

540-431 Vote Defeats Township Millage Hike

Northville Township's request for 1.3 increase in operating millage was defeated by a 540-431 vote Tuesday as 18 percent of the registered turned out to cast ballots.

The five-year millage request, the second millage put to voters and defeated, would have raised an additional \$104,000 in operating revenues for the township.

Last April, the township sought a 3 mill increase for police and fire services.

Clerk Betty Lennox commented that "We're very disappointed. We'll just have to go from here and work on the budget."

Mrs. Lennox added that the economy played a large part in Tuesday's defeat. "Many people are strapped and just can't afford to pay more money."

Supervisor Lawrence Wright said the "millage was badly needed. Recreation department is asking for a substantial increase, the library is asking for more money and there is a great need for additional police protection because of the population increase."

"We have been operating on a one-mill budget which is almost unheard of these days. I know we will have to evaluate our priorities and go from there," the supervisor said.

"Our employees are working without increases and without some of the benefits enjoyed by others in the surrounding communities," Wright explained. "They are hard-working and dedicated people who should be compensated adequately."

With the millage defeat, the township's one-mill levy will generate about \$76,000 in taxes.

The millage passed by a 2-1 margin (72-36) in King's Mill, Precinct 5, and by 145-119 in Highland Lakes, Precinct 2.

Other tallies by precinct included Precinct 1, Taft Colony, 48 yes to 94 no; Precinct 3, Shadbrook and Edenderry, 43 yes to 91 no; Precinct 4, Reservoir Road area, 1 yes to 9 no; Precinct 6, east part of the township between Six and Seven Mile, 16 yes to 27 no; and Precinct 7, Northville Commons and Colony, 106 yes to 164 no. A total of 982 of the township's 5,193 voters cast ballots.

Trustees are expected to act on the budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year at their April 9 meeting. Mrs. Lennox said she would begin "reworking the budget Wednesday" (today) and said all areas would have to be looked into. "It will be a sad task, she said."

Had the millage passed, additional monies

would have been used to add a sixth member to the police department, provide 24-hour dispatching service, replace a police car, provide for increases in library and recreation costs.

Additional funds would also have been used for employee raises and benefits and to provide a \$70,000 reserve for next fiscal year's (1976-77) budget.

Wright stressed that the township millage request was merely to "hold the line" and that because of economic conditions facing the township, "millage failure will mean cutbacks throughout the township government in all departments."

"The millage was necessary to continue providing the level of services we now offer to an expanding population," the supervisor said.

NEWS BRIEFS



Miracle of Birth

See Pages 1-B and 3-B

SHOPLIFTING AND check fraud will be the topic of tomorrow night's crime prevention seminar presented for businessmen by the Chamber of Commerce. Following the presentation, a panel representing city, state, township police and the Oakland County Prosecutor's office will answer questions. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville Square community room and all businessmen are urged to attend.

ONLY A FEW DAYS remain before the deadline for purchasing 1975 license plate tabs. New tabs must be displayed by April 1 or car owners will face ticketing. Locally, tabs may be purchased in Farmington at 3336 Grand River or in Plymouth at 821 Penniman.

A PETITION with more than 270 signatures opposing a proposed Thompson-Brown 728-unit apartment development for the Six Mile-Bradner Road area was presented to Northville Township Planning Commission Tuesday night. Area property owners cited the density load of the project, pointing out that it exceeds that to be permitted in a planned amendment to the zoning ordinance (to exclude roads and bodies of water in computing densities). A public hearing on the amendment was to be held at the beginning of the meeting.

A LIMITED QUANTITY of free 1975 Michigan maps, provided by the State Highway Department, are available at The Northville Record-Now editorial office at the northwest corner of Main and Center streets. Maps are limited to one per family.

AN AUTHORITY on the life of American inventor Thomas Alva Edison, Robert Koolakian, curator of the Edison Institute at Greenfield Village, will be guest speaker at the March meeting of the Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the old library building at the Mill Race Village on Griswold Street. He will illustrate the talk with a film.

EASTER VACATION begins after school tomorrow (Thursday) for Northville Public School students with classes resuming Monday, April 7.

GENERAL MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 45, Three Sections, 30 Pages

Wednesday, March 26, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands



Wayne County's
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Board Uncovers Budget Deficit



Symbol of New Life

Lillies grown in Dinser's Greenhouses in Novi will share roles with other flowers, all symbols of new life, in churches throughout

the area as Christians celebrate the Risen Christ in Easter Sunday services.

With Special Services

Churches Mark Easter

Area churches will be joining Christians throughout the world in Holy Week observances leading up to Easter morning's celebration of the Risen Christ.

On Good Friday, the Union Protestant service for the entire community will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The Reverend

Guenther Branstner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon. The Presbyterian choir will sing and the offering will be taken for the King's Daughters charities. Ushering will be members of Northville Rotary.

Other services planned at the First Presbyterian Church include Communion in the sanctuary at 8 p.m. Thursday. Reception of the youth communicant class by the Session will take place at 7:30 p.m. with music by the Chancel Choir.

On Easter Sunday, the Sunrise Service with the Gospel musical titled "Lightshine" will be presented at 7 a.m. in the sanctuary by the high school group. Everyone is invited to

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Scraps 38 Posts;

Earl Busard Quits

Faced with a possible \$440,000 deficit, Northville School Board acted to lay off 33 teachers and eliminated five administrative posts at the end of the current school year.

And in the wake of the budget crisis, school trustees accepted the resignation of Earl Busard, business and finance director. The resignation is effective immediately.

An audience of more than 80 people, most of them school district employees, attended Monday night's meeting.

According to board members, if the district continues its current level of spending, the budget year will end \$140,000 in the red. And next school year, anticipated increase in operational costs over available revenues is estimated at \$300,000.

Administrative posts eliminated include director of business and finance, two administrative internships at the middle school and elementary school level, assistant elementary school principalship and the post of vocational-career education coordinator. Two other administrative posts, those of elementary school principal and curriculum coordinator, will remain unfilled. It is anticipated that the special education coordinator will also oversee the operation of Main Street Elementary with Principal Donald VanIngen being transferred to Moraine Elementary.

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Rosenberg Gets Treasurer Post

Township Trustee Charles Rosenberg resigned and was immediately appointed treasurer Monday night over the strong objections of Trustee Richard Mitchell.

Labeling the action illegal, Mitchell cast the lone dissenting vote when the board first fixed the salary of the treasurer at \$2,000 (it had been \$11,500) and then named Rosenberg to fill the seat of the late Treasurer Joseph Straub.

Mitchell claimed that the appointment of Rosenberg, 32, was illegal because his resignation, read earlier in the meeting, had not been included on the agenda. He contended that only those items appearing on the agenda could take place at a special meeting. Appointment of a treasurer was part of the agenda, the resignation was not.

When Rosenberg's letter of resignation was read and accepted by the board, Mitchell refused to vote.

According to Clerk Betty Lennox, the township's attorney had informed her a resignation need not be accepted, that it becomes effective on the date and time specified (7:30 p.m. March 24) with or without board approval.

Rosenberg's appointment as treasurer means the board must now appoint someone to fill his seat as trustee. That

appointment could come on Wednesday, April 9 (changed from April 10) — the next regularly scheduled meeting of the board — or earlier if the board should decide to meet in special session.

In casting his dissenting votes, Mitchell emphasized that his vote was not meant as a criticism of Rosenberg's qualifications but rather it reflected his view that the post of treasurer should be filled by someone who could devote full time to the position.

He charged that fellow members of the board were "steamrolling the township

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CHARLES ROSENBERG

Moore-Boldt Vows Read

Mark Leonard Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Moore of 39737 Village Wood Road in Novi, claimed Marian Alma Boldt as his bride in a candlelight ceremony March 1 in Hazel Park Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo W. Boldt of Hazel Park.

The Reverend Roger H. Schleaf officiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Warren Officers' Club.

The bride's gown of white taffeta was fashioned with long sleeves and high neckline. It and the fingertip illusion veil which fell from a Juliet cap were adorned with matching lace. Roses centered the bride's all-white bouquet.

Matron of honor was Roxanne Johnson of Hazel Park. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Rocheleau of Lapeer,

Anne Hill of Southfield and Susan Boldt of Hazel Park, niece of the bride. They wore pastel blue and white gowns and carried baskets of spring flowers.

Best man was John Moore of Bad Axe, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Steve Boneff of Westland, John Lentine of Pontiac and Robert Moore of St. Petersburg, Florida, nephew of the bridegroom.

Each wedding guest was handed a small packet of rice by Alexandra Boldt and

Pamela Boldt, the bride's nieces.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Hazel Park High School and a 1972 graduate of Michigan State University. She teaches mentally impaired students in the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Her husband is a 1969 graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1973 University of Michigan graduate. He is a senior medical technologist at Harper Hospital.

The newlyweds are making their home in Southgate.



MR. AND MRS. MARK L. MOORE



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL BARNES

Sandra Northup

Wed at Home

Sandra Northup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Northup, former Northville residents now living in Ellsworth, Michigan, became the bride of Russell Barnes in a 6 p.m. ceremony February 22 at the Aatrim Dells' home of her parents.

The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Barnes of Eastport, Michigan.

The Reverend James Sieffert of Eastport Baptist Church officiated at the ceremony which took place in front of the stone fireplace in the Northup living room. Arrangements of flowers and greens decorated the room.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with lace applique accents. Matching lace trimmed the cap holding her shoulder-length veil of illusion. She carried long-stemmed white roses.

Susan Northup was honor maid for her sister in white and navy chiffon with embroidered flowers adorning the bodice. She carried long-stemmed red roses.

Sheldon Barnes was best man for his brother.

A reception followed at the Weatherlane Inn in Charlevoix for 100 guests from California, Ohio and upper and lower Michigan.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and now works for the W.E. Schulz Company in Eastport. Her husband is a 1967 Charlevoix High School graduate and is employed with General Telephone Company.

They plan to live in Eastport.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Students

Two area students, at University of Michigan were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, oldest scholastic honor society in America, at the Ann Arbor chapter's ceremonies last Saturday.

Kim Bradley Hildebrandt of 20993 Lujan, Northville, and James Reed Pletcher of 24674 Bashian Drive, Novi, were among 173 U-M students elected to membership from candidates for degrees in liberal arts and science.

Usually coming from the upper tenth of the graduating class, Phi Beta Kappa members at the university comprise about six percent of the graduating seniors in LS and A and a few juniors with exceptional scholastic records. Founded in 1776, the society is one of the best known in the country.

In Our Town

Easter Brings Music, Vacation Visitors

By JEAN DAY

EASTER, traditionally a time for spring vacations and visits, also is a season of music.

Among those singing in Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," at Music Hall in Detroit, is Mrs. Gary Becker, the former Stacey Evans of Northville. Stacey has been singing in the chorus for the 15 performances being given before Easter.

"It's beautiful," report area residents who have seen it. Stacey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Evans, were in the audience last week. Her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker, plan to go Saturday, the final night.

VISITING here from Chester Spring, Pennsylvania, are Mrs. Robert Barger and her daughter, Shelly. They are house guests of the Robert Marshalls until Saturday. Jean Barger and her family were Northville residents on Portis Street until moving east a year ago.

The visit also has been a reunion with the Barger sons, Jack and Steve, who both are attending Michigan State University. Jack, a freshman, first went east and helped his mother drive to Michigan. Steve, a sophomore, vacationed in Florida before joining the family this week at Marshalls. Shelly Barger is a high school sophomore in Chester Spring and is on vacation this week.

Northville Mothers' Club dance Saturday night at Meadowbrook Country Club offered Mrs. Barger a chance to see many old friends. The dinner dance was a "real success," Mrs. E.O. Weber, club president, reports, with 259 attending.

Other former residents at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Walker who have been living in Bloomfield Hills since being transferred back to Michigan by Ford.

They were among the guests at a pre-dance cocktail party hosted by the Roger Pyetts.

Mrs. Pyett will entertain at a coffee in April for Mrs. Paul Hughes, a former Northville resident now living in Paris with her husband, who is on overseas

assignment with Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are expected in Northville April 5 and will be house guests for five days of the Robert Langs.

Kathy Hughes was one of the originators of the Eves Forum and art gallery, for which she imported European paintings, during the Hughes' stay in Northville after they returned from a previous assignment abroad.

Mrs. Robert Yoder also will entertain at a brunch for Mrs. Hughes.

The visitors then will go to Tennessee to visit sons Michael and Steven, both enrolled at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and other members of their families.

NOW IN LONDON on a five-week rotation program to study radiology at the University of London is Glenn R. ("Skip") Deibert, son of the Glenn E. Deiberts of Napier Road. A senior at the University of Michigan School of Medicine, he will be graduated this spring and is scheduled to begin his residency in pediatrics at U of M afterward.

Skip expects to be home in time for his sister Lorrie's wedding May 16.

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S Club honored three 25-year members at its final luncheon meeting of the year last Friday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. William Switzler, vice president, presented life certificates and bouquets to Mrs. Donald Severance, Mrs. Walter Stamann and Mrs. A.J. Verschaeve.

Mrs. George Weiss, re-elected president for 1975-76, announced that Mrs. Richard Henderson will be program chairman for next year. On her committee will be Mrs. Russell Anger, Mrs. James Cowie, Mrs. William Davison, Mrs. M.J. VanSoest, Mrs. Donald Williams and Mrs. Charles Yahnke.

Also elected at the annual meeting ending the club's 82nd year were Mrs. Switzler, vice president; Mrs. Robert Brueck, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Funk, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank Kastner, treasurer. New board members are Mrs. Donald Hiller and Mrs. I.M. McLeod.

News Around Northville

China painters of the Northville Spring Chapter will participate in a workshop conducted by Barbara Baluha on "wiping out" a cameo pin at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 3, in the Plymouth Credit Union building.

Members are asked to bring lunches and stay for a business meeting following the workshop.

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual spring potluck at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, in the Northville Square community room on the upper level.

Members are asked to bring a passing food dish and table service, except cups. The circle nominating committee now is working to announce a slate of new officers at the annual meeting in May.

"Spring Gardening" will be the program topic at the meeting of Northville-Nov

Parents Without Partners at 8 p.m. this Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church.



DONALD BOURET
In Uniform

Navyman Donald J. Bouret Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bouret of 8593 Napier Road, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Navy Airman Recruit Daniel A. DeGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand DeGuire of 45006 Mayo Drive, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is scheduled to report to Aviation Machinist's Mate School, Memphis, Tennessee.

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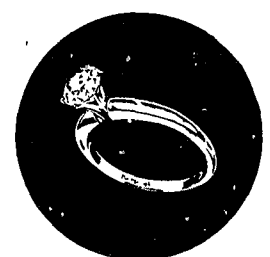
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IT'S NEWS—Channel 2 anchorman Ken Thomas, who spoke at the Northville Woman's Club's annual luncheon meeting last Friday, congratulates, from left, Mrs. A.

J. Verschaeve, Mrs. Donald Severance and Mrs. Walter Stamann who were made 25-year life members of the club, which was completing its 82nd year.

Ken Thomas Tells Club

TV News Is Big Business

Being a television news anchorman, channel 2's Ken Thomas told Northville Woman's Club last Friday, is "like holding onto a rope in a pitch black room — you know somebody's on the other end but you don't know who or how many."

Thomas said that "there has been an incredible emphasis on news in the last three to four years" and for this reason the 6 p.m. news broadcasts have expanded all across the country.

Los Angeles now devotes two and a half hours to evening news while New York has two-hour shows, he pointed out as club members asked about local expansion to 90 minutes of local and national news.

Before channel 2 expanded to an hour of local news, Thomas said, it had been impossible to cover local happenings in 30 minutes.

Thomas predicted that Detroit "ain't seen nothing yet" in the rating battle. "It's a new ball game, an identity battle, to link TV news to a station," he continued, explaining that the local advertising in connection with the news programs represents big money to stations.

Rating bureaus, he said, use a combination of techniques trying to find out what viewers watch — from instruments attached to home television sets to random calls.

"Advertisers have only one yardstick — ratings, and we live and die by them," Thomas admitted, citing the audience composed of people in their twenties through middle age as ideal.

He attributed interest in television news as an attempt of viewers to keep abreast of the swirl of events we've found ourselves in since the 1950's.

"In the silent 50's the world sort of stood still — the Middle East was quiet and we were complacent, and then we turned the corner into the incredible 60's."

"There was John, Martin, Bobby — Newark, Watts and Detroit. Man was on the moon. The economy soared — and then went soft. We had a president elected by a landslide. Now we have a president not elected by anybody. Names have come and gone."

As a bright spot ahead, Thomas said he feels "we're seeing something different and hopeful in the number of very young congressmen and women in both Washington and Lansing."

The median age in the country today is about 28, he pointed out, "and is slipping fast to 27."

This is not alarming, he added, "for we've always had young people running the world. Caesar had been married twice by the time he was 17 and Cleopatra was queen of Egypt by that age," Thomas illustrated.

A typical day for Thomas begins about 3 p.m. when he checks in at the studio and gets an early run-down on what is planned for the 6 o'clock news, he told the club

members at their final luncheon meeting of the club year.

Thomas said he likes to rewrite the lead story for the 6 p.m. broadcast. He keeps up by reading the Detroit Free Press before coming to work and then going through The Detroit News, New York Times and Washington Post.

Before going in front of the camera he meets any live guests and confers with the news producer.

Many people have a part in what goes into a newscast, he

told the club, explaining that the channel can get to breaking news scenes fast as reporters constantly monitor 40 area police radio stations. The station, he said, also has a person on the telephone desk who makes constant calls.

"Another reason we can get on the spot is that viewers or listeners call us — and that's a great help in getting the mobile crew directed to an area," Thomas added.

Thomas agreed with a questioner that on-the-spot reporters sometimes seem "too probing" and said he

feels a picture in instances of tragedy can tell the story.

He defended, however, the so-called instant analyses that usually follow presidential addresses, pointing out that some network correspondents have copies in advance of a speech delivery on the network and can glean additional material and thus give the listener more information.

YRS Seeks Enrollment

Year round school will operate in all five elementary schools and Northville High next year but whether programs will be offered in one or two middle schools remains to be seen.

In reporting to the Northville School Board Monday night, Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni explained that "we have 344 enrolled at the middle school level and need a total of 500 students to operate an extended school year program in both buildings."

Projected enrollments for the levels include elementary schools, 859 or 906, depending on kindergarten enrollment; middle school, 344; high school, 250.

Those interested in enrolling in the voluntary program should contact the school district as soon as possible, Miss Panattoni said, so programs may be planned.

Girl Scouting Shows Gain In Council

"Magic of Girl Scouting" was the theme of the annual meeting of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council last Wednesday at Plymouth First Methodist Church. It proved to be a most appropriate one locally as Northville-Plymouth area had the highest representation.

Troops in Northville schools and churches belong to the Huron Valley Council.

Delegates were informed that the Girl Scout cookie sale exceeded its goal of 350,000 boxes with 380,000 ordered, giving a total of \$60,000 profit to area troops.

It also was pointed out that a national trend is being reversed in the Huron Valley area as enrollment on December 31, 1974, was 12,064 scouts — 1176 more than in 1973, or a 10 percent increase.

Delegates to the meeting from Northville were Junior Troop 234 leader Pat Alkire and co-leader Annalee Mathes.

Also attending from Northville were Moraine School Brownie Troop 214 leaders Judy Kohl and Main Street Elementary and Our Lady of Victory school troop service director Nancy Bohn.

Northville and Plymouth troops made banners for the meeting to carry out the "magic of scouting" theme. Participating in this project were Main Street Brownie Troop 205, OLV Junior Troop 116, Brownie Troop 236 and OLV Brownie Troop 621.

A banner made by all Catholic girls at OLV for Girl



JUDITH HALLAM



SUSAN BERGIN



CONSTANCE SITARSKI

Tell Spring Engagements

JUDITH A. HALLAM

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hallam of 21456 Summerside Lane, Northville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judith A., to D. Edward Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Carter of Trenton.

A 1968 graduate of Northville High School, Miss Hallam was graduated from Western Michigan University in 1972. She is attending graduate school at San Diego State University.

Member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, she is teaching art and jewelry at Patrick Henry Evening School, an experimental school in San Diego Unified School District.

Her fiancé was graduated from Trenton High School in 1967, and from Western Michigan University in 1972. A member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, he is a therapist of physically and mentally handicapped children and a

graduate student at San Diego State University.

A July 19 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville is planned.

SUSAN BERGIN

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marlene, to Stephen Mahlon Ellis is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bergin, former Northville residents who recently moved to Brighton. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon R. Ellis, Jr., of Ypsilanti.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and is now a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University enrolled in the college of special education. She is employed by Sears-Roebuck at the Briarwood Shopping Center in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Lincoln High

School, Ypsilanti, and is a junior at EMU majoring in English education. He is employed by the university.

A June 21, 1975, wedding date has been set.

CONSTANCE SITARSKI

A June wedding is being planned by Constance Sitariski whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Sitariski of 19643 Neptune Court, Northville, are announcing her engagement to Ronald Edward Groth of Garden City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Groth of Garden City.

Connie is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School.

Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Cherry Hill High School and has served four years with the U.S. Air Force. He now is employed by General Motors.

The June ceremony will be at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Fisher Receives Scout Award

Henry Fisher, scoutmaster of Troop 755, has been awarded the Scout's Key for his service as a scoutmaster.

Fisher, who received the award last week, has been working with Troop 755 for the past five years. To qualify for the honor, adults must have completed a leadership training program and have worked at least three years with a troop.

A resident of Beck Road, Fisher's troop involves 25 Boy Scouts between the ages 11 and 15. The troop meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

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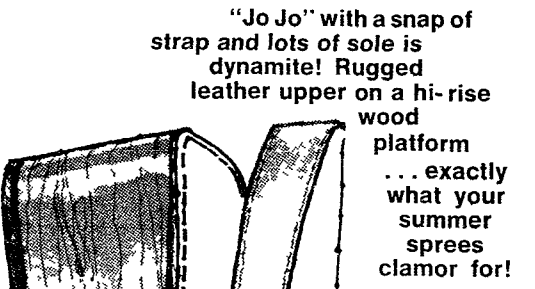
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Two Building Concept Survives Cut



Architect's Painting of Proposed New High School to be Located at Southeast Corner of 10 Mile and Taft Roads

New High School Gridiron Shelved by Board Here

Novi's two-building concept for the proposed new high school at the corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads remains intact today but it appears likely that construction of the proposed football stadium and tennis courts will be delayed indefinitely.

In addition, the board of education probably will substantially reduce some of the interior amenities of the proposed school. Taking up the matter of "what to cut" a week earlier than originally planned, the board Thursday committed itself to some choices that may not sit well with athletic circles in the community. Presumably, tomorrow's special meeting, to be held at 7 p.m., will continue consideration of the high school project, although at this point it appears priority facilities already have been established.

Specifically, the board last week chose one of three alternative means of reducing the cost of the school to bring it within an \$11.5 million ceiling. This alternative, (Alternative 'B'), which suggests design and finish changes as well as facility eliminations, would lop off \$957,200 from the project's estimated \$12,343,921 cost.

The reductions which would shave the total cost down to \$11,386,721, include a \$314,000 design change, \$95,200 finish change, and \$548,000 in facility eliminations.

All of these cost figures, of course, are estimates by the architect and construction manager since the project has not yet been bid.

In choosing this alternative proposal — which incidentally was opposed by Trustee Joel Colliat — who preferred to keep the football stadium and to pick a different area to cut — the board emphasized that its action was not intended to preclude later restoration of the eliminated facilities once bids are opened.

Facilities earmarked for temporary elimination include:

- Deletion of football stadium and running track for a savings of \$377,000.

- Deletion of tennis courts (12) at a savings of \$153,000.

- Deletion of 33-percent of the parking lot at a total of \$48,000.

Untouched by the board's decision are the baseball and softball diamonds as well as all of the interior athletic facilities, including an olympic size swimming pool. Concerning the gymnasium, which would be much larger than the existing high school facility, alternative bids are to be asked for netting that would permit the new gym to be divided in quarters for individualized instruction and greater utilization.

Similarly, the school's giant auditorium (including stage and related facilities) remains intact even though at an earlier meeting one trustee referred to it as a "Cadillac" structure that probably could be made a little less expensive.

The board discarded a third (C) alternative means of reducing high school cost, which would have eliminated the separate commons building. Such an elimination would have required an addition to the central high school structure, resulting in a net saving of \$250,000. Officials were unanimous (Trustee James Helfer was absent) in choosing not to eliminate this facility. Principal Helen Ditzhazy also recommended the separate facility remain.

Only difference between Alternative A and Alternative B was that A suggested facility reductions whereas B called for facility eliminations.

Had the board opted for A, it would have called for use of existing seating at the present high school field. In other words, seating would have been moved from one stadium to another, with a resulting estimated savings of \$90,000.

(By choosing B, the board indicated a preference that high school football games continue to be played on the existing field if insufficient monies are available for

Continued on Page 7-C

Discretionary Funds Unavailable

Novi Loses Development Grant

Novi was unsuccessful in its bid for \$250,000 in funds under the federally funded Housing and Community Development Grant.

That word came Monday from Assistant Manager John Merrifield who said that none of the \$1,300,000 expected to be allocated as discretionary funds for communities in Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw Counties will be dealt out.

That money was dried up as the result of higher than expected requests for money in the hold harmless and entitlement categories which were allocated funds before the individual municipalities under the discretionary forms.

"They never expected the urban counties to respond the way they did," explained Merrifield at a public hearing on the matter Monday.

"We're going to vigorously object to our senator and representative as to why this channel of funding will not be funded this fiscal year," added City Manager Ed Kriewall. "We were led to believe that there would be funding available. HUD has already indicated they expect a lot of objection."

However, Merrifield said that in the three county area with 68 individual communities vying for funds, the Novi application was awarded 48 points, second in the three county area behind Keego Harbor with 52.

However, Merrifield said that in the three county area with 68 individual communities vying for funds, the Novi application was awarded 48 points, second in the three county area behind Keego Harbor with 52.

Millage Meeting Set

A millage meeting in Novi sponsored by the Novi Citizens Millage Committee has been rescheduled for tonight from the high school library to the Novi school administration building.

All department heads of the city have been invited. For more invitation call Barb Shoemaker, 349-3114.

Keego Harbor with 52. In essence, that means that if funds should become available — and Merrifield appears hopeful that may still happen — Novi will be second in line.

"A lot of the final applications will not get through," explained Merrifield. "They may go back and finance some programs like ours."

Asked if the city had made a mistake going on its own for discretionary funds when it could have gone with Oakland County for part of the entitlement, Merrifield said he still believes the city did make the right decision because "our needs are greater than what we could

have received had we gone with the county."

The county under its entitlement was allocated \$875,000. The county retained ten percent for administrative costs and allocated the remainder to the various units of government on the basis of \$2.05 per capita. That would have given Novi about \$34,000.

"What hurts the most is the fact that the application scored so high," added Merrifield. He explained that the area director from HUD told him that the city should submit the same application next year.

"It's a shame so many communities like Novi are being forced to go with the counties and what the

counties get is only a drop in the bucket," stated Merrifield. "There are a lot of programs in the hold-harmless category that are questionable. There are a lot of hold-harmless programs that wouldn't do one-tenth the good in their community as that money would do in Novi."

Novi's preliminary application included a 14 point program under the following four categories:

Hiring of a Community Development Director, staff and office equipment to handle the Community Development program to carry on the housing need survey and develop a Community Development

Handbook (as required)... \$46,600

Code enforcement ... \$23,300
The Community Development director would make available twelve housing redevelopment grants for a total of \$42,000 while six low interest redevelopment loans to bring homes up to code would be given out to the tune of a total \$60,000.

Development of master plans for sanitary sewer, storm sewer and lake level, water distribution, and traffic control at a cost of \$78,000.

Merrifield said that the

Continued on Page 9-A

Council Fails to Act on Committing Mill to Fire Department Equipment

An attempt by the Novi Citizens Millage Committee to receive a commitment in writing from the council that one mill in capital improvement funds being requested on the ballot will go to the fire department met little success.

The four member council present at the Monday session held over a resolution on the matter until the regular council session of April 7.

A cover letter with the resolution said that "the Novi Citizens Millage Committee feel there should be a definite earmarking of the one mill for fire protection. We would prefer the entire three year collection of monies for fire protection."

The resolution presented by the committee asked "that the Novi City Council go on record as proposing allocation of the capital improvement millage to be collected in fiscal years 1975-76, 1976-77, and 1977-78 for use in the fire department."

A schedule of proposed capital improvements for the fire department was attached

to the resolution although committee members and fire department representatives indicated the resolution was not intended to force the city to follow that timetable.

A motion by Councilman Philip Goodman to approve the resolution died for lack of support.

"It has been my feeling we should give priority status to the fire department and capital equipment," he said.

Councilman Denis Berry said "I feel the resolution

we've already adopted is very clear. This council may not be the same as the council in November and they may want to build a new city hall instead of giving the money to the fire department."

He added that the council had given its word to providing funds from the one mill to the fire department.

Councilman Edwin Presnell said, "I will not support any earmarking of funds and this would be a circumvention of earmarking."

Pat Karevich Receives

Top Novi Woman Award

Pat Karevich, a four year resident has been named by the Jaycee Auxiliary as Novi's first Woman of the Year, winning out last Thursday over six other candidates who were nominated for that honor.

Mrs. Karevich was described by Joan Kriewall, Chairman of the event, as "a person who saw needs within the community of Novi and took the innovative steps necessary to do something

about them."

Mrs. Karevich has a long list of credits to her name. In 1973, she developed the concept of the Novi Community Schools Government Day Program as well as organizing and chairing the first year's program. That same year she organized and chaired the 1973 March of Dimes in Novi, after the program had been

Continued on Page 7-A

Barbara Shoemaker, co-chairman of the Novi Citizens Millage Committee told the council, "we had a meeting of workers. Those who showed up made it clear that they would not give this council ten cents without at least some letter" saying that the one mill capital expenditures would go to the fire department.

"It was felt the people would vote for this millage if you would give us some written recommendation," she added.

Fire consultant and former fire chief Duane Bell added that the fire department wants some commitment from the council so that it can take some action to order firefighting vehicles.

"If we had the bids today, we could get a tanker in 18 months," he said. "We're so far behind in equipment we'll never catch up. If Dayton-Hudson (shopping center) goes on as scheduled, we need to order an aerial truck right now. I don't know what's more of a crisis than the fire department."

Goodman said that he supports the resolution but the

Continued on Page 7-A

C & O Railroad Ordered To Install Wixom Signals

The Michigan Public Service Commission has ordered the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to install automatic, flashing-light signals and crossing gates at its Beck Road crossing in Wixom.

In an opinion offered March 17, the commission also ordered that the C & O is to improve Beck Road at the crossing to be properly adjusted to the street elevation in conjunction with a possible forthcoming city program to improve the street south of Pontiac Trail.

The Public Service Commission ordered that the signal improvements be made within one year and that the

road bed improvements be made at the time of the city street improvement program.

Currently only stop signs are installed at the Beck Road crossing which is traveled by several dozen trains a day. Cost of the crossing signals and improvements to the road bed are to be borne by the C & O although the commission order leaves open the possibility that the city could volunteer to pick up some of the cost.

"They have not contacted us in any way on the financing," said Assistant to the Mayor Bernie VanOsedale. The Beck Road crossing has long been the subject of requests for signal lights

because of the great number of trains utilizing the track each day. Main opposition to such efforts centered on the fact that the signals "would be going all the time" because of a switching yard west of the crossing. VanOsedale commented that the signal could be activated closer to the crossing but also noted that some high speed trains do come through the crossing necessitating longer activation distance.

As far as the improvements on Beck Road, VanOsedale said that an attempt will be made to include the project in the next budget for the 1975-76

Continued on Page 8-C



SIGNALS ARE COMING—One of the long subjects of complaint in Wixom will finally be taken care of as the Michigan Public Service Commission last week ordered the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to install signal lights and bars at the crossing on Beck Road. The railway has one year to put up the signals. The roadbed is also to be repaired in conjunction with a possible Beck Road resurfacing program.



ALTERNATIVE TOUR—Students from Northville's new alternative high school program recently toured Wayne County General Hospital. Above, the students listen to an explanation of the Hemodialysis Unit, one of the largest artificial kidney programs in the midwest. They also visited the animal

care unit and attended a lecture by a clinical psychologist. Thirty-four students in grades nine through 12 are enrolled in the program which is designed to attract students who are disinterested in the traditional approach to high school classes. This is the first semester the program has been in operation.

To Head Healthorama

UF Appoints Mrs. Couse

Mrs. Blake T. Couse of Northville has been named chairman for the tri-county 1975 United Foundation Healthorama. She will coordinate and direct the efforts of the Women for United Foundation (WUF) volunteers who assist at the free health tests.

United Health Organization, a Torch Drive service, sponsors the event along with WUF. More than 20 free health tests are available to adults 18 and over. An appointment must be made for the tests by calling 963-1621 during regular business hours.

Mrs. Couse appealed this week for registered nurses who would volunteer to take blood pressures and draw

blood. Medical technician volunteers also are needed, she said.

Volunteers may call her at 349-3069.

The first Healthorama is scheduled for April 10 through 13 in Detroit, at the League-Goodwill Building, Brush at East Grand Blvd. May 7 through 10 are the dates of the second event. The site is the St. James Parish, in Ferndale, Pearson at Woodward, about three blocks south of Nine Mile Road.

Tests given can show evidence of anemia, heart disease, kidney malfunction, gout, uterine cancer, venereal disease, hearing loss, glaucoma and abnormalities of the mouth and throat. Education and scientific

exhibits will be a part of Healthorama, as will advice on diet and diabetes.

More than 30 Torch Drive agencies are involved in Healthorama.

More than 600 volunteer workers will be helping with Healthorama. Joining the voluntary and public health services in staging the events will be medical and paramedical personnel, hospital volunteers, student nurses and some 25 industries, unions, utilities and businesses.

Testing is for those 18 and over. Nursery facilities are available for children whose parents are undergoing tests.

The tests and examinations can give evidence of anemia, heart disease, kidney disease, gout, uterine cancer, venereal disease, hearing loss, glaucoma and abnormalities of the mouth and throat. Tests for sickle cell anemia will also be given. In addition to the tests, there will be educational and scientific exhibits focusing on health and social problems.

Included will be information on alcoholism, help and understanding for the aged, information on speech and hearing difficulties, and referrals to agencies to help with these and many other problems. Advice on dieting, food fads and diabetes will also be available.

The purpose of Healthorama is to promote preventive medicine by encouraging regular health checkups. The tests are meant for well people without specific complaints of illness.

Girl Scouting Shows Gains

Continued from Page 3-A

Scout Sunday, March 9, was displayed at the meeting.

Marking each of the 214 places at the luncheon tables were place cards by Junior Scouts of Troop 234. The girls made badge symbols, depicting ice skating, homemaking, community safety, cooking and other scout activities.

Northville-Plymouth area received the association banner for having 48 present, the largest attendance representation.

Plymouth Senior Troop 501 prepared and served lunch under the direction of Doris Rorabacher.

Special awards were presented to retiring Washtenaw United Way director J. Walter Daschner of Ypsilanti and to outstanding volunteers. Five delegates were named to represent the 15,000 member council at the national convention to be held in Washington, D.C., in October.



MRS. BLAKE T. COUSE

Have A Brunch on Easter With Egg Casserole

Reach for some eggs, cheese, a package of frozen vegetables and create this au gratin dish to serve for Easter Sunday brunch.

It's hearty fare to serve with toast and rolls, fruit or juice, and coffee.

VEGETABLES AND EGGS

AU GRATIN

2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1/4 C. chopped onion
2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
1 C. whole or reconstituted nonfat dry milk
3/4 C. grated American cheese
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce (optional)
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 (10 ounce) pkg. frozen sweet green peas or mixed vegetables
3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and saute until golden brown. Blend in flour. Gradually stir in milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened.

Add 1/2 c. of the cheese, salt, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and pepper, stirring until cheese is melted.

Cook peas as directed on package. Drain. Pour half the sauce into a shallow 1-quart baking dish; add half of the egg wedges and peas; top with remaining egg wedges. Carefully spoon on remaining sauce. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Heat under broiler until cheese is melted and lightly browned—about 10 minutes. Makes about three cups, or three to four servings.

★ ★ ★

If you're thinking of economical dishes, think onions.

For a tempting casserole treat, cook three cups small onions in salted water for 10 minutes.

Drain and put them in a baking dish. Mix together one-third cup honey, 1/2 cup catsup and 1 1/2 tablespoons butter. Pour over the onions and bake in a 350-degree oven, basting occasionally. Uncover during last 15 minutes if too juicy. Recipe serves six.

Think of onions as an accompaniment to roast beef. Whole onions can be cooked in boiling salted water for 15 to 30 minutes, depending on size. For creamed onions, simply add a white sauce, or top with buttered bread crumbs and grated cheese for scalloped onions.

Like green onions? Try mixing one tablespoon, chopped, with a half cup of soft butter. Form into a roll and chill. Slice into thin circles and serve on canapes, cutlets, steaks and baked potatoes.



Au Gratin eggs are hearty Easter fare

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Welcome Five Babies

"Thinking pink" paid off for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sievert of 47141 Chigwidden, Northville, who are parents of a daughter, Melinda Margaret, born March 19 at St. Mary Hospital. Her birth weight was seven pounds, eight ounces.

Mindy joins a brother, Scott, 2, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sievert of Traverse City and Mrs. James Little of Erieau, Ontario, Canada, who is visiting the family now. The baby also has a paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Ella Culp of Dearborn.

Birth of their son, Luke William, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stockhausen of 218 West Dunlap Street, Northville. Born March 8 at Sinai Hospital, he weighed nine pounds.

He was welcomed home by a little sister, Juliet, who is two years old. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Walker of Whiting, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockhausen of Milwaukee.

Birth of their first child is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Kevin L. Belka of 331 Sherrie Lane, Northville. Kevin Lee, Jr., was born March 4 at Providence Hospital. His birth weight was eight pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Franklin of Sun City, Arizona, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Belka of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Arrival of Scott Jeffrey Wager on March 22 at St. Mary Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wager of 23628 Chipmunk Trail, Novi. He weighed eight pounds, fifteen ounces at birth.

The baby is their second son, joining Brad, who is two years old. Mrs. Wager is a former second grade teacher at Main Street Elementary School in Northville. She taught from 1968 to 1973.

Maternal great grandmother is Genevieve Mauzy of West Frankfort, Illinois.

Birth of their third son, Robert Andrew, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Dickey of 44524 Knollwood, Novi. He arrived March 2 at Sinai Hospital and weighed

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Modular Buses in Future Most Feasible, Rotary Told



The urbanization of man and the mobility of man both have contributed in large measure to his economic and social progress and will continue to compliment one another in the future, according to a General Motors spokesman.

Noting that sixty percent of the nation's 210 million people live in metropolitan areas that comprise less than one percent of the nation's total land area, Al McMullen, Assistant Regional Manager at General Motors Southeastern Michigan Public Relations office, told the Northville Rotary at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, March 18 at the Presbyterian Church that the most common approach as cities try to relieve congestion and improve their transportation systems is better use of buses.

McMullen noted that studies show that out of every 100 mass-transit trips in American cities today, 85 are by bus. He said that, except for several of the larger cities, bus transit will probably be the only means of public interest for twenty years or more.

More than a decade ago, GM's Research Laboratories and Design Staff were the impetus for the concept of exclusive bus lanes — the operation of transit buses on reserve lanes separate from other traffic — which are now in successful operation in half a dozen cities and planned in several others.

Another example cited was the Dial-A-Bus system first demonstrated in Haddonfield, New Jersey. The Dial-A-Bus system, rather than moving buses faster on fixed routes, utilizes smaller buses on flexible routes to gain some of the advantages of taxi cabs but at lower rates.

The speaker noted that a balanced transportation system of the future will continue to include a secure place for the automobile. He added that nothing can approach it for flexibility and convenience.

McMullen also reviewed other possible solutions to the growing transportation problem including electric powered and gasoline-electric hybrid commuter vehicles, and a modular mobility concept utilizing individual units which could be joined to form increasingly larger people-movers. That system offers the advantage of a transportation system that can be at once diversified in form and function and yet coordinated in appearance, he said.

McMullen pointed out that the question of urban transportation is a complex one involving economic, institutional and political considerations — questions which must be resolved at the local community level.

He noted that, "There is no best system for the nation, but there is a best system for a particular municipality and that municipality is in the best position to determine what that system should be."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Pasquale Buoniconti, program chairman.

Rocket Club Set

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in participating in a new model rocket club will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 5, at Walled Lake Missionary Church on Pontiac Trail.

The club is open to all ages, girls as well as boys, according to Harry Neuman who may be contacted for more information at 624-1175.

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CETA WORKERS—Novi's CETA employees were hard at work last week removing brush and trees from along Taft Road in anticipation of the future paving of Taft Road. Seven DPW employees were hired by the city with CETA funds.

New Novi Fee Pact Goes into Effect

Following debate concerning how soon the city should put into force building department fee schedule revisions, council March 17 approved having them effective in the minimum 30 days.

New fee schedules put into effect included heating, refrigeration, plumbing fees and electrical fees. Purpose of the fee schedule revisions was to up the fees to the point where administrative costs would be covered.

"Novi has been low on its fee schedules many years," said Councilman Edwin Presnell. "We're playing catch-up. We may have to change them again before the year is up."

Main council debate concerned whether the council should wait 90 days for the fee schedules to go into effect or only the required 30 days. Building in the area "is not going through a recession but rather a depression" according to Mayor Robert Daley and that builders want the increased fees held off for 90 days.

Phil Young, plan examiner for the building department said "if we wait for over one month there is the possibility of \$5,000,000 building growth we will lose."

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Eye Full Data Use By Next School Year

Beginning next year, Northville Public Schools will be making full use of its data processing equipment.

According to Thomas Goulding, assistant in the business office, the school district "will be using the Wayne County Intermediate School District data center fully. We will be expanding our operation next year in the business office but will not have to hire more personnel," he added.

Presently, the district is spending \$26,942 for the system, including \$3,500 which is paid to Livonia Public Schools for scheduling students' classes.

Next year, Goulding anticipates the data system will be used for scheduling classes for high school and middle school students, scoring tests in grades six through 12 and for student records in grades kindergarten through 12.

He added that the district will be purchasing equipment for the high school which will tie into the system housed at the central office building on West Main Street.

"That will cost us \$2,000 more than we are paying now but we can reduce \$3,500 from the budget which we now pay to Livonia," Goulding explained.

Cost for the system's use is \$3 per student enrolled and per employee in the district in addition to the equipment rental.

Goulding explained that full use of the system could not be made during the current school year since "we all are still learning what it can do." This is the first year Northville has used the data center of the intermediate school district.

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YMCA Announces Series For Youngsters and Adults

Mrs. Janet Luce, program director of the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA has announced the spring series of classes to begin the week of April 14.

There will be several new things offered for area young people such as baseball skills for boys, softball for girls, and a modern dance class along with many favorites from other seasons such as beginning magic, conversational German and French, guitar, track skills, tennis, and karate. GRA-Y will also be offered.

Especially for the ladies, classes in women's fitness, beginning and continuing yoga, weaving and silk screening will be slated.

To help the men keep in shape, the YMCA is again offering a men's gym night to be held in Middle School East on Wednesdays.

For the whole family there are several new programs. Margaret Baxter will be directing Wilderness Adventure series. Included in

this program will be after school hiking for youth both in Plymouth and Northville, special Saturday and weekend sessions for people 15 and up, and a daytime series for adults.

Tennis clinics will be offered at both the Huron Valley Tennis Club in Ann Arbor and the Northwest Racquet Club in Livonia.

For the golfer and would-be

golfer, a golf clinic will be held at the Oasis Golf Center on 5 Mile Rd.

Pastor Fred Prezioso of the Epiphany Lutheran Church in Plymouth will hold another Human Awareness Seminar on Sunday, May 4th.

For more information look for the spring brochure which will be distributed in the elementary schools, or call the "Y" office at 453-2904.

Township OKs Plan For 'Silent Observer'

A joint program to encourage public tips to combat crime was approved by the Northville Township Board Monday night.

Lone member to vote against the program, initiated by the city, was Trustee Richard Mitchell. However, the trustee emphasized that

he strongly favored the program but found fault with the method of financing.

Under this Silent Observer program, one third of the cost is to be paid by the township, one third by the city, and one third by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

Mitchell argued that the township should pay two-thirds of the cost of those cases involving township crime, while the city should pay two-thirds of the cost of those cases involving city crime.

"I believe we should pay our own way," he asserted. As amended by the program to involve the township supervisor and township police chief as well as the city manager and city police captain, the program is to offer rewards to persons who provide tips, openly or anonymously, leading to the conviction of criminals.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright estimates that the cost to the township should not exceed \$1,000 annually.

Had the township rejected the program, the city council was prepared to "go it alone" if necessary. Implementation had been waiting the township's action.

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Novi

Pat Gets Award

Continued from Novi, 1

inactive for several years. She also co-chaired the 1974 drive.

In 1974, Mrs. Karevich organized the Novi Beautification Committee as well as the parent's group which has worked with the school board to upgrade the facilities at Novi Elementary. She serves as the Civic and Governmental Affairs Chairman of the Novi Heights Homeowners Association and has attended city council meetings for the past four years.

She has served as a cub scout den mother, co-chairman of the Novi Elementary School Fair, Novi Elementary School bucket brigade mother, member of the election commission, member of the Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Committee and the City Park Citizens Clean-Up Group.

Presently, Mrs. Karevich is engaged in establishing an Emergency Aid Program in Novi.

"Her attitude is to get involved and to extend that involvement to others in the community," says Mrs. Kriewall. "She believes the greatest need of our community is to get people involved in it."

There were six other nominees for the honor.

Arvie Athas, a member of the Novi Library Board since 1970 was nominated. She has been a member of the Bishop's Committee of the Church of the Holy Cross since 1970. She is a former co-chairman and chairman of Mayor's Exchange Day and has served on the Novi Community Blood Bank. She was described by her nominator as dedicated to her community and never saying "no" to someone in need.

Cited for her sincere concern for the youth of today and constant upgrading of education in Novi, Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Principal of Novi High School, was nominee. She participates in Soroptimists and D.A.R. while actively working to obtain scholarships for students and teachers. She is Parent Advisor for Youth for Understanding, an exchange student organization, and has had 13 exchange students as part of her family over the years.

Mrs. Ditzhazy is involved in numerous school committees and attends all school functions. She is vice president of Meadowbrook Homeowners Association, a member of the Ward United Presbyterian Church and

teacher of Sunday School.

Carolyn Pohlman was nominated by the American Legion Auxiliary of which she has been an active member, holding most offices including president for the past eight years. A mother of nine, she has supported the activities that her children participated in and was instrumental in the organizing of the Novi Athletic Boosters Club. She has spent much time working on the Religious Education Program at our Lady of Victory Church and has served on the Board of Directors of the Willowbrook Community Association.

Clara Porter, nominated by two Novi residents, has been involved in the recreational activities of the children of the city. She has been a commissioner on the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission and is a working member of the Youth Assistance program. She has served as chairman for the Bike Path Committee for Youth Assistance. Mrs. Porter organized and supervised the Activities Committee for Village Oaks sub-division and is an active member of the League of Women Voters. She is a former Board Director for Village Oaks Subdivision.

Romaine Roethel, a Novi council member, was described by her nominator as "concerned, unpretentious and dynamic". She has been a member of the American Legion Auxiliary for 34 years and has been active at all levels of that organization. She is a past president of the Village Oaks Homeowners Association, and has served as Chairman of the Mayor's Exchange Day for the city.

The nominator of Gerry Stipp described her as a person who shows a great concern for others and is always willing to get involved. Currently city clerk, she is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Novi where she teaches two and three year-olds during Sunday School.

Mrs. Stipp is co-captain and secretary of the Walled Lake Church bus route and secretary of the Christian Education Board. She is a member of the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association, Oakland County Clerks Association and the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

Judges of the contest were Carol Smith, Reverend Philip Seymour, and Joan Kriewall.



Jaycee Auxiliary Honors Pat Karevich



FORENSICS CHAMPIONS—Carol Rosey (from left), Dave Seidel, Christine Fritz, and John McGrath were Novi trophy winners in the District Forensic Tournament March 14. This is Novi's first full season of competition in individual speaking events.

Novi Forensic Team Earns Top Places

Novi's first full season of competition in individual speaking events netted that school good results in that category at the District Forensic Tournament March 14 as the team won three first place trophies and a second place trophy.

Entering the regional tournament as the result of the district action are Carol Rosey, David Seidel, Christine Fritz, and John McGrath. McGrath and Miss Rosey were competing in Oratory; Seidel in Extemporaneous Speech and Miss Fritz in Story Telling.

Other schools in the district meet were Northville, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central. Seven of the eleven Novi team members advanced from the preliminaries to the final rounds of competition.

The following Saturday the forensic team followed up its district wins with a first, second and third place at the Brighton Invitational Tournament. Seidel was again first in the boy's Extemporaneous Speech. Miss Rosey was second in the Girl's Oratory and McGrath was third in Boy's Oratory.

WMU Taps Three Coeds

Area students named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University for the fall semester are Marguerite D. Boger, 24652 Old Orchard, Novi, Constance Elaine Yuhasz, 38076 Tralee Trail, Northville; and Denise Elaine Dingee, 21350 Halstead,

Northville. More than 1,800 students are on the most recent dean's list at the university. To be named, a student must have earned at least 3.5 grade point average on a 4. scale while enrolled in 14 credit hours of graded classwork.

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For Northville Schools

Attendance Areas Set

Attendance boundary lines for Northville School District were approved by the board of education Monday night.

In accepting the recommendation of Superintendent Raymond Spear, trustees noted that outside of the students in Highland Lakes, Northville Commons and Northville Colony who will be attending the new schools in their area, only 136 students have been moved to other schools.

However, the board's action came under criticism from former board member Glenn Deibert. He suggested that the administration and board look into the possibility of closing either Main Street or one of the new elementary buildings and retain some of the staff members who were laid off due to anticipated shortage of revenues next year.

In February, the board conducted four public hearings on the proposed closing of Main Street and following public sentiment to keep the school open, directed administrators to "draw up a program letting us have our cake and we want to eat it too," Trustee Sylvia Gucken commented.

"It was a board decision in response to the public," she reminded Deibert.

Boundary lines for school attendance include Amerman Elementary — Westridge

Downs, Glenda Avenue, Brookland Farms, Novi Road and Nine Mile area, south of Eight Mile to the back lot lines of the north side of Randolph Street, east side of Taft Road north to Galway for a total of 427 students

Main Street — North and south sides of Randolph, Northview and Clement areas, east of Center, following city limits along Griswold to Eight Mile, Edenderry, Shadbrook, Thornapple and Country Lane for a total of 225.

Moraine Elementary — Lexington Commons South, Northville Estates, Taft Colony, Whipple, Lexington Commons north of Eight Mile and west of Taft. Whipple, Timberlane, West Main Street, Connemara and the north west portions of school district lying north of Seven Mile for a total of 382 students

Silver Springs Elementary — Highland Lakes, Smock, Meadowbrook, Kings Mill for a total of 321 students

Winchester Elementary — Northville Commons, Northville Colony, Franklin Road area, Homer and Reservoir road areas for a total of 415.

Cooke Middle School — north side of Seven Mile Road to eastern city limits north to

Griswold along both sides to Eight Mile Road to limits of school district

Meads Mill Middle School — remaining portion of district not included in Cooke attendance area.

Earmarking

Fails in Novi

Continued from Novi, 1

city should be free to use the money for other capital expenditures if an emergency should arise. "There is no way we can give a guarantee," he said. "But we can give a resolution of intent... so the people have the idea that we are unified in our thinking."

City Attorney David Fried explained that he believes the council is not against the intent of the resolution but merely disagrees with the wording.

Council held over the matter until April 7. Apparent intent is so that more council members will be present. Only four council members were present at Monday's meeting.

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STATE FAIR DAY—Looking for a place to take your next vacation? Or just wondering if it's really cold in Alaska? State Fair Day recently at Amerman Elementary provided Northville students with an opportunity to discover what the 50 states and the District of Columbia are really like. The fair was the project of fourth and fifth graders in the team teaching classroom of James Honey

and Raymond Balutowicz. Each student selected a state, spent about a month gathering information and then set up his own booth where students could visit and ask as many questions about the state as they wished. Commented Balutowicz, "The students really enjoy studying the states this way."

Northville Opposes Hike In Detroit Water Rates

Three resolutions, one of which contests suggested water rate hikes by the City of Detroit, were adopted by the Northville City Council last week.

Besides the water rates resolution, council also went on record in opposing a proposed four-year freeze on state equalized valuations and in opposing legislation to permit use of state funds for rental subsidies for stadiums.

The resolution concerning the SEV freeze was telephoned to the state legislature early Tuesday because bills proposing such a freeze were up for

consideration in the Senate. Besides the SEV freeze, the bills would clamp a freeze on assessed valuation upon which additional improvements have not been made in 1974 or 1975.

Councilmen concurred with the Michigan Municipal League which has warned that the freeze would be economically chaotic. Reportedly, it would mean a loss of \$50 million annually.

Concerning the use of state funds for stadium usage, the proposal, while providing for stadiums in general, is aimed specifically at the new Pontiac stadium. Earlier, the

council went on record as opposing diversion of highway funds from other areas to develop access roads to this stadium.

The water rates resolution reads in part: The water rates resolution, patterned after a similar one adopted by the Livonia City Council, reads in part:

"Whereas the mayor and council of the City of Northville have been apprised that the proposed 1975-1976 water board budget contemplates an increase in water and sewer rates to be passed on to the outlying communities; and

"Whereas it appears that a substantial portion of the additional revenues generated by this proposed increase may be used to finance capital improvements to Detroit's water system without any commensurate benefit accruing to the surrounding communities; and

"Whereas there is a possibility that the City of Northville and its sister communities may be subject to unilaterally and arbitrarily imposed water and sewer rate increases without first having had the opportunity to voice their objections.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the mayor and city council of the City of Northville do hereby take this means to voice their protest to the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners, to Mayor Coleman Young of the City of Detroit, and to the common council of the City of Detroit...."

Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 26

Northville Woman of the Year tea, 1 p.m., 41781 Ladywood Northville-Plymouth AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Northville Camera Club, Patterns-in-Nature Competition, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square Community Room
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., 41261 Eight Mile Road
Northville Retail Merchants, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers bank
Northville C of C Crime Prevention for Businessmen, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square Community Room
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville-King's Mill Civilians, 8 p.m., clubhouse

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Good Friday
Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church

MONDAY, MARCH 31

St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., Northville VFW hall
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Mizpah Circle, KD, 12:30 p.m., Northville Square Community Room
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Bob-O-Link
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., townhall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

Student Service Program Draws Trustees' Praise

A student program of service to others drew praise of the Novi Board of Education Thursday as the director of Novi Community Volunteer Service, Robert K. Emerson, outlined objectives and accomplishments of the project.

Referring to the 29 high school students involved in the project, Emerson said, "These are the young people to thank for representing our community and school district because it is they who realize, 'to find the beautiful, you must carry it'."

Presently, the students are performing services during after school hours at all three Novi elementary schools, at the middle school, for Girl Scouts, at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center and the Plymouth State Center for Human Development, and for the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission.

Although it is strictly a voluntary program, it nevertheless is an integral part of the school curriculum. Upon completion of 100 hours in volunteer capacity the student may apply for one-half unit of social studies credit.

Launched in the fall of 1973, the "effort of taking the classroom to the community was an instant success," said Emerson. "Twenty-six members of Mr. (Robert) Weinburger's psychology classes were involved at Wayne County Child Development Center working helpfully in a volunteer capacity."

"Work assignments ranged from recreation, art, tutoring to just plain being a friend."

It was decided to diversify the program, and at this point a pilot program was established for 15 students. These students, said Emerson who had been a student teacher in Weinburger's class that initiated the concept of service, were placed in community services centers that included convalescent homes, Girl Scouts, Wayne

County Child Development Center and the school district. Goals of the program include:

—To provide service to community agencies and individual adults and children.

—To provide meaningful experiences in citizenship.

—To enable students to develop positive attitudes and values.

—To enable students to develop appropriate interests and skills in dealing with individuals and groups.

—To enhance the image of youth in the eyes of the community and other students.

—To enhance the self concept of participants

—To enable the student to discover problems and assist in planning solutions.

—To make constructive social participation and involvement important to students.

Consensus opinion of student representative attending Thursday's meeting indicated that students are being rewarded because, they have learned, helping others is a very personally satisfying activity.

One young man observed that while the need for assistance is perhaps greater in area institutions, a need exists, however, for help

within the community and the school system itself.

Currently, attempts for placements are being made to engage senior citizens groups and the Northville Residential Training Center, according to the director:

Participants, listed with the place of service, include:

Plymouth State Center — Debbie Puckett, Denise Pacquet, Sue Pierce, Paula Kuff, Laura Valentine, Evonn Tschiltch, Cheryl Blau, Laura VanderVelde, Mark Blackwell, Steve Cameron, Carol Lewis, Darlene Evans, and Tina Tschiltch.

Orchard Hills Elementary — Craig Caskey, Bob Davis, Nancy Bruce, Julie Bacchain, Kim Prather, Judy Osborne, and MaryLee Blackwell.

Beverly Manor Convalescent Home — Michele Coppola, Kim Tobel, Carolyn George, and Julie Tobel.

Novi Elementary — Sherry Appleton and Terri DeVries.

Village Oaks Elementary — Tina Cosoglis

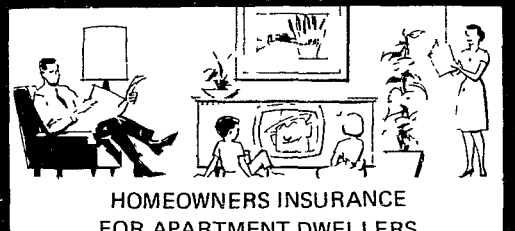
Novi Middle School — Barbara North.

Girl Scouts — Ruth Douglas.

Parks and Recreation Commission — Lucine Tafralian.

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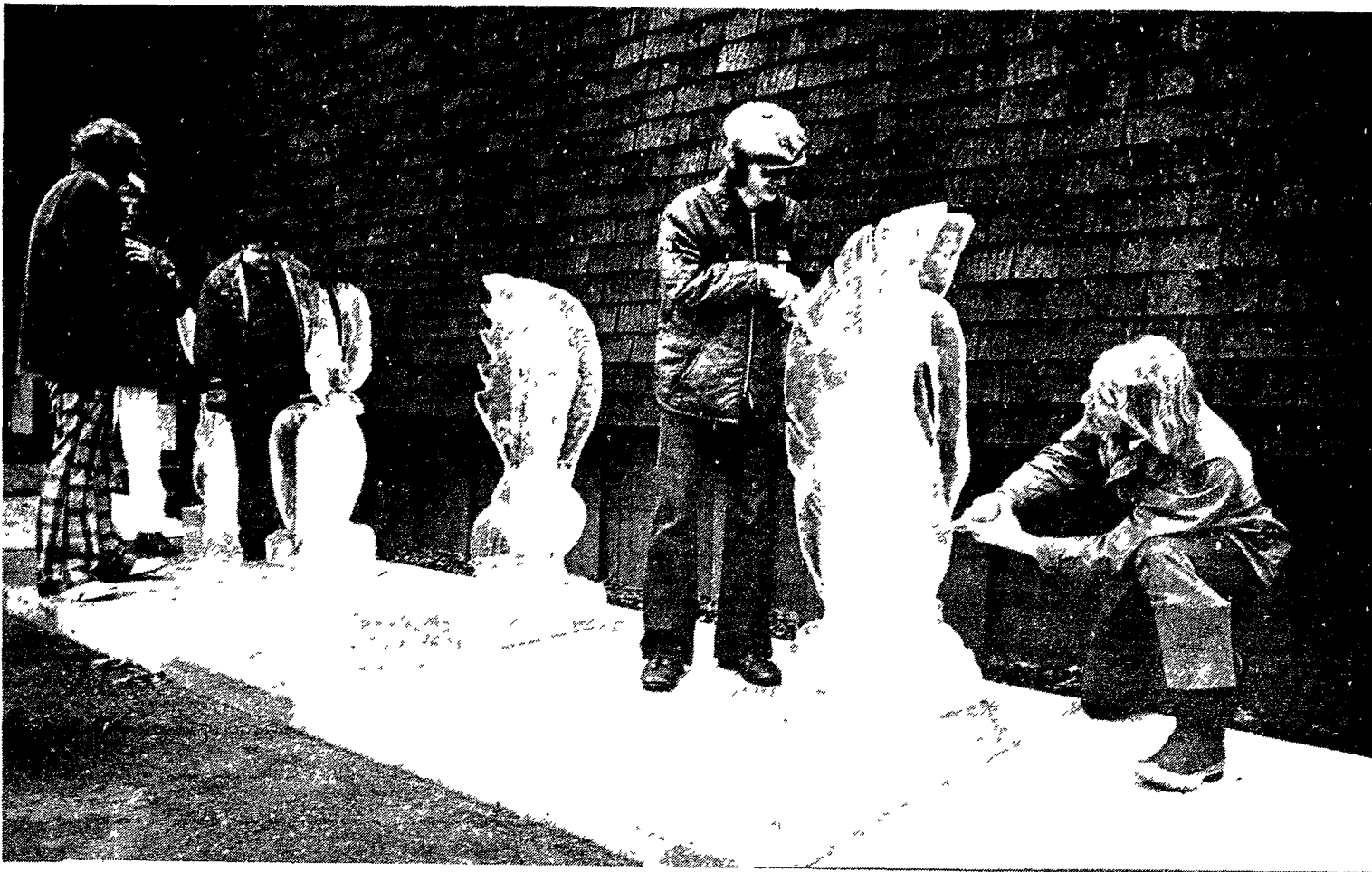
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Lost Art

"We just thought it would be nice to get some of the students together and teach them a little about the 'lost art' of ice carving," explained James VanVuren, who teaches gourmet cooking at Schoolcraft College. The group of 12 students chose the parking area of the Tack Room Restaurant on Seven Mile Road for their chilly sculpturing. One of the students in the college's culinary arts program is Steve Sechler, son of the restaurant owners. The group worked with 13 blocks of ice, each weighing 400 pounds produced a number of various kinds of birds. One chose to carve a fish but it broke before a picture could be taken. VanVuren, who is shown at right in both pictures, says he hopes to get the group together again just before Christmas for another day of carving. Others in the pictures are Gary Marquardt, Steve Sechler, Fred Spiker, and James Symour.



In Wixom Ordinance

May Include Provision For Agricultural Zoning

Wixom council is asking the planning commission for its recommendation and reasoning as to whether an agricultural district could be created in the city zoning ordinance.

Council decision came as the result of a request by resident Lloyd Croft last week to consider the change in the zoning ordinance. It was indicated he would probably ask for a rezoning of his property to agricultural if the ordinance change came into effect. Currently there is no agricultural zoning in the city.

Croft owns property south of Pontiac Trail and west of Wixom Road which he farms.

According to some councilmen, the matter had gone to the planning commission previously although they were uncertain if the commission had ever ruled on the matter.

Councilman Gunnar Mettala said that "it is injurious for a person who is using property for agricultural purposes to have that property zoned for any other purpose because the county assesses on zoning, not use."

Councilman Fred Morehead said that even if the city went to agricultural zoning on the property, "I don't think the county is going to give you a break on it." He said that the county would continue assessing it industrial because that is the way the county expects the land will eventually go.

"No matter what you call it, they're going to assess it at the most profitable assessment," said Morehead.

The planning commission is to report back at the next regular council meeting.

Councilman Jim Lahde asked that the council consider at a study session April 1 the possibility of charter changes. He did not say what areas he would like considered.

Wixom will be exchanging

on Mayor's Exchange Day with Mt. Morris, which is just north of Flint. Wixom had initially been paired with Boyne City which withdrew. Then Wixom was set to go with Durand which also withdrew.

The council also accepted the resignation of Police Chief

George VonBehren. The resignation is effective April 4. VonBehren will be going to Portage where he will become police chief there.

Several residents including former assistant to the mayor Bill Travis wished VonBehren well and thanked him for his work with the city.

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Board Reassigns Two to Teaching Development Grant

Contracts for seven building administrators were renewed for two years, three new one-year administrative contracts were awarded and two-year renewal contracts were approved for three central office administrators. The action took place

Monday at the Northville School Board meeting.

In other personnel matters, administrative contracts for Fred Holdsworth, vocational-career education coordinator, and David Schopp, administrative intern at the

middle school, were not renewed by the board due to elimination of the positions in the wake of the budget cut-backs for the 1975-76 school year.

Both men have been reassigned as classroom teachers for the next school year.

Two-year renewals of contracts were granted to assistant high school principals Mrs. Barbara Campbell and Eddy McLoud. Also receiving renewals were principals William Craft, Milton Jacobi, David Longridge, Michael Tarpinian and Donald Van Ingen.

New one-year contracts were approved for Clark

Kelly, coordinator of special education, and principals Mrs. Nancy Fieldman and J. Michael Janchick.

The contract for Thomas Goulding, administrative assistant for business and finance, was renewed for two years. Also receiving two-year renewals were J. Ronald Horwath, director of personnel, and Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent.

Conditions of contracts for the central office administrators are to be determined by the school board prior to June 30. All contracts are effective July 1.

Continued from Novi, 1

master plan funding request was initially dropped by HUD when it appeared funding would be limited.

HUD, which administers the program, came under continuing fire from a hostile audience which appeared to believe that the HUD funding would amount to a program of urban renewal in the area.

Merrifield and acting mayor pro tem Louis Campbell reassured the audience several times that the program is not intended to bring bulldozers into any area of the city to level the existing homes so that low cost minimum standard HUD could be built.

Councilman Philip Goodman explained that the program, as presented by the city was one of selective redevelopment — not mass redevelopment with demolitions.

Residents questioned how much overall good to the community 18 redevelopment grants and loans could have in a city of 17,000 people and suggested that lake level control would be an equitable way of helping the entire community.

Councilman Denis Berry came out in opposition of the

HUD program citing the high administrative costs necessary to utilize the money. "It looks like we have to create a monster to do anything with this money."

The assistant city manager was directed by Campbell to send letters to Senators Hart and Griffin and Representative Bloomfield asking why such a bureaucracy has to be set up to get the funds. Berry also complained about hiring a code enforcement officer with the community development funds when the city already has a code enforcement officer to do the same thing.

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Tips on Real Estate
by Bruce Roy

What constitutes value? There are many ways to define and measure it, but in simplest terms if people want it, it has value, and the more limited the supply, the greater the value. A few of the terms applied to real estate are: book value, referring to original cost plus improvements; reproduction value, referring to cost of replacement; and comparable value, relating to what similar properties are selling for. Usually all of these and more are taken into account and then tempered by the experience of an appraisal specialist.

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NORTHVILLE Wednesday, April 9, Drawbridge Restaurant - The Loft, 145 N. Center St. Classes at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

HOWELL Thursday, April 10 Holiday Inn 125 Holiday Lane (1696 & Pinckney Rd. Exit) Classes at 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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ROD KURZAWA



It's time for a change-of-pace week. Just a little bit about a number of things.

Like the advertising campaign being conducted by the Novi Chamber of Commerce to defeat the city's millage request coming up on the May ballot.

It should motivate some response from those in official position who support the general fund increase. And the result may be a more enlightened electorate.

One of the stumbling blocks of the Novi millage request seems to be the manner in which the new tax dollars will be used. For example, one school of thought is that the city of Novi needs more money, but not for general operating purposes. This group would favor earmarking money for needed capital expenditure improvements.

The Chamber's vigorous opposition to the tax hike is unique in that normally such organizations (on the surface, at least) lend their support to council requests for more tax dollars for community improvement.

It would seem that the Novi council has a job of "selling itself" to do. If it cannot convince a normally-sympathetic Chamber of its need, how then can it expect to win public support?

☆☆☆

Next Friday and Saturday Northville Rotarians will again be collecting donations for their crippled children project.

The annual Easter lily sale is the major undertaking of Rotary. Members serve two-hour shifts throughout the business district the two days before Easter to collect contributions.

This year they'll have the help of high school members of the National Honor Society.

So when you see a Rotarian or a student standing around with a canister, remember they're trying to bring hope and happiness into the lives of those children who benefit from the day camps, special equipment and treatment that these funds help supply. So give generously.

☆☆☆

Speaking of Rotary, the Northville club was 49 this January and Russ Amerman, longtime ex-superintendent of Northville public schools, is heading up a campaign to celebrate the club's golden anniversary in '76.

☆☆☆

Eddie Edgar, the Observer newspapers' Stroller columnist, can top the Northville Rotary club in longevity in just attendance at Detroit Tiger season openers.

The "Hall of Fame" ex-sports' editor of the Free Press reports that "God willing, I'll attend my 52nd consecutive Tiger baseball opening game this year".

And we wish Eddie many more.

☆☆☆

Harness racing fans apparently haven't heard of the recession.

Blessed with good weather this winter season Northville Downs is running more than 17 percent ahead of last year's pace (no pun intended) in both attendance and mutuel handle.

Still, the track's two chief operators, John Carlo and Margaret Zayti, still strongly object to the fact that for the first time in its long history Northville Downs will not receive a summer schedule.

They're happy about the current season, but they're quick to point out that it costs more money to operate in the winter time, and bad weather can really hold down attendance.

YES . . .

Is there a kite eating tree? Yes. There are all different color kites and there are blue, green, pink, yellow, brown, purple, black and white kites.

And there are all different kind of shapes of kites, like box kites, round kites, square kites, skinny kites.

Trees are also different sizes, big and small and the big trees are the ones that stand so tall that when the wind blows, that's when the big trees grab the kites and eat them up.

You use kites in the month of March when the wind is stronger and if you are not careful, the kites will get caught in the different size branches which grab the kites like it has fingers.

And if you turn and watch and watch, pretty soon the kite is all gone.

That's why I say there is a kite eating tree.

Rhonda Lane
Amerman Fourth Grader
Northville

NO . . .

No, there is no such thing as a kite eating tree. It's actually a squirrel eating tree! I know because just yesterday I saw a brown squirrel climb up a tall tree and right when that squirrel was almost up to one of the branches... gulp... the tree got him.

There is no such thing as a kite eating tree. There just isn't. They get caught in trees when kids fly them, but they don't get eaten up.

When something gets eaten, it's there and then it's completely gone. When it's just caught, it's there but it's not gone. You can still see it in the tree.

I've never seen a tree like Charlie Brown has that just reaches out and grabs the kite. There just is no such thing as a kite eating tree... only squirrel eating trees.

Rod Kurzawa
Main Street Elementary
Fifth Grade

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Against A March Sky



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Of all the tax dollars paid to the government the best return on my investment is municipal garbage and trash collection.

Imagine. Instead of giving me something, this government service carts it away and yet I'm delighted. What other service can make the same claim?

Municipal garbage collection. It's an efficient, regularly furnished service — the only governmental (non-school) function with which my family has weekly, direct contact.

Most governmental services are provided indirectly, often as intangible commodities. Take subsidies, for example, I know my tax dollars are hard at work helping oil companies explore for the fuel they will one day sell me, but frankly I'm hard-pressed to put my finger on the service rendered.

Some governmental services are like term insurance. We are buying something we may never use. Oldtimers called it a "pig in a poke." Today, the prime example, is the military. Nobody really hopes to cash in his premiums, but we take comfort in knowing that we have nuclear missiles pointed at the Soviet Union.

This talk of governmental service was occasioned by a weekend drive along our trash infested highway system. "Whatever happened to the men who pushed cars along streets and picked up trash?" asked a wife who grew up in a place called Zeeland, Michigan.

It was a question we could not answer, though roadside evidence suggested there is no shortage of street debris. And it was this discussion that prompted the Hoffman family to examine our governmental services and to conclude that what this country (and town) needs is a little more garbage collection and a little less intangible service.

And out of this family discussion came some nasty questions:

Why doesn't the city employ personnel to regularly clean and care for the roadsides year-round? Why must we rely upon volunteers to clean up the boulevards, and why do we permit parallel parking to chew up the apron along the east side of Northville Road?

Why not restore the job of street junk man?

We no longer accept the oft-repeated jurisdictional argument. It's a poor excuse for filth. We don't own the median between the sidewalk and street in front of our home and yet we feel an obligation to keep it clean and mowed. And the city insists we do so. Why then does the city argue it cannot clean and care for the edges of some roads here because the roads happen to be under the jurisdiction of the county, or Novi, or the township?

Is once a year clean-up or twice a summer clean-up all the City of Northville can afford?

And when will the city stop procrastinating and force removal of the violating private junkyards that persist in town — including the one at the northeast corner of Main and Center streets? When will the warnings stop and the action begin?

Why does the city emphasize beautification and yet provide a pittance in its budget to be used exclusively for regular clean-up and care of municipal property and streets and roadsides?

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS



Business, Editorial and Advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167 Telephone 349 1700

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Readers Speak

2-Mill Hike 'Deceptive'

To the Editor:

Many of us attended the public hearing staged by the Novi City Council on February 24th for the mutual enlightenment of the public and the Council. The display of charts was interesting and was a good first pass at the future needs of the city. The public gave some recognition to the future needs of an expanding community; however, we are not expanding right now and the overwhelming public sentiment was one of "hold-the-line" on millage in view of the continually increasing property assessments, citizens with fixed incomes, current unemployment and general economic uncertainty.

Since the Council and city administration offered no composite projection of the alternatives available for the coming year, the attached summary was prepared to show what can be expected holding the present city personnel and service levels with no millage increase. The current amended budget for expense and revenue is \$1,422,000. Revenues for next year can be expected to be \$25,000 higher. Expenses for the existing organization and service level should decrease by \$74,000 because some one-time current year expenses will not repeat next year. This leaves \$99,000 available next year without a millage increase. If \$39,000 is used to cover the addition of an Administrative Assistant and

a full time Fire Chief, \$60,000 will remain for economic increases and new programs.

The two mill increase proposal is deceptive in that no concrete spending program is proposed and it would appear that the total increase is intended for the general operating fund where it can be used for any purpose the Council may wish. Those citizens attending the February 24th public meeting indicated "hold-the-line" on operating costs but also recognized the need for fire equipment and other permanent facilities.

It would appear that the Council was not impressed by public opinion at the February 24th meeting. By

requesting two mills for the general operating fund with no restrictions on its use, the Council leaves no alternative but to defeat the increase proposal. If the people of Novi are to have a well equipped Fire Department and other permanent municipal facilities, it seems that we must petition for the establishment of a restricted permanent facilities fund and an election to authorize an earmarked millage to finance this fund. Only in this manner can the citizens of Novi be assured that a fund intended for permanent facilities will not be raided every time the administration wants more money for operating expenses.

Donald C. Young Jr.

For City Managers

Turnover's Not Unusual

If Novi has had quite a few managers since incorporation first as a village and then as a city, it may not be unusual, suggests the mayor of Oak Park, Frank Shepherd.

"We had something like 28 city managers from 1946 to 1950," the mayor told members of the Novi City Charter Commission recently during a discussion of the council-city manager form of government. At least two lasted fewer than 30 days.

(Novi has had five managers since its incorporation as a village in 1958).

"We were growing up," Shepherd explained, recalling the four politically turbulent years in that city's infancy. Following this period, however, Oak Park had a far more stable city manager population.

The present manager, who came up through the ranks (from water meter repairman to manager), has been in the position since 1969, emphasized Shepherd. Since 1950 the city, incorporated as a home rule city in 1945, has had only four managers.

Troy City Manager Frank Gerstenecker agreed with Shepherd, advising the charter commission not to be alarmed if initially the turnover rate of managers seems high. Generally it means, he suggested, that the community has not yet set its sights on specific goals and the climate for managers is uncertainty.

Troy, he said, has had seven managers since its incorporation in 1955. He (Gerstenecker) is the second manager in Troy in the past 11 years, having moved there from a similar job four years ago at Ishpeming when the then Troy manager contracted a terminal illness and was forced to resign.

During their discussions with the charter commissioners, the two men outlined these points about their respective communities:

Oak Park—City of 5½ square miles, having a population of 37,000. Operating under a charter updated in 1951. Has a five-member council; the mayor is elected by the people every two years.

Twenty-three percent of its tax base is industry. Service oriented, the city presently levies 17.82 mills, has a limit of 20 mills. It has a \$7 million budget. It is only in recent years, in the face of spiralling costs, that the city has started to approach the 20-mill limit.

Concerning the millage limit considered by the charter commission, the mayor advised: "If you limit the millage, depending upon growth to produce needed revenue and that growth doesn't happen, you're in trouble." Contended that even a 10-mill limitation is too restrictive.

Council salary recently was increased from \$400 to \$600 annually, and the mayor's salary was increased from \$2,000 to \$2,600.

Troy—City of 35 square miles, having a population of 53,000. It has a seven member council, and its mayor is elected at large for a three year term.

The city's 10-mill charter limitation has been reached, and presently community is exceeding its limit by 3 mills, with 1.5 going for refuse collection and 1.3 for drain construction. City has a \$15 million budget, with some \$850,000 earmarked for parks and recreation.

Salary maximum for city manager is \$30,000; for assistant to the manager \$17,500; for the finance director \$26,000; for the police chief \$24,000; and for the fire chief \$24,000. Council members are paid \$10 per meeting, mayor receives \$100 more annually.

One of the most spectacular services of the city, emphasized the manager, is the community's 122-member volunteer fire department. Nationally acclaimed, the department has a full-time fire chief, and three full time fire marshals. All other fire department personnel are unpaid; they receive no hourly wage, nor any fees per call. "They are paid zero dollars," said the manager, who contended a community that begins to pay its volunteers "is making its first mistake."

Troy has five fire stations, 13 fire rigs including three aerials, its firemen are equipped with radios, and the response time "is the most successful in the state. We average nine men per call."

Readers Speak

Raps Editorial

To the Editor:

Your editorial against millage increase was a masterpiece of the illogical.

You do not question the need for additional funds but because of your dream of a township-city union you cannot support this need.

Most of us in Northville Township came here to escape the efficient smooth running City of Detroit with its highly qualified professionals running the decaying, festering, cancer ridden, crime infested shadow of a once proud community.

Bigness is not at all desirable when it comes to cities or the governments, rather bigness breeds the worst and kills the best.

City garbage collection

means the city will do it for us. The city doing it for us will lead to loss of local initiative.

We are the community and as the township continues, we will remain the community.

Union with the city will bring sewers where we don't need them, sidewalks where we don't want them, street lights where we enjoyed the moonlight.

Onward amateurs of the township with just enough government to cry by.

The city cries for professionalism. The people cry for the peace of nature undisturbed, for government by amateurs, by neighbors, uninterested in the evils of urbanization.

George W. Papham
Northville Township

Sees Silver Lining

To the Editor:

As everyone knows, we have been going through a rather strong recession over the past 18 months. One of the major problems in this recession have been the preachers of gloom and doom. Economy, I feel is 50 per cent psychology and may well be two-thirds psychology. With the advent of the lowering of business inventory, lower prime rate, lower re-discount rate, lower home mortgages, rise in stock market prices, etc., etc., our recession should bottom by June.

A couple of weeks ago, I watched a Walt Disney movie on television called "Pollyanna." To put it in the eyes of this child as she did

throughout this movie (If you look for the worst in mankind, you will surely find it) and putting this the same way with our economy, if you look for the worst in the economy and preach gloom and doom, I guarantee you this — you will surely find it.

I strongly support the position of WWJ Radio and Television which is stating the philosophy that "If you look for the good in the economy, you will surely find it." Better things are on their way for our economy.

Sincerely,
Charles M. Young

Here Saturday

Egg Hunt Set

Nearly 3,000 chocolate eggs will be the object of the annual hunt to be staged Saturday morning in Cass Benton Park by the Northville Jaycees.

The Easter Egg Hunt will get underway at 10 a.m. sharp in the Northville athletic area of the park.

Jaycee Co-Chairmen Michael Lemon and David Beers stress that participants will miss the fun unless they are present on time. "Last year many arrived just after the start and it was all over," they noted.

Some of the eggs will contain prize certificates donated by Northville merchants.

Six categories are planned: Pre-schoolers; kindergartners; first and second graders, third and fourth graders; and fifth and sixth graders.

Tap Novi Chief for Commission

Novi Police Chief Lee Begole will be named April 3 to replace Wixom Police Chief George VonBehren on the 14 member Oakland County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.

According to Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy, Board Chairman Fred Houghton will make the announcement to the board of

commissioners at that time. BeGole has been contacted and has agreed to take over the position.

VonBehren, who recently announced that he will take over as police chief in Portage, had been on the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council two years.

WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

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

OPTOMETRISTS

FREWAY SHOPPING CENTER
38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington
477-9300

Services Mark Easter

Continued from Record, 1

attend and breakfast will be available for those attending the sunrise service.

At the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, music of the Resurrection will be presented by all choirs. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon "How Much Do You Remember?" Offerings will be taken for the One Great Hour Protestant relief services which give emergency needs for food, clothing and medicine in all areas of the world.

The First United Methodist Church of Northville will hold Maundy Thursday services from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with a continuous service of Communion. Worshipers may pause for meditation, receive Communion at the chancel and then continue about the matters of the day as they must, Mr. Branstner said.

In addition to sharing in the community service on Good Friday, there will be a continuing prayer vigil at the Methodist Church from 3 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Easter Sunday. Half hour or hour segments may be reserved by signing the schedule at the church or calling the church office.

Easter Sunday services begin with the 7 a.m. Sunrise Service with the Youth Club Choir presenting "Tell the Whole World." It will be a lively and joyful expression of what this day is all about, the pastor added.

At 7:30 a.m. the Methodist Men will provide breakfast for those attending the Sunrise Service. At the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, the pastor will deliver the sermon entitled "But That's Not the Real Question!"

Our Lady of Victory Holy Week services continue today (Wednesday) with the Sacrament of Penance at 7 p.m. Mother of Perpetual Help Devotion begins at 7:30 with the Mass following at 7:40 p.m.

Holy Thursday will include celebration of the Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be until midnight.

On Good Friday, the Liturgical service and Communion begin at 1 and will conclude about 3 p.m. Selected soprano solos will be sung by Regina Hodson.

Holy Saturday services include Sacrament of Penance at 10 a.m.; blessing of food, noon; Sacrament of Penance, 3-4 p.m., Easter

vigil service followed by the Mass of the Resurrection, 7:30 p.m.; and the midnight Mass, midnight.

Easter Sunday services will follow the regular Mass schedule at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The 11 a.m. Mass will include music by the choir.

For Easter, the sanctuary will be decorated not only with lilies but also with other signs of new life, symbolized by living hydrangeas, azaleas and mums, the Reverend Gerard Hadad, pastor, added.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will offer Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. The sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Ralph Schmidt.

Good Friday services begin at 1 p.m. with the Reverend Charles Boerger delivering the sermon. Communion will be offered at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Schmidt preaching.

On Easter Sunday, the Sunrise Communion Service begins at 7 a.m. with the sermon by Pastor Boerger. Contemporary Communion Service is set for 8:45 a.m., sponsored and conducted by the youth of St. Paul's.

Traditional Communion Service will begin at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Boerger giving the sermon.

Special music by instrumentalists and the church choir will be included in the Easter season services. Decorating the church will be numerous lily plants on Easter and a full Easter breakfast will be served by the ladies of St. Paul's from 8 to 10 a.m. in the church parish hall.

First Baptist Church of Northville will have Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. The service will include singing by the church choir, other musical numbers and a message from the pastor, the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb. The Lord's Table will be observed.

On Easter Sunday, the First Baptist Church will observe its regular schedule of Sunday services. Bible School will be at 9:45 and the morning worship hour at 11. Beginner church will be conducted for those ages two years through kindergarten and Primary church will be held for those in grades one through three.

The evening Bible hour begins at 7:30 with a variety of special music and a message by the pastor. There

will be a baptismal service and reception of new members.

The church is located at 217 North Wing Street and the public is invited to attend all of the services, Pastor Whitcomb added.

Epiphany Church will hold Easter services at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery will be provided and an Easter breakfast will follow the early service.

Communion will be offered to all baptized Christians at both services, the Reverend Frederick Prezioso, pastor, noted.

Novi United Methodist Church has set its Easter Sunday activities for 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

At 8:30 a.m. an Easter morning breakfast will be given by the church Youth Fellowship. Tickets will be available at the door.

The 9:30 and 11 a.m. services will be identical with the sermon, "I Believe in Eternity," delivered by the Reverend Philip Seymour, pastor.

Holy Cross Episcopal continues its observance of Holy Week with Holy Eucharist tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday services of Holy Eucharist begin at 7:30 p.m. Stripping of the altar will also take place tomorrow.

Good Friday services will begin at noon. On Holy Saturday, the confirmation class will travel to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit for services at 8 p.m. of the Prophecies, Light of the New Fire, Holy Baptism, Confirmation and the first Easter Eucharist.

Bishop of the Michigan Diocese, the Right Reverend Coleman H. McGehee Jr., will preach and celebrate the services.

Easter Sunday services will be held at 6:30, 7:30 and 11 a.m., the Reverend Father Leslie Harding added.

Township Minutes

SETTLEMENT DAY MEETING
MARCH 13, 1975

7:30 p.m.
1. Present: Lawrence A. Wright, Supervisor; Betty M. Lennox, Clerk; Richard Mitchell, Trustee; John Macgregor, Trustee; Charles Rosenberg, Trustee; James L. Nowka, Trustee; Joseph B. Straub, Treasurer; Also present: 10 visitors. The press 2. Supervisor's Annual Remarks

Mr. Wright outlined objectives that had been accomplished for the past year. The Northville Township Zoning Ordinance which was newly adopted April 1, 1974, dispensing with the dump permits effecting a savings of \$5,460 for the year, moving into the new Township Hall on July 15, 1974, entering into an agreement with the City of Northville for a joint building department, sewers in the Grand View Acres Subdivision had become a reality and the township was able to sell the bonds at 6 per cent interest, an agreement had been consummated between the City of Northville Township of Northville and Novi ambulance, the assessment valuation for Northville Township has now reached approximately 75 million and personal property in excess of 6 million for a total of over 81 million, Maybury State Park is now paying \$77,983.61 in taxes of the township's share is \$1,674.90.

Moved and supported to accept the Supervisor's report Treasurer's Report for settlement day (March 25) was deferred to the next meeting.

PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS AGAINST TOWNSHIP
Moved and supported to approve payment of all outstanding claims through March 25, 1975.

Moved and supported to pay back monies borrowed from the Public Improvement Fund, from the current tax account.

DESIGNATION OF REGULAR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING FOR FISCAL YEAR
Dates were established for monthly meetings for the fiscal year.

DISCUSSION OF PROPOSED BUDGET FOR YEAR 1975-76
Moved and supported to defer action on the budget until April 10, 1975.

Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.
Synopsis of the Meeting Complete copy may be obtained from the Clerk, at the Township Hall.

Betty M. Lennox, Clerk

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Martin E. Sommers, W.M.
349-3415
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL-7-0450

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We work and pray for the unity of mankind that all the races of the earth may become one race, all the countries one country and that all hearts may beat as one heart, working together for perfect unity and brotherhood.

'Abd'ul Bah'a

Bahai Faith

For Information Call 483-1032 or Write P.O. Box 65, Ypsilanti, Mi. 48197

Rosenberg Appointed Treasurer

Continued from Record, 1

into this" decision. And he demanded that the minutes show that the board had received an application from Anita B. Eising, who said she was "prepared and able to serve as treasurer on a full-time basis."

other members of the board. Mitchell argued repeatedly that the office of treasurer demanded a full-time official, and he noted that Mr. Straub himself had claimed the duties of the treasurer demanded full attention and that therefore he deserved a raise in salary.

having resigned, sat in the audience and did not participate in the discussion). "I have no qualms with Mr. Rosenberg," said Mitchell, "but with the part-time matter." The trustee said returning the office to a part-time one was a step backwards, a sign of "unprofessionalism."

Citing the savings of money represented by Rosenberg's appointment as well as his administrative qualifications, Trustee James Nowka contended "this is a sound, sensible thing to do." (Salary of Mr. Straub had

been set at \$11,500. Deputy Treasurer Kay Ratliff is paid \$7,688, while Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, hired on a part-time fill-in basis when Mr. Straub became ill was paid out of federal revenue monies and from the general fund. According to the clerk, even if Mrs. Holmes is retained indefinitely under the present system the total cost will be less than formerly paid the treasurer and deputy).

445 Tickets Issued

By Northville Police

Traffic and parking offenses resulted in the ticketing of 445 vehicle operators during February, according to a report issued by City of Northville Police.

Through February, officers had issued 907 violations to motorists, down from the 1,025 written during the first two months of 1974.

Tickets issued included hazardous moving violations, 138; non-hazardous moving violations, 36; and parking, 271.

Specific hazardous offenses included speeding, 58; improper turn, 19; disobeying traffic signal, 12; no tail lights, seven; following too

closely causing an accident, five; failing to yield right of way, driving without due care, no brake lights, four each; improper lane usage, reckless driving; two each; improper passing, drunken driving, one each; and all others, five.

Non-hazardous violations included defective equipment, 12; no operator's license on person, eight; no registration on person, six; suspended or revoked driver's licenses, three; and all others, seven.

Parking violations included parking in a prohibited zone, 183; expired meter, blocking alley or driveway, 15 each; blocking hydrant, two; overtime parking, one; and all others, 55.

Board Uncovers Deficit

Continued from Record, 1

Busard, who has been absent from his post most of this month, was completing the first year of a two-year contract. In accepting the resignation, the board declared the existing contract null and void and the time remaining on the contract will not be paid off by the school district.

Although the school district's current budget situation is due to budget reports inaccurately reflecting the school's financial condition to the board, Superintendent Raymond Spear commented that an audit of the district's books conducted last week showed no evidence of wrong doing on Busard's part. He had been suspended two weeks ago when the financial concerns were brought before the school board.

"The auditors said, however," Spear noted, "that if we continue to spend money at the rate we are now, we will be \$140,000 in the red by the end of June."

The school district's financial situation first came to the board's attention two weeks ago when, in Busard's absence, central office administrators opened the district's financial records in an attempt to prepare the monthly budget report.

Unable to prepare the report from the records, the matter was brought before the school board in closed session following that meeting.

The board ordered that Spear have a complete audit of the school's books made and that Busard be suspended immediately.

Spear explained that he first became concerned "when in

at least one item (insurance premiums) there was no projected deficit but it should have shown a \$34,000 deficit. Other items suggested that shortages were not anticipated and that the figures were not accurate.

"This should not be interpreted as an illegal act or misuse of funds," Spear emphasized. "It is failure to provide comprehensive budget figures to the board and superintendent."

The superintendent said that Busard had an opportunity to come to the central office and meet with the auditor and Spear, that although Spear could not recommend a new two-year contract, Busard could finish out the remaining one year if he so desired or he could resign in the face of recent developments. Busard, who has been employed since April, 1967, asked to resign for health reasons.

Commenting from the audience, Lawrence Gucken, husband of Trustee Sylvia Gucken, said that the \$140,000 represented two and one-half percent of the budget and in the face of inflation "that is not unreasonable."

Spear said that the deficit "could have been anticipated three months ago. We have had inflation, lower school taxes and understated anticipated expenditures."

Board President Martin Rinehart said that although two and one-half percent doesn't sound like much, "\$140,000 sure does." Rinehart said that Busard has done a good job for the school district in the past but that the budget figures did not accurately represent the condition of the school district.

He blamed this on "negligence on the part of the administration and on the part of the board for not recognizing this sooner."

Trustee Andrew Orphan said that the fault lies with the "business manager, superintendent and each and every board member. For seven years that I have been on the board, I have never before had an occasion to doubt reports that have come to me. Other such occasions have not turned up what has turned up in the past two weeks."

Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop, who serves as the board's treasurer, noted that the "school district has paid this individual a substantial amount of money to keep us fully informed. The person has had the inability to keep up with the growing system."

Vice-President Dr. Orlo Robinson said "the audit suggested that as the job expanded it got too big for him."

Trustee Gucken commented that it was "fortunate this was discovered at this time and not in June. I believe it was human error and I feel we can overcome and deal with the budget problem."

Dr. Robinson added that the board's treasurer does spot checks of the budget each month and those "checks did not reveal any discrepancies."

Glenn Diebert, former school board member, criticized the board for its action. "This is not the first trying time he (Busard) has had. What's new, distinctive and different that has caused this to occur? The community owes a deep debt of gratitude to him. He has guided us to operate in the black through some difficult times."

Nieuwkoop expressed concern that the "public has a right to demand that our paid administrators do a good job. When that is not the case, we should do something about it and I do not feel we can let this go."

Lay Off Teachers

Continued from Record, 1

Marilyn Collins, Marsha MacDonald, Lorraine Woodard, Elizabeth Potter, Margaret Dornes, Dennis Colligan, Patricia Lyons, Vickie Cole, Debora Heist and Patricia Hopkins.

In other personnel action, board members granted third year probation status for the 1975-76 school year to Elizabeth Baetz and Jeffrey Parko.

Continuing tenure status was granted to a total of 141 teachers and a total of 27 teachers were placed on tenure. Ten were placed on continuing second year probation.

Resignation of Robert Lieber, elementary school social worker, was accepted. Lieber is leaving at the end of the school year to go into private business.

Trustees terminated the contract of one teacher, Linda Mines, third-fourth grade teacher at Main Street, due to unsatisfactory performance. In answering the charge, Miss Mines said evaluations of her were based on short visits and that she felt her probationary period should be extended.

Board members urged her to take advantage of her right

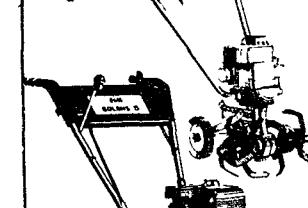
to a hearing before the school board as provided in the contract.

In commenting on the entire matter of releasing teachers, Mrs. Naomi Poe, Northville Education Association president, noted that 36 people were cut from the teaching staff.

"Can these teachers afford to take the chance on Northville rehiring them?" she asked. "It is affecting the morale of the entire staff and layoffs affect teachers' morale more than in any other field."

"The quality of education must be maintained," she continued. "We cannot balance the budget at the expense of the child and this action will make the teacher pupil ratio higher," Mrs. Poe said.

More features from the ground up.

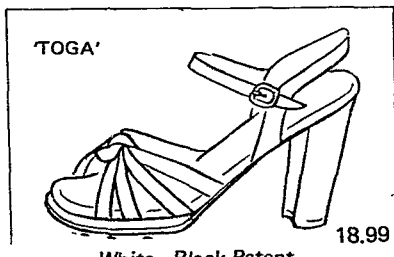


Bolens Garden Tillers.

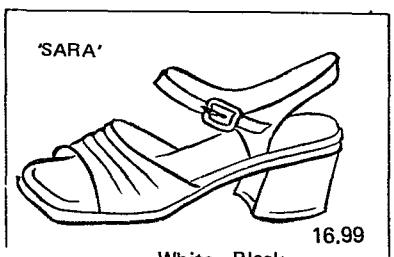
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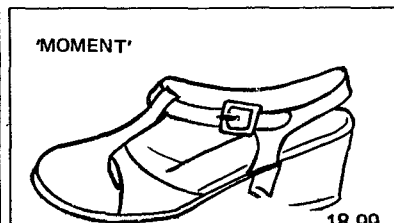
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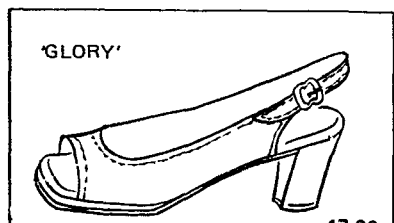
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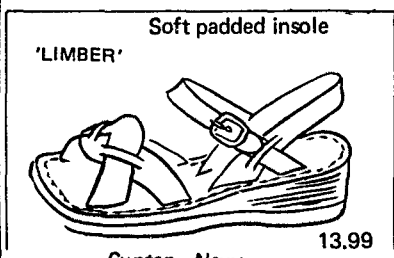
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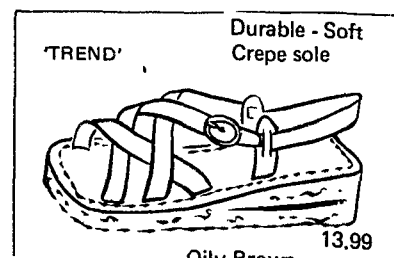
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Figures Furnished by City of Novi, Michigan and the Michigan State Police

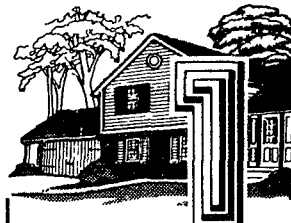
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Lamaze

Teamwork Aids in Birth of This Couple's Second Child

By DENNIS KEENON

• See Pictures of the 'Miracle of Birth' on Page 3-B •

B-1 WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, March 26, 1975



Roslyn Thobaben greets her new son minutes after birth

Robert Thobaben had been expecting the telephone call for several days, so when it came at 11:45 a.m. on Monday, March 17, he anticipated the message.

"How'd you like to have a baby this afternoon?" asked Roslyn Thobaben, calling from her doctor's office in Ann Arbor.

She said it so nonchalantly that it momentarily dumbfounded him. He quickly recovered. "That's just fine with me," he responded. "I'll meet you on the maternity floor."

Thobaben, a teacher at Howell High School, returned to his fifth hour chemistry class long enough to hand out a homework assignment, drawing good-natured groans from his students. They wished their young teacher good luck as he left for the hospital.

Robert and Roslyn Thobaben, 2683 Canfield Trail,

Brighton, were well prepared for the birth of their second child. The Thobabens used the Lamaze method of childbirth when their first son, Cordt, was born two years ago. Three months ago, as a refresher course, they started attending Lamaze classes through the South Lyon Community Education program.

Lamaze childbirth promotes teamwork between husband and wife. The parents are taught what to expect during childbirth. They learn breathing exercises, designed to alleviate the wife's stress during labor. The husband acts as a coach in childbirth, reassuring the wife and helping her with the breathing exercises.

Relaxation is the key to the Lamaze method. Childbirth is not painful, but the expectant mother learns how to deal with the pain. Lamaze teachers recommend that no drugs be taken by the woman during childbirth because they can be harmful to mother and child.

On Monday, March 17, Roslyn Thobaben drove to Ann Arbor to keep an 11:15 a.m. doctor's appointment. She packed her suitcase as a precaution. She had experienced a few mild contractions the night before. And besides, she was eight days overdue.

Her hunch was correct. After an examination, her doctor ordered her to check in at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor immediately. Her baby would be born in about six hours.

Meanwhile, Robert Thobaben had left Howell High School, rushed home to call his grandmother to babysit for Cordt and was now in Ann Arbor looking for a parking place.

"It took me 15 to 20 minutes just to find a place to park," Thobaben said. "I ended up parking slightly illegally with my tail end in somebody's driveway."

At 1:25 p.m., Thobaben formally admitted his wife to the hospital, although Roslyn already had been there for some 45 minutes undergoing a physical examination and prepping. The Thobabens were assigned to Pending (Labor) Room No. 1.

"I guess they call them pending rooms for psychological purposes," Mrs. Thobaben explained. "The hospital doesn't refer to labor rooms or labor pains. They call them contractions instead."

Their vigil began at 2:10 p.m.

Between 2:10 and 2:15, Thobaben timed Roslyn's contractions. Three, each lasting between 30 and 45 seconds. She was candle blowing, a breathing technique used during the early stages of labor to supply her with oxygen and to help distract her from the pain.

A nurse monitored the baby's heartbeat through Roslyn's abdomen. 148 beats a minute.

"If the heartbeat is consistently 148 and above, it means it will be a girl," Thobaben said. "If it's 136 or below, it'll be a boy."

A couple minutes later the heartbeat was down to 144 beats. "Sort of a no man's land," Thobaben said. "You can't tell if it's going to be a girl or a boy."

Roslyn experienced a painful contraction at 2:17 and another at 2:50. "Oh, my God, I'm having a good one," she told her husband. "Grab my arm."

She was using the accoridin breathing technique taught in Lamaze to handle the greater pain. Thobaben pumped her arm in one-two-three fashion to help her breathing.

At 3:23 a nurse measured the dilation of Mrs. Thobaben's cervix, the narrow end of the uterus which opens into the vagina. It was at three centimeters.

Dilation is the gradual opening and drawing up of the cervix to permit passage of the baby. When it reaches nine to 10 centimeters, the mother is ready to give birth.

At 3:55, Thobaben left the labor room to call home to give his grandmother a progress report. While he was gone, Roslyn experienced another painful contraction and called for her husband.

Another check at 4:15 showed Mrs. Thobaben's dilation at three centimeters. She was depressed because it was not up to five. The baby's heartbeat dipped to 140, more in the boy range, noted Thobaben.

Ten minutes later, Roslyn experienced a two-minute, five-second long contraction. The pain was unbearable.

"Give me an analgesic," said Mrs. Thobaben, asking for a drug to relieve the pain.

Her husband and nurse talked her out of it. "Why don't you give it 15 more minutes, Ros," said her husband. "After you get past five centimeters, it will go faster."

The nurse told Mrs. Thobaben that a drug will prolong labor at this stage. And Mrs. Thobaben knew from her Lamaze classes that drugs can affect the baby's health.

At 4:45 her dilation increased to five centimeters, and her doctor told her she'd be having the baby within an hour. Her contractions were lasting one minute each and coming every two minutes.

"You're making wonderful progress," Bob said. Roslyn laughed to herself: "What's progress to you is a big pain for me."

At 5:13, the dilation of her cervix was up to nine centimeters. Five minutes later, Mrs. Thobaben announced to everyone, "I would like to push." It was an instinctive reaction, telling her the baby was ready to be born.

And Mrs. Thobaben was ready for the delivery room. She was rolled down the hall from Pending Room No. 1 at 5:27. In the delivery room, she was transferred to a shorter bed and her feet were placed in stirrups.

Bob, dressed in surgical gown, mask and head covering, accompanied her into the delivery room. His job would be to raise his wife's head and shoulders up to place pressure on the abdomen in an effort to push the baby out.

"You try holding your breath and pushing the baby out, like when you're having a bowel movement," Mrs. Thobaben explained. "It's like trying to squeeze an egg through the neck of a bottle."

In delivery, she concentrated so much on pushing the baby out that she was gritting her teeth fiercely. (Her doctor jokingly asked if she were smiling.)

On her fourth contraction, the baby crowned. Only his head and shoulders emerged but the kid already was crying. On the next contraction, the baby completely emerged. The time of birth, 5:38. At last, Mrs. Thobaben could relax.

"The baby was so healthy, so viable," Thobaben said. "He was like a wild man. He wouldn't stop crying."

Two minutes later, the Thobabens and their new son, eight pound, eight ounce Eric Thomas, posed for their first family portrait.

The miracle of birth was over.

Is Public Distrust Brewing Greater Use of Recall Action?

By ROLLY PETERSON

Holding local public office and doing the job that's required never has been an easy task.

The usual, modern-day obstacles are there, like grumbling constituents, financial pinches, growing demands for service, changing rules, regulations and laws and piles of paperwork.

But an ingredient has been added which hangs like a big club, recognized or not, over the heads of local elected officials.

The credibility gap of the 1960's has mushroomed into unprecedented public distrust and suspicion of government. Blame the suspicion and skepticism on Watergate. Blame it on liberated human nature. But few elected officials would deny that deep seated distrust is plaguing local officials, just as it is national and state politics.

In Brighton, the distrust of an emboldened public has manifested itself in an effort to recall six city councilmen, including Mayor Alan Stonex, Mayor Pro Tem Charles Bidwell and Brian Lavan, Robert Dunn, David Gregory and Dale Knisely.

The recall election is scheduled for April 22. If the six men, or four, or even two of them are recalled, it could have wide-ranging repercussions.

The issue that prompted the recall petition drive was the city's major improvement project for Brighton Lake Road, a winding, tree-lined road with homes close to the 66-foot right of way.

The city proposes a 36-foot wide paved roadway, curb, gutters, a sidewalk on one side and underground storm drainage. Brighton Lake Road residents are adamantly opposed to the project.

They aren't obstructionists, however. They want the road improved, but only to the extent of a 24-foot paved roadway, gravel shoulders and possibly a bike path.

Cost undoubtedly plays a part in their objection to the city project. But operative also, as it is in many growth areas, is the people's desire to retain a rural atmosphere.

What the city is proposing, road residents say, is progress for progress' sake.

The city, on the other hand, maintains that substantial improvement is necessary to provide for safety, pedestrian and vehicular expected increase in traffic volume and to resolve drainage problems.

Furthermore, the city desires to continue with its major improvement program which it has been following since 1962. About two-thirds of the city has improved roads and utilities as a result of this program.

So why is the city encountering opposition in 1975, whereas no such vigorous opposition has been mounted in the past?

To hear Brighton Lake Road residents tell it, this is the first time that a substantial number of residents live along a road proposed for improvement. In other words, this is the first time that a substantial number of property owners have been included within a special assessment district, enough to successfully mount a recall campaign.

Although the proposed Brighton Lake Road project was the launching pad for the recall drive, the residents maintain that it is the unresponsiveness of councilmen that stimulated them to action.

Last year (April) the City of Brighton proposed basically the same project. The council voted, 4-3, for necessity, but

five votes were needed and thus the project was shelved.

One former councilman, in fact, stated the night of the public hearing, with some 60 people in the audience, that he could not in good conscience vote for necessity in light of

Continued on Page 10-B

'Parole Post Should Go To Woman'

Representative Robert Geake (R-Northville) believes the next appointee to Michigan Parole Board should be a woman.

He made the suggestion in letters to Governor Milliken and the Corrections Commission stating that members of the board should bring a variety of backgrounds, experiences and points of view to the job.

"Yet, when one reviews the background and credentials of the present parole board members, one is struck by their uniformity," Geake said in his letter. "All are men, all are in their 50's, all are residents of Lansing or neighboring Okemos, all have college degrees in psychology, sociology or guidance and counseling, and all have spent most of their adult lives working with prisons and prisoners."

Geake said he is aware that the Governor does not make the appointments to the board. They are Civil Service positions, requiring testing and experience in the corrections field. However, Geake said, there still is room for some choice in the selection process, and he is sure that there are women in the corrections field who could be chosen.

"It occurs to me that one or more qualified women on the parole board might well bring a new perspective to the evaluation process," Geake said in his letter.

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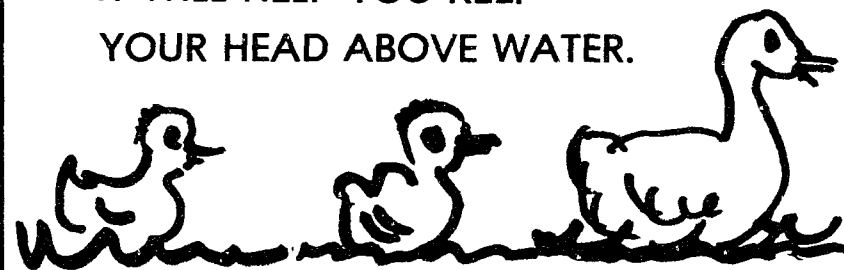
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2 yrs	109.66	219.15	328.89	547.96	1096.00	2192.09
3 yrs	168.93	337.60	506.66	844.14	1688.40	3376.93
4 yrs	231.38	462.40	693.95	1156.17	2312.51	4625.20
5 yrs	297.16	593.87	891.26	1484.91	2970.05	5940.32
10 yrs	682.87	1364.69	2048.09	3412.26	6825.04	13650.60
15 yrs	1183.50	2365.19	3549.59	5913.88	11828.66	23658.23
20 yrs	1833.30	3663.79	5498.49	9160.87	18323.15	36647.70

This schedule, showing how weekly savings accumulate, is based on our current rate of 5 1/4% a year on savings, with earnings added to the account and compounded quarterly

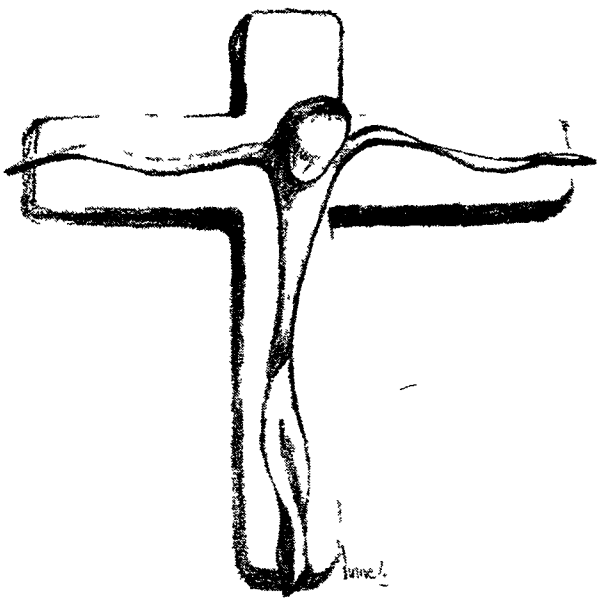


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'He is risen...'

Presbyterians Slate April Forum Speaker

"Comparative Religions: Beliefs Around the World" will be the topic of a series of four Sunday morning seminars during April at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The seminars will be conducted at 11 a.m. in the church library by Dr. Henry Walch, D.D., former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth for 28 years.

An ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States, Dr. Walch received his BA and

MA degrees in philosophy from University of Rochester in New York.

He received his bachelor of divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and his doctor of divinity degree from Alma College.

The seminars are sponsored by the Forum organization of the Northville church. It is an informal study and discussion group open to teenagers through senior citizens.

The public is invited to attend the special series beginning April 6.

Crusade Set

The Reverend Wilfred Bellamy will be guest speaker during the Spiritual Life Crusade, March 30 through April 2, at the Brighton Wesleyan Church.

Mr. Bellamy, a native of England, attended the University of London and Lebanon College in preparation for missionary service.

Currently, Mr. Bellamy is Director of Missionary Internship, Incorporated, located in Farmington.

Mr. Bellamy will be speaking at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services on Easter Sunday, March 30, and each evening at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, March 31 through April 2.

EASTER: *The highest and happiest of Christian holidays*

Ask a Christian minister, "What's the happiest day of the year?" and chances are he won't have to stop to think.

Easter, say most local pastors, is the highest and happiest holiday on the church calendar.

It may be a little surprising, considering the festivities which surround Christmas.

But in the resurrection of Jesus Christ, say the ministers, lie the power and the promise of Christian faith. And that's what most pastors will be sermonizing about this Sunday at Easter sunrise and worship services.

"Easter is the high point of the year for me," said the Reverend John Hirsch of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Brighton. "It holds more meaning for me personally than any other day, including Christmas."

"Our service will be joy and celebration all the way," he said. "In Christ's resurrection from the dead, there was victory over death and the promise of life everlasting for those who believe in Him."

According to the Reverend Henry Reinewald, pastor of the Pinckney Community Congregational Church, the Easter service is "the height of Christian worship."

"The focal point of all of Christianity is the resurrection of Jesus. Easter is more meaningful than any other day of the year," Mr. Reinewald said.

The Easter service at his church, Mr. Reinewald said, will be a "tremendously happy one." And it will emphasize

that "the joy of Easter can be lived every day for those who live with Jesus."

For the Reverend Carl Welser, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hamburg, Easter in meaningful as a reminder to Christians "that resurrection can happen every morning."

"Without that personal sense of resurrection every day, life is not being lived," Mr. Welser said.

The Reverend Robert Warren, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wixom, shared the view that Easter is more than a one-day holiday.

"Some persons just come to church on Easter, as they do on Christmas. I just thank the Lord they come at all."

"For others, Easter is celebrated every day of the year for Christ lives in their lives. When Jesus was resurrected, He promised eternal life for His believers, and that is the power of the resurrection."

The First United Methodist Church of Brighton, said the Reverend Kearney Kirkby, will be "celebrating life in Easter services this Sunday."

"Life began with the resurrection of Christ and that's what we'll be celebrating," Mr. Kirkby said.

"In a sense, the resurrection was the last word from God. When man had done all he could by killing Christ, God gave the final word by resurrecting Him."

"And so Easter, the resurrection, really is the center of our Christian faith."



IT'S 'LIGHTSHINE'—Young people of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville rehearse for their Easter sunrise presentation of "Lightshine," a new gospel rock musical based on the Beatitudes, to be given in the church sanctuary at 7 a.m.

Sunday. From left to right are Pete Couse, Natalie Snyder, Amy Lincoln (seated), Cher Bourne, John Eltinge, Debbi Meyer (seated) and Annette Belonga.

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)

A Ladies' Prayer and Share service is held each Thursday at 10 a.m. at the New Hudson Calvary Baptist Church, 5788 Grand River. The basic Bible study program led by Mrs. B. DeWayne Hallmark is open to all interested women. A nursery is provided.

Palm Sunday was the time of confirmation at many area churches. Thirty-five new members were added to the rolls of the South Lyon Presbyterian Church at the morning worship hours. A union baptismal service at the Assembly of God Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. included immersion of some members of both churches.

Roberta Geda is the newest member of South Lyon's recently established Cross of Christ Lutheran Church. She was confirmed Palm Sunday in a service led by Pastor Michael Bristol.

Jehovah's Witnesses from South Lyon, Brighton, and Howell will be joining other congregations in attending their first two-day Circuit Assembly this Saturday and Sunday at the new Jehovah's Witness Assembly Hall in Holt, southeast of Lansing. The new assembly hall, which seats more than 1,700 persons, was first used for a weekend assembly January 4 of this year. It is scheduled for use every weekend through the year by congregations in the 10 circuits in Michigan and northern Indiana. Construction of the new hall began in November, 1973. The entire project was funded through voluntary contributions. More than 2,000 volunteers, including 500 skilled tradesmen, helped build the hall. Nearby congregations brought food and beverages to the workers during construction. It is expected that landscaping and exterior decorating will be completed by dedication ceremonies scheduled for the weekend of May 17.

Revival services with evangelist Reverend William E. Varian will be held next week at the Brighton Church of the Nazarene, 5291 Ethel Road. Mr. Varian, a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Massachusetts, is an elder in the Church of the Nazarene. He pastored churches in Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan before becoming a full-time evangelist. Services will be held each evening, Tuesday, April 1 through Saturday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. Services on Sunday, April 6, will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor Richard L. Warner invites the public to attend the services.

The first session of Parent Effectiveness Training will be held Monday, April 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. The eight-week course in parent skill training will be taught by the Reverend Kearney Kirkby at the First United Methodist Church in Brighton. Cost is \$50 per person or \$75 per couple. To register, or for more information, call Mr. Kirkby at 229-8561 or 229-7831.

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Northville invite all area women to their luncheon April 8. Verona Morse of the League of Women Voters and the Rouge Basin Coalition will give a slide presentation on saving the River Rouge. Interested women should call the church office for more information.

Registration deadline is April 10 for the annual family retreat weekend sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The retreat will be held the weekend of May 3 at the Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea. Dr. Glenn Chaffee, counselor-psychologist with the Metropolitan Guidance Center in Farmington Hills, will direct the retreat program. Free time is scheduled for recreation and nature activities. Registration fee, which includes the costs of meals and lodging, is \$6.50 for adults, \$4 for children aged two to 11, and free for children under two.

Spring prophetic message will be presented by the Reverend Arnold P. Olsen at a series of special programs scheduled for April 13-18 at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 10774 Nine Mile Road, Whitmore Lake. Services begin nightly at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 9:45, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding listing call In Northville & Novi 349-1700—Brighton 227-6101—South Lyon 437-2011

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	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith, Charismatic) Miller Ele School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227-1368 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tait 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 Tiedel, 437-2289 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. Boeger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140, School 349-2868 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 1109 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—229-4895 Spencer Ele. School, Brighton
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett 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 56405 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 Kirkby 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. Girdwood, 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, 11 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock Church, 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) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7:30 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.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Classes—All ages 10:55 William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075 478-3977	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
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 348-1020 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	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	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. Welser, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Service, 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Nursery Provided for both services

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The Miracle Of Birth

The second son of Robert and Roslyn Thobaben of Brighton was born Monday, March 17, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The Thobabens used the Lamaze childbirth method, which promotes teamwork between husband and wife. The Thobabens were together from labor to delivery with Robert acting as a coach. Photographer Jim Galbraith was at the hospital, too, and this is his essay on the birth of Eric Thomas Thobaben.



2:10 p.m.

Roslyn Thobaben is candle blowing, a breathing technique taught in Lamaze childbirth to help distract her from the pain in the early stages of labor. At this time, a nurse has monitored the baby's heartbeat through Roslyn's abdomen at 148 beats per minute.



3:37 p.m.

Robert Thobaben is pumping his wife's arm up and down as an aid to help her handle the more severe labor pains. Minutes before, a nurse had measured the dilation of Mrs. Thobaben's cervix at three centimeters. When it reaches nine to 10 centimeters, she will be ready to give birth.



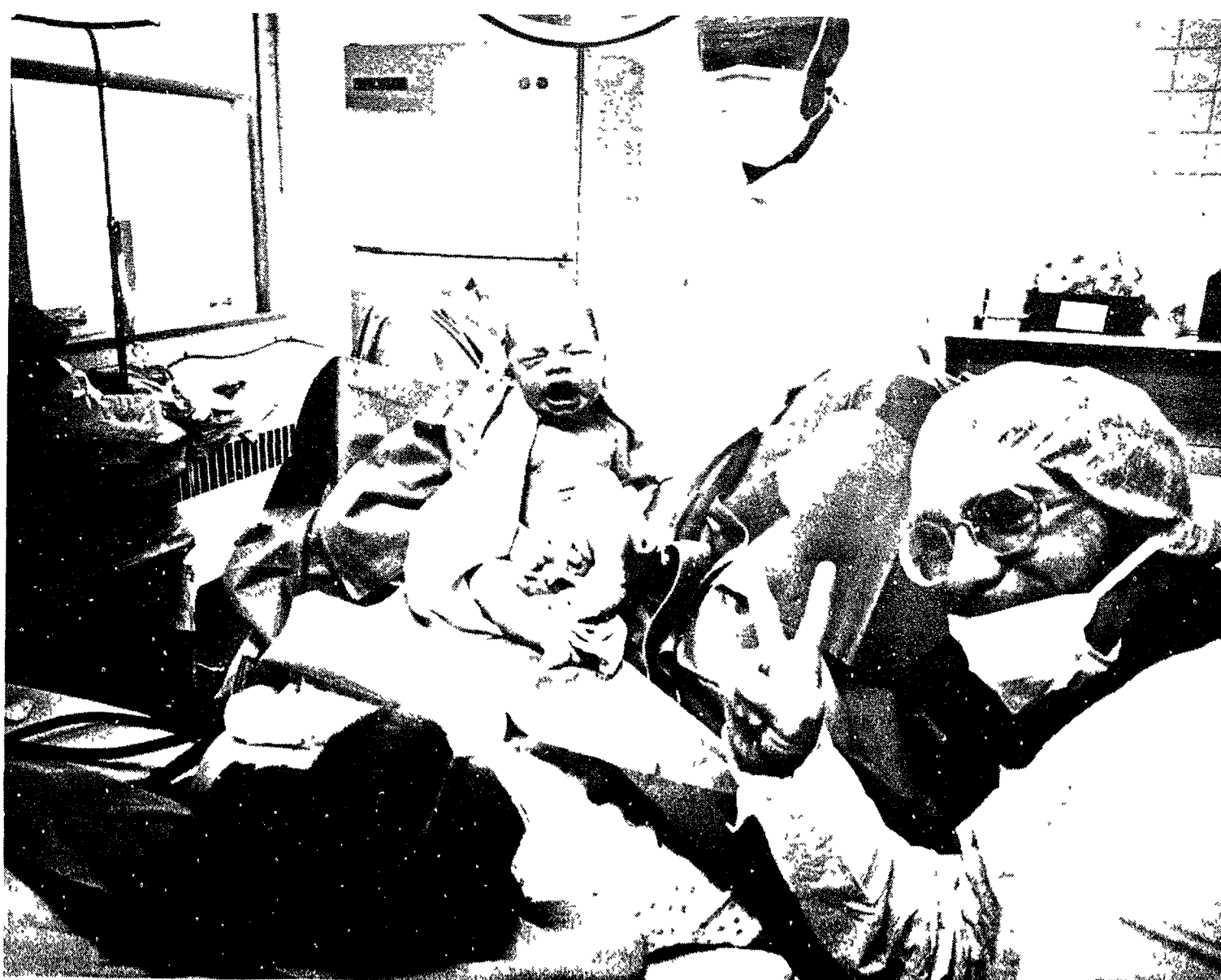
5:35 p.m.

In the delivery room, Robert lifts Roslyn's head and shoulders up to place pressure on her abdomen in an effort to push the baby out. Roslyn is concentrating fiercely on pushing the baby out. It's like trying to squeeze an egg through the neck of a bottle, she said later. Mrs. Thobaben (right) smiles as she sees her baby crowning.



5:38 p.m.

The miracle of birth is nearly completed as the baby's head and shoulders emerge. He already is crying. One final contraction and Eric Thomas Thobaben is officially born at 5:38 p.m. on Monday, March 17. Two minutes later, Robert Thobaben flashes a victory sign (right) as doctor shows Mrs. Thobaben her new son.



Photographs by James Galbraith

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
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The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

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HORSE Manure, free, 437 9010

FREE to good country home A large 3 year old part German Shepherd, housebroken, all shots, loves kids 437 3449

HUSKY Shepherd, 8 month old, white, male, 437 0773

KELLY needs home Well trained male Terrier mixed 4 yrs old Older children or adults. Brighton 229 6295

EASY Spin Dry Washer Works (needs some repair) 227 7969 Brighton

4 KITTENS, 5 weeks, adorable (2 twin ones) 227 5429 Brighton

ICE Fishing Shanty Call after 6 p.m. 227 5144

FREE to good home, spayed female, part Shepherd, part Husky, 1 1/2 years, needs attention and acreage, 437 6218

ABSOLUTELY
FREE

END tables, small round tables, typewriter table, 2 chairs 229 9185 after 6 p.m.

2 YEAR supply of newspapers 229 4574

JUST in time for Easter! Hines 57 variety pups. Mother 3/4 Collie, 1/4 German Shepherd. Father a traveling salesman 437 1869

1/2 ton furnace coal 349 1663

REGISTERED male German Shepherd 349 0562

BEAUTIFUL grey & white kitten 7 months 348 9728

MINIATURE Sheep dog Excellent with children Needs room to run 846 7728

1-1 Happy Ads

BH Happy Birthday to the gal that runs her legs off for all of us
Fellow Staffers

HAPPY Birthday, Betty, Have a wonderful year
Isabelle, Pearl

To my youngest, Happy 16th birthday to my favorite basketball jock
Love from mom

JEFF, Happy birthday to my little redhead

Happy Birthday and Best Wishes to the two April Fool boys
Gary and Jon

Mom, Dad and Mike

Russ, Thank you for the flowers I love you, too
Gorja

1-2 Special Notices

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

PRAYER can do anything God can do I will pray for any Scriptural request, problem, need or burden Free and confidential Write Gospel Minister, 336 East Lake Street, South Lyon, Phone (313) 437 6349

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

"GOD'S PLAN" is free, write Pontiac Bible Students, P.O. Box 862, Pontiac, Michigan 48053

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

1-4 In Memoriam

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Perry Kenner, who was taken from us April 1945 A loving thought we give to one no longer with us, but in our heart still lives Loved and remembered always by Dad, Mother, and Sisters

1-5 Lost

GERMAN Shepherd, male, black and tan, wearing black collar with green license tag. Answers to "Tovan" Salem area Reward 437-0333

1-5 Lost

LOST man's wallet Nuggett Restaurant, Brighton, Sunday afternoon If found please call collect 1 673 5679

COLLIE, female, sable white, 7 yrs old Family pet, black collar silver studs Hamburg vicinity, answers to Tawny Reward 227 5124

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 BR 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 00 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage M E I Residential Builders 227 7017

DUPLEX Brighton Area, each unit consists of 2 bedrooms, approx 960 sq ft Completely carpeted, drapped, appliances, carport for each unit 8 percent mortgage available, can assume For complete detail call 313 474 0245

BRIGHTON Hartland Schools, 1900 sq ft, tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, screened porch, Lake Moraine, \$48,900 Brighton 229 2139

LARGE ranch home 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar, all shag carpeting, air conditioned lake privileges, many other extra's, \$59,500 Brighton 227 5695

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

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Your Plan or Ours

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4 Bedroom Colonial

Immediate Occupancy on this 4-Bedroom, Full-Brick Colonial in a growing subdivision off Lee Rd. in Brighton. Fully Carpeted, 1 1/2 Baths, Insulated windows, Marble Sills. Available at 7 1/4 per cent financing, \$46,000

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WOODED COUNTRY LOT

1658 sq. ft. split level on blacktop road. Large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, central air. New and attractive. More acreage available. (COH819)

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3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Quiet neighborhood. Howell. Extra storage and closets, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, basement; only \$33,000 (HT833)

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3 bedrooms with walkout basement, family room and fireplace. 2 1/2 acres with trees bordered by a stream. Hartland schools. \$38,000 (COH835)

32 ACRE HORSE FARM

Electricity and water to large pole barn. 6 stalls. Fencing for horses. Woods plus stocked pond. House has all quality features including formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, brick exterior, walkout basement to patio. \$135,000. (SF799)

3 bedroom home on 5 acres. Perfect spot for country living, yet close to expressway. Outstanding family room. Some wooded area and pond site. Priced to sell. Call 227-5005 (28877)

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, year round, lake front home on Ore Lake. Carpeted livingroom, hall and family room. Excellent sandy beach for swimming-great fishing. Call 227-5005 (30258)

BRIGHTON. Four bedroom Tri-level with a walk out family room & raised hearth, brick fireplace. On corner lot near shopping center, I-96 & US23. Approximately 1 acre! Call 227-5005 (30222)

HARTLAND. Lovely starter or retiree home on beautiful Lake Tyrone. Almost completely furnished! Call 227-5005 (30218)

VACANT LAND. 1 acre Howell-Lovely building lot \$10,800

4 adjoining high-Lake priv. lots 90 x 90 \$5,500 each

Scenic wooded parcel facing fairway of Golf Club \$15,000

Beautiful Lake Neva waterfront lot \$14,500

Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Located just outside the city of Brighton. 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch with over 1100 sq. ft. of delightful living. Owner will leave all appliances. Huge garage and loads of storage. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Four bedroom Bi-level with 2 ceramic baths, large deck and lower level walk-out privacy lot. Call 227-5005 (30062)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful new Bi-level home on Woodland Lake. Deck across back. Walk-out basement also has small kitchen. Many extras! Call 227-5005 (28876)

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

HAMBURG NOVI HOWELL

227-6155

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL, sturdy old farm house on over 1/2 acre in Village of Pinckney. Needs lots of tender loving care. 3-U-520-P

OVER 14,000 sq. ft. of beautifully wooded land suitable for 2 building sites or keep it all for yourself. Access to Portage Lake. In area of fine homes, \$9,600. 3-PL P

LARGE 3 bdrm tri-level, living rm. w-fireplace, full dining rm., huge family rm. w-brick wall fireplace, large lot w-lake and river privileges. Close to X way, \$34,900. 3-S-9603-H

MAINTENANCE FREE, 3 bdrm. brick front ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Sitting on 1 acre. More property available. 3-H-729-P

SUPER VALUE, 40 acres to be surveyed by seller, great building sites, to be sold together. \$2000 per acre. 3-F P

102 E. Grand River Brighton 313-227-1111

ORE LAKE PRIVILEGES. Building site in pleasant area between Brighton and Hamburg. \$9,700. VLP-VCO 3591

CITY OF BRIGHTON. 2 home sites of approximately one acre each. All utilities available. \$7,500 each. VC 3685

BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT. Cozy retirement, 2 bedroom home, fireplace, good fishing. \$26,000. B-ALH 3807

NEAT TWO BEDROOM starter home. Fenced yard. \$19,000. CO 3888

2.25 ACRES. 200' frontage US 23 zoned commercial includes 40' x 60' Timber Truss shell. \$25,000, long term credit available CID 3887

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A HONEY FOR THE MONEY \$22,900 — You'll love this 3 bdrm. home with fenced lawn and garden. Note 7 1/4 percent assumption. Close to I-96 and US 23 interchange. Call Hal Hall 229-2968 or 546-9370. (SB04)

LIFE OF EASE \$32,900 — In this 3 bdrm. ranch that's both comfortable and warm. Get in the spirit of things and enjoy the area of year round fun. Call Kathy Pitter, 229-2968 or 632-7501. (RB11)

BE-CENTENNIAL SPECIAL \$49,900 — Enjoy colonial living in modern surroundings. 3 bdrm., almost new family rm with fireplace, tiled basement, redwood deck. Priced to sell. Call Velma Bakhaus, 229-2968 or 229 6937. (VB04)

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MILFORD, charming ranch with full walkout basement, has finished large recreation room and nice garage. Immaculate, excellent condition, and convenient location for just \$24,500.

GENOA TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom home on Crooked Lake with family room and fireplace. New two-story heated barn ideal for hobbies. Must see at \$42,500

HARTLAND Lakefront on Tyrone Lake completely rebuilt into cozy year round home. Ideal starter or retirement heaven. Big yard, great view, good swimming, motorboat lake, only \$29,900

HARTLAND, contemporary lakefront home on two wooded lots. Cathedral ceilings, lovely view from high above the lake, large fireplace, gas heat, \$38,500

HARTLAND waterfront home on large wooded lot has four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. \$50,900.

HARTLAND, luxurious ranch in Dunham Lake Estates Be prepared for many wonderful surprises when you see this extra special home, \$69,900

BRIGHTON, brand new 4 bedroom quad-level with fireplace in family room, formal dining room, gas heat, lake privileges & view, 2 1/2 baths, a very exciting home for \$54,900

BRIGHTON, new four bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and privileges on Hope Lake 7 1/4 percent mortgage available for a limited time. See this before it's too late! \$54,200. Immediate occupancy.

WATERFORD for the family looking for lots of space, we have this solid farm-style home with three bedrooms and huge formal dining room for gracious entertaining. \$37,000 is an unbelievable low price, you'll agree.

HIGHLAND, move right in to this superb L-shaped ranch with large wooded lot, finished walk-out basement. Family room with fireplace. Conveniently located near new school. \$47,900.

WHITE LAKE, 9221 Hutchins, 3 year old three bedroom ranch has privs. on Cedar Island Lake. Great assumption terms with low down ppayment and low interest rate. \$23,900.

MILFORD, beautiful new ranch with 18x20 family room which has cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Many delightful extras too! Over 1600 sq. ft. for \$42,000.

HARTLAND, sharp contemporary 3-bedroom ranch with full basement and California driftstone fireplace in family room. Won't last at just \$49,500.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP, Fenton School District three-bedroom tri-level on over TWO ACRES, has beautiful large family room, and features too numerous to mention here. Spectacular view of surrounding countryside. \$50,500.

HARTLAND, luxurious ranch home situated above a private spring fed pond on 4 1/2 rolling acres. You won't believe the picture-perfect setting for this exceptional home. \$63,900.

BRIGHTON brick two-story with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, and 2 1/2-car garage, just three years old, and in the Hartland School District, for \$54,500.

HARTLAND all brick lakefront home with full basement, family room, fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, and bonus second kitchen in basement recreation room. Reduced to \$41,000.

BRIGHTON brand new double wing colonial on wooded lot, has paved road frontage, gas heat, lake privileges, walkout basement, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, formal dining room and luxurious master bedroom suite. \$61,000.

HARTLAND, elegant colonial home on 10 heavily wooded square acres. View for miles, fieldstone fireplace in huge family room, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, rear decks, paved drive. Better than new, and just \$79,900!

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ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

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COBB HOMES 437-2014

COUNTRY LIVING at its finest! You'll love this homemaker's delight — 4 Bedroom Colonial for only \$57,900. RR 151

* 3 BEDROOM Brick & Aluminum home, formal dining room, Family Room with Fireplace, 2-car garage, lake access. \$41,000. CR 84

BRAND NEW!! 4 Bedroom home on Wooded acreage, Formal dining room, Family Room with Fireplace, full basement, Many extras. \$54,000. RR 112

NOVI — 3 Bedroom brick & aluminum home, Family Room, landscaped & fenced yard, 2-car garage. \$33,900. CR 99

DUPLEX — Newly renovated, 2 Bedrooms each side. Excellent return. \$34,500. CR 91

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH! 3 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 baths, plus heated in-ground pool on 1/4 Acres, Land contract terms. \$59,500. RR 145

CLEAN AIR, quiet country living plus a 3 bedroom farm home on 10 acres for only \$45,000. RR 103

EXECUTIVE HOME — 4 Bedrooms, Family Room with Fireplace, Formal Dining Room, 2 1/2 Baths, much more. Price reduced to \$55,900. RR 119

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AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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2-1 Houses For Sale

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC.
309 S. Lafayette,
South Lyon
437-2088

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 ft. living room, fully carpeted, large pantry and a concrete patio with alum. awning. For only \$29,900. CO 3766

Big family tri-level, possible 5 bedrooms or 4 and small rec. room. Very convenient location for shopping, church, and school. SL

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

3 bedroom brick ranch on 5 acres in South Lyon, 2 car att. garage, full basement, fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors with carpeting in living room and hall. \$50,900 CO 3783

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Hartford 409 Inc.
224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212
ALL NEW LISTINGS

NOVI'S Beautiful "Iron Kettle Antique Shop". Really a showplace. 2 carpeted levels. 3000 sq. ft. 2 baths - 2 offices. Plus a lively attached 3 bedroom colonial home. Completely air conditioned. Also a 36 x 60 steel building. \$149,500.

NORTHVILLE. 4 BR Colonial, Beautifully decorated, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. 2 car att. garage, full tiled basement. A must to see \$51,900

NORTHVILLE TWP. 3 BR Ranch. Large treed lot 267 x 155. Large living room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Att. 2 car garage. Beautiful setting. Only \$46,500.

NOVI-CONNEMARA HILLS Special, 3 BR Ranch, huge living room with dining area and fireplace. Fam. room also has fireplace, 2 full baths, enclosed porch. 2 1/2 att. garage has elec. operator. Located on most beautiful 1/2 Acre. \$54,900.

CONDO 3 BR, Living room with fireplace, End unit. Priced below price. Good Assumption \$29,900.

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
800 square feet fully carpeted, air conditioned, heat, electric supplied. Two baths, paved parking, will take three or five year lease.
RENT ONE-LIVE IN ONE\$39,500
Income-Two family, in City of Plymouth, fine location, walk to town, churches, schools, A fine investment.
SHATTERED CITY NERVES?\$59,250
Five Acres in Handy Location, three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large family room and living room, ideal for entertaining large groups, big patio, All this in nerve soothing atmosphere.
FOURTEEN KARAT LOOK\$140,000
Everything points to finery in this superb home, situated on 3.7 acres, 2 fireplaces, finished rec. room, large family room, 40 x 20 heated pool, sauna bath, Central Air, four bedroom, 3800 square feet of easy living, 50 x 32 finished garage. Mr. Executive take a look.
607 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH
453-2210

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
43043 Grand River, Novi
349-2790
COMMERCIAL
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Residential, Lake Property,
Farms, Vacant, etc.
3 bdrm. brick-alum Ranch, dinette with door wall to covered patio, 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot in Wixom. \$34,500.

EARL KEIM REALTY
of Plymouth, Inc.
WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS—Excellent condition and lots of room for large family is just what you'll find in this lovely 4 bedroom home, featuring 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, & 2 car garage. Just \$47,500.
THE SMELL OF SPRING surrounds this custom built 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres in Brooklyn Farms. Features include 1 1/2 baths, formal dining area, spacious kitchen with built-ins, large family room with fireplace and doorwall to redwood deck, main floor laundry and 2 1/2 car garage. Assumable mortgage and fast possession. \$53,900.
RURAL ATMOSPHERE. Beautiful 1 1/2 acre setting is highlighted by this 2 yr. old, 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Features include att'd side entrance garage, huge formal dining room, rustic family room with fireplace, 3 full baths and much more. Only \$67,900

KEIM Sold MINE
349-5600
the HELPFUL People!
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

GO THE MODERN WAY
HARRY S. WOLFE
OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
Brighton: 424 W. Grand River
227-6252

FARM HOUSE: Truly a rare find, a unique 5 br. Farm Colonial made to order for the horse fancier. Includes a 40x100 barn with 11 box stalls. 60x36 pole barn, tool shed, 1/4 mile track. Ten acres additional acreage avail. Better hurry, won't last at \$59,900.00

DUPLEX. City of Brighton, older remodeled duplex on large lot, one unit has 3 br's, 2 full baths. Other unit has 1 bedroom with kitchen, L.R. combination L-C terms. Asking \$24,900.00

DUTCH COLONIAL: 10 Acres, rolling terrain, trees & pond sight. 2100 sq. ft., 4 br. Colonial Built in 74. Needs finishing touches to make this a show place. Asking \$59,900.00

HORSE RANCH: 3 BR., Full brick ranch with 2 baths, att. garage & full bsmt. Plus magnificent 38x70 cedar sided horse barn with box stalls, office & tack room Asking \$58,600.00

HERITAGE FARMS. A new development of quality built homes. 4 Models under construction, excellent bldg. sights to choose from. Corner of Dorr Rd. and Crooked Lake Rd. Lake Privileges.

INVESTOR NEEDED. 60 Acre development. Completely surveyed, private road is in. Ready to put on market. Developer must liquidate. Asking \$64,500.00

NOLING REAL ESTATE
201 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
437-2056
NEW ON THE MARKET
Beautiful, spotless 3 BR home on nearly one acre in the country. Carpeted thru-out, natural fireplace in the family room, gas heat, lots of extras. \$59,900
4 BR home on 15 acres with a barn, owner says I must sell. Best buy in the area. \$55,000
Custom built ranch on 11 acres with over 900 ft. frontage, 3 bedrooms, carpeted thru-out, natural fireplace, attached 2 car garage. All for \$59,900
Land Contract terms available on this nice country home on over 5 acres. Custom built, 3 BR, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 2 extra buildings and lots of other goodies. \$61,900
10 acre farm with nice 3 BR house, large barn on beautiful land in very nice area. \$69,900
5 bedroom home on 5 beautiful acres. Also separate apt. in basement with 2 more bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, built ins, lots of potential with this spacious ranch. \$69,900
Custom built brick ranch in the country on 5 acres of land. This beautiful home has everything for the family that wants to live in the country. It also has a 40 x 32 building that can be used for a work shop or horses or both. All for \$76,000

2-1 Houses For Sale

CHARMING RUSH LAKEFRONT. Two bedroom home with family room, upper deck, walk-out basement. Lovely sand beach \$32,500.
Deluxe Home with large private Bass Lake privileges. Area is quiet with almost zero turn-over. Owners buy and stay Home has four bedrooms, two full baths, dining room, family room, air conditioning, carpeting, draperies, kitchen and laundry appliances is available with complete new furnishings.
Large three bedroom raised ranch close to quaint Village of Hamburg. Fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, Rear deck overlooks 115' x 197' lot. Make Offer
Pinckney area country estate with five bedrooms and 5 acres. Too many extras to itemize Property backs to State Land.
Milford area four bedroom on 3/4 acre. \$43,900.

NOVI AREA
MINI-FARM
Full half acre cuddle up to this charming brick and alum ranch in one of Novi's secluded country settings. Includes full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, and redwood deck off dining area and beautiful pool featured in this one of a kind property at only \$45,500.
CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL
Fantastic \$13,000 assumption on this beautiful modern brick and alum. colonial with 2 full baths and 2 fireplaces. Master bedroom suite has fireplace and full bath. Huge kitchen with complete built ins including trash compactor. Call for list of extras.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Beautifully decorated traditional colonial with many extras. Includes 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, and huge master bedroom suite for only \$53,900.
NOVI RANCH
Outstanding quality ranch only 7 years old superbly maintained. Includes 3 bedrooms with full bath off master suite, beamed ceiling in family room with natural fireplace, beautiful landscaping, full basement and 2 car attached garage. First offering on this full brick for \$46,900.

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"the property people"
478-9130

NORTHVILLE AND AREA

BEAL STREET—Victorian beauty in mint condition 3 bdrm - den, bsmt., garage. \$37,000—\$40,000 dn.
NORTON—Move right in - 3 bdrm. ranch plus space for more. Secluded treed setting, 1 1/2 baths, att. 2 car garage, bsmt., only \$49,900 \$5,000 dn.
EDENDERRY—Executive quality 4 bdrm. Cape Cod Hilltop location, family rm., central air, heated drive, luxury extras \$91,500 - terms.
CENTER ST—Sell antiques from your home. Roomy 7 rm. home on a main street. \$49,950 - terms.
PARKRIDGE—Stylish colonial, blt. '72. Family rm., dining rm., bsmt, 2 car att. gar. \$50,900.
CONDO—Super nice ranch, 3 bdrm., family rm., bsmt, assume low rate mortgage. \$35,500.

Farms and Acreage
HORSE FARM—43 acres - 2 houses & 2 barns for one money. Could be split.
NORTHVILLE—41 acres, borders Meadowbrook C.C. Sewer, water, great investment!!
NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS—5 acres west of town. Beautiful site, \$19,900, easy terms.
NOVI—Home and 13 acres. Borders 8 Mile multiple. Close in, can split, \$105,000.
FARMINGTON HILLS—4 bdrm. home on 4.75 acres. Barn, horse paddock, close in, \$74,900.
10 acres—Pontiac Tr. & Tower - \$19,900.
20 acres—7 Mile & Spencer - \$55,900.
Northville, 1 1/4 acres building site - \$19,900

150 North Center Northville
349-8700
BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

OVERLOOKING LAKE
All Major Appliances included with this sharp two bedroom City Home. It is beautifully decorated and well kept with 1st floor utility room, gas heat, garage, city water and sewer plus Lake Privileges just steps away \$24,500 Don't wait!!!
Immaculate 3 bedroom city Ranch Home. Very well located to schools and churches, it nestles on a spacious 75 foot treed lot, has full basement, gas heat, and features a very functional floor plan for the family with children \$32,500
THREE BEDROOM RANCH 3 years old and in very good shape 1st Floor utility room, gas heat, 66 foot city lot with water and sewer. \$25,000
CROOKED LAKE — 3 bedroom MAJOR CALAMITY overlooking lake. Needs extensive and intensive care. \$10,500 with approximately \$1,600 down.
WOODED BUILDING SITE 1.2 Acres with over 250 foot frontage on Mason Rd. \$5,500

WE HAVE SEVERAL LAKE FRONT COTTAGES RANGING FROM \$11,900 to \$31,500. Now is the time!!!!
Ken Shultz Agency Inc.
210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOWELL 4 and 10 acres. Near I-96 expressway; right off black top. Some treed parcels, river. Beautiful home sites starting at \$12,000 VA-827
BEAUTIFUL view of lake from dining room of this remodeled two bedroom home; could be three. New furnace, bathroom and wiring. Most furnishing included \$28,900 Hartland LH 894

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE
11518 E. Highland
Hartland 632-7469
Milford 685-1543

NEW 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1120 sq ft Gas heat, full basement, in Pinckney Village. Before 5 p.m. call 624 4311 after 5 p.m. call 229 5593 A53

HARTLAND 3 bdrm ranch, full basement, on 2 treed lots, lake privileges, \$31,900. By owner, must sell May assume 632 5451 A52

2 STORY elegance—4 B R., country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout. Fireplace. \$34,890 M E I Residential Builders 227 7017 att

7 YEARS OLD
3 bdrms, 986 sq. ft. Alum. sided, brick front. Very comfortable living with lake access \$24,000

OREN NELSON REALTOR
KURT WINTERS ASSOCIATE
9163 Main St
Whitmore Lake 1 313 449 4466
Evenings 449 4144 or 449-4466

3 B R. 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

NORTHVILLE area Custom built quad level 4 bedrooms and den, 2 1/2 baths. Laundry room, mud room, large family room with natural stone fireplace. Large living room and dining room. Kitchen and nook. Built in dishwasher, intercom, vacuum, tv, telephone. Finished basement includes recreation room and office 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres \$87,500 349 5881

4 BEDROOM Colonial featuring fireplace, large country kitchen. All on 3 acres Only \$49,500 Gayle Gee, Realtor Associate, Earl Keim Realty (313) 632 7491 A52

BUILDING? Remodeling? Planning? Get assistance & estimates from Old Builders, 26 years building experience. Licensed Member National & Local Home Builders Associations. Many advantages in acting now. Plans, Ideas, Lots. Homes. Owner participation to any degree. Call for information, Duke Bethke 313 878-3518 a1

NEW 5 bedroom Farm Colonial nestled on 5 acre setting. Choose your colors & carpet this week end. Only \$57,000 Gayle Gee, Realtor Associate, Earl Keim Realty (313) 632 7491 a52

HOUSE for sale by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, low maintenance, nice neighborhood, South Lyon School District, \$28,900 437 9201

BUILDERS' DISCOUNT
Completely remodeled home 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, patio, kitchen with built ins, full basement, new carpeting throughout, all new aluminum siding & soffits, located on 2 lots in City of Howell, \$30,500. Howell 1 313 546 3746 after 6 p.m. O'Doherty Construction a1

MORE REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING ON PAGE 6-B

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

2 BEDROOM ranch style condominium. Stove, refrig., dishwasher. Deck patio, club privileges \$25,900 7 1/2 percent interest 39824 Villagewood Rd., Novi 349 7241 a7

2 BEDROOM ranch condominium in Novi, basement, central air, appliances \$30,000 477 0687 50

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, deluxe appliances, shag carpeting, full basement \$26,500 Low assumption 348 2424 50

2-3 Mobile Homes

SPECIAL New 1974 Patriot 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, loaded with extra's, set up on lot with 3 months free rent. Only \$6,395 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2740 S Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford (313) 685 1959 a1

1974 VINDALE 14 x 68, with expanded 2 unfurnished, easy assumption, 887 1426 after 8 p.m. a52

1972 STATESMEN, 14 x 60, front kitchen, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom, large bath. Big lot skirting & shed Brighton 227 5131

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom Schulte Woodland Lake Mobile Pk., corner lot, owner transferred, \$3,950. Call 227 6364 or 229 8180 after 5 p.m. a52

'73 HOMETTE, 12 x 60 2 bedrooms, skirting partly furnished, excellent condition. Terms 437 0562

ELCONA mobile home, automatic washer, skirting, patio awning, large storage shed, Kensington Place, can stay on lot \$9000 mobile home, will sell for \$4500, available April 15 60501 Grand River, 59 Petoskey, 437 6837

LIBERTY 14 x60, shed skirting, porch, dishwasher, washer & dryer Chateau Novi \$8,400 624 7547 if

J. R. Hayner
Established 1922
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC9-7841
Real Estate
Detroit Call WO3-1480
Multiple Listing Service
5 ROLLING ACRES West of Brighton, \$10,000.
10 ACRES, 1/2 & one-third mile training tracks, home, large barn. \$55,000.
GOOD VALUE, pleasant 3 B.R. Rush lakefront home, landscaped, gas heat. \$31,900
Insurance
FIGHT INFLATION:
* Residential Insurance
Guaranteed Annual Premiums for 3 Years
* CAREFUL DRIVERS' Call us for Lowest Automobile Insurance Rates.

2-1 Houses For Sale

Neat two bedroom home on an acre on paved road. Excellent buy for veteran, young married or retiree. \$24,000

Lake of the Pines privileges — 4 bedroom split level backing up to acreage. Four bedrooms, family room with fireplace. \$54,900

Immediate occupancy in this four bedroom colonial, full basement, formal dining room. Lake privileges, wooded area. \$46,000



1000 OFFICES
NATIONALLY
LIST WITH US
229-2913

3 bdrm ranch, central air, shag carpet, 4 years old, large insulated garage, drywalled, workbench, VA approved, \$31,500.

1 1/2 acre lakefront, large trees and scenic hillside setting. Asking \$17,500.

Howell 4 bdrm full brick ranch, attached large 2 car garage. Dual heating system in basement, plus two fireplaces up, 3 baths, ultra kitchen, central vacuum system, etc. Located 2 1/2 miles from town w 270 ft blacktop road front Mini barn, horses, on 5 acres. Needs landscaping to complete. Sound buy, as is, at \$65,000.

3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, double wide on 1/2 acre

TOWNS PILLAR
Real Estate, Inc.
804 E. GRAND RIVER
HOWELL (517) 546-0566

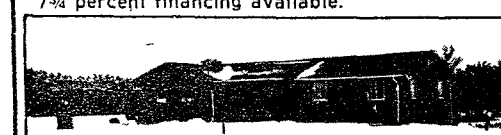
Bible Realty
Multi-List Service
893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-1020

May the Promise of Easter
fill your Heart with Joy.
from the staff of Bible Realty

Large enough to serve you
Small enough to appreciate your business.

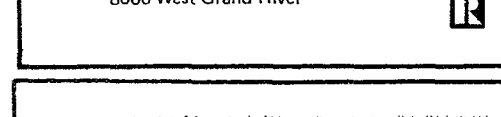


FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL.
New brick and aluminum colonial, complete with carpeting, wallpaper, dishwasher. This home has two full ceramic baths, a large family room with fireplace and a beautiful view. \$49,900. Builder has 7 1/2 percent financing available.



RANCH HOME ON 1.59 ACRE LOT
Three year old home in immaculate condition, on a private drive near the expressways. This home features three bedrooms, full carpeting, family room with a unique fireplace, completely maintenance free exterior and newly decorated interior \$52,500

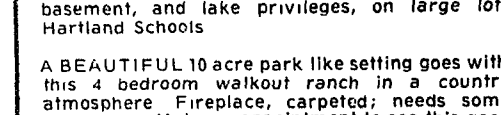
McGlynn Real Estate
of Brighton
8066 West Grand River
WALTER MCGLYNN
BROKER



REDWOOD colonial with 3 bedrooms, full basement, and lake privileges, on large lot, Hartland Schools



A BEAUTIFUL 10 acre park like setting goes with this 4 bedroom walkout ranch in a country atmosphere. Fireplace, carpeted, needs some decorating. Make an appointment to see this good value \$61,900



TWO year old 3 bedroom colonial, carpet throughout, fireplace in family room, full walkout basement, outside gas barbecue, dishwasher and range go with two car garage. Just \$55,000 in Brighton area.

Call & ask about our acreage Parcels 1 1/2 to 10 A. Hartland & Brighton Area.

KLINE REAL ESTATE
Across from State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

SELL IT FAST
CALL 349-1700
227-8101
437-2011

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 a52

ohm MARCH MADNESS SALE
Save up to \$1000.00 on display models
MARLENE SKYLITE BOANZA VICTORIAN
"Established Reputation for quality homes and good service."
DARLING DOBLE HOMES
NOVI RD., NOVI
1 blk. So. of Grand River
349-1047
\$2,650 — 1965 Nanco 55 x 10 with 4 x 10 tipout, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, shed, porch, carpeted. Must be seen to be appreciated. Natural Walnut interior. Brighton area 229-2825 evenings till 11 30 p.m. & weekends a1

1971 CHAMPION 24 x 44. Some furniture. Like New. To be moved 437 0856 htf

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

1970 GUERSON, 12x60 washer, dryer, dishwasher, carpeting. Assume mortgage \$114 21 a mo 227 6095

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting. Can stay on lot \$4,000 483 6065 htf

2-4 Farms, Acreage
5 acres with 650 ft frontage on private road in Deerfield Twp. Carriage Quality Homes, Brighton 227 6914 htf

FARM FOR LEASE
95 Acres, farm available for agricultural purposes on 9 Mile near South Lyon, flat land, excellent drainage, 647-4405 for information

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, view veranda & patio, 20 x 40 swimming pool, central air, assumable 7 1/2 percent mortgage, \$99,500 1385 Blue Heron Dr., 227 1763

2-6 Vacant Property
NORTHERN property, 10 acre parcels from \$4,000 to \$6,400. Lake lots from \$5,000 to \$5,500 437 6981 htf

BEAUTIFUL 10 acre parcel, hilly & heavy treed site, last of 11 lots in exclusive parcel development, black top road just off Hwy Rd near growing grounds. Hartland Schools, \$33,500. Call Gayle Gee, Realtor Associate, Earl Keim Realty (313) 632 7491

BEAUTIFUL 1/4 acre, wooded lot, lake privileges, near Brighton 227 7664

1 1/2 ACRE treed lot. Perfect for walk out basement, walking distance to Hartland Middle School. \$10,400. Seller will take \$1,400 down and payments of \$90 monthly. Gayle Gee, Realtor Associate, Earl Keim Realty (313) 632 7491 a52

ATTENTION BUILDERS! This choice site in Mt View Estates is ready to be built on. Builders terms. Available to qualified builders. Call on this one. Gayle Gee, Realtor Associate, Earl Keim Realty (313) 632 7491 a52

2-1 Houses For Sale
JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

46675 W. SEVEN MILE
Ideal for the large family or part can be used as a parent suite with their own kitchen and bath. Fireplace in living room and rec. room. Walk-out basement. 4 car garage. Beautiful view on 2 acres.

98.57' frontage on Northville Rd. Zoned General Business with 2 incomes. Water and sewer in front. \$62,900

RESTORE to a one family home with 5 bedrooms & 2 baths, or continue as a 2 family income on 65' x 140' lot in Historical Northville. 2 car garage. \$45,000.

South Lyon Area. Build your dream home out in the country on this lovely 1 acre site. Priced at \$10,500!

UNRA Multi-List Service

2-1 Houses For Sale
JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

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South Lyon Area. Build your dream home out in the country on this lovely 1 acre site. Priced at \$10,500!

UNRA Multi-List Service

2-6 Vacant Property

200 ft FRONTAGE on Milford Rd. Highland Twp. Just on outskirts of Milford only \$40,000 down. Owner will accept Land Contract terms. Gayle Gee, Realtor Associate, Earl Keim Realty (313) 632 7491 a52

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 htf

2-8 Real Estate Wanted
A NEW chance! Will buy homes, mortgages even if in foreclosure process 533 7292 htf

WANTED Lots and acreage. Builder, 437 6981 htf

FOR RENT
Brand new, spacious apartments in Metro Detroit's most convenient and safe location. Immediate occupancy. Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds. 1 bedroom from \$160. 2 bedroom from \$180. Phone: 437-1223. Furnished Models Open at the corner of Nine Mile & Pontiac Trail.

3-1 Houses
AVAILABLE April 1st, modern 3 bedroom ranch, South Lyon School district, \$200 monthly, \$400 security deposit. References required. No pets 437 6679 after 6 30 pm

RESPONSIBLE young women to share home in country 5 miles from Brighton 313 973 9230 between 10 6 p.m.

HOUSE in country, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpet 1915 1 313 878 3063

FURNISHED one bedroom cottage and one bedroom apt. Utilities included, 2 miles east Brighton 229 6723

PLEASANT Double wide modular home. Available at reasonable rent to a mature couple willing to assist us by keeping an eye on our property during the off season. Call Mrs. Wells, 229 5581 for interview a1

1 BEDROOM apartment, living room, dinette, kitchenette, full bath, tub, shower, furnished, all utilities, carpet, \$175 monthly in advance, 437 6965 after 5 00 PM Nine Mile Road South Lyon

SMALL completely furnished apt between Brighton Howell 1 517 546 1780 or 1 517 546 9090 a52

BRIGHTON 2 Bedroom apt. range & refrigerator furnished \$200 a mo. McKay Real Estate, 517 546 5610 or 517 223 9166 a52

APT. Beautiful 2 bedroom, appliances, air, carpeting. No pets \$190 a mo. Brighton 229-9021 ATF

LAKE HOMES by week, month, or year. We also buy & sell lake and country property. Pileam Realtors, Ann Arbor (313) 994 0826 a52

SOUTH LYON Farm 5 acres. Rent or buy 437 6167 or Detroit BR 3 0223 htf

3-2 Apartments
ONE BEDROOM
Range, refrigerator, drapes, carpets, heat, air conditioning, \$150. For citizens over 55. Call collect, 535-8133.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dish washer. Air conditioning and heat furnished, no children or pets, call 437 0310 or 647-4923 htf

ONE and two bedroom apartments, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal, air adults \$25 Fairbrook, Northville

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Many Extras. All electric Whirlpool Kitchens.
From \$150
437-3303

FURNISHED lower level, laundry facilities, lake privileges. No children or pets. One year lease, security deposit. Brighton 229 8485 a52

TWO bedroom apt. carpeting, drapes, disposal. Whitmore Lake near US 23, \$180 mo plus security deposit 632 6217 if no answer 313 769 2800 a52

HOWELL — COUNTRY LIVING. Just opened Roomy 1 & 2 bedroom apts \$185 and up. Includes gas heat and water, central air conditioning, Pool and Club House. Families welcome. Furnished models open afternoons & weekends 1 517 546 7773, Grand Plaza Apts located across from Howell High School A2

APT. New modern 2 bedroom, many features. Security rent no pets \$200 a mo. Brighton 229 9021 ATF

2-1 Houses For Sale
JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

46675 W. SEVEN MILE
Ideal for the large family or part can be used as a parent suite with their own kitchen and bath. Fireplace in living room and rec. room. Walk-out basement. 4 car garage. Beautiful view on 2 acres.

98.57' frontage on Northville Rd. Zoned General Business with 2 incomes. Water and sewer in front. \$62,900

RESTORE to a one family home with 5 bedrooms & 2 baths, or continue as a 2 family income on 65' x 140' lot in Historical Northville. 2 car garage. \$45,000.

South Lyon Area. Build your dream home out in the country on this lovely 1 acre site. Priced at \$10,500!

UNRA Multi-List Service

3-2 Apartments

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Many Extras including swimming pool & Club house.
From \$150
437 3303

1975 apartments at 1968 prices
Brand new, spacious apartments in Metro Detroit's most convenient and safe location. Immediate occupancy. Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds. 1 bedroom from \$160. 2 bedroom from \$180. Phone: 437-1223. Furnished Models Open at the corner of Nine Mile & Pontiac Trail.

3-2A Duplex
TWO bedroom duplex, carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator & range \$180 per mo security deposit, 1 year lease, no pets. Hartland 632 7763 a1f

TWO bedroom, spacious living room & dinette, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air cond \$190 mo, first & last month rent. Brighton 227 5065 a52

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, \$195 per month, adults only, no pets, first and last month rent, references required. Northville area. 457 3885 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE Wanted. Share duplex in Whitmore Lake Private room (313) 449 2417 a52

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioned, refrigerator, range, carpet, security deposit, 182 O'Doherty, Brighton 227 1645 or 227 5339 a52

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom Duplex, Carpeting, air cond, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes \$200 monthly 1 yr old No pets 1 535 2324 from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon-Fri a1f

BRIGHTON Duplex — 2 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, appliances, carpet immediate occupancy. No pets \$185 monthly (313) 455 2926 a52

3-3 Rooms
SLEEPING room in South Lyon 437 2521, 437-1457 htf

ROOMS for rent. Air conditioned. By week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main 349 8686 htf

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums
COUNTRY Place Condominium, Hawthornwood D Unit, rent with option to buy, save \$2,000, \$400 per month, Northville area, 348 2918

3-5A Mobile Home Sites
LATE MODEL Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, furnished, no pets, Milford Area (313) 685 1989 a1

AVAILABLE Mobile Home Sites, low rent, no entrance fee 685 1959 a1

CITY of South Lyon. Large lots with side drives. Within walking distance to shopping 437 0676 htf

3-6 Buildings, Halls
32x60 BUILDING with office & fenced yard on M36 between Hamburg & Pinckney 474 1570 or 229 8394 a1

20 x 50 COMMERCIAL Bldg. 10 ft ceiling, loading dock, railroad siding, good parking facilities. Immediate occupancy. Located at 455 Main St., Brighton. Call 313 368 2100, ask for Miss Petkus a53

LEW 3000 Sq Ft commercial building for lease at 43111 Grand River in Novi. Occupancy approximately April 1 or sooner 349 2800

3-7 Office Space
2 1/2 & 4 room suites or 13 rooms in all, newly remodeled 324 W. Main St. downtown Brighton 229 6717 a1f

OFFICE for rent, prime location, South Lyon 437 6981 htf

WEST Oakland Plaza 10 Mile Novi Road. New building in Novi. Will finish to suit 349 7200 Mr. McCurdy htf

SMALL office space, 180 sq ft. Side entrance \$90 monthly. Northville 349 2780 htf

6 SUITES 1 or all. Panelled, carpeted, air conditioned & janitorial service 43489 Grand River near Novi Rd., Novi 477 7727 or 349 6190

3-10 Wanted to Rent
"WANT SUMMER HOME" Responsible Florida homeowner couple, 65, want to rent reasonably for 5 months, around May 15. References. Harold Rose, 943 N. E. 23 rd Terrace, Pompano Beach, Florida 33062 (305) 941 1530

PROFESSIONAL couple with 6 year old child wish to rent home in Northville Novi, Farmington area mid June To \$300. Call after 6 p.m. (313) 1 662 575 a8

LADY desires sleeping room in South Lyon area. Please write Post Office Box 55, Union Lake, Michigan

SINGLE WOMAN needs apt in Brighton area. Call 229 2947, ask for Della between 8 30 a.m. & 5 30 p.m. Mon-Fri a52

SENIOR computer engineer needs nice home for young family in the Brightons area. Will need 3 bedrooms in the range of \$250. Can move at any time, soon as possible preferred 313 984 2763

WHITMORE LAKE East Shore Apt Two Bedrooms, \$185 mo. Ann Arbor Trust Co 769 2800 a1f

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Available 1 & 2 Bedroom Units in City of Brighton. Close to Schools & Shopping. Conveniences.
Central Air & Heat
From \$185
227-6279-229-2752

WOODLAND LAKE 1 bedroom, no children or pets, security 229 7666 Brighton ATF

3-2A Duplex
IN BRIGHTON ON MILL POND, 1st floor, yard, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, sunporch, carpeted and penning throughout. Heat and all utilities furnished, \$250 monthly. 1st months rent plus security deposit. Brighton 229 6819 during day, after 5 p.m. call Plymouth (313) 455 0253 ATF

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, air, pets and singles welcome \$225 455 0391 or 453 3265

PINCKNEY—2 bedroom duplex, appliances furnished (313) 878 6150 a1f

3-2A Duplex

TWO bedroom duplex, carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator & range \$180 per mo security deposit, 1 year lease, no pets. Hartland 632 7763 a1f

TWO bedroom, spacious living room & dinette, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air cond \$190 mo, first & last month rent. Brighton 227 5065 a52

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, \$195 per month, adults only, no pets, first and last month rent, references required. Northville area. 457 3885 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE Wanted. Share duplex in Whitmore Lake Private room (313) 449 2417 a52

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioned, refrigerator, range, carpet, security deposit, 182 O'Doherty, Brighton 227 1645 or 227 5339 a52

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom Duplex, Carpeting, air cond, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes \$200 monthly 1 yr old No pets 1 535 2324 from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon-Fri a1f

BRIGHTON Duplex — 2 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, appliances, carpet immediate occupancy. No pets \$185 monthly (313) 455 2926 a52

3-3 Rooms
SLEEPING room in South Lyon 437 2521, 437-1457 htf

ROOMS for rent. Air conditioned. By week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main 349 8686 htf

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums
COUNTRY Place Condominium, Hawthornwood D Unit, rent with option to buy, save \$2,000, \$400 per month, Northville area, 348 2918

3-5A Mobile Home Sites
LATE MODEL Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, furnished, no pets, Milford Area (313) 685 1989 a1

AVAILABLE Mobile Home Sites, low rent, no entrance fee 685 1959 a1

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4-3 Miscellany

FILL DIRT, Black Dirt (Tested) Bank run gravel. We load or will deliver 5675 Chilson Rd 227 4959 546 0853 evenings 229 4939 a1

500 AMP LINCOLN portable welder, also 100 bushel grain wagon Brighton 229 2862

BABY CHICKS in stock. Buy any quantity Wickes Big Acres 8220 W Grand River, Brighton 227 5053

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Gambles, South Lyon H13

ROTO TILLER, immediate delivery Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 ATF

1973 LOWEY SATURN Deluxe Organ, with cassette, excellent condition 229 2595 Brighton a52

24 SPACES in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. All in block F. Will sell all or part. Write box 590, C/O The Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, MI 48167 or Call 1 (517) 349 1996 a48

LH CUB Cadet Tractor Mower sale. We take trades Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 ATF

SUNDAY New York Times — Home delivery in Northville only, 349 2610 a48

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857 a1f

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171 a1f

4-3 Miscellany

THIS space reserved for YOUR want ad. Call your local office before 4:00 p.m. next Monday 349 1700, 437 2011, or 227 6101 H1f

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Dancers, South Lyon

HAND made maternity clothes, sizes 12 and 14, Early American maple rocker 437 3385

BURPEES Bulk garden seed now in stock. Also white and yellow onion sets. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

61475 Eleven Mile Rd., Apt 11 South Lyon Can be seen Friday and Saturday only, 10 am to 6 pm. 30 30 Martin rifle with 50mm scope, 22 rifle automatic with 35mm scope, 22 gauge pump shotgun, 410 pump shotgun including shells, gun cases, and gun rack, all new. All for \$350. Two Tycos train sets on 48 x 58 board, all lighted buildings, lighted street lights, accessories all lighted included, extra track and accessories. All for only \$100

T SHIRTS Custom shirts 437 0791 H14

BELL & HOWELL Super 8 movie camera with zoom lens and Elmo 8mm projector, \$200 for both, call 437 2181

6 HORSEPOWER yard man tractor with 36" rotary contour cutting unit, White electric sewing machine, studio couch 437-2510 H1f

HEATH Kit 5 hp. Mini bike, with ski 1110, Metador 3 hp. power sprayer, with spray gun, 4 ft boom and 50 gal tank, \$240, 900 patio bricks, \$55, 2 toboggans, \$12, Dollhouse and furniture, \$50, Lomart pool filter, \$50, Scott's spreader, \$10, Kirby upright vacuum sweeper and attachments, \$35. Call 349 4904

4-3 Miscellany

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E Grand River, Howell, Thurs Sat, 9:30 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase, a1f

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$35.00 per 100 sq. ft., insulated \$38.00, Second, \$20.00. Shutters & Gutters. Garfield 7-3309

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H13

4-4 Farm Products

RED clover seed, 90 cents pound Germ 95 percent William Peters 58620 Ten Mile, South Lyon, 437 1925 HTF

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. Clore's Orchard, 9912 E Grand River, Brighton Phone 227 4971 14 4

4-4A-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 H1f

CASE 16 H.P. TRACTORS FREE mower with each tractor purchased at discount prices. LIMITED TIME ONLY! Call 437-1444

FERGUSON Ford Tractor 3 point hitch, like new, must sell, \$1,200 Brighton 227 7818 a52

DRAG Line \$3,500 Ford 1966 pickup, 40,000 miles, \$250 Trailer, Tandem wheels, 10 ply tires \$250 517 546 5260

I.H. CADET GARDEN TRACTORS FREE \$300. Mower with each unit. Also a few '74 model 10 & 12 h.p. tractors at extra discounts. Don't get left out! HURRY! 437-1444

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Used 1961 or hammerknite mower for 19 Ford tractor 437 0702

CHILDREN'S outdoor swing or gym set in good condition 227 3324

WE BUY, SELL and APPRAISE Used or New ORIENTAL RUGS Persian House of Imports 320 E. Liberty Ann Arbor 769 8555

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up 437 0856, 1 923 0288 H1f

JUNK cars wanted no charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820 a1f

JUNK CARS WANTED Up to \$25 1-699-7155 49

CAMP tent, stove, lantern, etc Brighton 229 7826

ST Johns Hardware Lumber Co Cash pay for standing timber 5 acre lots or more 506 E Sturgis St St John MI 224 2914 or 224 4624 a52

WANTED Old Pocket Watches, any condition Brighton 227 7508 A8

WANTED Used Hondas We take trades or pay cash for used bikes Sport Cycle Inc 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 a1f

WANTED Used 1961 or hammerknite mower for 19 Ford tractor 437 0702

CHILDREN'S outdoor swing or gym set in good condition 227 3324

WE BUY, SELL and APPRAISE Used or New ORIENTAL RUGS Persian House of Imports 320 E. Liberty Ann Arbor 769 8555

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

TROPICAL FISH & SUPPLIES Mixed Platy's, 4 for \$1.00, Albino Molly's, \$1.50 ea, Angels, 90 cents, 10 gallon glass tank, \$3.00; Guinea Pigs \$4. Twaddle, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 1 517 546 3692 Open 9-9 daily a1f

14 YEAR old mare, \$200 8 year old black gelding, \$300 4 year quarter horse, \$400 Firm 349 0562

REGISTERED American saddlebred filly 5 years old, spirited, can be trained to show English or Western \$500 437-9232

2 PINTO horses, broken to saddle and harness, with harness and wagon and saddles & bridles optional (313)475 2594 H14

TENN, Walker, mare, 3-yr's gentle, well broke, asking \$650 Even more after 9 p.m. phone (313)632-5133

GREY purebred Arab stallion coming 2 years, \$900, 2 registered Tennessee Walkers fillies, coming 3 years. Priced to sell. World champion bloodlines (517) 546-2901

GERMAN Shepherd, male, 14 months Very strong Needs large yard Good protection \$50 846 7728

5-1 Household Pets

ADORABLE AKC, registered Norwegian Elkhound puppies, call now and get your order in, 437 2704 H13

SCOTTISH Terrier puppies, AKC, Champion Bloodlines \$100 Brighton 229 9613

AKC German Shepherds for sale 349 4539

SHIH Tzu puppy in need of loving home! Spayed female, 3 months old Reduced to \$125 437 2774

REGISTERED Coon Hound pups 437 0125

ST BERNARD & German Shepherd (mixture) puppy \$10 313 449 4735

5-2 Horses, Equip.

TNT RACING Stables are standing, 2 Appaloosa 1 quarter horse & 1 purebred Arab at stud They have some of the finest bloodlines in the nation. We welcome you to come & inspect these fine young Stallions for the 1975 breeding season 301 Stenacker, Howell 517 546 2901

LEARN horse shoeing. Wolverine Farrier School 12 week horse shoeing course V A approved Bob Reaume, 7690 Wiggins Rd., Howell 517 546 1429

FREE Horses trimmed free or shod at reduced rates if you will haul them to American Horse Shoers Institute 8860 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan Call for appointment 437 9411 H1f

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING Call Dick Myer 229 2583 for appointment a9

QUARTER horse, 4 years old, sorrel, teenage girl's horse, good with children \$375 including saddle 349 1012

ENGLISH saddle, excellent condition, \$90 349 1003

50 WHITE Leghorn layers \$1.50 each, 437 0360

14 YEAR old mare, \$200 8 year old black gelding, \$300 4 year quarter horse, \$400 Firm 349 0562

REGISTERED American saddlebred filly 5 years old, spirited, can be trained to show English or Western \$500 437-9232

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5-2 Horses, Equip.

REGISTERED Morgan yearling filly, Sire Green Meads Cheerio, excellent quality \$1,300 Batton Farms 437 6185 H1f

RABBITS in stock. Buy any quantity Wickes Big Acres 8220 W Grand River, Brighton 227 5053

BUNNIES \$3 each Brighton 229 2245 a52

YEAR old Nanny Goat \$75 437 9010

BABY Chicks, ducks, geese, turkey's Twaddle's, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 1 517 546 3692 a1f

"WABBITS" HAPPY EASTER TO ALL

Now selling all colors of baby chickens, ducklings and bunny rabbits. Phone 349-3018

5-4 Animal Services

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding Pups for sale Mrs Hull, Brighton 227 4271 a1f

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227 7237 for appt a1f

TOP Siamese Stud Service Top Burmese Stud, Top Tonkinese Stud Sam She Cattery No 1 in Livingston County New Addition Baby Rats Hamsters Please call for appointments 229 6681 ATF

RELIABLE horsehoer, hot shoeing at your stable Steve Koss 437 9031 H1f

APPALOOSA breeding Now standing Meyers's Mighty Chip grandson of Mr Meyers AAAT AQHA champion Dam Red Eagles Chocolate Chip granddaughter of Red Eagle 39666 12 Mile near Haggerty, Novi, F A Rose, 474 1246 52

DOGIE TRIM SHOP All Breed Grooming 349-9070

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

6-1 Help Wanted

UNEMPLOYED*Positions now available with progressive and dynamic Real Estate Company, FREE training available, career guidance program Age or education no barrier Excellent potential Attend Free Career Seminar Saturday April 5, 10 a.m. at JAMES C CUTLER REALTY, 103 105 Rayson, Northville Call Louise Cutler, 349 4030 for reservations

NEED three cooks Must be available to work 10-2 daily Experience not necessary, will train Extra hours available Apply in person at A & W Root Beer or the Tavern on Northville Road, Northville 348 1173 or 349 4886 Ask for Wil

WOMEN, earn extra — 437 3236

LADY wanted to clean house and office part time 349 3535

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, must be able to take books thru general ledger and prepare payroll, taxes also full secretarial duties, for builders office, full time position Send complete resume to P O Box 261, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, Mich 48116

IF you can use extra money or prizes, we can use you Sarah's new HBP is the best Brighton 229 5243

WAITRESSES wanted, apply Tuesday Saturday 12 p.m. to 10:00 E Grand River, Brighton or call after 7 p.m. 229 8915

CAR PAINTER AND/OR BUMP MAN with tools. \$150 per 5 1/2 day week. 58883 Grand River, New Hudson

JANITOR wanted to clean church weekly 437 2515 or 437 2843 after 5 pm H1f

BASS PLAYER & DRUMMER 878 9193 Pinckney a52

FULL TIME help wanted, all shifts Little Chet Rest 8485 W Grand River, Brighton a52

SALES LADY Mature, for women's wear, fashion selling, take charge position, 30 hrs. PM Write Brighton Argus, P.O. Box 260, Brighton MI a52

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN seeking individual with some business experience, some sales experience, some promotional experience. Must be willing to phase into operation on full or part time basis. Call for appointment 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. week days only 229 8148 a52

IN my business there are no layoffs for people who want to work & earn money. Part time & full time. For appt. phone Mike Murphy, 227 6754 a2

6-1 Help Wanted

FARM tractor operators needed for spring or year round work. Farm, heavy equipment, or mechanical experience necessary. Call Echo Valley Stock Farms 437 2785 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED Good eaters, Spaghetti dinner, April 5, 5 p.m. South Lyon Methodist Church H14

NEEDED Adult sitter immediately, for 2 girls on Wednesday evenings In our home or, in Kensington Mobile Park, would consider yours Call Mrs Goudeseune 437 6610 between 12-3 pm

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED has openings for Production Control Clerk, \$120 \$130 wk, Gal Friday Bookkeeper, \$150 wk, Full Charge Bookkeeper, \$150 wk, Secretary, insurance background, \$100, Steno-Secretary, light shorthand essential, \$145 \$130 Brighton 227 7651

STORE Manager trainee, sales experience helpful, but not necessary Salary & comm Woman or Man For interview call Flint store 744 0320

PART TIME help wanted Apply, Mary's Bakery, 10730 E Grand River, Brighton

RN'S & LPN'S RN & LPN positions available, all shifts and RN Supervisor needed for night shift, Whitmore Lake Conv Center, Whitmore Lake 449 4431 a52

FULL & part time sales in store work Salary & comm Under 25 need not apply Manager training on the job For interview call Flint store 744 0320

WOMEN, earn extra money in your spare time for that new Easter outfit Call Lori, 477 3236

ARTIST for keylining printing & advertising Haviland Printing in Howell 1 517 546 7030 a52

START NOW — Full or part time good earning and a future with a business of your own Local AAWAY Distributor trains you for a splendid management opportunity Call 227 5543 Brighton ATF

PART time lady for retail store in Northville, send resume to Box 590 C/O Northville Record 104 W Main Northville, Mich 48167

WOMAN wanted for light office work, Mon Fri 8:5 p.m. Must be over 25 Call Thurs only 464 0832

PART time female for general office work Hours 12:5 weekdays, 9:12:30 Sat 349 7886

DOES your organization need money? We can help you raise it. Call Judy 227 6831 ATF

MAKE money & friends, showing Sarah Coventry Jewelry. No investment. Call Judy 227 6831 ATF

Indoor Flea Market at HISTORY TOWN

Across From Lake Chemung 6080 Grand River, Brighton

NOW OPEN DAILY at 10 a.m.

—Dealers Welcome—

For further information

(517) 546-9054

ATTENTION SAVE 5% Discount for Cash Sales

Cash Discounts on Our Already Low Prices

Complete Line of Animal & Fowl Feed

COME SEE US OR CALL NOW

NEW HUDSON FEEDS Call 437-6355

See Us at Shepo St. New Hudson, Michigan

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Brick, Block, Cement

DURABLE Concrete Wall. Com. party, specialist in poured concrete basements, Donald J Mills, 2909 Hazelwood, PA 8 4848 H1f

USED BRICK ESPOSTI RECLAIMED BRICK INC 313-363-7585

BASEMENTS Now is a good time to save on brick, block or stone work Call Stillman Masonry 1 499 4960

FIREPLACES Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046

BRICK BLOCK & Concrete Work Patch repair, chimney & fireplace work. 643 9240 (313) a3

PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, Carpenter work, etc. HANDYMAN FREE ESTIMATES South Lyon 437-6269

BRICK, Block, Cement Work. Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229 2787 or 227 7400 a1f

HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

QUALITY MASONRY Residential — Commercial Specialty — Fireplaces Brick — Fieldstone California Driftwood H. R. McKerracher 227-6907

Building & Remodeling

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928 H1f

FOR LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — 11's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER, INC. Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4, 5660 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423

WOODCREST BUILDING COMPANY COMPLETE MODERNIZATION FINEST QUALITY — LOWEST PRICES Plymouth Fowlerville 459 0973 223-9408 (517)

DROP CEILING Priced right Free estimates 437 6794 H1f

Remodeling? Kitchen, custom, cabinet, counter tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry. Jack Strachan 624-2414 H1f

FIRST PLACE WINNER NATIONAL REMODELING AWARD Proven Quality and Satisfaction for 20 years You Deal Direct With The Owner All Work Guaranteed and Competitively Priced FREE Estimates Designs Additions Kitchens Porches Etc HAMILTON Custom Remodelers CALL 559-5590 24 Hours

MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644

Building & Remodeling

SAND & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basement Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-6455 or 437 0014 a1f

Bulldozing & Excavating MASON sand, play sand, beach sand, and road gravel, \$29.50 per 3 yards, float stone and black top soil, \$29.50 per 5 yards. Phone Dave 437 1916 H14

BOGETTA EXCAVATING & TRUCKING New driveways, Driveway repair 10710 W. Seven Mile 349-5624 47

MUCK DOZERS & drag line Ponds and general excavation Joseph Vellardita 878 6900 if no answer 227 6900 a54

BULLDOZING — Driveway Repair No job too small M3 excavating 227 7848 a1f

BEACON BUILDING COMPANY General Contractors Residential Commercial Building and Alterations Estimates—Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades One Call Does It All Complete Homes Additions Kitchens Aluminum and Stone Siding Roofing and Gutters Porches Cement Work PHONE 437-0158

GRAVEL, sand, top soil, 57 up per load Call evenings 437 1024 H1f

ALLEN'S General Carpentry, aluminum siding, additions, remodeling, licensed, 437 6417 after 6 H15

JERRY'S Repair and Modern ization, General carpentry 437 6966 after 5 p.m. H1f

CARPENTRY CARPET CLEANING — CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell 1 517 546 4560

Carpet Cleaning

6-2 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home. Fenced in yard. Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. 5 p.m. Brighton 229 6914. a1f

FURNITURE repair—Buttons attached, nicks & scratches repaired, some recovering and more. (313) 685 2327 Milford. a1f

NEED a Auctioneer? Call Dick Myer, 313 229 2583 Graduate Reich World Wide College of Auctioneers Mason City, Iowa. a1f

WOMAN desires cleaning jobs, big or small, Brighton area. 229 2537. a1

EXPERIENCED licensed Mother will babysit, playmates, excellent care. \$20 Brighton 227 5979. a1f

MAATURE woman wishes day house cleaning jobs. Good references. 229 4355 Brighton. a2

HANDY MAN, wants odd jobs. Brighton 229 8185. a1

SOUTH Lyon Children Center. Now open. Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437 2854. h1f

6-3 Business and Professional Services

MUSIC for dancing that pleases all tastes and ages. 455 2605

6-3A INCOME TAX

ALL TYPES OF TAX RETURNS PREPARED STATE AND FEDERAL
*FARM
*INDIVIDUAL
*PARTNERSHIP
*CORPORATION
*FIDUCIARY
971-0262

INCOME tax prepared professionally, also total bookkeeping. Your home or mine. 437 2317 Rosemarie. a1

EXPERIENCED Income Tax Service. With instant copies. Local references. For Personal, farm, and business. Reasonable rates. Call John Wilson 437 6501. h15

DeCel

Accounting & Tax Service

Notary Public

DENNIS C. LAUGHLIN

437-1106

6-4 Business Opportunities

GARBAGE ROUTE Brighton Whitmore Lake area. Income \$800 mo. \$2,500 or best offer. Write Bill Hines, P.O. Box 396, Whitmore Lake, Mich. 48189. a50

BEAUTY Salon for sale. Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked. In ever growing South Lyon. \$5,300 cash or terms. 437 6886 Sunday through Wednesday. h1f

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1972 SUZUKI, 350, low mileage. \$500. 437 2950.

1973 HONDA 750, low mileage, \$1600 or best offer. 437 2133.

1973 KAWASAKI 500, 3 cylinder, 1973 Yamaha 500 M X, 437 6233. h14

1974 HONDA CB-450, absolutely immaculate, \$1,275. Also Sun Tachometer, \$200. Brighton 229 5133 or 1 685 5375. a52

1973 SUZUKI GT 250, only 200 miles, \$695 including extras. Pinckney 878 6223. a52

1972 SUZUKI 125, newly rebuilt, \$300. FIRM. Call between 11:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. 227 9601 Brighton. a52

1973 HONDA 350. Less than 500 miles. Seller requests written offers be submitted to McCrindle & Latelle, 317 W. Main. W. Main. S1 Brighton, Mi. Seller reserves right to reject any and all offers.

1973 YAMAHA 100 LT Enduro, 2400 miles, excellent condition, \$350. New Hudson (313) 437 6602. a52

1972 HONDA SL, 350, cc. Excellent condition. 3900 miles. \$700. Brighton 227 7473.

TWO MINI Trail Bikes 3 1/2 HP. Tecumseh motors, best offer. 229 2102 Brighton. a52

1973 YAMAHA Enduro 250, low mileage, excellent condition, \$625. Brighton 229 8393. a52

1973 HONDA CL 350, 1200 miles, extra's. 229 8886 Brighton. a52

'73 HONDA 350 SL, custom paint, excellent condition, low mileage, must sell. \$700. 624 6670.

FOR sale Suzuki GT 380, Great tour bike, asking \$700. Take best offer. Call 437 1209.

SUZUKI, 1972, Two TS 185's. Adult owned. Low mileage. Like new condition. \$600 each, firm. 349 5640.

HONDA sets the pace for the world of cycling. See our big selection of new and used bikes. Sport Cycle Inc., Brighton 227 6128. a1f

1974 SUZUKI 400, road trail combination, excellent shape. Call Paul 1 517 546 8415. a52

1974 HONDA Elsinore MT 125, 530 miles. Good condition, road equip. \$525. 349 6054.

HONDA SL 125, \$300. 349 2213.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

TOM SLAVENS & SON

Licensed Contractors

Breakwalls, Docks, Cribbing

Installed Painting

Yard Repair Free Estimates

Brighton 227-2720

6-4 Business Opportunities

REBATE We will give you up to \$400 back on 1974, 1975 Suzuki motorcycles. Buy now and save! Custom Fun Machines, Inc., 4475 E. Grand River, Howell 546 3658. a1f

MOTORCYCLES, Parts, Accessories. All models in stock. Now Tremendous savings on '74 and '75 models. Call — 546 3658 Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 4475 E. Grand River Ave., Howell. a1f

CYCLE INSURANCE Immediate Coverage Low Rates JUST Call RENWICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE South Lyon 437-1708

HONDA CR125M1, sale price, Sport Cycle, Inc., Brighton 227 6128. a1f

WANTED used Honda's we pay top dollar. Sport Cycle, 227 6128. a1f

1972 SPORTSTER low mileage, very good condition, make offer. 227 6979 Brighton. a1f

7-2 Snowmobiles

POLARIS TX 500 5700 TX 800 5800 75 TX 440 51300 Race sleds Brighton 229 5055.

1974 HONDA, 350 4 cyl. Excellent condition. Call Ken 349 7588.

'73 SKIROULE, model 440, RTX, optional soft seat, carbide runners, low mileage, \$475. 546 4072 or 546 5406 (517).

SNOWMOBILE, 1974 Rupp American, 40 HP, rode 5 hrs. \$800 or best offer. Brighton 227 4175. a51

NEW 1975, Harley Davidson Snowmobiles at dealer's cost. Inquire 227 3075.

14 ft. WOODEN BOAT & trailer. \$100. Brighton 227 1533.

7 1/2 McCULLOUGH motor. Brighton 229 9151. a52

16 ft. alum LONESTAR runabout with canopy, fishing compartment, 35 hp electric start, & nearly new trailer. \$775. 517 546 4072 or 546 5406.

JOHNSON 40 H.P. outboard, with controls, electric start, \$225. 229-6937.

14 ft. WOODEN BOAT & trailer. \$100. Brighton 227 1533.

7 1/2 McCULLOUGH motor. Brighton 229 9151. a52

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14 ft. WOODEN BOAT & trailer. \$100. Brighton 227 1533.

7 1/2 McCULLOUGH motor. Brighton 229 9151. a52

7-7 Trucks

'73 GMC 1/2 ton, V8, extras, 437 3330 after 6 pm. \$2400.

'74 FORD Pick up, F100, Explorer, auto, P. S. Take over payments. 878 6924.

'74 DATSUN B210, 4 speed, excellent condition and gas mileage. AM FM radio. 437-2389.

1969 FORD 1/2 ton pick up, V. 8, stick, good condition. 229 8312 Brighton a52

'69 CHEVY pick up 1/2 ton, standard transmission on the floor, bucket seats, 30" shell, brand new, must sell. \$850 or best offer. 624 6670.

'58 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. Runs good. \$150. 437 3533.

7-8 Autos

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS For all makes and models. Standard and custom designed. From \$147.00. Free brochure. PIONEER COACH MANUFACTURING CO., 3496 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 668 6785. a1f

7-8 Autos

BULLARD PONTIAC will buy your late model used car. 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

BULLARD PONTIAC buys used late model cars. 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1971 BUICK LaSalle, 4 door custom 455, AC, AM FM, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1750 or best offer. 349 0894.

'69 KARMANN Ghia, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, 30 miles per gallon. Best offer. 449 4342.

'72 PINTO wagon, 4 speed, mag wheels, new radial tires, disc brakes, very good condition. 437 6403.

1971 CHEVROLET Malibu, good on gas, good condition. \$1200. 449 4025.

1970 FORD station wagon LTD P.S.B., 348 2488 after 6.

7-8 Autos

Wanted JUNK CARS, we pay you & tow away. 1-517-223 8994. a53

1971 VEGA New tires & low mileage. \$800. 349 1075.

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau, G.M. executive personal car. Must sell. Loaded. Like new. Call 348-9428.

1972 NOVA p.s.b., auto, am-fm radio, ac tinted glass. \$1600. 349-1239.

PINTO 1973 Squire Wagon 2000 cc. eng. auto, air, radio, white sidewalls, tinted glass, luggage rack, \$1,795. 348 2417.

'72 CAPRI, excellent condition, must sell. 4 speed, \$1,975. 349-1378.

PLYMOUTH '68 Fury III, 4 door. Excellent condition. Has everything. One owner. 349-6235.

1972 4 door IMPALA Loaded and air. Real nice, \$1,900. After 4 p.m. 349-7211.

BULLARD PONTIAC will buy your late model used car. 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

BULLARD PONTIAC buys used late model cars. 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1969 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr. \$200. Phone 229 8173. a52

'73 VEGA Hatchback, AM FM radio, almost new radials low mileage, 4 sp. 27 29 m.p.g. \$1375. 546-4072 or 546-5406 (517).

1970 SCOUT 4 wheel dr. Station Wagon with plow, low miles, new exhaust. Good condition. \$1495. 546-4072 or 546-5406 (517).

'73 FORD window van, 12 seat capacity, V-8, air, 12,500 miles. \$3300. Brighton 227 3335.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8 auto, with air. \$200. Brighton 229 2265. a52

'69 DODGE Dart, 41,000 actual miles, one owner. \$600. 962 Lake Side Dr., 227 2229.

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BULLARD PONTIAC buys used late model cars. 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

'72 PINTO 2,000 CC, automatic, 30,000 miles, \$1,095. 349-6063.

1973 NOVA Hatchback Custom, air, low mileage, excellent condition, owner transferred. 348-9362 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET, Excellent condition, dependable transportation. Low mileage. \$325. 349-4886.

\$200 Rebate
on Any New '74 Dodge cars
or '75 Dart Sport cars
in stock.
G. E. MILLER Sales & Service
127 Hutton St. Northville 349-0660

SAVE \$ \$ \$
SUPER MARKET SAVINGS
ON 1975 MODELS
183
FORDS, MERCURYS, FORD TRUCKS
In Stock Immediate Delivery
Super Savings on '74 Models
FORDS—PINTOS—MUSTANGS—DEMOS
Bring us Your Best Deal... **WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER!**
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Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-5
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130 S. Milford Rd. Milford 664-1716 or 963-6687

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SPITLER CHEVROLET
WE'RE GLAD TO BE HERE, AND WE'RE GOING TO PROVE IT
Stop in and see us, no reasonable offer refused
150 new cars, trucks and vans in stock at ALL TIMES!
Formerly G. D. Van Camp Dealership
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BRIGHTON
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BOB SAKS
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see **BOB SAKS**
THE NEW **75 OLDS**
NOW ON DISPLAY
NEW '75 DELTA 88 Turbo Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Radio. STOCK, 266 **\$4,527**
Olds '75 98 Turbo, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Air. WILL ORDER **\$5,280**
NEW '75 STARFIRE Turbo, Radio. STOCK, 616 **\$4,061**
'74 Delta 88 Company cars, low mileage Turbo, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Radio. Several to choose from. STOCK, 316 **\$3,990**
4 SOUTHERN BUYERS ON PREMISES BRING YOUR WIFE & TITLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES
35300 GRAND RIVER WEST OF FARMINGTON 478-0500 OPEN MON. AND THURS. TIL 9 11 ACRES OF FACILITIES

7-8 Autos

Wanted JUNK CARS, we pay you & tow away. 1-517-223 8994. a53

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1967 CHEVROLET, Excellent condition, dependable transportation. Low mileage. \$325. 349-4886.

JEEP
FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
AMC JEEP
453-3600
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
For EASTER we have a NEST FULL OF COLORFUL 1975 PONTIACS
★...come in today and pick yourself a deal!
NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE
"We will not be undersold Tell us if we are"
BULLARD PONTIAC
9797 E. Grand River 227-1711
Brighton, Mich.
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8 Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-2

SERVICE RENTAL CARS
With V.I.P. Cards
\$5 PER DAY
NO MILEAGE CHARGE
WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING REPAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVY, MILFORD, MICH. SERVICE RENT. AL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1975 CHEVROLET
New 1975 Vega \$2692
New 1975 Chevy II Nova \$3024
New 1975 Camaro \$3407
New 1975 Chevrolet Malibu \$3073
New 1975 Chevy Impala, Hardtop \$3949
New 1975 Monte Carlo \$3923
New 1975 Chevy Caprice Hardtop \$4153
TRUCKS
New 1975 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup \$3103
New 1975 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup \$3456
New 1975 Chevy El Camino \$3305
VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59)
Across from High School — 684-1035
Open 9 to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Friday
Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASE
Come in and place your order today!

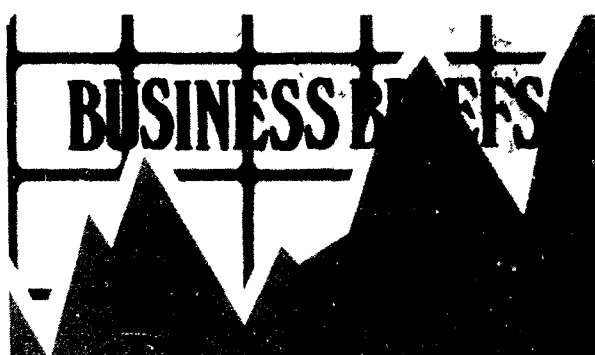
poet's corner
Emptiness
As I sit here tonight, alone my dear
across from me is your empty chair.
I can't help but shed a tear
For I know that you are not here
Your beauty, your smile, your flowing hair
I will see no more
Nor will you greet me at the door
When home from work, I finally tread
Only emptiness I will find instead.
Joel Edwards

7-8 Autos

1974 GOLD DUSTER, slant-6, p.s. auto, radio, rust-proofed, low mileage, excellent condition, 227 1497 Brighton. a52

1969 CHEVROLET Caprice, 6 pass. Station Wagon, full power, air conditioned, 396 engine, good body. Brighton 229 5317.

1972



Babson's Report

Interest Rate Decline's Bright Spot

SEVERAL AREA restaurants are participating in the Coffee Day program in Oakland County to raise funds for the Easter Seal Society.

Waiters and waitresses are selling "Buck-A-Cup" buttons during March which entitle buyers to free coffee on Coffee Day on March 28.

Area participants include the Drawbridge and the Tack Room in Northville, the Saratoga Trunk in Novi, the Big Boy and the Nugget in Walled Lake, the Flame in Milford, and Jimmy's in South Lyon.

THE FAMILY ROOM in the Yorkshire II model new home in Northville Commons is decorated with enlarged photographs and other official nicknacks of the Detroit Red Wings and other National Hockey League teams.

The photo series features two Red Wing greats, former star, now general manager and coach, Alex Delvecchio and current captain and leading scorer, Marcel Dionne. Alex is shown in action on the ice during his playing days and during the "Alex Delvecchio Night" ceremonies at Olympia Stadium.

Marcel is shown in a great sequence of on-ice action shots passing and scoring. The enlarged photos allow the viewer to really feel "on the ice" with Alex and Marcel.

Other items on display in the Yorkshire II include 20 colorful NHL pennants from all the top teams. Red Wing plaques, pennants, and two authentic, autographed (by all Detroit Red Wing Players) hockey sticks are mounted above the fireplace in the family room.

Northville Commons is located south of Six Mile Road, west of Haggerty. The models are open daily 1-3 p.m., Sat. 12-5 p.m. and Sun. 12-7 p.m. They are closed Thursdays. For more information call Lou Harding at 349-4550.

A THIRD GENERATION member of the Spagnuolo family is taking over ownership of store property at 111 East Main Street in Northville. Last week Jim Spagnuolo sold the store building to his grandson, Jim, who has been working in Spagy's Grocery at that location with his father, Joe Spagnuolo.

APPROVAL FOR a drive-up branch of the South Lyon State Savings Bank has been received from the Michigan Department of Commerce, Financial Institution Bureau.

Slated to be built in the new shopping center at Lottie and Lafayette Streets, the drive-up bank will include three kiosks, all enclosed in bullet-proof glass.

E. Everett Perkins, executive vice-president and chief executive officer of the local bank, has announced that the branch manager will be Susanne McFee, an employee of State Savings for more than six years. An additional teller will also be employed. A deposit office for business as well as a walk-up window will be included inside the bank.

Perkins said Monday that he had been notified of the endorsement by Michigan's Commissioner of Banking, Richard J. Francis. The branch will also be a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

ROBERT L. HOMIER has been appointed plant manager of The Standard Tube Company, Shelby, Ohio, a division of Michigan Seamless Tube Company (MSTC) according to Jim Farquhar, corporate vice-president of MSTC in South Lyon.

Homier, who spent the past 25 years with Lear Siegler Incorporated, holds B.S.M.E. and M.S.I.E. degrees from Wayne State University along with an M.B.A. from Michigan State University. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and a Registered Professional Engineer.

Homier is married with five children. They plan to move from Farmington to Shelby within the next few weeks.

A SOUTH LYON man, David Ode, has been named Plymouth Community School District's Data Processing Coordinator.

A 10 year veteran in the data processing field, Ode was previously employed as Operations Supervisor at ACTS Computing in Southfield.

He has also worked for Federal Mogul Corporation as Supervisor of Data Processing, Scheduling and Tape Library.

Ode and his wife, the former Gayle Boulton, are originally from Midland but have lived in the South Lyon area for the past four years.

They are the parents of two children, Kimberly, age eight, and Michelle, age six.

MICHIGAN BELL begins distribution of its 1975 West-Northwest area telephone directories Thursday, April 3.

With the title "A Book for All Seasons," the new directory cover features four seasonal photographs of Michigan scenes: an apple tree with blossoms; the Tahquamenon River near Paradise in the U. P.; autumn leaves near West Branch in Ogemaw county, and birch trees in the snow near Avery in Montmorency county.

Inside the back cover, Michigan Bell has photographs in color of its new Design Line telephones now available to customers.

For the first time, the yellow pages offer a series of shopping tips for consumers. The new tips are the result of cooperative efforts between the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Detroit and Michigan Bell.

There are more than 50 consumer tips — which have been researched and approved by the BBB — scattered throughout the book.

Included are such hints as how to get the best results when complaining to a company about a faulty product, how to use a layaway plan, what to look for when purchasing a dishwasher or how to cope with the metric system.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. One of the few favorable side effects of the current recession has been the decline in interest rates. This has been particularly noticeable in the short-term sector where rates have literally plunged.

For example, the Federal funds rate (the rate banks pay for funds they borrow from each other) has dropped from a high of around 13 percent in July

of last year to a current level of under 6 percent.

Also, the rate on three-month Treasury bills has fallen to less than 6 percent from more than 9 percent, the rate in effect last summer.

SINCE INTEREST rates have a significant impact on the flow of funds into and out of savings institutions, the decline has been good news for the

nation's savings and loan associations. Not only did these institutions have considerable difficulty in attracting new funds last year but indeed in the third quarter they actually experienced a savings outflow.

In recent months, however, there has been an accelerating savings inflow as interest rates continued to fall. And in the final quarter of last year consumers increased their savings for the first time since the 1973 fourth quarter.

ALTHOUGH SAVINGS have been moving back into the S&L faster than previously expected, earnings may not pick up until after midyear. Most of the publicly held savings and loan institutions registered lower earnings last year. Lending activity was reduced — in some cases sharply — due to the slowdown in the savings flow.

At the same time interest costs for these firms rose, reflecting costly borrowings from the Federal Home Loan Bank and a switch by depositors from passbook accounts into term deposits offering higher yields.

With a brighter savings picture earnings should show improvement, but probably not until the second half. So far, mortgage loan demand has continued sluggish. The S&L's have used their increased savings to reduce their outstanding debt with the FHLB and build up liquidity.

But mortgage lending is likely to pick up in coming months. Also, the decline in profit margins may be nearing an end, and this could help earnings as 1975 moves along.

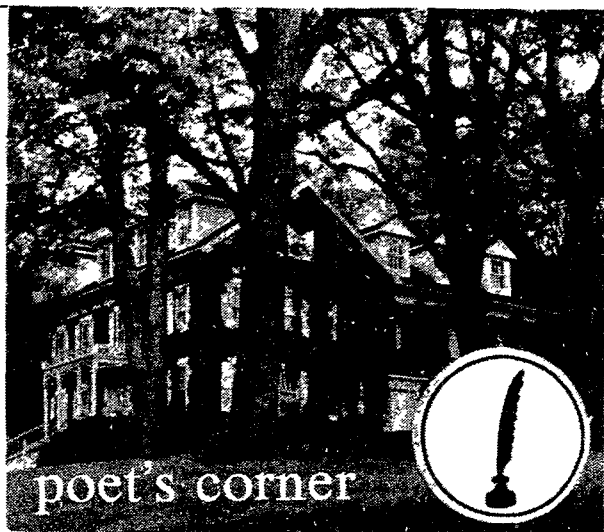
S&L's CAN BE VOLATILE in terms of market action. For instance, these

issues dropped drastically in the 1969-70 market decline, and then registered good percentage gains during the ensuing upturn. When stock prices peaked at the end of 1972, S&L issues again turned downward and in many cases the declines were even more severe than in the preceding bear market. Last year they bottomed out before the market did and have since seen some good percentage gains.

Great Western Financial was recently up so some 160 percent above its 1974 low. First Charter Financial was up 145 percent, Gibraltar Financial 105 percent, Imperial Corporation of America 120 percent, and Financial Corporation of Santa Barbara 170 percent. It is interesting to compare these advances with the 35 percent gain of the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

AS OF NOW, the Research Department of Babson's Reports maintains a hold position on the leading savings and loan issues mentioned above. We recognize that these stocks may move somewhat higher near term, especially if interest rates continue to decline. Babson's is of the opinion, however, that the stock market may experience a technical correction in the second quarter.

Since these issues are so volatile, and because they have had such a lively market run up in the past six months or so, we feel that a market correction could open up some more advantageous buying opportunities later on. Since these issues are still well below their previous highs and are selling at relatively low price-earnings ratios, we consider that they offer satisfactory appreciation potential for the long term.



Easter Reflections

Down streets bedecked with palm fronds
Mid joyous shouts He trod—
Voices raised in praise and welcome
For this Man — the Son of God.
Yet so quickly He's forgotten
By these same that bid Him stay
And for Thirty Silver Pieces
His Life was sold away.
This crowd of 'human nature'
Turned their backs on Him so soon
And he bore the sins of Mankind—
On that cross He hung at noon.
Yet His heart held no begrudging,
His one prayer was to forgive.
He died upon the Hill of Shame
So all these men could live.

Take a lesson from this Nature
That was Human, yet of God,
And although there are no palm fronds
Down Life's pathway which we trod,
Let's not turn our backs upon Him
Nor be like the crowds He knew,
Do not sell Him "down the river"
For some shiny silver, too.
Could we take the pain and suffering
Yet be willing to forgive?
Will His death be just forgotten
As our daily lives we live?
He will help us if we ask Him
In His mercy we will share,
As we make our final journey
He'll be waiting for us there.

Johanna M. Cafolla

Sugaring Off

I remember, years ago
When we hopped a sleigh, and rode
Out along the drifted snow
'til we came to Powers road

We then slid through a wooded trail
Where maples dripped their sap,
Each into an old tin pail—
Each hanging from a tap.

We finally reached the fragrant steam
A'boiling from the trough,
And scooping up a pan of snow
In glee, we sugared off!

No confection, then or now
Can match the kind we stirred up
With pan and spoon and whitest snow
And a cup of maple syrup!

Charles E. Hutton

Spring Fever

O for the days when afternoons remain
A little longer,
And the sun and shadows make their
Outlines stronger.

When iciness of March gives way
To April's gentle rains,
And the sounds of spring are faintly heard
As winter slowly wanes.

We then will see the crocus and the
yellow daffodils,
And hear the swamp-frog chorus, in their
Gleeful throated trills.

Soon again we'll listen for a
Robin's cheerful call
And at last will smile our greeting
As the umpire cries, "play ball!"

Charles E. Hutton

Spring has Spring!

And the Best is yet to Come!
Celebrate with us . . .

sliger Home newspapers, inc.

SPRING APRIL 16th

SPECIAL FULL COVERAGE EDITION

READ ABOUT—SPRING FASHIONS, SPORTS, GARDENING,
PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO AND
MUCH MORE IN AND AROUND YOUR TOWN.

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The Northville Record The South Lyon The Brighton Argus
The Novi News Herald

FOR HOME DELIVERY OR TO RESERVE
ADVERTISING SPACE

ADVERTISING DEADLINE FRIDAY, APRIL 11th

Garden Favorite Here's Tips On Tomatoes

By Kathy Copley

Tomatoes are the single most popular home garden plant because of their fairly easy culture and high yield per plant. Because of their popularity, much research effort has been devoted to developing special purpose tomatoes with early yields, sweet flavor, good canning qualities, or dwarf growth.

The listing below will help you decide on the variety for your special purposes, but a few preliminary comments are in order.

A tomato (or any plant, actually) which is designated as an All-American Award winner has been extensively tested throughout the country. It has proved to grow well under adverse conditions, blossomed and borne fruit when other varieties did not, and has been shown to be more disease resistant than other varieties. When in doubt, choose an All-American.

Tomatoes are prone to three problems: fusarium wilt, verticillium, and soil nematodes. Many new hybrids are resistant to these problems, and are labeled VFN. Unless you grew tomatoes last year and had trouble with one of these three, you may not know your soil is infected. Plant a resistant variety to be safe.

Not all varieties listed here will be available as plants in May. If you decide that one particular variety is especially suitable for your needs, start it from seed now.

SMALL FRY is the only cherry tomato with triple disease resistance, VFN. It bears 1" fruits in clusters of 8-10 on 24"-30" plants. It is an All-American winner which can be planted in the garden or a 6"-8" pot on the patio.

It is an early variety, with the first fruit ready 60-70 days after the plant has been transplanted into the garden.

TINY TIM and **BURPEE PIXIE HYBRID** are other good patio plants for 6"-8" pots or hanging baskets. Pixie Hybrid is Burpee's fastest ripening tomato, with the added advantage that you can grow it year round in a sunny window.

Other recommended cherry-size varieties are **SUGAR LUMP**, with sweet, juicy fruit; **BASKET PAK**, **PATIO HYBRID**, and **CHERRY**. These small-fruited varieties produce fruit under conditions unsuitable for the larger varieties because of the ratio of foliage to fruit.

Home-grown fruit is generally higher in vitamins than its store-bought counterpart because it is fresher and usually allowed to vine-ripen. Purdue University developed a carrot-colored tomato with 10 times as much Vitamin A as any other. In fact, a single fruit of **CARO-RED** gives 1½ times the required amount of Vitamin A.

If your tomato growing goal is canning, grow **SAN MARZANO**, **HEINZ 1350**, **HEINZ 1439**, **PONDEROSA**, **ROMA**, or **CAMPBELL 28**. Heinz 1350 is VF resistant, bears large fruit, and is good for fresh uses.

Heinz 1439 and Campbell 28 are disease resistant and good for all cooking needs. Roma (76 days) is VF resistant and excellent for paste.

Ponderosa is a pink variety which averages 9 ounces. It has mild flavor and solid flesh with small seeds. San Marzano is one of the best for puree, paste, or canning whole. It is meaty, free from juicy pulp, and lasts well on the vine or in storage.

Orange tomatoes are an interesting color change. **JUBILEE** is an All-American with heavy yield but no specific disease resistance. **SUNRAY** is resistant to fusarium wilt and yields large, meaty tomatoes 85 days after transplanting.

Some excellent red mid-season varieties for salads, BLT's, and hamburgers are **BONUS** (75 days), **BETTER BOY** (72 days), **TERRIFIC** (73 days), and **VINE RIPE** (80 days). All are triple resistant to VFN, and bear flavorful, abundant fruit.

CAMPBELL 1327 (69 days) is VF resistant, with extra-large fruit.

Champion of the late season varieties is **BEEFSTEAK**. It is extra-large, with rich, sub-acid flavor. Grown extensively in home gardens, it is VFN resistant, vigorous, and prolific. Because it is a late variety, combine it with a few of the early and mid-season types.

Rush the tomato season on the other end with **SPRINGSET**, an extra-early VF hybrid; **EARLY GIRL** (45 days), and **SPRING GIANT**, a VF resistant All-American.

Michigan Mirror

Drug, Alcohol Programs Probed

LANSING—Time was when anyone who could come up with a good-sounding program for treating drug and alcohol abuse — and get the money to pay for it — could open shop in Michigan.

No state regulations were involved. Methadone programs were the only exception.

That's all changed now with the onset of state licensing of drug and alcohol abuse prevention, treatment and rehabilitation programs.

"THE OBJECTIVE NOW is that anyone in a therapeutic capacity in the substance abuse field must meet certain qualifications," says a spokesman for the Office of Substance Abuse Services (OSAS).

Toward that goal, OSAS is checking into drug and alcohol programs, reviewing applications and conducting

on-site investigations with five full-time and two part-time inspectors.

In the past four months, the office has issued some 429 temporary permits, provisional and standard licenses.

WITH THAT INFORMATION from program records, McConnell continues, the state may evaluate the effectiveness of the programs.

In addition, the information can be used to tell both the federal government and state legislators where funds are needed for expansion.

ONE AND A HALF MILLION dollars are on the way to Michigan's Vietnam era veterans — the first payment of bonus checks by the state.

Michigan's adjutant general, Major Gen. John A. Johnston, says the Department of Military Affairs'

Vietnam Veteran Era Bonus Section now is processing some 5,000 applications weekly — and it's hoped that total will double "as employees gain additional experience."

Each applying veteran will receive a verification card, with his or her claim number. And that, Johnston says, should be used in an correspondence or contact with the bonus section.

VETERANS WHO haven't yet received their verification cards shouldn't worry yet, however. The department says that as of early March, they'd received more than 260,000 applications — and some haven't even been opened yet.

One note to beneficiaries of Vietnam era veterans: Bonus applications for you won't be available until early spring. That's because legal problems sometimes crop up in determining

beneficiaries of deceased veterans, and the department is trying to come up with a form that will take care of that problem.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY owners might well begin gearing up now if they want to try controlling aquatic plants this year, suggests the Department of Natural Resources.

Late spring, when plants are actively growing, is the most effective time to apply herbicides to the surface of the water, the department notes. And, it reminds, anyone who wants to do that must get a permit — free of charge — from the Bureau of Water Management Water Quality Appraisal Section.

The only exception to the permit law is a small pond, owned by one person, that has no discharge to other surface waters of the state.

Is Recall Hanging Heavier?

Continued from Page 1-B

residents' comments.

On January 29 of this year the city raised the project again and held another public hearing on necessity. Brighton Lake Road residents crowded into the council chambers and once again voiced their objections. But this time the vote was 6-0 for necessity.

Councilman Charles Orndorf was absent. He is the only councilman who is not a target of the recall campaign.

If the recall is successful, it's likely city government will undergo an upheaval, the likes of which it has never experienced.

The governor would have to appoint councilmen to replace those ousted from office. The appointees would have to serve until the August primary, since state law requires that if a regular election falls within four months of a recall election, then no special election can be called.

The appointees, furthermore, cannot run for election to fill the vacancies. So new candidates would have to come forth.

What happens to city government during the four-month

hiatus of regular councilmen? Because the city has a manager-council form of government, the city would function, necessary tasks would be discharged.

But the recall of councilmen could be read as a no-vote of confidence in City Manager Bruce Romer. He might choose to depart, or the appointees might seek another city manager.

The repercussions probably would go well beyond the city limits. They likely would be felt throughout Livingston County, if not beyond.

Surely, township officials would think twice about denying any proposal favored by a vocal minority. Rather than asking whether this is the will of the people, as the township officials might now; they might very well kowtow to demands for fear of being recalled.

County officials also might be more prone to look over their shoulders.

A successful recall also might embolden others whom elected officials do not agree with. The distrust and skepticism rampant today might more readily express itself in other recalls in other municipalities.

Village Readied for Spring

Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan welcome spring with an extension of hours and visitor services. Even before the trees begin to bud and the first robin appears, the Village and Museum are ready for the new season.

In the Village, the winter schedule of guided tours has ended. Guides or craftsmen are now stationed in more than 25 of the historic homes and shops. Nearly 25 more buildings — many with interpretative tape recordings — are open for visitors to walk into or look in.

Throughout the Village, craftsmen are at work demonstrating the skills of their forebears. The blacksmith, glass blower, potter, silversmith, spinner and weaver are busy seven days a week. Demonstrations of run hooking and dried flower arranging also may be seen.

On March 28, the Greenfield

Village Railroad begins daily operation, taking visitors on a two-mile trip around the Village perimeter. Carriage tours are offered daily. Model Ts and surreys begin weekend operation on March 28 following by haywagons on April 12, pony wagons on May 3 and the paddle-wheel steamboat Suwanee on May 15.

The Village's Suwanee Park opens for weekend operation in mid-April. Here, visitors may sample such turn-of-the-century entertainments as an

arcade complete with antique game machines and tests of skill and a 1913 merry-go-round with 40 delightful animals. Both begin weekend operation on April 12; daily operation in May.

The Village really comes alive with activity May 15-18 for the Country Fair of Yesteryear. This 26th annual event recalling the excitement of old-time rural fairs features parades, marching bands, a colorful variety show and

demonstrations of home crafts.

Spring fever also reigns in Henry Ford Museum where 14 acres of displays tell the story of America's development in the mechanical and decorative arts. Along the Street of Early American Shops, the candlemaker, broom maker, tinsmith and pewterer are at work.

Beginning April 11, Museum visitors may see a special exhibit, "Colonial Agriculture: A Contemporary View."

Offer Park Trails

The month of April is a wonderful time to take a self-

guided nature hike along the nature trails at Kensington Metropark near Milford.

There are four trails — Tamarack, ½ mile; Aspen, 1¼ miles; Deer Run, 1¼ to 1¾ miles; and Wildwing, 2 miles. Each trail is labelled and features include a bog, ecology communities, animal habitats, wildflowers or birds of the area.

This is the time to see plants and animals in the spring. Birds are always interesting and their nests are often visible from the trails.

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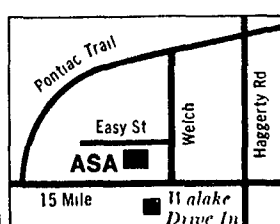
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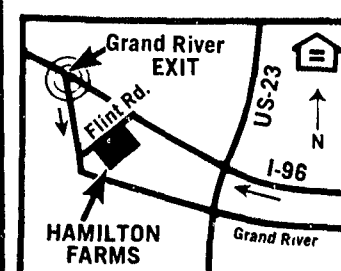
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Track Season Looks Bright in Northville

Team Eyes League Championship Despite Rebuilding Year Status

The fresh smell of spring has been intermittently hitting Northville and with the coming of spring emerges the muffled sound of tennis shoes on the Mustang track and the enthusiastic grunts of effort from the shotputters and the long jumpers.

And there's little question that the members of the team are putting just a little more effort into their practices this year as they face the realization that it is a rebuilding year and that improvement by each member on the team may well decide if the Mustangs find themselves viable contenders for the Western Six trophy.

"Last year we were strong in 11 of 15 events," says veteran Northville coach Ralph Redmond. "This year we'll be strong in six or seven."

The team that Redmond finds himself coaching is much different than the team that finished second in the Western Six last year. Gone is Tom Coram, last year's mile champion in the Western Six and missing from the lineup is Guy Cole, the Western Six half mile champ.

"We feel we're relatively strong this year in the field events with the shotput, high jump, and in the pole vault," says Redmond. "We'll be working to develop good high jumpers. By midseason things should be shaping up in the field events."

Missing in the shotput is big Jim Porterfield who claimed the school shotput record in both his junior and senior years. But Redmond is looking to senior Doug Crisan, a three sport man, to fill Porterfield's shoes in that event. Crisan was shotputting in the 48 foot category last year and already during the early spring warm up has been pushing the shotput 47 feet in the gym. Crisan could well be in the running to bump Porterfield's record toss, the coach says. Crisan finished third in the league last year.

Other shotputters are junior Mike Hutcherson and sophomore Bruce Lampela.

Senior Dave Harrison looks to be the top high jumper this year, but Redmond says that "Dave needs to show more consistency. He was jumping over six feet last year but his knee was in surgery during the off season and we hope he comes around for us."

Dennis Keegan is another senior, but his experience in the high jump is relatively restricted the coach says that he is coming right along, already successfully leaping over the 5-8 mark.

Rebuilding will be the name of the game in the long jump this year as the team will have to depend on freshmen Brian Prom and Nathan Hay in that event. Redmond says that so far they're jumping at about the 17 foot mark and that the team will continue to be watching for some 19-20 foot jumpers.

The pole vault could be a strong event for the Mustangs this year as the team has three returning veterans. Top man could be Jim Shortt who was vaulting about 11-6 most of the meets last year although he'll have some competition from junior Dan Earehart and sophomore Bob Zabinski.

The sprint and distance events have to be a question mark. The Mustangs find themselves without the services this season of Earl Bingley who was injured earlier in an auto accident. And at least for the early going Northville won't

have Rick Marcicki running either as his knee was injured during wrestling season.

Dennis Keegan will be picking up the slack as he'll run in the sprints as well as the high and low hurdles. Frank Nelson will also be providing help.

Doug Crisan and Larry Pink will be the big men for Northville in the 100 and 220 events while Bob Bloomhuff will be a strong man in the sprints and middle distance. Rob Foust is another top contender in the 440 and 880. He and Bloomhuff "are veteran performers and are rounding into pretty fine shape now," says Coach Redmond. Bob Potter is a junior who may give his teammates a battle in the 440 and 880 events.

Veterans Dan Earehart and Ron Georgoff look like the king of the hill when it comes to the distance events, but Bob Gould, John Coram and Don Wilber also promise to be tough.

"We're building a young core of distance runners but by midseason they should be competitive," says coach Redmond.

In the relay events, Northville looks certain to be able to hold its own. In the 880 relay, Dennis Keegan, Doug Crisan, Frank Nelson, Bob Bloomhuff, Larry Pink, and Dennis Singleton will be vying for spots.

The 440 relay of sprinters promises to be made up of Keegan, Pink, Crisan and Nelson.

Bloomhuff is the only returning relayman from last year's record setting mile relay team and the coach says that the team will have a hard time coming up to last year's team, which set a record at 3:26.3—an outstanding time for a high school relay team.

And in the hurdles, Coach Redmond is looking for strong efforts. Top man, if he can recover from his football injury, will be Tom Marzonie while Dennis Keegan will be right up there with him. Dennis Singleton should follow those two closely.

Exactly which records will fall this season? Coach Redmond says that several records could be in jeopardy. The high hurdles record of Dave Mitchell of :15.1 set in 1971 should fall and the shotput record of 52' 9" may also be buried.

The 880 relay team record of last year may be dropped from the books as well as three records set last year by Guy Cole. Redmond foresees that Cole's record of 4:30 in the mile, 9:58 in the two mile and :51 in the 440 could fall.

As far as which teams should be competition in the Western Six, Redmond foresees last year's champion Livonia Churchill as being extremely tough as well as Walled Lake Western.

Speaking of Churchill, the only team to beat Northville last year, Redmond says, "the season's just begun. We haven't seen them and don't know what they have. They're strong in the field and have good depth. We'll have to do the best we can and beat them with good strong performances."

The coach says that the team will have to depend on its front men to overcome the Churchill depth.

As far as Western, Redmond says that "they'll be stronger than what they were last year" and that they'll have a strong distance team as well as some good sprinters.

Sums up Redmond of the Northville chances, "If our kids come along like I expect, we'll be right in it."



RELAY WORK—Bob Bloomhuff receives the baton from Rob Foust during practice. Northville appears to be strong when it comes to the relay events. Bloomhuff was on last year's record setting mile relay team which established a time of 3:26.3. Coach Ralph Redmond expects that Northville's trackmen could well be a contender this season in the tough Western Six conference.

Wrestling Club Proves Powerful

It's just the first season of competition for the local squad, but Novi's wrestling club has stamped itself as a potential state powerhouse.

"This is an outstanding group of boys," said Coach Sasena. "They've come on fast, and I'm proud of them."

And well he might be. Competing against Michigan wrestling clubs with several years of sanctioned wrestling under their belts, two of Sasena's charges garnered top honors — second and third place — in the state tournament at Oakland University Saturday.

Two other Novi youths took sixth places — not bad considering the caliber of the athletes who represented some of the best clubs in the state. Hundreds of wrestlers competed in the qualifying rounds to advance to the state.

Little eight-year-old Brian O'Hara surprised everyone by pinning the boy who a week earlier had worked a victory over the 67-pounder in regional competition at Pontiac Performing exceptionally well, he claimed second place.

Grabbing third place, Randy Weaver, 14, looked great in his 119-pound bout. Weaver's a member of the junior varsity squad.

Sixth place efforts were turned in by Tim Ford, 62 pounds in the 9 and 10 year-old class, and Jeff Tomanek, 70 pounds in the 9 and 10 age group.

The 33-member Novi Wrestling Club, which is part of the Novi community recreation program, is coached by Sasena, with assistance by Wildcat Coach.

Continued on Page 2-C



Bulldog Swim Club Is Tops

Eleven boys from Northville and Novi participated in the state championship AAU swim meet over the weekend at Kalamazoo.

Local swimmers represented the Bulldog Aquatic Club, Clarenceville Swim Club and Southfield Swim Club.

Top swimmer from Northville was twelve year-old Dave MacDonald from the Bulldog club who placed first in the 50 yard backstroke, third in the 100 backstroke and 100 individual medley, fourth in the 50 yard butterfly and fourth in the fifty yard breaststroke. He was also on the first place medley relay team and second place freestyle relay.

Also in the 11-12 year old classification was Russ Gans who swam on the second place free relay. He placed second in the 100 butterfly, fourth in the 100 backstroke and fifth in the 200 individual medley.

MacDonald and Gans helped the Bulldog team win the high point trophy for 11-12 year olds.

Placing in the 10 and under class was David Malinowski who claimed a pair of fifths in the 100 backstroke and 100 individual medley. He was also on the fifth place medley relay team. He came in fourth in the 200 Individual Medley and sixth in the 100 yard butterfly and 50 yard backstroke. Malinowski also swims for the Bulldogs.

Swimming for the Southfield Swim Club was Doug Uzelac of Novi. He placed sixth in the 400 free relay for 15-18 year-olds and third in the 200 breaststroke.

Dave Uzelac, Doug's brother, placed fourth on the 400 medley relay for 13-14

SPRING PRACTICE—Senior Dennis Keegan shows some good form in the hurdles during practice last week. Northville, coming off a second place finish in the Western Six last year, promises to be one of three teams in the running for a trophy this season.

Continued on Page 2-C

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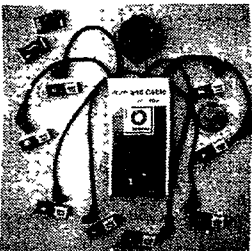
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Hamlet Falls in Finals

Haggerty Upsets Champ To Win Hockey Play-offs

In a showdown between two Northville pee wee teams for the Plymouth-Northville play-off championship, Haggerty Lumber beat Hamlet Food Mart 2-0.

Haggerty scored once in the first period and again in the second in the hard checking closely fought game. Goalie Kris Van Gieson stopped several difficult shots in the first period and went on for the shutout, his eleventh of the season.

Dale Brown scored the first Haggerty goal on a perfect pass by Kyle Morrell from behind the net. Two Hamlet players were in the penalty box at the time. Carl Kohs scored the second and final goal, on a pass from Tommie Allen.

The victory and the trophy were particularly satisfying for Haggerty since Hamlet

had ended up in first place during the regular season with Haggerty tied for second. Hamlet beat Haggerty three times and tied once during the regular season.

Haggerty had to win two other games during the week to make it to the championship game. On Wednesday they beat Plymouth VFW, last year's play-off champ, 9-3. Allen scored four goals, Kohs two and one each for Bob Kramer, Paul Wysocki, and Brown. Kohs and Kramer each had two assists and Brown, Allen, Scott Dayton, and Dave Mitchell one each.

On Saturday, Haggerty beat the other Northville team, B&C Construction 8-1. Allen scored three goals while Kohs shoved two into the nets. Kyle Morrell made a big contribution to the win with his first three goal hat trick.

Morrell, a recently converted defenseman, scored the goals in only his third game at right wing. Assists in the game went to Steve Wynn, Kohs, Dave Boyce, Brown, and Kramer.

Hamlet Food Mart got into the finals of the pee wee championship by dumping ACTS Computing 4-2. Mike Shingler scored two goals while David Ward pushed across one and Gary Yoder another.

Hamlet was given a bye in the second round due to its champion status.

Hamlet finished out its regular season by routing the Farmington Flyers Travel Team 7-2. Yoder and Gary

Kucher each scored two goals while Shingler, Rick Wisniewski and Ward scored one.

Hamlet rounded out the

season with a 39-9-2 record and 19-1-2 in league play.

Thomson Sand and Gravel pee-wee A team finished its league season with a loss and a victory.

In the first game, Garden City slipped by Thomson 5-3. Northville goals were scored by Doug Horst, Richard Pattison and Greg Williams while assists were given to Jack MacIntosh, Mike Zdanowski, and Doug Horst.

The final league game was a victory for Thomson's as the team dumped Dearborn 2-1. Richard Pattison scored both goals for the winner and received assists from Greg Williams and Terry Evans.

In a non-league two game series with the Farmington Flyers, Northville lost the first game 2-0 but came back with a 2-1 victory later. Scoring came off the sticks of Doug Horst and Andy Pfasch.



NOVI ROLLERSKATING—Novi youngsters took advantage of a final opportunity two week-ends ago to roller skate at Village Oaks Elementary in conjunction with a Novi Parks and Recreation Department roller skating in conjunction with a Novi Parks and Recreation Department roller skating program. The program is expected to be revived in the fall.

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Top Row(from left) Duane Pohlman, Glenn Tomaczewski, Dave Pisha, Bill McCauley, Dwayne Ridenour.

Middle Row(from left) Glenn Caudel, Marty Ciresa, Jim Padget, Chris Giorgio, Louie Balogh, Bill Thomson.

Bottom Row(from left) Dave Young, John DeBrule, Paul Young, Jim Longhurst, Don Burnham(mgr.), Phil McCarty(not pictured).

Sports Schedules

Northville Varsity Track

March 29	Huron Relays-EMU	A	All day
April 5	Spartan Relays-MSU	A	All day
April 8	Detroit Bishop Borgess and Novi	H	4:00
April 15	Walled Lake Central and Brighton	H	4:00
April 17	Plymouth Canton+	H	4:00
April 22	Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem	A	4:00
April 24	Farmington Harrison+	A	4:00
May 1	Waterford Mott+	H	4:00
May 3	Redford Union Relays	A	All day
May 8	Livonia Churchill+	A	4:00
May 10	Cardinal Relays at Michigan Center H.S.	A	All day
May 14	Walled Lake Western+	H	4:00
May 17	M.H.S.A.A. Regionals	A	All day
May 21	Western Six League Meet at Churchill	A	4:00
May 28	Detroit Lutheran West and Fenton	H	6:00
May 31	M.H.S.A.A. State Finals	A	All day
+Western Six League Meets			
Coach: Ralph Redmond			

Northville Girls' Track

April 18	Canton	H	4:00
April 22	Pioneer	H	4:00
April 24	Salem	A	4:00
May 1	Huron	A	4:00
May 3	W. Bloomfield Relays	A	
May 6	Redford Union	H	4:00
May 9	Ypsi., Ladywood	H	4:00
May 13	Churchill	A	3:30
May 20	Stevenson	A	3:30
May 23	Western	H	4:00
May 28	League Meet	A	
May 31	State Meet	A	
Coach: Karen Turner			

Novi Boys Track

April 8	Northville	A	4:00
April 10	South Lyon	H	4:00
April 17	Dexter	H	4:00
April 19	Country Day Relays	A	10:00
April 22	Pinckney	H	4:00
April 24	Chelsea	A	4:00
May 1	Saline	A	4:00
May 3	Williamston Relay	A	
May 8	Brighton	H	4:00
May 13	Lincoln	A	4:00
May 15	Hartland	A	4:00
May 17	Regional		
May 22	Milan	H	4:00
May 28	League Meet Milan		
Coach: Del Munson			

Northville Tennis

April 9	Plymouth Salem	A	3:30
April 11	Cranbrook	A	4:00
April 14	Brighton	H	4:00
April 16	Plymouth Canton+	H	4:00
April 18	Novi	H	4:00
April 22	Milford	H	4:00
April 23	Waterford Mott+	H	4:00
April 28	Livonia Churchill+	A	4:00
April 30	Walled Lake Western+	H	4:00
May 1	Livonia Clarenceville	H	4:00
May 2	Fenton	H	3:30
May 5	Plymouth Canton+	A	4:00
May 8	Milford	A	4:00
May 9	Cranbrook	H	4:00
May 12	Waterford Mott+	H	4:00
May 14	Livonia Churchill+	A	4:00
May 17	M.H.S.A.A. Regionals	A	All Day
May 19	Livonia Stevenson	H	4:00
May 21	Walled Lake Western+	A	4:00
May 22	Fenton	H	4:00
May 27	Western Six League Meet at Plymouth Canton	A	All Day
May 28		A	3:30
May 31	M.H.S.A.A. State Finals	A	All Day
+Western Six League Matches			
Coach: Bob Simpson			

Novi Tennis

April 16	W.L. Central	A	4:00
April 18	Northville	A	4:00
April 22	Clarenceville	A	3:30
April 25	W.L. Western	A	3:30
April 30	Country Day	A	4:00
May 1	Country Day (JV)	H	4:00
May 2	Brighton	A	4:00
May 5	Williamston	H	4:30
May 9	Chelsea	A	4:00
May 12	Hartland	A	4:00
May 15	Brighton	H	4:00
May 17	Regional		
May 20	Hartland	H	4:00
May 23	Chelsea	H	4:00
Coach: Dave Hayward			

Novi Girls Track

April 21	Milford	A	3:30
April 25	South Lyon	A	4:00
April 28	W.L. Western	A	4:00
May 2	Saline	H	4:00
May 6	Hartland	A	4:00
May 9	Chelsea	H	4:00
May 13	Pinckney	H	4:00
May 17	Regional		
May 20	Brighton	H	4:00
May 23	League Meet (Chelsea)		3:00
Coach Chris Hayward			

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Jerry Dobek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of 12 Mile Road enters University of Michigan hospital on Thursday for tests and surgery.

Some of the students who are returning home for the Easter holidays are Rose Button from Spring Arbor, Peggy Stewart from Grand Rapids Bible College and Barbara Bellfeuille from Columbia Bible College.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bell have returned from a trip to Florida. While there, they visited Bradenton and brought back with them Mrs. Bell (Maxine Farah's) brother and sister, Laura and Steven. They will be spending some time in the area also visiting their other sister Mrs. Cindy Louma. Former resident Herb Farah was in the area briefly last week also, but has returned.

Mrs. Freda Simmons and daughter, Noreen, of 10 Mile Road and a friend, Mrs. Mickey Arnusant whom she hadn't seen in seven years, had dinner last week in Livonia.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt is entertaining her sewing club on Thursday at her home on 11 Mile Road.

Les Clarke of 13 Mile Road has returned home after spending three weeks in Lakeland, Florida. He visited his mother, Mrs. Betsey Clarke, former Novi resident. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko and son Patrick.

The following group attended a "1950" party at St. Charles near Saginaw last weekend - Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker of Taft Road and son John; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker III, Annette Willacker and Bogie Stefanski, Mrs. Shirley Mynatt

Egg Hunt's Saturday

The Willowbrook Community Association of Novi is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for all Willowbrook children Saturday.

The Easter egg hunt which will feature a visit by Peter Rabbit as well as a petting zoo with live rabbits, will be held at Cass Benton park at 10 a.m. It will be held at the same location as last year.

Mrs. Dolly Algenani entertained a group of friends at her home on Tuesday for an afternoon of cards.

Novi Welcome Wagon
The board meeting will be on April 8 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Fran Augustine. Members and friends can now obtain the cook book with about 180 recipes from members kitchens for \$2. Contact Ruth Clinick at 348-1993 or Susie Levitt at 348-1064

Novi Rotary
Special speaker at the Rotary last week was the Reverend Robert Vaughn, missionary from Africa, who is taking training in diesel engine at Perkins Engines in order that he can care for his own machinery when he returns to Africa.

Tomorrow, special talk will be given by Will Henderson on ERISA. Also coming up will be Ed Miller who will talk about the Ottawa District Boy Scouts of America. Novi Rotarians meet at noon on Thursdays at Holiday Inn.

NESPO
All families at Novi Elementary School are urged to make plans now to attend the Family Skate night on April 10 from 7-9, with the rink opening at 6:30 p.m. Contact the school for any additional details.

Novi Senior Citizens
The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community Building on Tuesday, with several members returning from the south where they have spent the winter. Plans were made for the covered dish luncheon on April 9 to be

Our Servicemen

The Air Force announces the enlistment of David Paul Beers of 18846 Jamestown Circle into the Delayed Enlistment Program. He will enter the Air Force on active duty on the 10th of July, 1975.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Beers of Northville is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School.

Beers will begin his tour with the Air Force by completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He will then go on for advanced technical training in the mechanical aptitude area before going on to his first permanent duty base.



BUNNY APPEARS—The Easter Bunny had plenty of company last Saturday when he appeared at the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Easter Magic Program. Besides the Easter Bunny, Novi children found themselves entertained by magicians Mr. Buddy and Slezoo.

held at the United Methodist Church on 10 Mile near Quince Drive. All senior citizens in the area are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
Nineteen members of the Novi lodge attended the Hamburg visitation on March 19. Novi presented the rededication service. District six annual meeting will be April 3 at the Edgewood Lodge at 1 p.m. Dinner will be \$3.75 and served at 5:30 p.m. with evening session starting

at 6:30
Novi will be presenting a memorial service in the session. All those taking part are urged to be out for practice at the Novi Lodge Hall on Tuesday April 1. Regular lodge meeting is this Thursday at the hall tomorrow, Thursday.

The Independent Club met for sewing on Monday and next meeting will be Monday, April 7, at noon at the hall.

Novi Jaycees
April 1 will be the next general membership meeting and will be held at the Holiday Inn with dinner being served at 7:30. For reservations call 349-8612.

Novi Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance meeting date has been changed from April 10 to April 17, all those planning to attend are urged to remember the new date and all organizations are asked to let their representatives know of the change in meeting date.

Novi Girl Scouts
Those planning to attend the Girl Scout luncheon at Norwood Inn Tuesday, April 15, from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. are asked to make reservations by April 8 to the Girl Scout office. Contact Shirley Brooks for car pools. Speaker will be Michigan's First Lady Mrs.

Library Bids Come in Low

Bids on the new Novi library came in \$100,000 lower than expected. Dicron Taffralian, construction coordinator and library board member said Monday.

While bids were expected to reach the \$600,000 level on the new structure, three bids were received below the \$500,000 mark. Sixteen construction firms submitted bids which were opened last week.

Low bidder was J. L. Sheldon, Inc. of Berkeley while Elgin Builders, Inc. of Southfield and Hillyer Construction of Livonia were close behind.

Taffralian said that the low bids means the library board can add back many items cut from the plans to hold down costs. Architects Harley-Ellington are currently assembling a list of those items for perusal by the library board.

Taffralian said that the board could also go ahead and build the library at the lower cost if it decides to. Main point, he said, is that

the library will be able to proceed without worrying about money coming in the future from the one-half mill library fund which was being counted on before to help with the project.

But, Taffralian appeared fearful that the library will not be able to sell bonds for the project because of a five percent interest limit on the bonds under the law.

Taffralian said that ads have been placed in the Novi News and other financial publications telling of the sale date April 7.

"We're going to have a difficult time getting any bidders," added Taffralian. He said it is essential that the board sell the bonds at this time because "if not we won't get these bids again."

Taffralian asked that anyone interested in purchasing the bonds contact him. The architect for the library board is to report back with a recommendation on which construction bid the library board should accept within two weeks.

William Milliken, with the theme for the program being "Volunteering in Today's World." Leaders are reminded that head count and money must be in by April 8 for the roller skating outing planned for 7-9 p.m., April 25, at the Novi Ice Arena. Girls must bring their own skates.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

There will be a fashion show and bake sale April 24 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 60 cents for children. It will be a children and adult fashion show. If you buy something at the bake sale, coffee will be free as you see the fashion show. For ticket information contact Ginger Cillick at 349-9967 and Joan Athey at 476-6721. Tickets will be sold at the door.

School sweatshirts are also available at \$4 for adults and \$3.25 for children, contact Mrs. Gillick.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

Blue Star Mothers will be resuming meetings April 3 at the home of President Helen Burnstrom at noon. Everyone is asked to remember her own sandwich, and table service; hostess will furnish dessert. Harold Nordley, director of volunteer services at the Veterans Hospital will be leaving as he is being transferred; so there will be a tea honoring him March 26.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Edie Race and Sandy Lapham. High Bowlers were Barb Carmichael with 186; Pat Crupi with 187 and 201 in a 540 series; Bonnie Dewan with 189 and Barb Pietron with 190. Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	80	24
Kool Kats	57 1/2	46 1/2
Weber Contractors	55 1/2	48 1/2
Novi Drug	52 1/2	51 1/2
Odd Balls	52	52

Number	One	51 1/2	52 1/2
Wood	Splitter	49 1/2	54 1/2
Four on the Floor	46	58	
Banana	Split	46	58
Sweethearts	29 1/2	74 1/2	

Cub Scout No. 240

Orchard Hills

The following awards were presented at Cub Pack Meeting No. 240 March 20: Den No. 1 Eric Brooks, Webelos badge, one gold and one silver arrow; Den No. 3 Charles Longway the Bear Badge; Webelos Den No. 3 - Steve Tomanek received the Scientist, artist and Sportsman; the following boys from the same den also received the Scientist - Mike Kamish, Sean Goscinski, Kevin Stewart and Jay Scott Jenkins. A new cub was taken in, his name is Kurt Will.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

With all the emphasis on the human body — both to sustain it's life and make it attractive and appealing, the Bible has some things to say about it that we often overlook. In 1 Corinthians 15:44, it says that our body is suited for planet earth and not for eternity. This body is vile (Philippians 3:21). That hardly sounds like a body we spend so much time on. Not only is that true, but this body is destined to eternity without Christ unless we receive Christ as our personal Savior.

In a few days we celebrate Easter — the resurrection day of our wonderful Lord! His resurrection gives hope to the child of God that someday believer's bodies will also be resurrected and eternity will be spent in the presence of God. If you know Christ as your Lord and Savior, you have this hope. It's all possible because of the resurrection of Christ.

What will the believer's resurrection body be like? Let's examine the Bible. It'll be sustained by the Holy Spirit (Romans 8:11), there'll be flesh bones (Luke 24:39), it won't die (1 Corinthians 15:42), it'll be a glorious and powerful body (1 Cor 15:43) and decay and death will stop (1 Corinthians 6:13). A perfect body, living in a perfect place with the perfect Son of God. That's what the resurrection means to me, how about you?

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It's Our Policy

by Dave Bingham

The inflation that has hit housing costs — and everything else — is a problem for the businessman, too. Has YOUR business insurance kept up with inflation?

+++

Have you had a current appraisal of your commercial property? Would your insurance be adequate if you had to rebuild?

+++

Many commercial insurers are opting for 100 percent coverage, despite co-insurance clauses, in an attempt to get a jump on future inflation.

+++

Inventory and business machines are worth more this year, too. Are yours fully covered?

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IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"The Promise of Joy," Allen Drury; Author's final novel in the series which began with "Advise and Consent." As Orin Knox accepts the nomination for president, his wife and vice-president nominee are assassinated. Later his son and daughter-in-law are kidnapped. Then Russia and China unleash an atomic war.

"The Money Changers," Arthur Hailey, New novel by the author of "Hotel," "Airport," "wheels" and others. This is an inside look at big banking primarily the power struggle for the presidency of a large midwest commercial bank after the death of its founder.

"Something Happened," Joseph Heller; Something is always happening to pressured, overburdened and melodramatic Bob Slocum and none of it is good. Best seller

"The Rhinemann Exchange," Robert Ludlum; Best seller involving the trade in 1943 of German gyroscopes for US industrial diamonds

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Dr. Atkins' Diet Cook Book," Fran Gare and Helen Monica, Companion volume to "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," by Robert C. Atkins. This was written under Dr. Atkins' supervision and has an introduction by him.

"Lost!" Thomas Thompson; Story of Bob and Linda Tineneko and their brother-in-law, Jim Fisher, on a nautical trip from Tacoma, Washington to Costa Rica. The pleasure cruise turns into a nightmare and the story is told by the author, the only survivor after 73 days lost at sea.

"You Can Get There from Here," Shriely MacLaine; Actress Shirley MacLaine's new memoir after "Don't Fall off the Mountain." Tells of her more recent years, campaign work for McGovern in the 1972 presidential race and her trip to China.

"Ah-One, Ah-Two! Life with My Musical Family," Lawrence Welk, Popular musician's memories with his musical associates

"Some are Born Great," Adela Rogers St. John, Veteran journalist writes about noteworthy women, including Amelia Earhart, Judy Garland, Mother Cabrini, Bess Truman and Rachel Carson

IN NOVI ADULT READING

"The Spy Who Sat and Waited," R. Wright Campbell; In addition to suspense and espionage, there is irony and a moving love story in the author's portrait of a decent, ordinary man obliged to spend most of his life living out a deception and whose moment of greatest triumph is also his moment of greatest loss.

"The Physicians," Henry Denker; Dramatic novel set against the two worlds of medicine and law. A young doctor, dedicated to the care of the newborn, is involved in the treatment of an infant whose grandfather is the head of a powerful family that supports the hospital.

"All Visitors Must Be Announced," Helen VanSlyke; A dramatic, modern story about discrimination, blackmail and infidelity among the "best people"

"Blackstone's Secrets of Magic," Harry Blackstone; More than 100 tricks are clearly explained and illustrated in this collection. There is a valuable section on mental telepathy. Completely revised and brought up to date

"What Do You Do with Them Now That You've Got Them?" Murial James; Transactional analysis for moms and dads. A book for anyone working with children. Offers special suggestions for divorced parents and step-parents.

"The Pleasure of Antiques," J. C. Wardell-Yerburgh; Antiques from all over the world are described.

Library Adds Story Session

Novi Public Library's Wednesday morning story hour has been so successful that a second session has been added.

The first story hour begins at 10 a.m. and the second session will immediately follow Mrs. Ruth Urevig will be the story teller for the second group and Mrs. Jane Brown is in charge of the first.

"Since beginning in October, about 45 pre-kindergarten children have enjoyed these Wednesday morning get togethers in the library," Librarian Dorothy Flattery commented.

Story hours will continue through April. As a reminder to patrons, Mrs. Flattery notes that the library will be closed Good Friday and Saturday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Police Blotter

Service Station Burglary Nets \$600

In Wixom

A large hole was broken into the cinder block wall at the rear of Marty's Texaco Service and a safe removed last Thursday night.

According to officer David Schwanky, the safe was recovered 150 feet behind the service station which is located at 28500 S. Wixom Road but \$600 was reported missing from the safe.

Also taken from the service station was a calculator, Remington adding machine, a pistol and some rolls of coins. Total value of the missing items was set at approximately \$1,000.

Police are investigating. A brown 1973 Ford was stolen from the Ford Motor Company parking lot March 20. A leasing company from Detroit owns the car.

A 55 year-old Wixom man was found dead March 20 from a suspected suicide. A handgun was found at the scene. Police are investigating.

Five tires valued at \$500 were slashed on two vehicles parked on Grand River March 17-18. Police are investigating.

Two Utha speakers were taken from a car parked at the Continental Bar parking lot at approximately 10:45 March 17.

A passenger window was broken out to gain entry. Value was set at \$120.

Two snowmobiles, a 1975 Yamaha and a 1973 Rupp with total value of \$2,750 were taken from a garage on West Maple March 16-17.

A garage door was broken to gain entry.

Sixty dollars in coins was taken from an apartment in the Susanne Manor on Pontiac Trail March 15-16.

The coins were taken from a piggy bank. A door was forced open to gain entry to the apartment.

An Indian Lodge resident reported someone tried to start his car by hitting a three inch wood screw into the ignition. The attempt was unsuccessful. Taken from the car was a \$14 pair of shoes

In Township

Malicious destruction of property complaints continue to mount in Northville township as six separate incidents were reported to township police during the past week.

Four of the reports involved damage to vehicles. Late last Monday or early Tuesday two

vehicles were damaged in the 18600 area of InnsBrook Apartments. The right front fender of a Pontiac was kicked in causing \$200 damage and the vent window on a 1975 pickup truck was shattered causing \$100 damage.

The same evening, the rear window of a 1975 station wagon parked in the 18300 area of Jamestown Circle was smashed. Repairs are estimated at \$300.

And between 7 and 10 p.m. last week Sunday, unknown persons smashed the passenger's window of a 1973 vehicle parked in the 15900 block of Park Lane.

Approximately \$100 in damage was done to a lawn on Reservoir Road sometime last Tuesday after a vehicle drove over the lawn and spun its tires.

Tire marks were also found on the front lawn of a home in the 42300 block of Westmeath shortly before 9 p.m. last week Monday. A red Ford pickup was seen in the area about the same time, police said.

Break-in at a home under construction on Rippling Lane in Highland Lakes resulted in the theft of a gas furnace. The furnace, valued at \$175, was stolen from the garage between Friday and Saturday.

Township police are investigating three thefts which were reported during the past week. Ten gallons of gasoline was siphoned from a car parked in the 41300 area of Lehigh Lane late last Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Four wire wheel hubcaps were taken from a 1974 model Thunderbird early last week. The theft took place on Aqueduct Court. And a yellow 10-speed Ross bicycle was stolen from the garage of a home in the 42000 block of Sutters Lane. The theft took place March 15 and 16.

Township officers, on routine patrol Saturday night apprehended a 20-year-old woman escapee from Detroit House of Correction. Found on Sheldon Road north of Five

Mile, the woman was serving time on an armed robbery charge.

Michigan State Police are continuing their investigation into the theft of a dictaphone taken between March 14 and 17 from B Building at Northville State Hospital. Valued at \$320, the equipment was stolen from a locked office, reports said.

Theft of a three-quarter length beige London Fog coat was reported to state police Thursday. The coat was taken from Meadowbrook Country Club earlier this month and is valued at approximately \$100.

In Novi

The Michigan Liquor Control appeal board has turned down an appeal by the 7-Eleven store, 24111 Madowbrook in Novi stemming from a charge of selling alcoholic beverages to a minor October 28 of last year.

An original 30 day suspension of liquor license was reduced to 7 days by the Appeal Board. The suspension is to be effective for seven days beginning April 21.

The Novi Police Department was involved in the case.

A camera was stolen from a car parked at the United Methodist church on Ten Mile Saturday.

According to police, the theft occurred during an afternoon wedding ceremony. Value of the camera was set at \$300.

A tape deck was stolen Monday from a car parked at the Chef's Pantry on Taft Road north of Grand River. Value of the tape deck was set at over \$100.

A 22 caliber rifle was stolen from a home on Grand River near Beck Road Friday night or Saturday morning. A north door was kicked in to gain entry.

A Panasonic stereo was also stolen, as well as five window

shutters. Approximate value of the stolen goods was over \$220.

A property check by Community Service officer Mark Stohler yielded a suspected burglary of a home on Eight Mile Road.

Nothing appeared to be taken. A window pane in a door was broken out to gain entry. The owner was on vacation.

A \$200 Memocord dictaphone was stolen from R M Sales and Engineering on Grand River March 15-17.

There were no signs of forced entry. Detectives are investigating.

An automobile stolen from Farmington Hills March 18 was found later in Novi in a field at 12½ Mile and Dixon Roads.

A \$200 tape recorder was recovered by Novi Detectives as the result of the investigation of a burglary of Village Oaks elementary earlier this year. The tape recorder was taken in the burglary of Cloverdale Elementary in Farmington in March of last year.

The matter is under investigation pending warrants for possession and receiving and concealing stolen property. Detectives stated that young adults were involved.

A rock was thrown through a window on West Lake Drive last week causing \$80 damage. Neighborhood children had been seen throwing snowballs around the house earlier. Police are investigating.

An automobile was reported stolen from a home on West Lake Road March 19-20. The car was later recovered by White Lake Police stripped and torched. The car, a 1974 Ford, was valued at \$3,000.

A Sears television valued at \$300 was taken from Dukes by the Sea, 801 South Lake Drive March 19 in the evening hours.

In Northville

Two stolen vehicles were recovered in Northville Friday, one in the parking lot of Northville Park Apartments and the other in the 400 block of Horton Street.

A 1964 Chevrolet, left in the apartment lot on Wednesday afternoon, was reported to police as an abandoned vehicle. Through a check of the license plate, police discovered the car had been stolen from the Seven Mile and Middlebelt area in Livonia.

Investigation into the incident is continuing. The second vehicle, a 1975 Ford pickup truck, was reported to police about 11:30 a.m. Friday as a suspicious vehicle.

A computer check of the license plate showed the truck stolen from Detroit on Thursday. The ignition had been punched and the rear cab window taken along with \$5,000 worth of refrigeration tools.

Police said the hood had been sprung and the truck had a flat tire. Owner of the vehicle is from Livonia.

A 1974 Porsche parked in the employee lot at Northville Downs was broken into and an am-fm radio taken.

According to reports, the incident took place between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. A vent window was broken to gain entrance and remove the \$175 radio.

A break-in at the Arcade 5 in Northville Square was reported last week Tuesday. Police said they could find no signs of forced entry, however \$170 in cash was missing along with camera equipment valued at \$450.

Theft of a \$400 racing sulky from Northville Downs was reported Thursday. The theft took place between March 13 and 17.

Missing is a natural wood and blue Gerald Lift Bike.

Two cases of vandalism are being investigated by police. Two 17-year-old Plymouth

youths reportedly caused \$160 damage to the door of Spagy's Party Store on East Main Street Friday night.

After being refused the purchase of beer, the youth swung the door back against the building, breaking the glass.

Also being investigated is a report of more than \$100 damage being done to the trunk of a car parked in the lower level of the deck on Cady Street.

Gunmen Rob Trading Post

The Salem Center Trading Post, 9760 Seven Mile Road, Northville, was the victim of an armed robbery Monday morning.

Brighton State Police responded to a call at the store where a lone female clerk stated that two black males had entered the store at approximately 10-15 a.m.

One of the men, she said, asked for a certain brand of cigarettes and when told by the clerk that they did not carry that particular brand, produced a small caliber handgun and demanded cash.

The two men took an unspecified amount of money and fled.

One of the suspects was described as being about six feet tall with a large afro and wearing black clothing. The other suspect was described by the clerk as having a somewhat lighter complexion with a moustache and wearing a yellow shirt and purple pants.

The clerk said they were driving an old model green Cadillac but was unable to say in which direction the two men fled.

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Cooke, NHS Students Hear YRS Plans

Yesterday (Tuesday) was Extended School Year (ESY) information day at Cooke Middle School and Northville High School.

In the morning, six high school students visited the middle school and spoke to eighth graders about the year-round program now in its first year of operation at the high school level.

Three information centers were available to students during the lunch hours at the high school yesterday and present ESY students spoke to

students on the traditional calendar about the program.

Comments expressed by the students included more frequent vacations, taking vacations when popular spots are less crowded, not getting bored during long summer vacations and classes offered on the ESY schedule which were not offered on the traditional calendar.

Students who are interested in enrolling on the voluntary ESY program may pick up application forms in the high school office.

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Ralph E. Basel, Mgr

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—Obituaries—

CHARLES BURKS

Funeral services were held Thursday for Charles Burks of West Seven Mile Road in Salem Township who died March 14 in Gainesville, Florida. He was 80 years old.

Born November 16, 1894, in Omaha, Georgia, he was the son of Walter and Carrie (Dalton) Burks. A resident of Salem for the past 24 years, he was retired from General Motors Company Willow Run Plant in Ypsilanti, having worked as a printing and advertising salesman.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice, one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Harris of Salem, one son, Gordon of Detroit, one sister, Mrs. Lovie Williams of Detroit, and a brother, Walter of Ecorse. Also surviving are six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Officiating at the services held at the Casterline Funeral Home was the Reverend Lee R. Sizemore. Burial was in Thayer Cemetery in Northville Township.

ROBERT YERKES

Memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, at the Casterline Funeral Home for Robert G. Yerkes. Mr. Yerkes died in North Carolina in February.

HAL T. HOAG

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening for Hal T. Hoag, 18, formerly of Northville, who died suddenly Saturday afternoon at his home in Onsted.

Born June 21, 1956, in Ann Arbor, he was the son of Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Kilpela of Tipton and Merle Hoag of Northville. The youth had attended Northville High.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Joel and Andrew, both of Tipton, maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels of Onsted and Alvin G. White of California and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoag of Decker.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton where the Reverend Edmund Watkins of the Tecumseh Presbyterian Church officiated. Graveside services were to be held at 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Elkland Cemetery Chapel near Cass City.

ANNA E. WASHBURN

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) for Anna E. Washburn who lived at Oak Hill Nursing Home in Farmington. Mrs. Washburn died Monday in Botsford Hospital at the age of 87.

Services will be conducted at the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington where the Reverend Philip Seymour of the Novi United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Redford.

Born September 26, 1887, in Tilburn, Ontario, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Washburn was a member of the Novi United Methodist Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Ramona Fox of Novi, Laurel Rote of Union Lake, Ellen Matthews of Petoskey and Kathleen Moored of Cadillac. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

LEONARD KIMMEL

Leonard Donald Kimmel, a resident of Northville for nearly all of his life, died Sunday, March 23, in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor at the age of 89.

Born May 15, 1885, in Northville, he was the son of Jacob and Dora (Burrow) Kimmel. The son of a contractor, Mr. Kimmel was raised on Lake Street near Grace. Himself a cement contractor, he and his family moved to northern Michigan for a while and returned to

Northville in 1955.

Mr. Kimmel served as janitor for the First Presbyterian Church for about five years and worked summers for Green Ridge Nursery. His wife, Lena, preceded him in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Heintz of South Lyon, a son, Donald Kimmel of Ann Arbor, and three grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home this morning (Wednesday) where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

ETHEL HARRIS

Ethel Johnson Harris of Redford Township died Tuesday, March 18, in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital at the age of 74.

Born August 7, 1900, in Quebec, Canada, she was the daughter of Robert H. and Ella (Calder) Schryer. Active in the Plymouth Baptist Church while living in Plymouth from 1938 to 1950, she was also active in the Redford Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond, four sons, Owen Johnson of Houston, Texas, Wendell Johnson of West Bloomfield, Robert Johnson of Livonia and Arthur Harris. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Gladys MacDonald, Mrs. Ella Rowe, and a brother, Roy Schryer.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 20, at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home where the Reverend Dr. Gordon H. Schroeder of the Redford Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Plymouth's Riverside Cemetery.

Pallbearers included Owen, Robert, Wendell, Larry and Craig Johnson and Arthur Harris.

ROSE MARIE MOULDS

Funeral services were held Monday for Rose Marie Moulds, a real estate sales representative for Northville Realty, who died Thursday, March 20, in Sinai Hospital in Detroit at the age of 40. She had been ill for the past two and one-half years.

Mrs. Moulds, who lived on Valley Road in Northville Township, was born August 19, 1934, in Detroit, the daughter of Anthony and Helen (Coleman) Muscat. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, James B. Moulds, whom she married April 12, 1958, three children, Cynthia, Michelle and Lisa, a sister, Mrs. Huston (Mary) Murrel, and three brothers, Patrick, Joseph and Anthony Muscat.

Prayers were offered at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Funeral Mass said at Our Lady of Victory with the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

THELMA WAGENSCHUTZ

A resident of Northville for the past 40 years, Mrs. Thelma L. Wagenschutz died at her Randolph Street home on Wednesday, March 19, at the age of 57.

Born March 17, 1918, in Sheridan, she was the daughter of Burr and Lena Hodges. Her husband, Harlow Franklin Wagenschutz, preceded her in death.

Surviving are her mother, a daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Barrios of Hancock, a brother, Orman Hodges of

Madison Heights, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiated. Burial was in Plymouth's Riverside Cemetery.

ETHEL RUCKERIDGE

Mrs. Ethel Ocha Ruckeridge, 67, former Northville resident, died Friday after an illness of several months.

A former employee at The Northville Record during and after school here, she was graduated from Northville High School in 1924. She and her husband attended the 50th class reunion last summer.

Resident of Birmingham, Mrs. Ruckeridge (whose maiden name was Hodgson) is survived by her husband,

Justin; two sons, Daniel Rhodes and William Sickenberger; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Unity Temple, located in the Palmer Park area of Detroit. The family requests that in lieu of flowers friends contribute to the Michigan Heart Association.

JOHN WALLACE

John (Jack) Wallace of 41773 Onaway Drive, Novi, died Tuesday, March 25, at the age of 66.

Survivors include his widow, Anne. He was preceded in death by a son, John.

For information about funeral arrangements call Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home at 19091 Northville Road, 348-1233.

For M-14 Freeway

Eye June Construction

Construction very likely will begin this coming June on the new stretch of M-14 freeway from its present terminus near Dixboro to Napier Road in Salem Township.

The remaining portion of the freeway, from Napier to the new I-96 near Haggerty, probably will not be begun until next year, a spokesman for the Michigan State Highway Department told this newspaper. There is a possibility that part of this could begin late this year, however.

Bidding for summer construction is to begin soon, with the contract to be awarded in May. This first stage of the M-14 freeway project will include an overpass at Napier Road where the freeway will cross just north of Powell Road.

Latest estimates indicate that 70 percent of all right-of-way land has now been secured by the state for the entire length of the freeway, and the spokesman predicted all but perhaps two or three parcels will be purchased by June. "By July we should have it wrapped up," he said.

Only one change in previously announced plans has

been made, The Record was told. "The department has determined we will not need McAllister's (Standard Service) property for Northville Road access during construction. They're planning to move this access road to the west a little, I think, so McAllister's won't be needed."

Earlier, this newspaper reported that the state was negotiating an option lease-purchase arrangement for use of the service station property to accommodate temporary re-routing of Northville Road during freeway construction at this point.

Plans call for the freeway to cross under Northville Road just north of the Thunderbird Inn. With reconstruction, Northville Road at this point is to have a level grade as it passes over the freeway.

M-14 will skirt the Wayne County Road Commission yard on the parkway drive, and then it will cross under the C&O Railroad.

The freeway will cross a corner of St. John's Seminary property, and it will cross over Sheldon Road

Continued on Page 7-C

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100 offices—not just the office where you opened your account. That includes our 70 Drive-In Offices open until 7:30 every week-night, and from 9 to 1 every Saturday.

And as a UniBank customer, you're automatically entitled to our NBD 24-Hour Banker card.

It lets you get cash from your UniBank checking or savings account anytime of the day or night at 15 locations all over town. You can also use your 24-Hour Banker card to make deposits, transfers—even get a cash advance on your NBD Master Charge card.

There's also Checkmate and Master Charge.

Among the UniBank services is our Checkmate line-of-credit. At NBD, we have always maintained high credit standards, counselling our customers to borrow only for worthwhile purposes and to repay loan obligations as soon as they could. Checkmate is totally in keeping with this tradition.

It is designed specifically to allow you to take advantage of outstanding opportunities and to meet unforeseen needs. At the same time, it provides a safeguard against the charges that banks commonly impose for over-drawing your account.

When you qualify for Checkmate, you have a way to write yourself a loan simply by writing a check. Checkmate also offers a feature that we call Simple Interest; you pay interest only on the amount of your daily loan balance—nothing more.

When you sign up for UniBank, you can also apply for NBD Master Charge. When there's a Master Charge card in your purse or wallet, you enjoy extra buying power and greater shopping convenience. Yet there's no finance charge on your purchases so long as you pay for them in full each month.

And you get the security of Michigan's biggest bank.

Come in and sign up for UniBank, you'll walk away with the good feeling of knowing your savings are safely inside a bank with a reputation for sound financial management, and more assets than any other bank in Michigan.

If you'd like this security behind your money, and the convenience of being a customer of Michigan's biggest bank, why not open a UniBank account now?

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Novi Construction Manager under Fire

"We're being sold a bill of goods," insists Novi School Board Trustee Ray Warren as he criticizes the district's construction management firm, Miller-Davis Company.

The CM concept, Warren reminds his listeners, "was supposed to save us money and time. But it's done neither. Up to this point

they've hurt us more than they've helped."

Recalling the debate over the CM versus conventional construction concept, Warren says the board was sold on the CM because of the time and cost factor.

"Now look what has happened: they keep telling us the cost is going up and we're forced to cut back on

the kind of building we wanted. They tell us we're going to have to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars more and get less than we originally planned. As for time, it will probably be May before any concrete gets into the ground."

Asked how a contractor could have avoided inflation more than has the CM, Warren admits he has no positive proof a conventional contractor would have saved the district money. But he quickly adds, "All I can say is that the library board took bids on its new building, under the conventional setup, and their three lowest bids are \$100,000 under what the architect estimated. I think that should tell us something."

"Now, instead of cutting back, the library board consider ways to make their building even better."

The school board secretary suggests that the architect and CM relationship should be more of an adversary role, with the CM challenging and demanding that the architect provide the best for the least

"Sure, I want them to be friendly, but I don't want the CM to forget they're working

for the school, not the architect. Don't forget when the cost of this project goes up, so does the architect's fee. There's not much incentive to keep costs down in that kind of arrangement. Just once I'd like to hear the CM challenge the architect."

Originally, the board had hoped to have the high school and one elementary school built under the construction management system and a

second elementary school built by a general contractor. "That way we hoped to get a good comparison of which was the better way to build," he explains.

"Now the way things are going, the high school and the one elementary school are going to cost so much we won't have any money left for the second elementary school. And the one we won't be building is the one the general

contractor was to build."

Although he concedes that hindsight is easy to come by and that there is little the board can do now to switch horses in mid stream, Warren is serving notice that, "I'm going to keep them (CM) on the hot seat. I'm going to insist that they start showing us evidence that they are saving us money and time instead of just talking about it."

Set Bus Policy

Transportation policy, calling for busing of elementary students who live more than one and one-quarter miles from their school and secondary students who live more than one and one-half miles, was adopted by Northville School Board Monday night.

In brief, the policy calls for exceptions to the walker limits and the busing of students next year in the following areas due to safety factors:

Amerman Elementary — Brookland Farms, Novi Road, north of Galloway and students on Nine Mile Road east of Center Street.

Main Street Elementary — students living south of Seven Mile and Clement Road south of Main Street.

Moraine Elementary — students outside of Northville Estates, Taft Colony and Whipple.

Silver Springs Elementary — students outside of Highland Lake proper.

Winchester Elementary — students outside of Northville Commons, Northville Colony and those living on both sides of Bradner Road.

Meads Mill Middle School — students living east of Dundalk, north of Six and one-half mile or west of Northville Road.

Cooke Middle School — those bused are students living in Northville Estates, south of West Main Street or west of the west side of Rogers Street.

Kindergarten children — special consideration for those who either go home or go to school at times other than when older students would also be walking.

Superintendent Raymond Spear commented that busing areas for Cooke Middle School are confusing and maps will soon be available in all schools showing busing limits and attendance areas.

Parents having specific questions on busing should contact either the school principal or the central office.

Novi Pares Building

Continued from Novi, I

developing athletic facilities at the new high school).

Alternative A also suggested deletion of fencing around the new football stadium for a savings of \$16,000 and deletion of lighting at a savings of \$16,000. Also, it would have deleted lighting for the tennis courts for a savings of \$43,000.

Although it opted for B, the trustees very likely will adopt at least one of two A provisions — namely eliminate the vacuum system for a savings of \$30,000, and reduce the amount of classroom equipment by \$75,000.

All board members appeared to favor the vacuum system elimination, and Assistant Superintendent William Barr said he had "no doubt" that equipment reductions of \$75,000 could be made without adversely affecting instruction. Basis for part of his estimate, he said, is that some duplication of equipment was made unnecessarily.

Although the board endorsed Alternative B design and finish changes to wring out part of the overall costing savings, it authorized the architect to secure alternative bids on some of the originally recommended items.

Finish changes totalling \$95,200 in savings include:

Use of straited block in lieu of fluted block in the swimming pool for a savings of \$4,800; use of straited block in lieu of fluted block in the auditorium lobby and in corridors, \$6,000 savings;

Use of hard surface in lieu of terrazzo in corridors, \$13,200; use of vinyl asbestos tile in lieu of terrazzo in corridors, \$13,200; use of vinyl asbestos tile in lieu of carpeting in classrooms, \$35,000; use of vinyl asbestos tile in lieu of terrazzo and wood floor in the commons building, \$30,000; and eliminating paint on plaster ceilings, \$6,200.

Design changes totalling \$314,000 in savings include:

Delete islands and associated plantings in parking lots, \$9,000; delete under-drains at the football field and use of catch basins, \$35,000; painted light-weight block in toilet

rooms in lieu of glazed structure unit walls, \$26,500; painted light weight block in locker rooms in lieu of glazed structure unit walls, \$36,500;

Painted light-weight block in corridors in lieu of face brick walls, \$70,000; mats in lieu of Pedigrid at entrances, \$7,000; divider net in lieu of folding partition in gym (this choice was discarded by the board, which suggested the wood folding partition and alternative bids for netting to divide the two halves to create quarter size rooms), \$30,000;

Hollow metal entrances in lieu of anodized aluminum, \$3,500; change horizontal insulation to vertical only at slab perimeter, \$1,000; cinder running track in lieu of synthetic surface track (board chose to eliminate track for the time-being), \$30,000; use metal toilet partitions, \$18,000; steel locker bases in lieu of brick, \$1,000;

Use lay-in ceiling in lieu of plaster in locker area of commons building, \$12,000; delete ceiling in gym and use painted Tectum deck, \$8,000; use vinyl base in lieu of glazed structure units in classrooms and office, \$11,500; delete doors on gang galleys, \$3,500; delete doors on toilet compartments except for physically handicapped stalls, \$1,500; and reduce the sidewalk area, \$10,000.

Postpone Meetings

Due to only four councilmembers being present at Monday night's council meeting, several items including the Paving of Taft Road were held over to future meetings.

Continuation of both special assessment hearings on Taft Road from Ten Mile to Eleven Mile and Eleven Mile to Grand River were postponed to the regular meeting of April 9. The Echo Valley Street resurfacing assessment hearing was postponed to the same date.

Appointment of the hearing officer and vacancy on the council matters were held over until April 21.

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville offices will be closed Good Friday, March 28, 1975.

Steven L. Walters, City Manager

NOTICE

The City of Northville Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, 1975 at the City Hall. The meeting was originally scheduled for April 1, 1975.

J. Burton DeRusha, Chairman, Planning Board

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Proposals will be received until 1:00 P.M., April 3, 1975 by the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan for Construction and Site Utilities, Phase II for the New Senior High School. Proposals will be read aloud in the Office of the Board of Education, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

A \$50.00 dollar deposit will be required for each set of contract documents. Refund of deposit will be made if documents are returned to the Architect in good condition within fifteen (15) days after Bid date.

Plans and specifications will be on file and may be examined at the following locations after March 13, 1975

- Office of Richard Prince & Associates, Inc.: 3623 Douglas Avenue Kalamazoo, Michigan
- Owner's Office: 25549 Taft Road Novi, Michigan 48050
- Office of the Construction Manager: 1029 Portage Miller-Davis Co: Kalamazoo, Michigan and 25299 Taft Road Novi, Michigan
- F. W. Dodge Corporation in: Kalamazoo, Michigan Detroit, Michigan Flint, Michigan Grand Rapids, Michigan Lansing, Michigan Toledo, Ohio
- Builders & Traders Exchange in: Detroit, Michigan Saginaw, Michigan Kalamazoo, Michigan Grand Rapids, Michigan

Bidding documents shall be obtained from the office of the Architect.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by either a certified or cashier's check on an open solvent bank or a bid bond with an approved surety company in the amount of 5 per cent of the proposal as liquidated damages if the successful Contractor fails to sign the contract and file necessary insurance within fifteen days after Notice of Award by the Owner or Architect.

The bonding company on issuing a bid bond thereby obligates themselves to furnish a Performance, Labor and Material Bond in the full amount of the Contract should the subject Contractor be low bidder.

Multiple bids will be received covering the following Bid Categories under the Construction Management concept; either separately or combined:

Bid Category Number	Bid Category Title
1C	Exterior Storm Drainage System
1D	Temporary Electrical Service
2A	Foundations (& Partial Flatwork)
3A	Structural Concrete
4A	Face Brick (Materials)

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in proposals. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the date of reception.

Published by authority of the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan.

X-Way Plans

Continued from Page 6-C

south of the Ford Motor Company factory and north of the railroad.

The Sheldon Road interchange will necessitate the removal of the Shearer Street subdivision. Eastbound entrance to the freeway will be directly opposite the Ford plant.

Continuing west the freeway will cross the railroad near the northern terminus of Ridgewood and head directly west to Beck, where an interchange system on both sides of the road is planned, and then on to Ridge Road where it will begin swinging southwest until it nears Goffredson and an interchange at Powell.

East of Northville Road to the interchange at Haggerty, the M-14 freeway will parallel the south side of Schoolcraft Road.

In conjunction with this freeway construction, the Northville Council has learned that Wayne County plans to pave at least two lanes of Beck Road, from the freeway north to Eight Mile Road, by 1977.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1975

CITY OF NOVI County of Oakland State of Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1975 - LAST DAY

From 8:00 O'clock A.M. until 8:00 P.M. The 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION and on Saturday, April 5, 1975 - 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

The Clerk's office is open Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 AM to 5:00 P.M. The City Offices will be closed Good Friday, March 28, 1975.

Publish 3-27-75 and 4-3-75

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI

NOVI, MICHIGAN

The City of Novi has taken steps through the Office of the Secretary of State to take a census of the City.

We will require approximately 20 enumerators for this work. Anyone who would be interested in serving in this capacity is requested to call the City Hall and leave their name and address with the City Clerk. Those who have already applied need not re-apply. The enumerators will be appointed by the Secretary of State of Michigan from the list submitted.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

SALEM TOWNSHIP

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Salem Township Board of

SALEM TOWNSHIP

will be held at the Salem Township Hall

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1975

at 1:30 p.m.

Nancy M. Geiger, Salem Township Clerk

Publish: March 19, 26, 1975

THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND WILL EMPLOY STUDENTS IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES DURING 1975 IN: SUMMER JOBS FOR OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY

	Hourly Salary Base - Max.
SUMMER CLERICAL	\$2.00 - \$2.25
SUMMER LABORER (Minimum Age - 18 Years)	\$2.25 - \$2.50
SUMMER LAW CLERK (Must be enrolled in a Law School.)	\$2.50 - \$2.75
SUMMER HOSPITAL AIDE	\$2.00 - \$2.25
SUMMER CASEWORK AIDE (Must be college student in sociology, psychology or related area who has completed at least one full year of college.)	\$2.50 - \$2.75
SUMMER APPRAISER HELPER	\$2.25 - \$2.50
SUMMER LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (Must be college science students who have completed at least one full year of college.)	\$2.50 - \$2.75
SUMMER HOME GARDEN CONSULTANTS (Must be college student who has 16 semester hours in horticulture related courses.)	\$2.50 - \$2.75
SUMMER PLANNING INTERN (College degree candidates in the following areas: Planning; Geography; Architecture; Landscape Architecture; Economics; Business Administration, who have completed at least one full year of college.)	\$2.50 - \$2.75
SUMMER ENGINEERING AIDE (Must have ability in Drafting and/or Surveying or have completed one full year of college.)	\$2.50 - \$2.75
PARKS & RECREATION CASHIER	\$2.25 - \$2.75
PARKS & RECREATION GATE ATTENDANT	\$2.00 - \$2.75
SENIOR LIFE GUARDS (Must hold current Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Certificate.)	\$2.75 - \$3.00
LIFE GUARDS (Must hold current Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Certificate.)	\$2.25 - \$2.50
PARK RANGERS	\$2.75 - \$3.00
PARKS & RECREATION INTERNS (Students currently enrolled in college Parks & Recreation or related curriculum who have completed two years of college.)	\$2.50 - \$2.75
BOAT ATTENDANTS	\$2.00 - \$2.25
RECREATION LEADER (Experience in game leadership and group supervision.)	\$2.75 - \$3.50
MOBILE PROGRAM SUPERVISOR	\$3.00 - \$3.75
PARK PROGRAM SUPERVISOR (Extensive experience in summer recreation programming.)	\$3.00 - \$3.75
PROGRAM SPECIALIST (A professional in puppet shows or in directing dramatic productions.)	\$4.00 - \$4.75

CONDITIONS

1. Applications are available at:

The Oakland County Merit System Personnel Office
Oakland County Courthouse
1200 North Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

2. Applications must be turned into this office before:

5:00 P.M.
Friday
March 28, 1975

3. Applicants must file a separate application for each job classification for which they wish to be considered.

(Applications only for "summer work" will not be considered.)

4. Applicants must be County residents, although they may be attending college anywhere.
5. The minimum age is 16 except for Summer Laborer, which has a minimum age of 18.

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive



FORENSIC TROPHIES—Shown with the trophies they've won in four recent competitions are members of Northville High's forensic team. Front row, left to right, are Ellen Meyer, Devon Glenn, Diane Wilkinson and Patty Adams. Back row, Heidi Shelly, Jim Dales, Sue Wilkinson, Doug

Webster, Jim Echols, Mary Andrews, Marianne Neff, Denise MacDermid, Dave Boor, Mary Jo Doheny and Tom Beck. Coach is Mary Freydl with Pat Dorrian assisting.

Doubles for Nothing It's All Green!

Size of Novi High School's greenhouse will double soon — thanks to the efforts of students, parents, and several business firms.

The project, which drew the praise of the board of education, will not cost the school district any money. Under the leadership of Ilene Daley and Ruth McLaughlin, parents have secured pledges of donations from businesses, students have drawn the plans for the enlargement, and students with adult assistance will construct it.

Use of the greenhouse has increased to a point where it is no longer large enough to accommodate the biology program, reported Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

(The proposed new high school is to have a large greenhouse on the roof of the school).

According to the superintendent, bricks are to be donated by the New Hudson Company, concrete (for the floor) by Transmixing Company; mortar (for bricklaying) by County Building Supply Company; angle iron or aluminum at a substantial cost reduction by American Hardware. The latter is to be paid for by the high school science club from the sale of plants raised in the present greenhouse.

Construction is to be under the direction of Douglas Day and Ishler.

NHS Forensic Team Earns More Trophies

Northville High's forensic team has much to be proud of. They returned from another weekend competition with four trophies, placed top scores in 18 rounds and captured the third place team trophy in a field of 23 schools.

"This year's team is just great," commented Coach Mary Freydl. "They have the best team spirit I've ever seen and are willing to work hard."

Returning from the Holly Invitational Tournament on Saturday with trophies were Devon Glenn, first place serious interpretive reading; Patty Adams, first in girl's oratory; Ellen Meyer, third in informative speaking; and the Bad Seeds, second in multiple reading.

Composing the Bad Seeds

are Mary Jo Doheny, Heidi Shelly, Jim Dales, Sue Wilkinson and Tom Beck.

Earning honors March 15 at the Brighton Invitational Tournament were Devon Glenn, first; the Bad Seeds, third; and Diane Wilkinson, third in girl's oratory. The team earned the second place trophy in a field of 21 schools.

Michigan High School Forensic Association's District Tournament on

March 14 resulted in another four trophies.

Winners were Devon Glenn, second; Ellen Meyer, first; Dave Boor, third in humorous interpretive reading; and the Sounds of Silence, third in multiple reading.

Members of the Sounds of Silence are Denise MacDermid, Doug Webster, Jim Echols, Mary Andrews and Marianne Neff.

Plymouth's Invitational Tournament on March 8 netted the team members three trophies. Devon Glenn, first; Ellen Meyer, first; and the Sounds of Silence, third.

"It's truly been a winning year," Mrs. Freydl commented

Railroad Gate Plan Told

Continued from Nov. 1

fiscal year and that if approved, three inches of asphalt would be used to resurface the street.

The Public Service Commission order was the third mandate in Wixom during the past three months. The commission also ordered December 31 of last year that the C & O improve within six months the road bed of a spur line which crosses South Wixom Road for use at the Ford plant.

The commission also ordered the Grand Trunk to modernize the signals at the track which crosses North Wixom Road. The improvement of the signals must be completed by December 31.

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