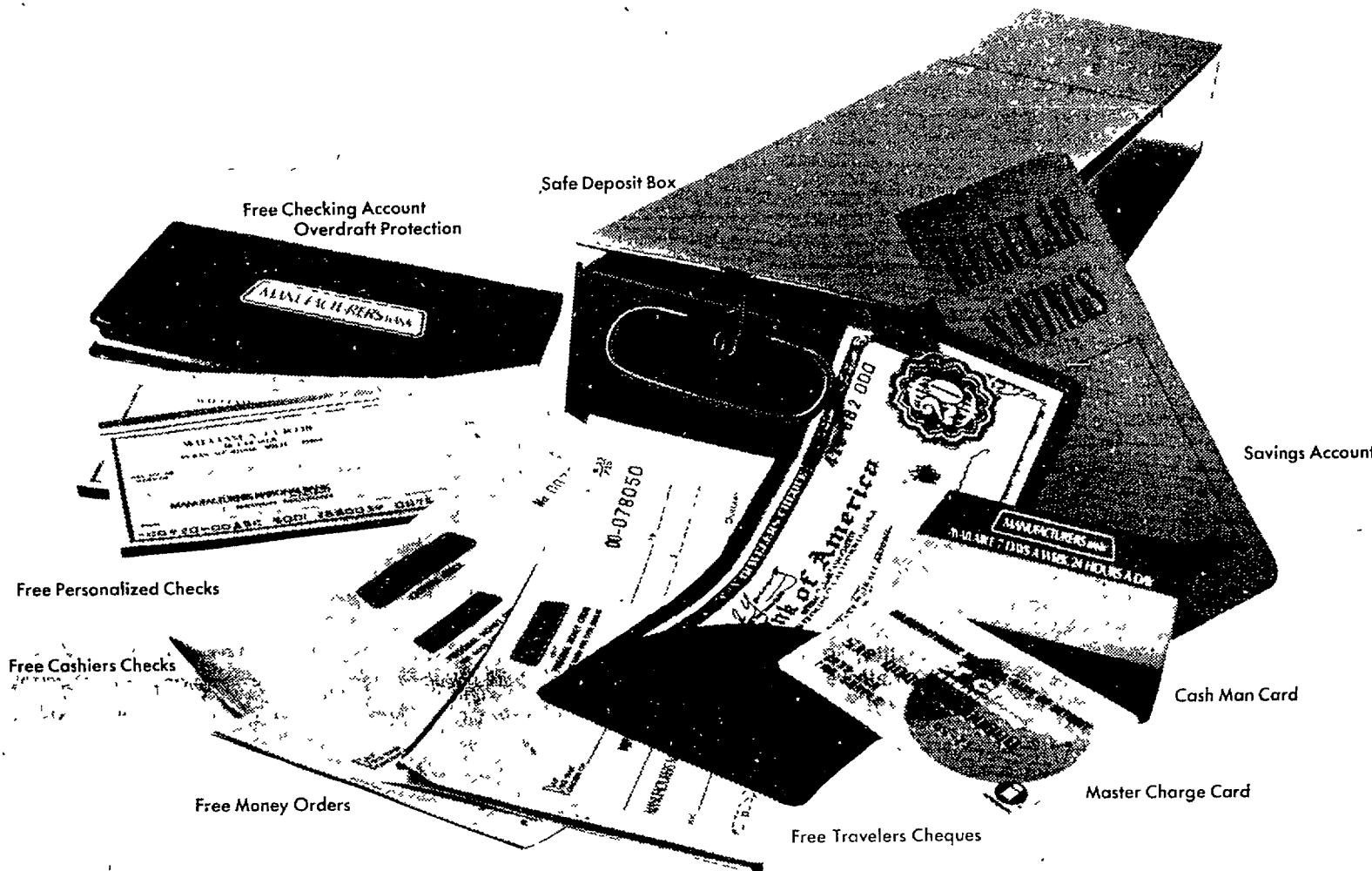
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League Views Area Plans

Continued from Record, 1
and even essential for ecology," it was pointed out. The league organization has taken a stand against channelization of waters, they added.

With Novi's present population of 17,000 expected to be over 100,000 by 1980, Mrs. Young said, the league concerns are far-reaching. As the bus traveled westward on 10 Mile Road she

mentioned that widening to four lanes is planned for the future. Novi Commons shopping center is planned for 10 Mile at Meadowbrook near the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, she

said, adding that the Detroit Catholic Diocese also has plans to build on 10 Mile. While league members viewed existing stores along 10 Mile, it was pointed out that the Livonia League has gone on record disfavoring "strip zoning" along roads. Later the tour covered similar developed "strips" in Plymouth.

At 10 Mile and Novi Road where Erwin Farms orchards now have a store, Mrs. Young said, another center is planned with the first phase to be a supermarket.

Returning to Northville, the bus turned west on Dunlap Street as Mrs. Mathes stated that the well-kept homes now are part of the city's new historic district and that all buildings in the district will have to have any plans to change the exteriors approved in an effort to preserve the architecture.

Northville Square was pointed out as a way of incorporating new business into an existing downtown shopping area.

Stating that "a certain amount of commercial and industrial development is necessary as a tax base in the communities," the league listed planned industrial projections in percentages as: Northville 8.8, Novi, 13, and Plymouth, 11.1.

"Novi is only slightly different," league members were warned as the bus route continued south through Plymouth to the 36-mile Canton Township, "a residential community that is blooming."

With a present population of 25,000 that grew from 11,000 in 1970, Canton is anticipated to have a population of 38,000 by 1975 — a growth rate, the league said, that is second only to Warren in the state. In the Plymouth school district, Canton, it was pointed out, is attractive to developers as the land is flat and well-drained.

As the bus passed subdivisions of large, new homes, the narrator mentioned another reason for the popularity with builders — most building is on 60-foot lots.

At the intersection of Sheldon and Ford roads league members "saw" a commercial area where a branch of the National Bank of Detroit, a K-Mart and a Meijer's Thrifty Acres store were under construction.

Having already viewed land to the north where another Thrifty Acres is planned, league narrators asked members and interested guests to consider how much influence each of these communities and commercial areas had on each other. Related questions regarding through traffic and open space were posted.

A yesteryear contrast — and a "non-conforming use" — was the final stop at a sheep meadow on Deer Street in Plymouth which quietly exists behind the Farmer Jack supermarket.

After seeing the bit of yesterday and much of today, league viewers were asked to study their findings and consider what actions for the future they wish to take.



PARK CONSULTATION — This picnic is for serious business as members of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters pause on a bus tour of the area to view commercial development and sites for future development. Guests on the trip last Wednesday included Northville Councilman Paul Vernon, left, and Northville City Manager Steven Walters, right.

Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 30

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.
Northville King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Junior Athletic Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.
Novi Chamber of Commerce board, 8 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Northville Jaycee-Auxiliary installation, 6:30 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Novi baccalaureate, 7:30 p.m., high school gymnasium.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

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

Alpha Nu, 6 p.m., 42131 Brampton Court.
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel.
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., high school.
Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel.
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.

Candidates Night, 8 p.m., Northville school administration offices.

Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., high school commons.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Oakland Immunization Clinic, 9 a.m. - noon, 1000 Beck Road.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.
King's Daughters, 12:30 p.m., 39900 Eight Mile.

King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran church.

Novi High School graduation, 7:30 p.m., athletic field.
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary.

Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
MACLD, 7:30 p.m., workshop, Plymouth Pioneer School.

Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., 150 JFair, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

Spring Chapter China Decorators, 10 a.m., 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth.

Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.

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

City Eyes Patterns

Continued from Record, 1

traffic problems, officials have noted.

The fact that Center Street is now paved from Eight Mile to Nine Mile is a major contributing factor, as pointed out by Butske in his letter.

Some motorists are beginning to use southbound Center to avoid unpaved Novi roads, while others are trying to avoid major traffic congestion along Novi Road, especially at the Eight Mile Road intersection.

A related problem has developed, officials point out, because of two streets now open between Novi and Northville subdivisions.

Novi's Connemara subdivision motorists are now able to drive directly south through Northville Heights subdivision by using Hill Ridge. They also are able to enter Center Street at Galway.

On the east side of Center Street Novi residents can now drive south through Village Green subdivision by using Welch. They also are able to enter Center at Galway.

The problem, officials suspect, is that the subdivision streets are being used more and more as through streets rather than as subdivision connectors — both by Novi motorists driving south and Northville motorists driving north.

Complaints are being received about this increased traffic from homeowners.

Although Center Street may not be the limited access route as are the two streets now open between Novi and Northville subdivisions, it is producing the same kinds of traffic problems concerning subdivision homeowners.



OFFICIAL RECOGNITION — Howard Lanour, executive director of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission, presents a certificate of official recognition designating Northville as a bicentennial city to Mayor A. Malcolm Allen in ceremonies at the old library building in the Mill Race restoration last Tuesday during Michigan Week. Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright, at right, also received a certificate similarly designating the township as a bicentennial community. John Burkman, third from left, as president of Northville Historical Society

heads the official committee for both. Behind him is Northville City Councilman Paul Vernon. Official bicentennial flags also were presented.

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2 Coeds Top '74 Graduates

Continued from Record, 1

Holdworth to earn top honors. In 1970, her brother Fred was valedictorian of his class and in 1968, her sister Diane also was named salutatorian.

Hillary, who completed her education in February, has been working as a clerk-typist at The Detroit News. She said she selected Kalamazoo College because she likes "their program which includes work exchange and foreign exchange programs. Their instruction is individualized and I like the idea of a small school."

While at Northville High, she was a member of National Honor Society for three years, played flute in the marching band, was a pompon girl, member of Ski Club and feature editor of The Mustang, the school newspaper.

Both girls will be participating in graduation ceremonies which are scheduled for Tuesday, June 18.

Registration Set

Registration for the summer session at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College begins on Monday, June 24 and continues through Friday, June 28, 1974.

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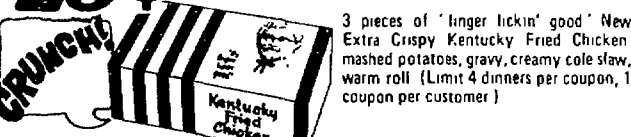
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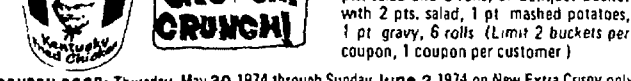


3 pieces of "finger lickin' good" New Extra Crispy Kentucky Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamy cole slaw, warm roll (Limit 4 dinners per coupon, 1 coupon per customer)

COUPON GOOD: Thursday, May 30, 1974 through Sunday, June 2, 1974 on New Extra Crispy only

NN530

75¢ OFF a Bucket

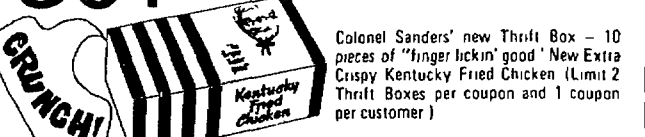


Choose from 3 — all have 15 pieces of New Extra Crispy Kentucky Fried Chicken, 15 P.C. Bucket, Dinner Bucket with 2 pts. salad and 8 rolls, or Banquet Bucket with 2 pts. salad, 1 pt. mashed potatoes, 1 pt. gravy, 8 rolls (Limit 2 buckets per coupon, 1 coupon per customer)

COUPON GOOD: Thursday, May 30, 1974 through Sunday, June 2, 1974 on New Extra Crispy only

NN530

50¢ OFF a Thrift Box

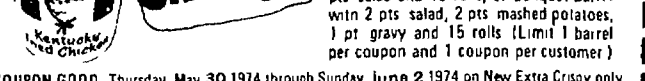


Colonel Sanders' new Thrift Box — 10 pieces of "finger lickin' good" New Extra Crispy Kentucky Fried Chicken (Limit 2 Thrift Boxes per coupon and 1 coupon per customer)

COUPON GOOD: Thursday, May 30, 1974 through Sunday, June 2, 1974 on New Extra Crispy only

NN530

\$1.00 OFF a Barrel



Choose from 3 — all have 21 pieces of New Extra Crispy Kentucky Fried Chicken, 21 P.C. Barrel, Dinner Barrel with 2 pts. salad and 15 rolls, or Banquet Barrel with 2 pts. salad, 2 pts. mashed potatoes, 1 pt. gravy and 15 rolls (Limit 1 barrel per coupon and 1 coupon per customer)

COUPON GOOD: Thursday, May 30, 1974 through Sunday, June 2, 1974 on New Extra Crispy only

NN530

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• 5254 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains (Waterford) • 976 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake

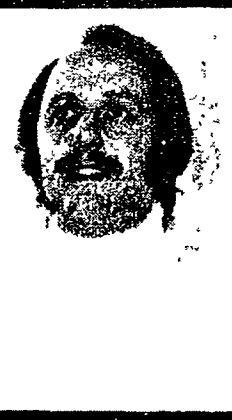
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'I Wish Everyone Loved America Like My Grandfather'

Old Vet Still Swells with Pride

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed. Thurs., May 29-30, 1974

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"I'm sorry," he apologized, biting his lip and trying desperately to explain what compels him to participate in Memorial Day services year after year.

But the tears kept getting in his way.

The old man took off his glasses, wiped them, put them back on, looked away out the front window, breathed deeply and started again:

"I guess...maybe... the only reason I can think of is I love my country."

"Love of country" may not be popular in some American circles today, but in the now lonely Northville house of Charles Schoultz, America is still "the most wonderful place in the world."

And this 82-year-old World War I veteran still wilts whenever Old Glory passes him in a parade. He weeps unashamedly.

"I can't help it," he answered when asked for an explanation of the emotions he cannot control. They are uncontrived; they bubble over in the privacy of his home, alone in the cemetery, and in a crowd as the bugler blows the melancholy Taps.

This deep love of country, he said, is characteristic of many people of his age—but not necessarily because of age but rather because of the respect instilled in them as youngsters. Admittedly, this deep fondness for the traditions of America—grow keener as he grows older.

It saddens him to think that perhaps 80 years from now, today's youngsters may not share his generation's feelings.

Nobody forces Charles Schoultz to participate in Memorial Day services. He does so, he said, because he wants to pay respect to the men who shared his feeling for America.

He has missed but one Memorial Day parade in a half century—and that occurred the year he was commander of the American Legion post in Northville. He was hospitalized because of a war injury.

Few people know it but Charles Schoultz has lived with almost daily pain because of the injury. But because it was an injury he did not sustain on the battlefield, he's reluctant to talk about it.

Pump him about it and he gives only sketchy information:

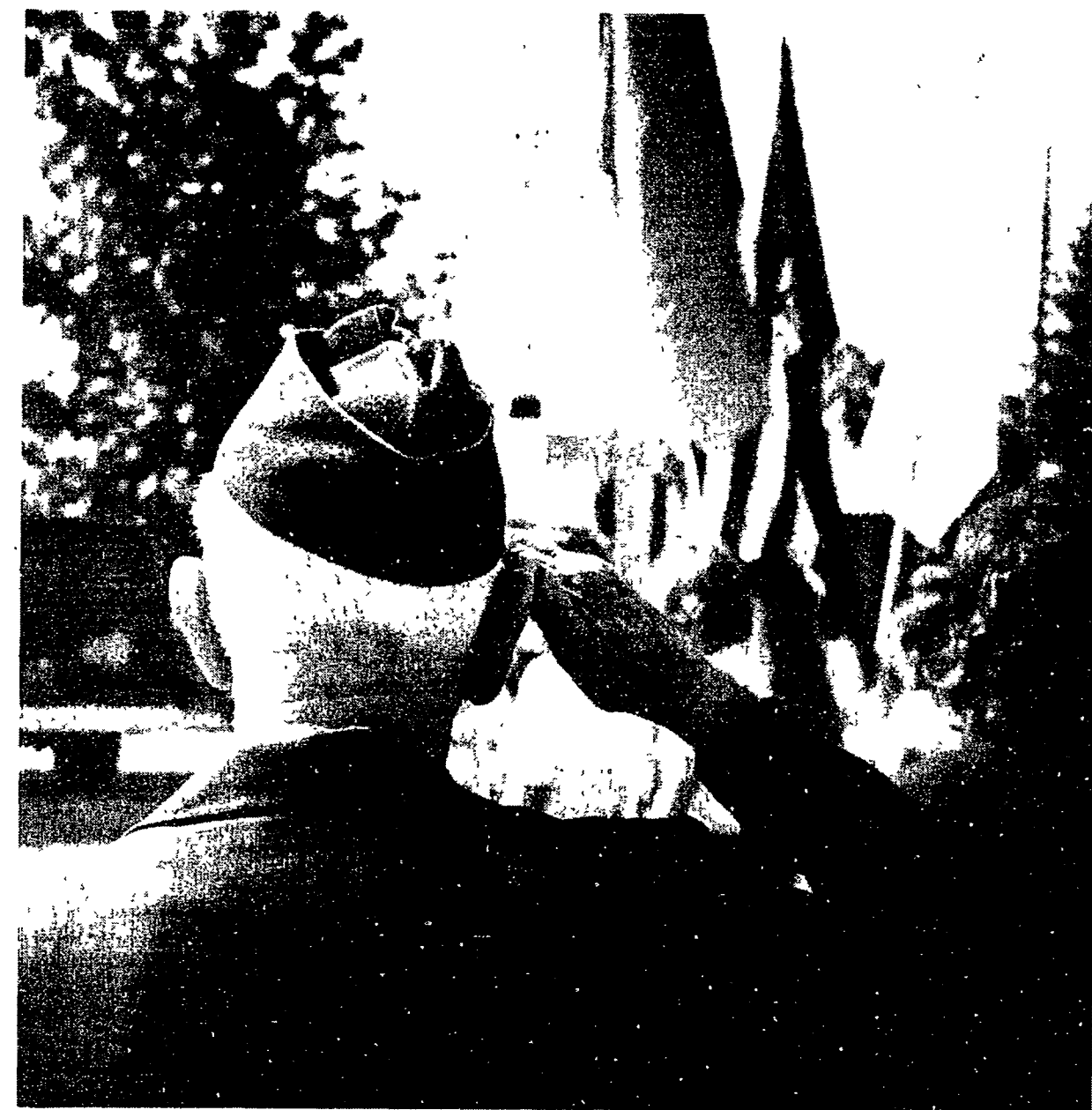
"Gun butt...on the head...in France... he tried to escape."

A member of the Army Air Corps, having been drafted, Schoultz served two years in Europe "doing all kinds of things" behind the lines. He was a mechanic, scrubbed war equipment, drove trucks.

Once, while driving a truckload of German prisoners of war, one of the prisoners attempted to escape by snatching a rifle mounted in the open cab of the truck and smashing Schoultz on the back of the head.

The blow knocked him unconscious and by the time he gained his senses the would-be escapee had been subdued by other American soldiers. Schoultz was hospitalized, never fully recovering.

"It's like a very bad



Northville's Charlie Schoultz salutes the American traditions he loves so much

Photos by Jim Galbraith

headache," he explained. "When it hits I've got to sit down and rest."

A farm boy who had quit school early to take a job as a chauffeur in Northville, Schoultz returned home to his young wife and launched soon afterwards a career as a garage mechanic next door to Northville's historical old Parmenter Cider Mill.

He was the grandson of one of the pioneering Parmenters, the owner of the mill.

Schoultz joined the Legion post the year he returned from overseas, and that year he marched in his first Memorial Day parade. It's the only parade he remembers vividly. The 50 others all blend together in a single tribute to the war dead.

"I was proud," he remembered of that first parade. "I was proud to be a veteran and to walk along with my friends. The flag, the drums..."

At no moment in his life has he ever felt so close to the nation he served. The experience in the cemetery that year left a mark on him he has never forgotten.

Does his wife share his affection for the country and flag?

The old man cried again.

The reporter had blundered onto a very tender subject. Because of ill health, Mrs. Schoultz was taken to a convalescent home just two months ago. And now, alone after more than half a century, the old man is finding the separation especially painful.

Despite the tears, Schoultz makes the comparison:

"I would feel the same if I lost my country."

And then, to answer the question, Schoultz took from his wife's bureau drawer a carefully wrapped envelope.

On it in his wife's handwriting were these words, "Charlie came home from Brest, France on June, 1919 on the U.S.S. America."

Inside, neatly folded but never used, was a French silk apron the old man had given his wife upon his return. It, a pillow case, and her husband's military pictures have been treasured by Mrs. Schoultz all these years.

"Yes, she loves America," he beamed as he rewrapped his wife's treasure.

Trying to pinpoint reasons why his generation felt "a

closer kinship" with the traditions of America, Schoultz said, "I think we learned it in schools and also from the Grand Army of the Republic."

No one, he remembered, was more proud of America than the men who served during the Civil War. And these men were shining examples of patriotism for children 50 years ago.

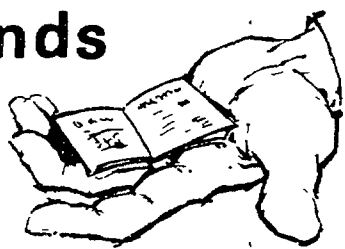
Schoultz remembers many of the Civil War veterans who were living when he was a

Continued on Page 11-B



His old World War I service boots are link to past for pondering vet

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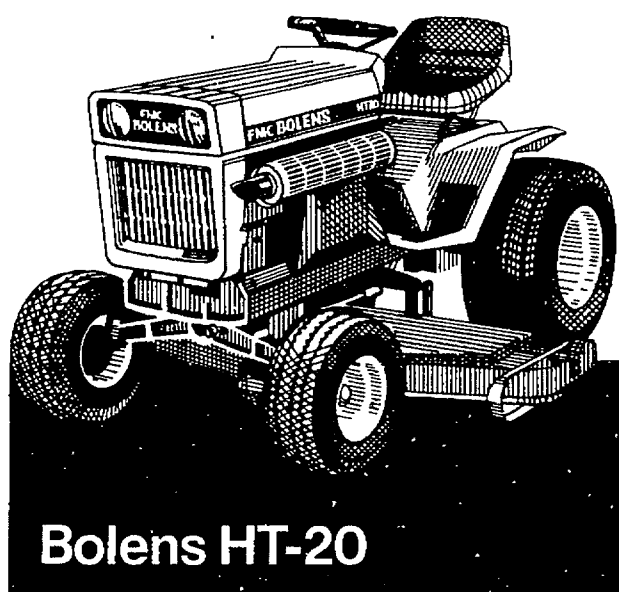
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Windowsill's Enough for Vegetables

If you have a windowsill, a balcony or a doorstep you have enough room for a vegetable garden, say Michigan State University horticulturists.

Vegetables can be grown in containers anywhere they will receive at least six hours of sunlight. The only materials you will need are some containers, soil, seeds and fertilizer.

Any container will work—clay pots, an old pail, a plastic bucket, a wire basket or a wooden box. The size of the container depends on the vegetable you want to grow. Six inch pots are satisfactory for herbs. Radishes, onions and miniature tomatoes need

10-inch pots. Five gallon trash cans, or bushel baskets are great for almost any vegetable.

Be sure your container has enough drainage holes. If it doesn't or if the holes are on the bottom, drill some holes along the sides at the bottom of the container.

Specialists at MSU recommend a soil substitute rather than regular potting soil. The soil substitute is a mixture of vermiculite, peat moss and fertilizer. It is free of diseases and weeds, holds moisture and plant nutrients well, and is lightweight.

Be sure to choose recommended varieties of

vegetables. If you are uncertain what varieties are recommended, contact your local Cooperative Extension office and ask for a list of recommended vegetable varieties.

For a head start on the growing season start your vegetables indoors. Any type of a flat about the size of a small baking pan is sufficient to start your seeds. Any starting medium such as

vermiculite, peat moss, sphagnum moss, or garden soil may be used. Enclose the container in a plastic bag until the seedlings emerge. When the first two leaves are fully developed transplant the seedlings into larger containers.

Get your plants used to the outdoors gradually before moving them out for the summer. To do this, withhold water and lower the tem-

peratures indoors. Tomatoes and peppers cannot be hardened. Wait until there is no threat of frost before putting them outdoors.

Vegetables need the equivalent of one inch of rain per week. When the top one-half inch of the soil becomes dry it is time to water. During hot, dry weather your vegetables may need water up to three times a week.

Because vegetables need

such an enormous amount of nutrients it is important to fertilize about three weeks after your plants have developed their first two leaves and again about every three weeks. Mix the fertilizer into the top one-half inch of soil and water thoroughly.

If weeds appear in the container loosen the soil and remove them immediately being careful not to injure the roots of your vegetables.

Home—Lawn And Garden

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

2-B

Wed.-Thurs., May 29-30, 1974



Set Another Plate for the Pests

If you are like most backyard gardeners, you planted just enough vegetables for your family, and did not include insects when planning the number of mouths to feed.

Insects will attack your vegetable plants from both under ground and above ground, and must be controlled if you are to enjoy the fruits of your labor, says Donald Cress, Michigan State University entomologist.

It is essential to properly identify the insect and use an insecticide designed to control that particular insect. In order for insecticides to work, they must be used where the insect does the damage. Apply the chemical only where the insects are feeding.

Underground insects (maggots, white grubs, wireworms, cutworms) will feed on the roots of vegetables.

Onion, cabbage and seed-corn maggots overwinter in the soil. In the spring the adult flies emerge and deposit the eggs which hatch in mid to late May. The maggots feed on the plant roots in the spring. They are about one-third inch long and creamy white in color. To prevent damage, apply Diazinon or Chlordane in the seed furrow and cover the seed lightly with soil. Dip the

roots of the transplants in a Chlordane solution at the time of transplanting, or pour one-third cup Diazinon solution around the base and stems after transplanting.

White grubs are one to 1½ inches long, white and purple in color and "C" shaped. Wireworms are 1½ to 1¾ inches long and dark brown in color. These insect larvae are often serious where grass has been growing and may remain in the soil for three to six years if not destroyed. Both Chlordane or Diazinon are effective controls.

Cutworms are 1¼ to 1½ inches long, brown to black in color and mottled with yellow, brown or white. A solution of Methoxychlor and Malathion will control them. Apply the solution around the base of the plants.

Above ground insects feed on the foliage of your vegetables. Tomatoes are often attacked by cutworms, aphids, hornworms and fruitworms.

To control cutworms on tomato plants, apply Sevin or Thiodan to the soil surface when you set the plants out, and repeat the application weekly for two or more weeks. Aphids can be controlled with Malathion, Diazinon or Thiodan. Begin applications as soon as you notice the aphids and repeat as needed. Hornworms and fruitworms can be picked off. If an insecticide is needed, use Thuricide or Sevin following the directions on the label carefully.

Insects attacking your sweet corn (corn borer, aphids, corn earworm, flea beetles) can be controlled with Sevin or Diazinon. Follow the directions on the label to insure a successful harvest.

Aphids and flea beetles on radishes and turnips can be controlled with Malathion, Diazinon or Sevin. Apply as directed on the label as soon as aphids are noticed. Begin treatment for flea beetles when small round holes first appear in leaves, says Cress.

Peppers are a taste delight for aphids and corn borers.

Begin treating the undersides of the leaves with Malathion in early June to control aphids. Add Sevin to either Malathion or Diazinon and apply in early August to control the corn borer. Treat your pepper plants every five to seven days until frost.

Cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and brussel sprouts are often attacked by aphids and cabbage worms. Malathion or Diazinon will control aphids. Thuricide alone or mixed with Sevin, Diazinon or Malathion will rid your plants of cabbage worms.

To rid cucumbers, melons,

squash and pumpkins of cucumber beetles, treat with Methoxychlor, Malathion or Sevin when the plants first break through the soil. Do not spray any insecticide when the plants are in bloom because bees will also be killed and they are necessary for pollination of the flowers.

Aphids attacking cucumbers and melons can be controlled with Malathion or Diazinon.

Always be sure to read and follow the directions on the labels of insecticides, says Cress. Note all warnings and cautions before beginning your pesticide program.

Sweet Corn Needs More Nitrogen

Sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers, squash, okra and greens need more nitrogen than that recommended for the general garden plot, say Michigan State university horticulturists.

The extra amount of ammonium nitrate depends on the crop and the length of the row. A 10-foot row of sweet corn will need six tablespoons of ammonium nitrate. Apply any time after the corn comes up.

Apply one teaspoon of the solution per tomato plant when the fruits are one inch in diameter and repeat every three weeks throughout harvest.

Pepper plants require additional ammonium nitrate when the first fruits are one inch in diameter. Apply one teaspoon per two feet of plants.

Apply one and one-half teaspoons around each squash plant when the runners are one foot long.

Apply one teaspoon of the solution to every two feet of greens.

Be careful not get any ammonium nitrate on the leaves on wet plants because it might burn them, caution the specialists. Follow label directions to insure proper applications.

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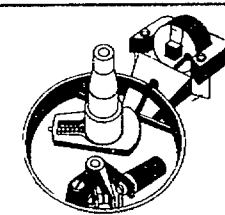
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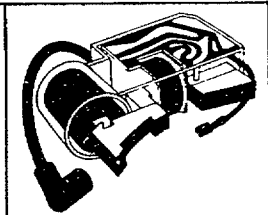
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Bicycling

It's Popular, Healthy Sport

Bicycling is a popular sport. According to a study by the A.C. Nielson Company, a prominent market research firm, bicycling ranked second to swimming in total popularity among Americans.

Although children and teenagers have enjoyed bicycling for years, the 1970s have brought increased adult participation. Manufacturers now report that over 60 percent of all bicycles sold are for adults.

Some of the reasons why bicycling is so popular are that it is easy, inexpensive, adventurous, readily accessible, fun, and healthful. Health benefits derived from bicycling are physical, mental and social.

Looking at the physical health benefits, it is believed that vigorous exercise like bicycling improves the blood flow to the brain keeping it operating at full capacity. Bicycling also reduces the incidence of all types of degenerative vascular disease responsible for or associated with heart attacks, strokes, and high blood pressure.

Bicycling is considered one of the most complete forms of exercise not only for the legs but also for the arms, shoulders, back, abdominal, and diaphragmatic muscles.

The action of the leg muscles while bicycling actually serves as an accessory pumping mechanism for the heart. When the leg muscles relax between pumps of the leg, the veins in the muscles fill with blood to be returned to the heart.

When the leg pumps, the muscles contract to do their work, and in the process they squeeze these veins and force the blood out of them toward the heart.

The legs thus act like "booster pumps," pumping blood to the main pump, the heart. This is how bicycling becomes a preventive measure for heart disease and arteriosclerosis. It is also an ideal sport for the potential heart patient because it does not demand the sudden extreme burst of physical effort often seen in other sports.

In order for the muscles to do their job they need oxygen. Bicycling strengthens the respiratory system and induces regular deep breathing that provides the maximum amount of oxygen to the muscles.

Bicycling on a regular basis can also be effective for weight control. Mild bicycling uses up an average of five calories per minute while vigorous cycling will use up approximately 10 calories per minute.

Contrary to some beliefs, cycling does not develop bulky, muscular legs. Instead, it is a slenderizing exercise for the legs. It is good exercise for the buttocks too because continual movement is required.

From a mental standpoint, bicycling is a wonderful antidote to the nervous strain and stress of modern life. It replaces the fatigue experienced after a tension filled day with a state of healthy fatigue.

One bicycling doctor sums it up this way, "as cyclists, we can quite reasonably recommend our sport to help alleviate four of the six major causes of coronary heart disease: underexercise, overweight, high blood pressure, and the anxiety-tension state we all experience to varying degrees in the present-day world of unrest."

The best way to avoid the aches and pains is to break into the sport gradually. To begin with, ride for an hour (15 to 20 minutes at a time) a couple times a week. Then gradually increase your cycling frequency.

Other recommendations for healthful and safe cycling are:

1. Don't ride immediately after eating a meal.
2. Snack on dried raisins or prunes, nuts, fresh fruit, or a honey bar to replenish your fuel supply.
3. Drink water a bit at a time.
4. Don't charge a hill. Start easily and in low gear if your bike is equipped with gears. Don't fix your eyes on the top of the hill. Take it in increments. Stop and rest when you feel like it.
5. The pedaling action should be smooth and rhythmic.
6. Wear wool athletic socks and heavy soled shoes. Avoid anything tight around the waist and legs. Wear a brightly colored heavy wool shirt. It will provide insulation regardless of the weather.

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Michigan Mirror

Service Slices Through Tape

LANSING—Tucked away in the sometimes confusing mass of state government offices and agencies is a fledgling service whose sole aim is cutting through that maze to answer questions of the business community.

It's called the pro-business office. With a phone call to the toll free number (800-292-9544), a businessman can get his questions answered and problems put in perspective—free of charge and on a confidential basis.

"THERE SEEMED to be a lack of communication between the business community and state government, partly because of the growth of each group," explains Howard Cross, deputy director of the Michigan Commerce Department's office of economic opportunity.

So the pro-business office went to work March 1. In the past month and a half, Cross estimates, there have been some 60-65 calls. And the office also has been handling a similar number of questions posed to the Office of Economic Expansion on an ad-hoc basis.

INQUIRIES FROM business fall into two main areas, Cross says.

First are requests for information: where to go for a permit to operate pollution control equipment or how to get proper tax forms.

Second are questions about problems. "If a company is running into snags, doesn't understand procedures,

we work with them through the process," Cross says.

A BROCHURE explaining the operation of the office tells the businessman that it's the place to find out:

—Who can help with a specific program involving government.

—What state agency is responsible for a specific regulatory matter concerning a company.

—Where to find information about transportation or distribution.

—When a company representative may meet with government people for clarification on requirements or rules.

—Why some areas of the state are better for expansion of certain businesses than others.

—How a company can determine the fuel and energy sources and availability by geographic areas in Michigan.

EVER SEARCH in vain at your public library for a book you need but don't want to buy or can't order?

That might change if the state goes to a regional library system aimed at "providing every Michigan resident with comprehensive library service."

John W. Porter, the state superintendent of public instruction, puts it this way: "No longer can any local

municipality fully support the library needs of every citizen in its community. Resources are far too expensive to expect any local library or university library, no matter whether it serves a thousand people or a million people, to provide all of the needs of the patrons who will use the facility."

SETTING UP a regional library system will be the topic of six public hearings throughout the state next month.

The hearings, all beginning at 7 p.m., will be held: June 4 at the Bloomfield Hills Library; June 6 at Saginaw Township Hall; June 13 at Peter White Public Library, Marquette; June 18 at the Calvin College Science Building, Grand Rapids; June 20 at the Holiday Inn, Gaylord; and June 25 at the Kalamazoo College Recital Hall of the Light Fine Arts Building.

TESTIMONY at the hearings won't necessarily result in fast action.

The State Board of Libraries and the State Board of Education will both review what's said at the hearings. Then they'll adopt a formal position statement on library reform. What follows that statement will depend on the powers with the money.

SOME PRESS critics are quick to

castigate the media for "over-doing" coverage of Watergate and related matters in the nation's capital.

But Governor William Milliken, disagrees vehemently.

In a recent speech, the governor said: "While the daily dosage of bad news from Washington does get tiresome, we are far better off with too much coverage of Watergate than we would be with too little."

LAUDING the "dogged efforts of a handful of reporters" to unearth the Watergate scandal, Milliken added:

"Vital as they are to the functioning of a free society, neither the courts, nor the congress, nor the executive branch of government brought these wrongdoings to our attention. No, it was the fourth branch which, performing its constitutional duty to tell the truth as it sees it without restraint, uncovered the Pandora's box that we call Watergate."

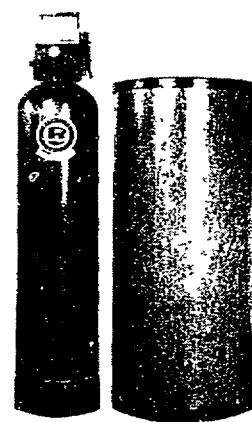
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Training Aids Family Life

By TERESA ARNOLD

Move over Dr. Spock. Parent Effectiveness Training, (P.E.T.), is on the way in, at least in Brighton.

Nine parents are currently engaged in learning the skills necessary to become more effective parents at the First United Methodist Church in Brighton on Monday evenings. The Reverend Kearney Kirkby, Methodist pastor, is a trained effectiveness teacher.

Parent effectiveness training, the brainchild of clinical psychologist Dr. Tom Gordon of California, rest on the basic premise that people are not natural parents just because of the ability to produce children, Mr. Kirkby said.

It involves learning three basic skills: active listening, which comprises half of the course; "I messages"; and the no-win, no-lose method of problem solving.

Mr. Kirkby explained that active listening means parents learn how to not just to listen, but how to listen for the feelings behind a message.

While active listening is easy to explain, Reverend Kirkby says it's one of the hardest of the techniques to accomplish. The second technique of "I messages" is easier to accomplish than to explain, however.

Reverend Kirkby illustrates the "I message" concept with the following example:

Parent: (sharply to child) "You shouldn't chew your fingernails. It makes me nervous."

In contrast the "I message" would indicate that the fingernail chewing makes the parent nervous, but would not chastise the child. It leaves it to the individual to decide what he wants to do to aid the parent with his problem.

"It's a matter of finding out who owns the problem," Mr. Kirkby said. "If my son has long hair and I dislike it, I own the problem. He doesn't. But I have the freedom to tell him how it affects me, but not the freedom to be judgmental. Parents often find that they are accustomed to giving message "you messages" of blame and judgment."

The third skill of P.E.T. is the no-win, no-lose method of problems solving, also called the number three method.

The reason for the title "number three method" is that there are two recognized methods of raising children today. The first method is the "traditional parent" who is the authority figure and is the winner in any confrontation with a child because of his superiority.

The second method, the permissive parent, resulted as a reaction to the authoritarian pattern. It results in the child becoming the winner and the parent the loser in a confrontation situation, Mr. Kirkby said.

"The results of the traditional parent-child relationship were sometimes good, but in many cases it led the child to become rebellious, inhibited and a poor marriage prospect," Mr. Kirkby said.

"The most extreme and tragic experience in the permissive pattern is the kids who got caught up in the drug scene," he said. In most cases the parent gave up on the kids. The teen had the reins and was able to go off in the direction he wanted."

The number three method is a need oriented method, Mr. Kirkby explained.

"Parents have needs because they're human, just as kids have needs because they are human. Instead of the one with the most power winning in a problem situation each

Continued on Page 11-B



FAMILY TOGETHERNESS—Bill and Shirley Riffe of Brighton say the skills learned in Parent Effectiveness Training, (P.E.T.) have had a noticeable effect on their

family life. A common evening scene in the Riffe household is Bill reading a bedtime story to the children while Shirley helps the children with their pajamas.

Hamburg Episcopalians Set Pentecost Services

The Feast of the Pentecost will be celebrated on the shores of Ore Lake this Sunday at the 11 a.m. services of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Hamburg.

Services are to be held at the foot of Cowell Road, one mile east of the junction of Hamburg and Winans Lake Road. According to Pastor George McCullough, the

celebration of the descent of the Holy Spirit is being held outdoors to emphasize the early traditions of the church.

Both folk and traditional music will be included in the service. As is customary, Holy Baptism will be administered at this celebration of the founding of the church.

"All are invited to join with St. Stephen's parish at this occasion," the pastor said.

Following the service, everyone is invited to contribute and partake in a potluck picnic luncheon on the grounds. Informal dress is recommended.

In case of inclement weather, the services will be held at the church at 11:15 a.m., with lunch to be set out in the parish hall.

New Lutheran Church Celebrates Confirmation

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, the new Missouri Synod Lutheran Church in Brighton, celebrated its first youth confirmation on Sunday, June 26. Mark Montagne, the only youth in the first class, was confirmed. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montagne.

Though he was the only youth confirmed, others have joined the church through adult instruction and baptism since the church organized last December, Pastor John Hirsch said.

Move over Spock; P.E.T. on Way

Shirley and Bill Riffe, 11829 Knobhill, Brighton are halfway through their Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) classes at the First United Methodist Church, but they said there has been a noticeable effect on their family life in the period they've been in the course.

"I feel like it's a way of getting close to the children," Shirley said. "I feel a lot of resentment on both sides has disappeared as a result of what we've been able to put to use so far."

Shirley describes herself as

an explosive individual whose own parents were the same way.

"I didn't benefit from my parents being that way and I felt I needed help at being a better parent, as a result," she said.

Bill, however, describes himself as a permissive, submissive parent.

"If opposites attract, I guess we've done it," he said. "We were working from both ends to find a common meeting ground on being parents. This system will work, if you make the effort to develop the skills, no matter what your basic nature."

"That's the assumption we're going on at least," Shirley said. "Too many times I've said, 'this is just the way I am,' and I've not been happy. For the first time I'm saying something can change. My whole hope and faith is in that possibility."

Bill says his reason for taking the P.E.T. classes was that he felt his communication with his children was insufficient to allow him to be open with them.

"Most parents don't take the time to sit down and really hear what their kids are feeling and the same is true for kids," he said. "I wanted to do this for my kids, but I wanted to find a way to do it without making a mess out of the whole thing."

The Riffe children, aged 10, five and three are showing some changes as a result of their parents' efforts, the parents report. The oldest, a daughter, Christina, is actually the only one who knows the couple is taking the course, however.

"When she found out, she asked, 'How are we ever going to solve anything if we don't holler and scream any more?'" Shirley related. "I explained to her that there is a way that neither of us has to lose to solve a problem and pointed out to her a first attempt I had made to use the technique with her in connection with her putting away her clothes. She agreed that it had worked out well for both of us."

"I think she realizes we're trying and in so doing she's trying to understand now we

† ★ ☸ ☶ ☷ ☹

RELIGION TODAY

NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS BRIGHTON ARGUS SOUTH LYON HERALD

4-B Wed-Thurs., May 29-30, 1974

feel. I can tell the difference with Jimmy, (age five). When I try to use an "I message" I can see he stops to think instead of ignoring me. I can visibly see a difference there.

"I won't say our whole life has turned around, but I can see that this will grow if we continue to exercise these skills."

"It is a process of skill acquisition," Bill said. "The more practice we get the better we'll be until we integrate it into our way of life. Unless we practice and make mistakes though, we're never going to get any better."

Shirley Riffe admits she's been so interested in the class that she has read ahead a few lessons. Though the course has only covered active listening and has begun "I messages," she has read ahead to the no-win no-lose

method and has had a chance to try her wings at using all of the skills on one occasion.

She explains it this way: "The kids got a dog about a year ago and they agreed to take care of it. Chrissy was supposed to walk the dog each night. When it came to doing it lately she was avoiding it. I sat down and talked it over both she and Jimmy. Through active listening it came out that she felt it unfair that she had the responsibility for walking the dog."

"Jimmy expressed the view that he did not want to walk the dog, but that he would be more than happy to feed him. I indicated that it was not fair to me to take on the responsibility for feeding the dog since they had agreed to take care of the dog when we got him."

Catholics Release Statistics

The Catholic Diocese of Lansing, of which Brighton is a part, recently released statistics concerning the number of church members in the 10 county diocese in 1973.

The annual report was issued in connection with publication of the National Catholic Directory for 1974.

While across the country the numbers of priests have declined by 257, the number of priests in the Lansing Diocese has remained at 183.

The Catholic population of the Diocese is estimated at 205, 707, which represents about 18 percent of the 10 county population. Nationally, Catholics number over 48 million, or about 23 percent of the population.

During the past year 5,102 baptisms have been performed in the 83 parishes of the Diocese of which 793 were adults.

In the field of education 40,255 students are receiving religious education. Of this number some 11,468 are in Catholic elementary or high school. This is a decrease over 1972 when 11, 973 were enrolled in the schools.

Nazarenes Set Service

The Highland Church of the Nazarene will conclude an eight week emphasis on "The Holy Spirit and the Church" on Pentecost Sunday, June 2.

The Sanctuary Choir will present a 30 minute cantata entitled "Be My Spirit" at the 11 a.m. service.

The church is located at 1211 West Livingston Road, Highland.

For information regarding listing of church in directory call: In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700; South Lyon 437-2011.			
DIRECTORY of Area CHURCHES			
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 10:30 Church School 9:30	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455 1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	ST. ANNE'S FIRST Spiritual Church of Light 2159 Collett, Brighton Worship Service 2 p.m. Rev. Elvie 229-4217
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Doug Tackett, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m. Attended Nursery	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Taff Road Church Phone 349-4377 Chester Brown, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Trefel, 437-2289 Divine Service 9:00 Also on Wednesdays 8 p.m. During June, July, August
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.	HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD 503 E. Lake St., 546-9896 Roger T. Hartwig, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church Services 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Lutheran Church in America) Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896 Spencer Ele. School, Brighton
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 925 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer-449-2382 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Young People 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Catechism class 6:30 p.m. Wed. Communion First Sunday
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6225 Rickett Road, Brighton Rev. Roy L. Mullens, 229-2890 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437-3390 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH A Friendly Bible Church in Hamburg Pastor David Funk-227-5882 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140, School 349-2888 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 249-1086 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. Lawrence A. Kline Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Brikenstock School, Brighton Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453-0190 Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Morning Worship Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion			

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Elah, Dum Dum ya being nosy!

DOT— "Maneuvering around Water", by Tom Damp should prove to be an instructive book. It may even make the Worst Seller list.

Laurie Day Congratulations on your winning class presidency! First girl ever, eh? A victory for women's lib!

Frank & Sally

1-2 Special Notices

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1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE HAROLD MERITHEW family wishes to express our many thanks to the wonderful neighbors, friends and relatives during our recent bereavement; also a special thank you to the Masonic Lodge 186 F&AM, Rev. Brantner and the Casterline Funeral Home.

I WISH to thank everyone for kind thoughts, prayers, flowers and cards during my stay in the hospital. Barb McKinley

A MOST heartfelt thank you to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many kindnesses extended to us during our recent bereavement. Our deep appreciation, also, to the women of the Baptist Church for the dinner, to Reverend Beddingfield for his words of consolation and to Dick Phillips for his help.

Verda Webster Ardeila & Norbert Hope Betty & John Nagy & family

1-4 In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of David Matheny May 27, 1973. The call was sudden, the shock severe, we never thought that grief was near. Others are taken we know, but he was ours and we loved him so. Wife, son, daughter, mother, dad, sisters, families, brother & family.

1-5 Lost

MAN's gold rimmed prescription glasses in brown Pennell case. Sometime during the past three weeks. Vicinity South Lyon High School 437 2843. H23

YOUNG blond male cat, in the area of 1st and 2nd St. Brighton 227 2077. A9

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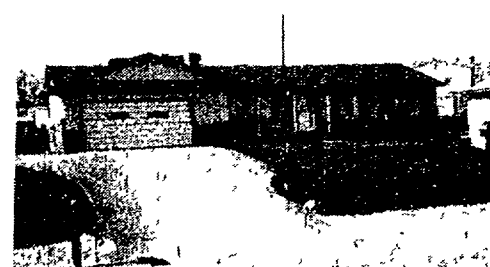
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B B06 3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, new home construction. Pick your colors now for carpet and interior trim before it's too late. Face brick front, all alum. exterior, maintenance free. All on 1 acre of land or 2. Go hunting in your back yard. Call Bob Gray, Westdale, 229-2968 or 437-3669.

ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND
SOUTH LYON AREA

H B02 3 bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car attached garage. This home is wet plastered and has coved ceilings, large lot, well landscaped with beautiful Spruces and Maples. Call Bob Gray 229-2968 or 437-3669.

BRIGHTON OFFICE

300 W. Grand River

229-2968

TOTAL MULTI-LIST
SERVICEBRIGHTON HOME
OF THE WEEK

YOUR OWN BIG ACRE

\$38,500

You said you wanted country living. Well here it is — but yet, all the convenience of a modern home. One mile from I-96, 3 bd., full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car att. garage. Call Velma Bakhaus 229-2968 or 229-6937. GB02

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

THIS ONE HAS EVERYTHING

F B03 Spacious Deluxe Ranch on over an acre. Over 2,800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths., fam. rm. with fireplace, 13 rooms in all, walkout lower level onto patio and massive backyard. Rearview overlooks stately pines and rolling hills. Call Bob Gray, Brighton 229-2968 or 437-3669.



WALK TO TOWN

\$35,900

This older home has been remodeled inside and out with exceptional taste. 3 BR., large kit., Formal Din. Rm., 2 baths. Basement. Call Doug Mackie 229-2968 or 229-6797 TB01

FARMINGTON OFFICE

21023 Farmington Rd.

477-6300

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

IN NORTHVILLE

4 bedroom Colonial on large lot. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Full Basement. 2 Car garage. Located in one of Northville's finest areas. \$59,500

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

A.V. RIZZO REAL ESTATE
349-9460

LAND

NEW LISTING
Thornapple Lane - 1.14 acres. This parcel overlooks a small, clear pond from a high hill. Many medium size trees. Northville Schools. The only land available on this exclusive private road. Land contract terms. Wayne County perc approval in 1970. \$21,900

Brookland Farms. Nearly one acre on a paved road in another of the exclusive areas in the Northville School district 120 feet of frontage by 305 feet deep. Trees and a view of a small pond make this land the most desirable piece available in Brookland Farms. Oakland County perc approval in 1973. \$19,900

Edenderry Drive. 3.7 acres which can be split into three building sites. One site overlooks a beautiful stream-fed pond. Paved road. This area is very prestigious as are the previous two listings. Asking \$57,000

2 Acres - on 9 Mile Rd. also in the Northville School district. Homes up to \$70,000 in the area. Parcels this size are hard to find. We had a few pieces of this size, but only two are left. Asking \$10,500

2 1/2 Acres on 9 Mile Rd. Heavily wooded with towering trees and so hidden we even have trouble finding the corners. We know of only one other parcel this size available in the area. Priced to sell at \$11,000

DEVELOPERS
Over 80 acres with some test borings ready for development in Northville Township. Presently zoned one acre residential but it is near sewers. Possible subordination to qualified buyer. \$560,000

Sewer is available for this 280 acres - four road frontages. Possible subordination to qualified buyer. Some sewer taps already approved. Details to developers \$6,800/acre - total \$1,900,000

NORTHVILLE REALTY

47010 Maben Rd. - Canton Township - Small Farm
Approximately 5 acres farm with nice 3 bedroom home. Large barn and chicken coop. City and well water. 261 ft. frontage by 834 ft. in depth. Nice for horses. We have more particulars for you when you call.

46090 Norton St.
4 Bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths - formal dining room - nice kitchen with dinette - hardwood floors, fenced with back yard privacy - natural brick fireplace in living room - covered patio - 100'x120' lot with trees on quiet street - 2 car attached garage. Home in good condition.

46778 Grasmere - Northville Estates
9 Room Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms. This roomy, clean home has a family room, formal din. room, 1st floor laundry room kitchen with built-ins, bsm't, Patio, 2 car garage.

We have - 5 acres on Beck Road. Vacant land is a good investment Call us for more details on each of these parcels.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUILDING SITE? WE HAVE:
City of Northville - 1/2 Acre lot in Northville Estates with valid Perk Permit. \$11,900

Twp of South Lyon - 5 acres on Briar meadow off 9 Mile between Currie & Griswold. Property rolling and perks. \$16,000

Twp. of South Lyon: 74 Acres of good investment land on 8 Mile, west of Currie Rd.

43430 Reservoir Rd. -
A very nice, unique 4 bedroom home on beautifully wooded 4 acres. The only one of this style in the area. 2 full baths - kitchen complete with built-ins and breakfast nook. Studio liv. room, sun room. If you like privacy, you will like this one.

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Office - Corner Main and Center.
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'Anne' Lang Joe Chinoski
Virginia Pauli Ken Morse
Charles Lapham

IN NORTHVILLE

Well kept 2 bedroom. Aluminum siding. Fenced yard. Good location \$28,900

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125 E. Main Northville

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Your Plan or Ours

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John L. Sullivan Real Estate
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7664 M-36
HAMBURG

REMEMBER when life was quiet and easy? When you could walk one block to the friendly corner grocery, hardware and post office? When your home was in a tiny village away from it all? Well, it still can be with this large five bedroom home in nostalgic Hamburg. All the charm of yesteryear with modern conveniences. \$32,000.

WANT A BIG GARDEN? Lake privileges? A spic and span 2 bedroom home with basement and family Lakes - Starter 2 bedroom home with garage. \$19,500. PRETTY SETTING ON TINY AND CUTE THE RIVER for summer remodeled for summer or year-round. Needs some year-round use. Patterson money on this sale. Only Lake Privileges. \$12,500. \$15,500

KLINE REAL ESTATE
9984 E. GRAND RIVER
-BRIGHTON, 227-1021

2 bedroom unit duplex near 196 & 23. Gas heat, appliances. Lake priv. Extra lot. Make an offer on this valuable piece of property. \$43,500.00

Beautiful home on 5 acres. This home is 1 1/2 years old, has 4 bedrooms, beautiful family room with natural fireplace. Completely carpeted. Has a lot of extras.

LAKE PROPERTIES:
Needs a little work. Year round 2 bedroom canal front home on treed lot. "Make an Offer", owner says. \$18,500.00

Three bedroom lakefront home on Fonda Lake. Could be a dream house. 100 feet of water frontage. Shown by appointment.

4 bedroom, 2 story fieldstone home on Round Lake. Beautiful fireplace, needs some decorating. \$34,900

2 1/2 lots go with this year round brick & log cottage. On beautiful Ore Lake. Many extras go with this home - fireplace, 2 brick barbecues, decks. \$37,500.00

This cozy retirement, 2 bedroom home has privileges on the Chain of Lakes. Lovely stone fireplace. \$18,000.00

Beautiful Woodland Lake lakefront quad-level. 3 bedroom with possible 4th. Nice living room and dining room, kitchen with built-ins, rec room. This home has to be seen!

Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom all brick branch with privileges on Ore Lake. Area of very nice homes. Basement is 3/4 finished with elegant bar and all built-ins. \$43,500.00

Luxury Home on beautiful Lake of the Pines. Four door walls, balcony, two fireplaces, finished basement with complete kitchen and much more. A real dream home.

Ask about our other lovely homes on Lake of the Pines!

SPECIAL:
Price just reduced to \$37,500.00 on this sharp all brick, four bedroom home in the City of Brighton, includes dishwasher, double oven range, draperies and intercom system. Must be seen!

IN NORTHVILLE

NEW 3 bedroom all carpeted ranch home with walk-out basement on Silver Lk. in Hartland Twp. Lot 50 x 225. Excellent starter home at \$27,450. Call builder at (313) 887-1002 ADLER HOMES, INC. ATF

HOUSE on Island Lake. 2 bedroom. 2 1/2 car garage, alum siding Will accept Mobile Home as down payment Assume mortgage 229 8066 a9

FIVE bedroom, luxurious colonial, on one acre lot in prestigious Lake of the Pines, lake privileges, trees galore Call McKean Noling Real Estate 313 453 6800 for full details a9

IN NORTHVILLE

2 Commercial Bldgs. on lot 200 x 160. Good parking - over 13000 sq. feet of floor space. Located at 215 & 255 E. Main Street.

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

McKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

HOWELL
7150 E. Grand River
223-9166

HOWELL
2649 E. Grand River
546-5610

OPEN HOUSE

Howell Country. 5.9 A. New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$52,500.00

2 Bedroom partially furnished lake home, beach, boat, motor, dock. \$22,500.00

Duplex in Howell. 1 bedroom unit and a 2 bedroom unit. \$33,000.00

5 A. 2 homes. One completely remodeled. One large in need of work. Barn and shed. \$55,000.00

4115 Mason Road June 1 & 2, 1974
Howell, Michigan 12:00-4:00 P.M.

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS

Country Living for all the family . . .

COZY HOUSE on a small fenced lot with a two car garage, 3 bedrooms. All newly decorated. Close to Brighton schools and shopping. Just the right price at \$24,900.00 CO 2675 313-227-1111

BRIGHTON CUTE little 2 bedroom starter of retirement home on a nice wooded lot. Basement? Lot completely fenced. Priced at only \$19,000. CO 2519 313-227 1111

SITUATED ON ONE ACRE this 2,400 sq. ft. home boasts a 20' x 24' game room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, main floor laundry and all the extras that make life easy. An outstanding home at \$57,395. CO 2520 313 227-1111

"COUNTRY LIVING" in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Walkout basement takes you to a lovely 18' x 40' inground heated pool. Plenty of room to add extra bedrooms or workshop \$59,900. CO 2688 313 227-1111

THIS HOME IS LIKE the "Little Lady in the Shoe" - so many bedrooms & bathrooms what do we do? 6 bedrooms and 4 full baths in this lovely colonial home on 1 plus acres. Large family room with fireplace, living room & rec. room. \$69,500. CO 2687 313 227-1111

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL home with attached 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, doorwall off family room, built-in range and oven. 90' x 201' lot. Davisburg schools CO 2635 437-

NEW 4 BEDROOM BRICK and stained wood exterior in a country setting. Garage, living room with adjoining dining "L", 2 full baths, elegant foyer opening into family room with fireplace. On 2.9 acres. South Lyon schools. CO 2560 313-437-2080

LARGE 3 BEDROOM ranch near South Lyon. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced in yard, nicely landscaped 180' x 210' lot. CO 2619 313-437-2080

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME with 1812 sq. ft. Attached 26' x 28' garage, full basement, brick & wood shingle exterior, family room with fireplace, laundry area on main floor. 1/2 bath off garage, Spth Lyon schools. 150' x 135' corner lot. \$55,900 CO 2618 313 437 2080

4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with attached garage, family room with fireplace, 100' x 200' landscaped lot, 18' x 36' kidney shaped inground pool. South Lyon schools CO 2397 313 437 2080

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FENTON	1000 N. Leroy	313 629-4195
SOUTH LYON	209 S. Lafayette	313-437-2088
WILLIAMSTON	324 W. G.R.	517-655-2163
MOBILE SALES	6920 W. G.R.	313-227 1461
HOLIDAY INN	I-96 at Howell	517 546 7444

WE KNOW WHAT A PAPA GOLDFISH IS WORTH.

What happens when somebody says, "We put in that little pond by the apple tree 6 years ago. And the papa goldfish is 8 inches long now?" That ought to be worth something. We think it is. And so we take the pond and the afternoon sun and spring blossoms into consideration. If they're worth something to the owners, they'll be worth something to the people we'll find to live in their home. And everyone will be pleased.

BRIGHTON-HOWELL AREA. Mini horse farm close to US 23. 5 acres includes renovated farm house, barn and corral. Quick occupancy. Gently rolling land Call 227-5005 (24976)

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom double wing colonial with 2 baths, family room with fireplace and in walking distance to Mt. Brighton Ski Resort. Lake privileges. Call 227 5005 (25403)

MT BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom home in country setting. Family room with fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, central air, central vacuum and more. Call 227-5005 (25722)

LAKE CHEMUNG 2 bedroom, aluminum sided home features lake privileges, fenced yard, garage plus excellent view of the lake. Call 227-5005 (25931)

BRIGHTON Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with full, basement and attached garage. Close to shopping and I 96 Call 227-5005 (25753)

WOODLAND LAKE AREA 4 bedroom brick & aluminum colonial overlooking Woodland Lake. Large family room with natural fireplace and carpeting throughout. Lake privileges. Call 227-5005 (25271)

BRIGHTON Very nice 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot in Move in condition. Close to 23 & 96 expressways. Call 227-5005 (25932)

SOUTH LYON 3 and one third acres with this Bi-Level. Each level has 3 or 4 bedrooms, complete kitchens, at least 1 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Included is a 2 car garage and a 30 x 48 barn. \$124,900 Call 477 1111 (24382)

WEST BLOOMFIELD. 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch on approximately 1/2 acre lot. Family room with fireplace, partly finished rec. room with wet bar and built-in refrigerator in basement. 2 car garage and Pleasant Lk. privileges \$39,500 Call 477 1111 (25371)

NORTHFIELD. 2 acres with 100 ft. of beach on Tobin Lake. 4 or 5 bedroom Tri-level with family room with full wall fireplace, carpeting throughout, except kitchen. Water skiing, fishing, hunting and more. \$114,900. Call 477 1111 (23471)

Real Estate Salespeople - Excellent opportunity with one of the largest firms in Michigan. Call 227 5005 for interview

WESTLAND. 4 bedroom older home and extra building with rental apartment and 2 car garage on approximately 1 acre. 24 ft. pool with cyclone fence, trees and one horse is permitted. Possibility of rezoning \$37,900. Call 477-1111 (25957)

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1.7 ACRE LOVELY LANDSCAPED SITE WITH ROOM FOR YOUR TENNIS COURTS, GARDEN & SWIMMING POOL, all brick quality custom home, 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, lake privileges, extra built-ins, near Lakelands Country Club and x-ways. \$56,500. Immediate possession.

2 B.R. LAKEFRONT HOME, natural fireplace, gas heat, paved road, beautiful Lake Chemung. \$19,000. Repair plumbing & roof yourself and buy for less. Terms.

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE on beautiful lot 162 ft. on lake. \$28,500.

LAKE CHEMUNG, 2 B.R. home with fenced yard, lake privilege lot across the street, only \$19,500.

FOUR BEDROOM LAKEFRONT HOME, natural fireplace, gas heat, oversized garage with loft, sandy beach, large lot. \$35,000.

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC site near Ski Lodge, with view of lake. \$15,000.

IT'S Home Improvement Time!

DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

Air Conditioning Residential Commercial, Industrial for all your air conditioning needs call Donald C. Hassigan, Licensed Refrigeration, Air Conditioning Contractor 878-9023	Asphalt Paving ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, Parking Areas, Landscaping, Site Work, Bulldozing, Prevo Excavating Co. 453-1027	Brick, Block, Cement CEMENT CONSTRUCTION Driveways, sidewalks, patios, basements, garages, and related work. 349-0716 AMENSON masonry Brick & Block work, basements, fireplaces, footings, porches, patios, sidewalks & repair work 229-2889 Brighton a11-	Building & Remodeling DRIVE, ornamental and limestone road gravel, fill 349-4296 or 453-3724 TF J.D. & H. BUILDERS Commercial, Residential, Custom Homes. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 437-3243 or 313-924-4739 a 11	Building & Remodeling SPECIAL Ceramic Tile Bath, 4 x 6, materials & labor 313-483-4615 or 481-1641 a 8 EXCAVATING —Specializing in basements and septic systems Jesse Lovelace 437-7241 h11	Fencing PORTABLE DOG PENS —Chain link dog runs Ted Davids, Fence Specialist 437-1675 h11- SPECIALIST in-chain link & wood fencing. No job too large or small. Call for free estimate 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Booth Fencing, Brighton 227-4501 a12	Lawn Service LAWN Service—mowing, shrub, trimming, Spring clean up, wood fence painting 425-1725 6 Moving Service MOVING? 2 men with pickup truck will help with your moving problems. Also garage cleaning 349-3114 9	Pool Service POOL SERVICE , complete. Repair, chemicals, accessories, main fence. Davenport Pool Service, Inc., (517) 223-3265 a028 Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING George Lockhart, Member of the Piano Technicians Guild, Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding If Required 349-1945	Septic Tanks Ray's Septic Tank CLEANING SERVICE Wixom, Michigan 624-1905 No extra charge for Sundays, Holidays or Eves. Small Engine Service MARK'S SMALL ENGINE SALES & SERVICE Specialize lawn mower repair. Yardman-Snapper-Jacobsen 316 N. Center Northville 349-3867 JOHN'S MOWER-MINI BIKE SALES & SERVICE Rutman mini bikes, Bolens mowers. Repairing & sharpening. Pick up & delivery available. 126 N. Center 349-0111 Trucking B&B TRUCKING & LANDSCAPING Sand—Gravel Top Soil—Sodding Shrubbery Trimming Call 229-9146 — 632-5303 Upholstering SERRA'S INTERIORS Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2838 h11- Water Softeners WATER SOFTENER , Rock Salt. Delivered 80 lb bags \$3. Call State Soft Water, Brighton 227-4561. a9
Asphalt Paving Quality workmanship in asphalt paving is only attained by many years of experience. We offer you this expertise in serving your needs. * Driveways * Parking Lots * Resurfacing * Asphalt Curbs * Bulldozing * Seal Coating * Gravel * Crushed Concrete * Sand and Top Soil Call us at any hour	Brick, Block, Cement STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets C G Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton, 229-8411 a11- TRENCHING 4", 6" and 8" to depth of four feet. Marvin Gardner, 437-2665. Also other jobs available. FIREPLACES Brick, Blocks, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046 TF	PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, etc. Free Estimates South Lyon 437-6269 MASON CONTRACTING & TRENCHING SERVICE FOOTINGS FOUNDATIONS & BASEMENT FLOORS (313) 474-8791 QUALITY work at low prices, brick, block, cement and repair work. Hobbs Mason Contract, P.O. Box 52, South Lyon, 437-9912 or 437-1348 h11 MICHIGAN Concrete Company —Basements, driveways, sidewalks, floors. Residential and Commercial 921-4739 437-3243 h11 BRICK & BLOCK WORK Concrete footings & foundations, excavation, backhoe & bulldozing. Bill Glass, Howell 517-546-3058 a11-	FIRST PLACE WINNER NATIONAL REMODELING AWARD Proven Quality and Satisfaction for 20 years. You Deal Direct With The Owner. All Work Guaranteed and Competitively Priced. FREE Estimates - Designs Additions - Kitchens Porches - Etc. HAMILTON Custom Remodelers CALL 559-5590 24 Hours HOME BUILDING , Modernizations & Improvements done quickly by skilled tradesmen. Free estimates. John W. Hyne, Custom Builder Brighton 229-9390 a11 CEILING-SUSPENDED —prices right, free estimate, 437-6794 h11-	Bulldozing & Excavating WES VISEL Excavating, • Top Soil • Fill • Drain Fields • Septic Tanks • Dry Wells Brighton 229-6915 DAVE'S Backhoe Service —Septic tanks, and dry wells—All types of digging, dirt, sand and gravel hauled 349-1115 H23	Excavating FILL DIRT Gravel-Grading Septic Tanks Drain Fields and Railroad Ties Ron Campbell 437-0014 or 227-6477 THOMPSON'S EXCAVATING Filled Dirt Hauled—basements Dug, Septic tanks Installed—Top Soil Land Cleared—Gravel Hauled, Private Road Graded After 6 p.m. 313-227-7993 RICHARD KRAUSE EXCAVATING Drain Fields Septic Tanks Basements Fill Dirt Garage Footings 229-6155 229-4527	COPE CONSTRUCTION CO. Complete Fencing Mobile Home Service Home Repair 437-6775 Floor Service FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN, 437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect. Garden Service CALL NOW GARDEN PLOWING DISCING TREE TRIMMING 229-6156 After 5 p.m. PLOWING Discing & weed cutting Top soil, sand & gravel After 6 p.m. 453-5855 Landscaping LANDSCAPING & ECOLOGY care No job too small. Remmert Landscaping. Free estimates 229-2874 or (313) 971-1080 A13	LOCAL MOVING 1 item or many Rates start at \$10. Pianos moved 422-5458 4 Music Instruction GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl 437-3430 h11- SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580 Painting & Decorating PAINTING, interior & exterior, wallpapering & wall washing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Realistic prices. Brighton 227-5354 or 227-2741. a11 INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, wallpapering. Free estimate 453-2967 & 453-2489. h11 MAC THE BIG TIME PAINTER 5 years experience Free Estimates 348-2164 Painting and Decorating Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime Call Lou at 349-1558 DON BERRY PAINTING Residential - Industrial Commercial Licensed & Insured 25 years experience 437-1251	Plumbing & Heating PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 116 Dunlap Northville 349-0373 Bergstrom's Plumbing Licensed—Insured Serving Northville & Novi Residential & Light Commercial Alterations—Repairs Basement Bathrooms—Complete Lines of Fixtures Water Heaters—Faucets Repaired & Replaced Sewers & Drains Cleaned Vanities—Garbage Disposals—No Job Too Small—Call My Home—522-1350 Roofing & Siding SIDING—Alcoa Aluminum, Specialist since 1928 in Michigan. Wood covered, everything for in solution and beauty, William Davis, phone 663-6635 h30 PAINTING & DECORATING Free Estimates Reasonable Rates Call Larry 349-8765 PAINTERS Experienced painters. Below inflationary prices. For Free estimate call, 349-0665 or 522-8214. 4 EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES. CALL MR. JAMES FOR FREE ESTIMATES. 349-2512 Plastering QUALITY plaster & dry wall repair. Ceilings textured. Reasonably priced. Call Pat. 229-8190 Brighton ATF PLASTERING and dry wall. Repairs and additions. Dependable service. All work guaranteed 459-0131 h11 PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates. Call any time 464-3397 or 453-6969 h11-
PIPER PAVING 349-0001 Oldest phone in Paving SALEM PAVING Low, low prices on all work, quality work. Driveways, Parking Lots, Sidewalks, Asphalt, Top Soil, Sand and Gravel. RUSSELL BLANKENSHIP 349-9335 349-1354 DEADLINE IS 5 P.M. FRIDAY	CEMENT WORK , floors, footings, flat work, breaking concrete. Driveways, porches, patios and repairs. Service all areas 313-449-2896, Whitmore Lake, ask for Bob a11 CONCRETE wrecking and chimney repair, 437-9912 or 437-1348 h11 HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383	BEACON BUILDING COMPANY General Contractors Residential Commercial Building & Alterations Estimates Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades One Call Does It All Complete Homes Additions Kitchens PHONE 437-0158 KITCHEN & Remodeling Counter tops & Vanities. Visit our display room at new location Monson's 8505 S. Main St. Whitmore Lake, Mich. 449-4436 Evenings by appt. a11 QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work, nothing too large or small. Call Vern Willacker, 437-1928 h11-	BEACON BUILDING COMPANY General Contractors Residential Commercial Building & Alterations Estimates Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades One Call Does It All Complete Homes Additions Kitchens PHONE 437-0158 KITCHEN & Remodeling Counter tops & Vanities. Visit our display room at new location Monson's 8505 S. Main St. Whitmore Lake, Mich. 449-4436 Evenings by appt. a11 QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work, nothing too large or small. Call Vern Willacker, 437-1928 h11-	Excavating Filled Dirt Hauled—basements Dug, Septic tanks Installed—Top Soil Land Cleared—Gravel Hauled, Private Road Graded After 6 p.m. 313-227-7993 RICHARD KRAUSE EXCAVATING Drain Fields Septic Tanks Basements Fill Dirt Garage Footings 229-6155 229-4527	Excavating Filled Dirt Hauled—basements Dug, Septic tanks Installed—Top Soil Land Cleared—Gravel Hauled, Private Road Graded After 6 p.m. 313-227-7993 RICHARD KRAUSE EXCAVATING Drain Fields Septic Tanks Basements Fill Dirt Garage Footings 229-6155 229-4527	Excavating Filled Dirt Hauled—basements Dug, Septic tanks Installed—Top Soil Land Cleared—Gravel Hauled, Private Road Graded After 6 p.m. 313-227-7993 RICHARD KRAUSE EXCAVATING Drain Fields Septic Tanks Basements Fill Dirt Garage Footings 229-6155 229-4527	Excavating Filled Dirt Hauled—basements Dug, Septic tanks Installed—Top Soil Land Cleared—Gravel Hauled, Private Road Graded After 6 p.m. 313-227-7993 RICHARD KRAUSE EXCAVATING Drain Fields Septic Tanks Basements Fill Dirt Garage Footings 229-6155 229-4527	Excavating Filled Dirt Hauled—basements Dug, Septic tanks Installed—Top Soil Land Cleared—Gravel Hauled, Private Road Graded After 6 p.m. 313-227-7993 RICHARD KRAUSE EXCAVATING Drain Fields Septic Tanks Basements Fill Dirt Garage Footings 229-6155 229-4527
INSPECT OUR WORK AND COMPARE OUR PRICE COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL CALL COLLECT BRIGHTON 227-3301 Free Estimates PINCKNEY 878-6755 Financing Available LICENSED & BONDED	INSPECT OUR WORK AND COMPARE OUR PRICE COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL CALL COLLECT BRIGHTON 227-3301 Free Estimates PINCKNEY 878-6755 Financing Available LICENSED & BONDED	INSPECT OUR WORK AND COMPARE OUR PRICE COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL CALL COLLECT BRIGHTON 227-3301 Free Estimates PINCKNEY 878-6755 Financing Available LICENSED & BONDED	INSPECT OUR WORK AND COMPARE OUR PRICE COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL CALL COLLECT BRIGHTON 227-3301 Free Estimates PINCKNEY 878-6755 Financing Available LICENSED & BONDED	INSPECT OUR WORK AND COMPARE OUR PRICE COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL CALL COLLECT BRIGHTON 227-3301 Free Estimates PINCKNEY 878-6755 Financing Available LICENSED & BONDED	INSPECT OUR WORK AND COMPARE OUR PRICE COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL CALL COLLECT BRIGHTON 227-3301 Free Estimates PINCKNEY 878-6755 Financing Available LICENSED & BONDED	INSPECT OUR WORK AND COMPARE OUR PRICE COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL CALL COLLECT BRIGHTON 227-3301 Free Estimates PINCKNEY 878-6755 Financing Available LICENSED & BONDED	INSPECT OUR WORK AND COMPARE OUR PRICE COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL CALL COLLECT BRIGHTON 227-3301 Free Estimates PINCKNEY 878-6755 Financing Available LICENSED & BONDED	INSPECT OUR WORK AND COMPARE OUR PRICE COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL CALL COLLECT BRIGHTON 227-3301 Free Estimates PINCKNEY 878-6755 Financing Available LICENSED & BONDED
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4-1 Antiques **4-1B Garage and Rummage Sales** **4-2 Household Goods** **4-3 Miscellany** **4-3 Miscellany** **PETS** **5-4 Animal Services** **6-1 Help Wanted** **6-1 Help Wanted**

LIVONIA MALL
9th Annual Summer
Antique Walk
June 2-9
9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily
Noon-5 p.m. Sunday
Take a nostalgic stroll through our old-fashioned Antique Walk. See Antiques from museum pieces through collectibles up to the 1930's. Brought to you by a select number of dealers. With many unusual collectors items. Browse in comfortable spring like temperatures. Free Parking Free Admission
LIVONIA MALL
7 Mile at Middlebelt

ANTIQUE Boy baby doll, Japanese, in good condition, about 40 yrs old. Also assorted antique & elderly crystal, china etc 887 1426 after 5 p.m. TF.

WATCH FOR OPENING JUNE 1. The Grab Bag etc. ANTIQUES, Resale Gifts, Potpourri, Plants, Pots Grand Plaza, E Grand River, Brighton, 229 9805 Hours Mon Fri 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. 12 to 3 p.m. A9

4-1A-Auctions

AUCTIONEER
Notary - Bonded
Sell the modern way
Cattle, Estates,
Machinery
Liquidations, Appraisals
Col. Douglas W. Scratch, Auctioneer
780 Hacker Rd., Brighton
1-313-227-7253

ANTIQUE AUCTION

HOWELL ARMORY- ISABEL ST. HOWELL THURSDAY & FRIDAY - May 30 & 31 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This sale is of a twenty year private collector of Antiques from Marquette Mich. Over 1000 items will be sold. Not responsible for accidents the day of sale on merchandise after sold.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale June 1, 9 a.m. to 10:05 p.m. Spencer Rd., Brighton. Motorcycle helmet, roller skates, basenette, home. A9

MAY 30, June 1 Not before 1 p.m. Thursday 3010 Cady Dr. School Lake Brighton A9

MAY 30, June 1 Not before 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. 3250 E. Coon Lake Howell A9

GARAGE Sale Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kitchen table and chairs, infant's and children's clothes, curtains and bedspreads, household and much more. South of Silver Lake Road and west of Marshall Road, 10239 Tuttle Rd., South Lyon (Green Oak Township) H2

SHEPHERD of the Lakes Lutheran Church Rummage Sale - Friday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Boy Scout Bldg. (behind OBC in Brighton) Snacks available A9

ANTIQUE HOUSE SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

1:00 to 9:00 p.m.
GEORGIAN STYLE LAMP TABLE SHERIDAN STYLE (VICTORIAN) LIBRARY READING DESK CHIPPENDALE LADDER BACK ARM CHAIR (PERIOD) AND MANY OTHER DECORATOR AND ACCENT PIECES

9565 HILTON ROAD, BRIGHTON
TAKE OLD 23 NORTH FROM STATE POLICE POST 2 1/4 MILES, WEST ON HILTON

Hamburg Warehouse Takes THE STING

out of re-carpeting
VALUE PRICED QUALITY CARPETING from \$2.99
15,000 yds in stock

Good Selection of Finest Samples of Tufted Broadloom
Instant Installation
SAMPLE SALE - THIS WEEK

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

10588 Hamburg Rd.-Hamburg-227-5690

FRIDAY, May 31, Sat., June 1, 9 p.m. fireplace set, kitchen range, bunk beds, mangle, misc 8241 W. Grand River on Woodland Lake, Brighton

BIGGEST yard sale ever! Seven families. Misc dishes, furniture, freezer, washer, dryer, auto parts, antique kits, old love seat, dining room set, new Wrangler pants, horse riding pants, ladies clothes, baby clothes, crib, tools, box lots of household garage items. Jewelry, linens, toys, knick knacks, antiques, garden tools, and much more - Rain or shine May 30, June 1 2 2855 E. Coon Lake Rd. - Howell between Chilton Rd and Pinckney Rd

GARAGE Sale May 30th, May 31st & June 1, 41711 Ladywood Drive, N. of Five Mile, E. of Brander

RUMMAGE Sale Sylvan Glen Estates, 24 Harmony Way, Brighton Wed thru Sun 9 to 6 p.m. A9

ENORMOUS Garage Sale - May 30, 31, June 1, 2 (Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.) Camping equipment, aquarium supplies, Miss size 12 clothing and much much more 1801 S Clark Lk Rd., Brighton A9

GARAGE Sale-clothing and miscellaneous items, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, sponsored by South Lyon Jay Teens, 61261 Richfield

GARAGE Sale-May 30 thru June 1, 9 a.m. Double bed, chest of drawers, bikes, misc 11940 Post Lane, 2 miles West of Pontiac Trail, off 8 Mile A9

MOVING-Miscellaneous and household items, furniture, Maytag washer and gas dryer, \$75.00. Thursday and Friday, 12174 Cherry Lane (1/4 mile west of Nine Mile and Rushford Roads, off Gamewood Drive in South Lyon) H22

MOVING Sale-May 30, 31, June 1 - Tools, gun, bikes, toys, photograph, sofa, 9 x 12 oval rug, household items, ski shoes, auto ski carrier, tires, and many more. 440 Second Street, South Lyon 437 2995 A9

JUNE 1st 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. colonial sofa and chair, both need recovering, studio sofa, maple chest, large wooden desk, electric chainsaw, miscellaneous 3043 Moraine Dr Brighton, off Pleasant Valley. A9

GARAGE Sale-\$10 Hope St., Brighton June 1, 2 & 3 p.m.

FLEA Market and Church Yard Sale Nov Unit Methodist Church 41671 W. Ten Mile Road, just west of Meadowbrook June 7, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 10 & 6 p.m. Children's clothing, furniture, appliances, toys also a Bake Sale

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, May 31 & Saturday, June 1
9:30-2:30

ST. JOSEPH ALTAR SOCIETY-South Lyon

4-2 Household Goods

1974 HOOPER \$26.50 Nice-2 Tone Hoover Clean used just a few times. All cleaning tools included. Only \$26.50 Cash or Terms arranged. Call Howell collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand A9

ELECTRIC built in units, surface plate and fully automatic oven Excellent condition 227 2884 Brighton A9

1974 MODEL SEW MACHINE \$49.50 Slight paint damage in shipment only 4 left. Sew's stretch material. Comes with a beautiful walnut sewing table. Writes names and is fully equipped to zig zag buttonholes, overcast, makes fancy designs by inserting Cam Only \$49.50 Will discount for cash or terms arranged. Trades accepted. Call Howell collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand A9

MOVING Sale-Furniture and misc. Some antiques, June 1 & 2 - 61342 Richfield, South Lyon 437 1613 H22

WARD'S Signature portable dishwasher, avocado, with cutting board top \$70 437 0452 H1F

REFRIGERATOR, 6 months old, 60 cubic ft., harvest gold \$225. Baby furniture, new drapes and bed spread 227 5606 ATF

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon, 437 1740 H1F

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437 1751 H1F

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 8857 A1F

DIRT Cheap! Black dirt \$19, shredded \$22. Top quality land scaping needs delivered Barb Johnson 227 7985 Brighton A9

GOLF Clubs, a pro shop set in nine Burke irons (two through nine plus wedge) and three PGA woods (one, three and five) This is a top line of clubs in good condition, only \$100 complete. Call 349 0581 after 6 p.m. TF

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Gambles, South Lyon H22

WALLPAPER Many books to choose from, convenient selection center. Speedy delivery. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755 H21

OVERWEIGHT? Lose ugly fat with the Diadex plan. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex available at Leland Rexall Drugs, Brighton A19

BURPEE'S Bulk Garden Seeds in stock. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600 H20

BOYS' COMMAND Control electric action Football game with magnetic control. Stands on its own table legs. Brand new, set up once. Works perfect \$18 (new \$29.95) Brighton 227 5782 after 6 p.m. ATF

CARPET REMNANT SALE
Roll Balances, indoor outdoor and shags. Good selection of sized and color. Plymouth Rug Cleaners. 453-7450

BOAT lift with canopy, 250 gal underground oil tank 534 4657 after 4 p.m. ATF

STEREO console, portable color T.V. 437 9433. H22

WE expertly specialize in Drapery Finishing and Cleaning at Apollo Home Service Center. 437 6018 ATF

For the Finest Quality and Largest selection of custom Draperies and Fabrics. Call the experienced decorators at

APOLLO HOME SERVICE CENTER

South Lyon 437-6018

9 P.C. Walnut & Oak dining room set Large table, 4 chairs, china cabinet & buffet. \$400 437 0956

MODERN turquoise couch Good condition, \$40 349 0845.

FOR sale: Refrigerator Coldspot 9 cu ft., almost new Humidifier, Sears, Dehumidifier & other items. Call 477 1312

STOVE 4 burner Electric Oven & utility drawers, White Enamel. Good condition \$75 Call 349 7658 Northville.

OWNER leaving state All furnishings of three bedroom home including office desk, student desk, adding machine, breakfast set, high chair, dining room table & chairs, one lot clean lumber, one lot cinder blocks, one lot garden tools, work bench, tools, shovels. Numerous other items. 349 0519

2 END tables & coffee table by Lane All wood Very good condition All or one 349 8318

GRINNELL Spinnet Practically new Reasonable Call after 5 p.m. 624 5640

MODERN sofa, 2 arm chairs, 23" color TV console, lounge chair, double oven wall, dishwasher, carpet padding Reasonable Make offer 476 0519

4-3 Miscellany

AUTO GONE?
Rent a new Ford as low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile. WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171 ATF

SOUTH LYON Children Center Now Open. Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854. H1F

LUZIER'S Laboratories have researched and developed luxurious skin care products for over 50 years. Also fine cosmetics, priced within range of the average person's budget. For information call 437 0342 between 4 and 7 p.m. or write P.O. Box 815, Whitmore Lake. Consultants needed H22

DRUM SET, night stand, lamps, valet chair, mirror, pictures, bunk beds, misc., decorative items 227 2905 Brighton A9

BLUE Clay for horses Brighton 229 6857 A9

For the Finest Quality and Largest selection of custom Draperies and Fabrics. Call the experienced decorators at

APOLLO HOME SERVICE CENTER

South Lyon 437-6018

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546-3820 ATF

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gamble, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon H21

RALEIGH RECORD English racer \$100 best offer. Within 14 days. Ask for Jim 437 1694 H22

MOVING SALE-Everything must go 11958 Portage Lake Ave., Pinckney (313) 426 2278 A9

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon, 437 1740 H1F

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437 1751 H1F

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 8857 A1F

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BOYS' COMMAND Control electric action Football game with magnetic control. Stands on its own table legs. Brand new, set up once. Works perfect \$18 (new \$29.95) Brighton 227 5782 after 6 p.m. ATF

FENCE POSTS 7 1/2 ft. Brighton 229 6857

BEFORE you Tri to Build Tri C Construction! 437 3233. H1F

300 LB SEALDON asphalt shingles, \$12.50 a square. Lee Wholesale Supply Inc., 55955 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6044 H1F

FULL service department for all makes of lawn and garden equipment at Broquet Ford Tractor and Equipment, 34600 Eight Mile Road, Farmington, 476 3500

USED lawn mowers, \$20 and up at Broquet Ford Tractor and Equipment, 34600 Eight Mile Road, Farmington, 476 3500

235 LB Sealdon shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent trim, we bend or you bend. Lee Wholesale Supply Inc., 55955 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6044 or 437 6054 H1F

SOUTH LYON Children Center-Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854. H1F

BEFORE you Tri to Build Tri C Construction! 437 3233 H1F

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H13

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H13

Aluminum Siding, seconds \$18.00 per square. Shutters & Gutters. Garfield 7-3309 Reddy Aluminum Co.

WE have a complete line of P.V.C plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H13

PAM'S CERAMIC STUDIO - Cer tified teacher, firing & teaching discounts. Quality greenware, Cheryl St. Stanis & glazes, wiring & supplies Call 229 4513 ATF

MURRAY 10 speed bicycle, LIKE NEW Chain lock and carrier included. Call 1 517 546 9774 after 6 p.m.

SOD

Mixed and Merion Delivered 437-9269

DOG FOOD Dogs love Wickes and you will love the price. Big Ace Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

BULK GARDEN Seeds-Bean, peas, corn priced the Wickes Way. Big Ace Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

GRASS SEED-First and package. Don't see us - but see last Big Ace Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

ROUND table and 4 chairs, with large leaf \$40, round patio table umbrella \$30, antique desk \$40, 9x12 oval table \$25, baby stroller \$10, bathmat \$8, 58xW TV \$20. Many toys. Everything good condition. 1 517 546 7429 Howell A9

GIRL'S Schwinn Hollywood bike, like new, boy's spider bike Brighton 229 8928 A9

BLUE prom dress and a pink bridesmaid dress (can also be worn to prom). Clean ready to wear. Fits size 7 or 9 Brighton 227 5317 A9

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$10.00. Hardware, 331 W. Main, Brighton Mich A9

MID STATE Electric Arc Welder, 300 amp AC 100, weekdays 229 9515 Brighton A9

RECLAIMED BRICK
We can deliver minimum loads
CLEAN
1-437-2831 aff

MURRAY bicycle, 10 speed, excellent condition, \$50 Brighton 227 7855 A9

GOLF Clubs-Haig Ultra woods and irons, complete set, good condition, \$140. Also, Mickey Wright 1 and 3 woods, \$15 call 546 9884 after 6 p.m. A9

24 FT. round swimming pool, 1 year old, complete, warranties included. best offer 437 9130 H22

BLACK & Decker electric mower \$50.00, Sears Washer \$50.00, Handmade wedding gown \$35.00, complete set Queen bedding \$25.00, 437 3554 after 6 p.m. H22

HEAVY duty Ward's 7 horsepower, rotolifter. Good condition \$150, 437 2222 H22

CLIFF Lawn Service and Hard Work Call after 5 "clock 437 1845 H35

3 WHEEL P.P.V. (Pedicar), top, 3 speed, disc brakes, Good condition \$300 349 9478 after 1 H22

HIDEAWAY bed, good condition \$300 Pool table, \$50 349 6395

TWO USED THERMOPANE picture windows, size 50" x 56 1/2" with frames Excellent condition, 349 1511

WARD'S electric portable cement mixer with out motor. \$50 349 4215

BEAUTIFUL Cahill wedding gown, Sole de peau, Venice lace, matching full length veil, never worn, purchased at Chudik's in Birmingham for \$280. Will accept best offer After 5 p.m. 349 0884 or 349 7010

FLEA Market, Outside Saturdays and Sundays. Tables to rent Michigan and Hannan, 39501 Michigan Avenue, 728 9668

LARGEST SELECTION of PAINT & WALLPAPER

in the area at
APOLLO DECORATING SERVICE
390 S. Lafayette
South Lyon 437-6018

STORM door with screen Like new 437 3431 H22

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 dancer's, South Lyon H22

FENCE, chain link, 2 1/2 ft. with 2 gates and accessories 1/2 price 437 0902 H22

SCOTCH Pine, small or large, also large Spruce Brighton 227 3831. ATF

GIRL'S folding bicycle, brand new 437 2843 H1F

4-4 Farm Products

POLE barn materials We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437 1751. H1F

VEGETABLE plants - 12 for 75 cents, Fri & Sat (May 31 & June 1) 11376 Hyne Rd - 1 1/2 miles east of Old US 23 Brighton A9

Storage Buildings
Warehouse Storage
Horse Barn
Riding Arenas
Loafing Barns
Stalls Finished
Treated Lumber
Commercial Building
Wood or Metal
J & J Pole Building & Supply Co.
437-1387
Days or Evenings

4-4A-Farm Equipment

HAYING custom done with new John Deere Stacker. Let us take all the work out of your hay problems. Will buy standing hay 313 349 2028 A12

100 CHICK electric incubator \$19 Brighton 227 6637

WANTED to Buy Farmall Super C Tractor. Motor Brighton 229 9815

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Old Vet Still Swells with Pride

Continued from Page 1-B

youngster. "We looked up to them; they gave the flag a meaning for us. My grandfather...both of them served in the Civil War...were like that. They taught me those things kids don't seem to get anymore."

Pressed for a specific example, Schoultz said he remembered once watching his grandfather, unaware of his grandson's presence, standing silently at the grave of a soldier in Northville and suddenly saluting.

It was a private gesture, recalled Schoultz, between the old soldier and a fallen comrade.

He was moved uncontrollably just as Schoultz is moved today.

"Nobody tells me I have to feel this way, I just do. They didn't have to tell my grandfather either. By the things he said and the things he did, though, I knew it was my country and I wanted to feel the same way as he did."

Schoultz said he is repulsed by those who would spit on the flag—no matter how great their dislike for war or for killing is. But more than being repulsed, he is saddened.

"They don't know what they are doing. They only know what they feel...in here, today. But what about later when they get older? But maybe, by then, it will be too late."

"I don't know...what's happening to us. I only wish everybody loved America like my grandfather."



It was a private gesture between the old soldier and a fallen comrade

Training Aids Family Life

Continued from Page 4-B

person has to get it into the open how they perceive their needs in a given situation."

Another illustrative example Mr. Kirkby uses is the case of the child who wishes to stay up beyond his bedtime to watch television.

In this case the issue is not whether the parent thinks the child should stay up, he said, but what each individual's need is.

"Each feeds in his needs," Mr. Kirkby said. "The parent explains he must get off to work in the morning and that he needs a period of time to relax. The child also explains his need for watching the television program. When the needs are explained then the two negotiate."

The six basic steps in the no-win, no-lose method are: both explaining their needs; brainstorming to ascertain how the needs can be met; evaluating the possibilities; narrowing those to the way to solve the problem; implementing the compromise and planning for the evaluation.

"The important thing about P.E.T. is that parents get their feelings out," Mr. Kirkby said. "And that they're human with their children. Often parents do not let their needs come into the picture in dealing with children. This is especially true with mothers who have always been martyrs for their children. Women's Lib has helped to break this open and it needs to be opened more so women realize that they never cease to be a human being in relationships."



Dog tags and helmet and his thoughts of a place in France a half-century ago

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TUE JUNE 18*	4	BRAZIL vs SCOTLAND	2:30 PM	
WED JUNE 19*	5	ITALY vs ARGENTINA	2:30 PM	
SAT JUNE 22*	6	SCOTLAND vs YUGOSLAVIA	11:00 AM	
SUN JUNE 23*	7	W. GERMANY vs E. GERMANY	2:30 PM	
SUN JUNE 23*	8	ITALY vs POLAND	11:00 AM	
WED JUNE 26*	9	TEAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED JUNE 23	11:00 AM	
SUN JUNE 30*	10	TEAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED JUNE 23	11:00 AM	
WED JULY 3*	11	TEAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED JUNE 23	11:00 AM	
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Horse's Mouth



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

M.H.S.A. SPRING SHOW
Morgan Grand Champion Gelding was owned by Poplar Farms of Northville—he was "Poplar's Skee Daddle". The reserve champion gelding was "Gravand Hannibal" owned by Jack Wilson of South Lyon. The Morgan Western pleasure champion was "Fascination Lass", also from Poplar Farms. Rider was David Earhart.

Behind the champion in the aged gelding class was Wilson's "Ledge Hill Mr. Pride" which was shown by Donna Wilson.

Junior English pleasure and junior pleasure driving classes were won by "Half Acre Tony" owned by the Northville couple, Ward and Barb Clawson.

First place in English equitation was taken by Nan Wetterstrom in the 14-17 age group. Nan's gelding, "Cursarius", also took the reserve English equitation championship and was the reserve champion English pleasure horse for the Northville girl.

Winner in the same age group in stock seat equitation was South Lyon's Cindy Sessink.

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"Sally Saddle" reminds all horse enthusiasts that she cannot report show results if she does not receive them. Get them in as soon as possible after the event to her through The Herald. Tell her, too, of coming shows.

TRAIL RIDING HORSEMANSHIP
Trail-ride horsemanship concerns itself with form, horse mastery, consideration, good manners or etiquette and, probably most important, common sense. For trail riding there is one basic form that the riders must adhere to whether they be English or western riders.

There is a strict etiquette for riding on the trails. If you observe this etiquette, you will be personally safer and also will be more popular among the other horseman that the person who acts as though he were the only one on the trail. Most important of all is to remember never to gallop full speed past another horse.

When passing another rider, do so at a trot or slow lope, and as you approach the rider call out, "Passing please," or give him such indication that you intend to pass. Trail etiquette requires that the rider being passed pull over to the side when forewarned; the passing horse has the right of way. If you don't pull over, you are being discourteous to the passing rider, who may justly feel resentment.

Another rule of great importance is respect for property of others. When riding along a road, don't let your horse slide over into the front yards. One of the main reasons that horses are barred from certain areas is that riders have allowed their horses to trample on lawns and flowerbeds. When riding through a farmer's field, stay along the edge. If the field is

in uncut hay, the best thing is to keep off; but if you have to pass through it, ride so that your knee is almost brushing against the fence. A good rule in wet weather is to stay off fields entirely, for nothing makes a farmer angrier, and with justification, than to find his land punctured with hoof tracks. In all circumstances it is the courteous course before riding on farmland to find the owner and ask his permission. Another practice followed by police trail riders is to keep at least a horse's length between their horse and the horse ahead of them.

General control of the horse is important on the trail ride. The most effective way to control the horse is to anticipate his actions. The best rule is: always expect a horse to do anything but the right thing.

At all times the rider must be wide awake, and not only to avert accidents. After five or six hours of hard riding you are apt to become weary and want to slouch in the saddle. This is the worst thing you can do. Once you slouch you can no longer stay with your animal, and become a piece of excess baggage that the horse must struggle with to balance. Furthermore, the rider that will rock back, and forth against the horse's sides, and his seat will move around on the saddle and cause the saddle to move with him. The poor animal that falls victim to such a rider shows the results at the end of a day's work. His back develops huge bumps.

Trail riding horsemanship is not difficult to acquire. All you have to do is to remember you are doing the riding and the horse is doing the work. You can help him a little by taking the easier parts of the path, resting him when he is tired, and not ever asking him to perform beyond his ability. This is horsemanship.



JIMMY CLARKE and his band, of WJR radio fame, will play for a community dance at the Northville Square shopping center during the Square's grand opening celebration slated June 6 through 15.

Northville Square is the giant new downtown shopping center located at Main and Wing streets in Northville.

Besides the dance another of the many features of the week-long celebration will be \$3,000 worth of prizes to be given away free to guests.

ELEANOR LOWELL who operates The Barn Door antique shop at 422 East Main Street, Northville, has been invited to exhibit in the first show and sale sponsored by Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa in Bremen, Indiana, near South Bend June 7 and 8. Known for her tool collections, she says she plans to take "a little of everything" to the show, which will have 25 dealers from three states. She also has tentative plans to exhibit in Bay Village, Ohio, in September.

SIXTEEN BROWNIES were hosted by Little Caesars Pizza Treat at 168 East Main Street, Northville, Saturday afternoon. Instead of just ordering pizza, the youngsters made their own and then ate them.

OPEN HOUSE of a new funeral home at Six Mile Road just east of Newburgh is planned Sunday from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m., owner Harry J. Will has announced. The Harry J. Will Funeral Home will be officially dedicated at 2 p.m., with the Livonia Ministerial Association providing clergymen to assist in the service.

A two-story building, the new facility features a unique formal prayer chapel.

The front entrance features a 22-foot high modern brick sculpture formed by visual brick arrangements that project from the natural brick of the building.

An indoor atrium with a 16-foot tiered water fountain falling two stories marks the entrance to the lower level smoking lounge. Special lighting gives the area the appearance of a natural sub-tropical garden.

There are six chapels in the building that can be used for visitation.

Harry J. Will Funeral Home was founded in 1903 by Henry O. Schatz in Detroit. In 1942 the business was purchased by Harry J. Will, and in 1962 a second facility was constructed on Plymouth Road.

Harry J. Will's oldest son, James H., joined the firm in 1970 and their combined effort has resulted in the new establishment on Six Mile Road.

L. W. EDISON Company of Grand Rapids was the lowest of seven bidders at \$7,845, 280 for earthwork on 4.3 miles of Inter-state 275 Freeway in Wayne County. I-275, a north-south route freeway that will border Northville and Novi, is now under construction from near Newport in Monroe County to I-96 in Livonia.

You can save energy and still have a great vacation in Michigan, insists the Michigan Tourist Council. And the council has a new booklet with an energy-saving check list to help you do it. These vacation tips are contained in the new energy-saving vacation booklet. Write today for your free copy of this booklet and other vacation literature, available from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48926.

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Boating

Half of State's Population Loves It

Michigan's fascination with the water has developed into a full-fledged love affair with more than half of this state's nearly nine million residents expected to go boating this summer, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

An Auto Club survey shows that Michigan has more boats registered than any other state with nearly 600,000 or almost nine percent of the national total.

• Plot trips thoroughly to cut operating time.

• Keep your engine well-tuned so that it operates at maximum efficiency.

• Match your engine to your boat. Also, use the right propeller and keep it free of nicks and bends.

• Distribute weight correctly and don't overload your boat.

"By observing these simple gas-saving suggestions, boaters expected to use Michigan waters this year will have the satisfaction of knowing they are doing their part to conserve fuel," Ratke states.

Broomfield Files To Retain Seat

Representative William S. Broomfield last week became the first Michigan Congressman to file nominating petitions for the

August 6th primary. Broomfield, who is seeking his tenth term in Congress, filed approximately 2,500 signatures with the Secretary of State's office in Lansing, the maximum number of names allowed by law.

The signatures, endorsing Broomfield's re-election bid, came from voters in every area of the 19th Congressional District which encompasses north and west Oakland County and eastern Livingston County.

"As a life-long resident of this area, I feel I know the people and their problems, I hope I will continue to merit their confidence and support," Broomfield said.

Broomfield serves as a ranking Member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Before his election to Congress in 1956, Broomfield represented the Oakland County area in the State Legislature for eight years.



WILLIAM BROOMFIELD

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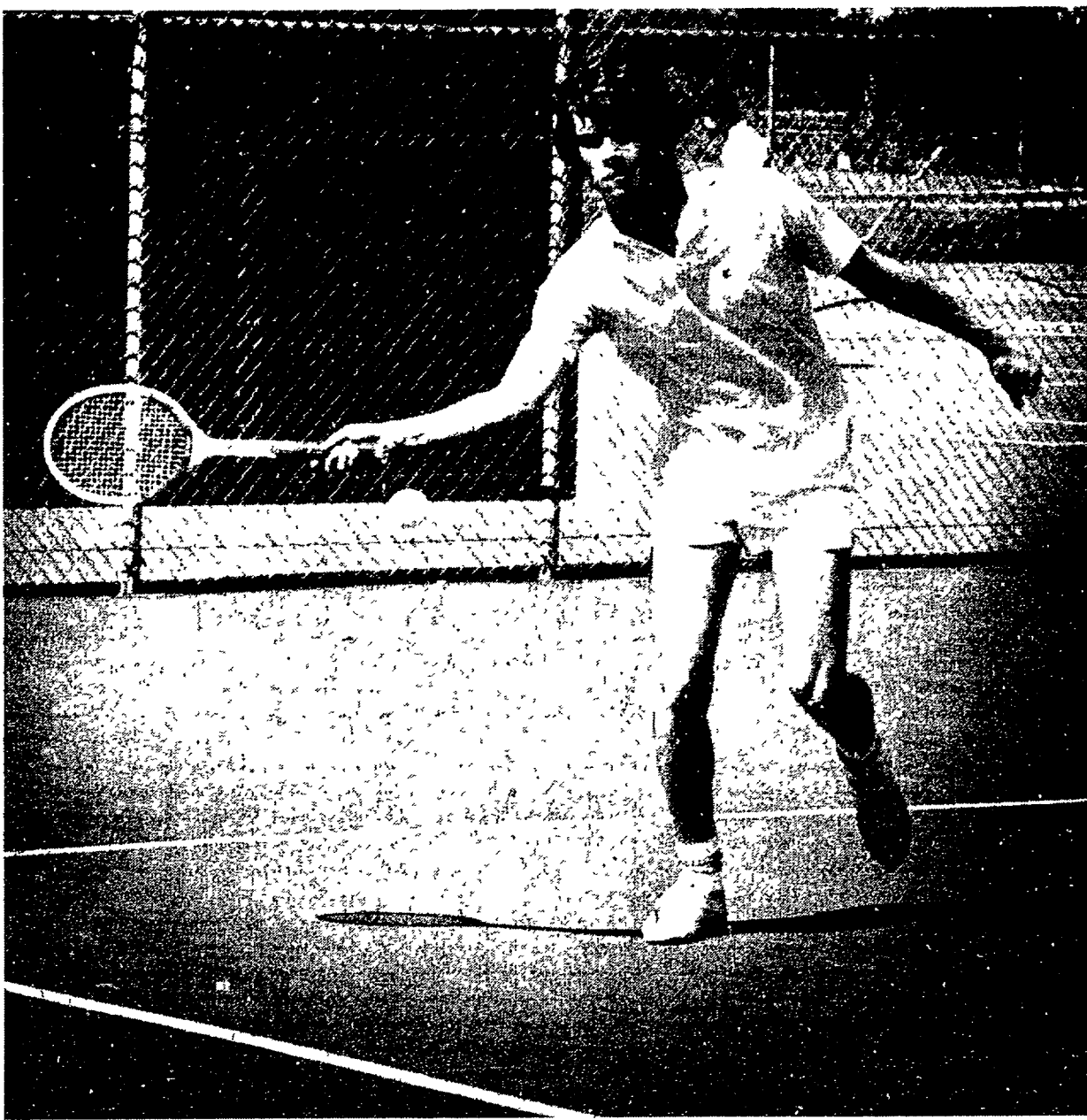
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NUMBER ONE MUSTANG—Northville's Greg Boll is a picture of concentration as he returns a volley in his semi-final match with Farmington Harrison's Dave Hayes in the Western Six Conference Meet last Thursday. Boll lost the match in three sets to Hayes, who went on to win the singles crown, but he and his teammates managed to accumulate

enough points to beat out Livonia Churchill and Harrison for the conference championship. Boll, who has been Northville's number one singles player for the past three years, and Cary Eaker and Rick Norton, who won the conference doubles crown, were named to the All-Conference team.

Conference Champions

Mustang Netters Win Western Six

The grin on Bob Simpson's face told it all. That and the handsome trophy he was gripping tightly with both hands.

"There it is," said Simpson, proudly displaying the trophy. "The 1974 Western Six Conference championship."

If Simpson was proud—and let there be no doubt that Simpson was proud—the veteran coach of the Northville tennis team was also a bit surprised. The Mustang netters had taken only an outside chance of taking sole possession of the Western Six title into the conference championships last week.

But when it was all over, well...well, there was Simpson with the trophy.

In fact, there was only one way that the Mustangs could have gained sole possession of the 1974 crown, but that one way was exactly the one things worked out as the Mustang netters became just the fifth Northville team ever to win a Western Six championship.

(Al Jones' golf teams have claimed three consecutive conference championships, while Ben Lauber's swim team accounted for the fourth Northville championship, stroking their way to the conference crown in 1972.)

"We won it the only way we

could have won it," commented Simpson. "This is really a big thing for us. The kids were really primed for a peak performance and everyone on the team came through. There wasn't a person on the team who didn't make a major contribution to this trophy."

According to conference rules, the tennis championship is determined by giving equal weight to the results of the dual meet season and the results of the championship meet.

The Mustangs came in second during the dual meets, finishing with an 8-2 record. Livonia Churchill handed Northville both its dual meet losses and came in first with a 9-1 record. Farmington Harrison, which gave Churchill its lone defeat, was third with a 7-3 mark.

"We could have tied Churchill for the crown by beating them out for first place in the conference meet," explained Simpson, "but our only chance for sole possession of the title was for us to finish first and for somebody else to beat out Churchill for second."

That "somebody else" proved to be Farmington Harrison. Northville accumulated 14 points to win the conference meet, and Harrison made it possible for the Mustangs to take sole

possession of the title by outpointing Churchill 11 to 10 for second place.

Plymouth Canton was fourth with five points, followed by Walled Lake Western with four, and Waterford Mott with two.

Everyone on the Northville team contributed at least one point to the overall total of 14. Each of the four singles players and all three doubles teams won their opening round matches as the Mustangs accumulated seven of their 14 points in the very first round.

And even when they finally dropped out of the meet, the Mustang netters went out with a battle. Jami Boshoven kept Churchill from scoring a point by defeating Mark Roncoli in the first round before falling in three sets to Harrison's fifth-seeded Jeff Klein in the second round.

John Oatey won his first match and then pushed Harrison's Dave Hayes, who went on to win the conference singles crown, to three sets before finally bowing out of the tourney.

And Frank Knott picked up two points before dropping a 6-4, 6-4 decision to Churchill's third seeded Mark Cheadle in the third round.

In doubles Dan Gougeon and Jim Bonamici picked up a point before falling to Churchill's second-seeded duo

of Bar and VanWagner. And the Mustangs' number two doubles team of Rob Bowman and John Folino contributed two key points and surprised almost everyone by moving all the way to the semi-finals before finally losing to Bar and VanWagner.

But the biggest contributions to the championship were made by the number one doubles team of Cary Eaker and Rick Norton and Greg Boll, Northville's number one singles player.

Boll won a spot on the All-Conference team by moving all the way to the semi-finals before losing in three sets to Harrison's Dave Hayes who went on to defeat Canton sophomore Steve Preuter for the conference championship.

And Eaker and Norton went all the way to the top—winning the conference doubles championship by defeating Bar and Van Wagner 6-0-6-7, 6-1 in the finals.

Eaker, who co-captains the team, and Norton thus became Northville's first individual Western Six champions, and, along with Boll—who is the Mustangs' other co-captain—became the first Mustangs to win All-Conference honors in tennis.

"I can't say enough for the job our kids did," stated Simpson. "They really came through when they had to."

Novi Tops Pinckney—Eyes District Title

There's still hope for the Novi Wildcat baseball team. Mired deep in the second division of the Southeastern Conference, the Wildcats served notice that they have every intention of salvaging a vestige of prestige from the 1974 season by blasting out a 6-1 decision over Pinckney in the opening round of the MHSAA Class B districts at South Lyon last Saturday.

As a result of the victory, the Wildcats advance to the district semi-finals at South Lyon this Saturday. They'll take on Holly at 10:30 a.m. in the first semi-final game, while Brighton—the team which replaced Novi as SEC champions—will meet Linden at 1 p.m.

The two winners of those games will then square off at 3:30 p.m. for the district

championship and the right to advance to the regionals. "It sure would be nice to win it," commented Rick Trudeau, coach of the Novi nine. "Especially with Brighton in there. They're the team that took our conference championship away from us, and they beat us pretty badly when we played them earlier this year, so it would be awfully nice if we could come back and beat them for the district championship."

The pre-district triumph over Pinckney came in one of five games played by the Novi nine last week. Ironically, it was the only one of the five they managed to win.

In other games they dropped at 9-5 non-conference decision to Walled Lake Western on Monday, gave up three runs after two were out

in the seventh inning to lose 4-3 to Ypsilanti Lincoln on Tuesday, bobbled their way to a 7-4 loss to Milan on Friday afternoon, and then fell out of the Oakland Press Tourney by losing 9-8 to Pontiac Central on Friday night.

The 1-4 mark for the week dropped their overall record to 11-12 and the two SEC losses dropped their conference record to 3-8.

"We got into some scheduling problems last week because we had to make up all the rain outs we had earlier in the season," said Trudeau in explaining the busy schedule. "But if I knew in advance that we were going to win just one of those five games and could have picked which one I wanted to win, I would have taken the one against Pinckney."

If the Wildcats were upset about starting their third game within 19 hours when they squared off against Pinckney in the pre-districts last Saturday, they certainly didn't show it.

Eric Hansor laced the very first pitch of the game for a single, Gary Ford worked his way on with a walk, and Tom Celani followed with a booming double that brought both Hansor and Ford scampering across the plate.

As it turned out, those were all the runs Novi needed for the victory.

Dave Brown, who hurled Novi all the way to finals in the state tourney last year, drew the starting assignment and went four and one-third innings before Trudeau brought in Pat McAllen to mop up the win.

"Dave (Brown) was having a little trouble with his arm and walked two men in the fifth, so we brought in

McAllen," said Trudeau. "Pat did a nice job. He struck out four of his eight outs and put the last seven men down in order."

The Wildcats, meanwhile, were adding to the two run margin they had built up in the first inning by adding one in the third, two in the fifth, and one more in the sixth.

Celani, Novi's All-SEC third sacker, continued his hot hitting of late by lacing out three doubles in four trips to

the plate and driving in three runs.

Gary Ford, scored Novi's third inning run, coming home on an infield grounder off the bat of Dave Brown after he has opened the frame with a double. Ford, Ed Brown, and Mike Riley collected singles and Celani stroked his second double of the game in a fifth-inning rally that netted two runs. A single off the bat of Hansor and Celani's third double

accounted for the final Wildcat run in the sixth.

"Celani's really been swinging a hot bat for us lately," observed Trudeau. "We may have lost four of our five games last week, but it wasn't because of Tom. He finished up the week with eight hits in 15 trips for a batting average of .533."

"If he can keep it up and we give him a little help, maybe we can get something going in the districts," he added.

Simmons, Mills Place 1-2

As Golfers Win Tourney

Al Jones assembled the members of his crack Northville High School golf team for one more time last Friday.

And - true to form - the Mustang foursome brought home all the hardware from the third annual Willow Run Invitational at the Green Oaks Country Club.

The Mustang foursome of Bob Simmons, Brian Mills, Greg Mack, and Jim Dales toured the 18-hole Green Oaks course in 328 strokes to edge out Parma Western which was second with 332 strokes.

It was the second consecutive year that Northville has won the Willow Run Invitational.

Ypsilanti was third with 340 strokes. A total of twenty-two teams participated in the tourney.

"It was a little tougher this year than it was last year, but we came out on top anyway," commented Jones, the dean of Northville coaches.

The Mustangs were paced by Simmons and Mills - the two blond seniors who have contributed extensively to Northville's unparalleled success on the links over the past three years.

Simmons got off to a rough

start in the Willow Run Invitational. He took a double bogey on the first hole, but then played par golf the rest of the way to walk off with medalist honors with a round of 74.

Mills was the leader at the turn, however. The slender senior toured the front nine in 36, but carded a 40 over the back nine to finish second in the tourney with a score of 76.

Simmons and Mills were the only golfers in the 88-man field to break 80.

Rounding out the Northville total were Greg Mack who had a 41-47-88 and Jim Dales who carded a 45-45-90. Mack and Dales are both juniors who will be back to head the golf team in the fall.

In addition to claiming the trophy for medalist, Simmons also won the driving

competition, edging out Dales who finished a strong second.

"The only thing we didn't win was the putting contest," commented Jones, obviously pleased with his team's performance. "But we got a big trophy for winning and came away with a pretty good haul."

Simmons and Mills teamed with John Hlohneec and John Marshall to make Northville the most respected golf team in the state in 1971 and 1972. This past year they teamed with Mack and Dales as Northville continued to dominate the state golf picture.

However, the two blond swingers ended up their prep careers in the Willow Run Invitational.

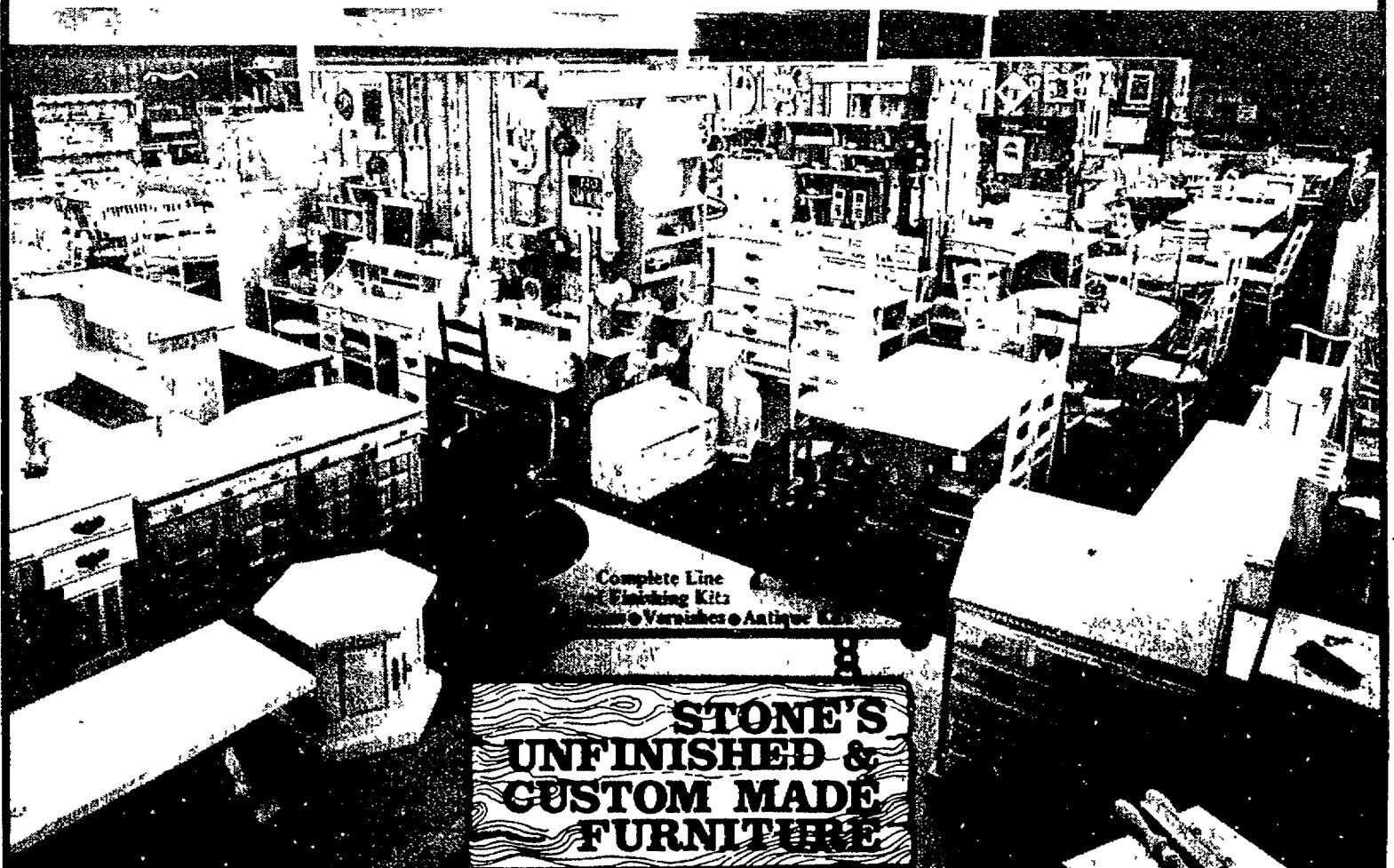
"It was nice to go out a winner," commented Jones.

*Porterfield, Coram,
Cole Lead Thinclads*
See Page 3-C

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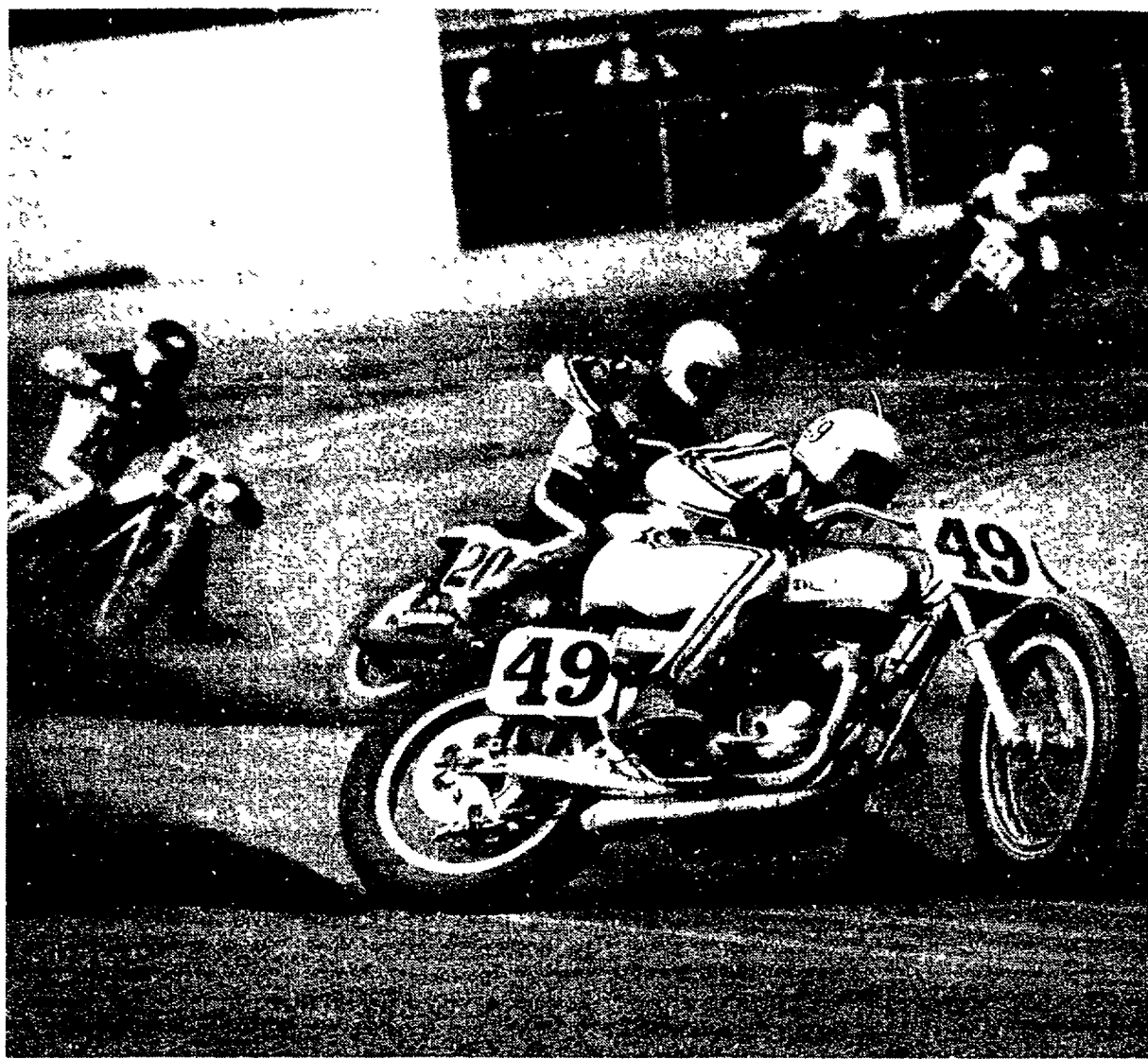
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HOT SHOES RETURN — Denny Palmgren (49) has the lead, but Hank Scott (20R) came on to win this race in action at Northville Downs last year. Scott, who was undefeated

at Northville last year, will be putting his record on the line when the cycles return to the half-mile oval Saturday.

Races Start Saturday

Cycles Return to Downs

An estimated 130 AMA professional motorcycle "hot foots" will be on hand at Northville Downs Saturday, June 10. The half-mile Northville oval is one of the favorite spots for racers on the summer circuit.

Entries from 15 states and Ontario are expected for the \$5,000 event which is highlighted by a \$2,000 Championship Match Race between the five fastest motorcycles from Michigan and the five fastest cycles from the rest of the country.

The two five-man teams will turn in speeds of 110 miles per hour on every lap in an effort to claim the winning team's share of \$350 per man. A heavy Harley-Davidson factory turn out is expected as a \$15,000 National Championship takes place the following week at Louisville Downs—a carbon copy of Northville.

Dave Sehl from Waterdown, Ontario, the only rider to win twice at the Downs, will be out to redeem his loss to

Michigan's Corky Keener. Rex Beauchamp, Teddy Newton, and Jay and Ken Springsteen are all mounted on Harleys and make Team Michigan the favorite in the match race.

Capacity crowds have witnessed former AMA Grand National Champions such as Bart Markel, Gary Nixon, and Dick Mann perform at Northville during the last two years, and more excitement is

in store for them in 1974, according to Staton Lorehz, president of the Half-Mile Cycle Race Corporation.

Action begins at 4 p.m. with practice sessions. Time trials are set for 5:30 p.m. and races get underway at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are available at local cycle shops and J. L. Hudsons. Admission for children under 12 is \$2.50...adults pay \$4.50 in advance.

SC Golfers 9th in State

Tom Roncoli's Schoolcraft College golf team finished a disappointing ninth in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's (MCCAA) State Meet recently.

The Ocelots had qualified for the State Meet by finishing second in the MCCAA's Eastern Division during the regular season, but were

definitely off their game during the 36-hole state championships at the Black River Country Club in Port Huron.

Orchard Ridge Community College claimed team honors with a four-man score of 606 over the 36 holes of play. Kellogg Community College was second with 611.

Schoolcraft was well off the

Churchill Wins Title

Mustang 9 Loses Bid For Conference Honors

Rule those thoughts of trophies and championships right out of your mind. There'll be no regional championship, no district championship, no conference championship, no nothing for the Northville Mustang baseball team this year.

The Mustangs were eliminated from the MHSAA state tournament two weeks ago when they dropped a 3-1 decision to Farmington in the opening round.

And last week their hopes of salvaging a share of the Western Six Conference title were washed down the drain as they dropped a 4-0 decision to Dave Panzoff and the Livonia Churchill squad.

The victory enabled the Chargers to wrap up their first conference baseball championship and brought Northville's 1974 season to a virtual end.

One game remains to be played against Milford, but it is of no consequence whatsoever and Shonta has indicated that he will give his seniors the day off and start a line up composed entirely of underclassmen.

After the 3-1 loss to Farmington in the opening round of the MHSAA tournament, the Mustangs still hoped to make it a good season by rallying for a share of the conference title.

At that time the Mustangs were in third place with three losses. Churchill was first with just one setback, while Plymouth Canton was second with a pair of losses. Northville had games remaining with both Churchill and Canton, however, and the Chargers still had to play Canton and Waterford Mott in addition to the Mustangs.

If Northville could have won both its remaining games and if either Canton or Mott could have knocked off Churchill, the Mustangs would have been tied with Canton and

Churchill for the Western Six title.

"It was a long shot, but we definitely had a chance," stated Shonta. "We knew we could win both of our games and Canton is the team that gave Churchill its only loss this year, so a three-way tie for the championship wasn't really as impossible as it sounds."

The Mustangs gave it a good shot. Ed Kritch hurled them to a 4-1 victory over Canton. But then in the all-important clash with Churchill, the Mustangs found themselves on the short end of a 4-0 score as Dave Panzoff, ace of the Charger staff, handcuffed them on just four hits.

The loss dropped Northville's conference record to 6-4 and clinched the championship for the Chargers who are now 8-1 with just Mott left to play.

"We had to beat them and we didn't do it," observed Shonta. "They had to win to be champions, and they did. Nobody can accuse them of backing into the championship."

The Mustangs had set up the game with Churchill by taking a 4-1 victory over Canton on Wednesday. The

Chiefs picked up an unearned run off Ed Kritch in the first inning, but after that the Mustangs' curveballing southpaw pitched shutout baseball and the Northville offense picked up four runs in the fifth inning to put the game on ice.

What made Kritch's mound performance all the more notable was the fact that he did it with a broken foot. "He broke it in the bottom of the first inning," reported Shonta. "He hurt it while running out an infield out. He told me it hurt, but said it didn't hurt him when he pitched and he wanted to stay in so I let him and he did a heckuva job."

"He pitched six scoreless innings against a pretty good baseball team so that shows you what kind of competitor he is. I wish I had a few more like him."

All of Northville's runs came in the fifth inning when Bill White and Todd Eis opened with singles. One run came in on an error, Scott Leu singled home another, and Bill McDonald ripped a single that drove in two more.

Having beaten Canton, the Mustangs could have closed up the conference standings by following up with a victory

over Churchill. But Roger Frayer, the Charger coach, had Panzoff slated to face the Northville nine, and Panzoff was just too much for the Mustang hitters.

The Churchill ace gave up just four hits and retired the last 12 men in order, as he held the Mustangs off the scoreboard.

The Chargers got all the runs they needed in the first inning when Brian Kelly walked, stole second, moved to third when the throw from the catcher went into centerfield, and then raced home on a wild pitch.

John Boland held the Chargers, hitless in the second, third, and fourth innings. But Churchill upped their lead to 2-0 with an unearned run in the fifth and then wrapped up the 4-0 triumph by striking for two more tallies in the sixth.

Boland recorded seven strikeouts, while giving up just three hits, but hurt his own cause by issuing seven walks and hitting three batters.

The Mustangs finished their conference schedule with a 6-4 record and will carry an overall mark of 10-8 into their season-ending clash with Milford.

Muriel Bedford to Vie For State 880 Crown

Northville's Muriel Bedford will be gunning for a pair of state championships this weekend at the MHSAA Girls' Track and Field Meet at Grand Rapids.

Miss Bedford qualified for the state meet in both the 440 and 880 by finishing in the top three at the MHSAA Regionals at Walled Lake Western recently.

She won the 880 with a fine 2:20.6 clocking that was more than six seconds faster than the second place finisher, and then came back to finish third in the 440 with a 1:00.6 clocking.

According to Paul Bedford, her brother and coach, Muriel's best chance for a state title will come in the 880, but even then she will go into the race as something of a dark horse.

Favored to claim the half-mile championship is Lincoln Park's Sue Parks, an internationalist who has competed against the Russians and was on the U.S. team in the Pan-American games in Columbia.

"Sue's best time is a 2:11, but her best so far this year is a 2:19.6 and Muriel has a best of 2:20.6 so it could be one heckuva race," stated Bedford.

"Muriel's been getting up and running six miles before school every day in addition to her regular workouts in the afternoon, so she'll be ready for a strong performance. I foresee a two-girl race with everyone else battling it out for third place."

Miss Bedford also has a chance in the 440, although

her coach predicts she will probably finish somewhere in the top five.

"She finished third in the regionals, but she has beaten both the girls who beat her and once you get in the state meet it's hard to predict what will happen," stated Bedford. "She's going to concentrate on the 880, though, and anything she gets in the 440 will just be something extra."

In addition to her first place in the 880 and third place in the 440, Miss Bedford also came in fifth in the shot put to account for all 10 points that Northville scored in the regionals. The 10 points put Northville in sixth place behind Walled Lake Western, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem, Westland John Glenn, and West Bloomfield.

Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 30
Baseball: Novi at South Lyon, doubleheader.
Girls' Softball: Novi at Livonia Churchill, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 31
Baseball: Oxford at Novi, 4 p.m.
Track: Walled Lake Smart at Cooke Middle School, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
Baseball: Novi in MHSAA Class B districts at South Lyon, 10:30 a.m.

Girls' Track: Northville (Muriel Bedford) and Novi (Janet Cooke) in MHSAA Class A-B Track and Field Championships at Grand Rapids.

Track: Northville (Jim Porterfield, Blair Robinson, Frank Nelson, Bill Pettit, and Earl Bingley) at MHSAA Class A Championships in East Lansing.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
Track: Clarensville at Cooke Middle School, 4 p.m.

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NRNN

GUY COLE

TOM CORAM

Mustangs of the Week

Guy Cole and Tom Coram have been selected Mustangs of the Week for leading Northville's track team to a second place finish in the Western Six Conference Meet. The two senior middle distance stars accounted for two of Northville's three championships. Cole set a new conference record of 1:58.8 in winning the 880, while Coram won the mile crown with a 4:32.4 clocking.

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Mustang Thinclads 2nd in Western Six



RECORD-SETTER — Northville's Guy Cole beats Churchill's Ken Landini to the finish line in the 880 yard run in the Western Six Conference championships last week. Cole's time of 1:58.8 established a new conference record for the distance.



MILE WINNER — Tom Coram came on strong in the final 100 yards to nip Churchill's Bob Shaw at the finish line in the mile run in the Western Six meet last week. Coram turned in a fine 4:32.4 clocking to take first place by three-tenths of a second.

Munson Shuffles Relays; Wildcats Lose Anyway

Under ordinary circumstances Del Munson would never have done what he did in his Wildcats' meet with Milan last week.

Why shoot, under ordinary circumstances, Munson would never have thought of doing what he did in the Milan meet.

But these are not ordinary times at Novi High School—at least not for Munson and the members of his Wildcat track team. The Wildcats have yet to win a meet and will take a conference record of 0-7 and an overall record of 0-9 into the Southeastern Conference championships at South Lyon Wednesday (yesterday).

So what Munson did—in an attempt to win a few extra points for his team—was to put all his relay talent into the 880 and mile relays and not enter anyone at all in the 440 relay—the last event in the meet.

Or, as Munson puts it, "I just neglected to tell the Milan coach that we weren't going to enter a 440 relay team until his boys were lining up on the starting line."

"What that did," explained the Novi track coach, "was concentrate our relay talent in two relays, while the Milan relay men were stretched out over three relays."

Did it work? You bet it did.

In fact, the Wildcats won both the 880 and mile relays and those two wins just happened to be the only first places scored by Novi all afternoon as Milan won the other 13 events and ran away to an 89-34 victory.

"I had to do something," said Munson in explaining his reasons for abandoning the 440 relay altogether. Frankly, I'm beginning to get a little tired of losing, and I thought I could make the meet a little more respectable by doing what we did."

Butch Pyant, Brian Yakel, Rick Parsons, and Jim Morris combined to give Novi the victory in the 880 relay. It was

the first 880 relay Novi has won all year.

And in the mile relay it was the team of Parsons, Pyant, Andy McComas, and Jeff MacDermaid that gave the victory to the Wildcats.

In addition to those two firsts, Novi picked up six second place finishes and six third place finishes.

McComas, the fine freshman prospect, accounted for two of the second place finishes and one of the thirds. McComas took second in both the high jump (5-4) and the 880 yard run (2:12.0) and third in the 440 (57.4) to personally account for eight of the Wildcat points.

"We had Andy going in four different events when you add his leg on the mile relay into those others events and that's a pretty heavy load for a freshman to carry," commented Munson.

Other second place points were provided by Pyant in the 440 (57.0), Parsons in the mile (5:34.0), MacDermaid in the pole vault (10-0), and Ben Galyon in the shot put (40-11).

Third place points were recorded by Mark Mills in both the long jump (17-7) and 2 mile run (12:09.1), Mark McKinney in the mile (5:37.7), Jim Morris in the 220 yard dash (25.0), and Ken Kardel in the 180 yard low hurdles (26.2).

credit for the victory.

Pretty paced the offense. A double by Bob Bannatz and a single by Pretty accounted for the first Novi run. And Pretty and Bill Giorgio stroked singles in a three-run rally in the fourth that enabled the Wildcats to gain the 4-3 verdict.

Coach Ralph Redmond's Northville track team did not win the Western Six Conference championship. But they claimed three individual championships and wound up in second place—their best finish since joining the Western Six three years ago.

"We had a 2-3 record in the league in dual meets this year, but I knew we were a lot stronger track team than that," commented Redmond. "The meets we lost were relatively close, and we've got some real quality performers on this team who we knew would come through in the league meet and the team as a whole seeks to do better in the big meets."

"Every time we've gone into the big stuff, they've got caught up in the competition and done a good job, and the conference meet was no exception," offered Redmond.

Powerful Livonia Churchill claimed its second straight conference track title by winning seven of the 15 events and piling up 94 points to easily outdistance the rest of the field.

But after Churchill—in second place with 48 points—came the Mustangs. Waterford Mott and Walled Lake Western, both of whom had beaten Northville in dual meets, tied for third with 40 points, while Canton scored 11 points to finish ahead of Farmington Harrison which was sixth with seven points.

Pacing the Mustangs in the conference meet were Guy Cole, Tom Coram, and Jim Porterfield. Each of the three stellar seniors came through with a victory in the individual events to give Northville its highest number of conference champions since joining the Western Six three years ago.

In 1972 the Mustangs had

two conference champions. Cole, then a sprightly sophomore, surprised everybody by coming through to win the two mile run. And his older brother Brad came through with a conference championship in the high hurdles.

Last year Northville's only conference champion was Bill Witek, who claimed the honors in the pole vault.

This year, however, the Mustangs equaled their total previous production of first place points as Cole won the 880, Coram won the mile, and Porterfield copped the shot put crown.

"I was particularly pleased that we were able to win two of the three distance events, especially when Churchill dominated the cross-country season the way they did," commented Redmond.

"I can't give enough credit to the job that Cole and Coram have done for our track program in the past three years. Cole holds the school records in the 440, 880, and the mile and he'll be going for the two mile in our last meet. And Tommy (Coram) has been right behind him pushing him every step of the way."

"They deserve special recognition for what they've done for distance running at Northville High School," the Mustang mentor continued.

Cole's conference championship in the 880 was the most notable of Northville's three records because he established a new conference record of 1:58.8 in the process—beating the former conference record of 1:59.6 set by Churchill's Phil Damaska last year.

Coram turned in the best mile time of his career to win the conference championship with a 4:32.4, a scant three-tenths of a second ahead of Churchill's Bob Shaw. Junior Robbie Foust made the mile

Northville's best event by turning in a 4:37.7 clocking that was good for third place. "Coram just stayed on Shaw's shoulder all the way," Redmond reported. "Shaw started his kick at the 220 mark, but Tommy came on in the final 100 yards to outkick him to the tape."

Porterfield claimed the shot put crown after finishing second to Waterford Mott's now-graduated Gordy Sheldon in his sophomore and junior seasons.

"Jim got off a 52-9 inch put on his first try and that was it," said Redmond. "He's beginning to pop the ball now and I think he's still got his biggest put coming."

The shot put also proved to be a good event for the Mustangs as junior Doug Crisan came through with a 47-2 heave to take third place. In addition to their three championships, the Mustangs had a pair of second place finishes, five thirds, three fourths, and a fifth.

Northville's second place performances came from Cole who finished behind Western's Jim Wisniewski in the 440 with a 51.9 clocking and from the 440 relay team composed of Frank Nelson, Blair Robinson, Rich Maricki, and Earl Bingley, which turned in a 45.5 clocking.

Third place points were scored by Foust in the mile (4:37.7), Crisan in the shot put (47-2), Blair Robinson in the long jump (20-3), Bill Pettit in the 440 (52.3), and the mile relay team of Cole, Coram, Pettit, and Bloomhuff (3:34.5).

Taking fourth place points were David Beers in the two mile run with a 10:11.1, freshman Earl Bingley in the 220 (23.7), and the 880 relay quartet of Pettit, Robinson, Maricki, and Bingley (1:34.4).

Tom Marzone copped fifth place in the 180 low hurdles (21.6) to account for Northville's lone fifth place finish.

High Jump 1 Young, LC 2 Landini, LC 3 Fehner, LC 4 Bauer, WM 5 Barr, WM Winning height: 6'3"

Long Jump 1 Miller, WM 2 LaFave, LC 3 Robinson, N 4 Ewing, WM 5 Janowski, LC Winning distance: 20-4 1/2

Pole Vault 1 Powers, LC 2 Shultz, LC 3 Fisher, LC 4 Mack, PC 5 Atwell, WLW Winning height: 12'8"

Shot Put 1 PORTERFIELD, N 2 Beardon, LC 3 CRISAN, N 4 Turner, FH 5 Martinez, WM Winning distance: 52-9

880 Relay 1 Walled Lake Western 2 Waterford Mott, 3 Livonia Churchill, 4 NORTHVILLE, 5 Plymouth Canton Winning time: 1:52.6

880 Yard Run 1 COLE, N 2 Landini, LC 3 Potter, PC 4 Gully, LC 5 Nissen, WLW Winning time: 1:58.8 (Breaks the former conference record of 1:59.6 set by Phil Damaska of Livonia Churchill in 1973)

120 High Hurdles 1 Mendoza, LC 2 Jusczyk, WLW 3 Bauer, WM 4 Archangel, FH 5 Hanna, LC Winning time: 14.9

Mile Run 1 CORAM, N 2 Shaw, LC 3 FOUST, N 4 Stoddard, LC 5 Guzman, PC Winning time: 4:32.4

100 Yard Dash 1 Parrish, WLW 2 LaFave, LC 3 Muller, WM 4 Ewing, WM 5 Bills, LC Winning time: 10.7

440 Yard Run 1 Wisniewski, WLW 2 COLE, N 3 PETTIT, N 4 Gully, LC 5 Landini, LC Winning time: 51.7

120 Low Hurdles 1 Mendoza, LC 2 Jusczyk, WLW 3 Bauer, WM 4 Archangel, FH 5 MARZONIE, N, Winning time: 20.3

2 Mile Run 1 Wright, LC 3 Takalo, WLW 3 Bowles, WM 4 BEERS, N 5 Wint, LC Winning time: 10:03.3

220 Yard Dash 1 Mendoza, LC 2 Parrish, WLW 3 Barr, WM 4 BINGLEY, N 5 Bills, LC Winning time: 22.9 (Establishes new Western Six conference record)

Mile Relay 1 Livonia Churchill (Edmonds, Wiernicks, Gully, Landini), 2 Plymouth Canton, 3 NORTHVILLE, 4 Walled Lake Western, 5 Waterford Mott Winning time: 3:31.3

440 Relay 1 Waterford Mott (Ewing, Bauer, Miller, Bair), 2 NORTHVILLE, 3 Livonia Churchill, 4 Walled Lake Western, 5 Farmington Harrison. Winning time: 44.9 (Establishes new Western Six Conference record)

Team Standings 1 Livonia Churchill (94 points), 2 Northville (48 points), 3 Waterford Mott and Walled Lake Western (tied with 40 points), 5 Plymouth Canton (11 points), 6 Farmington Harrison (7 points)

Novi Jayvees Top Ypsi; But Drop Four Others

Bob Weinberger could have gotten along just fine without last week — thank you.

After splitting their first eight games right down the middle, Weinberger's Novi junior varsity baseball team dropped four of five games last week as their one respectable 4-4 mark plunged to a "room-for-improvement" 5-8 count.

"It's the rain," grumbled Weinberger. "We've had five games in the previous three weeks, and all of a sudden the rain-outs force us to play five times in one week. That's a pretty heavy schedule for anyone to put up with, let alone a junior varsity club."

Novi's lone victory of the week came when they edged Ypsilanti Lincoln by a 4-3 count Tuesday. It was one of few bright spots in an otherwise dreary week.

Monday the junior Wildcats

were bombed 12-1 by Walled Lake Western, Wednesday they dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Clarenceville, 14-9 and 5-1, and Friday they were dumped 9-2 by Milan.

"With the exception of that first loss to Clarenceville, we had a little trouble with our offense," Weinberger reported.

"Dennis Tuck had two singles to account for all our hits against Walled Lake, Bob Sasena led off the seventh with a single to account for our only hit against Clarenceville in the second game of the doubleheader; and 14 of our hitters went down on strikes against Milan.

"We've got to spend a little more time in the batting cage," he added.

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"We've got to spend a little more time in the batting cage," he added.

Scott Parsons and Rick Pretty shared honors for the Wildcats in their 4-3 conquest of Lincoln. Parsons drew the pitching assignment and went all the way on the hill to gain

Golf Scores

Jones-Humphries	37
St. Lawrence Lorenz	35
Stutterheim-Jones	32
B Williams-Gibson	32
Kinnard Bakula	32
Vandenberg-Prom	32
Huff-Deacon	30
R Williams Horton	28
Hughes-Welch	28
Wolfe-Medbury	26
Armstrong-Zinn	23
Buoniconito Fischer	21
Cowie-Long	15
Ogilvie-Lyon	10
Sugrue Ely	1
Postiff Bailey	0

Low score was carded by Bill Williams at 41, and closest to Number 14 pin was Tom Hughes

Putt for prizes...

Putting Contest

Play Offs—10 a.m. Saturday, June 1



All players must be qualified before playoffs start. Any licensed driver may enter at Lapham's, Northville Sporting Goods and Del's.

PLAY OFF PRIZES

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
Gift Certificate	Gift Certificate	Gift Certificate

RULES

You get 4 balls - 2 balls in gets you a free pass to Oasis Driving Range and qualifies you for playoffs and prizes. You may try once each day to qualify.

• No Purchase Necessary To Enter

• Bring Your Favorite Putter, If You Wish

• Women Your Chance To Compete (No Golf Shoes Please)

—You Must Qualify In All 3 Locations To Be Eligible for Play Offs—

DEL'S SHOES

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Northville Sporting Goods
(Next to the Spinning Wheel)

148 E. Main 348-1222

Lapham's Men's Shop

120 E. Main 349-3677

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Steel Radial 500 Whitewall Blems

4 for \$149	4 for \$159
BR 70/13	DR 78/14
4 for \$189	4 for \$199
GR 78/14-15	HR 73/14-15
4 for \$209	4 for \$219
JR 78/15	LR 78/15

F.E.T. \$2.00 to 3.48 Per Tire

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PHONE: 453-3900

NORTHVILLE
446 S. MAIN
PHONE: 349-6890

HOURS: MON. thru FRI. 8-8 p.m. SAT. 8-3 p.m.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

All 1969 graduates from Novi High School are asked to contact Cindy Ortwin at 349-2764 if they have not already been contacted about a class reunion being planned. Several additional addresses and telephone numbers are necessary to complete plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Ponda Street held an open house for their son, Seaman Steven Bell, who was home on leave until Wednesday when he returned to San Diego, California. About 70 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert, and Mrs. Mae Atkinson of Ponda Street visited relatives in Carson City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road attended the anniversary meeting of the Central Michigan Lapidary Mineral Society in East Lansing on Thursday.

Robin Stipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp of Novi Road, celebrated her 15 birthday with a party at her home on Friday night when 20 guests were present.

Mr. Clifford Sinden of Taft Road is a patient in Room 366 of Botsford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glance of Stassen Street have returned after attending a funeral in Saginaw on Monday. While there they visited relatives and went mushroom hunting.

Karen Clarke will be the guest of honor at a bridal shower on Thursday night at the First Baptist Church. Hostesses will be Jackie Wilenius and Jerry Stipp.

Novi Senior Citizens

Novi senior citizens met on Tuesday, May 28. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Virginia Bruce, Mrs. Jean Moon and Mrs. Alice Tank. Plans were made for the noon luncheon on June 12 at the United Methodist Church. Hostesses will be announced later. Anyone wishing additional information or transportation may contact Mrs. Jean Moon at 349-6286.

Novi Lions Club

Special guest at the joint meeting of the Novi and the Livonia (Lamplights) Lions clubs last week was Zone Chairman Claude Hawkins. The next regular meeting will be at Bob O Link on June 12. Plans will be made for participation in Gala Days. Installation of new officers is scheduled June 29 at Bob O Link.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Independent Club will meet on June 3 at 10 a.m. at the hall to work on rain hats. Members are asked to bring their own sandwiches. All sisters should be making items to sell at the gift tables at the beef dinner in October.

Members are asked to remember Sister Alice Bentley at Room 538H in Pontiac General Hospital.

The Oddfellow and Rebekah Camp at Star Lake near Baldwin opens the first week starting June 16 and continues throughout the summer months. Persons with a child

interested in going are asked to contact any lodge member. The next regular meeting will be June 13. Plans will be made for the Novi lodge to entertain the district past noble grands at a noon luncheon on June 20.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

A reminder of the meeting on June 6 at noon. Note the change in place to the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Hostesses will be Lottie Race and Lucy Needham. Several members have returned home after spending the winter in Florida and they plan to be present at the meeting.

Novi Girl Scouts

There will be a summer learning center on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. June 25 to August 29 at the Council Service Center, 27400 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

Girl Scout Night at the Baldwin Pavilion at the Meadowbrook Music Festival Grounds will be on July 7 and lawn tickets are available at \$2.40 per person for Girl Scouts and members of their families and guests. Featured will be Richard Hayman conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a pops program featuring "Music around the World." Grounds open at 4 p.m. so picnic baskets can be taken. Contact the Council Service Center for additional information.

Novi Youth Assistance

General meeting was held on May 21 with Vice President John Withers presiding. Case worker Willy Cook reported on the Drop In Center possibilities. Clara Porter reported on the bike trail project throughout the City of Novi. The camping committee, under the leadership of Jody Adams, has made the following appointments:

Harold Keller, working with the applications for family camp; Joan Best, with the Camp Oakland applications; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson have made arrangements for the physicals and others are working on transportation and other needs.

Those planning to go are reminded of the health clinics starting on June 4 at Walled Lake from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Persons who have not sent in their donations are encouraged to do so as soon as possible to "Help Send a Kid to Camp." They can be addressed to Youth Assistance Box 151, Novi.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 54

Novi Elementary School At the pack meeting on May 24 all boys qualified for their "Soar" badge. The Pack also has made and is donating a Litter barrel for use on the grounds at Novi Elementary School.

Novi Community Education

And Recreation The Women's Golf League had an organizational meeting and plans were made to start play on June 3 at Brooklane Golf Course at

Sheldon and Six Mile at 9:30 a.m. Some 21 signed up and others may do so at the first meeting or by contacting Mary Wikman at 349-1654.

Persons who haven't gotten into the Yogi class which meets on Monday from 7:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Library in the Middle School are urged to contact 349-5126 as there is additional space. They may also reserve attendance at the next eight-week course.

Novi Rotary

Rotarians are exploring the possibilities of terminating the Bingo games through the summer months because hot weather may curtail the number of players. They also are making plans for their annual Millionaires Party to be held at the Wixom Hall in the fall.

VOICE

All parents are urged to remember the election meeting on May 30 at 8 p.m. at the Village Oaks gymnasium.

NESPO

June 4 is the date for the next NESPO meeting when the new officers will be presiding. Persons who haven't been attending are urged to come out and start making plans for the fall fair.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 239

Village Oaks Pack meeting was held May 16 and the following awards were received:

Den 2, Mark Nothnagle, wolf badge and mother's pin; Jeff Traylor, wolf badge and mother's pin; Rod Johnson, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Jim Winea, gold arrow.

Den 3, Scott Monheimer, gold arrow; Dennis Skvarce, gold arrow; and Doug Spencer, the gold arrow; David Russell, bear badge and mother's pin;

Den 4, Mike Vetrano, wolf badge and mother's pin; Chris Gardner, wolf badge and mother's pin; Scott Gross, gold arrow and Webelos ribbon;

Den 5, Todd Kucers, wolf badge and mother's pin, gold and silver arrow; Doric Papatheodore, wolf and mother's pin; Chris Ramsey, wolf badge, mother's pin, gold and silver arrows; Kevin Franks, gold and silver arrow.

Webelos, Vincent Noble received the naturalist, athlete, citizenship, sportsman, scholar, aquanaut, artist and traveler awards; Chris Ramsey, aquanaut and athlete; Don Sasena, engineer; Scott Hare, citizenship, artist, outdoorsman, forester, athlete, naturalist; Dean Kalinovich, Keith Zemke and Mike Colliu received the arrow of light and three year pin; and Dale Beckman received the arrow of light award. The last four boys named, also were inducted into Boy Scouts.

On June 9 there will be a family picnic at 2 p.m. at Cass Benton Park in Northville. All families are asked to bring their food, drinks and supplies.



NOVI ETHNIC FESTIVAL—Third and fourth graders at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School recently culminated their study of foreign people from foreign countries with an ethnic festival that featured folk singing and dancing in native garb. Above, teacher Mrs. Laurie

Collins helps a group of students prepare for the festival. Purpose of the unit, explained Mrs. Collins, is to help children gain an appreciation for the cultures of people from other countries.

For Elementary Students

'Oaks Festival Completes Study

The contributions made by various ethnic groups to American culture received the emphasis in a social studies unit completed recently by third and fourth grade students at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School.

"The concept of 'American as melting pot' is gradually losing its appeal with many educators," explained Mrs. Sara Sass, a fourth grade teacher at Village Oaks.

"The trend now is to place the emphasis on the idea that ethnic differences are enriching the American culture. Educators have concluded that after 370 years, it is the differences which have enriched our country and contributed to its growth."

The unit was culminated with Village Oaks' second annual International Festival last Tuesday.

Three classes participated in the semester-long project which was prepared in cooperation with the Southeastern Michigan Regional Ethnic Heritage Studies Center. Involved were Mrs. Laurie Collins' third grade class and the fourth grade classes of Mrs. Sass and Mrs. Barbara Miller.

The third grade students studied the geography of Spain and Portugal and the extent of Spanish and Portuguese influences on the "old" and "new" worlds.

Fourth graders selected countries for study by researching their own genealogical backgrounds. The concentration was on European countries, although several Middle Eastern and Far Eastern countries were also studied.

Both third and fourth graders toured the Detroit Cultural Center's Institute of Arts where they saw a performance of "Snow White Goes West," and American version of Europe's Grimm fairy tales.

They also toured the Children's Museum, the Historical Museum, the Hall of Imports at the International Institute where they enjoyed a Mexican lunch.

Mrs. Collins headed up the study of Spanish-speaking peoples; Mrs. Miller drew upon her experience as a teacher in Japan to lead the study of the Far East; and Mrs. Sass presented units on Polynesia, the Hawaiian Islands, and the Soviet Union based on her travels.

Parents joined students and teachers in preparing the International Festival. Costumed students performed folk dances and sang folk songs from various countries and, parents prepared an ethnic buffet. Reports, posters, and artifacts were on display in classrooms and crafts, cookbooks, foreign imports, desserts, and flowers were available for sale at a "Continental Sidewalk Bazaar."

A total of 300 people pooled their efforts to make the

International Festival a success.

"We tried to put special emphasis on the different ethnic groups which are strong in Michigan," reported Mrs. Miller. "We wanted the students to learn to understand, appreciate, and tolerate differences in others by studying the cultures and countries from which they come."

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

We've already seen that God can give us courage to face our problems and the wisdom to understand them. This week we want to notice the third guarantee God makes concerning our problems.

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me" (Philippians 4:13). God promises to give us strength to do what must be done. The apostle Paul made this statement not in a boasting, arrogant way, but with the realization that God could enable him to meet every situation of life. Paul speaks to the fact that God was more than a match for any circumstance of His life.

Sometimes solving our problems calls us to do some things that seem impossible. We wonder, "how will I ever do it?" God never asks us to do something for which He'll not enable us and give us the strength to do it. God makes us responsible for the doing while He furnishes the strength. We act in His strength rather than our own.

These wonderful promises of the Word of God are made to His children — those who've received Him as personal savior. As a Father helps His child, so God reaches out His hand to His child in a time of desperation. Are you one of His? The ability of God knows inability. He can help you!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Wagon and Randolph
Northville, Michigan
349-1080

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

Novi Community School District County of Oakland, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School Election will be held in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Monday, June 10, 1974, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, for the purpose of electing one (1) member of the Board of Education for a term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1974, and one (1) member of the Board of Education for an unexpired term of two (2) years beginning July 1, 1974.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following candidates have filed nomination petitions for the one (1) office of members of the Board of Education for the term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1974:

TODD H. PRICE
JAMES L. HELMER

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following candidate has filed nomination petitions for the one (1) office of member of the Board of Education for the term of two (2) years, beginning July 1, 1974:

RAY L. WARREN

AND to vote for Three (3) members of the Board of Trustees of the Community College District of Parts of the Counties of Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Lapeer, Michigan (Oakland Community College), to be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Trustees being as follows:

For Six-Year Terms expiring in 1980:

Kenneth W. Butler
Douglas J. Collins
Robert J. Garner
David W. Hackett
Gordon C. Henderson
Robert C. Kennedy
Marion J. Kolasa
Mervyn H. Lakin
Dennis R. McCoy
Robert A. Weldon

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan.
Secretary, Board of Education

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that HEALS"

WQTE

SUNDAY 9 45 A.M.

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Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

Welcome Wagon

In Northville Call 425-5060
In Novi Call 349-7144

Obituaries

Former Northville Mayor Dies in Florida

Dr. Howard H. Burkart, former mayor of Northville, died Wednesday, May 22 in South Miami (Florida) Hospital.



DR. HOWARD H. BURKART

A retired dentist who had practiced in Coral Gables for 25 years, Dr. Burkart first practiced in Northville where he also served three years as a village commissioner and four years (1934-37) as mayor. Born in Paterson, New Jersey, he was a graduate of the University of Michigan. He taught at the University of Detroit Dental College before moving to Atlanta, Georgia to become director of the Hill Memorial Clinic for Children and professor of preventive dentistry at Emory University. He retired in 1969. Dr. Burkart was a member of the American and the Florida dental associations and the East Coast and Miami dental societies. He was a

past supreme grand master of Delta Sigma Delta, a fellow in the American College of Dentists and a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He was a member of the Coral Gables Country Club and a charter member of the Coral Gables Elks Lodge. Dr. Burkart was unopposed upon being elected mayor of Northville in March of 1934. He followed in office Dr. L. W. Snow, who had decided not to seek re-election. That spring voters also elected Elmer E. Perrin, George A. Hicks, William T. Gregory, and Wilson J. Perkins to the village commission. John Litsenberger was elected treasurer, Frederick Hedge clerk.

Most stunning result of the election, was Charles L. Blackburn's defeat of Charles A. Sessions for assessor—a position Sessions had held in Novi and Northville for nearly 40 years. Dr. Burkart's dental office that year was located above what was then the Kroger building at 107 East Main Street. The former mayor is survived by his wife, Dorothy T.; two sons, Howard H. II and Richard T.; a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie B. White; and a grandson. The family home is located at 177 Ocean Lane Drive in Key Biscayne.

Friday, May 24, for Benjamin Darwin Brunette of Ridge Road who died Tuesday, May 21, in Veterans' Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was 61 years old. Mr. Brunette, who lived in Northville since 1945, was born February 20, 1913, in Callaway, the son of Benjamin and Julia (Pelland) Brunette. He was employed at B & F Auto Supplies in Plymouth. Surviving is his widow, Lillian Fairbanks Brunette. Mr. Brunette was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, VFW Post 4012 of Northville and served in Europe during World War II. Rosary was recited Thursday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home

with services held the following day at Our Lady of Victory where the Reverend, Father John Wittstock officiated. Burial was held in Rural Hill Cemetery with military graveside services conducted by VFW Post 4012. CLARA P. NEIS Funeral services were held Tuesday for Clara P. Neis of Griswold Street who died Saturday, May 25, in Beverly Manor Convalescent Home at the age of 88. Mrs. Neis, who had lived in Northville for the past six years, was born August 30, 1885, in Detroit, the daughter of Herman and Emma

Continued on Page 6-C

TALMAY AGENCY



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Open House

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1974

1 DAY ONLY

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Meet
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\$69.95

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OPEN HOUSE SAT.

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Tremendous Savings!
COME EARLY!

HOMELITE XL-2 AUTOMATIC

Homelite just made wood cutting twice as easy with the revolutionary lightweight XL-2 chain saw. The Homelite chain saw with two triggers. The front trigger for easier control in close quarters and tricky angles like pruning and trimming. The rear trigger makes faster work of cutting firewood and lumber when you need the leverage. Features like automatic chain oiling, and a quiet Softone muffler are standard equipment on this unique chain saw. The Homelite XL-2 is powerful, dependable and twice as easy to use thanks to the Twin Trigger dual control system. A rugged versatile, small chain saw that lets you do a man-sized job of cutting wood for a very low cost. Cutting capacity 12

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL
SAT., June 1 Only
\$109.95

8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Reg. 119.95

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34600 W. 8 Mile Farmington 476-3500

Remember
DAD

The four-season machine.

The Ford 75 lawn tractor is a machine for all seasons

- Mow grass • Clear snow
- Spread fertilizer • Sweep leaves • And more.

You'll like the many comfort and convenience features, plus the low price. Stop in soon to let us show you the Ford four-season machine! One of the best of our better ideas by the yard.

\$684
Reg. \$784
Tractor only

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34600 W. 8 MILE FARMINGTON 476-3500

A lot of tractor at the right price.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. June 1 8-8

Bolens 14 HP Tractors

Choose a rugged 14 horse hydrostatic tractor or a tough 14 horse gear drive tractor. Both overhead valve engines. Both with quick "plug-in lock-pin" attachment systems. Electric starting. 42" mower cut. And both with day-long stamina and year round versatility. Proven performers in a variety of jobs. Toughest job in front of you is choosing the one you want. Bolens. A good yard ahead.

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\$1500
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21" Model 7263
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Gas Can & 4-Pack of Oil with Lawn-Boy purchase

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Get all the tractor your money can buy
Get the Yard-Man 3810

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YARD-MAN the simpler, the better
Regular \$799.95 value
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1 DAY ONLY June 1

FREE 42" mower with purchase of Model 145 lawn & garden tractor. Reg. \$1982
\$1762

BROQUET FORD TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
34600 W. 8 Mile Farmington 476-3500

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for one (1) poured concrete basement to be a part of the construction of an interim office facility.

Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk, at the City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, on or before 5:00 p.m., June 10, 1974. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council Meeting which will convene at 8:00 p.m., June 10, 1974, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. Envelopes must be marked "Basement Bid".

A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award in any manner deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Published 5-29-74

NOTICE OF SPECIAL
ASSESSMENT HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described paving public improvement in the City of Novi:

Necessary ditching and street resurfacing

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described paving public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

Orchard Hills Subdivision
Lots 5 thru 102 inclusive

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on June 19, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. EDT at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such paving public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING
CITY OF NOVI
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described sanitary sewer public improvements in the City of Novi:

Construction of Sanitary Sewer

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described sanitary sewer public improvements shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvements:

Parcel Identification Numbers 22-22-252-008, 22-400-001, 22-276-001, 22-400-002, 22-400-003, 22-326-002, 22-100-016, 15-453-001, 15-453-002, 15-453-003, 15-453-004, 15-453-005, 15-452-002, 15-452-004, 22-201-001, 22-202-001, 22-201-002, 22-201-003, 22-201-004, 22-201-005, 22-201-006, 22-201-007, 22-201-008, 22-201-009, 22-201-010, 22-201-011, 22-201-012, 22-202-002, 22-202-003, 22-202-004, 22-202-005, 22-202-006, 22-202-009, 22-202-010, 22-202-011, 22-202-012, 22-202-013, 22-202-014, 22-203-003, 22-203-004, 22-203-005, 22-203-006, 22-203-008, 22-203-009, 22-203-010, 22-203-011, 22-203-020, 22-251-001, 22-251-002, 22-251-003, 22-251-004, 22-203-017, 22-203-018, 22-203-019, 22-203-016, 22-203-015, 22-203-014, 22-203-013, 22-203-012, 22-251-005, 22-251-006, 22-251-007, 22-251-008, 22-251-009, 22-251-010, 22-251-011, 22-251-012, 22-251-013, 22-251-014, 22-251-018, 22-251-019, 22-251-016, 22-251-017, 22-252-001, 22-252-002, 22-252-003, 22-252-004, 22-252-005, 22-252-006, 22-252-007.

Said parcels located in the Novi Heights Subdivisions and surrounding areas.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvements to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvements, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on June 12, 1974, at 8:00 P.M. EDT, at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such sanitary sewer public improvements.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Continued from Page 5-C

(Reiger) Zoller. Her husband, George, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Lane of Northville, Mrs. John Dietle of Detroit, a brother, Victor Zoller of Detroit, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Charles F. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

CLARA E. HAZEN

A resident of Novi since 1930, Clara E. Hazen of Novi

Road died Thursday, May 23, at St. Mary hospital at the age of 68. She had been ill for the past two years.

Born November 20, 1905, in Farmington, she was the daughter of Michael and Caroline (Seyffer) Sulkowski. Her husband, William, died in 1969.

Mrs. Hazen was a member of the First Baptist Church of Novi and was a retired employee of Novi Equipment Company, having worked there for 22 years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Anna White of Dearborn Heights, and three brothers, John Sulkowski of Hudson, Ernest Sulkowski of Dexter and Edwin Sulkowski of Hollandale, Florida.

Funeral services were held

Saturday, May 25, at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Chester Brown of the First Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

RICHARD SMITH

Richard Theodore Smith of East Cady Street, a resident of Northville for the past 64 years, died suddenly Saturday at home at the age of 66.

Mr. Smith, who was president of the Ford Motor Company Retirees Club at the Northville Valve Plant, was a retired employee of the company.

Born August 22, 1907, in Detroit, he was the son of William and Millie M. (Rollett) Smith. His widow, Ann Mary, survives him.

Also surviving him are two

daughters, Mrs. Linda Stanford of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. Millie Doan of Milford, a sister, Mrs. Virginia Perkins of North Carolina, a brother, Alfred Smith of Detroit, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

ESTHER M. WHITE

Esther Marie Seeley White, 63, of Clark Lake died in Mesa, Arizona, May 16 following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. White was born in Novi October 6, 1910 to Edward H. and Marie J. Seeley.

She is survived by her husband, J. Fred, a daughter Judith Heslip of South Lyon,

sons Walter of Clark Lake and Robert of Jackson, three grandchildren, a brother Harold Seeley of Bloomfield, sister Winifred Proctor of Northville, two nephews and a niece.

Mrs. White was a member

of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Farmington.

Services were held May 21 at Worthington Funeral Home, the Reverend Carl Franklin officiating. Burial was in Roseland Memorial Gardens, Jackson.

Bailey Earns Honors

Tommy Neil Bailey, a former resident of Novi, has been named to the high honors list of State Technical Institute at Memphis. High honors are accorded students who complete their studies with grade point averages of 3.5 through 3.9 on the 4.0 for

perfect scale. Of the 107 Navy members who will be graduated under that service's Association Degree Completion Program (ADCOP), 104 have earned some level of scholastic honors. Sixty-seven were listed for high honors

CITY
OF
NOVI
NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 10, 1974, at 8:00 P.M., Local Time, at the Novi School District Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, the City Council of the City of Novi will take action on a proposed Resolution under Section 8.7 of the Novi City Charter to amend the budget for the fiscal year 1973-74 so as to remove the restriction on the use of funds in the Capital Improvements and Special Reserves Fund and to appropriate those funds to the following uses:

Fire Engine Acquisition\$23,873.00

Building Construction fund for additional building facilities at 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. ...31,000.00

The above appropriations are proposed to be made for emergency reasons.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

ANNUAL
SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1974

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1974, in said School District.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At said Annual Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of said district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1978.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

David E. Bucklin
Sylvia O. Gucken
Karen Wilkinson

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place—Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place—Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place—Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place—Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place—Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place—Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

P. Roger Nieuwkoop
Secretary, Board of Education

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING
CITY OF NOVI
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described sanitary sewer public improvements in the City of Novi:

Construction of Sanitary Sewer

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described sanitary sewer public improvements shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvements:

Parcel Identification Numbers 22-16-176-020, 16-176-021, 16-176-022, 16-251-001, 16-251-002, 16-251-003, 16-426-001, 16-426-002, 16-426-003, 16-426-005, 16-426-006, 16-426-007, 16-300-020, 16-300-021, 16-300-039, 16-300-022, 16-300-023, 16-300-024, 16-451-001, 16-451-002, 16-451-003, 16-451-036, 16-451-037, 16-451-006, 16-451-008, 16-451-009, 16-451-010, 16-451-025, 16-451-026, 16-451-007, 16-451-027, 16-451-028, 15-152-003, 15-152-004, 15-152-005, 15-152-006, 15-301-001, 15-301-002, 15-301-003, 15-301-004, 15-301-005, 15-301-006, 15-326-001, 15-326-002, 15-326-003, 15-351-002, 15-351-003, 15-351-004, 15-351-005, 15-351-006, 15-351-007, 15-351-008, 15-351-009, 15-351-010, 15-351-013, 15-351-015, 15-376-001, 15-351-011, 15-351-012, 15-326-001, 15-351-014, 15-351-016, 15-376-002, 15-376-003, 15-376-009, 15-376-010, 15-377-001, 15-377-003, 15-377-002, 15-377-004, 15-377-005, 15-377-009, 15-378-001, 15-378-002, 15-378-003, 15-378-004, 15-378-005, 16-451-031, 16-451-032, 16-451-033, 16-451-034, 16-451-035, 16-251-004, 16-251-005, 16-251-006.

Said parcels are located in the Grand River-Taft Road area.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvements to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvements, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on June 12, 1974, at 8:00 P.M., EDT, at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such sanitary sewer public improvements.

This Notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Police Blotter: Obtain Warrant for 15 Break-Ins

In Novi

Novi police have obtained warrants from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office for the arrest of a man allegedly responsible for approximately 15 breaking and enterings in the Lakewood-Colony condominiums recently.

Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Detective Bureau reported that police were able to make a positive identification of the suspect from crime scene evidence which had been turned over to the Michigan State Police crime lab.

Identity of the suspect is being withheld pending the serving of the warrant, Faulkner said.

The theft of three cans of 85 cent oil has led to a conviction and \$150 in fines for a 21-year old Salem man, Gregory Lee Sizemore.

On September 25, 1973, Sizemore stopped at the Boron Station at 10 Mile and Novi Road. When he thought no one was looking, he tossed three cans of the 85 cent oil into his pickup truck and took off northbound on Novi Road.

The theft was observed by an attendant who promptly called police with a description of the vehicle. Police spotted Sizemore's truck as it passed Novi Elementary School and followed in an unmarked car until a marked patrol car was summoned to make the stop.

While following Sizemore's truck, police observed two traffic violations — speeding and an illegal pass.

A marked patrol unit stopped Sizemore at Haggerty and 15 Mile Roads and made the larceny arrest and issued two citations for the traffic violations.

Sizemore was found guilty by 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle in a trial held April 16. He was fined \$100 for the larceny of the three cans of oil and an additional \$50 for the two traffic violations.

A 34-year old Pontiac man has been charged with larceny over \$100 in conjunction with the theft of railroad ties from the C&O railroad tracks. Larceny over \$100 is a felony which carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment.

Harold William Ward, 34, was arraigned on the larceny charges before Judge Boyle in the 52nd District Court on Friday, May 24. Examination has been set for May 31. Value of the ties was \$150.

A Walled Lake man reported the theft of a bronze

vase from a grave in the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at the corner of 12 Mile and Novi Roads.

The man told police that he discovered the theft when he went to visit the grave of his wife. Flowers from the vase were scattered about the site, the man reported.

The man also stated that 14 additional vases appeared to have been stolen. The vases are valued at approximately \$60 apiece.

Theft of a 1972 Kawasaki motorcycle was reported by a Farmington man last week.

Glenn Niemi told police that he had parked the cycle on the sidewalk in front of a residence at 23235 Ennishore early Sunday morning, May 19.

He was in the residence for approximately one hour. When he returned, the motorcycle was missing, Niemi told police.

Value of the cycle was estimated at \$500.

A break in at the Stricker Paint Factory on Novi Road netted thieves approximately \$22 in change.

Owner of the plant told police that someone broke into the building during the night of May 17-18, ransacked his office, and removed \$22 in change from a cash register.

Entry to the building was gained by prying out a window. Once inside, the responsible party gained entrance to the owner's office by kicking in a wooden door, police reported.

A bicycle valued at \$90 was reported stolen last week.

The bicycle was stolen on May 17 after having been left outside a residence at 114 Paramount.

In Township

Two break-ins were reported to township police last Wednesday, both

occurring during afternoon hours.

A house on Beck Road south of Seven Mile was entered and ransacked between 3 and 5:30 p.m. Taken were two antique watches, one man's gold pocket watch with initials "NH" on the case, and a woman's gold lapel watch.

Also missing is a single strand of pearls with a platinum clasp valued at \$75. Police said the intruders also took a six pack of beer, lunch meat and cheese from the refrigerator and ate a dish of chocolates while in the home.

The same day, between 1:30 and 4:45 p.m., a house on Seven Mile near Clement Road was broken into and ransacked. Missing from the house is \$25 which was stored in a piggy bank, reports said.

Unknown persons attempted to steal a 1969 Pontiac from Thornapple Lane shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday, but never made it out of the driveway.

Owner of the vehicle told police a crash was heard and the vehicle was found on a pile of stones with the front end smashed into a tree. Witnesses told police they saw car lights in the driveway but did not see who was driving the vehicle.

Twenty tapes were stolen from one car and a tape deck from another in Northville township.

The tapes, at \$100, were taken from a car parked on Whitman Court in Highland Lakes between 10 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday. The tape deck, valued at \$50, was removed from a car on Rayborn at Winchester in Northville Colony late Wednesday or early Thursday morning.

Investigating officers said the passenger's vent window

was smashed to gain entrance to the car and broken pieces of plastic from the tape deck were found inside the auto.

They weren't money trees but rather azalea bushes which were stolen from National Bank of Detroit's office on Seven Mile Road over the weekend.

Police said the four bushes, valued at \$15 each, were dug up from the back of the building.

In Northville

Two thefts were reported to police last week, each amounting to about \$200 in value of items taken.

Employees at Northville Lumber discovered that unknown juveniles had built a tree house on the back of the company's property on Base Line Road. Materials used to build the tree house allegedly had been stolen from the lumber yard, including \$200 worth of redwood lumber, police reports stated.

A public address system was discovered missing last week from the basement of the Recreation Building on West Cady Street. Value was placed just over \$200.

About \$150 damage was done to a 1972 Buick parked in a driveway on Linden near Randolph Street last Wednesday or early Thursday morning.

According to police reports, some type of acid base liquid was poured on the top, driver's side door and rear of the car, damaging the vinyl roof and paint on the car.

Police officers on routine patrol discovered a broken window at the Factory Outlet, 279 Park Place, shortly after 5:20 a.m. Thursday.

According to reports, a 12-inch hole was made in the 10 foot by eight foot window with a beer bottle. Investigating officers said the broken bottle was lying inside the business but there were no signs that anyone had gained entry. Cost to replace the damage was estimated at more than \$220.

Thieves "fishing for trouble" are being sought by police following a theft on North Center near Lake Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Taken from a truck were a boat motor, three fishing poles and a tackle box. Value of the items was placed at \$300.

A green Schwinn 10-speed valued at \$100 was stolen from a yard on Doris Court. According to reports, the bike was taken between 11 p.m. Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday.

Books and other items from Northville Cooperative Nursery were found in a yard on Fairbrook Court Monday morning and police believe they were stolen from the nursery sometime over the weekend.

Found in addition to the

books were hooks, snaps, marking pens, purse and mirror which were identified by a teacher as belonging to the school

FIRE CALLS

May 25-1:32 a.m., grass fire at Franklin and Bradner roads.

In Wixom

An estimated \$370 worth of tools were stolen from an electrician working on the Village Apartments last week.

Jeff Leibovitz, a Berkely man, told police he had been working on electrical equipment in the boiler room during the afternoon of Wednesday, May 15. He left the

room for a period of approximately one hour and when he returned, the equipment was missing, Leibovitz told investigating officers.

Stolen were two electric saws and an electric drill.

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A New Car...It's Great!

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Public Dedication Service begins at 2 p.m.

To introduce our newest funeral home, we're holding an open house this Sunday...and you're invited.
Designed and built for its sacred purpose, our new establishment represents the ultimate in modern funeral facilities. Its complete provisions are the perfect compliment to our complete service. And we'd like you to see it.
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THE MARQUIS

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PULLING FOR WIXOM— A collection of Wixom policemen, firemen, and city officials gave it their all last Saturday, but ultimately went down to defeat in a tug-of-

war with their counterparts from Milford. The tug-of-war was one of the highlights of Youth Day as Wixom brought its Michigan Week festivities to a close.

Wixom Newsbeat

Hunt Ends Week of Fun

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It's all over but the shouting. Wixom's Michigan Week celebration is wrapped up and shelved for another year but not without remembrances of fun, good times and a lot of hard work. Hours of planning paid off. Special thanks go to Jim and Lynda Schemanske for taking charge of the week and to all the chairmen of the daily events.

Probably the finest wrap-up of Michigan Week was enjoyed by 68 people who signed up for the treasure hunt Saturday night. The evening, not without hangups, was great and all the thank you's possible should go to Jeannie and Dennis Andrews and Mary Jo and Jerry Naragon. They took on a grandious job planning the event.

From the Northridge treasure hunt of a year ago there was much needling and boasting as to who would be the winner this year... who had the smarter, more devious mind... which group could outwit the other. The needling continued at any opportunity with the Vangieson's publically boasting they "lie, cheat and steal" hoping to undermine the courage and spirit of the Joh Factory's John "defeat" Victory was the passwork and how were the other 11 cars to know there was a "blood feud" brewing. The final word was given as the hour approached midnight at the Red Nose Tavern in Union Lake, the rendezvous. The winners, would it be vociferous Vangieson or sneaky John?

The trail of clues took riders over some of the crummiest roads in the area, to a tiny cemetery at dusk and to some, who were totally led astray by a pink elephant, to the ADE trailer in Walled Lake.

At the cemetery, the clue was tucked inside a carefully constructed coffin placed

near the gate with Jerry Naragon taking on the role of "corpse". Figuring out clues was put aside for a few moments while the entertainment was watching other groups carefully lift the lid and peak inside.

To the winners went \$40 and accolades, to the "boobies" of Dingeldey, Mack and Mustonen a 93 cent bottle of wine and to all those in-between a prize in the form of one bottle or another.

And from the boasting and talk and guffaws from the crew of Vangieson, Morehead and LaChance as they collected their fourth place bottle, you would think them the winner. But, in their "quiet" sneaky, more devious ways, the Victory, Schroeder, Tompkins, and Walters grappled the first place money.

Capturing second place and \$35 was the carload of McDonald, Dodge and Haight and even the unknown team of Hassberger and Schmidt snuck in for third place and \$25.

The job of planning another treasure hunt scheduled (promisingly) for the fall now lies on the shoulders of the Victory's and Haight's.

Councilman Val should have realized after the tug-of-war at City Hall on Saturday afternoon that not all was going well. From the reports, Milford sent two patrolmen who ride in scout cars necessarily equipped with extra heavy-duty springs, to anchor their tug team.

Val was smart as he took on the chore of being anchorman because he didn't get nearly as wet as Patrolman Roger DeClerq who had head spot on

the team as they slid through the waiting fire hose. Needless to say, it was Milford the winner of the match.

In other contests during the week, George Johns was able to grow enough fuzzy under his nose to capture the "most unique" category of the mustache growing contest with his Fu Man Chu version. Bill Travis must have used Vigoro to come up with the "fullest" while Mike Cannazzaro, a neat fellow anyway, took "best groomed" honors. All were awarded fine plaques embossed with what else: a mustache.

A little sunshine and warmer weather would have made Saturday a much more enjoyable day but it didn't appear to be that great a drawback for the crowd that turned out for the parade and day of fun. Tina Burgin and

Eric Rohwetter were Wixom's little queen and king along with Jean Thomas and John Doria as the court. All wore special capes and crowns marking their roles for the day. It was an especially good parade with marching music provided by Walled Lake Western and Novi High School Bands.

Kids turned out with their pets, watched a puppet show, had foot races and a penny hunt while enjoying all the free hot dogs and pop they could stuff down.

With all the gaiety comes sadness. Sympathies of the entire city are extended to Joanna Ware on the death of her sister over the weekend.

Remember June 1 is the deadline for recipe submissions to the friends of the Library Cookbook. Bev Walters is waiting.

Three Earn Scholarships

Three area residents have been awarded scholarships to Eastern Michigan University for the 1974-75 academic year.

They are:
Lynne Marie Fertitta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell J. Fertitta, 23259 Ennshire; Jill Deibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Deibert, 9825 Napier; and Debra Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sims, 46250 Bloomcrest.



In pioneer days, good neighbors helped rebuild when a home was destroyed. Today, a State Farm Homeowners Policy with

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JUNE 3-9

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Furniture-Glassware-Gadgets-Lamps a stupendous selection from our specially selected dealers.

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7 MILE ROAD at MIDDLEBELT
Open daily til 9 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Tues. May 28 thru Sun. June 2, 1974. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1974. The Kroger Co.

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LB

GOV'T INSPECTED
MIXED FRYER PARTS
33¢
LB

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase except beer, wine, & cigarettes
BEEF, MEAT, OR JUMBO ECKRICH WIENERS
79¢ 1-LB PKG LIMIT FOUR
Tues., May 28 thru June 2, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes
KROGER GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS
39¢ DOZ CTN LIMIT TWO
Tues., May 28 thru June 2, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes.
COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
49¢ 1/2-GAL CTN LIMIT ONE
Tues., May 28 thru June 2, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes
REGULAR OR DIET PEPSI COLA
12¢ 12-OZ WT CANS LIMIT TWELVE CANS
Tues., May 28 thru June 2, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

SWEET & JUICY JUMBO SIZE
NEW CROP CANTALOUPE
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