

Who's Complainin'?

8-Mile Fishin's Great



Downs Donates House for Mill Race

Donation by Northville Downs of a large house on Cady Street for the Mill Race Historical Village was announced this week.

Paperwork for the transfer of ownership was to be signed this week by John Carlo, executive secretary of the Downs, and his assistant, Margaret Zayti.

The large, two-story house of Victorian Gothic architecture at 169 East Cady is to be moved this coming spring to the Mill Race site on Griswold Street along with the one-room country schoolhouse presently located in Salem Township.

Windows of the house were boarded up Saturday by members of the Northville Historical Society. This coming week, Society members will meet with one of the former

owners to discuss some of the features of the house, in preparation for restoration.

Although the house apparently was built well before the turn of the century, its exact age is questionable.

Some research suggests the house was built two years before the Civil War. However, its builder Henry O. Waid, who was a Civil War veteran from Honeyoye Falls, New York, did not arrive in Northville to begin his building career until after the war.

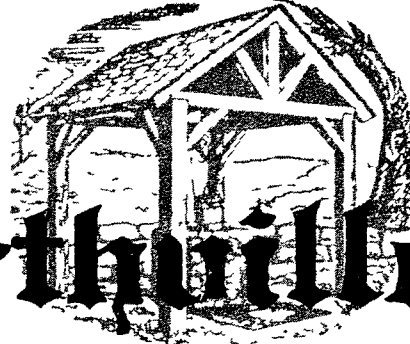
Nevertheless, the house is a splendid example of this man's craftsmanship. The interior of the house contains one of the earliest if not the only free standing, curved staircases in the community. "This graceful long staircase is of lovely proportions and made of local black walnut and the focal

point is a large entry foyer," wrote Frances Gazlay in 1969 for The Record's centennial edition.

A carriage house with a wooden floor is attached to the house. From it a stairway leads down to a fruit cellar. This attached building, according to Society President James Harris, may be situated separately on the Mill Race site or remain part of the house itself.

The house is to be located at the northern end of the village site, nearest the millpond dam. Nearest building will be the Greek Revival house already on the site. The schoolhouse is to be located immediately south of the old library building, also already on the site.

Continued on Page 12-A



Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

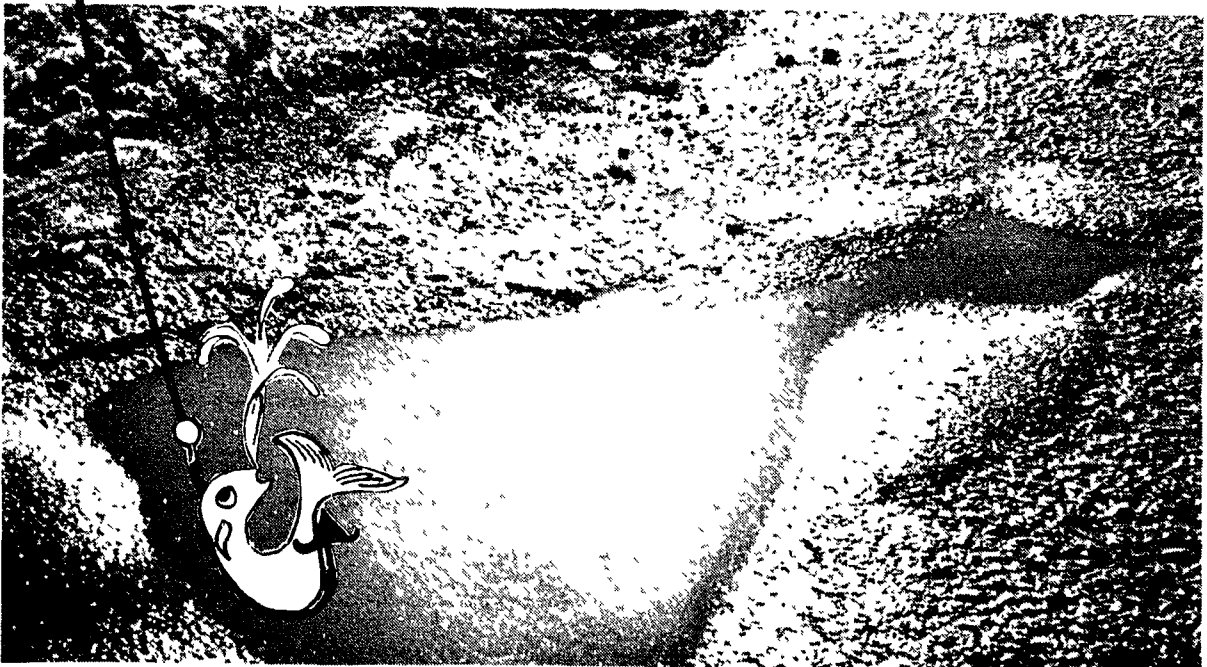
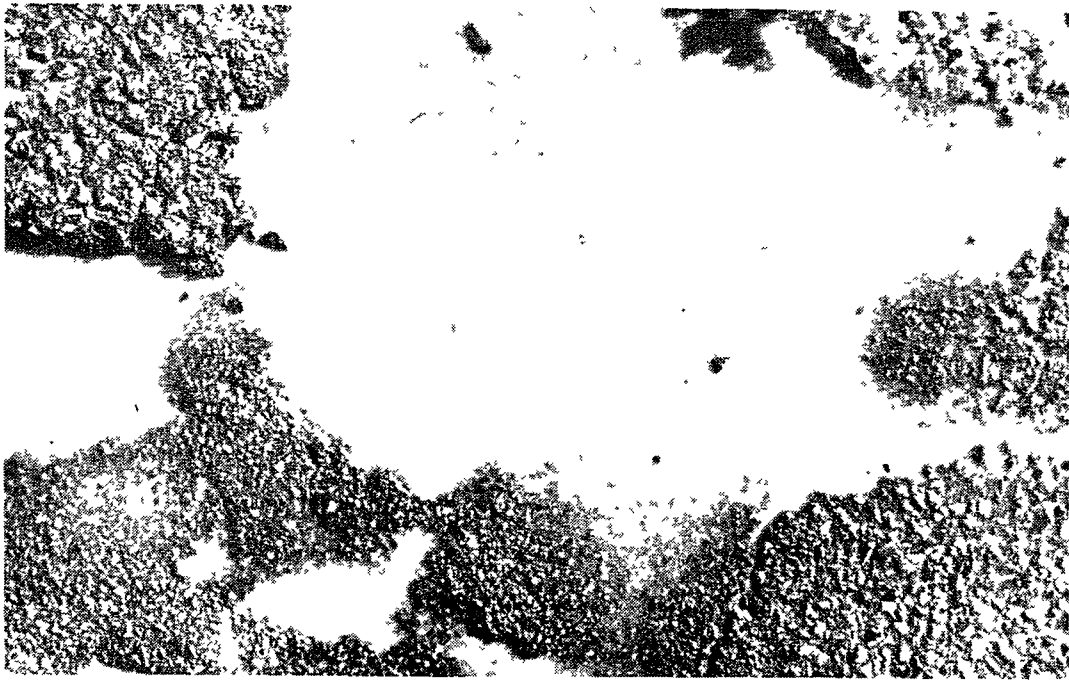
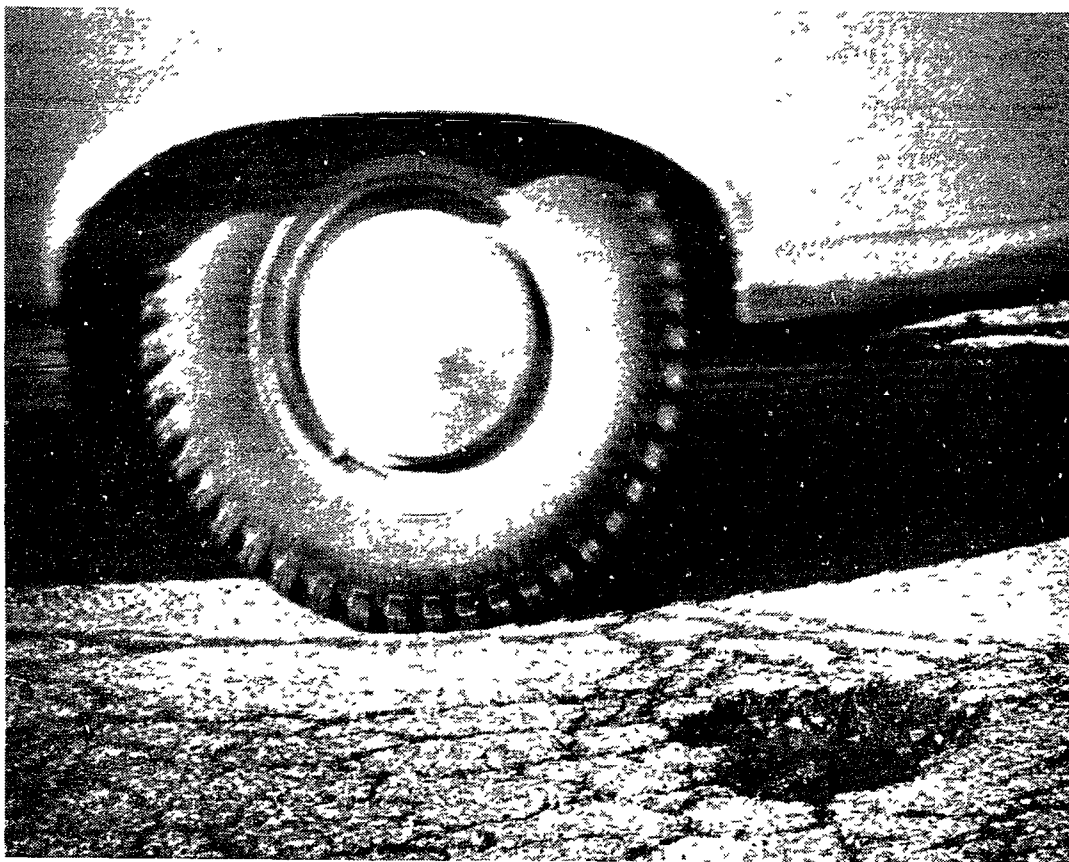
The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 43, Three Sections, 30 Pages

Wednesday, March 12, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands



OBSTACLE COURSE—Admitting Eight Mile Road is in "very bad" condition, the managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission staff, John L. Grubba, told this newspaper Tuesday that the road's condition has worsened so rapidly that his staff may soon consider it for bituminous resurfacing next year. Meanwhile, extra

maintenance effort on the road will continue, he said. According to the department's public assistance office, 858-4804, few if any citizen complaints about the road conditions have been received there. Oakland County is responsible for Eight Mile Road from Taft to Pontiac Trail. Wayne County has jurisdiction from Taft to Haggerty.

Who Is Liable?

Storm Drain Pacts Draw School Protest

Agreements to hold harmless what seems like everyone else but the school district against possible flooding in the area of Meads Mill Middle School and make the Northville School Board forever liable didn't sit well with school trustees Monday night.

A proposed agreement with Northville township board, aired Monday before the school board, drew fire from Trustee Andrew Orphan.

"Who drew up this agreement?" he asked. "I wonder if there is not some hanky-panky going on relative to this item of hold harmless."

"I can accept the point of us maintaining responsibility for the storm drain as long as we are sole users of it," he said, "but I challenge the board being required to hold harmless the township or county from damages done by water emptying into an open drain."

Under consideration by the

board is an agreement drawn up by the township for the storm drain being constructed in Franklin Road by the school board to serve the new middle school.

The drain is being built at the expense of the school district according to specifications from the Wayne County Road Commission and must be constructed large enough to handle future run off from the area homes. Bids on construction are scheduled to be awarded at the board's March 24 meeting.

Orphan added that when he attended a meeting between the township, school district and road commission, "The road commission said 'Township, this is your sewer. What do you want a maintenance agreement for?'"

The agreement favored by the school board covers the school district maintaining the drain until such time as the drain is put into use by

area homeowners. At that time, the storm drain would become the responsibility of the township.

A revision in the agreement from the township would not relieve the school district from maintaining the drain when others began using it.

And Wayne County is seeking an agreement with the township that the county will not be held responsible for damages and the township is seeking to have the school district hold both the township and Wayne County harmless.

"It's one big circle," Board

President Martin Rinehart commented.

Superintendent Raymond Spear told board members they must decide if they want to "assume responsibility until someone else taps in or if the school should pay maintenance costs until the road no longer is under the jurisdiction of Wayne County."

Board members said that until the township becomes something other than a township, the county would retain control over the road. Orphan said he was also

Continued on Page 12-A

Settlement Day's Slated Thursday

Settlement Day for Northville township will be held tomorrow, Thursday, just prior to the township's regular board meeting.

Clerk Betty Lennox said the Settlement Day meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. with the regular board meeting scheduled for 8 p.m.

She explained that the board would not be acting on the proposed 1975-76 township budget "until after the March 25 millage election. Whether or not the 1.3 additional tax millage passes has a bearing on the proposed budget for next year."

Mrs. Lennox said she is

hopeful the board will act on the budget at its April 10 meeting. The township's fiscal year begins April 1 and runs through March 31.

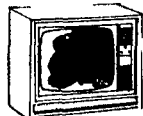
In the proposed budget, revenues are based on the township's existing one-mill levy, however, the expenditures are predicated on the passage of the additional millage.

Also postponed from Settlement Day business will be designation of a depository for township monies. Mrs. Lennox added that Settlement Day by law is designated as March 25 and that the depository will be acted upon later "to allow time for those who wish to suggest banks to do so."

Business to be conducted at the 7:30 p.m. meeting will include the supervisor's annual report, naming times, dates and places of the board meetings and authorizing the clerk to pay township bills up to March 25.

Thursday was selected for Settlement Day for several reasons, the clerk said, "but the main reason is we can save the expense of scheduling a special meeting." She added that on March 25, the township millage election is scheduled and that the planning commission has two public hearings set.

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NEWS BRIEF

PETITIONS ARE now available for those wishing to run in June for two trustee terms open on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. Open are two six-year terms on the eight member board. All trustees are elected at-large and petitions must be filed by May 12.

A FAIR MEETING for all organizations who wish to participate in the Northville Fair to be held July 24-27 at Northville Downs will be held by the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 24, in the Northville city hall chambers, Mrs. Marjory Cinader, president, reported Tuesday.

PARENTS OF fifth graders in Northville Public Schools have been invited to three information meetings on the middle school concept. Meetings will be held Thursday, March 20, to discuss curriculum, lunch hours, activities and separation of the grades. Times include, at Amerman Elementary, 9:30 a.m.; Moraine, 1:30 p.m.; and Main Street, 7:30 p.m. Middle School Principals David Longridge and Michael Janchick will conduct the meetings.

ANNUAL CONTRACT review for Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear will be held Wednesday, March 19, by the school board. Trustee Sylvia Gucken commented that the review allows both "the board and the superintendent to learn about themselves." Spear is evaluated on his strengths and weaknesses as seen by the board members.

News Around Northville

Northville Senior Citizens who have made reservations for the Saturday, March 15, matinee of "Funny Lady" with Barbra Streisand at Northland Theater are asked to check in at Kerr House at 12:15 p.m. to be ready to board buses at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Sharon, trip chairman, reported that 75 club members had signed up to see the movie.

Plant care will be the topic of next Wednesday's (March 19) meeting of Friends of the Northville Library.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the library located in the city hall complex on Main Street. The speaker will be from a Plymouth florist and sample plants will be shown.

All those interested are invited to attend.

Northville-Novi FISH emergency volunteer help organization will hold a public meeting for present members and for those interested in becoming volunteers at 8 p.m. Thursday in Northville First Presbyterian Church.

It will be in the lower assembly hall of the church. Anyone interested but unable to attend may call 349-4350.

Parents Without Partners will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Speaker for the evening program will be Robert Burnside, Schoolcraft instructor on the topic of "Meeting Our Human Potential."

An afterglow will follow.



THIS IS SCOUTING—While celebrating the birthday of the Girl Scout movement in the United States, Novi Junior Girl Scouts are collecting canned goods for the Novi-Northville FISH and the Novi Jaycees.

Holding a decorated cake are, from left, Sherry Folsom and Traci Stump. Mrs. Marie Stump, troop co-leader, and Miss Sue McCollum, leader of junior troop 627 help with the can collection.

Birthday Gift for Others

Novi Girl Scouts Collecting Cans

Three banquets have been scheduled by Novi Girl Scouts as well as a canned goods collection as part of the celebration of the Girl Scout movement.

Girl Scout Week is being marked March 8-15 as 2,198 girls in 116 troops in Novi-Farmington area of the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council plan special events for the 63-year-old organization.

To highlight the week a father-daughter banquet was held Tuesday night at the community building in Novi. A magician provided entertainment.

Junior Troop 627 Monday launched a canned goods collection, bringing donations from families and friends to a birthday-party meeting of the troop.

The canned goods will be turned over to the Novi Jaycees and the Northville-Novi FISH organization for emergency help. Novi residents wishing to participate in the collection are asked to drop off cans at Novi Drug Store on Grand River Avenue.

Orchard Hills Girl Scout Troop, numbering about 125 scouts, will hold a banquet at 7 p.m. March 17 at Livonia Roma Hall. Each Girl Scout is

inviting a guest, her mother, father or a friend.

A father-daughter banquet is set by Village Oaks Girl Scouts for 7 p.m. April 16 in the school gymnasium.

As the scouts mark the anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scout movement in the United States by Juliette Gordon Low, Mrs. David C. Folsom, Novi service unit director, points out that many changes have been made to

keep the program timely and available to all girls.

From the beginning, she notes, the movement "has helped millions of girls grow into resourceful women."

The Southern Oakland Council's program emphasis now is in providing girls opportunities to grow in decision making, in awareness of self worth, in acceptance of others and a willingness to work.

Charles Lute Will Mark 93rd Birthday Sunday

Charles Lute, a lifelong area resident and father of Mrs. Othal Baggett and Mrs. George VanHelmont of Northville, will celebrate his 93rd birthday Sunday, March 16, at his home on Newburgh Road.

Before building his present home, the Lute family lived in a farmhouse on the property which was then considered part of the Northville community, Mrs. Baggett points out.

Her father, she adds, is in excellent health and is quite content to live in his own

home. A highlight of the buffet supper celebration Sunday will be a special birthday cake.

Seven of his nine children and their families will be on hand. They include, in addition to Mrs. Baggett and Mrs. VanHelmont, Mrs. Elisha Sanders who is coming from Alabama, Homer and Bill of Livonia, Thomas of Plymouth and Don of South Lyon.

Another son, Wilbur, lives in Tarpon Springs, Florida, and a daughter, Mrs. Vera Caldwell, lives in Idaho.

In Our Town

Janice Mall Writes About Women in West

By JEAN DAY

WHEN A WRITER with credentials like Janice Mall's "goes west," it's not too surprising that shortly afterward her by-line appears on a column in the Los Angeles Times.

Janice is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell of 411 Horton Street in Northville and is a 1961 honor graduate of Northville High School. She was recipient of the student council scholarship at graduation.

At University of Michigan she majored in English and received a BA degree.

"She always liked to write," her mother remembers, mentioning she was a winner of a Detroit News Scholastic Award while in high school.

It was while working for D. P. Brother advertising company that she met Robert Mall of Warren. They were married in January, 1967.

She moved to the Detroit Free Press where she was editor of the popular Action Line feature when the Malls decided two and a half years ago that they wanted most of all to live and work in California.

Since Bob Mall's engineering expertise was in large building construction, he affiliated with a firm that does school construction and is now an associate in it.

Janice began working at the LA Times, her mother recalls, as a "fill-in" during vacations and illnesses. She then was called to the Sunday "View" section where she is assistant to the editor. She also writes a regular column, "About Women."

The Malls have one child, son Joey, who is four now. His grandmother explains that he stays with a sitter, who is "really wonderful," after having breakfast with his parents at their Santa Monica apartment each morning.

Week ends the whole family is out exploring. One recent highlight was a visit to Japanese Gardens.

Janice's column is wide-ranging.

Last June she wrote about Josefa Heifetz Byrne, author of "Mrs. Byrne's Dictionary of Unusual, 'Obscure and Preposterous Words," noting that "a word needs to meet one criterion to be listed—it has to be a word the author likes."

Columnist Mall points out that favored words are "fossarian," a clergyman who moonlights as a gravedigger, and "kakistocracy," government by the worst. Mrs. Mall reports that the words were collected as a hobby during tours as a pianist as the author is the daughter of violinist Jascha Heifetz.

A bonus from this interview came to her father, Dr. Campbell, O.D., F.A.A.O., who received a copy of the book for his January 1 birthday this year from the Malls.

In another column Mrs. Mall interviewed Alice Hulyer Ramsey who has been awarded the AAA's plaque naming her "Woman Motorist of the Century" as she was the first woman to cross the continent by automobile.

"I'm 87 years old and I certainly don't go out and grind my own valves any more—but I used to," she is quoted as saying by Mrs. Mall. That first "just for fun 41-day jaunt in a Maxwell" was followed by 30 others.

Mrs. Ramsey, Janice Mall writes, still loves to drive—and now drives a 1968 Mercedes-Benz.

The interview was so mutually pleasing that when Mrs. Ramsey visited Detroit later last year she called Janice's parents.

Other columns "About Women" tell of a former model "for undergarments" who became a construction firm contractor, of a teacher who was never tardy in 43 years of teaching and of women achieving in politics.

While the Campbells are anticipating a visit from the Malls in the spring ("they wouldn't come in this weather") they stay in close touch as Janice writes a couple of times a week. Those letters which chronicle the family's activities vividly are kept in a "future file" for Joey by Mrs. Campbell—which is what most mothers of a writer would be delighted to do.

GETTING A DEGREE by commuting to Michigan State University in East Lansing and at the same time caring for a household that includes two young daughters isn't easy.

But Kathleen Helmer of Novi has done that—and more. She was graduated Magna Cum Laude in winter ceremonies at MSU last Saturday. She received her BA degree in social science.

The honor graduate is the wife of James Helmer of 22459 Heather Brae, Novi, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams of Union City, Michigan.

She's quite "low key" about her accomplishment and points-out she had a year of college when she returned to finish as her children were old enough to be "a little independent." The youngest, Laura, 7, now is in first grade and Mrs. Helmer is considering going to work. Older daughter, Michelle, is nine.

A "PLANT PARTY"—the first in Northville—really "grew," reports hostess Marge Kucher who opened her home Tuesday night and was expecting 40 friends and neighbors.

She attributed the great interest in Lanie Anderson's presentation to a current popularity of house plants. The speaker, Mrs. Kucher explains, arrives with a van chock-full of plants that she discusses informally. Those attending the party then are free to "buy them just like you buy Tupperware."

The presentations are so popular that the speaker is booked until July, Mrs. Kucher says.

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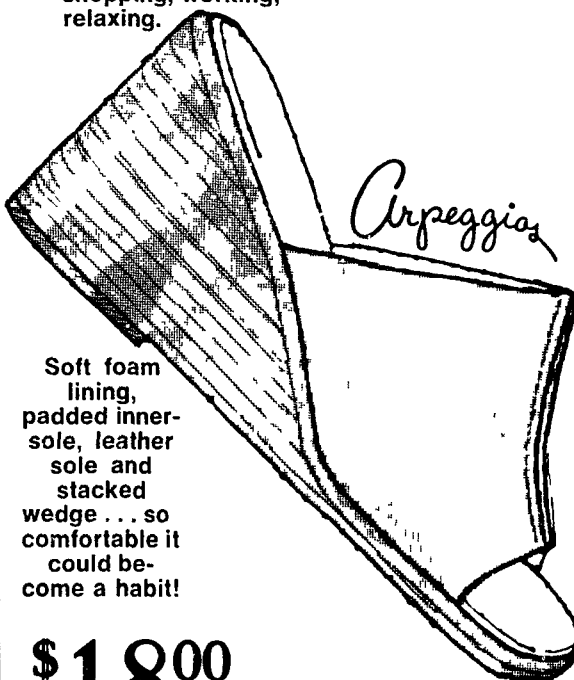


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Ladies' Wear

112 & 118 E. Main, Northville



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DOUGLAS BOLTON

R. D. Bolton Claims Bride in Colorado

Shalemar in Littleton, Colorado was the setting for the candlelight wedding of Ann Elaine Leavelle and Robert Douglas Bolton on February 15.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavelle of Franktown, Colorado, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bolton of Northville.

Officiating at the single-ring ceremony was Terry Bouchelle, minister of the Church of Christ.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a long-sleeved gown of satin-faille. Imported Alencon lace and seed pearls adorned the neckline yoke and front terminating in a chapel length train edged with lace and pearls.

The dress was designed by the bride and her mother. The veil of silk illusion was chapel length with a shorter veil trimmed in lace. The headpiece was of matching fabric, lace and pearls.

Bride Ann Elaine carried the Bible her mother had used at her wedding, covered with white roses, stephanotis and leather fern. For "something old", the bride chose her great-grandmother's wedding band.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose red tulle. The groom's mother selected pink. Both wore corsages of white roses.

Honor attendants were Sue Carol Leavelle, sister of the bride, and John Pauli. Other attendants were: Mrs. John Koch, sister of the groom; Dee Lynn Kendrick, the bride's cousin; Jack Jones and Warren Dunlop. Angie McCormick was flower girl and Lee Kendrick, cousin of the bride, served as ringbearer. The attendants' gowns were of purple velvet.

Robert is a 1969 graduate of Northville high school and a December, 1974 graduate of Oakland University.

The newlyweds are residing in Denver.



SHE'S RETIRING—Mrs. Grace Felker, a 22-year employee at Northville State Hospital, was honored at a retirement tea in the hospital cafeteria last Friday. She began

working at the facility August 4, 1952, and has been a typist-clerk in food services and personnel. Fellow employees presented Mrs. Felker with a purse on her retirement.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY STIPP

Karen Ling Is Wed To Olivet Classmate

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene was the scene of the double-ring ceremony uniting Karen Ling and Jerry Stipp in marriage on the afternoon of February 15.

The two met while both were students at Olivet College in Kankakee, Illinois. They were graduated from Olivet in May, 1974.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ling of 41380 Eight Mile road, Northville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stipp of Hoopston, Illinois.

The Reverend Edwin McDonald officiated at the services.

The bride chose an A-line knit gown with long mantilla veil trimmed with the same applique as the dress. She carried white snowflake mums with gold roses.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Patti Schrock, was matron of honor and wore a gold jersey knit and carried yellow

snowflake mums. Bridesmaids were Pat Stipp, sister of the bridegroom, and two friends of the bride, Theresa Browning and Debbie Glise.

Other attendants were: Michelle Stipp, niece of the bridegroom, flower girl, and Tim Krueger, cousin of the bride, ringbearer. Best man was Richard Stipp, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mike and Jeff Stipp, brothers of the bridegroom, and Donald Ling, brother of the bride.

A reception was held for 200 guests at the First Baptist church in Plymouth. Fifteen guests came from Illinois for the ceremony.

The newlyweds visited Toronto and relatives in Wisconsin. They will reside in Plymouth where Mr. Stipp is employed at director of Youth and Education for the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

An unusual combination of announcements, romantic and scholastic, concerns Denise Marcelle Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis N. Koenig of 24010 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

The January graduate at Novi High School is a perfect 4. honor student and is expected to be valedictorian at class graduation time in June.

This news was announced by her school counselor as she was named Novi High School's 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow by General Mills, sponsor of the annual search for leadership in family living competition.

The romantic news of her engagement to Robert George Palmer, of Rockford, Michigan, is announced by her parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmer of Edmore, Michigan.

An August 2, 1975, wedding is planned.

Miss Koenig is a member of the National Honor Society and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. She was captain of the pom-pom squad during her senior year.

Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Montabell High School in Edmore and is employed at Rockford IGA.

While at Novi High School Miss Koenig worked in the superintendent's office in a co-op program and also worked after school for Milan Obrenovich, Novi recreation director.

When she found she had credits to graduate, she was encouraged by her mother "to

take a breather." Right now the days are filled with plans for her wedding.

She also is planning to participate in the graduation ceremonies as a top honor student. Counselors aren't quite certain whether she will be valedictorian or a co-valedictorian as they have another student with a 4 average.

The blonde graduate has received offers of scholarships at Wayne State University and at Central

Michigan University, but says she isn't considering them as they wouldn't be in commuting distance after her marriage.

"She doesn't think college has to be for everybody," her school advisors point out.

Miss Koenig herself says that she isn't really sure what she will do later and that after her marriage she may look into what's available nearby in the field of art.

Art has been a "big interest" in her life, she

explains and she has taught a class for young artists.



DENISE KOENIG

Melinda Ellison Sets Date

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Vaness Ellison of 552 West Dunlap Street, Northville, announce the engagement and spring wedding plans of their daughter, Melinda Robin, and



MELINDA ELLISON

Larry Clifford Russell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Russell of Detroit. Missy is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Western High School in Detroit and is a U.S. Army veteran with service in Korea. Both presently are employed at Guardian Industries. They plan to be married May 24 in a ceremony at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Whose Birthday or Anniversary is Coming

Summit Gifts

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Novi Questers to Study Antique Doll Collection

Antique dolls will be the topic of No. VI Station Questers when they meet today (Wednesday) at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Kleinsmith of Plymouth.

Irene McNamara of Ann Arbor will be the guest speaker and will display some of the antique dolls and show slides.

Members who have old dolls are asked to bring them to today's meeting and a short

business meeting and election of officers will follow the talk.

The Questers have decided to attend the Spring Convention of Questers in Ann Arbor in April and area chapters have been invited to the tea and a tour of local antique shops in the area.

AARP Talk Set

"How to Get or Renew Your Driver's License" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Novi-Farmington American Association of Retired Persons.

The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, in the Farmington Community Library.

Speaker for the meeting is Lloyd Wolcott of the Michigan Department of State.

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

School Board Commits Funds for Taft Road Paving

Novi School Board committed itself last week to pay a full \$22 a front foot toward the paving of Taft Road.

The Board had previously agreed to pay up to that amount by kicking back funds coming to it from the city as residents tapped into the 11 Mile sewer. But no provision had been made should enough tap-ins not occur to pay the full board share.

The new proposal means that the school board will make up the difference through allocation from the general fund. Total cost of the 10-11 Mile Road paving on Taft is \$464,254 of which the school board is now obligated to pay \$58,080 plus interest for 2,640 front feet.

City Councilman Louie Campbell was present at the meeting and told the board that though it would be paying \$22 a front foot, residents will probably be expected to pay only \$14 a front foot. Residents had previously shown opposition to paying as much per front foot as the school board, charging that the school generates most of the traffic.

Campbell presented a traffic count for a 24 hour period on February 12 which showed that the major portion of traffic on Taft Road comes after school is over. The count shows from 5-6 a.m. 10 cars; from 6-7 a.m. 30 cars; from 7-8 a.m. 370 cars; from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. an average of 160 cars an hour; from 2-3 p.m. 300 cars; from 3-4 p.m. 240 cars; from 4-5 p.m. 190 cars; from 5-6 p.m. 190 cars; from 6-7 p.m. 430 cars; from 7-8 p.m. 520 cars; from 8-9 p.m. 300 cars; from 9-10 p.m. 230 cars; from 10-11 p.m. 60 cars; from 11-12 p.m. 10 cars.

The count was taken on the night of a Detroit Tiger-Novi faculty basketball game.

"This gives you some ideas as to the load we're getting," said Campbell.

Trustee Gilbert Henderson pushed the new agreement pointing out that the council had previously changed the sewer payback agreement so that the school board would realize more money.

"They have agreed to allow us to begin to charge interest on our investment in some of this," he added. The council had passed a resolution allowing the school board to charge a six percent annual rise in cost of the lateral availability charge for the sewer on Taft Road.

Board President Robert Wilkins pointed out that the council would be going out on a limb if it went ahead with the paving and then found out enough taps were not being bought into the sewer to pay the board share.

"If the assessment came up owing that particular year, they'd have to make it up from the general fund," said Wilkins.

Wilkins also asked that the council consider paving south of Ten Mile Road at least to the parking lot of the new high school and that the school would be willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost.

"I think we want this considered now," stated Wilkins. "There might be a proportionate savings by doing it now."

Campbell pointed out that there would have to be improvements done to the intersection of Taft Road and Ten Mile Road. He added that he would bring the proposal before council and that the council would probably go along with it.

The council wanted an answer on the school board share of the paving because of an upcoming public hearing March 14.

SECOND

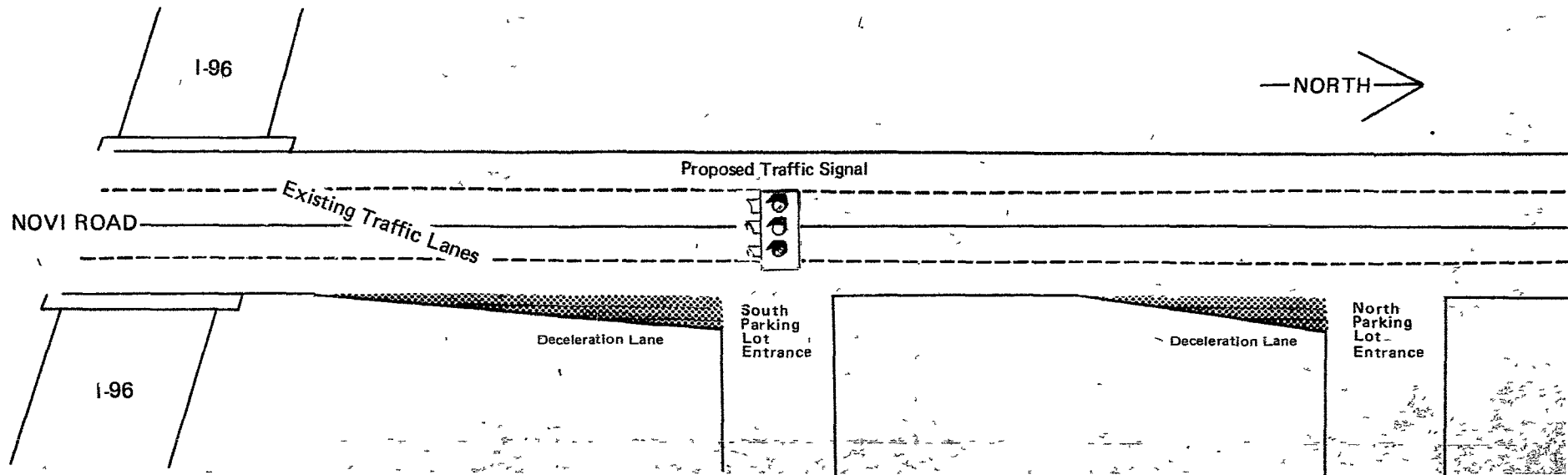
FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, March 12, 1975



County proposed improvements for Novi Road show deceleration lanes at Twelve Oaks Mall For Twelve Oaks Mall

Road Improvements in Novi Could Be Completed Next Year

Council Decision Due On Fire Consultant

A final decision on hiring a fire consultant for Novi is expected to be made at the council meeting Monday night.

The council last week approved the concept of hiring a fire consultant who would have the administrative responsibilities of a fire chief but would not be expected to fight fires.

Prime candidate for the position is Fire Chief Duane Bell.

Previously the council had been considering hiring a full time fire chief but ran into disagreement over whether the city should pay the fire chief more than \$10,000 a year which would be provided entirely by a CETA grant.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said that the change to a fire consultant was not to get around that problem but rather to take into account the health of Duane Bell, who recently suffered a mild heart attack.

Money for the consultant could come from revenue sharing, Kriewall said. He added that he expects the fire consultant would be paid close to the \$10,000 total a year including benefits but that the money could not come from CETA funds because the consultant would not be a city employee.

CETA funds which would have been expended for the fire chief could go to hire another DPW worker, Kriewall said.

Improvements to Novi Road and 12 Mile Road in anticipation of the Dayton-Hudson shopping center could be completed next year, a representative of the Oakland County Road Commission told Novi and Dayton Hudson officials last Wednesday.

The shopping center, recently officially designated as the Twelve Oaks Mall, was the center of discussion at a special joint city council and planning board meeting which was attended by 10-15 Dayton-Hudson representatives ranging from the project manager to the traffic engineer.

Main discussion centered on the traffic situation as Paul VanRoekel, director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, explained the county proposal for improvements to Twelve Mile and Novi Roads.

On Twelve Mile, the only improvement will be acceleration and deceleration lanes at the two entrances to the shopping center.

Meanwhile, Novi Road is scheduled for more extensive renovation including an increase from the expressway to Twelve Mile Road from the present two lanes to four lanes, with an additional fifth lane on the east side leading from the expressway north to the first entrance.

In addition there is to be a deceleration lane before the second entrance just south of Twelve Mile Road. There is to be curb and gutter.

Total cost estimate for the improvements is \$740,000 with

Dayton-Hudson picking up \$510,000 of the cost and Novi and the county road commission dividing the remaining \$230,000 evenly.

While Dayton-Hudson wants Twelve Mile widened to four lanes, the road commission insists that all that is necessary are two lanes although VanRoekel admitted the suggested improvements on Twelve Mile are "minimal". Dayton-Hudson wants Twelve Mile widened initially so that it would receive help from the

city and county on funding. Dayton-Hudson must bear the entire cost of the acceleration and deceleration lanes. "They're not in complete agreement with us, but that is the proposal," said VanRoekel. "If they approve of the plan and Novi approves, the work could be done in 1976."

As far as needing a light at entrances on Twelve Mile Road, VanRoekel said "We don't envision any trouble." He added that on Novi Road "ultimately there may have

to be something. At the present time it's only used to one-third its total capacity."

No road improvements are scheduled in conjunction with the project south of the I-96 expressway. "What's done on Novi Road south of the freeway is another project," said VanRoekel. He verified that a traffic study shows need for improvements, "but so do a number of other streets."

VanRoekel came under heavy fire from councilmen who contended that Novi

Road bears the brunt of through traffic in southwest Oakland County. Asked if the county has done any road improvements in Novi since 1967, VanRoekel said "no, but I don't think we've done a lot in Milford, South Lyon or other areas." Although he admitted that Novi is the third largest city in Oakland County (land area), he said that the road commission must put in roads in areas serving the people who pay

Continued on Page 7-C

Wixom Architect Says

Flooding Could Reach Station

Flooding from torrential rains could conceivably reach the proposed fire station on Pontiac Trail in Wixom, architect Ron Winebrenner told the Wixom council in a special study session last week.

Winebrenner said the problem centers on drainage at the site and councilmen indicated that the road is the cause of the problem, as water is able to cross the road to the north side from the south side due to poor drainage during heavy rains.

Assistant to the Mayor, Bernard VanOsedale said that

the problem is a county problem and that he has contacted the county in relation to getting the problem solved.

"It's a standoff," explained VanOsedale. "They say its our problem and we say it's theirs."

Architect Winebrenner said that "If we do not get relief from the problem and put in a parking lot and rain the lot in there, and get a torrential downpour, we could reach the building with it."

Winebrenner said that if the problem is not solved, the city might have to build higher footings on the building. He noted, however that footings will be the first thing done on the firehouse and that the city would have to know which way to go on the footings soon.

County Commissioner Lew Coy is to be contacted to determine what the county response is going to be to the city's problem.

Winebrenner also gave the council a tabulation of bids received on the fire stations and said that those bids are good for 60 days.

"If this 60 day period is not met, there could be a cost to the city of \$10,000 to \$20,000 in rebidding the items," he said.

The city currently is seeking permission from the state finance commission and the attorney general's office to go ahead with bonding for the project and Mayor Val Vangieson said that while he is certain the city will have no problem in receiving permission, he and other councilmen questioned how

long it would take for the city to receive the okay.

VanOsedale said that he will be keeping tabs on how the process is coming and expects to go to Lansing soon to "get it moving". He added that he does expect a definite answer within three weeks.

The city plans to build two fire stations, one on Pontiac Trail west of Wixom Road and one on North Wixom Road.

Also at the study session the council continued to discuss annexation.

Council said no determination has been made as to what areas are to be sought and councilmen indicated there could be several areas that should be

considered for annexation at the same time.

Council also discussed whether to hold a closed session to make a final determination as to what property to seek. Mayor Vangieson questioned the legality of holding a closed session and said the city should be completely open in its request for annexation and should back up its request with a complete explanation of why it wants to annex the property and in what way it would benefit the annexed property.

"I think we should have a good reason for wanting to annex," said the mayor. "I want this so there won't be all

these rumors about why we want to annex."

Councilman James Lahde had previously told the Novi News that he hopes the council will consider annexing a one square mile portion of Lyon Township to preserve a Heron Rookery located there.

Lahde later said that some people may have the mistaken impression that he would like the property annexed to stop possible use of that property by the county for a landfill.

The annexation question is expected to come back before council at the next study session.

Firemen Deny 'Red Flu'

Sudden rumors Tuesday that the "red flu" may pop up among Novi firemen have no basis in fact, firemen have told the Novi News.

The rumors, which sprung up as the result of a Channel 7 interview with City Manager Ed Kriewall, were denied by Fire Chief Duane Bell and two firemen.

"I have no idea what it's all about," said Bell. "This is something I would have heard about."

Volunteer firemen Larry Weston and Jerry Race both denied having heard about the possibility of the "red flu".

"There's no basis to this," stated Weston. "I haven't heard of anything as far as any strike."

"There is no 'red flu'," added Race. "I don't know what this is all about, but I'm going to find out."

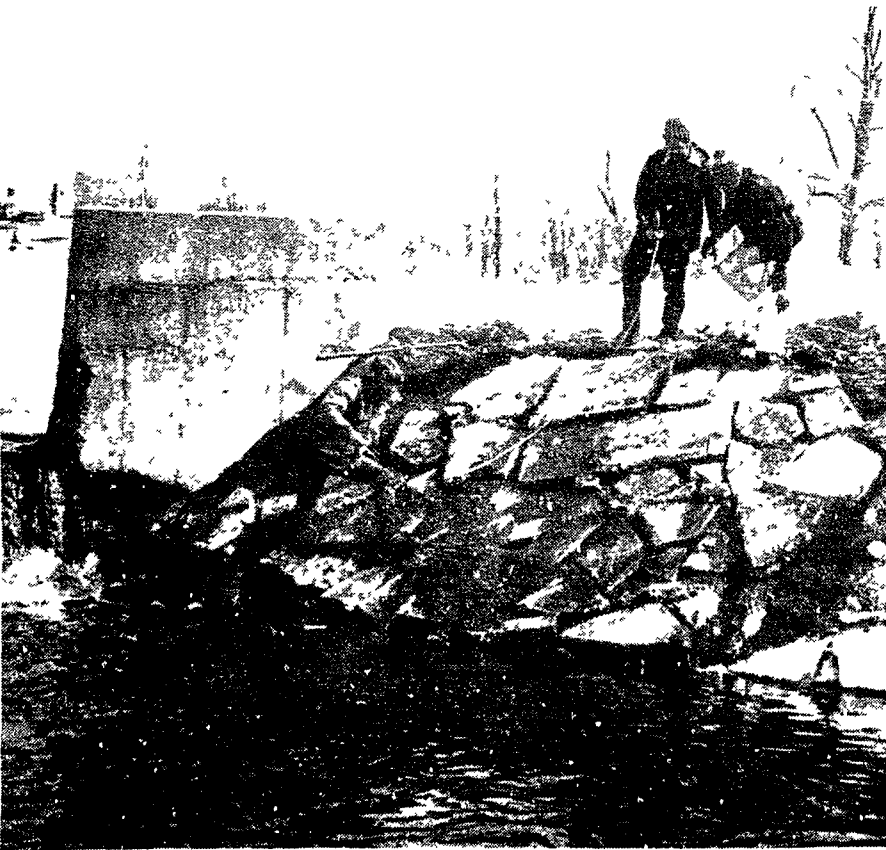
The rumors apparently surrounded the possibility that the "red flu" might pop up as a means of emphasizing the fire department's need for equipment and that much of the one mill for capital improvements being requested on the ballot should go to the fire department.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said that he too thinks there's

no truth to the possibility of the "red flu" striking. "It might have been discussed by the volunteers a few weeks ago but I don't think it's at all reality."

"It sounded to me like it's more of a way of saying we need fire equipment. We're not in any disagreement with them."

Kriewall said that as far as how many trucks the fire department could expect from the one mill capital improvements "there could be three, there could be four." He said that at the present time there's no way to know for certain.



DAM REPAIR—Construction workers from the Harris Contractors of Novi were hard at work over the week-end repairing the Meadowbrook Dam which the city recently approved having repaired. Cost of the repairs is \$4,750 and the Meadowbrook Subdivision Association agreed to pay \$1,000 of that cost. The repairs are expected to be finished this week.

Millage Meeting Scheduled

The Novi Citizens millage committee is holding an organizational kick-off meeting at the Novi High School library March 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the committee is to educate the residents concerning the upcoming millage vote May 6 when residents will be asked to approve one mill for general operating expenses and one mill for a capital improvement program.

It's Northville Exchange

Artists' Work Fills Shop

Work of 140 artists fills a tiny shop at 142 Center Street in downtown Northville.

The Northville Exchange, a consignment handcraft nook, opened the end of September, 1974, and has been adding wares of home crafters ever since.

Mrs. Marian Delany and her daughter, Janeen, who

operate the shop delightedly display their amazing variety which ranges from remarkably low priced reproductions of Tiffany lamps to golf socks and primitive cupboards.

The shop's walls, tables and windows are filled with attractively displayed needlework, pottery,

macrame and pewter.

All individually created, the pieces harken back to an era of "cottage industries."

"Everything's by home crafters — there's nothing in the shop that isn't directly from a home," stresses Mrs. Delany.

Three months after the shop opened "with practically

nothing," Mrs. Delany remembers, it had enough handcrafters and their output to think about expansion. The Delanys have been readying the store next door at 140 Center Street as larger quarters. It also will have the advantage of a rear entrance, Mrs. Delany points out.

The Delany family, which includes a son, Jon, 11, a daughter, Julie, 17, and two married children as well as two grandchildren, lives in Livonia. "It's just 15 minutes away," Mrs. Delany notes. "My daughter (Partner Janeen) is responsible for our coming to Northville," she says, "for she saw the empty store vacated by The Giftfiddler."

"I did it because I have enjoyed crafts for years and years and years myself," adds Mrs. Delany as she explains that "everybody donated" toward fixing up the store. As an example she points out the desk-counter which had been in the now-demolished Kresge store in Ann Arbor.

"You have to like crafts to be in this business," she smiles, displaying a personal interest in the artists who come from as far away as Trenton, Dearborn, Dexter and Mount Clemens.

"I have a good relationship with all of them," she says. She's also pleased that local residents are bringing in their wares. These include painter John Wagner, ceramist Jane Kaake and Marian Cooper with knitted "goodies."

Also currently displayed in the shop is a pinwheel or rainbow afghan by Mrs. Viola Noble of Northville.

Novi's Mack Porter is the creator of the Tiffany-type lamps that fill the shop and range in price from \$30 to \$125.

Prices in the shop go from \$1.25 for a baby bib with Raggedy Ann pictured up to \$200 for paintings.

"Almost everything's a consistent seller with no one thing predominating," Mrs. Delaney says, but has to add that the glass "suncatchers" in pear, apple, grape and other shapes in the window are big sellers at \$3.

The shop owner who greets visitors warmly also notes her appreciation of those who drop in to buy. "One young couple — the Warners — gave us a real 'shot in the arm' after we first opened as they returned to buy again and again," she recalls.

"Whether people come in to buy or to leave their crafts," she concludes, "they share a bit of themselves with us and that's what keeps us going."

Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.



'EXCHANGE' WARES—Mrs. Marian Delany points out works of local artisans offered in her Northville Exchange Shop. Among the one-of-a-kind consignments are Tiffany-type lamps by Mack Porter of Novi and a rainbow afghan by Mrs. Viola Noble of Northville.

At Festivals

Bandsmen Earn High Marks

Three bands representing Northville Public Schools in recent competitions have brought home honors.

Saturday, March 8, the Cooke Middle School Honors Band, under the direction of George Berryman and Mike Rumbell, earned a final rating of first in the festival held at Crestwood Schools.

The bandsmen earned two first ratings in concert, a second place in concert and a second in sight reading.

On March 1, the High School Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Robert Williams, traveled to Frasier High School in Southgate for competition. They earned three second place ratings in concert and a first in sight reading.

The same day, the Symphony Band, directed by Mike Rumbell, brought home three first places in concert and a second in sight reading.

They competed in Ida.

The festivals were sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Directors' Association and on May 3, the Symphony Band will represent Northville in the state festival scheduled for Battle Creek, Williams said.

More than 200 musicians participated from Northville in the district band festivals, he added.



SPRING FLING—Making final arrangements for the fashion show-card party of the Novi Welcome Wagon Club to be given at 7:30 p.m. March 20 at Village Oaks School are, left to right, Suzanne Levitt, Wilma Tousignant and Phyllis Abbot.

Card Players to View Fashions

Fashions and cards will be combined at the "Spring Fling" planned by the Novi Welcome Wagon Club for 7:30 p.m. March 20 at Village Oaks School.

Tickets at \$2 each are available from any member or by calling Mrs. Barbara Williams, 349-0269, chairman.

Spring centerpieces will

decorate tables at which those attending may play cards. Spring fashions will be from the Claire Kelly shop in Northville with professional and club models.

Models from the club are Mrs. Carol Stephens, Mrs. Judy Hopkins and Mrs. Alma Adams.

Door prizes will be given. About 200 women are expected.

Name Diane Wilkinson Northville 'Family Leader'

Diane Wilkinson has been named Northville High School's 1975 'Betty' Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.



DIANE WILKINSON

The Northville High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson of 1956 Caldwell.

She won the honor, which will be recognized at graduation honors night, by scoring high in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors throughout the country December 3.

She will receive a charm, specially designed, from General Mills, sponsor of the annual competition, and become eligible for state and national honors. The state Family Leader of Tomorrow wins a \$1,500 college scholarship.

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SPINNING-CANING—Visitors to the antique show at Northville Square shopping mall last week were treated to demonstrations of some ancient talents. The caning of chairs, for example, was performed by Michael Aurins of Detroit, while Gloria Teeter of Northville

is shown at the spinning wheel. Approximately 50 dealers took part in the free antique show and sale. Helen Meisel, a local dealer, assisted in making arrangements for the show.

At Woman's Club Luncheon

TV-Anchorman to Talk

Ken Thomas, award-winning newscaster and TV 2's top anchorman on the 6 and 11 p.m. news, will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon program of Northville Woman's Club at 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, at Northville Presbyterian Church.

He will join the club for lunch and then will speak on the duties of an "anchorman" at the final meeting of the 1974-75 club year, Mrs. John

Brown, program chairman, announced Monday. He replaces Jac LeGoff, who is unable to fulfill his commitment. Last month he sold his book store in the Northville Square mall.

"If we had to find a new name for an anchorman," Thomas says, "I'd suggest Urban Affairs Specialist. I believe TV 2 is proving that this is the type of credible news and events coverage that attracts viewers."

Announce Births

Birth of their second daughter, Kelly Regan, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Casterline II of 487 Cady Street. Mrs. Casterline is the former Roxanne Atchison.

The baby was born February 20 at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed 10 pounds.

Her sister, Courtney, is 20 months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Casterline and Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Atchison. The baby also has two paternal great grandmothers, Mrs. Ray J. Casterline and Mrs. Julius Saner.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Kreger of Westland are parents of their fourth child, Jonathan Michael, born February 17 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

Tawnya Townsend

In College Play

Sophomore Tawnya Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Townsend of Novi, will display her acting abilities in the Skarga Society (drama club) of St. Mary's College production of "The Potting Shed" by Graham Greene March 21, 22, 23 on the School's campus.

"The Potting Shed" is a three-act play in which an unwanted son returns home to his dying father's bedside, is not permitted to see his father and then tries to discover why he is estranged from his family—the key being some event taking place in the potting shed when he was 14.

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He joins Jamie, 5, Katie, 4, and Kelli, 1, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Zimmerman of Northville and Charles Kreger of Eggertsville, New York.

The baby also has a maternal great grandfather, Jeremiah O'Sullivan of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner of Livonia announce the birth of their first child, Paul James.

Paul was born February 5 at Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne and weighed three pounds, 11 ounces on arrival.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Theresa Provo of Garden City.

Mrs. Eleanor Tanner of Salem is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of 42524 Lake Success announce the birth of their first child, a son.

Named Gordon Charles, he arrived February 24 at Providence Hospital in Southfield weighing eight pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Fuerst of Detroit and Mrs. Elwood Collins of Naples, Florida. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Fred Muehlmann of Detroit.

Prior to returning to Detroit, Thomas' most recent position was with WPLG-TV Miami, Florida, as news anchorman.

His background includes assignments as a reporter, executive news producer and anchorman in Boston, Detroit and Los Angeles.

He was born in Flint, Michigan, and began his television career as a page for NBC in Chicago while earning a bachelor's degree in radio, television and film at Northwestern University.

He worked as an announcer at WXPW in Chicago, announcer and newscaster at WJTV-TV in South Bend, Indiana, and as a news director and anchorman for WKBN-TV in Youngstown, Ohio.

In 1966 he began a three-year assignment as executive news producer, reporter and anchorman for WXYZ-TV in Detroit, followed by a year as a field reporter for KABC-TV in Los Angeles. He returned to Detroit as anchorman for WKBD-TV, moving to Boston as anchorman-newscaster for WNAC-TV before going to Miami.

"I've paid my dues," he says, "and I really feel I know what TV news is all about. For the past eight years I've been involved in the mainstream happenings of four major cities. For any newsman, this type of background breeds instincts that pay off in putting a story together."

Thomas is the recipient of several major TV news reporting awards, including Associated Press Broadcasters spot news coverage award for reporting of the Youngstown Tunnel Disaster of 1965 and the Detroit Press Club award for coverage of the 1967 riot.

Mrs. George Weiss, club president, announces that the annual meeting of the club will be held immediately following the luncheon program.



KEN THOMAS

Novi Bunny Brings Magic; Northville Egg Hunt Set

The Easter Bunny hops into Novi March 22 for his annual appearance at the Easter Magic Programs sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary at the Middle School cafeteria. Shows are planned for 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Entertainment will be provided by magicians "Buddy and Slezoo", and the menu includes an Easter cupcake, orange drink, coffee and an Easter basket for each child.

Past Matrons Meet

Orient Chapter Past Matrons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at the home of Mrs. N.K. Pattison in Plymouth.

Anyone needing transportation may call 453-5068.

Dorothy Shipley Nominated

BPW to Honor Careerist

Four young women, including one from Northville, are nominees for the young career woman's award to be presented Sunday morning at a district meeting of the Professional Women's Club to be held at Farmington Holiday Inn.

Nominated to represent the Northville BPW Club is Dorothy Shipley of Northville, reporter for the Sliger Home Newspapers working out of the office of The South Lyon Herald.

Other nominees are Diane Bish, a reference librarian for the Detroit Public Library; Paula Joyner, vocal music teacher in Farmington; and Janet Lauritsen, a self-employed clarinet instructor.

Judges picking the district winner will be Mrs. Marjory Carter, executive secretary of the United Northwestern Realty Association; Barbara Geil, director of admissions at Schoolcraft College; and Patricia Oshry of Focus Fashions, Inc. of Birmingham.

To be eligible for the title the woman must have been nominated by a local BPW chapter (need not be a member, however), be between the ages of 21 and 28, have been engaged in business or professional work for at least one full year, be outstanding in scholastic achievement, community service and/or church work, and she must support the goals, objectives, and legislative platform of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Each nominee will be interviewed by the judges. They also will speak before the BPW members attending the meeting.

Winner of the district honor will compete in the state contest slated May 16 and 17 at Traverse City. The woman picked at Traverse City will compete for national honors at the National BPW Convention at Las Vegas between July 20 and 24.

Announcement of the district awards program was made by Louise Cutler of Northville, district Young Career Woman chairperson.



DOROTHY SHIPLEY



DIANE BISH



PAULA JOYNER

At Town Hall

Critic to Speak Thursday

Joe A. Callaway, international drama critic, actor and director will appear at the third lecture of Northville Town Hall 1974-75 series at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 13 at Madonna College.

Callaway, who sees all the Broadway plays each season as well as many of the outstanding revivals of theater classics around the

country, also covers the London stage offerings.

His lecture audiences feel they "have the best seats in the house" for the current season.

Reviewers say Callaway "brings an actor's perception to his analysis of theater and its trends." As an actor he has recreated Macbeth and Tennessee Williams' heroes, and in his lectures these are coupled with scholarly, illuminating and entertaining comments on the plays.

He received his early training at the University of Southern California, Northwestern University and the Goodman Theatre.

He began his career with 6,000 performances in 16 different Shakespearean

plays as a feature actor with the famed Globe Theatre.

Since then he has shared honors as either director or actor with such stars as Ethel Merman, MacDonald Carey, Arthur Kennedy, Martha Scott, Ernie Kovacs and Margaret Webster.

He founded and directed companies at Miami Beach, San Diego and Marquette, Michigan, and has taught at several universities.

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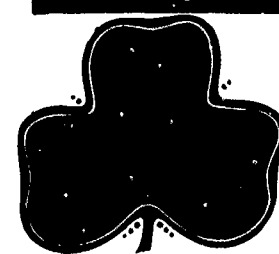
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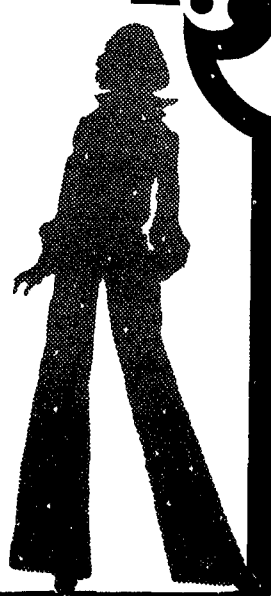
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TOP SPEAKERS—Northville High's forensic team brought three trophies home from the Invitational Forensic Tournament held Saturday in Plymouth. First place award winners include (front row, left to right) Devon Glenn, serious interpretive reading; and Ellen Meyer, informative speaking. Multiple group reading, titled "Sounds of Silence," earned a third place

trophy. The group includes (back row, left to right) Doug Webster, Karen Kennedy, Jim Echols and Mary Andrews. Missing is Denise MacDermaid. The 27 students on the team, who competed Saturday with teams from 21 schools, will go on to Brighton's invitational tournament Friday. Coaching the team is Mary Freydl with Pat Dorrian serving as assistant.

Meetings Focus on Learning Disabilities

"Walk in Another Pair of Shoes" is the title of a talk scheduled soon at a meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the MACLD. Guest speaker will be Dr. Sandra McClellan, assistant professor of special education at Eastern Michigan University and a teacher and program director at the Plymouth State Home.

The meeting will be held at Pioneer Middle School

cafeteria in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19.

"Her film presentation and discussion will be of interest to all," a spokesman for the group said, "as it will highlight an understanding of the world as experienced by those with learning disabilities and associated handicaps."

Another program, this one

sponsored by the Hawthorn-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, is planned the same evening in the Hawthorn Center cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker at this program will be State Representative R. Robert

Geake, vice chairman of the House Committee on Mental Health. Topic of his talk will be "The Law, Legislation and Your Child."

Following the program Representative Geake will speak informally to individuals attending the meeting.

MSU Coed Edits French Newspaper

Julie Lane of Northville, a senior at Michigan State University, is one of two editors of Michigan's only French-language newspaper.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane of 820 Spring Drive, Miss Lane is majoring in French at MSU.

The mimeographed paper, called *Le Courrier*, began in January of 1974 at MSU. She and Lawrence J. Goodrich of Kalamazoo, also a senior, got the idea for *Le Courrier* while studying in France during the spring of 1973 with other American students.

Published twice each month, the paper includes news from France, French Canada and other French-speaking countries, along with MSU campus news, editorial cartoons and a literary section.

The paper is directed primarily at MSU students and faculty members.

A graduate of Redford Union High School, Miss Lane plans to teach French after graduation from MSU. She did her student teaching in England at Lakenheath Air Force Base.



JULIE LANE

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Geake Urges Action

Childhood Diseases Rise

Epidemics of common childhood diseases may be coming back, warns State Representative R. Robert Geake of Northville.

Geake, who is vice-chairman of the House Public Health Committee and a member of the special Public Health Statutes Revision Committee, called for a stronger state effort and prompt action by parents of pre-school children to increase the immunization level.

Michigan led the nation with 5,293 reported cases of mumps during the first seven months of 1974. The state was second highest in reported cases of rubella with 1,139 and was fourth highest in the number of measles cases with 1,881 reported.

"I'm very concerned over these statistics," Geake said.

He pointed out that public health officials cite drastic decline in immunizations of children as the major cause for the increasing incidences of disease.

Health officials are also concerned about the possibility of polio reappearing. Officials report that more than one-third of Michigan's pre-schoolers have not been vaccinated against polio, a fact Geake said he found alarming.

In a survey taken this year by the Michigan Department of Public Health it was revealed that, out of 987 children born between October 1, and December 30 of 1970:

—63 percent have received three or more doses of oral polio vaccine

—73 percent have received rubella vaccine.

—80 percent have received measles vaccine.

—85 percent have received three or more doses of DTP (diphtheria, Tetanus, pertussis) vaccine.

The Health Department's goal is 85 percent immune

levels against all immunizable diseases by the end of the child's second year of life.

The Department's survey further showed that out of 4,719 children in grades 1-6: —58 percent have received three or more doses of oral polio vaccine.

—74 percent have received rubella vaccine.

—85 percent have had either measles vaccine or measles disease

"It appears that parents of preschoolers are not having their children immunized as they should. Children are most susceptible to common childhood diseases during the first five years of their lives. The only single statistic that one-third of the preschoolers have not had polio vaccine makes the possibility of a major problem with polio greater now than it's been at any time in the last decade," Geake said.

He added that it is difficult to understand why greater numbers of parents of

preschoolers are not having their children immunized since public health

departments throughout the state consistently offer free immunization clinics.

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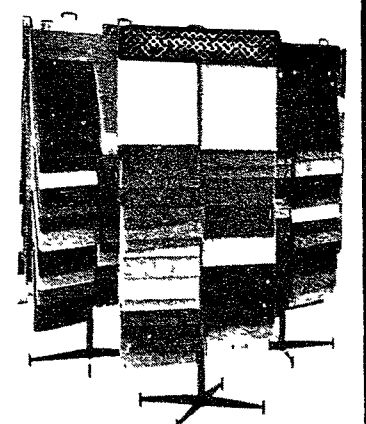


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Deputies Quell Extremists In 'Attack' on Motorcade

Wayne County Sheriff's deputies are undergoing realistic training in protecting visiting dignitaries in case of assassination attempts.

After morning classroom training, officers are put to the test of protecting a VIP in a motorcade and at his "hotel." The sessions are being held at Wayne County Child Development Center property in Northville township.

According to Undersheriff Loren Pittman, who is supervising the training, sessions are being conducted in anticipation of stepped up visits to Michigan by VIP's. Next year is an election year and President Ford is from Michigan, he pointed out.

The exercise, held last week Thursday, had been scheduled for the previous day but was postponed because deputies were needed to help protect Vice-President

Nelson Rockefeller who was in Detroit to speak at the Society of Automotive Engineers convention, Pittman said.

During Thursday's mock attack, deputies succeeded in stopping three of four attacks by other deputies posing as extremists. Pittman expressed complete satisfaction after the third group of 20 deputies completed training. He said the "goal is to train at least half of the Sheriff's 700 deputies in the four divisions of the department."

Deputies put theory into practice by escorting a motorcade, complete with a limousine-borne officer playing the role of the dignitary, over the winding streets of the Child Development Center.

As the motorcade approached a curve, a car suddenly swerved across the

road, blocking it. Snipers (with blank bullets) shot from nearby buildings and smoke bombs burst, simulating hand grenades.

A deputy pushed the "dignitary" to the floor of the car and threw himself over the VIP, shielding him with his body. Within what seemed like seconds, four attackers were either "killed" or captured.

What officers surrounding the limousine didn't know was that there was a fifth extremist and while they were watching the capture of the other four, he slipped past them and fired two shots into the back seat of the car.

"I seriously doubt that the VIP would have been killed in the real situation," Pittman said, "because he was shielded by a deputy's body, but somebody would have gotten hurt."

Pittman explained that "We

were very pleased it happened. It taught the deputies exactly the point we were trying to make that they must not allow anything to distract them from their assignment."

The undersheriff added that the training is being conducted with encouragement from the FBI and that "Secret Service officials in Washington have told us they are glad to come to Detroit because we run our motorcades well and give excellent protection."

Thursday's assassinations problems included four variations of an attack on a motorcade. Defending deputies faced assaults from snipers, bombing, diversionary movements ending with the gunman working his way through police lines and shooting at the VIP.



CAUTION—Wayne County Sheriff's patrolmen walk beside a motorcade protecting a visiting dignitary from a

simulated assassination attempt during training exercises held last week at the Child Development Center in Northville township.

—Community Calendar—

TODAY, WEDNESDAY

No. VI Station Questers, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Edgar Kleinsmith
Northville Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
Northville BPW, dinner-fashion show, 6:30 p.m., Schoolcraft Waterman Center
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square community room
LWV general meeting, 7:45 p.m., Northville City Council Chambers
Northville PTISO, 8 p.m., Northville High cafeteria
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wixom Elementary School
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Township Settlement Day, 7:30 p.m., board meeting, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville-King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
Northville-Novu FISH, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Southwest Oakland County Democratic Club, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary School library

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Northville Council 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Chapter Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Free films for children, 10:30 a.m., Northville City Council Chambers

MONDAY, MARCH 17

St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room
Scout Troop 721, 7-8:30 p.m., VFW Hall
Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Mother's Club, 8 p.m., 1023 Fairfax Court
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
Cub Scout Pack 721, committee meeting, 8 p.m., VFW Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Free travel movie on Jamaica, 10:30 a.m., Northville Square community room
Northville Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian Fellowship Hall
Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., Moraine Elementary
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Western Wayne-Schoolcraft College Chapter NOW, 7:30 p.m., Newman House
Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Free Occupational Safety and Health Course, 8:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Northville Square community room
Northville Friends of the Library, 10 a.m., library
MAEDC, 8 p.m., Hawthorn Center
Northville Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Senior Citizens Potluck, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square community room
MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer middle School
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers National Bank
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
VFW Auxiliary 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
Novi Band Cabaret Concert, 8 p.m., high school gym

Judge OK's Repair Of Walled Lake Dock

Attorney Gabriel Glantz will be allowed to repair the Walled Lake dock, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Webster recently ruled.

Webster ruled that by June 15 the dock must be fixed including side rails and lights, and that it must be constructed well.

Webster reserved the right to have the structure torn

down if Glantz does not meet the deadline. Residents had indicated in court that they had little objection to the dock if it was properly repaired.

The city had charged that the dock was a navigational hazard as well as a hazard to children. Within the last two months workmen had begun repair on the dock and it is currently about halfway finished.

City Attorney David Fried said he had contacted the DNR concerning violations of the Inland Lakes Act as a result of the dock, but indicated that the DNR will probably take no action.

A construction manager on the dock repair project told this newspaper that the structure will be repaired and used as a marina. Fried said that if this is the case, a license must be received from the DNR to operate the marina.



OPEN ATTACK—Sheriff's deputies snap into action when a car (upper left) blocks the path of the motorcade. Smoke from a

"bomb" adds realism to the training session. One of the five attackers runs from the scene (upper right).

OK Paving Resolutions

Resolutions five and six aiming toward eventual paving of Willowbrook number two subdivision were approved by Novi council recently.

Resolution number five approves engineering plans and directs the assessor to prepare the assessment roll while resolution six sets the third public hearing for

March 17.

The project is expected to cost \$158,341 and the city will pick up 20 percent of the cost. Assessment will be \$754 on each of the 168 lots.

Councilman Philip Goodman questioned the possibility of using seven DPW employees to be hired under CETA funds to do ditch

clean-out in the project. at a savings to affected homeowners. City Attorney David Fried said any savings could be passed on as a credit to homeowners.

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BANQUET PREPARATIONS—Mothers of the Northville basketball players have been hard at work making preparations for the banquet to be held Wednesday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Shirley Benedict (from left), Beverly Lue, Christini Carson, Connie Eis, Marilyn Boland, and Sylvia Campbell gathered last week to

make decorations. Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased in the high school office or at Freydl's on Main Street. All basketball fans are welcome. Also being honored are members of the junior varsity and varsity cheerleading squads and the freshman and junior varsity basketball teams.

Chambers Host Seminar On Health, Safety Acts

A free occupational safety and health MIOSHA-OSHA seminar is being sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with other area chambers from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at Northville Square mall.

Co-sponsors are the Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom chambers.

The program will be presented by the Greater Detroit Safety Council, Michigan Department of Labor and the Michigan Department of Health.

"This seminar is of vital importance to all employers and employees," Mrs. Marjory Cinader, president of the Northville chamber, points out as she encourages area businessmen and their employees to attend.

There is no charge, she states, but the chamber would like advance reservations. They may be made by calling the chamber, 349-7640, or by writing Box E, Northville, 48167.

Information on the new Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act, which became effective January 1, 1975, and its relationship to the federal Williams-Steiger Act of 1970 (OSHA) will be presented.

Mrs. Cinader adds that under the new law "there are citations issued which are costly and jail sentences also are possible."

OSHA says ignorance is no excuse," she notes, urging

employers and their representatives from the business, industrial and public government sectors to attend.

Mrs. Cinader adds that school and city government administrators will be included in the provision's

acts effective July 1.

"This very important legislation has far-reaching consequences," she warns.

The seminar will be held in the community room on the upper level of the Northville Square at 133 West Main Street.

Novi Schools Anticipate Only 21 New Students

Expected increase in Novi Schools enrollment next year will be only 21 compared to 162 this year and 393 the year before.

In a report prepared by the administration, the largest anticipated increase at any of the schools is 26 at Novi Village Oaks is expected to increase by 18. While Orchard Hills Elementary is expected

to remain even, both Novi Elementary and Novi Middle School are expected to drop in enrollment by seven students each.

The report blames a downturn in the economy and the high mortgage rate for the leveling off of student increases. In 24 years, from 1950 to the present, the school district has increased from 219 to 2,709 students.

Entry Blanks Available

Fair to Feature Exhibits

An antique car display as well as judged craft, needlework and homemaking exhibits are planned for the 1975 Northville Fair.

Entry blanks now are available through the chamber of commerce office, 349-7640, Jerry Stone, who heads the fair arrangements for the chamber, announced Tuesday.

The chamber is sponsoring the annual four-day event July 24-27 at Northville Downs.

Stone said fair planners also are seeking people who would like to help set up, man or judge the exhibits.

Entry applications will state which categories will have fees, Stone added.

Fair planners also are looking ahead to the bicentennial celebration in 1976 and announce a special

"creative needlework" competition with entries to depict events, pictures or buildings related to the bicentennial. Flyers will explain this at the 1975 fair.

The antique car display, Stone said, will include competition in various classes with ribbons and trophies to be awarded.

Homemaking categories are divided under baked goods and canned produce. Entries will be accepted for cakes, pies and cookies. Canned entries will be in categories for pickled goods, fruits, vegetables and jellies, jams and preserves.

Creative hobby entries will be accepted under beadcrafft, seedcraft, shellcraft, plastic craft, decoupage and vue d'optique.

There are eight categories for weaving and six for

macrame. Hobby collections will be accepted individually.

Creative needlework sections are set up for needlepoint, crewel and embroidery, applique, rugs, quilting, blue denim embroidery and miscellaneous. There is a category for children under 12 years old.

Anyone with questions may call the chamber office or contact Stone or Mrs. Marjory Cinader, chamber president



JACK H. McDONALD

Republicans Appoint

Jack McDonald

Appointment of Jack McDonald, 42, as executive director of the Republican Congressional Committee has been announced by Representative Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, R-C

Chairman. He succeeds John T. Calkins, who joined President Ford's staff in January

McDonald, who now live in Great Falls, Virginia, is a former House member from Michigan. In the 90th, 91st and 92nd Congresses he represented the State's 19th District, which included Northville, Novi and Wixom. Born in Detroit, he graduated from Redford (Michigan) High School in 1950 and attended Wayne State University. In 1960 he served as supervisor of the U.S. census for Wayne County. In 1961 he was elected mayor of Redford, winning reelection in 1963 and 1964. He was elected chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors in 1965.

He was named

"outstanding young man of the year" by the Redford Jaycees in 1964 and given the same award in 1965 by the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce.

The Congressional Committee has a full-time staff of about 35, which McDonald heads. The committee is the campaign arm of House Republicans and is quartered in the House Office Building Annex.

McDonald is married to the former Marion Kampmann of Hamburg, Germany, who had been a radio-television producer-director. They have two sons, David, 15, and Nicholas, 8.

He's to Compose For Bicentennial

Schoolcraft College music instructor Robert W. Jones has been awarded a commission to write a bicentennial composition.

The \$4,000 award was made by the subcommittee on bicentennial activities within the Worship and Arts Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

Currently untitled, the hour-long composition is a dramatic work employing multi-media resources including vocal soloists, spoken narrative, dance ensembles and congregational participation.

According to Jones, the most interesting facet of the work is its manner of presentation. "It is designed so that it may be presented by any church in the Diocese from the largest cathedral to the smallest mission," he said.

Jones explained that this will be accomplished through "flexible scoring," a system through which the music may be effectively performed by large ensembles or a single piano or organ. Other elements of the work are equally flexible in their design, he added.

Through dramatic

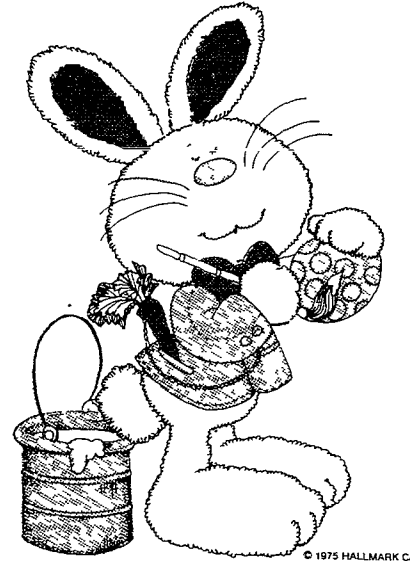
highlights the story will trace the growth of the Episcopal Church in Michigan from its missionary beginning to the present day.

Jones came to Schoolcraft under a Ford Foundation grant as a composer in residence in 1969 and now is a member of the full-time music faculty at the college.

In addition to composing other works of music he is currently the host of a radio program entitled "Music, Now!" at 8 p.m. Sundays on WDET. The program deals with various aspects of contemporary music as viewed by an active composer. Jones analyzes the intent of the composer and the feelings which inspire the creative forces of the writer.

During the Spring of 1976 Jones' bicentennial work will be premiered at St. Paul's Cathedral, located at 4800 Woodward Avenue in Detroit. He will supervise the entire production.

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Northville Township's planning commission is holding a public hearing March 25 to act upon an amendment to the present zoning ordinance.

The amendment would exclude water surface from future computation in determining density of multiple dwelling developments.

In other words, the ratio of the number of apartment units (or rooms) permitted per acre would be determined on the basis of a buildable area, not including natural or man-made bodies of water.

Simultaneously, but probably not coincidentally, the Thompson-Brown company has introduced a 728-unit apartment development on a 99-acre site at Six Mile and Bradner roads that includes 11.9 acres of swamp and a 22.92-acre lake.

Thompson-Brown came in with its new proposal for the site on February 25, sometime after the planning commission had taken action to change the zoning ordinance to eliminate water surface from density consideration.

But the tighter restrictions, which have the strong support of the township's planning and engineering consultants, must follow proper legal steps before changes may be made in the present ordinance.

After a public hearing before the planning commission itself, the amendment must go before the township board of trustees for further consideration.

Thus the Thompson-Brown "Northville Park Apartments" proposal makes its debut as a perfectly legal request. No zoning changes are required to accommodate the project.

Let's examine what the difference might be between counting and not counting the water and swamp surface involved in the proposed Northville Park Apartments project.

Total acreage involved is 99.06. Subtract 11.9 swamp and unusable area, plus another 22.92 acres for Waterford Lake and you end up with 64.24 acres of buildable land.

Thompson-Brown's 278-unit proposal calls for 2,104 rooms. Actually, 2,157 rooms are permitted on 99.06 acres. But on the 64.24 acres that are non-water or non-swamp, the density ratio would call for only 1,399 rooms.

So because of the water and swamp surface, the project becomes one-third larger or some 700 more rooms, which must figure out to about 235 more apartments, or 500 or 600 more people and probably 200 or 300 more cars at the same site. And a lot more money for the developer.

But the future impact of such continued density on the community in terms of services is not so easily calculated.

The legality of the Thompson-Brown request is not questioned here. The timing is unfortunate, however.

Perhaps because Thompson-Brown enjoys such an excellent reputation as a developer of numerous fine residential communities in this area, the under-the-wire bid seems un-Thompson-Brown-like in character.

The mood of the planning commission and its planning and engineering consultants would definitely indicate that to permit inclusion of such a large area of water and swamp in the density factor would be highly undesirable.

Yet they must accept the legality of the request.

It is my opinion that the mood of the public might be to take the issue to court, despite the odds.

Hopefully, this will not be necessary. If past performances are any criteria, Thompson-Brown will suggest compromising alternatives.

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Letters Welcome

EDITOR'S NOTE: We welcome letters to the editor. But we ask that they be limited to 500 words, that they be issue oriented and that they contain the name, signature, telephone number and address of the writer. Letters must be submitted no later than noon on Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libelous statements.

To the Editor:

Approximately two (2) years ago I moved here from Southfield believing it to be a safe and proper place to live with adequate police protection. In fact, at a meeting I attended regarding possible annexation, one of our citizens who believes in the theory of vigilantes stated he felt we do not need extra police and, in fact, indicated we really needed no police at all. He stated he had a shotgun to protect his home. In answer to this fine gentleman's remark, I would ask that he present himself at my home and stay there to guard it on a 24-hour basis.

The breaking and entering occurred at my home on January 25, due to the unfortunate fact that both my wife and I became hungry and left our house to go to eat. At 8:11 p.m. my home was broken into. The police responded immediately, that I must say. However, with the limited fingerprint equipment they had they were only able to take prints from the window. They had no camera to take pictures or prints from the door because this equipment, after all, costs almost \$500.00 — a large expense merely to protect the people.

Due to the fact that we do

not have a detective bureau or even a single detective in our community to properly investigate any incident, an officer came back to my home on January 30, 1975, five (5) days after the crime, to do follow-up investigation. In the meantime, I had several good suspects in mind, which were not investigated.

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In my conversation with the Chief I informed him I was an attorney of many years as well as a retired police officer and detective and gave him my theory of the breaking and

entering and advised him that I felt it would be a good idea to have a plainclothes police officer for investigative work as well as patrol duty to amply protect the people of the Township. He stated that he, too, thought this was a good idea.

It was arranged for conversations with the possible suspects, however, no advance preparations were made for polygraph tests, should the suspects agree to take the tests. This procedure would have been the logical method and an immediate response would

Continued on Next Page

Speaking for Myself

Keep Sunday Blue Laws?



LESLIE F. HARDING

YES . . .

For many people the "blue laws" are a pain, a hindrance, a nuisance, just plain bothersome. They so often stand in the way of someone's pleasure, especially if the private stoke runs out Saturday night and they can't buy any more on Sunday; or a store owner, who wants to remain open on Sunday, but can't; or for those who want to go shopping on Sunday because they say they can't do it during the week; and so on.

Blue laws vary a great deal throughout the land, but I feel they do afford individuals certain rights they might otherwise lose.

First: They give people the freedom to say "no" to some things and be backed up by the law: especially when pressured by unthinking or self-thinking people or business concerns.

Second: They serve as a reminder that people do need a day of rest from their work. Even God rested one day from His work.

Third: They can help people think about other people; that we are all part of a community; that we don't exist unto ourselves, and for ourselves.

Fourth: To some degree they have slowed us down from turning every day of the week into a work day; and afford us the opportunity to hold unto this if we will let them.

Yes, let us keep them. One day they may serve your need, if they already haven't done so.

Leslie F. Harding
Novi Resident



AUDREY MURPHY

NO . . .

Heavens no!

It's no secret that "Sunday Laws" — or "Blue Laws" — as they have come to be known — have their origins in religion. Christianity, to be specific.

Our legislators have enacted a series of laws which make it illegal to do any number of things from buying liquor by the glass to betting on horse races on Sunday — the day set aside by Christians as the day of rest.

I have no objections to the concept of Sunday as a day of rest (once dinner has been prepared and the dishes are done, of course); but as a person who is grateful for freedom of religion, I do have objections to the so-called "Sunday Laws."

No matter how many times we are told, we Americans seem to have trouble absorbing the concept of the separation of Church and State. It should be obvious to all but the most unenlightened thinkers that "Sunday Laws" violate this fundamental principle.

But the thing that bothers me most about "Sunday Laws" is that they represent an attempt by one group of people to impose their religious beliefs on another group. If Christians want to observe Sunday as a day of rest, fine and good. But to force Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, atheists, agnostics, or what have you, to observe those same sets of beliefs violates the freedom of religion concept on which this country was — and, hopefully, still is — based.

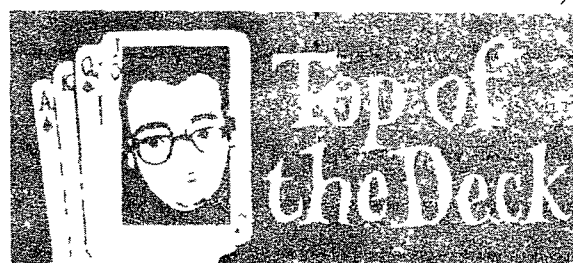
Mrs. Audrey Murphy
Novi Resident

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Erwin's Orchard



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Reunion Invitation Is Obvious Mistake

Dr. Robert Towns
Principal,
Beecher High School
Flint, Michigan

Dear Dr. Towns:

Your disturbing invitation to a "dear classmate" to attend the 25th high school class reunion was mistakenly delivered, I pray, to my doorstep. Otherwise, I am forced to conclude that either someone is masquerading as this writer or you, Dr. Towns, are part of a cruel hoax. Frankly, I suspect the latter.

Let's get something straight right off: contrary to the disrespectful remarks occasionally uttered by the six children in our household, I am obviously far too young to have been a member of your class. Twenty-five years, indeed! Members of your class would be middle aged right about now. Yet, the last time I looked in the mirror, squinting ever so slightly, I was still unwrinkled and quite, frankly, a very handsome and a very young man whose hair is still so blond that it is frequently mistaken for a shade of grey.

My compatriots at The Flint Journal and at The Genesee County Herald, I'm sure, will attest to my appearance. Only recently while bending elbows with Publisher Herrington, that sage appraiser observed, "Age, sir, is not all decay; it is the ripening, the swelling, of the fresh life within that withers and bursts the husk."

Even more powerful evidence that a grave error has been committed is the list of so-called "classmates" enclosed with the invitation. This list, it states, includes only those classmates whose whereabouts are unknown. After having carefully reviewed these names, I must confess minute familiarity. Yet, since my memory is keen and my faculties still fully intact, there is very little chance that I would have forgotten so many members of my class. What's more, the list of "unknowns" appears larger than my entire class.

But there is still more persuasive, albeit shocking evidence that this letter was not simply an innocent mistake but rather a deliberate attempt to prick vanity.

How dare you, Dr. Towns, pass yourself off as a classmate and as principal of my high school, the home of the swashbuckling Buccaneers! None of my classmates would be old enough to be principal and even if one of them by some quirk managed such a feat certainly he or she would not have returned to the place they were so anxious to flee.

Furthermore, the only Townses in the high school I attended was a teacher and his knobby-kneed son who fancied himself an athlete. I especially remember that skinny kid who was the backbone of the bench, because, following graduation, he attended

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

'We Will Have More Crime'

To the Editor:

Approximately two (2) years ago I moved here from Southfield believing it to be a safe and proper place to live with adequate police protection. In fact, at a meeting I attended regarding possible annexation, one of our citizens who believes in the theory of vigilantes stated he felt we do not need extra police and, in fact, indicated we really needed no police at all. He stated he had a shotgun to protect his home. In answer to this fine gentleman's remark, I would ask that he present himself at my home and stay there to guard it on a 24-hour basis.

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Continued on Next Page



News From Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Representative

The Legislature is a body of tradition and precedent, but all too often those conditions combine to produce a situation that hinders instead of helps the business of governing Michigan. Changes for the better can always be made.

It is in this spirit that House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne has proposed a comprehensive list of procedural reforms for the House. If approved, these changes should help speed the flow of legislation, make better use of legislators' talents, and hopefully improve the public's view of this branch of government.

Specifically, Representative Cawthorne has proposed reducing the number of House standing committees from 33 to 17, then limiting House members to serving on a maximum of two full-time, working committees. As it is now, many members serve on three to five committees with overlapping jurisdictions. However, the worst effect of multiple committee assignments is the frequency of scheduling conflicts. These cause some committee members to have to run back and forth between different rooms in order to vote on several diverse matters before the various committees. Frequently, the members have only the vaguest idea of what they are voting on.

Representative Cawthorne has also recommended setting up a timetable for legislative business, particularly budget bills. I think this is essential if we are to avoid the last minute rushes that always occur at the end of a session. Too many bills then pass without adequate consideration.

Another area in need of reform is internal House expenses. Therefore, Representative Cawthorne has proposed that we establish reasonable limits on legislative postage bills; that we continue to ban tax-paid district offices; and that we enforce our rule requiring pre-and post-travel reports by members reimbursed for committee travel expenses. This travel rule was first proposed by House Republicans in 1971 and finally adopted by Democrat Speaker Crim this year.

I will certainly support the creation of a bipartisan committee to enact Mr. Cawthorne's proposals. I think there are many "House"-keeping chores we need to attend to, and this is a good time to start.

Top of The Deck

Continued from 10-A

college with my child bride and me just a few years ago.

Informed sources tell me that you, Dr. Towns, must be an imposter. You couldn't possibly be the skinny, knobby-kneed kid I remember because I'm told you have more hair on your knees than on your head and that your belt long ago ran out of notches.

Although obviously I could not be a member of your quarter-century class I shall be present for your program — but only to protect myself from any additional character assassination and, more importantly, to punch holes in your impersonation of the skinny, tow-headed kid who tossed a basketball like a girl.

Novi Board to Sell 7 Acres to Library

Novi school board unanimously voted last week to sell a 7.004 acre parcel of property on Ten Mile Road at the foot of Glenda to the Novi Library Board for the future city library.

Cost of the parcel was \$4,397 per acre for a total amount of \$30,797.

According to Dieron Tafraian, chairman of the Library Board plans for the structure are proceeding smoothly. Bids for both construction costs and bonding for the project have been sought and are to be opened March 20 and April 7 respectively.

Tafraian said that plans are being made for the sale of \$325,000 worth of bonds and that the board expects little

problem in selling them despite the fact it is restricted by law to offering not more than 5 percent interest on the bonds. "That's close to the municipal but I think we'll be able to sell them," he said.

"We're gearing ourselves to starting construction sometime after May 30. That's the last date at which the bids can be accepted. I think we'll be in the building by next summer with construction starting this summer. We should be in the library before the school year starts in 1976."

Tafraian said that the board has made alternative plans in case the sewer does not reach the library before opening time. He said that a holding system will take care of such problems.



TEENAGE ASSIST—Kickoff of a busing service program sponsored by Mrs. Jane Crawford's Northville High community services class was labeled a success last week as senior citizens were provided grocery shopping transportation here. The senior citizens were bused to the supermarket and returned home. Assisting the students in their project was Mrs. Dorothy Jane Gaitskill (fore-

ground). Senior citizens wishing the service are asked to call the Chamber of Commerce, 349-7640. Next Tuesday senior shoppers will have the choice of going grocery shopping or shopping in Northville Square and downtown to take advantage of a senior citizen 10 percent discount given by many merchants.

Readers Speak

Thanks Novi Citizens for Help

To the Editor:

The Novi Beautification Commission has, since its beginning in the summer of 1974, completed two city park clean-ups and one city clean-up. The Commission was helped by the Novi Police Dept., the D.P.W., the Fire Dept., some people from the area, and the students from the schools. The Commission wishes to thank all that took part in the clean-ups. To the students that helped the Commission in the city clean-up, there will be a Plaque of Appreciation awarded to the school in the next 30 days.

The Commission has now been given a commitment to landscape the new City Hall, behind the Police Dept. and Fire Dept. buildings. This work should be completed by spring. There has been acquired paint and barrels for the city parks, and the downtown area. The City Library will have flower boxes added to the building in the next month or so. The Commission is working on a Weed and Tree Ordinance to be presented to the City Council to approve.

We hope to have spring & fall city clean-ups each April & October; & help to develop a small city park across from the City Hall; the owner has advised he will provide maintenance. There are plans for a new sign and some flowers at the entrance to the city park at Walled Lake.

We will help any subdivision set up an area clean-up. There will be monthly awards to homes and businesses that have showed their pride by keeping up their property.

Joe Toth
Chairman
Novi Beautification
Commission

★ ★ ★ Millage Drive Starts in Novi

To the Editor:

Residents of Novi, the City Council has once again decided to ask you to express your confidence in the future of our community by holding a special millage election May 6th, whereby, the citizens will vote on the proposal of one (1) mill for general operating and one (1) mill for a capital improvement program. Once again, it is up to us to inform our community of the necessity of the proposed millage.

An organizational and kick-off meeting will be held at the Novi High School library Thursday, March 13, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

It is hoped that all of you that have worked on the last millage proposal, and especially those of you that did not receive the opportunity the last time, will be able to attend this Thursday night meeting.

The May 6 election date leaves us precious little time to complete the task before us.

We are looking forward to seeing you on the 13th! Novi Citizens Millage Committee P.S. Please share this with all your membership and your neighbors.

Asks to Keep Area Rural

To the Editor:

As a resident of Northville Township I would like to state that it disturbs me whenever I

read about developers crying to the township planning commission that zoning has to be changed in certain areas otherwise it is not feasible to develop a certain piece of property. I personally cannot see spending good money for a zoning master plan for the township and then see developers coming in and attempting to change it to serve their money hungry purposes.

I do not think the planning commission should back down in regards to Oak Springs, the 310 acre development planned at Six Mile and Sheldon. The zoning of the master plan should be held to. Please, township planning commission, let's keep Northville Township rural.

Sincerely,
Norman E. Johnson

'There Will Be More Crime'

Continued from 10-A

have been to the advantage of a proper investigation. But, instead, the Chief sent a patrolman who had just finished working a complete midnight shift of duty to talk to the suspects.

I was informed by the Chief that my experience was far greater than his and I must agree.

Because of the incompetence of the investigation and lack of cooperation from our so-called police department this breaking and entering case will apparently never be solved nor will I ever be able to recover the several thousand dollars in property which I unfortunately lost.

The Chief informed me that Northville Township had 20 breaking and entering cases

Re-Elect Foundation President

Armen Barsamian has been elected to a second term as president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

An official of the Ford Motor Company and a resident of Garden City where he is a member of the board of education, Barsamian has been active with the Foundation since 1971.

Other Foundation officers for the current year, some also serving second terms, include Dr. Eric J. Bradner of Livonia, first vice president; Robert Cadotte, Livonia, second vice president and Joyce C. Ludwig, Livonia, secretary.

The group's assistant secretary is Violet Bradford of Northville. Two others from Northville are Jack Werner, treasurer, and B. William Secord, assistant treasurer.

Organized in 1966, the Foundation is a non-profit corporation of college district residents who raise and administer endowment funds for the college and its students. Persons interested have an open invitation to join and may obtain full information by contacting Mrs. Ludwig at the college. This past December the group presented \$1,200 to the college for scholarship and loan funds. Nearly \$900 of the amount was raised at a dinner-dance in the fall. The board of governors is exploring making the dinner-dance an annual event.

It is estimated that nearly \$40,000 has been raised by the foundation or through individual member's efforts since it was formed.

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3-Month Passbook	\$1,000	5½ %	Paid and Compounded Quarterly or we mail you a check.
2-Year Certificate	\$2,500	5¾ %	Existing certificate holders converting to this new certificate must, by government regulations, accept the penalties under their existing certificate contract. There will be no penalty if converted on the maturity date of the present certificate or ten days thereafter.
3-Year Certificate	\$3,500	6%	Federal Regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of Certificate Savings Accounts.
4-Year Certificate	\$5,000	7%	
6-Year Certificate	\$6,000	7¼ %	

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Township Hurries To Spend Grants

"We thought we had until June of 1976 to expend \$23,740 in Title II grant funds," commented Northville Township Clerk Betty Lennox, "but we found out two weeks ago the grant expires June 30 of this year."

Consequently, the township has been hurrying to hire people to work "from now until June when the grant runs out," Mrs. Lennox said. "If the grant is extended for another year, we can retain the people. If not, then we will have to let them go. If the grant funds are not used, the township loses the money."

Mrs. Lennox said the grant "has no connection with the millage. We still need the 1.3 mills which is on the March 25 ballot to operate."

"However, the grant has allowed us to hire one more full time dispatcher for the police department and make the two part time dispatchers full time dispatchers," she explained.

While the grant picks up the difference between part time and full time employment (the township continues to pay the dispatchers what their part time pay would be), the township cannot rehire any personnel it may have been forced to let go.

Mrs. Lennox said that all applicants for jobs "must be from outside and while we may have had to let an experienced person go because of budget cutbacks, we must hire and train people from outside."

She added that the grant has allowed the township to expand its dispatching to 24 hours per day in the police department "which was

something we wanted to do with the millage." However, she noted, if the millage fails and the grant is not extended, the service will have to be reduced.

"If Title II is continued after June, we can keep the people on who have been hired," she said. "If not, they will be laid off."

Department allocations from the Title II funds include:

Police department — \$10,852.50, used to hire a police officer in November, increase two part time dispatchers to full time and hire an additional full time dispatcher.

Library — \$3,346.98, used to hire an additional person.

Recreation — \$2,382.89, hire a person to get the ball fields in shape for spring.

Treasurer's office — \$1,683.58, hire office person.

Clerical — \$1,801.58, hire typist to be used by clerk's office and water and sewer department.

General administration — \$1,648, for time expended in filing grant forms.

Although the grant totals \$23,740, the township only anticipates spending \$21,715.53, Mrs. Lennox said.

She added that "evidently there was a meeting December 12 to inform municipalities the grant had been shortened to June, however we were not informed of the meeting and received no correspondence on it. Then two weeks ago it was mentioned that the grant ended in June and we've been working ever since to allocate the funds."



This Cady Street house is to be moved to Mill Race Historical Village

Furniture Bids Tabled For School

Awarding of classroom furniture bids for Meads Mill Middle School was tabled Monday night by Northville School Board trustees pending clarification from the business office on why some of the high bids were recommended over lower bids.

Board President Martin Rinehart expressed concern over the fact that "it's always the same two companies which meet the specifications."

"The total magnitude of \$2,000 difference between the recommended bids and the low bids does not seem like much," Rinehart commented, "but on two or three other instances of supplies I have had the same question."

"Are we writing specifications which are exclusive?" he asked.

Of concern to board members were recommendations from the business office to award furniture bids totaling \$21,000. They noted that the \$2,000 difference represented 10 percent of the bid.

Business Director Earl Busard who was not attending Monday's meeting because of illness, came in for sharp criticism from board members.

Board Vice-President Dr. Orlo Robinson said it was "unfortunate he could have not been here when these important items of discussion come up."

Other board members said they could not act on the bids at the meeting since they could not get answers to questions on how specifications were written and why certain bids were recommended.

Rinehart noted it is "simple to write exclusive specifications so no one can bid except the firm which has the unit described."

Superintendent Raymond Spear explained that the specifications were sent to eight companies but that only two which bid met the specifications. He added that consideration was also given to compatibility of furniture.

Trustee John Hobart said he did not feel much consideration was given to alternate bids. "He questioned why in one case a more expensive secretarial chair was selected and in other case the less expensive chair was selected from the same specifications. No one could answer his question."

Board members deferred action until March 24 and directed that Busard clarify the basis on which bids were selected.

Downs Donates Historical House

Continued from Record, 1

First owner of the house was William Purdy Yerkes, Wayne County probate judge, and one of Northville's earliest settlers. The house was rejuvenated in the 1930s by the late Walter Couse and is known yet by many residents as the "Couse House."

Judge Yerkes, so the family story goes, once each week walked to Detroit when court was in session, returning the way at week's end.

Born in Seneca County, New York on October 23, 1820, he was the son of the William Yerkes who settled in Novi on the north side of Eight Mile Road near Meadowbrook Road in the spring of 1826. Only six years old at the time, he traveled with his family by steamship across Lake Erie to Detroit. From Detroit, the family traveled the last leg of the trip by four wagons drawn by horses and by oxen.

Grandfather of William Purdy Yerkes was Joseph Yerkes, who settled on the south side of Eight Mile Road in Northville opposite his son's homestead.

Judge Yerkes entered the Pontiac law office of George and Moses Wisner in 1843 — 16 years before Moses Wisner became governor of Michigan. He was admitted to the bar in 1846 and immediately began his law practice in Northville. Five years later he married Sara E. Cady, daughter of Daniel E. Cady, another Northville pioneer.

In 1860 he was elected probate judge of Wayne County, serving during the war years. In 1867 he was sworn in as the first president (mayor) of the newly incorporated village of Northville.

Mrs. Yerkes died in the Cady Street house in 1896, and Judge Yerkes died there in 1902.

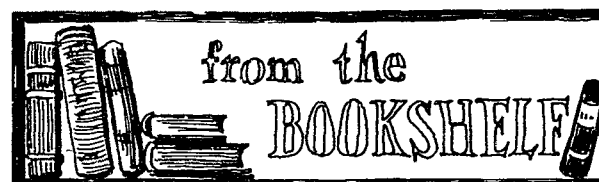
Mr. and Mrs. William Yerkes, later occupied the house. He was Northville Township supervisor for a number of years (1921-27), the uncle of Donald Yerkes and Mrs. John Burkman of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Couse acquired the house in 1936 from W. H. Yerkes. The Couses then sold it in 1946 to Alfred McClung Lee, who now is a retired professor from Brooklyn University. Lee sold the house to Fred and Lila Collins, who sold the house to the late Ivan and Mrs. Ely, who sold it to the Downs in September, 1965.

With plans to move and restore the school, the Cady Street house and the building presently housing the Folio insurance office on North Center Street in time for Northville's celebration of the nation's bicentennial, the Historical Society has launched a massive fund-raising campaign to raise \$200,000.

One of the projects underway to help raise these funds is a special recognition of "charter contributors" of \$250 each. Names of these contributors are to be engraved in granite bricks for placement in the entrance facade to the village. Goal for charter contributions is \$25,000.

Another major project will be a door-to-door solicitation for funds during Michigan Week, May 17 to 24. The city council last week approved this solicitation campaign.



New books available in the public library this week are:

IN NOVI ADULT READING

"FDR's Last Year," Jim Bishop; On March 27, 1944, President Roosevelt had a complete physical exam at Bethesda Naval Hospital. He died suddenly of a massive hemorrhage on April 12, 1945. This book is a detailed account of the last 12½ months of his life, day by day and sometimes hour by hour.

"The Mallen Lot," Catherine Cookson; The Last volume of the trilogy about the Mallens.

"The Money Changers," Arthur Hailey; Money, people and banking. This exciting novel is the inside of all three.

"Undercover," E. Howard Hunt; This is the exclusive life story of America's most famous career secret agent. This is the man of whom at the heart of the resignation of President Nixon, the president said "This fellow Hunt, he knows too damn much — Hunt will uncover a lot of things."

Novi Public Library has just received its 1974 edition of the encyclopedia Britannica.

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Township Board Eyes Stand on Millage Hike

With a special millage election less than two weeks away the Northville township board of trustees appears to stand unanimous in favor of its adoption.

As part of its regular meeting on Thursday evening of this week the board has indicated it will adopt a formal statement outlining its reasons for proposing and supporting the 1.3 millage hike in the March 25 election.

Limited to a one mill property tax levy (\$1 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) the township board is seeking to increase the levy to 2.3 mills for the next five years.

The board estimates the 1.3 mill hike will provide an additional \$104,000 in revenues beginning with the next taxing period, December 1975-February 1976.

To the township taxpayer with a \$20,000 home (SEV of \$10,000) the annual tax hike would amount to \$13; for the \$30,000 homeowner it would be \$19.50; and for the \$40,000 homeowner the proposed five-year township tax increases would amount to \$26 annually.

In addition to paying off some old debts amounting to some \$30,000 (borrowed from public improvement monies), the new township budget would add a sixth member to the police department and provide 24-hour dispatching service at an estimated added cost of \$32,000, replace a police car, provide for an increase in library costs of \$3,000, and add \$13,000 for recreation. Employee raises and benefits account for another \$16,000, but the board stresses that the new budget attempts to "hold the line" in most areas and does not consider pressing problems of expanded needs for fire protection, recreation, library, etc.

The new budget will also

make an attempt at getting the township back on sound fiscal ground by making provision for reserving at least \$70,000 of property taxes collected from December 1975 to February 1976 to start the April 1, 1976-March 31, 1977 budget year.

Fiscally, the board has taken the position that winter taxes are collected for the upcoming fiscal year. But in recent years the township has been forced to use property taxes as they are collected because of the slump in building permit fees.

Drain Agreements Under Fire Here

Continued from Record, 1

concerned over inspections required for the drain. "When we met with the road commission, inspection was to be done by the township since the drain eventually would be maintained and owned by the township."

"The township was to provide inspection for the road commission to insure the drain was built to the commission's specifications," he continued.

"If the storm drain is designed by the road commission and inspected by the township and constructed properly, then the need for maintenance will be nil. Then why the great concern by the township at this time for maintenance costs?" he questioned.

Orphan emphasized that the outflow from the storm drain goes into an open county drain which runs across Franklin Road and is under the jurisdiction of the County Drain Commissioners. "There is no legal body which will assume responsibility for flooding after water gets into an open drain."

The trustee added, "There are clauses for the township inspectors to get their money but what clauses do we have to protect us if the township

inspectors don't make their inspections on time and delay our contractors?"

Trustee John Hobart said he was concerned that there "are too many loop holes in the agreement."

Spear reminded the board that he does "not want to see a delay in construction or hard feelings develop between the school board and the township board. However, there are things to be worked out in the agreement."

Trustee Sylvia Gucken said she believes "we have honestly tried to bridge the communication gap with the township on this matter but I am concerned about the inspection duplication by the road commission and the township."

"The township has the right to protect its interest but I do not feel the taxpayers should have to pay twice for inspections. The road commission has rigid standards for inspection," she concluded.

Orphan warned the board that if "we agree to the (hold harmless) clause, the next time Northville Road floods you can be sure we will be sued for damages. And that area of the township has flooded every spring since 1945 when I moved here."

One Tax Hearing Remains in City

As Northville Township headed into its final board of review hearing Tuesday, the city's review board braced for the first of its two hearings.

Forty-six persons had appealed for assessment reductions by the time the last township hearing got underway Tuesday afternoon, reported Mrs. Helen C. Baldwin, secretary of the board. Last year the total through all of the hearings was considerably higher, she noted.

Corporations appealing were counted as one, even though they may have been presented by more than one person, she said. Each citizen was counted as one.

Many of those who complained were from Highland Lakes subdivision, according to James J. Sugrue, member of the board.

"Their major complaint seems to be that they cannot understand why their assessments should go up when they have not made any improvements to their property," he said.

The county has raised the equalization factor for township properties from 1.38 last year to 1.46 this year. So even though assessments may not have been raised locally the larger factor nevertheless produces an increase.

According to Sugrue, only one "hardship case" was heard by the board through the first three of the four hearings in the township.

If the township's larger factor produced most of the persons appealing there, then the city probably can expect some of the same at its hearings. The factor in Wayne County section is up to 1.12, and although it remains at 1.0 in the Oakland County section many property owners there received notices last week of assessment increases.

Last of the two city hearings is scheduled Tuesday, March 25 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Members of the city's board of review are James Cutler, Essie Rider and J. Burton DeRusha. Serving with Mrs. Baldwin and Sugrue on the township board is Joseph J. Fiorilli.

'Cabaret Concert' Set At Novi High School

Music will fill the Novi High School gymnasium as the high school band presents its second annual cabaret concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19.

Listeners, however, won't be sitting in formal rows but will gather around card tables while enjoying light and pop music.

In cabaret fashion, waitresses will serve light

refreshments throughout the performance.

Last year's concert was so successful, planners recall, that the audience "spilled over into the bleachers."

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Mary Wilkins, 474-2240, or Mrs. Myrna Henderson, 349-5533, and will be sold at the door.

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Free Movies Set Saturday

Three free movies geared to pre-schoolers and early elementary students will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Northville City Hall council chambers.

The movies are sponsored by Friends of the Northville Library and are shown the third Saturday of every month. Schedules of upcoming movies are available at the Northville Public Library, Librarian Elaine Lada reminded parents.

Three films on tap Saturday are "Animals in Winter," "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and "Kite Story." Those attending are asked to use the lower level entrance to city hall near the library.

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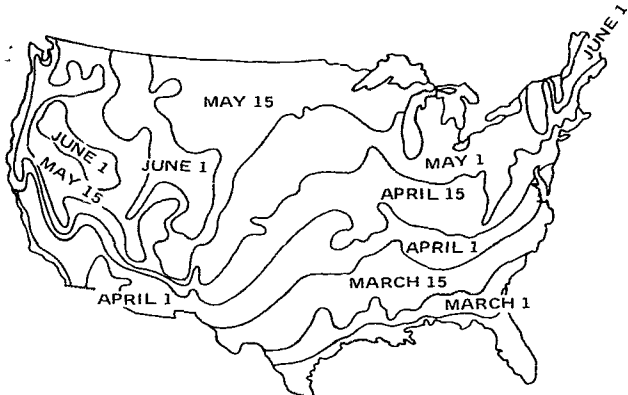
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Seed planting season for this area is approaching



Dave and Imogene Briston of Hartland plan their 'paper garden'

Seed Firms Brace for Vegetable Buying Spree

Another Bonanza Year Seen for 'Growing Your Own'

One of the surest signs that spring is just around the corner (March 21) is the frequency that seed catalogs are showing up in the mail carrier's bag these days.

And yet, according to the seed companies, the bulk of the catalogs are already in the hands of spring seed buyers and now is the time the orders are pouring in.

"January, February and March are the biggest seed ordering months," explained Marilyn Black, catalog manager for the W. Atlee Burpee Company in Warminster, Pennsylvania, when questioned by this newspaper. "We'll continue to get a lot of orders through April but the first three months are our biggest."

Millions of people will have thumbed their way through tons of seed catalog pages by the time the first tomato plant is carefully stuffed into the ground in May. It's this annual ritual, growing steadily, that accounts in part for the significant burst of interest in home gardening last year and this.

Last year during the height of the greatest seed demand in history, Burpee's mail-order and packing services were working from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. And, according to Organic Gardening magazine, Henry Field Seed & Nursery Company in Iowa reported seed demand up 600 percent over 1973.

More people than ever before plan to grow vegetables this year, even though flower gardening is fairly stable, said Mrs. Black. Food prices and a general shortage on several fronts account in large measure for this new interest in home gardening, she suggested.

Unlike last year, Burpee and other seed companies are prepared for the demand. "Last year the seed houses fell behind in filling orders because, frankly, they did not anticipate such a sharp increase. This year, however, we don't see the same problems occurring. Depending on the promptness of the mail, of course, I think customers can count on about two weeks for delivery."

Customers also should expect a cost increase, she added, quoting owner David Burpee as saying, "Like everyone, we have been experiencing inflation as the costs of growing seed have soared along with packaging material and postal rates."

"During the past three years we have tried to help stop inflation and have not raised the price of any vegetable or flower seed in the Burpee catalog. This year we have had to

raise some prices to cover the greatly increased costs..."

Charles B. Wilson of Harrison Seeds in Organic Gardening concurs with Mrs. Black that rumors of a major seed shortage this year are simply untrue.

"There are shortages every year of one variety or another because of poor seed harvests, but the overall picture for the coming season is no worse than usual, and we expect adequate seed stocks of just about everything we offer," he said. "Prices will be somewhat higher, though..."

With so many new additions to home gardening, Mrs. Black said the most important single piece of advice she could offer the newcomer is "don't overplant."

"Many people will try to plant too big the first time. New gardeners should be more conservative. We want them to have a good first experience with gardening, so we caution them to go slow the first time they plant a garden. That way, we hope, to sustain their interest in gardening."

About the catalogs themselves, Mrs. Black admitted that color pictures and exciting description of the plants produced by seed are key factors in influencing purchases. But, she added, honesty is absolutely essential and Burpee prides itself in satisfying customers.

She noted that the distributing houses for Burpee are flooded with orders for cantaloupe seeds "probably because" a color print of a ripe, cut cantaloupe appears on the cover of the 1975 catalog. Yet, last year's cover contained pictures of beans and the response was not nearly as dramatic as with the cantaloupe.

Seed catalogs, according to this newspaper's gardening columnist, Kathy Copley, offer a wealth of free gardening information. They let the homeowner plan his garden while

the snow is still on the ground.

"Having several catalogs to consult will introduce you to a variety of plants... Checking several catalogs will also give you good price comparisons on plants and gardening products," she said.

"Catalogs which supply reliable cultural information let you know the best used for each plant listed, as well as its

limitations. The Burpee book," Mrs. Copley said, "offers suggestions for plants which do well in dry or poor soils, good shade plants, easy to grow annuals, etc. Park includes similar information in a slightly more complicated listing. If you write for only two catalogs, these would be the best ones."

"The color pictures in many catalogs," said the

Continued on Page 10-B

so we caution

them to go slowly

the first time

they plant

a garden...

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February Sales

Signal Whopper

Seed sales are expected to bust out all over this spring. Already sales locally are reported good for February and when the warmer weather comes, whammo!, sales are expected to take off.

Ivan Ely of Ely's Garden Center, Northville, says that his February sales are the best he can recall, adding that they are up sharply over last year.

Charles Krausmann, manager of English Nursery in Brighton, says that sales so far have been "really good."

Bud Martin of Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, Jean Webb of Wickes Big Acre in Brighton and Bob Black of Black's Hardware, Northville, also affirm that sales of seeds have been good and soon the crunch will be on.

All of them expect a record year.

"People are scared because they feel there's going to be a shortage," Krausmann said.

And there may be, he added, but only a shortage of certain varieties or kinds of seeds.

The merchants' optimism is predicated on current economic conditions.

As Krausmann put it, "Looking at the economic picture, a lot of people planned on planting last year and didn't. But now many of them are out of jobs and will have to plant gardens."

As with most other goods and services, the prices won't be the same as last year. They'll be up, some substantially.

The price of the small seed packages that one sees in grocery stores, drug stores, variety stores and other places, will be up 5 to 10 cents over last year's prices.

Bulk prices have increased more substantially, but it depends on the quantity, quality and type. As an example, one report placed a figure of \$3.50 on a one-pound bag of corn. Last year the same bag sold for about \$1.80.



Jean Webb of Wickes Big Acres thinks big for spring planting

Church Gives Breast Scan

Cancer Clinic Offered

Unlike many church projects which aim to help those in distant lands, a service offered by the First United Methodist Church in Northville last week will have an immediate impact on the well-being of some 160 women in the Northville-Nowi area.

On Thursday, the United Methodist Women Morning Fellowship offered a one-day breast cancer detection clinic. Within 10 days, participating

women will know whether thermography equipment used detected the presence of malignant cancer cells.

Joan Sturgill, coordinator of the project, said the United Methodist Women Morning Fellowship first learned of the test, administered by Thermo Scan Corporation, from an article given the group by church Pastor Guenther Branstner.

With a history of breast

cancer in her family, Mrs. Sturgill said she was particularly interested in bringing the service to Northville.

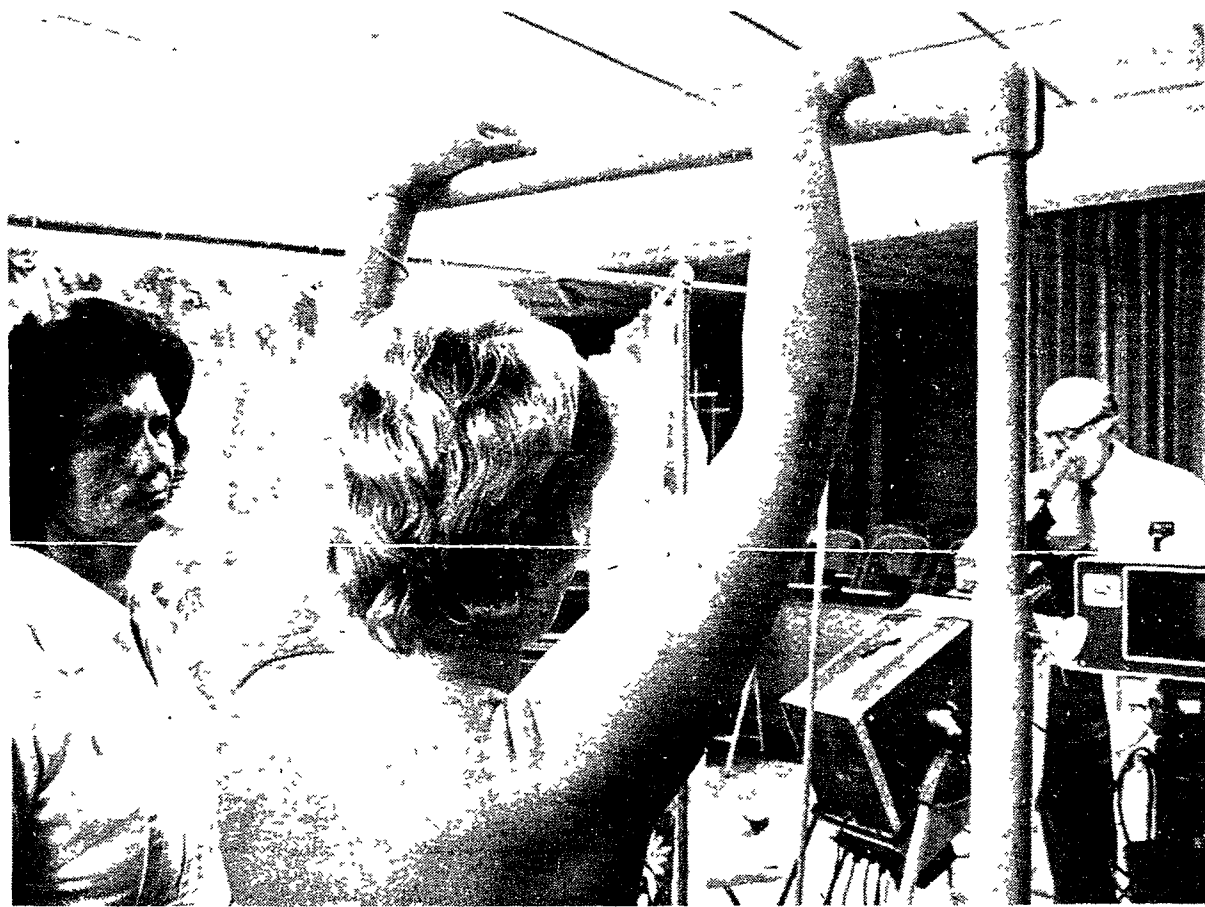
Thermo Scan Corporation, Mrs. Sturgill explained, is a private profit-making corporation based in St. Clair Shores which brings its thermography equipment to groups of women in southeastern Michigan.

Paul Bragman, of Thermo

Scan, explained that for groups of less than 100 women, the charge is \$35 per test. For groups such as the Methodist Church in Northville, where more than 100 women were tested, the charge is \$20 per test.

Basically, Bragman explained, there are three ways to detect breast cancer — through x-ray, palpation

Continued on Page 9-B



PEACE-OF-MIND SCAN—One of the 150 participants at the Thermo-Scan breast cancer detection clinic offered last Thursday at Northville United Methodist Church has her breast "picture" taken by Philip Hoekstra, a bio-physicist with Thermo-Scan

Corporation, while Mrs. Connie Smith, a registered nurse, assists.

Results Feared, Not Test

About 150 women, most of whom live or work in the Northville-Nowi-Plymouth area, this week anxiously are awaiting results of breast thermo-scans taken last Thursday at Northville United Methodist Church.

"They're not afraid of the method itself, but they are afraid of what the scan might find," explained Mrs. Joan Sturgill of Novi, who served as chairman of the church-offered community service project.

There were few "no-shows," she said, with women unable to keep appointments usually calling to ask where they might have the scan later.

"The process is very simple. It's just like having your picture taken, but I will feel reassured when I get the results," commented a Northville woman who is a senior citizen and who also served as a registration volunteer during the test.

A younger Novi matron explained why she was taking the painless test: "I had a lump removed the end of January, and I want this history in my file. This is something I feel is important."

She related that, along with her biopsy, she had a mammogram. Mrs. Sturgill stressed that the workers were telling women Thursday that the scan is only part of a self-protection process.

"Women," she continued, "also should have examinations by their physicians for the scan does not replace the need for them."

Another woman waiting "to have her breast picture taken" explained simply she was there because, "If your doctor says have it done, you do it."

Women taking the scans ranged in age from their later twenties into late sixties, Mrs. Sturgill said.

One of the younger women taking the test explained, "I want to be more aware of my body. I get a physical each year. The more I can do the better."

Almost without exception women gave an extra glance at the "sample" scan revealing the ominous black area that indicated cancer — and hoped their scan wouldn't look like that.

Lenten Group Will Hear Bank V.P.

Walter R. Greene, president of the Detroit Presbytery and vice president of the National Bank of Detroit, will be the speaker at the final Lenten dinner program at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

"A Christian Layman Looks at Today's Problems" is the program topic in the Biblical Foundations series.

The noted layman speaker is married to Freida B. Greene, principal with the Detroit Board of Education. They have two sons.

Greene attended Detroit grade and high schools and received his BA degree in social science from Detroit Institute of Technology and his MA in political science from University of Detroit. He served as a combat platoon commander in the Southwest Pacific theater in World War II and as staff intelligence officer in the European theater during the Korean conflict. He retired

from the U. S. Army Reserve as a staff intelligence officer in 1965.

The program Tuesday will be in the church sanctuary at

Continued on Page 3-B



WALTER R. GREENE

Christian Scientists Set Monday Lecture

A better understanding of man's true relationship with God can be a liberating force in one's life, a Christian Science lecturer will tell an audience Monday, March 17.

Catherine H. Anwandter, CSB, of Santiago, Chile, will speak in the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Plymouth at 8 p.m.

Understanding spiritual individuality, Mrs. Anwandter points out, is a matter of seeing more clearly one's "permanent, perfect identity." This liberates from the sufferings and anguish of

a personal sense of identity."

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mrs. Anwandter is also a teacher of Christian Science. She will be introduced by Mrs. Bernice Maurer, second reader Mrs. Helen Hopkins, committee chairman, is coordinating arrangements for the event. Title of the lecture is "Liberation through Christ."

A native of Chile, Mrs. Anwandter became interested in Christian Science through a healing she experienced as a young woman. For more than 30 years she had devoted herself to the study and practice of Christian Science. Fluent in four languages, she became the first teacher of Christian Science in South America and the first to teach in Spanish. She is currently on an extensive speaking tour.



CATHERINE ANWANDTER

Church Capsules

If your church or religious group has announcements of public interest for Church Capsules, call

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

Homemade bread, pecan pies, nut breads and a wide variety of other home baked goodies will be offered for sale Saturday, March 15 by members of the Women's Friendship Circle of the South Lyon Cross of Christ Lutheran Church. The sale begins at 10 a.m. at Showerman's IGA.

Funds raised by the sale will go into the general fund of the church.

+++++

A film on the Alaskan Pipeline and the Proudhoe Bay area where the oil wells are located will be featured at the South Lyon Men's Club meeting Sunday, March 16, at 8 a.m. R. L. Schaadt, Michigan Division Manager of Boron Oil Company, will narrate the film and answer questions.

Interested men and/or ladies of the community are invited to attend.

The New Hudson United Methodist Men's Club will be guests of the South Lyon group at 7:30 a.m. breakfast.

+++++

An evening with a Bible film is planned at the First Baptist Church of South Lyon March 16. The film, "Gift of Life", will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Members of the Baptist Student Union from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti will lead the evening worship service which begins at 7:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

+++++

The March 18 meeting of the South Lyon United Methodist Church Women will focus on missionary activities by teens Debbie and Diane White of Hagadorn Street will show slides and tell of their adventures while participating in a Teen Mission project in Haiti last summer.

Women and girls are urged to share in the evening which begins with a potluck dinner at the South Lyon Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

+++++

Reservations are now being accepted for the Ninth Annual White Breakfast sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville's Women's Association.

Scheduled for 9 a.m. March 26 at the church, the White Breakfast will begin with communion followed by the breakfast.

Speaker will be the Reverend Alfred T. Davies, senior pastor of the University Presbyterian Church in Rochester. His topic will be "New Life Opportunities."

Reservations must be made by Monday, March 24, by calling the church office, 349-0911. The White Breakfast is open to the entire community and a nursery will be provided. Donations will be accepted for the breakfast.

Communion arrangements are being made by Mrs. Thomas Curl and worship service is being arranged by Mrs. Richard Henderson.

+++++

The First United Methodist Church of Brighton announced that a Building Completion Stewardship Crusade will be held from today, March 12, through March 26. The Crusade seeks at least \$120,000 over a three-year period to extend and complete the building at 400 East Grand River, according to Dr. Verne Hoshal, Jr., general chairman of the fund drive. The new construction program proposes to build a 57 by 59 foot two-story addition to the rear of the church. In addition, an asphalt parking lot with spaces for 94 cars is planned. Advisor to the church during the Crusade is the Reverend Irving K. Bruhn of the United Methodist Church Office of Finance and Field Service.

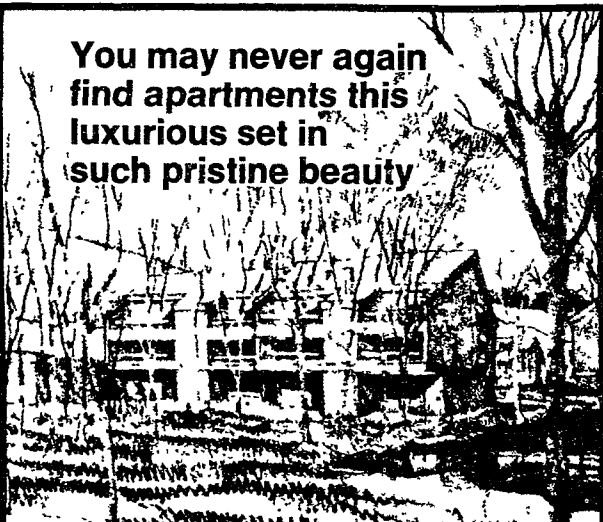
"Footprints in Stone," a motion picture which refutes evolutionary doctrine, will be shown this Sunday, March 16, at 6 p.m. at the Highland Church of the Nazarene, 1211 West Livingston Road. The 45-minute film explores human footprints discovered in the same rock stratum with dinosaur tracks along the Paluxy River in Texas.

+++++

The Livingston County Cluster of United Methodist Churches will hold its sixth Lenten service this Sunday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartland United Methodist Church.

Continued on Page 9-B

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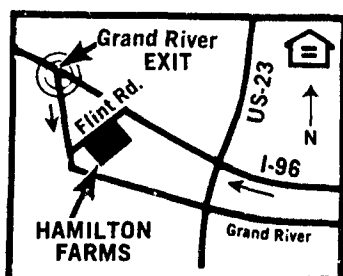
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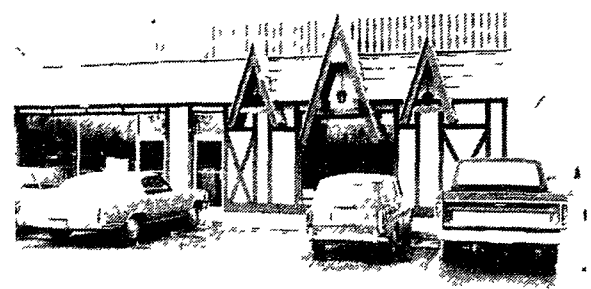
In Northville, Novi and South Lyon call... **437-1662**

In Brighton call... (Toll Free) **1-800-462-8141**

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

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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding listing of church directory call: In Brighton 227-6101, in Northville and Novi 349-1700, in South Lyon 437-2011.	SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437-1472	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Trefel, 437-2281 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140, School 349-2648 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger—229-4896 Spencer Ele. School Brighton
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickelt Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 5405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girwood, Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	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.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie 437-0966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 14200 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 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.	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH 34563 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Study 11:10 a.m. Pastor Walter Dickinson	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453-0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Family Worship
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 1020 N. Wing Street Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Ele. School, Brighton Rev. R. Robert Beddingfield 227-4653 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7364 W. Grand River 227-6735 or 229-5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M. 36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Welsner, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Nursery Provided for both services



EDELWEISS RESTAURANT in Hamburg is now sporting a new "Bavarian front" for their business on M-36 in Hamburg. Owner Henry Boeving is glad that the front was done before their first anniversary celebration, March 6 and 7.

EXOTIC TROPICAL PLANTS are the featured attraction at Plants Etc., a new business which has opened in South Lyon.

Grand Opening is slated for today (Wednesday, March 12), to coincide with the coming of the New Moon, explains James Tyrer, 28, owner of the business which is located at 127 West Lake Street.

Terrariums, hanging plants, potting supplies, pots, fertilizers, and special soils — anything connected with plants — is available for purchase. In addition to the large variety of exotic plants, Tyrer states that he can special order rare varieties of plants for the individual who is looking for something different to add to his collection.

Heidi Hagan and Linda McIndoe are the clerks at the store which is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A NEW BUSINESS, Connie's Corner Stitchery, has opened in Northville at 107 East Main Street above the American Discount store.

Owned and operated by Constance Treat of Novi, the business features created stitchery, crewel, embroidery, and latch hook rugs. The operator also will give instructions if a customer seeks assistance.

The business is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DR. RICHARD PETRICCA, DDS., has opened his own dental clinic in South Lyon. Formerly associated with Dr. Ronald Evasic, Dr. Petricca, 33, is establishing his own practice at 505 South Lafayette in the South Lyon Woods Parks Shopping complex.

A graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, Dr. Petricca served two years as a dentist in the United States Army — the first year in the Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado, and the second year in Vietnam.

Office hours are from 9-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9-2 p.m. Saturday. Call 437-2024 for appointments.

THREE LOCAL AREA SALESMEN are among the 109 United Northwestern Realty Association members who topped the \$1 million mark in sales during 1974, it was announced this week. They include Allen J. Simon of Earl Keim of Northville; Otto H. Natzel of Rymal Symes, Inc. of Novi; Richard E. Riordan of England Real Estate of Hartland. Pins and certificates were awarded, and those who were not already members were inducted into the Million Dollar Club for the first time. The club was started at UNRA in 1972.

Workshop Scheduled

Schoolcraft College has planned a "Job Ready" workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. on March 14.

The workshop is designed for persons who are considering a mid-life career switch or planning to return to the world of work. Individuals who plan to participate should have previously earned thirty or more hours of college credit regardless of where or when they took their coursework.

Dr. Ron Monfette, the college's director of placement, will coordinate the workshop. Resume preparation and interviewing techniques are two areas he plans to cover with a lecture followed by a question and answer period. Job-related

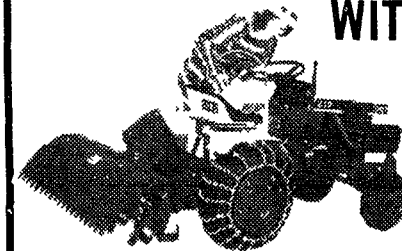
handouts will be available. The workshop is free and will be held in room 530 of the Forum Building. No pre-registration is necessary. Further information may be obtained by calling Jean Christensen in the community services office at 591-6400.

FOODS for HEALTH

- REDUCING DIETS
- LOW-SALT DIETS
- DIABETIC DIETS
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For the Best in Price and Quality Stop in Today!

Michigan Mirror

Booze Tax Hike Eyed as Budget Saver

LANSING—Bread, milk, sugar prices up. Margarine, up 57 percent. Baby food, up 29 percent. And so goes the list of price hikes, put out by the Labor Department and further emphasized recently by the Michigan Council of Alcohol Problems (MICAP).

In addition, the Council points to price hikes of 15 percent on beer during the past year — 3 percent on whiskey.

What's it all leading up to? A Council proposal to boost taxes on beer, whiskey and cigarettes as a way of helping balance Michigan's budget.

"WHO WOULD COMPLAIN seriously about paying a penny more for a bottle of beer, a penny more for a shot of whiskey and a nickel more for a pack of cigarettes?" asks a Council bulletin containing the proposal.

It's figured that such increases, recommended for a one year trial period at first, would bring in some \$100 million to state coffers.

Michigan needs an estimated \$200 million in additional revenue a year to make up for loss of the sales tax on food and prescription drugs.

Babson Report

Few Bright Spots in Housing Industry

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.—Over the past couple of years the housing industry has been hit by the worst slump in recent history. Seasonally adjusted, new housing starts nosedived from a 2.5-million annual rate at the opening of 1973 to 874,000 units at the end of 1974.

In just the last year, actual housing starts suffered the sharpest year-to-year decline in three decades, dropping almost 35 percent from the 1973 level.

And there is little indication the plunge has ended. Housing starts in January topped the December low by 13 percent, but the seasonally adjusted annual rate of new building permits — a signal of future activity — fell to the lowest point since records were begun in 1946: 661,000. A spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders thinks we will be lucky if housing picks up by midyear.

THERE ARE MANY reasons for housing's sorry state: Tight money, inflation, high interest rates, skyrocketing building costs, a slumping economy, rising unemployment, and depressed consumer confidence. Furthermore, a large supply of unsold new homes overhangs the market, presenting an added obstacle to a quick comeback.

Yet, despite the depressed state of the housing industry and the grim immediate prospects, there are a few positive signs on the horizon. Short-term interest rates in the open market have been trending downward since late last summer.

Major banks have recently cut their prime lending rates to 8 1/4 percent. As a result, federally insured Savings & Loans' net savings inflow rose to a near-

Options currently under consideration to make up that money include cutting the state's budget, boosting the state income tax or increasing the sales tax rate.

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, also has mentioned the prospect of deficit spending, now outlawed by Michigan's constitution. Foes of that idea contend it might easily lead to a permanent deficit, with the state never quite catching up with its bills.

VOTERS MAY YET have a chance to express their feelings about how much political candidates should spend on election campaigns.

Campaign reform proposals, which didn't get too far in the Legislature last year, still are being talked about in Lansing.

But if there's no "dramatic action" on those ideas soon, Michigan Common Cause plans some action of its own. The group says it will begin a petition drive to put campaign reform items on the 1976 ballot IF lawmakers fail to act decisively within a few weeks.

THE FELLOW WHO directed the successful campaign to put repeal of the state food and drug taxes on last year's ballot, Douglas Ross, is in charge of the Common Cause effort.

"The only way we would allow the Legislature to pre-empt the initiative drive would be if they move all four of these bills (proposed by Common Cause) as an individual package," Ross says.

Those proposed bills would:

—Limit the amounts that candidates for state office could spend and that individuals and organizations could contribute in campaigns.

—Require disclosure of personal financial interests by candidates and public officials.

—Require registration and detailed reporting of expenditures by lobbyists.

—Set up a political ethics commission to enforce related laws.

THE FERTILIZER CRISIS of last growing season prompts a Democratic state lawmaker to see ways of averting a similar situation this year.

Representative David Bonior of Mount Clemens wants to ban the sale of commercial fertilizer for uses other than in the production of food for human consumption, food for consumption by domesticated animals, and in production of fiber of cellulose for human use.

"In view of the millions of people who are starving in various parts of the world, it seems inhumane that we in Michigan, and around the country, use billions of tons of fertilizer for home lawns when the supply is becoming less available and more expensive," he says.

"Lawns can be maintained without the use of fertilizer. Farm lands cannot continue to be productive without fertilization."

'T WAS A BAD JANUARY for snowmobilers and ice fishermen in southern lower Michigan, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR blames poor January ice and snow conditions at least in part for a decrease in use of Michigan's 80 state parks and recreation areas. Use for January 1975 was down some 7 percent from January 1974.

record \$3.11 billion in January, up from \$571 million in December and \$2.02 billion in January 1974. If past history provides any clue, the stage is being set for a recovery in homebuilding. Always before, a climb in savings deposits has meant more mortgage funds, stimulating housing.

WHILE WE EXPECT a gradual recovery in homebuilding in the last half of 1975, we do not foresee a rapid return to the 2-million-units-a-year pace of the early 1970's. The quick rise in the price of housing (median price for a home is now over \$35,000) has eliminated many potential buyers. No-growth policies in some communities are a restrictive influence. Recession uncertainties and unemployment deter still more possible home buyers.

Nevertheless, the Research Staff of Babson's Reports expects 1975 to see at least partial recovery for housing, so recommends purchase at this time of the following four stocks related to the industry:

Champion International is a major manufacturer and distributor of building products and paper, as well as carpets and furniture. The common stock is very low in relation to past prices and present earnings, and in our opinion has substantial recovery potential.

Giant Portland Cement is a well-managed regional cement producer operating in the rapidly growing Southeastern markets. In recent years it has outperformed many larger competitors in terms of profit margins, return on stockholders' equity, and earnings.

JOHNS-MANVILLE is the world's largest manufacturer of asbestos

products. It is also a major supplier of construction materials including ceiling tiles, insulating board, glass wool, roofing, and siding. It is making quick gains in fiberglass production.

PPG Industries is a well-diversified company producing an extensive line of glass, chemicals, coatings, resins, and fiberglass. Its strongest markets are in residential and commercial

construction, transportation, chemical processing, and petroleum refining. Its longer-term prospects appear to be bright.

If you would like a free detailed report on any or all of these four recommended companies, write to Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts 02181.

Hear Banker

Continued from Page 2-B

7:30 p.m. following a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Both are open to everyone in the community, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, church pastor, announces.

Before joining National Bank of Detroit in December 1973 Greene served as chief executive assistant to the mayor of Detroit and as deputy mayor from 1970 through 1973. Prior to that he held executive posts for state and national government and with the Air Force and Army. He serves on the boards of many organizations, including Alma College. Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, Salvation Army, Downtown YMCA, Michigan

Cancer Foundation, Detroit Institute of Commerce, Detroit Rotary, Detroit Metropolitan Black Arts and Urban Alliance. He is a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and is a public opinion commentator for radio station WJR.

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WHOLE PORK LOINS..... LB. 98¢
NO HIDDEN COSTS
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SHOP WHERE YOU BUY THE CUT YOU WANT

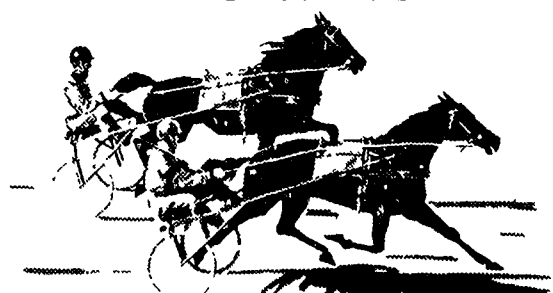
Mixed PORK CHOPS..... LB. \$1.09
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T-BONE STEAK..... LB. \$1.59
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—Freezer Lockers—
136 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon
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10 RACES NIGHTLY

Heated Grandstands and Clubhouse

- Daily Double
- Perfecta - 4th Race
- Trifecta - 7th & 10th Races

Post Time—8:00

For Reservations
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John Carlo, Executive Manager

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PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

1975 Cooper Chain Drive
5 hp-25" Tines
\$277⁸⁸

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But the rain—

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587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth
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Fri. 9-8
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The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
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The Brighton Argus

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1-2 Special Notices

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

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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding first. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

MIXED Keeshond, female, 1 year old, housebroken, long blonde hair, spayed 356 4172
PAIR of gold living room & diningroom drapes 349 9326
5 YEAR old male Poodle 449 2907

30 INCH White Gas Range 229 4385 Brighton A50

GERMAN SHEPHERD HUSKY, young male, very friendly 227 5603 Brighton A50

BABY CRIB & SPRING 1517 546 3040 Howell A-50

POODLE - terrier 5 mo old b/w 546 7537

SMALL black and tan short haired male dog 1 1/2 years old. Friendly, and loves children. Must have good home 668 6231

FREE electric clothes dryer, 437 2964

FREE puppies, mother Labrador, father German Shepherd 663 0093

ABANDONED kitten, very affectionate & friendly, white, litter trained 348 1942

1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPINESS is being a Bee Line Hostess. Earn \$82.95 in free fashions for a \$200 show. Free shawl & tank top for all March Hostesses 229 4267 or 229 9448 A50

CRIP II Got bit by the Tiger, eh? Sno berry

CONGRATULATIONS for a good try, Gurney, Aunt e

Tiger, 24 cans, one at a time, do make a case eventually Slushbuster

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Ann also meets Friday evenings. Call 349 1903 or 349 1687. Your call will be kept confidential. If

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

LOSE weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan, reduce fluids with Fluidex, Spencer Drugs, South Lyon H14

\$1000 (One Thousand) Reward for the apprehension and conviction of anyone who tore down and destroyed the flag of United States of America. Also vandalized our business sign and our U.S. mailbox. Romanoff's Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor H12

1-3 Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks & appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors, to Rev. Kearney Kirkby, and Mrs. George Seger, organist for prayers, flowers, lovely cards and other remembrances, during the illness and passing of our beloved husband and father. Our thanks go out also to everyone for words of comfort.

Mrs. Herbert V. (Elita) Court Mr. & Mrs. Francis E. (Carol) Martin & Fam

I want to thank all of my many friends and all of the people in the community for their warm friendship during my years in South Lyon.

Russ Vargo

1-4 In Memoriam

In loving memory of Elizabeth Betty Spence who passed away March 17, 1974. What would I give to clasp your hand. Your happy face to see to hear your voice and see your smile that meant so much to me. Your loving daughter Irene Teasley and family

In loving memory of our loved ones who passed away. Charles B. Farmer, one year ago March 11, and P.F.C. Ronald Charles Farmer, 11 years ago March 15. Though their smiles are gone forever and their hands we cannot touch. We shall never lose sweet memories of the ones we loved so much.

Velma Farmer and Family

1-5 Lost

WHITMORE Lake area Female Shepherd Collie mixture Brown 2 yrs old, 50 lbs. Very friendly. Reward 449 2167

NECKLACE - Silver balls & Turquoise nuggets, 2 squash blossoms. Reward 349 0940

SMALL medium size black tan long wavy hair, slight over bite. Answers to Sudy. Brighton area 229 8971

REWARD Small black female Yorkshire puppy. Missing from Lakes Sport Shop, Fri. March 7 between 6:30 p.m. Brighton 229 2795 A50

BEAGLE brown, white and black, with tan collar, freckles on front legs. Dixboro and 8 Mile area 437 0689

SMALL B.W. dog, vicinity of VanAmberg & Buno Rd. Not wearing license. Brighton 229 8460

2-1 Houses For Sale

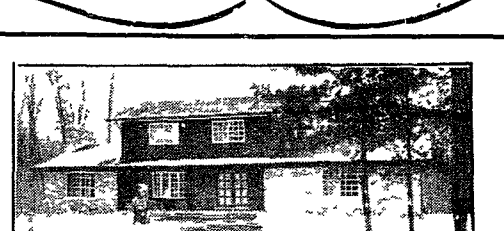
2-1 Houses For Sale

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Real Estate

LITTLE COWBOYS RANGE \$65,000
A mini horse farm, five acres with excellent three bedroom brick ranch, full basement. Three car garage and workshop, plus large addition on garage for wagon, tractor, and hay storage, four stall horse barn with electricity and water, nice pond, fenced, beautifully landscaped. Be a junior farmer, best terms.

PLUSH AND LUSH \$69,500
Meadowbrook Lake Sub. 2400 square feet of luxury living, kitchen built-ins, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in large family room, carpeted thru-out, two car garage. Call for appointment and details.

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On TEN ACRES in HARTLAND, square and heavily wooded, nature trail around property, and a view for miles. Home includes huge garage, fieldstone fireplace in the family room, 2 1/2 baths, basement, living room, dining room, large rear deck, paved driveway, full carpeting, and built-ins. This is what families dream of having, and it can be yours for \$79,900.

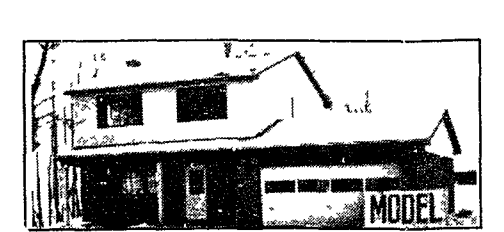
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A prestigious 4 bedroom double-wing Colonial featuring formal dining, and also a breakfast nook, 2 1/2 baths with full floor laundry, large family room with fireplace, and living room, basement and 2-car attached garage. Over 2000 sq. feet of living area.



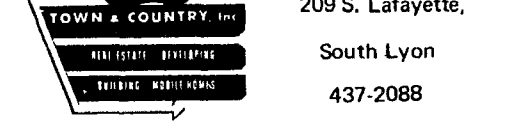
Immediate Occupancy
3 bedroom brick & Aluminum Colonial with 2 1/2 baths (private bath off master suite), fully carpeted, large family room with fireplace, basement & 2-car attached garage on half acre wooded lot. Gas heat in area of fine homes. 1600 sq. ft. of living area

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SALES MODEL: 6100 RICKETT ROAD
BRIGHTON

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OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

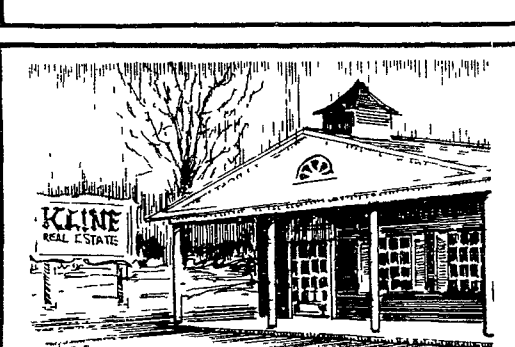
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HOME BUILDING - WE BUILD TO SUIT -
ON YOUR LOT OR OURS

Beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, w-out basement and carport. Aluminum siding and brick exterior, downstairs family room, carpeting. Adjoins a private 5 acre park with access to Silver Lake. \$37,800 LHP 3676

A rare 2 1/2 acre parcel already perked 163' x 656' only \$9,000 with land contract terms available. VA 3698

Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 year old brick and aluminum home overlooking beautiful Brighton Lake, lake priv. also. \$39,000

3 bedroom ranch on corner lot near city conveniences. This exceptionally clean home offers large country kitchen, large 15 1/2' x 11 1/2' living room, fully carpeted, large pantry and a concrete patio with alum. awning. for only \$29,900



LAKE PRIVILEGES! 3 bedroom redwood colonial on large lot, full basement, Hartland Schools. Make an appointment to see.

BRIGHTON area, 3 bedroom colonial, walkout basement, fireplace; \$55,000.

LAKEFRONT, 4 bedroom, large country kitchen, fireplace; \$65,900.

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom brick and cedar home with over 150 feet of canal frontage. Landscaped, gas barbecue, extras! A buy at \$79,500.

KLINE REAL ESTATE
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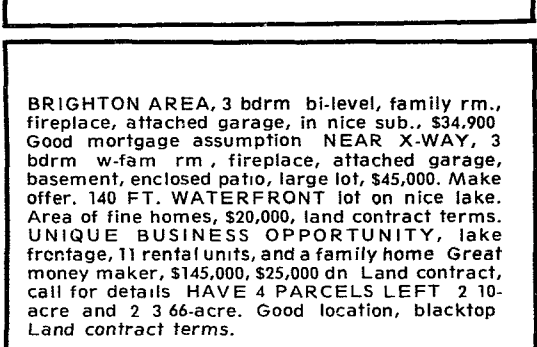
2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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ANTHONY V.
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REAL ESTATE 227-3455
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

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Model open every Sat. & Sun. from 1:00 p.m. 1 Mile West of South Lyon on 10 Mile Rd.

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REAL ESTATE
324 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-6181
Multi List Open WeekendsJ. R. Hayner
Established 1922
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC9-7841
Real Estate
Multiple Listing Service

LARGE LAKEFRONT LOT on beautiful Coon Lake, perfect for walk-out, paved road and trees. \$13,500.

5 ROLLING ACRES West of Brighton. \$10,000.

COZY MILFORD HOME, close to shopping, gas heat, basement, garage, paved street. \$24,900.

FIVE ROOM LAKEFRONT HOME in excellent condition, close to US 23, 8 miles North of Ann Arbor, garage. \$37,500. \$13,000. Down.

BRIGHTON CITY HOME, 6 ROOMS, full basement, aluminum siding, carport, nice location. \$33,500.

Insurance

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43620 NINE MILE ROAD, Northville. Super location - Four bedroom ranch with walk-out lower level. Over an acre of gorgeous landscape with running stream. 2 1/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, large rec. room with wet bar. Call 477-1111. (30111)

10587 KENICOTT, Brighton. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, family room w-fireplace, double car garage, in great area w-lake privileges. Easy access to I-96 & US-23. 227-5005 (29913)

2755 SCOTTWOOD PL., Brighton. Beautiful home on appx. 2 acre wooded parcel, just minutes to expressway & shopping. This home has many, many custom features. Call 227-5005

HAMBURG-PINCKNEY. Colonial bi-level on acre plus over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, including 5 bedrooms, office or hobby room. Excellent schools, paved roads, 10 minutes to I-96 or US-23. Call 227-5005 (29608)

GREGORY-PINCKNEY. Dandy, nearly new. Low cost. Low maintenance house. Scenic country surroundings. Call 227-5005. (30579)

BRIGHTON. Lovely home on Woodland Lake. Fishing, swimming, & boating. Could be 3 apartments. 3 walk-out doors & 2 decks overlooking water. Call 227-5005. (30221)

BRIGHTON. Three bedroom walk-out ranch. 26 x 25 family room with fireplace. Deck off dining area. Private park & privileges on Huron River. Call 227-5005. (30580)

VACANT LAND. 450' waterfront. Very scenic country parcel. \$39,000.
120 x 160 Lk. priv. lot w-pines overlooking Ore Lake. \$14,500
Two 50 x 100 adj., low price lake front lots. \$2,900 each.
76 x 179. Beautiful lake priv. Bldg. lot \$5,750

HOWELL. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, family room w-fireplace. Beamed ceiling, 2 full baths. 1 off master bdrm, fully carpeted, 2 car garage, large wooded deck. Lake priv. on Thompson Lk. Move-in Condition. Call 227-5005. (30577)

SOUTH LYON. Executive home located in quiet country area. Central air, gas grill, beamed cathedral ceilings, Master bedroom suite includes dressing room & full bath. Swimming & boating in area. Call 227-5005.

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3 Bedroom Ranch with finished
walkout basement. Good sized
lot, fireplace, family room.
\$37,500 HOL832

LIVINGSTON COUNTY LAND
Building Sites
One, two, five, ten, 16, 19, and 25 acre parcels. \$5,000 - \$25,000
FARMS AND VACANT

120 acres, \$90,000; 150 acres, \$140,000; 20 acres, \$15,900; 53 acres, \$59,000; 54 acres, \$50,000; 19 acres, \$15,500; 25 acres, \$31,500; commercial area, \$3000 acre; wooded lakefront lot, \$13,900. These parcels and many more are available through HUB.

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FARMS AND VACANT

120 acres, \$90,000; 150 acres, \$140,000; 20 acres, \$15,900; 53 acres, \$59,000; 54 acres, \$50,000; 19 acres, \$15,500; 25 acres, \$31,500; commercial area, \$3000 acre; wooded lakefront lot, \$13,900. These parcels and many more are available through HUB.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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STRAWBERRY LAKEFRONT, nice clean year round home, remodeled kitchen, carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage, \$30,500 3-S-10349-H

NEARLY NEW ranch on blacktop road, large lot, patio, carpeted throughout, only \$29,900. 3-M-3363-H

EXECUTIVE QUAD-level, 200 ft. waterfront, 4 bdrms., den, fam. rm., rec. rm. w-bar, intercom, many built ins, all carpeted plus much, much more, \$69,900. 3-L-11451-P

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CUTE LAKEFRONT starter home w-2 extra lots furnished, has fireplace, immediate possession, terms, \$24,900 3-L-10454-H

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NEW OFFERING - Dundee Model Condo - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement & large patio - overlooks lake. \$33,900 with attractive assumption.

\$34,900 buys Falstaff Model Condo - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, large family room & basement - fully carpeted home.

\$35,900 - Popular Highland Model with sunken living room, woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, shag carpeting, 1 1/2 baths & custom drapes. Excellent assumption!

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Five bdrm. quad level on beautiful country site. Formal dining rm., paneled fam rm., w fireplace. Gas heat. THREE CAR GARAGE. Excellent x-way access, \$65,000

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Zukey Lakefront, year 'round cottage, beautiful 170 ft. waterfront lot, 9 miles Chain of Lakes for skiing, fishing, swimming. Needs some work. Assumable \$100 per month land contract at 7 percent. \$31,500

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LAKE PRIVILEGE - Hartland Area. New cedar sided, 3 b.r. Ranch, fully carpeted overlooking Wallace Lake. Nice retirement or starter home. Only \$27,900

WOODED COUNTRY SETTING - New brick and alum 3 b.r. Ranch on over one acre with Hartland Schools. Ready for occupancy. Only \$36,900

WESTERN RANCH - New 3 b.r. Brick & Cedar Ranch on over 3 acres featuring finished walkout basement, redwood deck off dining area. Asking \$47,900

BRIGHTON ACREAGE - Spencer Rd., Pleasant Valley 2 new models ready for occupancy on over one acre 4 b.r., 2 1/2 bath, brick & alum Colonial, formal dining, fam room, att garage. \$57,500

3 BEDROOM brick & alum L shape ranch featuring full finished walkout Bsmt Extras \$51,500

10 ACRES - Dutch Colonial featuring large family room with fireplace & wet bar, 4 b.r., 2 1/2 baths, small horse barn. Excellent Pond sight

BRIGHTON - 4 b.r. Colonial in one of Brighton's most exclusive areas. Large sauna bath, kitchen with built-ins, huge fam. rm., are only a few of the extras. If you want quality be sure and see this terrific offering at \$74,900

M 78 FRONTAGE. 10 miles east of East Lansing 21 acres with 2154 ft. of frontage. Stream and lake on property. Perfect site for quality housing, multiples, etc. VA-324

OVER 11 ACRES in Hartland. Natural water. Ideal for horse farm. Only 3 miles from US 23 and M-59 interchange VA-787

ATTRACTIVELY priced three bedroom, 1 story, aluminum home Cyclone fenced backyard. 6 X 6 storage shed \$24,500. Hartland area CO-880

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RANCH, tri-level colonial custom tailored. Your lot or ours Call 227 1351. Vineyard Country Homes 46

3 B.R. Ranch 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, ginger bread kitchen, w built ins, fully carpeted, maintenance free aluminum exterior, full basement. All this & more only \$22,880 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage. M E I Residential Builders 227 7017 att

CUSTOM homes on your lot or ours 44 plans from \$29,995, up Call 227 1351. Vineyard Country Homes 47

COUNTRY Executive Home, 2 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on water, landscaped Pinckney area. By owner, \$65,000 Call 878 6970 ASO

3 B.R. Bi Level, family size kitchen, built in appliances, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, walk out patio, brick & alum exterior. Fully carpeted unbelievable at \$24,620 new lower interest rate M E I Residential Builders 227 7017 att

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NORTHVILLE — \$37,000
Make offer! Seller has another home. Delightful 4 bdrm older home in mint condition. Bsmt., garage, 10 percent down

NORTHVILLE MULTIPLE
Over 1 acre — now 3 bdrm home at edge. Possible units. Ideal retirement investment. \$59,500.

NORTHVILLE
Executive home — residence of dignity in finest area. 4 bdrm, family rm., rec. rm., central air, bsmt., garage. A beauty high on a hill.

NOVI — \$50,900
Enchanting 3 bdrm. brick colonial. Bt. 1972, family rm., formal din rm., bsmt., 2 car gar., home in super clean condition

NORTHVILLE — \$49,900
Picturesque setting — 3 bdrm., rm. for more. Dining rm., f.p., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, rec. rm., new dec., 134 x 150 lot. Additional land available.

WEST OF NORTHVILLE — \$39,900
Over an acre of paradise with delightful ranch home — att garage, bsmt., easy financing — won't last!

NORTHVILLE — \$49,950
Professional or residential! On Center St. 7 rms. on large lot, bsmt., 2 car garage. Right where the action is L.C. terms

SOUTH LYON — \$24,900
Only \$2,500 down. Balance less than rent!! Clean ranch, btt. 1957, garage, terrace.

NORTHVILLE — 8 MILE
41 acres, borders Meadowbrook Golf. Sewer, water, AAA investment. One of the choicest parcels left in the area

NORTHVILLE — THORNAPPLE LANE
A beautiful 1.14 acre bldg. site on a hill — approved perk test. Only \$19,900. L.C. terms.

NOVI — 13 ACRES
906 ft. frontage. Borders multiples. Has 5 rm. home — near 8 Mile.

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10 acres — Pontiac Trail & Tower — \$19,900. 20 acres — 7 Mile & Spencer — \$55,900. The above available on easy L.C. terms.

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310 First Street — Northville — This 6 room older home in nice condition is ready to move into tomorrow. 4 of the rooms are carpeted and the den or study would make a nice 3rd bedroom. We'll have it open Sunday!

21255 Beck Road — Northville — Excellent brick ranch on 5 acres. Lot contains 2 parcels, 2 1/2 acres each. This 6 room house is custom built with quality construction. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Northville schools.

22219 Connemara — Connemara Hills Subdivision — New 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 full baths, 2-car garage all on a nice large lot. Call us and we will tell you about many other fine features this home has to offer. The price is right. \$61,500

22219 Rushwood — Echo Valley Estates — Novi — Roomy 4-bedroom tri-level on nearly 1 acre. Home offers 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, family style kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch and terrace overlooking large inground pool and complete privacy. Home is carpeted throughout and in mint condition. \$65,900

24637 Old Orchard Road — Condominium — Novi — This 3 bedroom Condo with a finished basement, family room and central air conditioning has a lot to offer for the money, especially when you include washer, dryer, refrigerator, carpeting and window treatments. Call for price and we will give you about many other fine features.

WE HAVE SOME VACANT PARCELS OF LAND FOR SALE — Call us and we will give you directions on how to find them.
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Country living at its finest!!! 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 car attached garage on 1 1/4 acres. \$43,500 RR155

Immaculate beautifully decorated 4 bedroom colonial in a country setting on blacktop road. Something for everyone in the family \$57,900 RR151

Fowlerville area, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, built ins in kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage \$38,000. RR146

SHARP RANCH 3 bedrooms, family room 2 baths PLUS heated pool. All on 1 1/4 acres \$59,500. RR145

Imagine — Wooded setting — Brick and Alum Colonial — stone fire place in family room — large square footage — between Brighton and Howell — 4 bedrooms — 3 years old \$68,500 RR144

Rock garden and fish pond accent this fantastic yard. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, family room with fireplace, walkout basement. All tastefully decorated throughout \$49,900 RR143

10 acres of country living. Hartland schools. 3 bedroom farm home in fair shape \$45,000 RR103

5 acres, 5 bedroom country home completely remodeled. Barn, garage, storage shed \$49,900 RR110

4 bedroom ranch in Brighton Appliances included. Landscaped fenced yard, cement drive and patio, full basement. Assumable mortgage at 6 1/2 percent \$29,900 CR97

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Beautiful custom built 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, thermo windows, carpeted thru-out on a large lot in a nice quiet neighborhood. \$39,900

Newly remodeled older farm house on nearly 1 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted thru-out. Can be five bedrooms, Nice country home for the large family. \$37,900

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch, with family kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, pool table, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 2 car garage, and children's playhouse in large fenced yard in the country. \$39,900

Out in the country - 3 bedroom home sitting up high with scenic view of the country side on nearly an acre of land. Carpeting, garage. \$42,900

Custom built all brick 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, built-ins, 2 baths, full basement, large 2 1/2 car garage on nearly a half acre lot with lake privileges. \$44,900

Large 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, family room, carpeted thru-out, on large nice lot, near schools, churches, and shopping. \$51,900

Estate Sale
2 Bedrooms, garage, 100' x 167' lot, close to expressway, gas heat, on city sewer. This is an estate sale and really priced right.
\$18,000
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DUPLEX Brighton Area, each unit consists of 2 bedrooms, approx 960 sq ft. Completely carpeted, drapes, appliances, carport for each unit. 8 percent mortgage available, can assume. For complete detail call 313 474 0245 a52

SOUTH LYON - Ranch 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 attached garage, full finished basement, newly decorated, many extras, on large wooded lot, city water & sewers. By owner, \$39,900 After 6 p.m. Howell 1 517 546 009 a51

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HOWELL City 2 bedroom home, garage basement. Convenient to everything \$24,900 low down payment L.C. terms 517 546 5818

ROOMY brick ranch, warm country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, indoor bar & que carpeted, wooded 1 3 acres, full lot, 6 1/2 percent terms 437 2302 evenings or weekend

MEADOWBROOK Lake, Novi 4 or 5 bedroom quad level 2100 sq ft. plus basement. Beautifully landscaped wooded lot on lake. Large family room with fireplace \$61,900. By owner 349 1104

LAKES of the Pines 4 bedroom colonial 2 1/2 baths on lake. By owner Brighton 229 4575 A 50

WELCH Road Northville 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room, patio, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage 349 3162

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\$19,500. The highlight of this perfect home for a retired couple — Nice kitchen, dining rm., gas log fireplace. It's a fisherman's special. Call Kathy Pittel, 229-2968 or 632-7501 (HB06)

HOME TO BE CHERISHED
This house is more than 4 walls and a roof. Deluxe 3 bdrm. brick ranch, fam. rm., w fireplace, central air, walkout to large patio overlooking wooded area. If this isn't enough throw in 2 lakes. Call Kathy Pittel 229-2968 or 632-7501. (LB06)

NATURE AT YOUR DOORSTEP
\$37,900. This ranch radiates with tender loving care. Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, only 3 miles from US-23. An unending vacation. Call Karen Maschke. 229-2968 or 227-7127. (RB01)

INCOME POSSIBILITY — \$29,500
Apt. upstairs income possibility with a little work. Home has 2 bdrms., 2 car garage, swimming pool is an added benefit. Call Kathy Pittel, 229-2968 or 632-7501. (SB05)
229-2968

SPIC N SPAN - \$25,900
Immaculate 3 bdrm. home, freshly painted, ready to move into. Custom kitchen, big fenced yard. Call Hal Hall, 229-2968 or 546-9370 (AB04)

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS CHOICE
Voted the most popular home by the readers of "Better Homes and Gardens" for the last two years. Super deluxe ranch w-3 bdrms., country kitchen, formal dining rm., 2 fireplaces. Call Bob Gray, 229-2968 or 437-3669. (CB09)

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REAL ESTATE

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NORTHVILLE and BRIGHTON

NORTHVILLE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
\$36,900
725 Spring Drive Located in the finest old neighborhood in Northville near the Catholic Church. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement and a double-depth lot with mature trees. Visit us Sunday and see one of the few houses priced under \$40,000 in Northville.

NORTHVILLE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
\$51,900
341 E. Main St. If only the walls could talk, what a story we would hear. Someone MUST restore the elegance of this Main Street Classic. Whether it is used for commercial, professional office, or residential purposes, elegance will be the keynote. Visit a piece of Northville's history Sunday.

NORTHVILLE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
DON'T judge a book by its cover! This one comes in a plain white (not brown) wrapper. Inside that wrapper you'll find everything you've ever wanted to have in a house but were afraid to ask for because the price would be too high. 4 bedrooms with the master bedroom on the first floor, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces, full basement, nearly one acre of land, and all for under \$60,000. Visit us Sunday and titillate your visual senses. 456 Orchard \$59,950

VACANT LAND
LAKE TYRONE Lake-front lot. Excellent building site \$9,900
2 acres on Nine Mile Rd. Novi Perc. guaranteed \$13,500

6 acres in Salem Twp. can be split into two 3 acre parcels. All for \$19,000

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NEAT 3 BEDROOM RANCH, full basement, large lot, good garden space, city water and sewer. Walking distance to town \$37,500 B3705

THIS IS IT! Lovely 3 Bedroom Ranch, fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Well landscaped \$38,750 B 3859

3 BEDROOM RANCH, yellow aluminum sided. Hartland schools 130' Round Lake. \$42,500 ALH 3664

2 BEDROOM carpeted home, newly painted, aluminum sided. Howell area. \$24,000 CO 3841

NIFTY CAPE COD, starter or retirement 2 3 Bedroom, full basement, detached 1 1/2 car garage, 1 acre \$28,700 CO 3805

OLDER RESORT needs up dating, 1 mile to 1-96 & Grand River; 4 rental units, boat rental with 32 tie ups. Water on both sides; Woodland Lake. \$65,000. BU 3570.

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

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Town Houses

2-3 Mobile Homes

3-2 Apartments

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Plymouth

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PLYMOUTH'S FINEST IN TOWN LOCATION — Yet under \$60,000! Original owner care is reflected from curb to kitchen in this custom built, 4 bedroom ranch. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, spacious modern kitchen. A serene setting. Trees! Land contract terms will be considered. An excellent purchase opportunity!

NOVI — Prime residential building site. 1/2 acre with excellent surroundings. High, picturesque. Land contract terms.

BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET — Brick 3 bedroom colonial with dining room, family room, delightful kitchen, fully finished 1st floor laundry. Immaculate. Assume 7 1/2 percent. HURRY! Will not last at \$57,500!

Large enough to serve you

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SPACIOUS—4 bedroom split level in the city offers 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car garage, and central air. Priced right at \$47,500.

EXCEPTIONAL CAPE COD—features 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 full baths, unique family room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, full basement, 2 car garage — move in condition. Only \$53,900.

BROOKLAND FARMS Custom built 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres in an area of higher priced homes. Quick occupancy, assumable mortgage, and numerous extras make this home a must to see. Call for appointment Today, just \$53,900.

TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES in Northville Twp. offers like new 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace and spacious country kitchen — Horses allowed. \$59,900.



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103-105 Rayson, Northville
349-4030

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

552 Reed - Northville

Excellent location, move-in condition, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, Family room with fireplace, formal dining area and 2 car garage. \$46,900

98.57' frontage on Northville Rd. Zoned General Business with 2 incomes. Water and sewer in front. \$62,900

WANT SPACE FOR HORSE?

2 acres on 7 Mile Rd., Large 4 bedroom home with in-law apt., 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, 4 car garage.

HISTORIC NORTHVILLE HOME presently a 2 income unit with large rooms. 2 bedrms down, 1 bedrm. up, 2 car garage 60' x 140' lot \$45,000

VACANT LOT

130 foot frontage on Cowell Rd. in beautiful WINANS LAKE HILLS Sub. First time ever offered. Full lake privileges with this property. \$16,500

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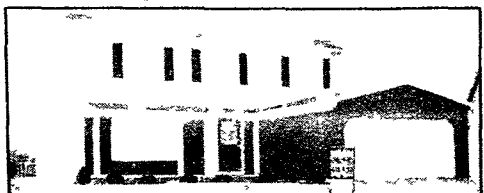
6 ACRES

IN CITY OF NORTHVILLE
ALL UTILITIES AVAILABLE
READY FOR DEVELOPMENT
Excellent LocationCARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE

125 E. Main St.

349-3470

Northville, Mich.



OWNER TRANSFERRED

Beautifully decorated cream puff colonial with extras galore. Includes 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, and huge master bedroom suite for \$53,900

NOVI—\$30,900

You don't need a barrel of money to move into this spacious full brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths and natural fireplace in large living room. Features carpeting thru-out and 3 nice bedrooms. Country living and city convenience.

WING COLONIAL

Loving pride of ownership shows throughout this immaculate wing colonial on a large corner lot with over 20 trees. First floor laundry, fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, two large decks, and beautifully landscaped with many extras. Only \$56,900—HURRY

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

All with Lake Privileges

LUXURY MULTI-Level, air conditioned, desirable area, convenient to expressway for commuters, \$65,000. Take I-96 to Pleasant Valley exit, 20 yards, left to Culver Rd. and follow that to 5075 Greenfield in Lake of the Pines.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm. ranch at Lake Moraine, full basement, family rm., w. fireplace, \$45,000. Only 3 miles from I-96, north on Pleasant Valley, left to 3064 Moraine Dr.

STRAWBERRY LAKE, \$39,500, new 3 bdrm., ranch, family rm., 2 car garage, US-23 to M-36, west thru Hamburg to Strawberry Ln. Rd., turn right 2 miles to Indianola Trail then right to 5110 Gallagher.

BRIGHTON AREA

3 bdrm. ranch under \$30,000, extra large garage for 2 cars, plus workshop. Completely fenced and cement driveway. Clean, quiet neighborhood. All aluminum.

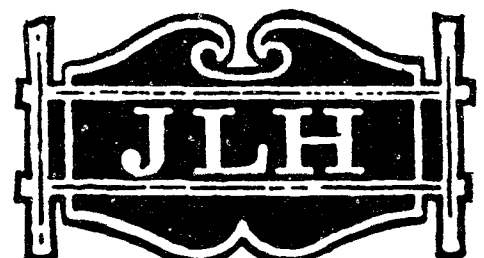
2000 Sq. Ft. Ranch on 5 acres. Family rm., w. fireplace, 2 car garage, Country living, snowmobile and keep horses.



Brighton Towne

9880 Grand River

Brighton, Mich

1000 OFFICES
NATIONALLY
LIST WITH US
229-2913

3 bedroom brick ranch in finest section of South Lyon. 2 car attached garage, full finished basement, built-ins in kitchen. \$44,500.

New 4 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 9+ acres, 3 acres wooded, 3 baths, fireplace in family room, bay window, 2 car attached garage. \$75,000.

3 bedroom farm house on 10 acres. Completely remodeled in 1971, washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. Central air conditioning. Workshop. \$58,900.

New 3 bedroom ranch with family room, full basement, large porch. \$33,300, 8 1/4 percent Conventional Mortgage available.

J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830

Dick Lloyd, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo

SELL IT FAST

CALL

349-1700

227-6101

437-2011

Century 21
SOLD
Hartford 409 Inc.
224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

NEW LISTING 2 BED. HANDY ANDY. Sound home with 60 x 200 foot lot, full base, gas heat, living room, with fireplace, dining room, oak floors and trim. Land contract. \$22,000.

NEW LISTING 22 ACRE DREAM HORSE FARM, 3 bed. br. ranch, full base, gas heat, fam. rm., fireplace. It's a plus with new 40 x 60 barn, new 18 x 60 barn, cattle barn, plus woods, pond, paddocks, black top drive. This is a plus. \$140,000.

NEW LISTING 2 ACRE MINI-FARM, 3 bed. ranch, base, and free gas heat, den, rec. room, new 3 car gar., barn, paddock, horses allowed. Only \$49,900.

Looking for vacant land acreage from 1, 2 1/2, 6, 20, 40, 106. Call for details.

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY
HOWELL HOMES

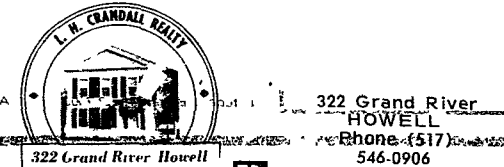
Solid brick ranch home featuring living room, with fireplace, stairway to expandable attic, dining room, kitchen, utility room, and attached brick garage. 1/2 acre lot, blacktop road. Full purchase price \$30,000

10 room, aluminum sided, remodeled Fowlerville home. The 350 sq. ft. of living space includes Italian marble fireplace, 24 x 40 heated swimming pool, and a half, and so many other extras. \$46,900 is \$14 per sq. ft., lot and 3-car garage is included.

Quality brick home with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, large attractively landscaped yard. 2 bedrooms on the first floor, 1 of the fireplaces is in the basement recreation room. Full purchase price only \$39,900.

2 story, 2400 sq. ft., aluminum sided colonial home built in 1973 featuring central air conditioning, carpeting, living room fireplace, and large bedroom fireplace. 20 x 40 heated swimming pool, 600 sq. ft. garage and 1040 sq. ft. cement floor, 2 story, white aluminum bran 10 acres with stream. Full price \$98,000

Fine old colonial home on large shaded corner lot. 10 rooms, 2 baths, one large bedroom down, 1/4 acre lot. Immediate possession, full price just \$39,900



SALE—APPRISALS—ACQUISITIONS
Multi-List Service

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

HOWELL — 10 acres. Everything you could want in this partially wooded parcel. Fully fenced for horses, electricity, well, horse shelter, and small pond. Lots of building potential throughout with state land adjoining. Terms \$8,000 down, cost \$15,900. 1 517 546 7123 A 50

ONE acre lot, 132, x 300, South Lyon area. On paved road. Natural gas available. New 4" well on property. 437 0158

SQUARE 10 acres, all wooded with 10 ft. Right of Way, 2,000 ft. long. Secluded, \$10,000 cash or \$12,500 with 5 percent down. 22 percent down. Deerfield Twp. 629 2402 A 50

Delightful 3 bedroom townhouse in the Northville-Plymouth area, featuring the unique but optional Extended School Year system. Completely and very tastefully decorated, this 1,400 sq. ft. unit comes with fireplace, central air, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, electronic air cleaner, carpeting, custom drapes, landscaped patio area and gas grill. Townhouse is within easy walking distance of 4 lakes, an elementary school, and a variety of recreational facilities. Approximately one mile from the I-275 Freeway. \$37,000. Assumable 7 1/4 per cent mortgage. 349-5931 after 5 p.m.

2-6 Vacant Property

2-6 Vacant Property

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY
LAND VALUES

2 46 acre building site with trees just 2 1/2 miles southwest of M-59—I-96 interchange, just a few hundred feet from blacktop, off Mason Road. Sale price \$8,500.

36 1/2 acres just 2 miles from Howell, level to rolling, approximately half wooded. Price \$46,800 (\$1282 per acre), with attractive land contract terms.

30 acres for just \$1150 per acre right here in Livingston County, fronting on Byron Road, just north of Allen Road. Level to gently rolling, 537 feet frontage. An outstanding value at \$34,500, terms available.

10 acres, 2 parcels in Oceola Township on Fisher Road just above Clyde Road. Corner 10 acres with 670 feet on Fisher Road and 682 feet on private gravel road, full price \$19,500, terms, additional 10 acres adjoining, with 662 feet on private roadway. Full price just \$18,500.

Residential Howell city lot with 150 feet on North Michigan Avenue. Topography ideal for walkout basement to terrace facing small pond, city water and sewer available. Full price \$6,000, terms.



322 Grand River Howell

Phone: (517) 546-0906

Multi-List Service



TEN acres of beautiful farm land and lovely building site located approximately 7 miles from Manistique, in Michigan's beautiful Upper Peninsula. Priced at \$3,500.00. Also for sale 4 acres of beautiful land approximately 7 miles from Manistique, on US-2. Schoolcraft County of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. This property has building perfect for snowmobile get together, hunting, camp, family reunions, the building being approximately 35 x 60, well built, and with good well. Near lakes, hunting, fishing, Priced at \$8,500.00. Please write to L. Paul 320 S. Maple, Manistique, Michigan 49854, or call Area Code 906 341 5638

NORTHVILLE's Highland Lakes Condominium Community 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, lakefront property, complete kitchen, balconied dining room, sunken living room, basement playroom, fireplace, central air conditioning, custom drapes, plush carpeting throughout, lots of privacy. By owner. Assumable 7 1/2 percent mortgage, \$39,990. Call 349 8598 A 45

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, full basement 348 1319 A 45

EVERYDAY IS TRULY A DAY OF REST IN Country Place Condominium. No lawn to mow, no chores at all. Swim or just plain relax in a lovely Club house. 3 bedrooms, central air, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, many extras, call Tony Kolman. Chamberlain 455-5200

2 BEDROOM Apt \$25,600 Cash, on lake, \$99 per month covers insurance, heat, water, and taxes Brighton 229-7433

2 BEDROOM ranch style condominium. Stove, refrig, dishwasher, Deck patio, club privileges \$25,900, 7 1/2 percent interest. 3924 Villagewood Rd., Novi 349 7241 A 45

2-3 Mobile Homes

WELL constructed 1971 Hilton Mobile Home. Have to move because of work. 768 sq. ft. of living space. Completely furnished with 2 large bedrooms. Complete custom skirting, custom built deck, metal building work shop, four tornado anchors 313 685 8272 A 52

dm
MARCH MADNESS SALE
Save up to \$1000.00 on display models
MARLETTE SKYLINE BOANZA VICTORIAN
Established Reputation for quality homes and good service
DARLING MOBILE HOMES
NOVI RD., NOVI
1 blk. So. of Grand River
349-1047

71 BUDDY 12 x 60, carpeted partly furnished, 7 x 7 shed, — may remain on lot no entrance fee, \$4,500.00 week 48 348 1964

LIVE LIKE A Millionaire COUNTRY ESTATES New and late model mobile homes available on choice sites in our beautiful Mobile Home Community

Let us show you mobile homes at prices you can afford built for safety and soundness of construction. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. 437-2046

1973 12x60 SOMERSET, 3 bedrooms, 10x10 ft shed, furnished, skirting, can stay on lot \$500 assumes payments of \$88 437 6842

RUSHMORE, 10x55, 2 bedrooms, many extras. Land contract \$2990 or cash \$2300. Good starter home or rental unit. 517 546 7240

1972 CHAMPION, Mobile Home, 14x65 ft long. Fully skirting & set up on lot \$6000 Brighton 227 6840 A 51

1972 CHAMPION, 12 x 60 must sell, \$3,800. Days 769 0926, evenings 763 6663 A 51

1968 LIBERTY 12 x 60 2 bedroom, new carpeting, appliances, washer, dryer, 10 x 10 shed, \$4,850 Brighton 229 8096 A 50

1972 DELUXE CHAMPION 12 x 60 furnished, extra's, washer dryer, \$3,800 Brighton 229 6975 A 50

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, full basement 348 1319 A 45

2 BEDROOM ranch on 2 acres. Novi area. First & last month rent plus security deposit 349 3535 A 47

3 BEDROOM brick home, lake front, quiet, secluded, fireplace, carpeting Mrs Shannon 227 1171 — 229 6636 — 229 8110 A 51

SOUTH Lyon Farm 5 acres. Rent or buy 437 6167 or Detroit BR 3 0223 TF

APT. New modern 2 bedroom, many features. Security req. no pets. \$205 a mo Brighton 229 9021 A 47

ONE BEDROOM Range, refrigerator, drapes, carpets, heat, air conditioning. \$150. for citizens over 55. Call collect, 535-8133.

2 BEDROOM apt. Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, heat furnished, air cond, garbage disposal. No children or pets. \$185 monthly plus deposit 229 8035 A 47

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments for rent, private entrance, full private basement, many recreational facilities, lake, swimming pool, saunas, hot water heat included. To qualify, you must be 45 years of age with no children under 17. From \$203 per month, call 437 1159 A 49

Perfectly located in the City of South Lyon FROM \$150.00 MONTH

MOD. PHONE 437-3301
Open Only and Sunday 9 if or by appointment any time

GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING

1971 CHAMPION 24 x 44. Some furniture. Like New. To be moved 437 0856 H 17

2-4 Farms, Acreage
5 acres with 650 ft frontage on private road in Deerfield Twp. Call Quality Homes, Brighton 227 6914 A 47

200 ACRES Upper Penn, 4 bedroom house, Block 22 Stanchon Barn, Granary 9 bldgs in all 95 tillable, \$70,000. Terms Chatham Area 1 906 439 5104 A 506

FOR Rent 60 good tillable acres Brighton area Call 1 313 839 1904 after 1 30 pm

2-5 Lake Property

DUNHAM Lake. Hartland Highland Area. By Owner. Immediate occupancy. Like new, elegant home in natural landscaping, pine wooded lake frontage. 3-bedroom, 3 baths, sauna, sunken living room, huge veranda & patio, 20 x 40 swimming pool, central air, assumable 7 1/2 percent mortgage, \$99,500. 1585 Blue Heron Dr., 227 1763 A 47

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

BEAUTY salon for sale. Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked in ever growing South Lyon \$5,300 cash or terms 437 1112 Sunday thru Wednesday

FOR sale by owner, 120' frontage on Five Mile Road, between Maxwell and Fry Streets. Zoned local business. \$19,500. 453 6339 A 46

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

A NEW chance! Will buy homes, mortgages even if in foreclosure process. 533 7232 A 47

SMALL industrial building with acreage wanted. 517 546 5310 A 51

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

AVAILABLE April 1st, modern 3 bedroom ranch, South Lyon School district, \$200 month, \$400 security deposit. References required. No pets. 437 6679 after 6 30 pm

HOWELL area One bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, Thompson Lake access 437 3352

POLE barn storage for equipment, cars, etc. 437 6782, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879, 3880, 3881, 3882, 3883, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3887, 3888, 3889, 3890, 3891, 3892, 3893, 3894, 3895, 3896, 3897, 3898, 3899, 3900, 3901, 3902, 3903, 3904, 3905, 3906, 3907, 3908, 3909, 3910, 3911, 3912, 3913, 3914, 3915, 3916, 3917, 3918, 3919, 3920, 3921, 3922, 3923, 3924, 3925, 3926, 3927, 3928, 3929, 3930, 3931, 3932, 3933, 3934, 3935, 3936, 3937, 3938, 3939, 3940, 3941, 3942, 3943, 3944, 3945, 3946, 3947, 3948, 3949, 3950, 3951, 3952, 3953, 3954, 3955, 3956, 3957, 3958, 3959, 3960, 3961, 3962, 3963, 3964, 3965, 3966, 3967, 3968, 3969, 3970, 3971, 3972, 3973, 3974, 3975, 3976, 3977, 3978, 3979, 3980, 3981, 3982, 3983, 3984, 3985, 3986, 3987, 3988, 3989, 3990, 3991, 3992, 3993, 3994, 3995, 3996, 3997, 3998, 3999, 4000, 4001, 4002, 4003

3-2 Apartments

SOUTH LYON — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, excellent location, \$155 plus deposit, 455 1487

DOWNTOWN Brighton, 1 bedroom apt no children or pets 227 7167

ON WOODLAND LAKE, Brighton 1 bedroom, appliances, modern kitchen, carpeted, heated, pet ok, \$175 monthly (313) 582 6754 A50

WOODLAND LAKE, Brighton, no children or pets, security 229 7666, Brighton ATF

FURNISHED one bedroom apt fully carpeted, newly decorated, garage No children or pets Brighton 229 9454

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, Luxurious 1 bedroom apt, central air, dishwasher, disposal Best offer 227 2789 after 6 p.m. A-50

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, paneled, fireplace, South Lyon \$87 50 437 2826

3-2A Duplex

IN BRIGHTON ON MILL POND, 1st floor, yard, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, sunporch, carpeted and paneled throughout. Heat and all utilities furnished, \$250 monthly 1st months rent plus security deposit Brighton 229 6819 during 5 p.m. call Plymouth (313) 455 0253 ATF

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioned, refrigerator, range, car port, security deposit, \$190 monthly 182 O'Doherty, Brighton 227 1645 or 229 6462 A 51

PINCKNEY 2 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, country setting \$185 per mo 313 426 2115 A49

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom Duplex, carpeted, air cond, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes \$200 monthly 1 yr. old freshly painted No pets 1 535 2324 from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon Fri

NEAR Brighton Mall and X Way Spacious 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, appliances, full basement, 1 car garage No pets Security deposit, \$210 monthly 229 9784 Brighton ATF

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom Duplex, carpeted, air cond, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes \$200 monthly 1 yr. old freshly painted No pets 1 535 2324 from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon Fri

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3-2A Duplex

SOUTH LYON attractive 2 bedroom apartment, heat and water furnished \$170, security deposit, available April 1, 453 1735

TWO bedroom duplex, carpeted, air conditioning, refrigerator & range \$180 no pet security deposit, 1 year lease, no pets Hartland 632 7763 att

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, full carpeting, appliances, carport, other extras 2 children, no pets \$200 (313) 273 3704 TF

PINCKNEY—2 bedroom dupl, appliances furnished (313) 878 6150 att

3-3 Rooms

CARPETED air conditioned room Nice area 349 6424

ROOM for rent House privileges Nov 349 8236

ROOMS for rent Air conditioned by week or month Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S Main 349 8866 att

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

CITY of South Lyon Large lots with side drives. Within walking distance to shopping 437 0676 htf

POLE barn storage for equipment, cars, etc 1 313 897 3974 A51

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioned, refrigerator, range, car port, security deposit, \$190 monthly 182 O'Doherty, Brighton 227 1645 or 229 6462 A 51

PINCKNEY 2 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, country setting \$185 per mo 313 426 2115 A49

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom Duplex, carpeted, air cond, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes \$200 monthly 1 yr. old freshly painted No pets 1 535 2324 from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon Fri

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3-10 Wanted to Rent

WORKING MOTHER desires 2 3 bedroom home, Moderately priced Three teenage children Excellent references Call 229 5598 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED, 1 bedroom, first floor apartment in Northville 349 8813

MIDDLE age couple want a furnished 2 bedroom summer rental in Brighton or Fenton area. Preferably on lake 313 549 3711 (Royal Oak)

RESPONSIBLE group with children seek large house, garden space 994 0950

HOUSEHOLD 

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Quilts, new & used, \$35 Whitmore Lake 449 2752 A50

SILVER STAR Antiques Re opens 300 Chairs, 200 picture frames, Plant Stands, Halltrees, Marbletop Commodes, Pitcher Bowls, Curio Cabinets, Tables, Mirrors, Clocks, Lamps, China, Glassware North of Brighton, 3 miles west of US 23, (Clyde Road Exit) 5900 Green 517 546 0686

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE Market, Fri & Sat, Mar 14 & 15, 10 p.m. DORT MALL, 3600 S. Dort Hwy. 1. Flint MERRY MARKETERS 517 485 4409

CANE SUPPLIES for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690

4-1A-Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION Saturday, March 15th, 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Will sell a truck load of

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, GLASSWARE & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Lanny Neders, 349-2183 Auctioneer

4-2 Household Goods

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4-1A-Auctions

PUBLIC TAX AUCTION Assets of Northland Sod Farms, 40 Rush Lake Rd at Pinckney Rd, Sat, Mar 22, 10 a.m. Ford Tractor, Arc welder, Acetylene torch, 54 gal oil barrel & oil, Atlas Ferrous tractor, Irrigation pump, Leeson furnace, Brillion seeder, Sod cutter, Portable pump, Sears compressor sprayer, Garden tractor, Est 60 sacks fertilizer, Magna sawsmith radial, 1960 Austin Healy, Ideal lawn mower sharpener, Benson chain saw, Lewis Shepard fork lift, David Bradley mower, Bench grinder, Air compressor (22 QV), Deming pump, 2 drawer file, VW engine 4 cyl, Skid saw, Saber saw, Yardman mower sharpener, Mower motors & parts, Barrel with muskrat traps (est 30), 2 Industrial extension cords, Air operated press, bench vise, 3 metal parts storage files, Drafting press, bench vise, 3 metal parts storage files, Drafting board, Record o phone, Sony AM/FM portable, Smith Corona elec 10 key, 4 drawer metal file, Office desk, chair, misc hardware items A51

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE Helen Kaump Winans Lake 5860 Cowell Rd.

Sat. & Sun. Mar. 15, 16. Household goods, yard equipment, tools, clothes, Baldwin Spinnet organ \$500, excellent condition. Christmas decorations.

HOBBYVILLE GARAGE SALE Starts now Maple corner, hilly, coffee table, shop vacuum, buggy, skates, milk can, ski's, toboggan, gun, bikes, guitar, 212 with round Remy wire, Rockwell 9 inch table saw, Hobbyville, 1800 Dorr Rd, Howell 1 517 546 0233 from 11 a.m. 8 p.m. A50

BASEMENT sale will be held at 1943 Neptune Ct — Highland Lakes Northville on Wednesdays during March 12, 19, 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some furniture, clothing and other useful items are being offered Call 349 1279 after 6 p.m. for further information

CHURCH Rummage Sale, Novi Community Building Sat March 15 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

4-2 Household Goods

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4-2 Household Goods

4-3 Miscellany

SUNDAY New York Times - Home delivery in Northville only, 349 2610

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

KING Cornet, like new \$100 349 4094

COMPLETE Pole Barn Materials, Haggerty Lumber Co., Call collect (517) 546 9320

LECITHIN! Vinegar! B6, Kelp Now all hour in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Spencer Drugs, South Lyon 437 1755

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile. WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E. Lake, South Lyon 437 1740

USED 225 amp welder made by Arco 220 volt Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

ENERGETIC unemployed man with pick up will move appliances or what have you reasonably 349 6624

KRYDENER Upright piano \$25 348 2764

USED sink, tub, toilet with fixtures 478 3657 after 5 o'clock p.m.

CONN Clarinet & Gemeinhardt Flute \$270 each 349 5528

TRUNDLE bed with springs, \$65, Eureka tank vacuum, \$10 348 2946

BRAND new hand made china, 59 pieces, 8 place setting imported from Bavaria. Gohlrm \$400 or best offer. Call Sat. between 12 & 4 349 2866

DRIVEWAY culvers South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437 1751

CULLIGAN MARK II Water Softener, \$295 Brighton 229 4166

RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E. Grand River, Howell, Thurs. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots. Discount over \$5 purchase

CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M-59, 313 887 1500

We have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 6600

PLANT NOW - Pearl pots, peonies, geraniums, perennials, peat moss, cactus soils, package seeds, bulk seeds ENGLISH NURSERY, 10041 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 4171

DOOR OPENER Radio control, good condition, 2 transmitters, free standing fireplace, wood burning complete with pipe & screen 227 5795

QUASAR DEALER Motorola Color TV's Sales & Service

South Lyon-Northville Area

Antenna Installation & Repair

NUGENTS HARDWARE

South Lyon 437-1747

4-4 Farm Products

GRIES Hybrid seed corn. Excellent grower, 85 to 100 day maturity 95 percent germination \$22 for 56 lbs. Cole's Elevator Co., Howell, 517 546 2720

APPLES all varieties Cider Half peck and peck colored baskets. Open all winter, Tue thru Sat 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 11:30 to 6 p.m. Closed Mondays. Cider's Orchard, 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton Phone 227 4921

Two single metal overhead garage Timothy, Brome 313 629 6151

HAY, 2000 bales, first & second cutting, Attalla, Timothy, Brome 313 629 6151

CHICKENS, ducks, Pekins, Mallard, Geese 229 2519 Hamburg

HAY, \$1 a bale 437 6402

RED clover seed \$1 a pound Germ 95 per cent Wm. Peters, 38620 Ten Mile, South Lyon 437 1925

WANTED Fields of hay In South Lyon area Cash or shares 437 0271

PLEASURE horse feed with molasses \$7.95 per 100 Cole's Elevator Co., Howell 517 546 2720

GOOD horse hay 28115 Meadowbrook Novi \$1.50 a bale Heavy wire Novi 349 2816

WE are starting to get fertilizer in bags and bulk. Several analyses available. Order now Cole's Elevator Co., Howell 517 546 2720

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Equipment

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

MASSEY HARRIS 44 plow, \$495, Chevy pickup, \$395 Ferguson 35, \$2000 761 1495

1 POTATO grader, scales attached for 100 pound bags, phone 665 9462

TRACTOR 15 Horsepower top notch shape with blades \$800 00 349 0665

DRAG Line Excellent working condition 517 546 5260

4-5 Wanted To Buy

NON FERROUS, scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diesel starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road, 517 546 3820

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E. Lake, South Lyon 437 1740

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5-2 Horses, Equip.

TWO AQHA Registered Sorrel Geldings, excellent show horses, good blood lines, \$900 & \$700. Call 878 6970

PINTO pony, 8 years, \$150 with saddle. Also hay \$1.75 bale, after 4 00, 437 1540

FALSTAFF FEEDS McPHERSON Farms Appaloosa and Quarter horses for sale. Kambi Lee (leopard) standing 455 5583

REGISTERED Morgan yearling filly, Sire Green Meads Cheerio, excellent quality \$1,300. Baitton Farms 437 6185

HORSES boarded, box stalls, indoor riding arena \$65 per mo 517 546 9609

5-3 Farm Animals

LARGE breeding ewes, vaccinated and wormed, due to lamb April 1. Melvin Showman, 1 517 223 8291

5-4 Animal Services

ALL breed Professional Dog Grooming by Carol All breeds bathed, groomed and trimmed to your satisfaction. Four years experience and excellent references. Old English Shepherds my specialty. Puppies & stud service available. Pick up and delivery. Call for appointment 349 5014 or 386 7832

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Call 227 7237 for appt

RELIABLE horsehoer, hot shoeing at your stable. Steve Koss 437 9031

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding. Pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227 4271

SAMSHE Cattery - No 1 in Livingston County Kittens now and more due in February. Give that special someone a special gift. Please call for appointment 229 6881. Also, we offer top stud service. We have baby rats & hamsters

DOGIE TRIM SHOP All Breed Grooming 349-9070

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

LADIES, need extra cash? Interesting, exciting work. Full or part time. For interview, call 227 6708

EXPERIENCED Real Estate Secretary with bookkeeping. Beginning part time, working full time. Harland area. Call between 3 p.m. & 5 p.m. 632 7118

BEACH NURSE RESIDENT CAMP. For summer at Camp Dearborn. Write or call for application. Civil Service, West City Hall Annex, Dearborn (313) 584 1200

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper, Northville area thru statement preparation. Salary open, fee paid, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. To 5370 month start, Steno-Secretary, sharp, spunky, front office spot for career oriented gal in Ann Arbor, \$125 \$130 start

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED Brighton 227 7651

PART time young man to work in sporting goods and lawn and garden dept. Apply in person, Mon-Thurs, noon to 5 p.m. Grants City, Brighton Mall

CONCESSION HELPERS for Camp Dearborn Food Stand. Minimum age 16. Write for application. Civil Service, West City Hall Annex, Dearborn, 48126

FASHION SALES! NEED or want extra income. Beautiful catalogues, get orders from everyone you contact for fashion apparel \$50 to \$150 extra income per week! Plus free fashions. Arrange group shows for even bigger profits. No investment, no collection after deposit and no deliveries. Call Spencer Designers at 437 3490

EARN extra money selling international known household cleaning products. 437 0832

MAN wanted for shrub bed maintenance in condominium complex. Starting \$2.75 hour 349 4006

PAINTER, part time, days \$5 hour 437 2674

PART time help, female. Apply Sat at Clothesville, 154 Mary Alexander Ct., Northville

WOMEN, earn extra money in your spare time for that new Easter outfit. Call Lori, 437 3236

GARBAGE ROUTE Brighton. Whitmore Lake area. Income \$800 mo. to \$2,500 or best offer. Write Bill Hines, P.O. Box 396, Whitmore Lake, Mich 48189

ENGINEER SALES Construction experience necessary. Salary open. All benefits. Call 349 7440

FULL TIME & PART TIME

TELLERS

Experienced only, to work at the new Security Bank of Novi, 41315 10 Mile Rd. at Meadowbrook, Novi. Please phone for appointment, 1-283 5000, Mrs. Moran.

SECURITY BANK OF NOVI Subsidiary of Security Bancorp, Inc.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

We are looking for a mature person to work part time as a patient activity director in a small 49 bed nursing home. This job requires a person who is sincerely interested in helping older people who are impaired physically or mentally to find some degree of happiness. Call 349-2200 for an appointment between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Whitehall Convalescent Home 43455 W. Ten Mile Novi

6-1 Help Wanted

ASSOCIATE TO THE OWNER Business man needs presently employed business and professional person's to train for part time management positions. Add \$ to your present income with a top flight company. No phone interviews. Call 227 5543 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. ATF

INTERVIEWER Assistants (3) Learn to interview others for work. Ideal flexible hours for home makers. Call between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 9377 or 229 9448

ARTIST for keylining printing & advertising. Haviland Printing in Howell 1 517 546 7030

BABY sitter in my home Harland area. Call after 4 p.m. 632 5423

PRESTIGE CAREER One of the nation's largest and most progressive realtors is now offering free training to a selective few that qualify. We offer office, local, highest and most unique pay plans in this field today. All inquiries are confidential. Westdale Company Realtors, Bob Gray Sales, Sales Manager, 229 2966

IF YOU ARE 40-50 yrs of age, don't smoke or drink, in good health, and a Christian and lovely, there is a father and 4 lovely children that need a live in housekeeper & child companion. We offer private room 6 day week and salary to compensate experience. Have local reference. Duties in Brighton area. Please call for appointment 1 887 5084 after 6 p.m.

WOMEN full or part time Start immediately 227 7997 Brighton A 50

RECEPTIONIST with typing skills for Real Estate. For Personal, farm, and business. Reasonable rates. Call John Wilson 437 6501

DOMESTIC Door To Door Salesman 1 517 546 9330 Howell A 50

SAWMAN SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Experience in tool room. Must have good work & driving record. Prefer married man. Overtime & fringe benefits. 720 E. Baseline Rd., Northville 349-2644

PASTE UP, experienced only. Parttime 9:30 and 3:11 30 Tuesdays only. Apply Thursday or Friday Mr. Brown, Northville Record 560 S. Main Northville

NEED Money? Opening new in this area - Sarah Coventry Jewelry Fashion Shows. Call Pam or Joelynn 227 6631

PART time help immediately 4 p.m. midnight, Mondays and Tuesdays. Keylining. Experienced only. Salary open. Apply in person full time, working on Friday only to Mr. Brown, Northville Record, 560 S. Main

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DECEAL Accounting & Tax Service Notary Public

DENNIS C. LAUGHLIN 437-1106

INCOME tax prepared professionally, also total bookkeeping. Your home or mine. 437 2217 Rosemarie

INCOME TAX prepared by experienced professionals. AMERICAN ACCOUNTING & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES

South Lyon Professional Center 127 E. Lake Street, South Lyon Tel. 437-0455 Mon-Sat. 10-6

ALL TYPES OF TAX RETURNS PREPARED STATE AND FEDERAL

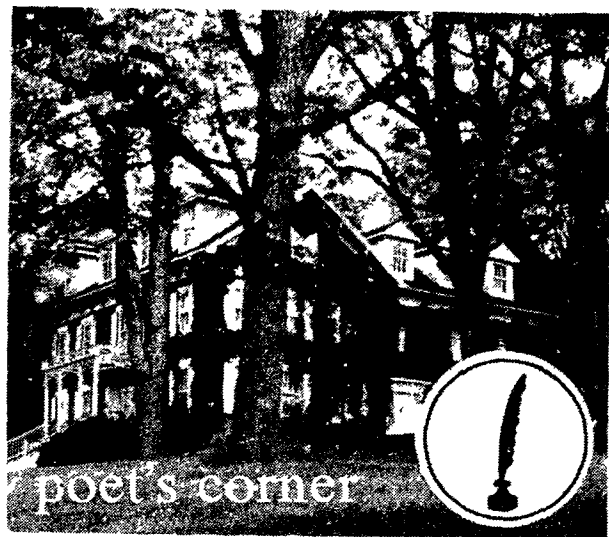
*FARM *INDIVIDUAL *PARTNERSHIP *CORPORATION *FIDUCIARY 971-0262

6-4 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY salon for sale. Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked. In ever growing South Lyon \$5,300 cash or terms. 437 1112 Sunday thru Wednesday

WE are interested in talking to professional people interested in a part time multiple income, not an investment, no obligation. Reply to Box 272, South Lyon, Michigan 48178

TRANSPORTATION</



Happy

If you want to be happy—

Wrap yourself in mink and sable.
Put the best upon your table.
Build a house of many gables,
And lock out revenge.

Mavis Thomas White

7-8 Autos

1972 NOVA PS, PB, auto, AC, AM
FM Vinyl roof \$1750 Nice & Clean
349 1239

1969 ECONOLINE \$500 Canoe best
offer, 437 0488

1970 VOLKSWAGON, 50,000 miles,
sun roof, \$800 437 0601

'68 CAMERO, 327 engine, loaded
Good condition 437 6158

1972 FORD E 300 Econoline Super
Van, may be seen at 560 S Main
Street, Northville \$995

1971 MAVERICK offer 227 4181
after 4 p m A50

71 Plymouth Satellite Custom 9 pass
wagon PS&PB, new shocks, good
condition, \$700 Brighton 229 4401

71 COUGAR, HT, good condition,
p s p b a c Must sell or will trade for
older car & cash Days 229 7934 after
5 p m 227 1815

70 COUPE Deville, beautiful car,
loaded Must sell Brighton 229 7935

72 HORNET Sportabout DL, big 6
power steering, power brakes,
automatic, extras Excell condition,
36,000 miles \$1800 437 6785

7-8 Autos

1974 VEGA Hatchback, 8000 miles
\$2250 348 1462

1971 MAVERICK Grabber, low
mileage, excellent condition 3 speed
sportshift 20 M P G \$1150 349 6072

1972 TRIUMPH Best offer Good
condition 477 0846

1972 GOLD 4 door Chevy Impala
Has everything and air Sharp
\$1950 Call 349 7211 after 4 p m

MAVERICK, 1971 2 door, 6 cyl
auto, radio, vinyl interior, good
condition 349-7232

CHEVY Van 1974, many extras,
finished interior \$2700 Northville
349 0714

1968 9 PASSENGER Vista Cruiser
Oldsmobile wagon \$475 349 5767

1974 PINTO Wagon Extras \$2200
348 1836

'74 VOLKSWAGON, Super Beetle,
AM FM, new snow tires, \$2395 437
9111

1971 PINTO, Auto Trans, low
mileage, low price 349 0249

1971 BUICK LaSalle, 4 door custom
455, AC, AM FM, radial tires,
excellent condition \$1750 or best
offer 349 0894

Dentist Doldrums

(tung-stung)

I'm sitting in the dentist's chair
Looking up with solemn stare—
My tongue goes up, my tongue goes down—
With no place to go anywhere—
When drill pricks gum; I'd want to swear.

Tongue fears to interfere the drill;
The water sounds like a babbling rill—
The numbed side fools your mind and tongue
So down it goes; then up and round.....
Tongue concentration is most profound.

F. A. Hasenau

Mardi Gras

(Quebec)

On to the gay carnivale
Taxied by charming Raphael
Who took our pictures in the snow
At four hundred-and-fifty degrees below.

F. A. Hasenau

Your Paperboy

Just take a look at your paperboy, he works so very
hard,
trudging with papers that weigh a ton, to each
person's yard.
Between each door, or in a slot, this paper he does slip,
then as he turns to leave your house, upon a toy he
trips,
In the winter, oh so chilly he'll faithfully be there,
to bring you all the latest news, you read snug in the
chair.

Rita Williams

The poem I am sending in was inspired by the old
farmhouse that is being torn down on 10 Mile Road
between Chubb and Currie roads in South Lyon.
Driving to work one day, I happened to wonder as I
passed the house 'how would a house feel if it could
speak?' These old houses, even in Detroit, must have a
lot of history behind them. I hope it is not too long to
print.

The Wrecker's Ball

I'm frightened, as my time is short!
I have so much to remember.
The years have flown so swiftly by
I'm reaching my December.

Oh, why can they not fix me up?
(I know my paint is peeling).
I've sheltered many a living man—
(Don't they know that I have feeling?)

I've sat here empty quite awhile
With no warm fire glowing—
My furnace is all rusted out,
My broken limbs are showing.

Won't someone somewhere think of me?
(My heart is slowly breaking)
I need a wealth of human warmth
To take away this aching.

They say when e'er they pass my way
I'm just a heap of rubble,
Convinced that I am nothing more
Than just a lot of trouble.

But little do these 'youngsters' know
Of those days of yesteryear,
Or the love that flowed from happy hearts
And the people I held dear.

For once I was a handsome house
My clapboards fresh and new.
My shingles warded off the rain
And the Life within me grew.

My paint was bright, my windows gleamed
Reflecting golden sun.
(Lord, how I loved the tiny feet
Which daily 'round would run!)

But one by one my comrades fell
And nothing took their place—
Just empty lots and barren ground
As a sign of their disgrace.

The whispers are that soon will come
Huge buildings to the sky—
With 'streets' so grand they never stop
The autos whizzing by.

Oh yes, my memory serves me well—
I recall the horses' clatter
All Life was much more peaceful then...
(I wonder what's the matter)

Oh Lord! What is that rumbling near
With wheels made of steel?
I'm scared, but I can't run away—
Please say this isn't real.

The monster's coming towards me now.
(Oh God — that I could hide)
What is that thing it's carrying
Like a yo-yo from its side?

I'm hurt. I see a gaping wound—
My walls are slowly falling—
Please stop it. Can't you hear my words
Or even hear me calling?

I've faithfully served my purpose here—
It's time for me to die,
And as my timbers hit the dust
There's not one soul to cry.

I've learned the creature's name at last—
Most heartless one of all.
What chance has an old house against
A menacing "Wreckers Ball."

Johanna M. Cafolla

Growing Up

When I was a young man growing up
I listened to the things my father taught
He told me this world was hard and cruel
And to always try living by the Golden Rule
You will have your ups and downs
Many of your dreams will topple down

Don't listen to all the gossip that's told
Or many of your friends you will not hold
Don't believe everything you see or hear
For you might shed many a tear
There will be heartaches all along the way
Don't let your foolishness lead you astray
Keep your mind clean, your heart full of love
For the Good Lord is watching you from above

Joel B. Edwards

Tips For The Novice Automechanic

by Scott Connor



TUNE UPS: EASIER THAN YOU THINK

Why not do your own tune-ups? With tune-up prices running so high, an increasing number of car owners are now doing their own work.

The job really doesn't require a lot of mechanical knowledge or very many special tools. If you can twist a screwdriver and follow directions, you can do it yourself.

A tune up mainly consists of adjusting elements in the carburetor and the distributor, adjusting or changing the spark plugs, points and condenser, and checking (replacing if necessary) the PCV valve, air and fuel filters and all hoses.

It does not involve a massive teardown, nor does it require a lot of experience in diagnosing motor ills.

One big factor you must keep in mind in tuning a car is that you use the appropriate specifications which tell you how much you have to adjust the engine. These specs are provided you by the manufacturer.

For the novice automechanic, you should have the following list of tools: medium bit screwdriver, medium bit screw holder, set of small ignition wrenches, sparkplug wrench, set of open-end wrenches (3/8" - 3/4" or metric) for loosening the distributor hold-down bolt and for removing fuel lines, pair of needle-nose pliers, feeler gauges for setting points (flat gauge) and plugs (wire gauge), compression gauge, timing light, tach dwell meter, fuel pressure gauge, battery terminal puller, battery post terminal wire

brush cleaner, and a battery hydrometer.

If you have a Delco Remy window set distributor, then you'll need a hex wrench to adjust your points.

None of these tools are very expensive. You should be able to save enough money on your first couple of tune ups to pay for everything you need.

The most expensive item on the beginner's list is the tach/dwell meter. Its job is to tell how fast the engine is running (revolutions of the crankshaft per minute) and the length of time the distributor points are closed.

It should take you no longer than an hour or two of actual working time to do your own tune-up job. Figure on an additional half hour if your carburetor is gummed up and you have to use a cleaner.

Besides the tools already listed, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association recommends the following parts: a tune up kit consisting of a set of points, a condenser and a new rotor; a set of proper heat-range spark plugs; a new distributor cap (optional), a carburetor air cleaner (optional); a new set of sparkplug wires (if existing wiring is worn or defective); a fuel filter (optional), a new battery (if present battery checks out bad); a new PCV valve.

NOTE: You won't know what you'll need in the way of parts, wires, belts and valves until you check things out.

Breast Cancer X-Rays Made

Continued from Page 2-B

(or feeling for lumps), and thermography.

Thermography, he said, is a method which has been used for years to measure cell activity in various parts of the body. It has only recently been used for breast cancer detection, and Therman Scan, incorporated about two and one-half years ago, is the only private firm in the state which uses the method solely to detect breast cancer.

(Thermography tests for breast cancer are also administered in this area by the American Cancer Society at the University of Michigan Medical Center and the Michigan Cancer Society at a Detroit clinic.)

Thermography equipment measures heat produced by cells in veins of the breast, Bragman said. Because malignant cells multiply faster than non-malignant cells, they generate more heat, and it is the temperature level of malignant cells which thermography records.

The test, Bragman explained, is passive and uses an infra-red light. There is no danger, even to pregnant

women, from exposure to the scan, he said.

If the scan detects suspiciously high heat levels, Bragman said test results are sent to the woman's physician for further diagnosis and treatment, if necessary.

Through thermography, Bragman said, cancerous growths can be detected in their earliest stages, five to eight years before the cells multiply for a lump to be palpated and visible.

"At the point where thermography may detect malignant cells, the cancer may be removed by simple excision with 97 to 98 percent chance of total recovery," Bragman said.

"If the woman waits until a lump is noticeable, removal of the cancer is more difficult and the likelihood of full recovery is reduced to 50 percent over a five-year period."

Early detection is the only hope in reducing the danger of breast cancer, Bragman emphasized. Negative results after one test do not mean cancer may never strike.

Women under 40 should be tested annually, he said, and women over 40 should be tested every six months.

Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

Dr. Donald Brown of Detroit will be guest speaker at the Brighton Men's Christian Fellowship breakfast at 8 a.m. this Saturday, March 15, at Uncle John's Pancake House on Grand River in Brighton. Price is \$2.75 per person, including tax and tip.

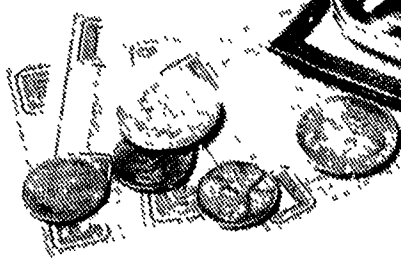
Pinckney and Hamburg area churches will hold their annual White Luncheon next Tuesday, March 19, beginning at 12 noon at Pilgrim Hall, 125 East Unadilla, Pinckney. Babysitters will be provided during the luncheon. To make reservations, call Marsha Rankin at 878-3080 or Marion Clarke at 878-3106.

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Seek

?Innocence
unconscious happiness
thinking wondering contemplating
knowledge yes no conclusion
doubting deceiving floundering
deep rejection
Suffering

Suffering agony darkness torment
denying despairing searching
lonely alienation
PRAYER
exit within
accepting applying climbing
inward outward upward Awakening

Awakening
sincere faith
purifying flowering rejoicing
light peace truth freedom
loving shining being
conscious transfiguration
Innocence!

Robbie Clarke

The Forest

Crisp, cool, leaves sank beneath my feet.
A crow cawing rudely interrupting the quiet.
Flying on a carpet of air, two butterflies meet.
Quiet sunshine floods the forest tangle.

Kathy Haller

The Sea

Quiet, as it sleeps, the ocean is so deep and blue and green.
Awake it roars and thunders and is black with swirls of white.
So deep, so mysterious, and lovely.

Kathy Haller

Pop

He sits there in his pillowed chair.
Showing signs of age and wear
Recalling days when he was younger
Once he won a dancing contest, but no longer
Can he move his swollen feet with grace,
He barely manages to get from place to place,
His hands could do so many things,
Carving, fishing or changing piston rings,
Now buttoning a button is a chore,
He sometimes asks for help once more,
He wants independence and dignity,
But father time has other plans, what a pity
Scientists search for ways to lengthen life
Why can't they ease his pain and strife?

Juanita Emblin

The Sentinel

Marching forward to death, the tree still grows
waiting for the lightning to strike it down;
Waiting for that bolt of blue to make it cringe
and topple to the ground.
Dying without whimpering, creaking without age,
the giant sways slowly, silently whispering.
Singing sad songs of green then gold,
soaking sunshine through leaves still clinging.
Caterpillar treads, like tanks in mud,
leave scars across the green.
Tiny ant weavers stitch the satin,
never heard but always seen.
Your knotty trunk body is full of holes
from life that's been and gone.
But you have remained, despite the pain,
silent and undaunted.

Thomas Zimmerman

EST Versus DST

Times change,
We're not perturbed;
Come spring or fall
We're not disturbed.

Clocks move up
In many places—
Ours stay put...
Some hide their faces!

Charles Hutton

Written on Wind

Put dreams in her hands
To carry across the earth;
God won't let them slip.

F. A. Hasenau

Doctoring House Plants

Here's Some Simple Tips

By KATHY COPLEY

While each house plant has its own requirements for temperature, light, moisture, and fertilizer, there are some general "when in doubt" type guides to follow.

Water is a plant's salvation or its destruction, depending on whether you use the correct amount. We tend to ignore plants which are doing well, which allows the soil to dry out a bit between waterings. This alternate watering and slight drying out is beneficial to most plants and is one of the reasons they do so well.

Our first response to an ailing plant is that it must need water, so we give it a little extra. The actual result of our well-intended ministrations is to block air from the roots by saturating the soil. Thus, we suffocate the plant, obscuring

the symptoms of the first problem and giving it another.

More probably, the poor performance is caused by poor light, nutrition, or soil. Bugs like mites, mealy bugs, and aphids might also be the problem.

Insufficient humidity might be another. The average house has humidity of 30-40 per cent, right in the range most house plants need. However, dry winter heat usually means low humidity in homes without humidifiers. To increase air moisture, put pots on a layer of pebbles in a 2 inch deep waterproof tray. Add water just to the top of the pebbles. Another, less suitable way to add moisture is to put bowls of water near the heat vents. It works, but is unsightly and a bit risky with kids and animals.

Heat is a third factor which affects your plant's vigor. Average home temperatures are suitable for most plants, especially if there is a 10-15 degree drop in temperature at night. Plants placed by windows generally get at least that much drop. In weather like ours, be sure that leaves don't actually touch the window pane since they are likely to freeze to it.

Plants near heat vents will need more frequent watering than others. They will also benefit from a daily misting with hot water. (By the time the fine droplets of water hit the leaves, they are just barely warm.) In all plants, near a heat source or not, a daily misting helps raise humidity, clean the leaves, and discourage leaf pests like mites.

(Speaking of clean leaves, stay away from commercial sprays or home remedy leaf-shiners which depend on oil. Mayonnaise, salad oil, and cream may make the leaves look nice, but they also clog the leaf pores. Instead of these products, dip a cotton ball in warm, slightly soapy water, and gently go over the top and bottom of each leaf. Then rinse with warm clear water.)

Most common houseplants have been selected for that purpose because they do well in minimal light. Some would do better in bright light, but they still get by with a little sunlight plus artificial light. Most indoor plants do better in filtered sun than in direct sun, so a bright location protected by sheer drapes is better than direct sunlight. There are, of course, exceptions. North-facing windows receive so little light that, in the winter, a plant can use all the light it can get. In the summer though, a plant may get too much sun in a southern window even with a curtain. Experimenting with various plants in various locations is the best bet.

Plants fresh from the greenhouse seldom need fertilizer since they are usually kept in a state of active growth. (You only buy a plant which looks vigorous, so a greenhouse uses fertilizer to keep them that way.) Wait a few months to apply any more, and then use a 10-10-5.

The first number represents nitrogen, for growth of foliage and deep green color; the second 10 is for phosphorous, which is for root and stem development plus blossoms. The 5 represents the amount of potash, for stable growth and intense flower color. Always follow manufacturer's directions and remember that overfertilizing will kill a plant much faster than underfertilizing will.

When a plant is getting too little water, the leaves wilt and wither. When healthy leaves drop, the problem is usually temperature extremes or too low humidity. A plant in the front hall might have done beautifully all summer, but the alternate exposure to the house heat and the gusts of cold air from the open door might be doing it in now.

Pale leaves and weak growth result from too little light or too much heat. Too little fertilizer is seldom the trouble. If buds and some leaves drop just after you get a new greenhouse plant, the poor thing is just shocked by its new surroundings where humidity, temperature, and light aren't quite to its liking. Such a situation is natural and usually temporary.

If you suspect that bugs are the cause of the yellowing leaf of the droopy stem, try a simple home remedy before resorting to commercial insecticides. Spray the plant gently but completely with clear, warm water or soapy water. Finish with a clear, warm water rinse. Or, cover the soil of a small plant with foil and dip it upside down in warm water (90 degrees). Housewives used to toss the dishwater in rose bushes and it kept them fairly insect and disease free.

Naturally, if these guides conflict with something you are doing which is working, ignore them. But if a plant isn't doing what the books say it should, try altering the basics of light, temperature, and moisture before you resort to more drastic measures.



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 Sally Saddle, care of The South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

Dear Sally Saddle,
I have a horse that I love to jump. When should I start getting him ready for the summer show season and what can I do to get him in shape?

J.H.
Northville

Dear J.H.,
Just as soon as the weather will allow you to start working him—do so. By this, I mean that the ground is not slippery due to snow or mud. Although you may exercise and ride him before this, it is impossible to carry out serious schooling before the ground is fairly dry and safe.

Begin jumping by walking and trotting over cavaletti (a series of poles eight to ten feet apart, placed on low trestles or laid on the ground).

For further information on good schooling habits you might also read the book, "Learning to Ride, Hunt and Show" written by Gordon Wright.

Riders who are interested in attending and participating in a one day trail ride clinic at Michigan State University should contact Dennis R. Geiser D.V.M., Large Animal Medicine and Surgery, College of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mi. 48824.

Topics for the day will probably include management of rides, jumping and scoring of riders and mounts, rules of trail rides and tack.

Entries are by teams only (four members to a team). Teams may be comprised by club, county or individuals. Groups must pre-register and the charge, per team, is \$4.

Three age groups will compete, according to age (age is determined by the rider's age as of January 1, 1975).

Juniors will be considered to be riders 10 to 13 years of age, seniors, 14 through 18 years of age and adults, any person over 18 years old.

Persons desiring further information should contact either Clinton Fisk (428-7301) or Katherine Starling (428-7777).

If any club or team is interested in challenging the horse bowl teams on Wednesday evenings they should contact Fisk.

Dressage specialists and riders will be interested to learn that there will be a schooling show at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. Judge for the event will be Bartalan De Nemethy.

For further information, contact chairman, Rosemary Herman or the Midwest Dressage Association, 1050 Oxford Lake Road, Union Lake, Mi. 48085

Tristan Oaks is presenting an Invitational Clinic April 28 through May 3, which will feature the return of guest instructor, Karl Mikolka. Spectators are welcome. Details on the clinic may be obtained from Violet Hopkins at 363-3452

This piece of information has arrived: dressage expert, Chuck Grant will conduct a four day dressage clinic at the Dressage Center in Chicago Heights, Illinois, April 1-4.

Tips for Young Western Horsemen —

A good equitation seat is the first thing to consider in riding any horse, whether it be pleasure, trail or stock

Now we'll start with the seat firmly in the saddle and the back good and flat, but not extremely arched. The legs should have a slight bend and the rider should be over the top of the legs. The heels should be in a line with the back. If your foot is out in front, you'll tend to go forward. The heel should be lower than the toe.

The hand that holds the reins should have a vertical set of knuckles and should be straight up and down. The forearm should be parallel to the ground from the elbow through the reins. The free hand, using romal reins or split reins, should be on the seam of the trousers unless your breed rules state otherwise.

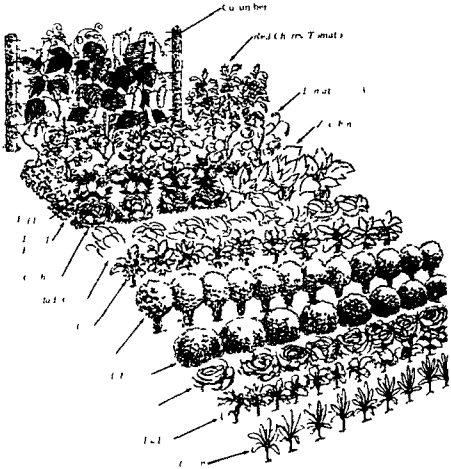
In western riding it is as important to have a proper seat as it is to have good hand and leg control.

Seed Companies Brace for Bonanza

Continued from Page 1-B

columnist, "especially the Wayside Catalog, will give you good ideas for planting plans, good color and texture combinations, and succession of bloom information.

Plans for A Compact Salad Garden



Once You've Got Your Seeds Here's How to Plant 'em

Vegetables	Depth in Inches	Seed per 100 feet	Days to Maturity	Planting Distance in Rows	Between Rows*
Asparagus	6-8	60 crowns		18	48-60
Beans, bush snap	1/2-1	1 pound	40-60	3	24
Beans, bush lima	1/2-1	1 pound	65-85	6	24-30
Beans, pole	1/2-1	1/2 pound	65-90	24	36
Beets	1/2	1/2 oz	50-70	3	18
Broccoli	1/4	1 pkt	80	18	24
Brussels sprouts	1/4	1 pkt	120	24	24
Cabbage	1/4	1 pkt	80-90	15	24
Cauliflower	1/4	1 pkt	100	24	30
Carrots	1/2	1/2 oz	55-75	3	18
Chard, Swiss	1/2	1/2 oz	50-60	8	24
Collards	1/4	1 pkt	85	15	24
Corn, Sweet	1-2	4 oz	60-90	12	24
Cucumber	1-2	1/2 oz	50-70	12	48
Kale	1/2	1 pkt	50-70	18	24
Lettuce, leaf	1/4	1 pkt	40-50	6	18
Lettuce, head	1/4	1 pkt	60	12	24
Mustard	1/4	1 pkt	40	8	24
Muskmelon	1-2	1/2 oz	70-100	48	60
Okra	1/2	1/2 oz	65	30	36
Onions, seed	1-2	1 oz	110-150	3	18
Onions, sets	1-2	2 pounds	100-140	3	18
Parsley	1/4-1/2	1 pkt	55-60	6	18
Parsnips	1/2	1/2 oz	130-140	3	24
Peas	1/2	1 pound	50-60	1	18
Potatoes, early	3-4	10 pounds	90-110	9	24
Pumpkin	1-2	1/2 oz	90-110	48	84
Radish	1/2	1 oz	25-35	1	18
Rhubarb	2-3	50 roots	365	24	36
Rutabaga	1-2	1/4 oz	100-120	6	24
Spinach	1/2	1/2 oz	40-50	6	18
Squash	1-2	1/2 oz	60-80	15-18	30
Summer	1-2	1/2 oz	50-65	36	48
Vine	1-2	1/2 oz	50-65	60	84
Turnips	1/2	1/2 oz	50-60	3	18
Watermelon	1-2	1/2 oz	110-130	96	96
Tomatoes	1/2	1 pkt	50-60	24	36

*Adjust row spacing as necessary to accommodate equipment used for cultivation

Beginners will find the basics of gardening written in easy to understand language.

"Most catalogs list garden equipment and products along with seeds and plants. For organic gardeners, or would-be organic gardeners, this is a chance to find a convenient supplier of hard-to-find natural insecticides and soil conditioners."

The Burpee catalog lists plants that grow in partial shade; perennials that grow from seed; tall flowers for backgrounds; hanging basket type flowers; flowers with fragrance; dwarf plants for edging; window box type flowers; flowers that grow in dry or poor soils; plants for beds; best flowers for cutting; easiest to grow annuals; rock garden flowers; and plants for moist places.

In its section on vegetables, it points out that seedlings for the following should be planted indoors six to 10 weeks before outdoor planting: Peppers, tomatoes, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, head lettuce.

Novices are advised to try easy to grow vegetables such as bush beans, beets, carrots, collards, corn, cucumber, curly cress, dill, kale, leaf lettuce, pumpkin, radish, rutabaga, squash, swiss chard, and turnips.

Also, it notes that tomatoes, bush snap beans, lettuce, zucchini, carrots, and beets are easy to grow.

What about catalog prices?

Some have increased by as much as 100 percent, others not at all.

Many of the fully-guaranteed plants in the Wayside Catalog, which incidentally is one of the few catalogs containing a price tag (\$2), are up by 20 percent.

A sampling comparison of prices in the 1975 Burpee book with the 1974 catalog shows these increases:

Blue Angel Ageratum, 50 cents per package to 60 cents; Early Bird Mixed Dahlia, 35 cents to 50 cents; Petunia Double Multiflora, 75 cents to \$1.

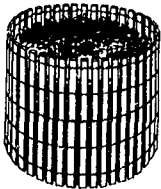
Earlana Cabbage, 45 cents to 50 cents; red cabbage, 35 cents to 50 cents; Imerator Carrot, 25 cents to 50 cents; Burpee's Honeycross Corn, 60 cents to 75 cents; Improved Long Green Cucumbers, 25 cents to 50 cents; Big Boy Tomato, 50 cents to 65 cents; and Charleston Gray Watermelon, 25 cents to 50 cents.

Similar price increases show up in the other catalogs, including the Park Seed Company book.

Persons wishing a seed catalog can write: George W. Park Seed Company, Inc., Greenwood, South Carolina 29647.

Olds' Seeds, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.
W. Atlee Burpee Co., Warminster, Pennsylvania 18974.
Henry Field Seed and Nursery Co., 19 North 12th Street, Shenandoah, Iowa 51601.

And for \$2 (applied to first purchase), Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio 44060.



To make a neat, efficient compost bin try using inexpensive construction materials you have on hand or that can be easily purchased.

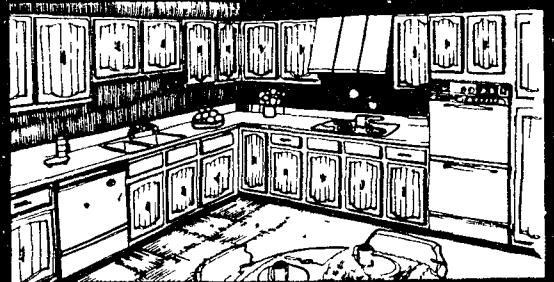
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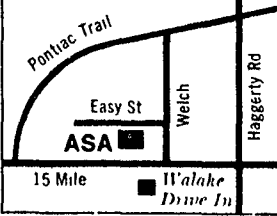
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DEFEATS PIONEER—Northville's Mary Ann Tweedie was one of the spark plugs in the victory over Pioneer last week 15-6 and 15-3. Miss Tweedie also served eight points as the Mustangs triumphed. (See story this page).

But Coach Lauber's Happy

Northville Swimmers Can't Reach State Finals

None of Northville's eight state swimming meet qualifiers were able to make it into the finals of the state meet Saturday at Michigan State, but Coach Ben Lauber was still pleased with the effort.

"Most of them hit their second best times except Brian Kramer and Art Greenlee in the breast stroke who both hit their best times," said Lauber after the shouting was over.

The problem was that the competition was tougher than any other year. Of 200 schools with swimming teams that could have qualified swimmers for the state meet only 67 were able to do that. And 21 of those 67, including Northville, were unable to score any points. Groves won with 204 points.

"This was far superior to any state meet before," said Lauber. "It was the best field of swimmers they ever put together."

All in all, 12 state records were broken — six during the preliminaries and six during the finals.

"I'm not certain what the reason is," added Lauber. "The teams are getting smaller and the front swimmers are getting better quality workouts."

The Western Six swimming champ Northville had qualified six swimmers for the state meet during the

league meet last week. Jeff Guider qualified in the 50 yard freestyle and on the 400 yard freestyle relay team, Brian Kramer in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard breast stroke, Art Greenlee in the 100 yard breast stroke and Pete Talbot, Steve Luckett, and Ed Erdos qualified, along with Guider, in the 400-yard free relay.

They were joined later in the week by Mark Owens and Joe Devereaux who both qualified in the diving regional held at Bloomfield Hills Lahser. Of 38 divers in that competition, Devereaux ended sixth while Owens finished eleventh.

At the state preliminaries, which were held Friday, only the top 12 qualifiers were able to compete in the finals.

In the diving, Owens finished 19th while Devereaux was ending 23rd.

"Our diving was really beautiful," said Lauber. "We performed well but not good enough to get in the top twelve."

In the 200 individual medley, Brian Kramer finished 32nd with a time of 2:09.3. Kramer earlier in the season had managed to top the old team record and though his league time was not his fastest, Kramer once again topped the old team mark.

Greenlee put in the top effort of the night for the Mustangs finishing 16th in the breast stroke. Kramer was 26th.

Guider, swimming in the 50 yard freestyle, finished 33rd of 35 entries with a 23.6, his second best time of the year.

Northville finished 24th of 26 teams in the 400 freestyle relay finishing in 3:29.3.

"It's nice to get a chance to go there, but when you do, you find out the times are really good," reflected the coach. "I thought it was great we got that many to go. Going into the league meet we didn't have any who were able to go."

"We look at it as a nice season," he added. "Anything in the state would have been an added bonus. I felt the boys did a nice job. They swam well and I have no regrets over any of the times we hit. We would have liked to have qualified them, but it's understandable after last week. I think we had a little letdown after the league meet. We kind of expected this might happen because of how up we were for the league meet."

"As I look at the whole year, we won the Redford Union Relays beating 12

teams, we won the league meet, won 15 and dropped only two dual meets, and qualified eight boys to go to the state. I think its one of the best years we've had since I've been here."

Since its inception, the Northville swim program under Lauber now has a dual meet record in six years of 80-7.

While Lauber admits that "I've been coaching 15 years and this is the most depth I've had," he says that next year's team has the potential to be even better.

"I look for next year to be pretty similar to this year with quite a bit of depth — we should have a little more front man power. Our top swimmers will be a little bit better."

"I'm looking for a pretty good year. I keep looking for that building year, but I've been lucky, we haven't had a building year as such."

Lauber said that based

upon the league meet, he expects the following boys to provide the strength next year: freestylers, Ed Erdos, Dean Alli, Mark McDaniel, Jim Cahill, and Bruck Hackmann; butterfly, Pete Talbot, Steve Laffler, Dennis Weyburne, and Randy Roggenbuck; backstrokers Carl Haynie, Saulius Mikalonis, and Jim Wright; breast stroke, Matt Sullivan; and diving, Joe Devereaux and Scott Knapp.

"This freshman team is the best freshman team we've had and we expect a lot of backing this year," he added.

Four freshmen who placed in the varsity league meet were Bruce Hackmann, seventh in the 200 yard freestyle; Steve Laffler, seventh in the 100 yard butterfly; Bruce Hackmann in the 500 yard freestyle; and Carl Haynie in the 100 backstroke.

Six Mustangers Compete

Northville Gymnasts End 17th At State Tourney

A superior effort in the floor exercises by three Mustang gymnasts helped the Northville squad to finish seventeenth in the state meet held last week-end at Hazel Park High School.

Northville finished with 53.66 points while Ludington won the championship with 132.85 points. Birmingham Groves was second with 132.12 points.

Six Mustangers participated in nine events. Sheila Fasang qualified in the floor and beam, Natalie Folino in tumbling and floor, Marianne Neff in floor and tumbling, Lori Plumley in vaulting, Jill Ransier in trampoline, and Sue Benedict in the bars.

The girls qualified by scoring a set mark at least four times during the season and had to average at least that score for the season or better. Qualifying marks required were 6.9 in vaulting and floor, 6.3 in beam, 5.9 in bars, 5.6 in trampoline and 6.4 in tumbling.

Lori Plumley scored a 6.9 in vaulting in the state match finishing in the top 20 of 74 contestants participating.

Final standings in individual events have not yet been released.

On the floor exercises, the Mustangs finished strong as Natalie Folino grabbed a 6.8, Marianne Neff 6.6 and Sheila Fasang 6.6.

"They were good scores because the judges were scoring hard," said Coach Lisa Baetz. "They delivered almost flawless performances finishing somewhere in the middle of the competition."

Miss Fasang, first competitor of the meet as she took to the beam scored a 5.1. Miss Benedict scored a 5.0 on the bars while Miss Neff and Miss Folino netted respective scores of 5.45 and 6 in the tumbling exercise. Miss Ransier was given a 5.45 for her effort on the trampoline.

"I was pleased with the way they did," said Mrs. Baetz. "You can't expect perfection under a pressure situation like this. We had no one who completely bombed although some didn't do their best. It takes time to handle a crowd of over 1000 when all eyes are on you."

Mrs. Baetz was particularly pleased with the effort on the

floor exercises as the girls competed after 10 p.m.

"I'm amazed they can do anything that late," she said. "But they did a really good job on the floor and I was pleased with their routines."

The coach said that she was still disappointed in the organization of the meet as the Saturday competition went from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"We're pushing for regionals next year," said Mrs. Baetz. "When you have

Defeat Pioneer

The Mustang varsity volleyball team netted itself an easy 15-6, 15-3 two game victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer last week.

"For once we played above the level of the other team," stated coach Karen Turner. "Pioneer was having an off day. They're good basically, but they weren't getting the serves in. In the second game their first four servers didn't make any points."

"Northville was setting up

200 girls in a meet, that's taxing."

The Northville total of 53.66 was almost twice as much as last year's 28 points. Last year was the first year of competition for the Mustangs. Mrs. Baetz pointed out the effort this year was even better in light of the fact that the competition was much tougher.

"It was the same people as last year at the top, but the difficulty really went up," said Mrs. Baetz.

and spiking on almost every play. The kids just played great," said Miss Turner. "Debbie McGuire was really spiking well. So did Eve Williams. Eve also served nine points for us during the match and Mary Ann Tweedie served eight points."

The coach also praised the team for backing each other up and "coming up with some fantastic saves." She added

Continued on Page 3-C

Basketball Statistics Reveal

Team Effort Helped Mustangs

It was a team effort that helped Northville win the Western Six basketball trophy this year, and that fact is most evident in statistics released by Coach Walt Koepke.

Four players were in double figures. Leading scorer for the year was Scott Leu who shovled through 296 points for an average of 13.5 per game. Mike Campbell averaged 11.7 points per game, Tom Eis 12.6 and Doug Crisan 10.8. Al Benedict pushed through 7.4 points per game and John Boland 6.6.

Leading rebounder was Tom Eis with 178 while leading freethrow shooter was

Al Benedict at .831 hitting 54 of 65 tries. Leader in assists on baskets was Scott Leu with 53 while Mike Campbell shot the best from the field hitting on .589 of his shots.

"This was an unbelievable group of young men to work with," said Coach Koepke. "We did so well because we didn't have a lot of other things to worry about. There were no discipline problems. "Everyone attacked the practice sessions with all the enthusiasm they had."

"Three boys who were probably the most consistent were Scott Leu, Tom Eis and Mike Campbell. They all

shot well and were good defensive players. They were very unselfish. Doug Crisan, even though he had some ankle and back problems played some great games while Al Benedict was probably one of the best shooters on the team. If his parents hadn't decided to move to Northville, we wouldn't have had as good a season."

"John Boland is an aggressive player and a strong rebound and was an important part of our season."

"If Norm Boerger hadn't broken a collarbone, I think he would have seen a lot of

action. It's unbelievable the improvement he made from his freshman year to now."

Koepke says that height will be the big problem next year as the tallest returning player is Jay Slagle at 6-3 who will probably play center. He will also receive help from returning Bill Piccolo.

But Koepke is depending on the play of Cris and Tony Armada to be the big offensive threat.

"There's a possibility the Armada's may be moving away and everyone will know for sure that they have when

Continued on Page 3-C

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8th Grade Finishes Unbeaten

Novi's eighth grade basketball team finished off a perfect 12-0 season last week with victories over Northville and St. Francis. Under the direction of John Cicchelli, the Wildcats have compiled a 23-0 record over the past two seasons en route to winning the Southeastern Conference Championships in both seventh and eighth grades.

Cicchelli attributes the team's success over the last two years to a stingy pressing defense that has allowed opponents only 27 points per contest. Rebounding superiority and a 40 percent field goal shooting average were also key factors in the team's winning record.

The Wildcats were led by 6-2 center Dave Pisha and 6-0 forward Dwayne Ridenour. Pisha led the cats in both points (15.5 average) and rebounds (15.2). Ridenour was second in both categories averaging 7.8 points and 11.2 rebounds per game.

Bill McCauley and Chris Giorgio shared the other forward position. Marty Ciresa and Phil McCarty

Continued on Next Page



ENDS UNBEATEN—Hamlet goalie Kurt Wolf finds himself deluged by players but he's successful in stopping B & V Construction from scoring the goal. Hamlet scored a

6-0 victory over the B & V team to end league play unbeaten in Northville Hockey Association action. Other Hamlet players shown are Alex Crossley and David Brayton.

Hamlet Ends Unbeaten

Bruins Take Hockey Trophy

The Northville Mite team Brays Bruins needed only one point to capture the crown and that's all they could get as the second place G. C. Flyers tied them in Northville Hockey Association Action last week.

Good defensive work helped the Bruins stop the second place team, but the offense could not get off the ground.

Saturday, the Bruins shutout the G. C. Blackhawks 4-0 on two goals from Joel Alent and one each from Keith Sanders and Jimmy Orlowski. Scott Swienkowski, Eric Grudzien, and Kevin Patterson picked up assists.

Against the G. C. Rangers, Tuesday, Gary Erwin had the hot hand for Brays Bruins scoring four of the goals as the Bruins won 7-0. John Storm, Joel Alent and Jeff Lauer added the other goals. Lauer, Sanders, Harold York, Brian Patterson, and Ray Ruzzin picked up assists. Jeff Temple was goalie in all three shutouts. The Bruins have a league record of 20-1-2.

The Northville Hamlet Food Mart pee wee team also had a big week winning four games.

The biggest victory was a 6-0 league win over B & V construction which gave Hamlet a final undefeated league record of 18-0-2, and a six game final edge over the second place team.

Against B & V, Hamlet scored five goals in the first period to ice the victory.

Steve Munsell scored the first goal on a pass from Gary Yoder and Rick Wisniewski

and then scored two quick goals on passes from Mike Shingler. Gary Yoder rounded out the scoring as he punched across the last two goals of the first period and the final goal in the second for a hat trick. Gary Kucher set up all three of Yoder's goals with Mike Pohlod getting an assist on the last one.

Hamlet's defense played an outstanding game and helped goalie Kurt Wolf gain his seventh shutout in league play.

Earlier in the week, Hamlet defeated Southfield 5-1 as Jim Wilson and Mike Shingler both scored two goals. Dave Ward added another. Gary Yoder was given two assists while Rick Wisniewski, Scott Brayton, Ward and Wilson each picked up another.

Gary Yoder's three goal hat trick highlighted Hamlet's 5-2 win over Bloomfield Hills. The other goals were scored by Mike Shingler and Rick Wisniewski while assists were earned by Wilson, Ward, and Wisniewski.

Goalie Kurt Wolf's 15th shutout of the season and Rick Wisniewski's hat trick featured Hamlet's 8-0 win over Redford Township Official Sport Shop. Besides Wisniewski's three goals, David Ward had two, Gary Yoder two, and Mike Shingler one.

Kucher, Shingler, and Ward each were given two assists while Yoder, Jim Wilson and Dale Beckman were awarded one.

The wins raised Hamlet's season record to 35-7-2.

The Northville Haggerty Lumber pee wee team notched three more wins to bring its season record to 33-14-2.

Tommie Allen scored seven goals in the games to bring his total to 80. He also has 25 assists for a total of 105 points.

Friday, Haggerty shutout the Plymouth Aeros 7-0 for Goalie Kriss Van Gieson's tenth shutout of the season. Paul Wysocki, Dale Brown, Bob Kramer, Carl Kohs, and Steve Wynn each tallied single goals while Allen picked up a pair.

Haggerty also beat Plymouth ACTS Computing Sunday morning 6-3 and the Farmington Flyers in the evening 7-5.

Allen got a hat trick in the first game and two goals in the second. Brown and Kohs scored two more goals each in the two games while Kramer scored three. Wynn scored a single goal against the Flyers. The two goals for Kohs brought his season total to 40 and the three for Kramer gave him 31.

Northville Botanical Products raised its league record to 15-5-3 beating Plymouth 2-0 Sunday. Tim Harris and Dave Nyquist picked up the goals while Gardner had an assist. In a practice game with Ann Arbor, Botanical Products won 2-1.

Perkins Engines squirt travel team traveled to Redford and found things kind of tough. Redford scored two

goals in the first period and two in the second before Northville put its first tally on the board, a goal by Jeff Hastings assisted by Scott Schaal. Redford opened the third period with a goal before Hastings added his second goal with an assist by Steve Creedon.

The Perkins team had better luck against the Kitchener Kats as the local team won two games, 5-1 and 6-1.

In the first contest, Scott Schaal scored a hat trick while Bob Pegrum and Ken

Winemaster scored the other goals. Pegrum and Jeff Hastings each had two assists while Chris Beether, Scott Schaal, Steve Creedon and Richard Milnichuk picked up single assists.

Meininger, Creedon, Schaal, Pegrum, Milnichuk, and Hastings each scored goals in the second game. Pegrum was awarded two assists, while Boyce, Milnichuk, Winemaster, Hastings, Schaal and Creedon also tallied assists.

The victories raised Perkins record to 17-23-4.



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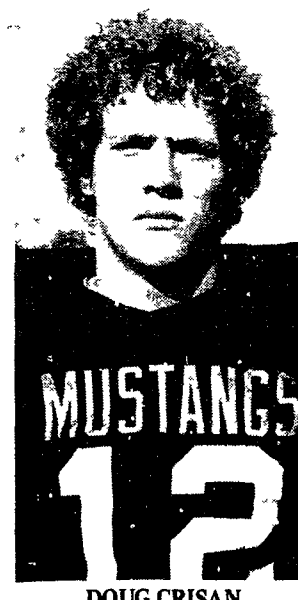


Crisan To Play At EMU

Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti announced last week that Northville's Doug Crisan was among 28 high school football players to sign letters of intent.

Crisan, running back for Northville, was instrumental in the 7-2 Mustang record this past year, the best under present coach Chuck Shonta. Crisan rushed for 1,050 yards during his senior season and 950 the year before. He ran for more than 200 yards against Milford.

Crisan was named all-leaguer twice during his high school career and missed being a unanimous choice of the league coaches by one vote last year. He was also named to the Sliger all area team two years running.



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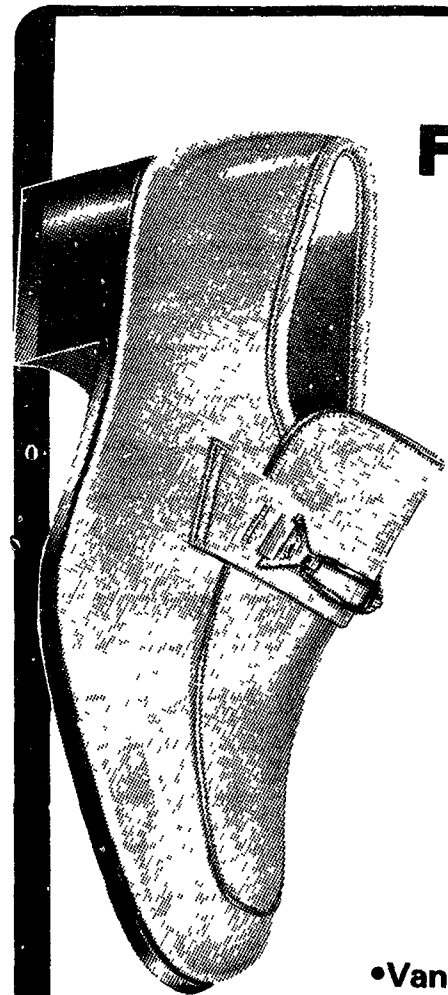
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Sheila's Top Mustang

Sheila Fasang's 6.6 score in the floor exercises at the state gymnastics meet this weekend earned her the honor of Mustang of the Week. "It was the best routine I've ever seen her do," said Coach Lisa Baetz. The coach said that as captain of the team, Miss Fasang throughout the season has "contributed spirit and inspiration" to the team and that her latest effort was a "winning performance".



SHEILA FASANG

Recreation Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 12

Novi Women's Softball coaches meeting, room 101 at Middle School, 7:45 p.m.
Northville open swimming at high school pool, 8 p.m.
Novi Youth Wrestling Club at high school, 6:30 p.m.
Novi men's open gym at high school, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Novi women's open gym at middle school, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Volleyball, Northville at Walled Lake Western, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Northville Recreation boys' basketball at Cooke Annex gym, 8 a.m.
Northville Recreation open gym at Cooke Middle School, 8:30 a.m.
Northville Recreation open tennis at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Northville open swimming at high school pool, 1 p.m.
Novi Youth Wrestling Club at high school, 10 a.m.
Novi Recreation roller skating at Village Oaks Gym, 2 p.m.
Novi Bowling league at Drakeshire Lanes, 9 a.m.
Novi tennis clinic at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Northville Recreation arts and crafts at Scout Building, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Northville open swimming at high school pool, 8 p.m.
Novi Community Band at Middle School Band Room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Northville Square Dancing at Northville Square Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball Mustangs Bomb Ann Arbor Pioneer

Continued from Page 1-C

that Becky Albus and Louise Hopping were setting up well. Miss Turner was particularly happy with the play of Debbie McGuire who served five points and made some strong defensive saves. "It was her best all around team game," said the coach. Earlier in the week, Northville dropped a match to Lutheran West. Scores were 9-15, 15-13, 9-15.

"They played Lutheran West's game," said Miss Taylor. "They had one exceptionally strong spiker and we didn't adjust to her. Northville was more skilled but we just sort of fell back on our heels."

"There shouldn't have been any problem because we've played better teams. Most teams have a terrible habit of playing at the level of the

team they're playing and that's what Northville did." The junior varsity fell 15-7, 15-8 to Lutheran West and 15-2, 15-13 to Pioneer.

The second annual invitational volleyball tournament will be hosted by Northville at the high school gym Saturday.

Review Season

Continued from Page 1-C

they read about my suicide in the Northville Record," commented Koepke.

Koepke also looks to Mark Lisowski and Bill Shaughnessy for help and noted they are aggressive players.

Mike Graham, Dan Duey, Dan Morelli and Dave Brewer from the JV team also could be providing some help.

Angell Goes to Atlanta

Ron Angell, a Northville resident and a member of the Adray King's Hockey Club traveled to Atlanta, Georgia recently as the team, which is a member of the tri-county Hockey League, participated in the second annual Mini-Schools Invitational Hockey Tournament.

There were 27 teams from out-of-state and Canada as well as nine Atlanta teams participating. The Adray Kings placed second in the bantam division to the Hamilton, Ontario team.

In commemoration of the event, Georgia Governor George Busbee proclaimed February 28 to March 2 as Georgia Amateur Hockey Association Tournament Weekend.

The Atlanta Flames Fan Club acted as the official host for all 500 boys from the club and the teams were served at a banquet Saturday morning. The Adray King's team also

was able to visit the Atlanta Blackhawk hockey team's dressing room.

End Perfect

Continued from Page 2-C

were noted by the coach for providing steady ball handling at guard as well as providing defensive quickness.

Proving tough as they came off the bench were Jim Padgett, Duane Pohlman, and John DeBrule.

Other members of the squad were: Glenn Tomaszewski, Louis Balough, Jim Longhurst, Dave Young, Glenn Caudell, Paul Young, and Bill Thomson.

In addition to non-league victories over Northville and St. Francis, the team defeated Brighton, South Lyon and Lincoln twice and grabbed single victories over Saline, Dexter, Chelsea, and Milan.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glance of Stassen Street have returned after spending a month in Florida. While there they visited Disney World, Sea World, Key West, visited friends in the Clearwater and Tampa areas, and also enjoyed some deep-sea fishing.

Mr. Frank Brayman, long-time resident of Nine Mile Road has been a patient at Botsford Hospital for about four weeks. He is in Room 157 and expects to be home by next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin of Shamrock Hill have returned from spending a weekend at the Drawbridge in Sarnia, Canada where they celebrated their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan from Whitmore Lake, who are members of the same Rock Hound that the Brent Munros are active in, visited the Munros at their home last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Champion and Mrs. Vera Hansor visited the town of Litchfield, Michigan this past week.

Mrs. Florence Martin of Eleven Mile Road was special guest of relatives from Flat Rock who entertained her on her birthday at a dinner celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frisbie have returned to their home after spending most of the winter months at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Wardell Lyke of Twelve Mile Road has returned after spending some time at Orlando, Florida as the guest of Dow Chemical Company.

The Skeltis family of Durston Street were saddened last week at the death of Mrs. Skeltis' mother, Ruth Kutnic. Services were on Wednesday and on Thursday word was received of the death of Mrs. Skeltis' 84-year-old grandmother, Katherine Hoyer, who had been recovering from a broken hip at the Greenbriar Convalescent Home in Howell.

Mrs. Lily Bingham, who has been a patient at Oak Hill Nursing Home, fell and suffered a broken hip. She is presently hospitalized at Providence Hospital.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt flew to Brownsville, Texas to see old friends Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt, former residents of

Novi Road, and spent about three weeks with them. While there sightseeing in the area, she also visited Mexico. The temperature was 80 degrees in Texas and 25 degrees in Novi when she flew home on Saturday.

Sam Pittman and family of Malott Street have returned from attending the wedding of his son PFC Michael Pittman on March 1 at the SAC memorial Chapel at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebraska. Mike married Leslie Anne Booth who is from England and has been living on the base with her parents who are also stationed at the base.

Virginia Munro of Taft Road has returned from attending the wedding last weekend of friends in Des Plaines, Illinois near Chicago.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary
All auxiliary members are reminded of the "Woman of the Year" tea to be held next Thursday, March 20 at 8 p.m. at the Living Lord Lutheran Church on Ten Mile Road.

Novi Jaycees
The annual membership drive has started for this year and anyone from the ages 18-35 are cordially invited to an orientation meeting. For further information contact 349-1884.

Novi Senior Citizens
The Novi Senior Citizens enjoyed a potluck dinner on March 12 at the Novi United Methodist Church. Following the lunch games were played. Hostesses were Mrs. Dolly Alegnani and Mrs. Hildred Hunt. The next regular meeting will be on March 25 at the Novi Community Building and all are reminded to bring their own table service. Refreshments will be served by Signa Mitchell and Mary Skeltis. Dues are being taken by Hazel Mellen, secretary. "If you are new in the community and want to make new friends, feel free to come to the meeting where a warm welcome awaits you," representatives emphasize.

National Campers and Hikers Association
With spring just around the corner, Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy, field directors for this association are opening their home on Monday, March 17 to help all those interested in family camping to become

better acquainted with the purposes and aims of the N.C.B.A. The program includes anyone who has a pup tent interest to anyone driving the latest motor home and is open to anyone in the Novi area. They hope to start a new chapter in Novi and the program will include winter and summer camping activities at state parks and private camps and trips to special events like the one coming up this weekend which is the snowmobile rally at Rose City. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and directions can be obtained by calling 349-0078.

Welcome Wagon Club
A reminder of the "Spring Fling" card party and fashion show with fashions by Claire Kelly of Northville on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 349-0269 or 349-5724.

Couples bridge will be Saturday, March 15. Contact Carrie Semeyn. Also on Saturday will be couples pinocle at 8 p.m. Contact Cathy Owen.

Members are reminded of the monthly birthday party coming up on Tuesday, March 18 at Whitehall on Ten Mile at 1:30 p.m. for the patients. There will be a coffee also on Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Barbara Potter.

Novi Youth Assistance
A very informative presentation of the work of Family Focus was given on Thursday night by Director Mrs. Dee Dize. This program is to prevent child abuse and is a volunteer situation with trained volunteers acting as "Family Aids". Any women who would be interested in working in this capacity may contact Father Leslie Harding for additional information. Mrs. Clara Porter reported regarding her recent meeting with the city council re: the need for bike trails in Novi. Her committee will be meeting Thursday, March 13 at her home about this program.

Novi Rotary Anns
The Rotary Anns were joined by their husbands at a social evening on their last meeting day at the Holiday Inn in Howell where they enjoyed a Mexican night. They have also made plans to extend their service project at the Meadowbrook Manor to include supervising the gift shop there. This will be handled by co-chairmen Merle Duey and Sue Stiles. The next regular meeting will be March 25 at the home of Merle Duey.

League of Women Voters
The next meeting of the local group will be March 20 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Peg O'Brien. Plans are being made to discuss the charter revisions. If you are interested in your community and would like to learn more in this area contact Sue Young at 476-7517 for additional information. New members are welcome.

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Closed Sundays

North Novi Civic Association
Everyone living north of 12 Mile Road is encouraged to attend these meetings of the North Novi Civic Association. At the next meeting of this group on Tuesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Community Building, those present will hear information regarding the final ruling on the now existing dock structure at the old Walled Lake Park. Plans also are being made to have a discussion on the upcoming millage proposition. If you have any questions contact Martha Hoyer, president of the group.

VOICE
A good number attended the March meeting of the organization and plans are being made for people in the Village Oaks area to hear special speaker, Mary Paoessa speak on "Sex Education for Children in the Home" in April. This program is being presented in cooperation with the Novi Co-op Nursery.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
The next regular meeting will be held on March 13 and will include visitation from District No. 6 lodges. Thelma Cheeseman and Betty Harbin will serve the luncheon being given by the lodge. Members are reminded that visitation will be on March 19 at Hamburg when Novi will be returning the president's traveling emblem.

Please include on your calendars the area school of instruction to be held at Edgewood on April 23 at 8 p.m. and the annual district meeting to be held on April 3 at 1 p.m. at Edgewood.

Orchard Hills Cub Scout Pack 240

At the committee meeting on March 5, those present made plans for the next Pack meeting to be on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Orchard Hills School with the theme being "Circus". Webelos who have received recent awards include from Den No. 1:

Richard Milnichuck, artist and scholar; Den No. 2 — Steve Heacock, scientist; Jim Gannon, scientist, showman, engineer and traveler; Mike Brewster, artist, scientist, showman, traveler; Wayne Limbriht, scientist, showman and traveler; David Heinz, showman, craftsman and traveler and Tim Moore, showman. Den No. 3 — Sean Goscinski, artist and citizenship; Scott Jeakins, artist, athlete and sportsman; Mike Kamish, artist, athlete, sportsman and citizen; Keith Nichols, athlete and sportsman; Steve Tomanek, athlete and sportsman; and Kevin Stewart, artist, athlete and sportsman.

Novi School Menu

St. Patrick's Day — Irish Stew, hot biscuits, butter, lime and pineapple salad, St. Patrick's Day cake and milk.
Tuesday — Lasagne, bread and butter, carrot strips, fruit and milk.
Wednesday — Doggie in a Blanket, hash brown potatoes, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk.
Thursday — Sloppy Jo Hamburger, potato chips, buttered vegetable, fruited jello and milk.
Friday — Pizza, citrus juice salad, yummy dessert and milk.

Novi Girl Scouts
All girls in the Novi area received their camp folders last week. If your girl was absent from her troop meeting be sure to contact the leader as the applications must be sent in on April 1. Notification of acceptance will be on May 1. Girls in this area probably will want to go to Camp Arapaho at Warren

Continued on Page 5-C



REVIEWING ASSESSMENT—C.A. Smith of Novi was one of the senior citizens appearing before the board of review Monday who was successful in receiving a reduction in his

taxes. Approximately 50 residents attended the first Novi session Monday and 300 are expected by the end of today's final session. Last year 600 appeared.

Novi Board of Review

50 Attend Hearings

Petitioners before Novi's board of review should be down in number from last year, City Assessor and Assistant Manager John Merrifield said yesterday.

Only 50 residents showed up at the first session of the Board of Review Monday and Merrifield said he expects only about 300 during the three day period. Last year 600 appeared before the board after a general reassessment of all property in Novi.

Last year there was a \$35,000,000 increase in valuation throughout the city while this year there was only \$10,000,000 increase which came mostly from new building and adjustments on agricultural property which is zoned residential.

Merrifield said that basic complaints during the first day centered on the agricultural property increases and senior citizens.

He indicated that many senior citizens on fixed

incomes are having a hard time making the increased payments and that about 20-25 of the petitioners the first day were senior citizens. He pointed out that adjustments can be made and have been made in many of the complaints.

Others are complaining about the increased agricultural assessment. "A lot don't believe their property is worth that much. Of course we're getting the story that times are hard and no one's buying," said Merrifield. "Of course you can show property is selling, but it's hard to counteract this argument that no one's buying."

The final board of review meeting in Novi is set for today (Wednesday) from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. The board of review will hear all persons at fire station one on

Novi Road who are present at 5 p.m.

No reports are yet in on Wixom which began its board of review meetings yesterday although general expectation is for a high turnout. City assessor Wynn Berry met informally with many property owners last week to try and settle problems to lighten the load at the board of review meetings this week. The Wixom board meets today from 3-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and March 25 from 3-6

p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

All meetings are at the city hall on Pontiac Trail.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

In this enlightened and intelligent age, our vocabulary has gained attention not so much with new words with comprehensive meaning, but four letter words. These four letter words being words with double meaning or just plain vulgar and used to express the depravity of man.

Let's look at some lovely, beautiful four letter words: love, care, pity, hope, give, help, duty, goal. Any one of these words can occupy the mind of a real (there's another one — real) young person so there is not time or desire to explore filthy gutter language. Then there are kind, wise, true and zeal. Work is another of the worthwhile words. Those whose minds and hands are never occupied with work are prone to be lower to the level of laziness. You know the saying about an idle mind. That little word idle is exactly the opposite of work, and is one of the real causes of most of the riotous rebellion of kids today. Such poor people think they are living it up but they don't know what life is. Another nice four letter word they're missing...I-I-f-e!!

Real life isn't found in four letter words or any combination of letters and words, it's found in a Person, Jesus Christ. He came to die and took our sin and rebellion upon Himself that we might be made fit to stand in the presence of God. Real life is found in Jesus Christ. Do you have Him? When you do you have life!

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It's Our Policy

By Dick Bingham

Is your theft insurance up to date? Gold jewelry has doubled in value in the past two years, and gems are up

Take an inventory and review it yearly. It will help you decide on coverage, and serves as a record for the insurance company in case of loss (keep receipts, too). Snapshots are a handy inventory form.

For jewelry, antiques and art, get a professional appraisal of current value. It's worth the small cost.

Most theft insurance is part of the homeowner (or renter) package. The usual package assigns a certain percentage of the total policy for theft coverage, but special endorsements can be arranged to fit your particular needs.

Check your limits on coverage and deductibles. A higher deductible may permit you to raise your coverage for the same price (and you can take a tax deduction on the uncovered loss).

Need a professional opinion? Discuss your theft insurance with the experts at

Talmay Insurance Agency,
25916 Novi Road 349-7145
Protecting you is our business.

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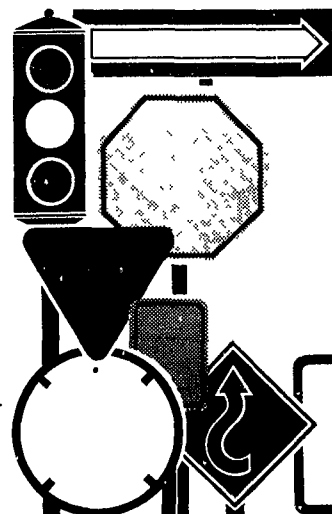
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Novi High School Names 303 to Honor Roll

A total of 303 students at Novi Senior High have been named to the school's scholastic honor roll for the first semester.

Those on the honor list are:

Novi Trustees Set Policy For Transporting Students

Novi school board has unanimously approved a transportation policy for all students in the school district.

Among provisions included are that all kindergarten through fifth grade students who live one mile or more from school will be provided with school bus transportation while all students in grades six through twelve who live one and one half miles from school or beyond will be provided with school bus transportation.

Under "normal" conditions elementary students can be expected to walk a maximum of one mile to the bus and secondary students one and a half. Numbers of stops for secondary students are not to be more than four in any given mile on hazardous roads and a maximum of two stops per mile on other roads.

For elementary students there should be a maximum of

five bus stops per mile on hazardous roads and three on other roads with special consideration given to Kindergarten students.

Hazardous roads are considered those with problems such as absence of sidewalks, narrow road shoulders, traffic count in excess of 150 vehicles per hour during the hours of school bus use, maximum posted speed limit over 35 miles per hour and visibility problems.

Elementary students are not expected to walk more than one-tenth mile alongside of or across a hazardous road enroute to a bus stop. Elementary students may walk across hazardous roads enroute to school if there is a crossing guard.

Bus routes are to be designed to pick up no more than 18 students at any one bus stop and, whenever possible, one and two child bus stops are to be eliminated.

Routes are intended not to overload buses.

A school bus evacuation drill is to be conducted at least once a year and bus transportation is to be reviewed at the close of the second year and an administrative report recommending policy changes, route changes and other factors.

The superintendent has the right to deviate from the policy but must inform the Board of Education first. Exceptions or citizen problems are to be directed first to the transportation supervisor or building principal, then to the superintendent's office, and finally, if necessary, the Board of Education which may refer it to a safety committee for study and recommendation.

The report approved by the school board was prepared by the transportation committee.

NINTH GRADE
 Andy Anton, Mary Ann Balagna, Dave Barr, Brenda Benson, Laura Birou, Mike Bizeau, Bob Blackmer, Claudia Blanchard, Teri Brooks, Cathy Brzezniak, Carol Burnett.

Pat Byberg, Nancy Carter, Tina Casoglos, Berry Clair, Gary Chne, Marty DeWard, Debra Eager, Richard Faulkner, Lori Fear, Renee Finzel, Barbara Folsom.

Linda Fuga, Cathy Gardella, Francis Gow, Mary Haas, Mike Hastings, Julie Henderson, Kevin Hillstrom, Jack Holmes, Kathy Holtzman, Julie Howard, Barbara Keminski.

Janet Karch, Randy Kay, Kengi Kimura, Dennis Koenig, Mike Lane, Laurie Langkil, Robert Lewis, Richard Ling, Debra Loynes, Scott Maresh, Peter McLaughlin, Christine Miller.

Kevin Mills, Michael Mullett, Ricci Mulligan, Mary Myers, Michael Nunnery, Marie Pietron, John Pirog, David Place, Sandra Pohlman, Debbie Pretty, Kevin Pyant, Polly Ridenour, Sandra Samus.

Carol Satterfield, Stephen Slassor, Leland Smith, Audrey Spiers, Danny Stirsman, Rebecca Swaberry, Mike Tamm, Deborah Telischak, Gregory Thompson, Lynn VanDoren.

Susan Ward, Mickey Wilson, Judith Wiseman, Ronald Wright, Joan Wrobel, Thomas Yakel, Susan Zarish, Shari Zeller.

Billy Miller, Michele Miller, Mark Mills, Karen Monitz, Cindy Morse, Sue Noblet, Kathy Ossian.

Sue Parrott, Kate Pierce, Joann Piercey, Vicki Place, John Poelstra, Carol Poyhonen, Deborah Pyant, Elaine Pixie, Carol Rosey, Robert Sasena, David Seidel, Sandra Smith, Pamela Smithson, Ken Snew.

Bill Spencer, Scott Spielman, Denise Stipp, Kim Sutton, Leigh Tarczy, Asako Tokuhiro, Donna Totton, Tina Tschiltch, Mike Tuck, Peggy Turpin, Laura Vandervelde, Sharon Volz, Patti Ward, Sharon Weber, William Wizinsky, Micheline Wysocki.

TWELFTH GRADE
 Carrie Adams, Mark Adams, Tom Auten, Pat Belanger, Kim Brines, Marcie Brooks, Bruce

Broquet, Sue Burton, Steve Cameron, Julie Dingman, Ruth Douglas, Shelly Dunn, Darlene Evans, Gary Ford, Debbie Friedman, Gary Garcia, Eric Gow, Charlotte Gross, Linda Hall, April Hare, Dave Holmes, Cindy Hornsby, Laura Jacob, Pam Jenkins, Steve Jenkins, Dave Jolgren, Al Jones, Beth Jones.

Denise Koeng, Vicki Kuick, Laurel Lumley, Debra Lowe, Mark Fertitta, Laue Maier, Lynn Majors, Alex Mamo, Cynthia McBurney, Claire McComas, Twila McCuaig, John McGrath, Robert McMillurray, Doris Mercer, Tom Meyer.

Alisa Moffat, Betty Mudge, Michael Munro, Billy Miller, Robin Norland, Julie Ollis, Martha O'Neal, Thomas O'Rear, Michael Ossian, Richard Parsons, Robin Pidd, David Piotrowicz, Cheryl Pohlman, Dwight Pugsley,

Diane Quinn, Diane Rixie, Luz Roa, Cindy Roberts, Bruce Robertson, Tim Robinson, Lynn Roderick, Veronica Romanow, Robin Sale, Claire Salow, Karen Sarkissian, Brian Schingeck, Chris Simonson, Diane Smith, John Smith.

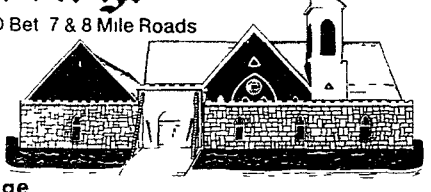
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OCC Sets Contest For New Authors

People who write are offered cash for having fun by the English Department of the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Eight cash awards for being creative will go to Oakland County residents and/or students before April 30 in the Third Annual OCC Creative Writing Contest.

Entry deadline for the contest is April 1, April Fools' Day.

"This is a chance to get professional evaluation of your work, something all authors but particularly new ones need," said Assistant Professor Thomas Haug, contest chairman "While we wouldn't turn down a Hemingway or a Faulkner, we don't normally receive manuscripts from world-famous, established authors.

Haug said prizes are awarded for four kinds of writing by two categories of writers. There is one set of awards for high school students and a duplicate set of awards for everyone else including Oakland Community College students.

The four awards in each category are for Short Story, Poetry, Essay and Article, and Drama.

The contest is open to any resident of Oakland County or any registered student of Oakland Community College. Manuscripts must be accompanied by a \$1 entrance fee, which helps pay for the prizes.

For full information, contact the Orchard Ridge English Department office at 476-9400, Ext. 459, or write to Creative Writing Contest, English Department, Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College, 27055

Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington 48024

—Novi Highlights—

Continued from Page 4-C

Woods from June 23 - July 3. Girls in the Novi Elementary School viewed the film "Day Camp" last Tuesday as shown by leader Mary Morand and narrated by Jackie Wilenius.

The Orchard Hills Troops will be having their Girl Scout Banquet on March 17 at Roma Hall with either Father or Mother attending with them. The two six grade groups have been active with Junior Troop 627 making plans to attend the Youth Theatre.

Novi Athletic Booster Club
 The March meeting of the Athletic Booster Club was held March 5 and reports were heard of the progress of this group and the recently completed projects which have included the purchase of a stereo for the "weight room", video tapes, shirts for both the weight and running program. Also a report was heard from the mothers who have been handling the concession stands at the wrestling matches, proceeds of which are going to be used to send JV boys to camp this summer.

There are a few tickets left for the dance on Saturday night, which is open to the public. Anyone wishing to get tickets may call Marian Yakel or Kay Buck. Again, the proceeds of this event will go back into helping the Athletic program of the Novi School system.

Village Oaks
 Cub Scout Pack 239
 The next pack meeting will be March 13 at 7:30 p.m. with the theme this month being "Circus". Final list of the awards from the Annual Blue and Gold are as follows:

Den No. 4 — Wolf Patch and head to John Bizeau, Sean Perillo, John Scarpelli, and Kevin Shelton; one year pins to Jim Bizeau and Tom Ferguson.

Den No. 5 — Bear Patch and Bear Head to Todd Kucera, Derik Pappathodore, Devin Franks; Wolf Patch and Head to Michael Serra, John Lumpkin and Wade Webster.

Novi Co-Op Nursery
 Youngsters now attending this nursery all went to the

TENTH GRADE
 Mitch Adelman, Bruce Aittama, Kim Arnold, Laura Bessette, Linda Bessette, Lisa Blau, Terry Bogues, Mark Boyce, Sherry Bryant, Judy Burnham, Brian Cornett, Connie Cronin.

Dave Fertitta, Dawn Finch, Chris Fritz, Mark Ferguson, Billy Giorgio, Geoffrey Garcia, Scott Hamilton, Lisa Hastings, Debbie Hensel, Dawn Howard, Lilli Jolgren, Jeff Kay, Judy Kerstetter, Joyce Kummer, Betsy Lane.

Laurie Majors, Elaine Maki, Dede McAllen, Andrew McComas, John McMillurray, Mark McKenney, Sue Moran, Judy Nelkin, Maureen O'Boyle, Denise Paquette, Judy Piercey, Melissa Pletcher, Patricia Pohlman.

Greg Porter, Rick Pretty, Andrew Raddant, Sherie Robbins, Jennie Roethel, Lori Schnabel, Tami Scheehan, Margaret Sinclair, Barry Skown, Robin Stipp.

Colleen Sullivan, Rene Toda, Akira Tokuhiro, Jill Truscott, Sue Waldenmayer, Jeanne Withers, Randy Wroten, Chris Zylinski.

ELEVENTH GRADE
 Kevin Anderson, Nancy Alexander, Linda Anglin, Julie Bacchian, Sharla Balthaser, Dana Bauer, Mike Bingham, Steve Black, Mike Blackwell, Cheryl Blau, Nancy Bruce, Mary Cameron, Patrick Cameron.

Lori Campbell, Kathleen Carter, Chris Cicirelli, Ted Clay, Dave Cluckey, Janay Collins, Janet Cook, Mary Daley, Robert Davis, Melinda DeWard, Jeanne Dinser, Catherine Dreyer, Sue Driscoll, Don Durocher.

Karen Foshier, Mary Fisher, Heidi Froehlich, Suzann Garcia, Guy Garnfi, Beth Goltra, Bryant Hammond, Linda Hauk, Claudia Hessee, Phil Henderson, Mark Kay, Mary Kadel, Mildred Konkel, Dave Lavery.

Peggy Lang, Don Ling, Paul Lukkar, Doug Maier, Richard Massuch, Sharon McGahey, Marla McKenney,

Novi Pin Pointers
 Mystery Game was won by Kathy Campbell; High bowlers were Pat Crupi with 181, Barb Pietron with 191 in a 514 series, Shirley Selep with 195, and Pat Grant with 195. Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	75	21
Weber Contractors	54 1/2	41 1/2
Kool Kats	49 1/2	46 1/2
Novi Drug	49 1/2	46 1/2
Number One	43 1/2	48 1/2
Odd Ball	47	49
Wood Splitters	46 1/2	49 1/2
Four on the Floor	44	52
Banana Splits	39	57
Sweethearts	27 1/2	68 1/2

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Northville Colts Bingo at "Spirit of 76" Northville Square Mall Wednesday 7:30 p.m.				

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 Through March 16

A juried Arts & Crafts Show that will exhibit over 1,000 paintings in acrylics, watercolors, oils and mixed media...plus many, many craftsmen.

DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY

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 March 14-15

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 Now thru April 15,
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- City of Livonia Parks & Forestry
- Keep Michigan Beautiful Commission
- Jackson Nursery & Landscaping
- New Hudson Fence Co.
- Nobles 8-Mile Lumber
- N.W. Propane Co.
- Miami Patio Products
- Mistele Lawn Service
- Steinkopf Nursery
- Westland Landscaping

March 17-30

Police Blotter: Arrest Six in Tire, Construction Thefts

In Wixom

Three Walled Lake residents were arrested for their alleged involvement in the theft of 16 tires in Wixom that led to an all night on foot chase finally ending with help from surrounding departments.

Arrested were Timothy Brennan, 25, Kathleen Brennan, 24, and Martin Reman, 17, all of Walled Lake.

According to police, at 8 a.m. March 2, Wixom officer Dave Schwanky observed a man carrying a tire across Wixom Road from the E & L Transport Company which is located on Ford plant property. A Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Mrs. Brennan was seen taking off.

Schwanky followed the man on foot into the field east of Wixom Road about 1000 feet before going back to his car and radioing for assistance. He then searched for and located the pick-up truck and after a Novi unit arrived, Schwanky and Novi officers chased the subjects for several hours with the help of officer Roger DeClercq and his tracking dog Kojak. The subjects went across Walled Lake before finally being apprehended — one by Oakland County sheriff and one by Orchard Lake police. Tim Brennan was arrested at 7 a.m. ending the all night chase.

According to Wixom Sergeant Gerald Pastula, Martin Brennan told police where the tires, jack and lug wrenches were hidden.

Taken in the theft were 16 tires and rims from four cars with a total value of \$1,600.

Warrants were later issued for larceny from an auto. All three were reportedly released on bond pending examination.

An AM-FM radio was stolen from a 1972 Volkswagen parked on the I-96 freeway the night of March 7. Something was also reportedly wrong with the engine.

Scott Moorman, 22, of 2970 Potter Road in Wixom was arrested and bonded out for \$50 after he was stopped by Wixom police March 7 for not having an outside mirror.

A LEIN check showed Moorman had an outstanding traffic bench warrant.

In Novi

An 18 year-old Novi man and two Novi juveniles were placed under arrest March 4 for larceny after police noticed a dome light on in a construction area on Ten Mile Road.

As officers entered, they observed a vehicle exiting the street and proceeding

westbound on Ten Mile Road with a 2 X 4 sticking out the back window.

Officers stopped the car and placed the subjects under arrest for larceny. Also in the car were 2½ rolls of rolled roofing.

Arrested was David Harold, 22743 Cranbrooke in Novi and two 15 year-old Novi youths.

The juveniles were turned over to their parents pending petitions to be filed with juvenile court.

Harold was issued a citation for larceny and released on \$50 cash bond. Officers Charlie Brown and Phil Schoen made the arrests.

A pair of prescription glasses valued at \$60 were broken by vandals in a car parked on Bastion Drive in Novi last week. A rear view mirror was also broken and knobs were taken off the radio as well.

An estimated 16 batteries valued at \$500 were taken over the week-end from U-Haul pickup trucks at Cargo Manufacturing on Seeley Road.

Police theorize professionals were involved as the wires leading to the batteries were nipped and they had to be taken over a six foot fence, necessitating more than one person at the scene. The batteries are heat branded and say "property of U-Haul-Not to be sold".

Three tape recorders and two pairs of headphones were taken from Orchard Hills School March 6 and all but one tape recorder have been recovered.

A window in one of the rooms had a small hole broken out through which the latch was unlocked to gain entry.

A ten-year old student subsequently found most of the goods in a box in a wooded area 200-300 feet from the school and he notified a neighbor who called police. Detectives are investigating.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad pled guilty and paid \$100 fine February 29 in 52nd District Court for blocking the 12 Mile at Taft Crossing for more than five minutes.

The violation occurred September 21.

Robert Woodward, 72, of Franklin was taken to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak after he was involved in an accident at 1 a.m. Saturday.

According to statements of a witness, Woodward was northbound on Novi Road when he slid sideways into a southbound vehicle driven by Louise Toms of Plymouth.

Woodward was issued a violation for driving under the influence of liquor after taking a breathalyzer test. He was taken to the hospital with a non-incapacitating injury.

Louise Toms was taken to

St. Mary's Hospital with an incapacitating injury.

A double tandem tractor trailer filled with 2 X 8s jackknifed at 9 p.m. March 10 blocking two of three eastbound lanes of I-96 at Meadowbrook Road as the load of lumber spilled.

Three city DPW workers helped clear the highway and a Hi-Lo from Michigan Tractor was called in to help. The truck was owned by Buskirk Lumber Co. of Freepoint. No one was injured.

The driver of the truck said that another car cut in front of the truck causing him to slam on his brakes. The driver, whose name was unavailable, was given a ticket for spilling his load on the highway.

A Novi school bus westbound on Ten Mile Road west of Chippmunk was struck in the rear end by a Chevrolet semi Monday at 11:50 when it stopped at a railroad crossing.

According to officer Tom Hesse, the truck slid on the wet pavement. Sixteen of the youngsters, all kindergartners contacted by police at their homes claimed possible injury. A couple were taken to their doctor to be checked.

The driver of the tractor trailer, Don Alber, 27, of Clinton was cited for failure to stop in the assured clear distance.

During February, there were 31 property damage accidents, seven non traffic property damage accidents and three hit and run property damage accidents.

There were 16 personal injury accidents. Two were incapacitating and 13 non-incapacitating.

In Township

Icy roads and snow covered streets brought a rash of accidents in Northville township during the past week. Although some involved only minor property damage, several involved injury.

Two girls were injured and taken to Botsford Hospital in Farmington for treatment of cuts and bruises March 2 shortly after 9:30 p.m. According to reports, Ruth Ann Fox of Garden City and Darlene Joyce Shraake of Livonia, a passenger in her car, were southbound on Hines Drive north of Six Mile Road when the accident took place.

Miss Fox told police she was going down a hill when she lost control, went into a ditch and hit a post.

Two persons were hospitalized following a chain-reaction collision this past Sunday afternoon on Sheldon Road just south of Six Mile Road.

Treated at St. Mary hospital were Randall Lee Wilcox and Peggy Goriesky,

both of Jackson. The accident took place about 4:15 p.m.

Four vehicles were involved in the crash; however, only the two Jackson persons were injured. No tickets were issued.

Early Saturday morning, a Southfield girl was hurt when her car skidded on ice on Six Mile Road east of Northville Road.

Patricia Jean Connors was treated at St. Mary hospital after her car struck a tree roadside. The accident occurred at 2:50 a.m.

Three persons sustained minor injuries last Friday morning when the car in which they were riding hit a patch of ice and rolled over. The accident took place at 1:30 a.m. on Eight Mile Road east of Napier. All three refused medical attention.

Township police apprehended a 17-year-old Detroit youth shortly before 3 a.m. Friday after he was found hiding in an attic of a house on Aquaduct Court.

Owner of the home reported being awakened by a barking dog, found the rear door open and foot prints leading upstairs. A check of the attic by police revealed that the youth was there. He was arraigned on a charge of unlawful entry and placed on \$1,000 bond.

James Verling Shaffer, 42, of Detroit and South Lyon has been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court to face charges of carrying a firearm with unlawful intent.

Shaffer was arrested by township police last week Monday evening on Gerald Avenue. A single shot gun was found in his van and police said they had received information he allegedly had threatened a person living on Gerald Avenue.

He waived examination before Judge Dunbar Davis Monday and is free on \$1,000 cash bond. Assisting township officers in the arrest were City of Northville policemen.

Hedges and lawns were damaged early last week after an unknown vehicle drove across the lawns.

Damage was reported on Portis, Ladywood and Rayburn.

Four hubcaps, valued at \$100, were stolen from a 1975 Chevrolet parked in the 18800 area of Jamestown Circle. The theft took place between March 2 and 3.

A phonograph and record changer, valued at \$150, were stolen from a home in the 41100 area of East Eight Mile

Road. Police believe entry was made through an open window as no pry marks were found on the home. The theft took place between last week Wednesday and Sunday.

Two young boys who ran away from home last Friday morning were apprehended by police in Findlay, Ohio, that same day.

A 14-year-old township youth and a 13-year-old city of Northville youth were stopped by Ohio officers about 11 a.m. They had been missing since before 7 a.m.

Michigan State Police are continuing investigation into two cases of assaults which took place last week in the Women's Division of Detroit House of Correction.

A matron reported being beaten by an inmate about 11:30 a.m. Thursday. According to reports, the matron verbally reprimanded the 23-year-old inmate for cooking when she was not allowed to cook. The inmate reportedly held a kitchen knife while exchanging words with the matron and then

struck the matron with her fists.

Two inmates were burned with a steam iron during an argument last week Wednesday about 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Division.

A 26-year-old inmate received a burn on her upper arm and a cut left hand and a 25-year-old inmate sustained a burn on her left forearm. The argument took place while one woman was standing at the ironing board.

In Northville

Northville city police recovered a stolen 1974 green Ford pickup truck last Wednesday morning on Taft Road at the school bus entrance near Cooke Middle School.

Recovered about 9:40 a.m., the truck had been reported stolen earlier last week to Wayne County Sheriff's Department. When found, the truck was missing a camper cover and spare tire, police said, and the ignition on the truck had been punched in order to start the vehicle.

More than \$100 in vandalism was done to two homes when windows were broken.

Reported March 4 were three broken storm windows in a home on Rayson near Center Street. Replacement value was estimated at \$180.

On Cady near First Street, a storm window and several small panes of glass were broken in a home. Reported shortly before noon last Wednesday, the damage was estimated at \$145.

Four chrome hubcaps valued at \$150 were stolen from a 1974 Cadillac while it was parked in the Ford Valve Plant lot off Griswold. The theft took place between 9:30 p.m. and midnight last Wednesday.

Two antique milk cans were stolen from outside of a garage on West Main Street near Clement.

Valued at \$50 each, the milk cans are black. They were

taken between 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Theft of a wallet from a Northville Downs patron was reported to police Saturday night.

The Detroit man said he was bumped while in the lower grandstand area and later noticed his wallet missing from his coat pocket. The dark green wallet contained his driver's license, identification and several credit cards.

Northville's Headquarters for

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

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Accidents Remain Equal in '73, '74

Traffic accidents remained equal in number during 1974 when compared with figures for 1973 but parking lot crashes showed an increase.

A report recently released by City of Northville Police Captain Louis Westfall showed a total of 186 traffic accidents last year and the previous year. In addition, 72 accidents occurred in parking lots, up from 58 reported in 1973.

Total accidents last year were 258 compared with 244 the previous year.

In the accidents investigated last year, one was a fatal accident, 51 involved injuries and 136 damaged property.

Percentage comparisons show fatal accidents were up 100 percent, with none taking place during 1973; injury accidents increased 21 percent; property damage accidents rose 11 percent and private property accidents were up by 23 percent.

Although injury accidents increased, the number of persons injured in the crashes decreased by 20 percent, down to 58 from 113 hurt during 1973.

In other traffic related activity last year, city police officers issued a total of 4,710

traffic violations, up from 4,683 written during 1973.

Moving violations decreased to 1,891 last year from 2,121 the previous year. Non-hazardous violations (defective equipment) declined to 535 from 873 issued in 1973.

Police Make

376 Arrests

A total of 376 persons were arrested by Northville Township Police during 1974 including 77 juveniles.

According to a report recently released by Chief Ronald Nison, convictions were "obtained" on original charges for 133 of those arrested. Nineteen persons were found guilty of lesser offenses and 56 persons were acquitted.

The juveniles were either handled and released through the township police or turned over to juvenile authorities.

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold a second public hearing on Monday, March 24, 1975 at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of considering ideas submitted by the Public for implementing the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

All interested citizens that may have ideas on improvements that might be made to the City of Novi, or wish to comment on the suggestions that have been made by the City Council or the City Administration should attend this hearing.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Published 3-13-75

NOTICE OF MILLAGE ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Special Millage Election will be held in the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, on Tuesday, March 25, 1975 from 7:00 a.m. in the forenoon until 8:00 p.m. in the afternoon Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of deciding the proposed millage as follows:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the total tax rate limitation on property in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased an additional amount not to exceed 1.3 Mills for the years 1975 through 1979, both inclusive, and the funds thereby derived be used for the general purposes of the Township of Northville?

Polling Places: Precincts 1, 3 & 6—Board of Education Offices—301 W. Main St.

Precincts 4 & 7—Tanger School

Precinct 5—Kings Mill Clubhouse

Precinct 2—Highland Lakes Clubhouse

Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voters Ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m. Saturday, March 22, 1975. The office of the Clerk will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on March 22, 1975, for that purpose.

Betty M. Lennox, Clerk
Northville Township

Publish: March 13 & 20, 1975

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, LOUIS H. FUNK, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of February 11, 1975, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug. 8, 1972	1 mill	1975 to 1979 inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate School District	Aug. 6, 1974	1 mill	1975, indefinitely
Plymouth Community School District	June 12, 1972	5 mills	1975, 1976
	June 11, 1973	1.5 mills	1975 to 1977 inclusive
	Aug. 20, 1973	1.5 mills	1975 to 1977 inclusive
	June 10, 1974	6.5 mills	1975 to 1978 inclusive
Northwest Wayne County Community College District	June 11, 1962	1 mill	1975 to 1981 inclusive
Northville Public Schools School District	March 6, 1971	17 mills	1975
	March 16, 1974	3 mills	1975 to 1978 inclusive
Township of Northville	None	None	None

Signed Louis H. Funk,
Wayne County Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF SALEM

SETTLEMENT DAY

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP

BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Salem will be held at the

Township Hall
7950 Dickerson
Salem

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1975

7 P.M.

For the purpose of making the annual settlement. All persons having claims against the said Township are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned on or before above named date.

TOWNSHIP OF SALEM
WASHTENAW COUNTY

Nancy M. Geiger, Clerk

Publish March 12, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, April 7, 1975, 8:00 p.m., at City Hall to consider the adoption of an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 9.06, Chapter 12, Title IV:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 9.06 OF CHAPTER 12, TITLE IV, OF THE CODE OF CITY ORDINANCES, SAID CHAPTER BEING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, AND SAID SECTION CONCERNING NOTICES TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE AREA OF A PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A ZONING VARIANCE BY THE ZONING APPEALS BOARD.

The City of Northville ordains:

SECTION 1. Section 9.06 "NOTICES", of Chapter 12, Title IV, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, said Chapter being the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville, is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 9.06—NOTICES:

The Board of Appeals shall make no recommendation except in a specific case and after a hearing conducted by said Board. A written notice of the time and place of such public hearing shall be mailed to the owners, at the address given in the last assessment roll, of all lots or parcels of land lying within three hundred (300) feet of the property in question. Such notices to be delivered personally or by first class mail, addressed to the respective owners at the address given in the last assessment roll of the City, at least seven (7) days prior to the date of the hearing.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall become effective 10 days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk

Publish: 3-12-75

NORTHVILLE P&A

133 E. Main 349-0210

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"THE STEPPORD WIVES"

Novi Residents Oppose Sanitary Sewer Project

Novi Council Monday approved resolution number five toward the eventual paving of Connemara subdivision but failed to act on the same resolution for the suddenly controversial sanitary sewer for the Novi Heights subdivision.

Resolution five which directs the assessor to spread the assessment role was unanimously passed for Connemara subdivision. Total cost of the project is \$163,000 of which the city will pay \$32,600 from the one mill road fund. With 135 benefiting lots, each lot owner will pay \$965. The project could be under construction by June or July, according to the city manager.

The same resolution for a sanitary sewer for Novi Heights subdivision suddenly met stiff opposition from residents who showed up in force to stop action.

Total cost of that project is set at \$405,000 of which \$137,000 will not be assessed as it is for a sub trunk sewer to Taft Road and the city will charge as users apply for connection permit.

Serving 73 lots, the cost per lot would be \$3,661 plus an additional \$344 for off-site availability charge and \$807 for an interceptor tap.

The city had already spent \$22,500 for engineering costs following a previous public hearing where little opposition was shown by residents. Initial action aiming toward the sewer was taken by council as the result of petitions containing signatures of 58 of 73 lot owners. However the city received another petition Monday morning with an undetermined number of residents opposing the sewer.

Novi Baptists

Host Singers

The Southland Bible Institute Choir, an outstanding choir from the Appalachian region of Eastern Kentucky, will present an hour of song at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at First Baptist Church of Novi.

Entitled "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing," the program will consist of choir music, solos, ensembles and testimonies of what Christ has done in the lives of the choir students.

The program is under direction of Dan Radford, director of music at the institute. The public is invited to attend the program at the church, located at 11 Mile and Taft roads.

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

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Councilman Philip Goodman said that at least nine persons signing the first petition also signed the second.

Some residents indicated at the meeting they had misunderstood the meaning of the first petition thinking that it had only been meant as a step toward studying the problem.

Councilmen questioned why residents had waited until after the council had already expended \$22,500 for engineering studies before coming out in opposition.

Residents responded that economic times had changed since the initial public hearing. One Novi Heights resident pointed out that the money spent for engineering studies was not lost as the sewers would have to be put in sometime and the engineering studies would not change.

"But that's \$22,500 we spent from the general fund we

won't get paid back until sometime up to ten years from now," said Athas.

One reason the council indicated a willingness to go ahead with the project was the necessity for a sewer line caused by the failure of some septic tanks in the subdivision.

It was pointed out that the health department could condemn a home if the septic tank fails, and that the DNR could come in if several fail in an area, and order the city to put in a sewer. If the city did not do the work, the state could have it done and assess it back to the city.

Council voted to continue the matter March 17 after a determination is made on the number of certified landowners signing the second petition. If a majority of landowners signed the petition, five votes of the council would be required to approve the project.

1976 Completion Of Roads Seen

Continued from Novi, 1

most of the taxes — in the north.

VanRoekel said that placing a median dividing strip on Novi Road would necessitate the purchase of right-of-way on the west side of Novi Road which would be extremely costly.

"If someone else wants to fund it, we're willing to negotiate," he said. VanRoekel stated that five lanes is working in other comparable areas.

The county will be preparing an agreement on the improvements which must be entered into by the city, county and Dayton-Hudson. City Manager Ed Kriewall said that the city attorney has been asked to determine if a special assessment could be used on Novi Road.

Planner, Charles Cairns, representing Vilcan-Leman, reviewed the shopping center proposal comparing it with the city zoning ordinance and said that his major areas of concern centered on whether the off street parking is adequate and if the plans meet sign and lighting requirements. He explained that with the present ordinance, there is some question as to whether the off street parking is adequate, but under the newly proposed zoning ordinance up soon for adoption, the parking definitely is adequate.

A main area of concern for the council and planning commission was the placement of an entrance on Twelve Mile Road which they cited as being dangerous because of a curve on 12 Mile Road and the fact the entrance is only about 500-600 feet west of the crest of a hill.

The Oakland County DPW director said that the county has not yet given consideration to the location of the entrance because the proposal has not yet been considered.

The council also received reviews from the city DPW, Fire Marshal, the ordinance enforcement officer, police chief and Johnson and Anderson. All reports appeared favorable.

The Council also discussed with Vilcan-Leman the possibility of a master plan study of the shopping center area. The study could be done either as first part of an overall revision of the total master plan for the city or as a separate entity. Alone, cost for the master plan study just for the shopping center would be \$7,000 to \$10,000, while the total cost for the entire master plan revision was set at \$35,000 payable over three years in increasing amounts with approximately \$5,000 cost the first year.

The planning board has money available in its budget for this purpose, Chairman John Roethel said. No decision was made on the Vilcan-Leman proposal although the matter is to come back onto the council agenda after Vilcan-Leman revises and sets down specifically its proposal.

While the council was also expected to give approval to Dayton Hudson to go ahead with engineering drawings, the council held over the matter until the April 2 meeting because the submitted site plan was not detailed enough in some areas and the off site parking question could be resolved after the council considers the proposed zoning ordinance.

OBITUARIES

MONS MONSON

Funeral services were held recently for Mons (Elmer) Monson of Plymouth township, founder and retired partner of Monson Trailer Sales, who died February 22 at the age of 87.

Born November 13, 1887, in Pierpont, South Dakota, he was the son of Ole N. and Kari (Svang) Monson. His wife, the former Ruby L. Dart whom he married July 3, 1907, preceded him in death on March 3, 1974.

In addition to founding Monson Trailer Sales which has stores in Northville and Dearborn Heights, Mr. Monson served as state senator in South Dakota in 1938-39. He was past master of Veritas Lodge F&AM in Pierpont.

Surviving are two sons, Howard of Northville, Marvin of Plymouth, a daughter, Mrs. Clinton (Doris) Flick of Plymouth township, 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were held February 25 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home where Dr. William D. Mercer of Nardin Park United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

ALBERT JONES JR.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday for Albert E. Jones Jr. of Holland, Michigan, who died last Wednesday, March 5, in Cleveland, Ohio, at the age of 82.

Officiating at the services at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be the Reverend Lloyd Brasure.

Born August 2, 1893, in Detroit, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Jones. His wife preceded him in death in 1970.

Surviving are three sons, Albert E. III of Northville, a teacher at Northville High, Philip E. of Grand Rapids and William D. of Chardon, Ohio, a brother, Charles L. of Detroit, a sister, Mrs. Sebastian (Harriett) Gehring of Detroit, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville's memorial fund.

DANIEL HUMBLE

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 15, for Daniel Lenox Humble of 440 Dubuar who died March 6 in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington at the age of 23.

Born September 14, 1951, in Detroit, he was the son of Robert and Mary (Lenox) Humble. A resident of Northville for the past nine years, he was employed as a mason.

Surviving are his parents, a sister, Mrs. Leah Olson of Novi, a brother, Wayne of Northville, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Doris Lenos of Southfield and Mrs. Ina Humble of Westland.

Services will be held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Dr. Erwin Gaede of the Unitarian Church of Ann Arbor will officiate. Cremation will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Memorials may be given to the Kidney Foundation or the Leukemia Foundation.

CLAUDE HINCHMAN

Funeral services were held yesterday (Tuesday) for Claude (Bert) Hinchman of 522 Base Line who died Sunday, March 9, at St. Mary hospital. He was 54 years old.

Born in August, 1920, he was a lifelong resident of the Northville area. The son of Claude and Maude (Worwie)

Hinchman, Mr. Hinchman was a retired butcher, having worked for the Kroger company.

Surviving are his widow, Muriel who is employed at the Korger store in Northville, a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Clinger of Lansing, and one grandson, Christopher. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Eva Wilson of Royal Oak and a brother, Frank Hinchman of Sarasota, Florida.

Funeral services were held at the Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home in Livonia where the Reverend Kenneth Davis of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

CARL HUNT

A resident of Northville for more than 70 years, Carl Bert Hunt of Arbor Way, died Friday, March 7, in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington at the age of 78.

Born June 13, 1896, in Farmington, he was the son of Melvin and Minnie (Evert) Hunt. Mr. Hunt was a tool and die maker for J.C. Glenzer Company of Detroit and was a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Plymouth. He was a life member of Northville Lodge 186 F&AM.

Surviving are his widow, H. Aline Hunt, two sisters, Mrs. Marie Seitz of South Lyon, Mrs. Lena Bogart of Plymouth, and two brothers, Harry of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Howard of Mesa, Arizona.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 10, at the

Food Stamp

Date Set

Oakland County residents who feel they may be qualified for food stamps can talk with representatives of Oakland County Social Services which will be working with the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency in registering residents.

The group will be in Walled Lake March 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments must be made beforehand. For more information and for appointments, call 624-5520.

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Northville

Casterline Funeral Home where Alexander C. Howell, reader, officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

MILTON HOSTETLER

Funeral services were held Monday for Milton Garfield Hostetler of Gladwin, a former resident of Northville, who died Friday, March 7, in West Branch Geriatric Village at the age of 94.

Born November 2, 1880, in Indiana, he was the son of Henry and Esther (Baumgardner) Hostetler. Mr. Hostetler lived in Northville until moving to Gladwin 30 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Phebe, one son, Byron of Northville, four stepdaughters, five stepsons and three grandchildren.

Services were held Monday morning at the Steuermol Funeral Home in West Branch where the Reverend Fred Timm officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

MARY STILWELL

Mary A. Stilwell, a resident of the Northville area for more than 50 years, died Saturday, March 8, in St. Mary hospital at the age of 80.

Mrs. Stilwell, who lived at 423 Beal Street, was born March 23, 1894, in Kilkenny, Minnesota, the daughter of John and Antonia (Wesely) Jindra. Mrs. Stilwell was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and Our Lady's League.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Doris Richmond and Mrs. Myrna Hartner, both of Northville, a son, Harold Hubbard of Plymouth, a sister, Mrs. Catherine Bruso of Wichita, Kansas, two brothers, James Jindra and Jack Jindra, both of Montgomery, Minnesota, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home with funeral services held Tuesday at Our Lady of Victory. Officiating was the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad with burial in Plymouth's Riverside Cemetery.

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Wedding Stationery

By *Carlson Craft*

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Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

TAX RULINGS
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Selling a home. Was ever a tax law simple? Sell your home, put the proceeds into a new home within a year, and your profit will not be taxed then, but—

A couple moving to a job in another city had trouble selling and—to get needed cash—rented their place off and on. A buyer appeared two years later, about the time they bought a new home. Internal Revenue hit them with a big capital-gains tax, arguing that the house had ceased to be the couple's "principal residence."

The Tax Court, however, has just ruled for the couple, holding that their "dominant motive was to sell the property," not to hold it for rental income.

If you want to find a home to move into before you put your home up for sale—we can arrange it in a professional manner. You can have your cake and eat it — just leave all the details to us. Call us today. BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC., 150 N. Center, Northville, 349-8700. Open 7 days.

What's across the street from Newburgh Plaza?

In case you've been wondering, it's our Six Mile Road Chapel ... the newest facilities of one of the area's oldest funeral directing firms.

If you've been wondering what it looks like inside, there's a simple way to find out. The next time you're over this way, stop by and we'll be pleased to show you through.

And we really mean that. We put a lot of planning into this new chapel, and we're proud of it.

Visitors are always welcome at our Plymouth Road Chapel, too, of course.

HARRY J. WILL

Funeral Home, Inc.

SIX MILE ROAD - EAST OF NEWBURGH
Elmer W. Engel, Mgr.

PLYMOUTH ROAD - EAST OF BEECH DALY
Ralph E. Basel, Mgr.

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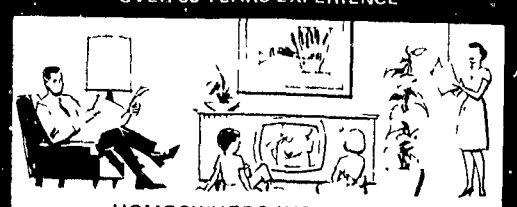
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Wixom Newsbeat

'Food's Great in New Orleans'

by NANCY DINGELDEY

Can you imagine a milk truck, followed by baked apple swimming in real cream, eggs benedict topped with banana flambe...for breakfast? But then, when travels to New Orleans, you want to "do it right", one at all the famous restaurants and samples their daily famous cuisine.

H. Furman, Lillian Spence and Mildred Gibson, who as they were off on another of their fabulous trips spending five days in New Orleans followed by a motor trip down the coast to Biloxi and on to Tampa and

Naples, Florida. Gorgeous weather smiled on the threesome as they enjoyed the sights. They stayed in the French Quarter and took in the lively night life along Bourbon Street which included Pete Fountain and a host of other jazz musicians.

"The food was unbelievable," claimed Lillian, "one meal a day was more than enough." But after sampling at the Fairmont Hotel, the Royal Orleans, and the Court of Two Sisters one would either need a large supply of Alka Seltzer or a grandiose diet. "But you couldn't pass it up...everything was so elegant and simply beautiful."

The ladies also took a paddlewheeler riverboat trip down the Mississippi and that sounded like a fun excursion. The days following in Florida were spent "poking around and shopping". Lillian said Florida was absolutely jammed with people and bumper to bumper traffic...hardly what you would expect as "signs of the times." Even plane reservations were hard to get with the gals returning a day earlier than expected...everything else was booked.

Several other Wixomites traveled to Florida in the past weeks. Joining the senior citizens sponsored group was Mildred Ferguson, Thelma MacIntyre and Rachel Tuck. With Fran Sarto of the Community Education Department of the Walled Lake School District who directs the senior citizen program, the group spent six nights and seven days at the Atlantis Beach Lodge in Cocoa Beach. Their days were full as they visited Sea World, Cape Kennedy, and Disney World, lazed in the sun and did some shopping.

This very active group of seniors also had luncheon at

Pine Knob and on March 15 will go to Olympia to see the Ice Capades. And for the fourth year in a row, a group of 42 will journey north to attend the State of Michigan Department of Parks and Recreation's annual senior citizen get-together on Mackinac Island. Dates for this goodie are May 31 through June 2 with accommodations at the Grand Hotel.

Any senior interested in joining this group can make reservations through Mrs. Sarto by calling 624-0202. A deposit of \$25 will hold a reservation but Mrs. Sarto suggests that they be made soon.

Wixom's V.F.W. Post 3952 presented their annual "Voice of Democracy" awards in ceremonies at Walled Lake Western High School on February 21. Glenda Proffitt was judged the top winner and received a \$50 bond. Doug Walls received \$25 for his second place entry and Lori Chester was awarded the V.F.W. trophy for third place. Past Commander Dick Shaeffer made the presentations. The congratulatory address was given by Harold Bulgarelli

who also presented a V.F.W. "Voice of Democracy" bronze plaque to James Rikkers, Assistant Principal of Western for the school's assistance with the program. Millie Wild, Senior vice president of the Ladies Auxiliary and Ruth Van Schoik, Past President of the auxiliary presided over the presentation of V.F.W. Citation Award Certificates to performing arts teachers Laurel Montague, Andrew Zerban, Harold Stokus and Jacques Plas and to Western counselor Joe Malonis for their assistance with the program.

Closing remarks were made by the Post's "Voice of Democracy" chairman, Howard Cunningham.

Thursday night, March 13 will find friends, guests and all those interested people gathering for the Friends of the Library program meeting featuring Lanie Anderson, the "plant lady." It could be that sure cure for the March blues...and even pick up a pointer or two on making your green "friends" happier and healthier.

The program, which will be held at the Resner residence at 2040 Hopkins Drive will begin at 8 p.m.

School Board Hires

Northville Replacement

Release from contract for one teacher and hiring of a replacement were granted Monday night by Northville School Board.

Resignation of William Bowditch, industrial arts teacher at Northville High, was approved. Bowditch has

accepted a position in Warren.

Hired to replace him was Robert Flutur, a December, 1974, graduate of Central Michigan University. Earning \$3,073 for the remainder of the school year, Flutur will teach auto shop and welding.

Opposes Funding Center's Study

Novi Chamber of Commerce opposes expenditure of city funds for a master plan study concerning the Dayton-Hudson shopping center here, it has been disclosed.

A consensus opinion of members attending the last meeting of the chamber suggested the city would be better advised to "ask the developers for this information and judgment,

since they are professionals in such matters."

As things stand now the council is considering updating of the entire master plan, which could cost about \$35,000, with the initial work to center around the shopping center area. The latter is expected to cost from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

Vilcan-Leman, the city's planning consultant, is expected to present a specific proposal on the master plan work at the council meeting on March 17.

Concerning the shopping center, Milton Jewell of Dayton-Hudson has told chamber members that with trucks are now filling in the land and that this site work is expected to continue until fall when construction is slated to begin. Underground work, he said, is scheduled for this summer.

Target date for completion of the center, which is to involve 1,200,000 square feet,

is set for August, 1977, Jewell said. The center is to include Sears and J. C. Penny stores and 130 to 150 shops, the Dayton-Hudson spokesman told chamber members.

Guest speaker at the last meeting of the chamber was Beverly McAninch, mayor of Plymouth, who discussed the role of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). She is a member of the executive committee of SEMCOG and is its chairperson on housing.

Preliminary to her discussion of SEMCOG, she reminded chamber members that "government has nothing to offer but service and we get what we pay for. With inflation combined with revenue losses, every city must control costs to the utmost to get full value for the dollar."

As an example, she said that Plymouth is using federal emergency funds for the unemployed-over-30 days. They are hiring these people to do the work formerly contracted out, she said. Thus, the service is maintained from available federal money rather than by local tax money. She advised members to differentiate in their minds between school taxes and general city operating taxes when considering the total tax bill.

A regional planning agency for seven counties of the metro area, SEMCOG monies come from Washington through HUD, the department of transportation and the justice department with lesser amounts from the seven counties and participating local units of government. It has, Mrs.

McAninch said, "comment status" or influence if not direct power.

The Plymouth mayor contended cities such as Novi "should be anxious to join, not only to have a voice in the council but also to know what is going on. By having representation, the city could exert its share of influence on decisions while they are being made and not merely learn about them when it is too late for revision," she said.

SEMCOG also supplies vital information on such matters as land use, housing, law enforcement, transportation, etc. which are affected by regional planning, she said.

A representative of SEMTA is to speak at the next meeting of the chamber scheduled Tuesday, March 18 at the Saratoga Trunk Restaurant at noon.

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• Install New Lining
• Tune Rotors
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• Bleed System
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• Install New Lining
• Tune Rotors
• Rebuild All Defective Calipers
• Repair Front Bearings
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Balance

• High speed oil
• Tune engine
• Replace all 4 tires
• Replace all 4 shocks
• Replace all 4 struts
• Replace all 4 ball joints
• Replace all 4 tie rods
• Replace all 4 brake pads
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