

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 46, Three Sections, 30 Pages

Wednesday, April 2, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands



Games Craze On

See Page 1-B

OUR EVALUATION of Superintendent Raymond Spear gave him generally high ratings," commented School Board President Martin Rinehart. Evaluation of the superintendent, held last month, rated him in 21 areas with the board noting five areas for improvement, Rinehart explained.

MICHIGAN STATE Police signed a lease yesterday for the nurses quarters on the Northville State Hospital property. The building, which has been vacant for about two years, will be used to provide living quarters for single troopers and other persons for whom housing must be provided.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Board's next regular meeting will be Wednesday, April 9. The date was changed to avoid conflicts with several board members who would be out of town the original date of the meeting. On the agenda will be adoption of a budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in township hall.

ALTHOUGH NORTHVILLE School District is still waiting to hear if it has been selected as Michigan's year-round school demonstration center, several facts have come up during the validation. Although test scores show no significant difference between YRS and traditional students during the first year of the program, there is a 15 percentile increase for YRS students during the second year. And absenteeism is 22.6 percent lower for YRS students than traditional students.

COOKE ANNEX and Main Street Elementary are being eyed by several educational groups who have approached Northville School District on possible lease next year. Interested are Schoolcraft Community College for adult classes at the Annex and Wayne County Intermediate School District for special education programs at Main Street.

BID OPENING for the long-delayed Michigan State Police complex in Northville township has been rescheduled for April 22. Architect Karl Nelson stated that bids will be received and opened at 2 p.m. in Lansing and the new timetable calls for site work to begin on the million-dollar project by June 1. The complex will include Second District headquarters, a crime laboratory and an area post. Located on 10 acres of property next to the Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile road, the new facility should be ready for occupancy in October, 1976, Nelson said.

Meads Mill Drain Contract Inked

Contract for construction of the Meads Mill Middle School storm drain was awarded to John P. Reilly Company of New Hudson last week by Northville School Board trustees.

The firm's bid was the lowest of the nine received with the bid price of \$73,711.40. Bids ranged up to \$136,850. Estimated time of construction was placed at 30

days by the firm.

The drain, to be constructed in Franklin Road, will be built at the school district's expense. The successful bidder was \$11,000 under estimated project cost, Superintendent Raymond Spear explained.

Awarding of the bid was contingent upon settlement of maintenance agreements between Northville township

and the Wayne County Road Commission and between the school board and the township.

Trustees commented that with the bid coming in under the estimated cost, excess cost of the project has been reduced to \$25,000 to \$14,000.

Excess cost is the difference between the

amount the school is paying for the drain to be placed in Franklin Road and the amount it would have cost for easements and construction if the drain had been placed along back lot lines of adjacent property owners.

Board members selected the Franklin Road route to avoid setting a precedent in the amount paid for easements.

Designation of Taft Road as a future major thoroughfare of perhaps five lanes will trigger formal rejection on Monday of the proposed long-range plans of the Intercounty Highway Commission of Southeastern Michigan.

Meeting with the city planning commission this week, the city council concluded informally that the plans are unacceptable. Planners concurred. The matter is expected to come up for action next Monday.

Meanwhile, the Northville city manager is to confer with officials of Novi and Northville Township.

Another intercounty designation that drew local officials' fire is the proposal

that Edward Hines parkway drive should one day become a major (five - lane) thoroughfare.

Councilmen voiced suspicion that the long-range plans would deliberately funnel traffic toward Center Street in hopes that Center will one day become a major north-south route through Northville.

Suggestion last year that Center should become a major thoroughfare and that it be widened to five lanes was strongly opposed by Northville officials, who finally acquired jurisdiction over the street to defuse the thoroughfare idea. Council meanwhile has renewed its idea of making Griswold

Street the major north-south route but Wayne County Road Commission is not buying it.

Mayor A. M. Allen, home after an extended Florida vacation, noted the plan's designation of Seven Mile Road as a major thoroughfare and wondered aloud why on the one hand county officials could accept this concept while on the other condemning the city's plan to extend Wing to Seven.

"We're trying to take care of our own problems and they (county road engineers) block us every way they can."

The mayor suggested the city renew its effort to extend Wing Street by pointing out that if Seven Mile is to become a major thoroughfare in the future it certainly should be able to accommodate the Wing Street intersection.

General consensus of Northville officials is that the intercounty (and Wayne County) plans should be changed to make Northville Road the major thoroughfare between Northville and Plymouth, not Sheldon.

Specifically, they suggested that thoroughfare traffic use Sheldon to Five Mile, Five east to Northville Road, and Northville Road south to Griswold. Road right-of-way acquisition on Northville Road would be less costly than on Sheldon, officials said, noting that the county years ago had bridges widened to

accommodate future road expansion.

Sheldon is given a major designation because an interchange with the proposed new M-14 freeway is planned just south of the Ford plant in Plymouth. No interchange is planned on Northville Road.

Planning commissioners who earlier had recommended approval of the intercounty highway plans

expressed dismay over road designations that either had not been explained or had not been included in data they had been presented. Councilman Paul Folino charged that Northville officials on several occasions have been given "two different" stories by highway officials in what appeared to be an obvious attempt to "sneak something past us."

Township Weighs Fate of Budget

Northville Township trustees will be discussed at the study meeting, he said. He anticipates that the final budget will fall between \$503,000 and \$510,000 without additional millage. Previously, the budget had been pegged at \$540,108, up from the 1974-75 figure of \$426,124.

The treasurer commented that both he and Clerk Betty Lennox had discussed the budget last Wednesday but had come to no decisions.

"There are several alternatives to how much and where the cuts will be and the full board will have to make that decision on April 9," the treasurer added.

Northville Township

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Township Studies Density

Both an amendment to change density computation to exclude bodies of water in subdivision planning and a request for site plan approval from Thompson-Brown Company for a 728-unit apartment complex were tabled last week Tuesday by the Northville Township Planning Commission until the April 29 meeting.

During the three-hour session it appeared that, as township attorney Donald Morgan observed, it will be a "race of diligence" to determine if the apartment site plan will have to comply with the ordinance change.

In addition to density requirement questions, there was protest registered by single family home owners of the Northville Commons Thompson-Brown development who objected to the change from condominiums to apartments for the proposed development adjacent to them.

In tabling the Thompson-Brown site plan consideration the commission emphasized it was doing so as its consultants stated there were too many deficiencies to make it possible to consider as presented.

Thompson-Brown representatives were asked to meet with George Vilican, planning consultant, and William Mosher, engineer, before the April session.

George Berquist, a resident of Banbury Court, said that he and his neighbors feel that the proposed apartment complex is a "breach of contract." When the area originally was planned, he stated, the developer held a meeting with Northville Commons South home owners and stated the complex would contain condominiums.

Thompson Brown representatives told the commission and audience of about 25 persons that the firm felt in 1971 that the condominium concept was a good one, and still does, but acknowledged that "it just hasn't sold."

Text of Thompson-Brown statement appears on page 6-C.

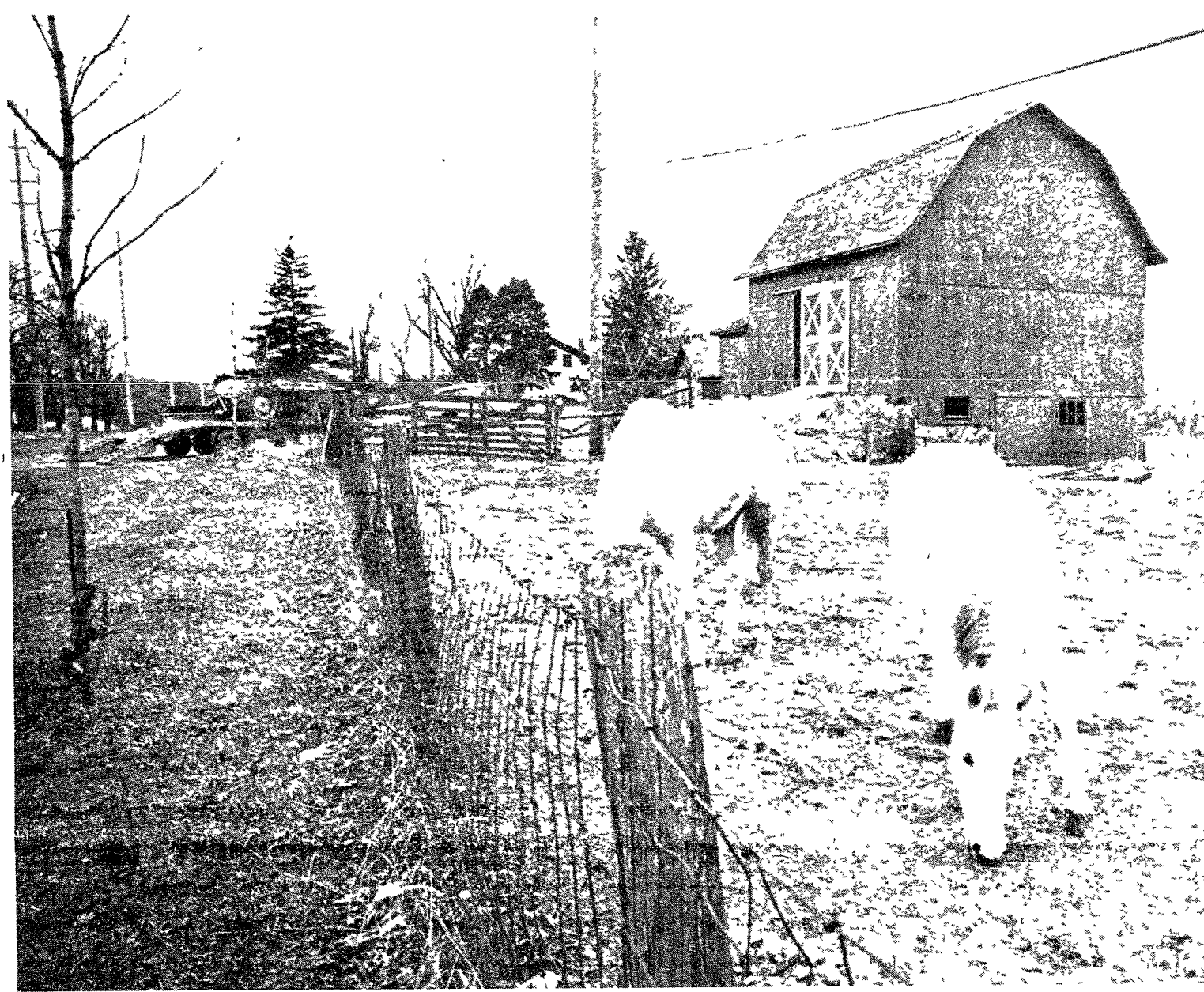
There are some 15,000 vacant condominiums in the metropolitan Detroit area at this time, they stated. They explained that when their backer, Multicon's parent organization, pulled out of the building business, Thompson-Brown had the choice of letting them take this property or retaining and carrying it.

The firm chose to do the latter, they pointed out, and has been able to get financing for apartments for the property located north of Six Mile Road.

At the public hearing to consider the amendment to the township zoning ordinance, section 13.1 (d), to exclude bodies of man-made or natural water from density computation, Thompson-Brown representatives objected insofar as it would apply to its plans for Northville Park apartments.

They stated they believed they had "vested rights in zoning that existed prior to the proposed amendment" and expressed concern about "indefiniteness of language" of the proposed change.

Continued on Page 12-A



Barnyard Parlor?

This acre triangle of property at Waterford and Six Mile roads in Northville Township was the subject of a public hearing a week ago Tuesday to change zoning to permit a

family-type ice cream parlor. Action was tabled by Northville Township Planning Commission until the April meeting. See story of strong public protest on Page 12A.

Taft, Parkway Proposals Scored

City to Reject Highway Plans

Seek Friends For Library In Northville

Friends of the Northville Library is opening a membership drive for interested Northville residents who wish to help support the Friends in the various library and library-related activities.

The Friends is a small but active group which sponsors Saturday morning movies for children with refreshments for special holiday events.

The group also decorates the library, arranges special exhibits and records, headphones and tapes have been purchased by the Friends for use in the library. Activities sponsored for the community include reading to residents of a nursing home and holding a used book sale each summer.

The membership drive offers four donations — children, 50 cents; individual, \$1; family, \$3; and patron, \$25. Contributors will receive a certificate acknowledging their gifts and membership information may be obtained at the library during regular hours and during the two library open houses planned for Michigan Week.

Future plans of the Friends include raising funds to enlarge the record and tape library and making cassettes available to community shut-ins, including talking books for the blind.

A summer reading program for grade school children, complete with book discussion groups is also being planned. The Friends add that paper back editions of discussed books could be purchased with the funds.



THEY'RE HONORED—Northville Woman of the Year Annalee Mathes displays the engraved silver dish she received at a tea last Wednesday given by the sponsoring Northville Jaycee Auxiliary. It was presented by auxiliary president Bo Hall, second from right. Admirers are Mrs. Jo

Krause, left, and Mrs. Dorothy Fittery, right, both among the 12 women also nominated and honorees at the tea. Mrs. Krause was cited for her work as organizer of FISH emergency help organization and Mrs. Fittery for church and scouting activities.

Girl Scout News

Cadettes Hold Schoolcraft Lock-In

Schoolcraft College physical education building was the scene of a Girl Scout "lock-in" late in March.

The activity, sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth Cadette Council, was a fun night of swimming, badminton, volleyball and gymnastics for the 150 girls who were "locked-in."

The Cadette Council was formed under the national Girl Scout policy of encouraging girl planning and leadership, opportunities. Locally, it also is giving Girl Scouts a chance to meet and become acquainted with other area scouts.

Each local Cadette troop has two representatives on the Council. These girls four months ago began planning for the Schoolcraft night.

Northville Cadette Council members are Carolyn McLeod, Lisa Willoughby, Carolyn Bohn and Connie Langfield.

Plymouth members are Cheryl Fee, Laura Perpich, Kira Karinen, Kathy Zielke, Lisa Hurtik, Kathy Sutton, Meg McGee and Katy Brink.

Working with the girls is Mrs. Ann Nickoloff, Cadette

consultant, and Mrs. Jean Bosche and Mrs. Carol Raycraft.

Girl Scouts in the Huron Valley Council are receiving praise for soaring over their goal and selling more cookies than ever before in the Washtenaw-Western Wayne area.

The final order for 380,364 items included 41,268 boxes from the Northville-Plymouth area.

The sale showed that in the area the thin mint cookie is most popular, followed by Savannahs (peanut butter), Oxford cremes (vanilla and chocolate sandwich), Scot teas and lemon cremes.

Two products introduced this year account for nearly eight percent of the sale, the council notes, with 19,000 boxes of sesame crisp crackers and 9,800 boxes of tea ordered.

Sales will help support the camping program and facilities development as well as operational expenses.

Deliveries will be April 8 to 22.

Members of Northville Girl Scout Cadette Troop 407 will bring their bathing suits and 65 cents for swimming to their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Northville High School.

After a short meeting there will be a swim in the pool. Parents are to pick up the girls at 9:30 p.m.

Girls in the troop interested in attending "The Age of Revolution" exhibit of famous French art at the Detroit Institute of Art May 3 should call Mrs. Nancy Bohn, 349-1269, or Mrs. Jan Lindholm, 349-1596.

Forty-seven persons and organizations in South Oakland County will receive awards April 15 at a luncheon, "You Are the Daisy in Our Bouquet," in their honor at 11 a.m. at Northwood Inn given by Southern Oakland Girl Scouts.

Michigan's First Lady Helen Milliken will speak on "Volunteering in Today's World."

Tickets for the buffet luncheon are \$4 a person at the Girl Scout service center, 27400 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village. Novi troops are part of the South Oakland Council.

In Our Town

These Women Aid ERA, IWY Causes

By JEAN DAY

WHEN ANNALEE Mathes was named Woman of the Year, one of her friends commented that she worried whether Annalee would accept the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary award as it wasn't for "person" of the year.

But Mrs. Mathes, wearing a feminine wide-brim spring hat, delightedly admired the inscribed silver dish denoting the honor at a tea last Wednesday at the home of Jane Dugan, chairman of the Jaycee Auxiliary award project.

The reference to the honoree's interest in the equal rights amendment brought smiles to other guests as Bo Hall, president of the Jaycettes, ticked off Mrs. Mathes' many involvements, including charter membership in the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters. The local league, like the national, has been supporting actively the equal rights amendment and sells the ERA bracelets.

Mrs. Mathes was nominated for the Woman of the Year honor by Jane Watts, LWV president. Mrs. Mathes, as she accepted the award, confided that she and Mrs. Watts actually had discussed whether the award should be for "person" of the year. Mrs. Watts, she said, pointed out that as the awards now are given opportunity is provided for two people's efforts to be recognized.

The Northville Jaycees also give an Outstanding Young Man of the Year award.

Mrs. Hall revealed that the Jaycettes had discussed having a single joint award with the Jaycees, saying that the idea was vetoed as the age limit of 36 placed on the men's award would be limiting to women.

"Most women are just coming out the front door to get involved in their community at that age," she declared.

The 12 other women nominated for this year's Woman of the Year award were honorees at the tea and received corsages and certificates. Their sponsors also were guests.

Mrs. Mathes and her husband, Kent, with their three children, live on West Main Street. Accomplishments which brought her the honor include Newcomer and Newcomer Alumni activities (she was responsible for "Places to Go and Things to See in Northville and Surrounding Areas," a Newcomer booklet), Girl Scout co-leader, Blue Ribbon education committee member, Town Hall board member and past president of the Madrigal Club of Detroit.

ADVANCE SALE tickets for Madrigal Club's Spring Concert to be given twice, first at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at Mercy College, are being sold now by Annalee Mathes.

Tickets are \$2 (50 cents less than at the door) if bought in advance from Mrs. Mathes, 349-7334, or Mrs. Ruth Seranian, 349-5786, in Northville, or from Glenda

Choban, 437-3511, in the South Lyon area. Students are 50 cents.

DOROTHY GUIDO, president of the Northville Business and Professional Women, is one of the first women in the area to wear the pin marking 1975 as Women's International Year.

Created by the United Nations to celebrate this year for women, the pin is designed with the symbol for woman and comes in gold plate or in red, white and blue enamel. It's also available as a charm.

Mrs. Guido is a strong promoter of IWY, declaring, "This is our year and every one of us, housewives or career women, should be aware and supporting it." Mrs. Guido has some pins, which are \$3.25, and may be contacted at 349-2039.

She also is taking reservations for a conference, "Woman's Responsibility to her Community-Universe," being sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women in cooperation with the conference department of the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University.

Dorothea Seifert of the BPW will open the program at 9:30 a.m. April 12 following registration and coffee. Panelists on concerns of women "as inhabitants of the global village" include Lorraine Beebe and Diane Edgecomb. The \$10 registration includes lunch.

Locally, the Northville Business and Professional Women will have election of officers at their April 28 meeting.

They will be participating in a parliamentary workshop sponsored by BPW District Nine at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in the Northville Square Community Room.

The workshop, Mrs. Guido stresses, is open to all clubwomen in the Northville-Novl area and should be especially helpful to women about to take offices in local church or service organizations. There will be a \$1 fee to be paid at the door to cover literature and refreshments.

Reservations are not necessary, she says, but anyone wishing more information may call her. "The workshop will be presented in easy-to-understand terms," she promises.

IF YOU'RE HOUSE cleaning or moving, you may be able to get rid of unwanted items and at the same time help the Northville Historical Society.

Items such as wood, scraps of new material, yarn, any sewing or quilting equipment are needed badly for craft projects for the society's Tivoli Fair.

"We've just about exhausted our own supplies," explains Carol Butske, chairman of the fair's country store booth, "and would like any donations — I'll be glad to pick them up." Mrs. Butske may be called at 349-6265. Even old nylons for stuffing are welcome.

This year's Tivoli Fair will be held November 21-22 in the Northville Square Community Room. This year's chairman is Mrs. Gail Norback.



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MR. AND MRS. J. GRANT MacFARLANE

Calhoun-MacFarlane Vows Read

Newly wed Mr and Mrs J Grant MacFarlane left on a trip to Freeport in the Bahamas and to Jamaica following their marriage March 15 in First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The bride is the former Susan Lea Calhoun, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gale P Calhoun of 40000 Grand River, Novi. Her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs J Dwight

MacFarlane of Barrington, Rhode Island.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the candlelight service at 6.30 p.m. at the altar decorated with blue and white carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white maracaine jersey gown with a shadow lace bodice insert, which was repeated in the sleeves and in the shirred

ruffles covering her hands. Fashioned in an easy silhouette, the floor-length gown extended into a chapel train from a wateau back. Lace matching that of the gown edged the fingertip mantilla.

The bridal bouquet was of sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

Mrs James A Bertoni came from San Diego, California, to be her sister's

matron of honor Paula Taylor of Searcy, Arkansas, and Vicki Smith of Novi were bridesmaids. Dawn Bertoni of San Diego, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

The bridal attendants wore long blue jersey gowns with cowl necklines and carried bouquets of white daisies, blue carnations, violets and baby's breath.

Robert Fine of St Charles, Illinois, was best man. Ushers were William Stuber of Bloomfield and Alan MacFarlane of Rhode Island, the bridegroom's brother.

Guests attending the wedding and reception following at Bonniebrook Country Club were from Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Rhode Island, Indiana and Texas, as well as from Michigan. They included four aunts of the bride.

The bride is employed by I.C.I. Resources in Southfield. Her husband is a Xerox Corporation sales manager. They are making their home in Bloomfield Hills.

Announce Engagements

LINDA KIERDORF

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kierdorf, 625 Fairbrook, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Richard Alan Herald of South Lyon.

He is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Herald of South Lyon.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and presently is a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of South Lyon High School and is employed by John Golden of Ann Arbor.

They have set a June 7, 1975 wedding date.



LINDA KIERDORF



PAMELA DIETRICH

PAMELA DIETRICH

Summer wedding plans are being made by Pamela D. Dietrich, whose engagement to Michael D. Butler is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Dietrich of 41328 Llorac, Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Butler of Nine Mile Road, Northville.

Pam and her fiancé both attended Novi High School, graduating in 1974 and 1972

respectively, and now are attending Oakland Community College.

Pam, who was active in Novi High School's bowling and ski clubs, now is employed by Ingersoll Rand Company. Her fiancé is employed by Ace Controls Company.

They have set a July 18, 1975, wedding date.

Greenhills Sets

Entrance Exam

Entrance examinations for Greenhills School, the area's only independent college preparatory school, will be held from 8:45 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 26, it was announced this week.

According to Edward M. Read, headmaster, the examinations are open to all students who will be in grades 7-12 next fall and will be given at the school, 850 Greenhills Drive off Earhart Road.

The examinations test verbal and writing skills, mathematics background and general aptitude for academic achievement.

The school, accredited by Independent Schools Association of the Central States, now has a full enrollment of more than 250 students. However, normal attrition, the headmaster reports, allows for openings at each grade level every year.

The 20-room school has a fully equipped gymnasium, an atrium for group discussions and two science laboratories with a computer terminal.

Registration for the examination is \$10 and can be made by phoning the school, 769-4010.

Spring Fling Set

By Garden Club

Village Creek Garden Club of Novi will present "Spring Fashion Fling," a style show, mini-boutique and card party, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at Village Oaks Clubhouse.

The new fashions will be by Claire Kelly of Northville. "All things for spring" will be sold in the mini-boutique. They include plant cuttings and rope-wrap baskets, dried and straw flowers and children's toys.

Mrs. Gerry Wrublewski and Mrs. Frank Zugel are co-chairmen. Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Paul Cheney, 349-8442.

Guest House Is Newlyweds' Home

After a two-week wedding trip to Pompano, Florida, which included a stop at Disney World Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parker VanBuren are making their home in the guest cottage behind his parents' home at 44000 West Nine Mile Road.

The bride is the former Darla Irene Grunewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Grunewald of 18817 Jamestown Circle, Northville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. VanBuren.

The Reverend Gene Sorenson officiated at the

double ring ceremony at Unity of West Suburbia Church on Five Mile Road. Mae Busby, a friend of the bride's family, sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a wide, circular skirt extending into a chapel train. Re-embroidered Alencon lace trimmed the neckline bodice and sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of two dozen miniature white roses and baby's breath.

Laurie Krol, fiancée of the bride's brother, was honor maid. Teri VanBuren, the

bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. They wore burgundy velvet gowns with u-necklines on the fitted bodices. They carried miniature white carnations and sweetheart roses.

Each wore a tiny gold heart necklace, gifts of the bride.

Bill VanBuren was best man for his brother with David Grunewald, the bride's brother ushering. Black velvet piped their tuxedos. Their shirts featured ruffles trimmed in black.

A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Eighty guests included the bride's grandmother from Gaylord, Michigan, and the bridegroom's grandmother from New York. Pink flowers

and a pink-and-white frosted cake carried out the wedding theme.

The couple met three and half years ago when his sister, Teri, introduced them while the bride was attending Northville High School, from which she was graduated in 1973, and he was attending Schoolcraft College.

She now is managing the Detroit Vital Foods store in Northville Square.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lexington (Kentucky) Catholic High School in 1969 and attended University of Kentucky for a year. He then attended Schoolcraft College two years and now is employed at Meadowbrook Country Club. He plans a career as a greens superintendent.

Linda Coe Is Bride Of Charles Fonde

Linda Marie Coe became the bride of Charles Henry Fonde in an afternoon ceremony March 22 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Fonde, at 718 West Main Street, Northville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Lawther of 900 Allen Drive, Northville.

The couple exchanged vows in the living room which was decorated with yellow spring flowers. The Reverend Richard Henderson, associate minister of Northville First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the service before 50 family members and close friends.

The bride wore a floor-length gown in Williamsburg floral print and carried a matching nosegay of permanent keepsake flowers. Attending the couple were the bride's brother, David Coe of Northville, and the bridegroom's brother, Mark Fonde of Ann Arbor.

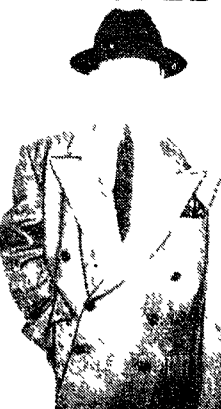
Out-of-town guests at the ceremony and reception following included Mrs. Charles H. Fonde, the

bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Calvin Walter, his aunt, both of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Mrs. Garnet Kincaid, another aunt, of Clinton, Tennessee.

The bride is an international travel agent with Spartan Travel Agency in Lansing. Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Michigan school of natural resources in 1974, now is a pre-veterinary medicine student at Michigan State University. At U-M he affiliated with Beta Theta Phi fraternity.

The newlyweds are making their home on Bartlett Street in Lansing.

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

Trickey's—Gone...



...But Not Forgotten

By WAYNE LODER

One of the landmarks of Novi, Trickey's Hunting and Fishing Store closed its doors for the final time March 16 after 27 years of business at the same address on Grand River in Novi.

Duane Bell, owner of the store, has been fire chief in Novi for the past two years. He bought the store in 1966 from his father-in-law, Charles Trickey, who started it in 1944 after selling tackle out of the back of a pickup truck for 23 years at a gas station on the corner of Grand River and Novi Roads.

According to Bell, the store, first sporting goods store in Novi, was the victim of a slumping economy, an expressway that brought other sporting goods stores "closer," and a younger generation that participates in sports other than hunting and fishing.

"The younger generation has gone into camping, hiking, tennis, snowmobiling and skiing," explains Bell. "They've gone to different kinds of sports. I've never tried to go into these sports because you have to specialize. If you went into backpacking, you'd have to carry several different types of backpacks, as well as associated equipment."

But the problems which the store has

recently been encountering were not always the case.

Bell recalls a time during the late fifties and early sixties where "Friday night through Sunday night during the summer we never closed because the fishermen were out there fishing all night."

And the oldtimers from throughout the lakes area used to seek out Trickey's for their fishing and hunting needs.

"The oldtimers were the stability of the business," recalls Bell, who says that many of the oldtimers will miss not having the store to go to and talk about the way things used to be. "I'm going to miss the friends and acquaintances I've made."

And though the store has been economically profitable for a number of years, Bell finally realized that there was just no use continuing. Bait shops sprung up around each lake and the I-96 expressway lightened the through traffic on Grand River where the little store had been located for so many years. Then the economic hard times hastened the final days.

"There's no sense of batting your head against the wall if you can't make any profit," says Bell philosophically. "You might as well get out."

Eyes Millage Vote

Fire Department Lists Future Priorities in Novi

One of the most important priorities in Novi — as most officials would agree — is the fire department.

And with an upcoming election that promises to throw some funds to the fire department if it passes, a list of priorities within that department becomes more important.

The election, scheduled for May 6, asks voters to approve two mills, including one for capital improvements and one for the general fund. Although city officials have not committed any of the capital improvement funds to the fire department should the millage pass, they have indicated that the fire department will be at the top of the list of priorities.

The fire department has long been the subject of criticism as residents and businesses alike have questioned the equipment currently owned by the fire department. As such, the capital improvement priorities of the department become doubly important should funds become available.

There are two main priorities, according to Ken Cookson, a spokesman for the department. First priority is to purchase property and establish a station near Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads so that the southeast end of the city can have protection.

As it stands now, the closest station is station number one at the city hall area on Novi Road near Grand River. Residents in the Orchard Hills subdivision can find themselves cutoff from fire protection if a train is blocking either the crossing on Novi Road south of the station or the Ten Mile crossing.

While response time to the furthest southeast corner of the city is now 4-5 minutes, a train blocking the Novi Road crossing could lengthen that time to 7-10 minutes, according to Cookson.

"If a garage was on fire and it wasn't noticed until it was burning through the roof, in ten minutes it could burn through the firewall and into the attic of the house plus the room below," explains Cookson. "If there's only a 4-5 minute wait, there's a good chance of stopping that fire."

"Fire waits for nothing," Cookson says that the second priority has to be purchase of an aerial rig — a class A pumper capable of throwing out 1250 gallons a minute. Current estimates on delivery time for a newly ordered truck range is around 18 months according to Cookson. Cost of the aerial rig promises to be \$135,000 to \$140,000 although prices on all trucks are skyrocketing.

The aerial rig would include a high pressure gun, and a bucket enclosure with oxygen and a water curtain under the bucket to keep the men cool as they fight fire from above.

Registration

Deadline Set

Residents of Novi can still register to vote on the millage election set for May 6.

The city offices will be open Saturday, April 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 7 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to register voters. Voters are required to be registered 30 days prior to the election.

The city is requesting two mills including one for capital equipment and one for the general fund.

"The main purpose is to have it available during the construction of the Dayton-Hudson shopping center which will go up about three stories," says Cookson. "That will put us close to 60 feet. We should have the right type of equipment to cover during the construction. As it stands now, we'd have to call in mutual aid to get help."

Cookson says that the shopping center construction could be particularly dangerous as the result of wood, paraffin and oil forms which would be placed around the concrete pillars as they are poured.

"It wouldn't take long for them to burn," adds Cookson. "It'd be just like an oil soaked log."

But, according to Duane

Bell, fire consultant for the city who has been fire chief for the past two years, the two priorities mentioned by Cookson are only part of an overall larger scheme of things.

In reality, says Bell, there is an intertwining three year program of capital improvements which should be followed.

For the 1975-76 fiscal year, Bell goes along with the purchase of the property near Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road and adds that he hopes for construction of the two bay station at a cost of \$135,000, including cost of the property.

He also hopes for the immediate ordering of a 1000 gallon tanker which could be delivered before the end of the fiscal year if ordered

immediately. That tanker could be housed at the new station.

On order at the present time is a new pumper which will go to replace the 1956 American LaFrance which must go in for its 20 year recertification and rebuilding. The LaFrance will be out of commission for eight months but upon its return will be usable for another five years, according to Bell.

The new tanker would replace the LaFrance at station II for the time being.

Bell says that in the 1976-77 fiscal year, the city should acquire a 150 x 300 foot lot in the area of West Road and Pontiac Trail for another fire station with two bays. By that time, cost for the land and building would be \$150,000.

In terms of vehicles for the 1976-77 fiscal year, Bell says that the city should add a class A pumper, a 1000 gallon tanker to replace the 1967 Ford Tanker, and a rescue vehicle. Total cost of the vehicles would be \$115,000.

For the 1977-78 fiscal year, Bell hopes to have added another station near 12 Mile and Meadowbrook which could service the Dayton-Hudson Complex.

For trucks, Bell says he hopes an aerial ladder truck, a class A pumper and a rescue truck could be added. The aerial truck is the one mentioned previously by Cookson, but Bell says he doubts seriously that the truck could be purchased and received before the scheduled Dayton-Hudson opening in 1977.

Bell explains that it would take 30 months for the aerial ladder to be received, even if it is ordered now.

"When it comes to ordering fire trucks, you have to figure on the time element," adds Bell. He points out that the truck must be custom made for the particular needs of the Novi fire department — causing the 30 month waiting period.

Bell adds that as far as fire fighting needs in relation to the Dayton-Hudson shopping Center, "we'll be talking with Southfield and Westland fire chiefs to find out what experiences they've had with malls."

Bell adds that the schedule he hopes will be followed depends on how much in the way of funds the city council allocates to the fire department if the millage should pass.

"We don't know what they'll allow us from the millage proposal," states Bell.

"This (fire department schedule) should have been done two years ago."

Lutz Renovation Begins in Earnest

Work began in earnest last month on renovation of Wixom's Lutz Building — the new city hall annex.

The \$27,000 structure will be completely restored over the next few months using labor provided under the government emergency employment CETA employees. Although only one carpenter has been at work on the structure, a second is expected to be added, according to assistant to the mayor Bernie VanOsedale. Nine thousand dollars were allocated for materials by the council last month.

VanOsedale said he expects "to have the majority of renovation work completed by June."

While there have been no definite plans set for who will inhabit the building,

VanOsedale said that the building department and the crime prevention program are being considered. VanOsedale said the city is also considering hiring a fulltime assessor with CETA II monies and his new office could be in the Lutz building.

Movable partitions make the city hall annex adaptable for any of the mentioned uses.

Originally the city had not expected to be able to use the building because of a government ruling that publicly usable buildings had to be adapted for use by the handicapped. As the plans stand now, the city hall annex will not be for general public use. VanOsedale pointed out that board of review meetings with the assessor present would still be held at the present city hall.

Renovation to the building

includes replacement of several dozen broken windows, refinishing of the floors, complete paneling inside on both the basement and main floors, a suspended ceiling on the main, replacing of old plumbing, a new furnace, roof work, sandblasting of the outside of the front of the building and painting of the other outside walls. The front doors will be replaced and the basement steps have already been replaced.

VanOsedale said that the basement, as well as some of the main floor, will probably be used for storage of old records, parks and recreation equipment, anything related to the city, and anything being used on a seasonal basis.

"The whole intent is to fix it up and make it usable so it doesn't decay," said VanOsedale.



LUTZ RENOVATION—Gene Whaley, a carpenter of 30 years who was hired by Wixom under the CETA VI emergency employment program, saws some paneling which will be placed in the basement of the Lutz building. No decision has been made on which of the city offices will be moved to the city hall annex. Renovation of the building is expected to be completed by June.

Charter Commission Discusses Appointments

At its latest meeting, the Novi Charter Commission discussed the sections of the charter dealing with appointment of administrative officers and removal of officers.

Basic discussion centered on reorganizing the order of material already in the charter. The commission indicated that it would like to have removed from section 4.3 (appointment of administrative officers), the provisions for removal of the

city manager and place it elsewhere in the charter.

Currently the charter includes information of appointment of the city clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney, then the city manager and finally the other appointed administrative officers.

The commission indicated a willingness to change the order in the charter to include appointment of the administrative officers (including the city clerk,

treasurer, assessor and attorney), then other appointed administrative officers and finally appointment of the city manager.

The question was also raised as to whether there should be a separate department in the city for finance and if so would the finance department be over the treasurer and controller.

One main question was whether the appointment of the assessor should be done by the city council or by the city manager. Main thought appeared to be that appointment by the city manager would keep the office of assessor less political.

The discussion by the charter commission is to be reviewed by City Attorney David Fried who is to come back to the commission with his interpretation and legal wording of what the commission would like to see in the charter.

At the next charter commission meeting, the duties of the clerk and treasurer will be discussed.

Main decision made by the charter commission in its few months of activity is to remain with the strong city manager form of government.

The intermediate board, is provided under a new state statute that specifies that one member of the tax allocation board be a school board member in one of the three smallest school districts in the county.

Novi, Brandon and Oxford are the three smallest in Oakland County.

DeWaard Named To County Tax Board

LaVerne DeWaard of Novi has been appointed to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, it was announced this week.

President of the Oakland County Intermediate School District board and member of the Novi Board of Education, DeWaard was appointed to replace James D. Bradford, president of the Brandon Schools.

His appointment, made by

Continued on Page 12-A

Arrest Robbery Suspects

United States federal officials are seeking extradition of four persons from Canada after they were picked up in Montreal attempting to pass Travelers Checks stolen in a daring daylight armed bank robbery in Novi October 16.

According to Novi Detective Gordon Nelson, arrested March 24 in the attempted passing of the checks were: Linda M. Johnson, 25, of Detroit; Denise Burns, 22, of Flint; Napoleon Burns, 24, of Detroit; and Dale Gates, 28 of Detroit. All except Gates were operating under aliases while in Canada.

The robbery of the Eight Mile branch of the National Bank of Detroit netted two men wearing ski masks and holding snub nose revolvers \$87,297 in cash, traveler's checks and treasury notes. Taken was \$21,800 in traveler's checks. The robbers were described as black males in their early twenties. The subjects arrested in Montreal were also Negroes.

The subjects, being held by the Montreal Urban Community Police

Continued on page 9 - A

Members Contribute Recipes

Club Prints Cookbook

"Things go better with Coke—even a cake."

That's right, says Mrs. Gilbert Shultz, president of the Novi Welcome Wagon Club, who contributed an unusual recipe for Coca-Cola Cake to the just-published cookbook of favorite recipes of club members.

The novel recipe uses cocoa, buttermilk and marshmallows as well.

In the cake and cookies category the recipe is published along with another unusual entry for a Harvey Wallbanger Cake and with more traditional recipes for Spice Crumb Cake, Apple

Cake, Carrot Cookies and Swedish Coconut Cookies.

Mrs. Cheryl Lawton, chairman of the cookbook project for the club, contributed her recipes for Moonlight Cake and "Dump" Cake.

Thirty one Novi Welcome Wagon members gave favorite recipes to the

cookbook which went on sale at the club's March spring party.

The cookbook is a spiral, loose-leaf type that lies flat when open. It sells for \$2 from club members and may be ordered from either Mrs. Ruth Clynick, 348-1993, or Mrs. Suzanne Levitt, 348-1064, chairmen of sales.

Recipes are listed in nine categories — appetizers, bread and rolls, cake and cookies, desserts, jellies and jams, main dishes, soups and salads, vegetables and miscellaneous.

Pointing out that the books feature only recipes collected by club members, Mrs. Lawton suggests them as well-priced gifts or as a way to gain new recipes.

The miscellaneous category includes a recipe for Stuffed Pancakes with cottage cheese as the stuffing. This was contributed by Mrs. Fran Boufaissal.

It also lists Barb Bailey's recipe for Sangria.

Club member Millie Parker contributed unusual main dishes, including recipes for Beef Teriyaki, Oven Chicken Salad and Ham Loaf.

Here's the recipe for the Coca-Cola Cake of Betty Shultz:

COCA-COLA CAKE
2 c. flour
2 c. sugar
2 sticks margarine
2 Tbsp. cocoa (unsweetened)
1 c. Coca-Cola
½ c. buttermilk
2 beaten eggs
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ c. miniature marshmallows

Combine flour and sugar in mixing bowl. Heat margarine, cocoa and Coke to boiling point, pour over flour mixture. Mix. Add buttermilk, eggs, soda, vanilla and marshmallows. Mix well. Place in greased 9 by 13 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

If Cheryl Lawton's Dump Cake sounded easy, it is:

DUMP CAKE
20 ounces crushed pineapple (undrained)
20 ounces cherry pie filling
Yellow or white cake mix
½ pound melted butter
1 c. walnuts or pecans.

Layer ingredients in order in a 9 by 13 pan, topping with butter and nuts. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

For the Harvey Wallbanger Cake, the Moonlight Cake and the Hello Dolly Cookies, however, you'll have to get the cookbook.



JELLIED FAVORITE—Melba ring with peaches and raspberries is a classic light dessert to serve with ice cream, which guests use as topping if they aren't counting calories too much.

These Are Desserts To Appeal to Dieters

It's diet time.

After bridge or at the end of a company dinner the dessert you serve can be a light one. In the dessert pictured raspberry flavor gelatin is combined with frozen peaches and raspberries. The center is filled with vanilla ice cream — to use as topping or not as one chooses.

JELLIED PEACH MELBA RING
2 pkg. (3 oz. each) or 1 large (6 oz.) pkg. raspberry flavor gelatin
2 C. boiling water
½ C. cold water
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peaches in quick-thaw pouch, slightly thawed
1 pkg. (10 pz.) frozen red raspberries in quick thaw pouch, slightly thawed
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice, fruits. Stir gently until fruit thaws and separates. Gelatin may begin to thicken. Pour into 5-cup ring mold. Chill until firm — 4 hours or overnight. Unmold, and just before serving, fill center of ring with scoops of ice cream. Serves 8-10. If you wish, serve with cookies.

This recipe for Fruit Bavarian from the American Heart Association Cookbook, which, the Michigan Heart Association points out, provides food value rather than just empty calories is for Easy Apple Cake.

EASY APPLE CAKE
2 C. diced apples
1 C. sugar
One-third C. oil
½ tsp. vanilla extract
1 egg, beaten
1½ C. unsifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
½ C. raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine apples and sugar in a mixing bowl and let stand 10 min. Blend oil, vanilla and egg with the apples. Then combine dry ingredients and mix in well. Stir in raisins. Pour into greased 8-inch square cake pan. Bake 35 to 40 min. Yield: 8-inch square cake

Lance, Aaron, Eric, Molly, Jennifer Born

From Holland, Michigan, comes announcement of the birth of a son, Lance Martin, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loeffler, on March 30.

The baby, their first child, weighed six pounds, fifteen and a half ounces at birth. His mother is the former Terry Lee Breen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breen, former Novi residents of Malott Street who now also live in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morrison of Northville announce the birth of their seventh child, a son, Aaron Raymond Jeffries, March 25 at St. Mary Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, three ounces at birth.

The newcomer joins two brothers, James II and Ryan, and four sisters, Ti, Brandie, Amberlee and Abigail.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ida Morrison of Neeson Street, Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Burham Ledford of Walled Lake and Raymond E. Budnick of Saginaw.

Arrival of Eric Preston Gardner March 26 at St. Mary Hospital is announced by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gardner of 949 Carrington Drive, Northville.

He weighed in at eight pounds, fifteen ounces and joins a brother, Donald R. Gardner, Jr., at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey Gardner of Wixom and Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Horsfall of Northville. Great grandmother is Mrs. Tillie Horsfall of Northville.

Birth of their first child, a daughter, Molly Kristine, is announced by Mr. and Mrs.

Ed McLeod of 335 Ely Drive, Northville. She was born March 6 at Beaumont Hospital with a birth weight of six pounds, four ounces.

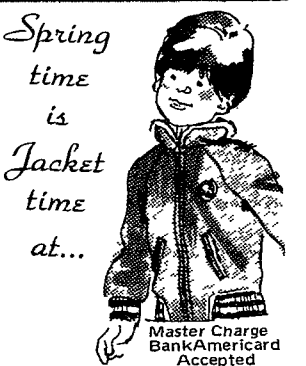
The baby's father is assistant principal at Northville High School.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McLeod, all of Fairborn, Ohio. Oscar McLeod of Bellaire, Ohio, is great grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barra of 22766 Renford, Novi, announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Louise, March 27 at Botsford General Hospital. Her birth weight was six pounds, seven ounces.

The baby joins Angela, Keith and Mark at home.

Mrs. Barra is the former Arlene Richards. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Barra of Southfield and Mrs. Louise Richards of Redford Township.



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FOR GOOD EATING—Mrs. Ruth Clynick, left, and Mrs. Suzanne Levitt, co-chairmen of sales for the just-published cookbook of the Novi Welcome Wagon Club, look over recipes contributed by 31 club members. The books are on sale for \$2 from club members or the sale chairmen.

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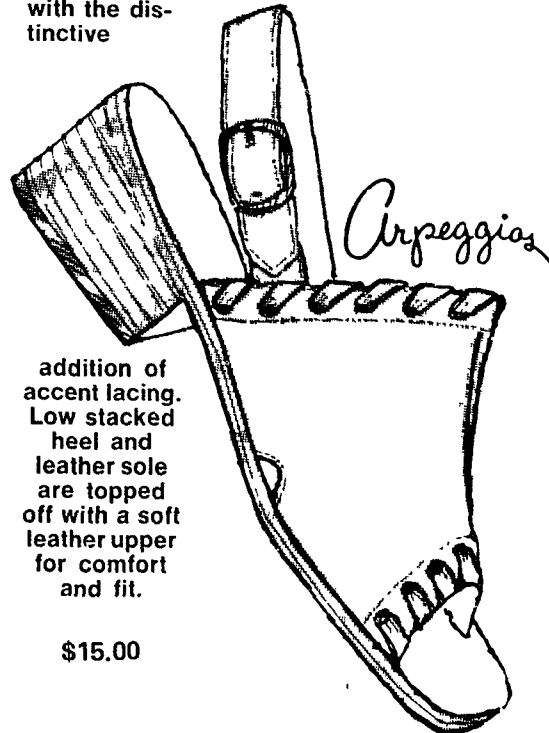
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Senior Citizens See Hawaii Film

A travel program with slides of Hawaii will highlight the meeting of Northville Senior Citizens Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Northville City Council chambers. It will be presented by Mrs. Fran Sarto who heads senior citizens programs in the Walled Lake schools.

A potluck dinner at 6 p.m. April 22 will be the Northville club's second meeting of the month.

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'They're Super Tame'

Novi Nursery Features Animal Pets

There's little doubt that youngsters in the Novi and Northville area will find the Meadowbrook Woods Pre-School Learning Center in Novi a delicious relief from the monotony of most nurseries.

Opening in February, the new nursery takes a modern approach by relating the youngster with nature and the animals which inhabit the world. Specifically, youngsters come into contact with: Nantucket goat; Carmelina, an Arabian horse; "The Red Pony", a Shetland that was named after John Steinbeck's book "The Red Pony"; a pair of gerbils named Hank and Harry; two rabbits; several tame dogs, and some goldfish.

"I wanted to get a non-institutional feeling and an open type of environment," says Elaine Turner, who runs the nursery with the help of Mary Jane Wyatt and Leslie Goldman. "All of the animals here are super tame."

Miss Turner, who ran the Beverly Hills nursery in Birmingham for five years, explains that "there's something about the simplistic feelings of an animal that the kids can relate to. You can kind of carry that over into the peer group relationship."

When the kids come for the first time, they usually expect the worst and one way that Miss Turner says she introduces them is by way of the dog Mindy. "If the kids come and are leery of animals, I have them shake hands with her."

Mindy also does other tricks which help to keep the little ones at ease and entertained.

And the children also enjoy their daily outing to feed the animals, including the horses and the goat. "They love to feed the animals," adds Miss Turner.

An interesting aspect of the use of animals as a teaching experience is that the children are also being exposed to the birth of offspring. At this time the gerbils are pregnant as well as Carmelina. Miss Turner expects that later the goat will be bred.

"The children get to see the miracle of watching the birth, growing and taking care of it. It's a positive growth experience. It helps make the child feel like he's worthwhile and contributing something. They feel they've helped make the whole process happen. It can make a difference to a child whose attitude is negative."

The nursery also plans to borrow an incubator and get some duck eggs to hatch.

Miss Turner says that the nursery, aside from its emphasis on animals, also provides youngsters plenty of other opportunity to have a good time as they learn as they are allowed to do any of a myriad of fun time things.

Miss Turner says that there is only one rule that is introduced to the children — "you cannot do anything that will harm yourself or anyone else."

The nursery, which has a board of directors made up of an educational psychologist, a professor of child psychology, a consulting psychologist from Oakland Community College, an attorney, and a registered nurse, holds "Saturday Fundays" for children 3½ to 10 years of age.

Among the activities participated in on the fundays are horseback riding, creative art, field trips, pony rides, dramatics, nature study, creative dance and animal care.

The nursery also plans on a summer day camp to be held June 23 — August 15 which "encourages children to pursue their interests in a variety of planned activities."



NEW NURSERY—Miss Elaine Turner receives help from Michelle Ober, and Heidi and Amy Pramstallar in feeding the animals at the recently opened Meadowbrook Woods Pre-School Learning Center located in the

backwoods of Novi on Meadowbrook Road. The nursery attempts to relate the "simplistic feelings of an animal" to the children at the nursery.

'Memories' Topic Of Christian Women

Theme for the April meeting of Christian Women of the community will be "Memories Are Made of This." Speaker for the meeting to be held from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at Sweden House, 8525 North Telegraph Road, will be Renne Carlisle.

Mrs. Carlisle, who has spoken at Christian Women retreats, will explore "Priceless Memories." A resident of Dowagiac, Michigan, she is the wife of Harry Carlisle, mother of two married children and grandmother of three grandsons. She organizes the retreats for women and leads several Bible study groups. She

shares, in her talks, the story of how she overcame a life of alcohol and disappointments. Margaret Lundel will be soloist for the musical portion of the program.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lenora Miller, 348-9124.

Emily Esch In Festival

Michigan's new Cherry Blossom Princess is Emily Esch, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Marvin Esch. She will represent Michigan at the 1975 National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., this week.

Princesses are chosen for each of the 50 states as well as the District of Columbia and Guam to participate in a round of activities sponsored by the National Conference of State Societies.

For the past two summers the daughter of the Republican Congressman from Michigan has worked as a laborer on the trail crew at Glacier National Park. She took the past year off to help in her father's re-election campaign in Michigan.

Previously a student at Duke University, she now plans to finish her studies at a Washington area college before going into a career in government service — if the mountains do not beckon again. As Michigan princess, Miss Esch will represent the state at all festivities.



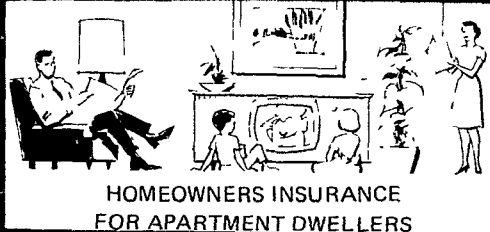
CHERRY BLOSSOM PRINCESS EMILY ESCH

U-M Lists Three

Three local students in the University of Michigan College of Engineering have been placed on the Dean's List. They are: Daniel Bruce Asher, 453 Grace Street; Mark Nelson Haynie, 44020 Cottisford, and Scott T. Slocum, 18246 Jamestown Court.

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by George McCollum

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Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

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Yvonne Siegwald owner of Gaylord Yards 'n Yarns, teacher, knit fabric counselor & lecturer, presents for the first time ever in Brighton, Tuesday, April 8, Canopy Restaurant, 130 W. Grand River. Classes at 1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

2 HOUR CLASSES

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 (I696 & Pinckney Rd. Exit) Classes at 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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NORTHVILLE 349-1111

The Hunt's On!

Hundreds of youngsters flocked to Cass Benton Park Saturday morning to search for the miniature chocolate eggs hidden there by the Easter Bunny disguised as a Northville Jaycee. At the appropriate signal, the children streaked from the starting lines (right) to gather the candy in baskets, caps, bags, and pockets. Later, the Easter Bunny greeted children at Northville Square shopping center (below, right).



Northville Board OKs School Furniture Bids

Furniture bids for Meads Mill Middle School were awarded by Northville School Board last week to McFadden Corporation and Michigan School Service.

satisfied why the bids had been selected

Bids for the classroom and office furniture totaled \$21,000. Action on the Award last week was unanimous and had been tabled from the board's March 10 meeting after questions arose on some of the bids recommended.

Samples of the furniture were brought before the board and trustees said they were

Cuff 'n collar

In Northville Square
Daily 10 to 6
Thurs. & Fri 10 to 9
Closed Sunday

Six Skaters Raise Funds For Kidney Foundation

Six residents of the Northville Residential Training Center participated

in a Skate-A-Thon for the Michigan Kidney Foundation March 15 at the Dearborn Civic Center.

Northville Center participants and laps skated are Perry, 433, Mark, 274, Corneal, 534, Darlene, 243, Dorothy, 362 and Richard, 325. Total money pledged to the Kidney Foundation, Dearborn chapter, was \$1,040.93 from these skaters. Without the six participants from the Northville center, the Skate-A-Thon would have raised only \$600. In appreciation the Dearborn chapter is taking the six residents for a treat at Farrell's.

The residents will present the money to the Michigan Kidney Foundation Regions at the Dearborn chapter board meeting April 8.



College Hosts MSU Poet

Diane Wakowski, poet-in-residence at Michigan State University, will be presented by Schoolcraft College on April 8.

Ms. Wakowski will read her poetry in the Liberal Arts Theater at 8 p.m. The presentation is free and the general public is welcome.

Ms. Wakowski is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and at one time taught English at a junior high school in New York City. Her first book of poems appeared in 1962, and since that time she has published 17 additional volumes of her

work, with two more volumes to appear soon.

She has received several prestigious grants to pursue her work in poetry, including a Robert Frost Fellowship in 1967, a Cassandra Foundation Grant in 1970, a New York State Cultural Council Grant in 1971, a Guggenheim Foundation Grant in 1972 and a National Endowment for the Arts Grant in 1973.

Besides her poet residency at Michigan State University this spring, Ms. Wakowski has served in this capacity at nine other colleges and universities.

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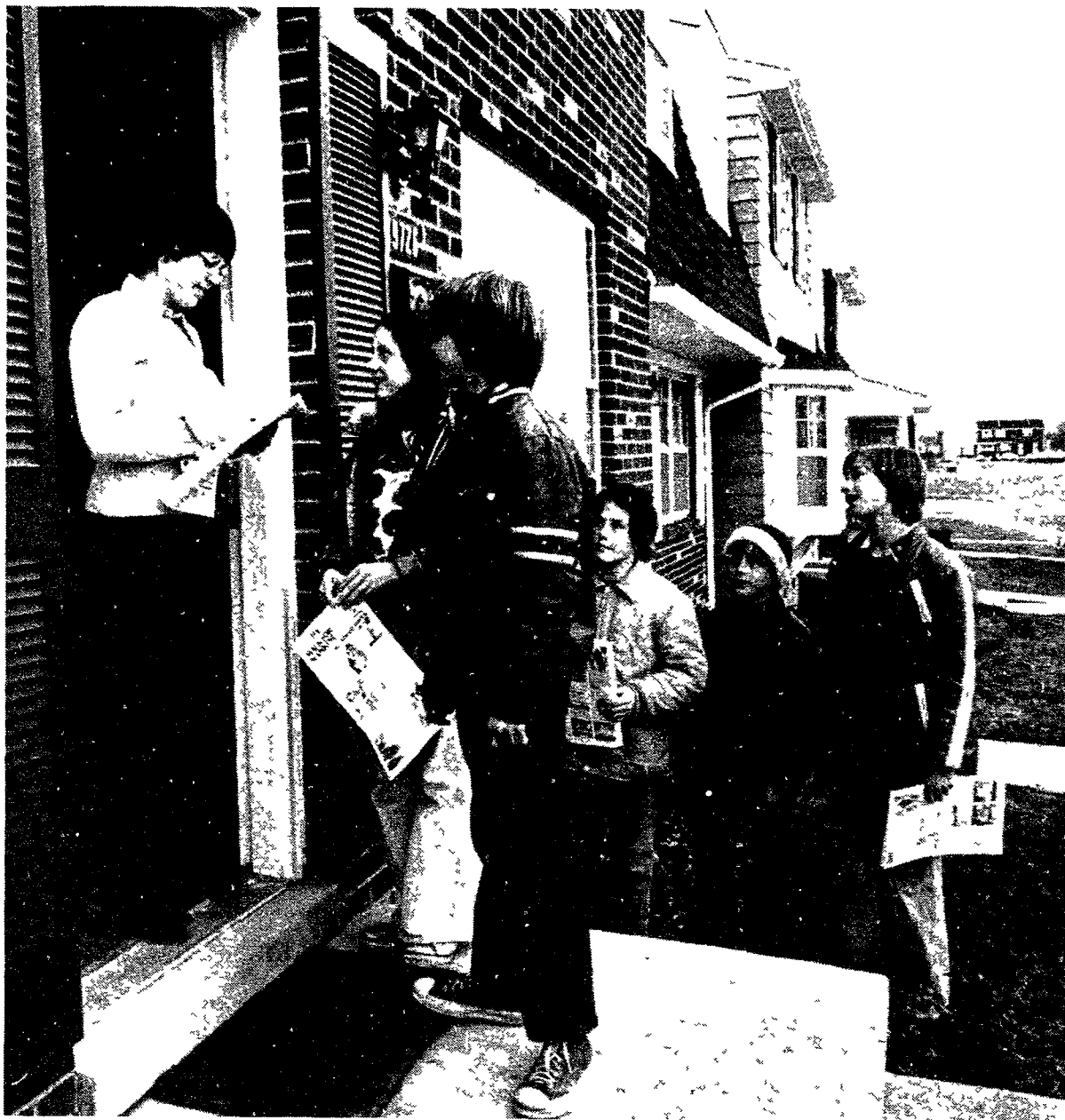
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PLEDGE TIME—With the second annual Walk for Mankind just around the corner, youngsters are busy seeking pledges of contributions. Here at the home of Mrs. David Reduzzi, 19726 Dearborn Court, are (l

to r) Alisa Krinski, Don Engstrom, Doug Rice, Eric Engstrom and Jennifer Wilkinson. Contributors pledge a specified amount of money for each mile walked by a youngster in the April 26 event.

For Jaycee Walk

Want to Man Station?

Northville Jaycees this week stepped up their search for volunteers to operate check-point stations during the second annual Walk for Mankind slated April 26.

"It's an important part of the project, and without it our walk would be impossible," emphasizes Jaycee Steve Miller.

Groups, organizations or individuals sponsoring a check-point station serve as official recorders of mileage turned in by participating walkers. But equally important, they provide encouragement for walkers as well as bandages and refreshments, he said.

Two examples of sponsors of stations last year include the Mothers Club and government officials.

An award is to be offered to

the station judged the best by Jaycees and walkers.

Interested persons or organizations are asked to telephone Ed Worth at 455-5925.

The number of potential participants is growing rapidly, report Jaycees, who labeled response in schools as "excellent." There's a good bet the total number of participants could top 600 and perhaps even reach the 1,000 mark, officials note.

According to Jaycee Miles Tuttle, project chairman, enthusiasm registered at the

high school level "is terrific." The football team will be participating, as will cheerleaders, and the student council, he said.

Last year some 300 walkers participated, raising \$6,600 in pledges.

Purpose of the walkathon is to raise monies for Project Concern, a nondenominational organization that staffs and operates 24 clinics and hospitals in six developing countries and rural America.

Under the local program, Jaycees provide a sharing opportunity wherein

participants may earmark part of their earnings for local charitable and non-profit organizations in addition to monies raised for Project Concern.

Specifically, any walker may pledge up to 20-percent of the collections to the organization of his or her choice.

Project Concern clinics and hospitals, which are supported by this walk, are located in Hong Kong, Vietnam, Ethiopia, Indonesia, Guatemala, Mexico and the United States.

'Living Alone' Is Topic

Schoolcraft College has planned an April series for women entitled Living Alone Creatively.

Scheduled to begin on April 8, the series of four evening programs will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 through April 29.

The series will cover the issues involved with single living in a couples-oriented society. According to Jean

Christensen, who heads Women's Programs and Services at the College, it is designed for women currently experiencing divorce, separation or widowhood. "Through sharing experiences and discussing problems, new and useful insights can be created and gained by the participants," she added.

Topics for the series include "Single Parenting" on April

8; "The Unlucky Woman" on April 15; "Lady Beware" on April 22, and "I've Got More Going For Me Than I Think I Do," on April 29.

There is no fee for the series which will be held in Room 370 of the Forum Building. Pre-registration is necessary, however, due to space limitations. To register, or for further information, call Women's Programs and Services at 591-6400 by April 7.

—Community Calendar—

TODAY, APRIL 2

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville PTSO board, 7:30 p.m., Northville High
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High commons
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Northville Spring Chapter, China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board offices
Northville Cooperative nursery, 215 West Cady
Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church
Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Civitan breakfast, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Alpha Nu Chapter, DKG, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn
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., VFW hall
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
Northville Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel
Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Village Creek Spring Fashion Fling, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks clubhouse

Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church
Novi Library Board 8 p.m., library

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Northville Senior Citizen shopping bus, 11 a.m., call 349-7640 for pick-up

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
West Oakland Area, UCOM, 8 p.m., Stonehenge Condominium Clubhouse

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
PTSO general meeting, 8 p.m., Northville High School

OBITUARIES

ADDIE M. DICKEY

Funeral services for Addie Marie Dickey were held March 12 at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon with Pastor Ivan Speight of the Salem Bible Church officiating. Interment was at the South Lyon Cemetery.

Mrs. Dickey died suddenly March 9 at her home at 57045 Bonne Terre, New Hudson.

The daughter of William T. and Ada L. (DeVore) Grimes, she was born January 5, 1903, in Troy, Tennessee. She and Samuel K. Dickey were married September 14, 1943.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Dickey is survived by three children, Harry Ryan of Missouri, Mrs. Denver Cockrum of Plymouth and Samuel Dickey, Jr. of Kentucky; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Muse of Tennessee, Mrs. Esther Flagg of Florida and Mrs. Lorraine Sirls of Salem; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, C.F. Grimes.

HOWARD WATERMAN

A lifelong resident of the Northville area, Howard E. Waterman of 41255 East Six Mile Road died Thursday in Sinai Hospital in Detroit at the age of 68. He had been ill for the past four months.

Born September 23, 1906, in Northville, he was the son of John and Ella (Smith) Waterman. A retired employee of the Northville school system, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and Northville Lodge 186 F&AM.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth Krumm Waterman, a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Gail Ann) King of Salem, two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Helen) Gotts and Mrs. Dorothy Merithew, both of Northville, a brother, Austin Waterman of Northville, and two grandchildren. Another brother, Claude, preceded him in death.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd

Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

CHARLES L. ASH

A lifelong resident of the area, Charles L. Ash of Livonia died Thursday, March 27, in Providence Hospital in Southfield at the age of 57. He had been ill for the past seven months.

Mr. Ash served as commander of the VFW Post 4012 in Northville in 1961 and 1962. Born February 18, 1918, in Farmington, he was the son of Ernest and Nina (Truesdell) Ash. Employed as a custodian for Livonia School District, he worked at Frost Junior High and was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia, one son, Charles B. Ash of Livonia, a sister, Mrs. Lucilla Perry of Plymouth and a brother, Arthur of DeLeon, Florida. A sister, Dorothy, and a brother, Ernest, preceded him in death.

A veterans service was held Sunday at the Casterline Funeral Home and was conducted by the VFW Post 4012. Funeral services were held Monday with the Reverend Winfred A. Koelpin of St. Paul's in Livonia officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

JOHN WALLACE

Services were held Thursday for John Wallace of 41773 Onaway Drive in Novi who died March 25 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor at the age of 66.

Born February 7, 1909, in Scotland, he was the son of Thomas and Jane (Cuthbert) Wallace. An engineer, he retired in 1971 from new methods production department of Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth after working for the company for 35 years.

He and his wife moved to Novi two years ago. Mr.

Wallace was a member of Redford Lodge 152 F&AM.

A son, John, a lieutenant in the US Marine Corps, preceded him in death in 1971 in Vietnam.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anne M. Laird, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence of Detroit, and two brothers, Thomas of Detroit and Robert of Pennsylvania.

Funeral services were held at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

ALICE J. TAIT

Alice J. Tait, a resident of Northville since 1927, died Friday at her home at 48467

West Seven Mile Road at the age of 85. She had been ill for the past two years.

Born October 10, 1889, in Detroit, she was the daughter of Peter and Jennie (Swinbank) Powers. In 1910, she moved to Hillsdale and in 1927 she moved to Northville where she lived the rest of her life.

Surviving are her husband, Charles N. Tait, a son, Del Campbell of South Lyon, three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was a son, Willis N. Campbell.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

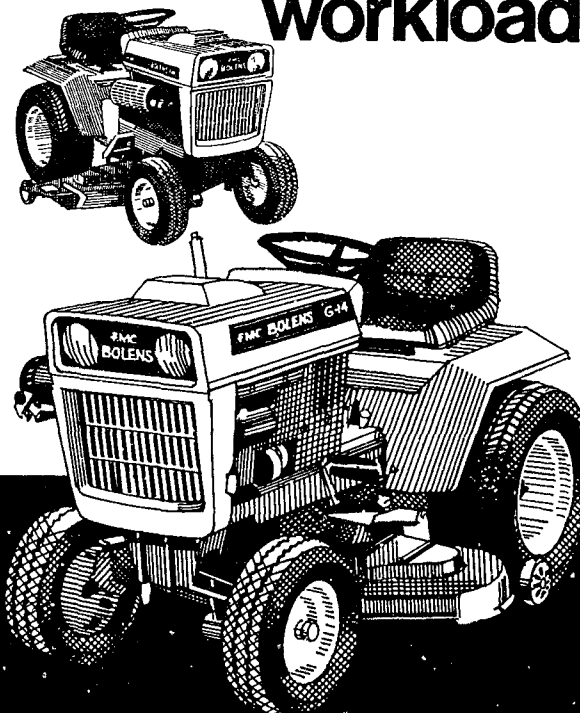
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6" Pot-Spider Plant	\$5.00
6" Pot-Yucca Plant	\$6.25

1,500 Students Sign Up for ESY

More than 1,500 students have enrolled in Northville's 45-15 extended school year program for the 1975-76 school year.

According to Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni, about one-third of the total school district enrollment and more than half of the elementary students have signed up for the voluntary program.

As of Thursday, 344 students had been enrolled in YRS at the middle school level which is "more than enough for one program," Miss Panattoni explained. "It's higher than ever

before," she added and "we'd like to operate programs at both middle schools." Ideally, 500 is the number of students eyed for the two middle school programs.

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HE 'RELATES'—Bill Thackston of Novi offers treats to some of the many neighborhood youngsters who congregate at his Ripple Creek home and cause

'He's Novi Pied Piper'

Bill Thackston Relates to Youth

Bill Thackston of Novi admits he's "kid-oriented" but is embarrassed with the label of Pied Piper that appreciative neighbors have given him.

"He seems to attract children — and finds time to meet and listen to them. We find it fascinating and lovely to watch," says his neighbor, Mrs. Mary Wilkins, wife of Novi School Board President Robert W. Wilkins.

"I work outside a lot and kids come over — I listen to the stories they want to tell and answer questions they can't ask their parents," explains the 32-year-old Thackston.

Mrs. Wilkins points out that, while he draws little children "whom everyone loves for their petiteness and brightness," it is with the in-betweeners in the 12 to 15 year old group that he has great rapport.

Thackston points out that part of his interest might be considered clinical. A supervisory employee at Ford Motor Company who attended Henry Ford Community College for management training, he currently is taking psychology courses at

Eastern Michigan University.

He expects it will take about two years to get his BA degree, and he is thinking also toward a master's degree in guidance.

"I've become more and more people oriented," he explains, adding that he's presently studying different ways to motivate people.

Going back to school has become a part of the life pattern of both Thackston and his wife, Carol. After working in secretarial fields at Ford Motor Company for eight years, she took an education leave the beginning of this year.

She is a sophomore in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan Dearborn campus and, her husband proudly mentions, "is racking up an almost all-A average."

He explains that "Carol had high potential and went through counseling to determine what direction her studies should take."

Their studies often are interrupted during the evening hours with knocks from young neighbors.

"I call them all my little friends," he says, "and I pick

their brains as they talk of everything from fights to drugs."

Thackston hopes his questioning may help their thinking. He also wishes that there were places in Novi for youngsters to congregate and talk.

He admits he has not gotten involved in community activities, so far preferring to meet informally with his young neighbors.

"They call me The Weirdo as I ask the questions," he laughs.

"But I had a rough

upbringing myself with a mean step-parent, and I remember what it was like," Thackston recalls. He adds that he has an 11-year-old son from a first marriage who visits on weekends.

"We have a great relationship and he's not going to go through what I did," he declares.

Thackston, who also "likes to write" told his Ripple Creek bunch what they mean to him last Christmas time.

In a poem he told his young neighbors that the future "is all up to you — not your mom

or dad — they don't really control if it's good or it's bad."

The poem urged that the youngsters not be influenced "in the wrong kind of ways."

In it he saluted them one by one — young Mr. Wineka, the Coolman clan, other backyard neighbors Bryan and Barry, then Sally, Jeff, Joey, Couch "handsome and tall," Teresa, Heidi, Kim and Scott, and "my old buddy Dave."

The list goes on with "my favorite chick next door" and Roberta.

There's no doubt, as the poem says, "they're number 1," with their neighbor at 23821 Ripple Creek.

appreciative neighbors to call him the "Pied Piper of Novi."

At Wixom

Ford Won't Allow Assessor in Plant

A fight by Ford over taxes assessed on the Wixom Ford Assembly Plant took a strange curve last week as Ford refused to allow an assessor from the city to enter the plant to reassess it.

According to Wixom attorney Harold Bulgarelli, Ford is suddenly taking the position that an assessor would be unable to reassess the property based upon December 31, 1973 property value.

Bulgarelli said that he is uncertain exactly what Ford is after. "The whole essence is that they're saying that their plant was assessed at 49.43 percent of its true value while all other residential property in Wixom was assessed at only 43.48 percent of the true value when the factor was slapped on."

The refusal to allow an assessor into the plant threw a curve into the city's attempt to ascertain the true value of the plant as of the December, 1973 date. "I think a competent appraiser could tell the value," Bulgarelli insisted, pointing to 1973 price indexes which could be used to help ascertain the value.

Bulgarelli said that the city has petitioned the tax tribunal to allow reappraisal of the plant, Ford has ten days from March 31 to file an answer.

Bulgarelli said he does not

know if Ford is seeking taxes already paid or merely retroactive repayment of reappraisal of the property.

Downs' Saturday Crowd Surpasses City's Population

There were more people in the grandstands, clubhouse and along the rail at Northville Downs harness racing track Saturday night than live in the city of Northville (pop 6,000).

With Windsor closed for the final two weeks of its season because of a fire, racing fans have flocked to Northville. Saturday, 75th night of the 83-night meet, a crowd of 7,435 fans bet a total of \$678,038, biggest single-night mutuel handle in the track's 32-year

history. Two other betting marks were set Saturday, a single-race pool of \$94,913 and a daily double pool of \$59,658.

Through last Saturday night the Downs has had a total mutuel handle of \$27,817,198 for an average of \$370,896 nightly, up 21.1 percent over last year. Attendance is up 20.1 percent with a total of 281,615 fans to date for an average of 3,755 nightly.

The Downs' season ends next Tuesday night, April 8.

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Eye Millage in Novi

The Novi Citizens Millage Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at fire station one on Grand River Road.

The committee will be working on literature which will be printed in conjunction with the millage drive.

At its last meeting the committee set up separate finance, publicity, and sign

making subcommittees. At future meetings the committee intends to examine equipment and facilities available in several departments of the city.

Following the Thursday fire station meeting, the group will meet on consecutive Thursdays at the DPW garage, fire station two, and the police department.

"Every citizen with a positive approach is invited," said Barbara Shoemaker, committee co-chairperson. For more information, call Mrs. Shoemaker at 349-3114.

Novi Robbery Suspects

Arrested in Montreal

Continued from Novi, 1

Department, stated that they had purchased the traveler's checks in Detroit. According to Nelson, several thousand dollars of the checks had apparently been passed before the subjects were apprehended. They still had \$12,000 worth of the checks in their possession but had apparently passed a number previously in Toronto.

The four subjects are being held by Montreal police on charges of having a weapon without a Canadian permit, fraud, and fraudulently obtaining money.

The FBI, which has been working on the case, has obtained a warrant from the United States Prosecutor's Office charging the subjects with possession of bank loot and are seeking extradition.

If sentenced under Canadian law, the subjects could be extradited to the United States after serving their sentences. The Canadian authorities could also extradite the subjects to the

United States if they decide to waive the local charges.

Nelson said that he will travel to Montreal to speak with the subjects in an attempt to find out if they really did purchase the travelers checks in Detroit or if the subjects were involved in the bank robbery.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT

by Larry Wichman

Here's a baseball oddity. You'd think having a 400 hitter would help a team, but did you know that no major league team ever won a pennant when one of their players hit over 400? Since 1900, there have been 13 times when a big league player hit over 400, and on each of those 13 occasions, the team with a 400 hitter failed to finish first...Any manager would welcome a 400 hitter, yet so far, all of them have been jinxes as far as winning a pennant is concerned.

Here's an amazing fact about Stan Musial. I bet you didn't know, in all his years in big league baseball, Musial was NEVER thrown out of a game for arguing with umpires. That record is remarkable when you consider that Stan played in 3,026 different games over a period of 22 years!

Alan Shepard hit a golf ball for a long distance on the moon — but what's the farthest any man has ever hit a golf ball on earth? Most golf experts believe the record is held by golf pro George Bayer. Bayer is reported to have once driven a ball 500 yards.

I bet you didn't know that oil changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Unifroyal Dunlap Tire store.

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Editorials...

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Last week Thompson-Brown Company told its side of the proposed Waterford Lake apartment complex development.

The text of the company's prepared statement appears in full on page 6-C. Proceedings of the township planning commission meeting are reported in a page one story.

Smarting from comments made in this column on March 12 and petitions signed by some 275 residents of Thompson-Brown's neighboring Northville Commons' subdivision, the company has defended its position.

In a nutshell, the company points to its fine record of living up to its promises, providing improved school and community sites within its development, and supplies evidence that insofar as density is concerned its plans for development of the area around Waterford Lake have been a matter of record since 1971.

The cause of the present ruckus stems from the fact that the township planning commission is now considering a change in its rules governing water surface in the computation of density of development.

An amendment to the ordinance slated for public hearing last week would have eliminated any credit for water area in determining the number of units permissible on a development site.

Presumably such restrictions are not unique. The amendment was recommended by the township's planning consultant, Vilican-Leman.

Coincidentally, Thompson Brown has resubmitted its proposal for the Waterford Lake site — a new plan incorporating apartments in place of townhouses — seeking 99 acres of building credit for a site that includes 22.92 acres of water and 11.9 acres of swamp.

The planning commission postponed action on both questions — Thompson-Brown's plan because it is incomplete, and the amendment to the zoning ordinance because the board now appears to prefer a compromise that would grant some credit for water in computing units per acre.

And the planners now face a combination of elements that include legal and moral obligations as well as their responsibility to the public.

There is no argument here with the position that a governmental

body has a moral obligation to keep its word, whether given to an individual, group of citizens or a corporation.

Valid, too, is the contention that the first responsibility of a public body is to the welfare of the public it serves.

There's no question that if the planning commission accepts the current Thompson-Brown proposal before an amendment to the zoning ordinance relative to water surface is passed by the township board of trustees the 728-unit apartment complex complies legally with the township ordinances.

The township attorney will not comment, however, on the legality of the proposal if a more restrictive ordinance is adopted before the plan makes its way through the required review steps.

Legality, integrity and public responsibility thus become entwined.

It may be impossible to plunge a clean cut through such a maze. But there are some obvious considerations.

First, this is 1975 and not 1971.

Four years ago the developer proposed a complex of townhouses because at that time it seemed most appropriate. Now apartments are more to the company's liking.

Four years ago the township planners considered water as valuable as land in computing density in its zoning ordinance.

Now its expert consultant has stated that to give full credit to such a large body of water in computing density is not desirable.

Today a doctor might prescribe an entirely different medicine for a patient's welfare and cure than he would have four years ago even though the ills were identical.

In my opinion the Northville Township planning commission and the Thompson-Brown Company have a responsibility to consider what is best for Northville Township on the basis of 1975 facts.

And despite Thompson-Brown's declaration that comments made in this column constituted "insinuations", it should be clear that none were intended.

The position here is outright opposition to the density set forth in the Thompson-Brown plan. The company and the planning commission should come to some compromise based upon the latest recommendations of the planning consultant in reference to the role of water in density computation.

Obviously, a 10-acre site that includes a one-acre lake should be treated differently in computing water credit than a 10-acre site that includes a nine-acre lake. The ordinance should not encourage a developer to dry up an attractive lake simply to build more dwelling units.

A desirable balance can be struck. And I appeal to Thompson-Brown's capable president, Bob Carey, to demonstrate again his concern for community welfare by coming forth with more of his inventive ingenuity so that both his company's interests and that of the people of Northville will be served.



ARLENE FORD

YES . . .

Yes, a girl should pay her own way on a date. From a girl's point of view, if she paid her own way she wouldn't have to pretend to go along with a boy's suggestion on where to go or what to eat. She would know what limitations were necessary. She could afford to be choosy of her date and feel no obligation to that good night kiss out of appreciation. In fact, she could even be aggressive and ask a boy for a date. Girls can earn spending money by occasional babysitting jobs.

From a boy's point of view, he would no longer have the burden or embarrassment of "Will I have enough money to cover the bill?" He would not be obligated to showing his date a good time, it would be an equal obligation. It is hard for a boy to earn spending money unless he has a steady job, which requires his dating time.

Dates would be more frequent and more relaxed. It would eliminate those horrible blind dates because a girl is economical. She would refuse to gamble her money unless it was a safe bet.

If a girl pays her way to the marriage, a boy will happily pay for her hand.

Arlene Ford
Brighton

Speaking for Myself

Dutch Treat On Dates?



SUZIE EVANS

NO . . .

With Gloria Steinem crying for equality with men and Bella Abzug obviously rejecting womanhood, I still remain true to being a girl and thinking femininity is great.

I do not believe that the Equal Rights Amendment is truly the Great American Dream come true for all girls — not even for boys.

Girls still like to feel special, protected and respected. Somehow, deciding at the locker that you each have \$3.50 — your dad will loan you the car — your jeans match his — so why not??? — just isn't my cup of tea.

More and more women are trying to reduce a man's masculinity in so many areas, such as by their demands of equality and Acts of Aggression. I'm happy to let the male species at least believe they are superior.

I know that this can be hard on a guy's money situation but that is why most girls, myself included, really enjoy having a guy or a group of kids over. This is our way of trying to balance the score somewhat.

So, in answer to the question on the increasingly popular Dutch treat — my answer is No. Just call me old fashioned.

Suzie Evans
Northville High Senior

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Gone Forever

Readers Speak

Asks Cemetery Patrol

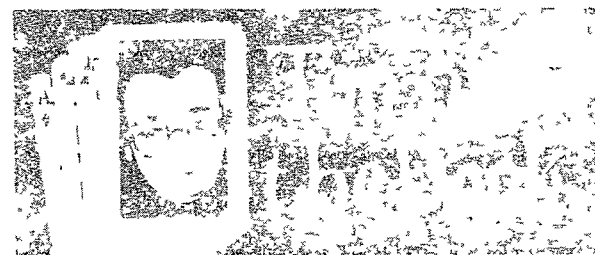
To the Editor:
In the Northville Record of March 19, 1975 you printed a letter from a Mrs. W. L. Lewis of Northville, Michigan who expressed concern about the way Rural Hill Cemetery is being used as a "short cut" by people, beer cans scattered, and people exercising their dogs and other dogs running

loose.
Act 328, 1931 of the penal code 750.67 states "Domestic animals or fowl on cemetery grounds, landing fields and airports — Any owner or keeper of any domestic animal or fowl, who shall allow any domestic animal or fowl to run at large and enter or be upon any premises

constituting a cemetery, landing field or airport in this state, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

It would seem to me that the Northville Police should patrol the cemetery grounds and enforce the above section of the penal code.

Very truly yours,
Charles Toussaint



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Novi school officials will have their fingers crossed Thursday in hopes their architect has miscalculated the cost of construction.

The bid opening on foundation work for the proposed new high school at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads should give the board a sneak preview of what to expect when the bulk of the high school project is bid.

Several board members feel confident estimated costs of the project are "way out of line." They find it hard to believe that construction costs could have skyrocketed by nearly \$2.5 million in just two years.

Since voters of Novi approved the building program a couple years ago, the projected \$14,458,417 cost reportedly has climbed to \$16,924,731. And the proposed new high school, which originally was expected to eat up \$9,932,750 of this total, now figures to gobble up \$12,343,921.

When dealing with large figures this kind of inflation staggers the imagination.

But cut down in size, is the inflation so unreal?

Take a pound of margarine. If the price had increased in two years by the same rate as the Novi building program a pound of margarine today would cost about 22-cents. Yet, homemakers are painfully aware that margarine costs more than 70-cents per pound today.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Let's have more of a good thing." That in a nutshell was the intent of last week's column dealing with clean up of street and roadside debris.

Unfortunately, some read into it a criticism of the existing services provided by the city of Northville's department of public works. In reality it was meant as a compliment of the DPW. Its weekly collection of garbage and trash and its regular and special pick-up of larger pieces of junk are second to none. Its other services also are done well.

But the fact remains, daily, weekly, or even monthly pick-up of debris that litters some of our roadways does not exist. As things stand now this kind of work is attended to irregularly — whenever men and equipment can be spared from other important DPW functions.

In view of the job the department is able to do on a spare-time basis, imagine what the DPW could do if it were able to permanently assign personnel to the task of beautification!

My criticism is not with the DPW but with the budget makers. And it isn't so much of a criticism as it is an appeal that a bigger piece of the tax dollar be used for meaningful beautification. Irregular clean-up is a token gesture to the meaning of the word.

To say that the roadside along the South Main boulevard was cleaned by city personnel "just a month ago" and later this spring will be cleaned again by a volunteer group is not my idea of regular clean-up.

And the current landscaping of the municipal parking lots is not my idea of beautification. I appreciate the landscaping and I commend the city for it, but I expected it. It was promised from the outset as part of the project. I and other taxpayers would not be satisfied with less any more than we would be satisfied if our new cars were delivered unpainted.

The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

Novi Millage Proposal Debated

To the Editor:

I wish to express my thanks to the Novi Chamber of Commerce for their stand on tax increase. They have shown their colors so we know where they stand. Having been president of a very constructive and progressive chamber of commerce I am quite familiar with the purpose and objectives of a constructive chamber of commerce.

A chamber should be the right hand of a city to promote constructive actions in a highly constructive and progressive manner. The Novi Chamber of Commerce seems to be the left hand of the City of Novi to destroy and retard rather than construct and progress. I note the absence of any names included.

If it is your intention to regress rather than progress I suggest you make known your names. Being largely responsible for the change of the government of Novi from village to the city of Novi, I accept your challenge to destroy and assure you we will, in time, change from destruction to construction.

I do not like higher taxes. However, if Novi is to provide proper services we need an increase in taxes and will accomplish this in the proper manner. Please have the courage to include the names of your members who prefer destruction rather than construction.

C. A. Smith

☆☆☆

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial opinion, WWJ radio pointed out that the current recession has been triggered by inflation — an inflation caused by (1) excessive government spending and budget deficits, (2) the so-called "easy money" policies of the federal government, and (3) excessive regulations imposed by government. Specific examples of inflationary regulation were the high cost of automobiles caused by the arbitrary regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration; and the costs added to all products by the edicts of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

But what is being done about all of this? The Congress is very busy with its first aid kit of band-aids and tire patches trying to ease the pain of its mistakes. More money is being pumped into the economy through a tax reduction which will cause even higher budget deficits and create more inflation. Massive sums of money have been authorized to create more unproductive government jobs which will add to the tax burden for years to come. Attempts to halt the expansion of the unnecessary and rigid environmental and safety requirements and bring them back into realistic compromise with costs, benefits and energy conservation needs have met with uncompromising opposition.

We cannot understand why the Congress apparently refuses to recognize and correct the basic causes of the current economic chaos. Great amounts of time, effort and money are being wasted on the temporary band-aid and tire patch home cure remedies which only result in making conditions worse. If half of this time and effort were spent in correcting the mistakes that have caused the current recession, our economy would quickly be on its way to recovery without the massive deficit spending programs being added to the future burden of the taxpayers.

Donald C. Young, Jr.

☆☆☆

To the Editor:

The City of Novi is having severe growing pains. Add the negative feeling which has been smothering the city to this growth and the whole situation becomes a total disaster for Novi.

Nothing good can be accomplished if people are thinking negatively.

Each and every resident can and should be working to

mold the growth of Novi so it will be a place to be proud of.

While Novi is "small", everyone should have an important part in the growth of their city. You can't stop people from selling their land but you can control how it will be developed through rezoning.

Now is the time to speak up and help.

You, as a resident, make up the City of Novi.

Help it grow the way you want it! Don't destroy it!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Pat Karerich

☆☆☆

To the Editor:

It is felt by the City administration that a paid political advertisement by the Novi Chamber of Commerce should be responded to, in that the numbers quoted in the 1/4 page display do not reflect the financial picture as it really is. The paid political advertisement reflects a 21.4 percent increase in revenue from fiscal year 73-74 to fiscal year 74-75. This is very misleading in that in order to minimize the deficit of fiscal year 73-74 to \$29,000.00, the City had to clean out its contingency funds of \$122,395.00 and expend this amount for operating. Since the Chamber of Commerce display seems to be intended at comparing relative increases in revenue with decreasing expenses, let's do a little correcting to the chart in an attempt to paint the true picture. First of all let us add our contingencies spent in fiscal year 73-74 that brought our deficit to only \$29,000.00 for that year.

The major thrust of what the Chamber of Commerce is trying to prove is further negated when we reduce the projected income for 74-75 by \$134,783.00, which reflects the amount of Federal Revenue Sharing that we have used to balance the budget under allowable expenses. This is the point that we have been trying to drive home. We have had to use Federal Revenue Sharing to balance our operating costs and Revenue Sharing is really intended for extra services to the community. The projected increase column then becomes totally irrelevant and should not be a point at all. The maximum percentage that could possibly be used in this column would be to reflect the increase in total revenue expended which would be the percentage increase between \$1,293,966 and \$1,421,980. This is a percentage increase of 9.9 percent.

The next step is to analyze the expenditures. The \$1,323,226 for fiscal year 73-74 is correct. The number for fiscal year 74-75 is \$1,116,745.00 short. The number used by the Chamber of Commerce was taken from a millage hearing display chart that showed some general fund allocation by department. This figure did not include all costs. This represents an erroneous data usage by the Chamber of Commerce. The percentage

increase in expenses is correct at a plus (+) 7 percent.

This renders the Chamber of Commerce display as useless and misleading. Instead of a 21.4 percent increase in revenue, we only have a 9.9 percent increase. Instead of decreasing expenses, our expenses increased by 7 percent. Compare corrected revenues and expenses for fiscal year 73-74. The difference is the \$29,000.00 deficit as reported

by the city auditors. In fiscal year 74-75, using revenue sharing at \$134,783 to balance the budget, our expenses balance our revenue at \$1,421,980. The corrected chart now shows a normal 9.9 percent increase in revenue and a minimal increase in operating costs of 7 percent. The 7 percent minimal increase in cost reflects a total effort by all departments within the City to cut back. Positions have gone unfilled so that expenses could be

dropped.

I am sorry to see that a local civic group would openly oppose a millage that is so desperately needed to maintain and improve such vital services as Police and Fire protection. I am even sorer to see the use of data that is misleading and greater than \$100,000.00 in error.

Edward F. Kriewall, Jr.
City Manager, Novi

☆☆☆

To the Editor:

In regard to assessed valuations on residence property the state requires that such assessment shall be fifty percent of the fair cash value of that residence.

This ruling raises the question of what is "cash" value? How many homes are or can be sold for cash? A land contract sale would not be a sale for cash, nor would a sale subject to a mortgage.

It is my opinion that cash sales on residential real estate are a rarity and that a "fair cash value" would depend largely on the widely divergent viewpoints of the buyer and the seller. If the buyer is in a position where he or she is forced to sell, perhaps due to skyrocketing taxation, would a fair cash price be determined on the basis that the "fair cash value" had been depressed due to an excessive tax burden? And would a cash buyer take the tax load into account when deciding what a fair cash price should be?

Are we coming to a point where buying and owning a home is a liability rather than an asset? Will governmental spending at all levels of government increase to the point where taxation on real estate makes ownership prohibitive in annual cost?

"Cash" value is not an appraised replacement value; it is value determined by market conditions, the

Continued on Page 6-C



News From Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Representative

What is mental illness? What is insanity? Answers to these questions have generally been left up to judges or juries in the past, when deciding a verdict in a criminal case. But the courts have begun to take increasingly narrow views of just what constitutes insanity, and last year the Michigan Supreme Court ordered the release of anyone acquitted of a crime for reason of insanity, but committed to a state institution, if he is judged to be no longer mentally ill.

Unfortunately, "normal" to people inside a mental institution has proved to be "abnormal" on the outside, and several persons released during the past year have promptly committed the same kinds of crimes for which they were committed in the first place!

The House has now passed legislation to help correct this situation. One bill, HB 4362, defines mental illness as "a substantial disorder of thought or mood which significantly impairs judgement, behavior, capacity to recognize reality, or ability to cope with the ordinary demands of life." If a person's judgement is so impaired that he is unable to understand his need for psychiatric treatment, he may be committed for treatment against his will.


When a person is acquitted of a crime by reason of insanity, his trial and the nature of the offense record will always be considered when he is being considered for release from a mental institution. The bill passed by a vote of 93 to 10. I voted for the bill.

The other bill, HB 4363, holds that a person accused of a crime is legally insane if he "either fails to know that what he is doing is wrong, or, if he knows what he is doing is wrong, lacks the willpower to resist the impulse occasioned to commit the wrongful act." It specifically excludes from "insanity" persons under the influence of alcohol or drugs voluntarily taken.

It also establishes a new verdict of "guilty, but mentally ill" for persons not legally insane at the time of the crime. If the person was then found to be still mentally ill under regular commitment proceedings, he would be transferred to a mental institution; otherwise he would have to serve his prison term like anyone else convicted of a crime. This bill passed the House 94 to 9. I was one of the 94.

The court decisions came in response to situations where persons were committed to a mental institution, then forgotten for years longer than any prison sentence would have run. This legislation is in response to situations where a person has been released without receiving either mental treatment or imprisonment.

Hopefully, such cases will now be decided in a manner which keeps dangerous persons out of society — if not in a mental hospital, then in jail.



Ken Rathert
C.P.C.U., C.L.U.


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Eye Full Time Director

City, Township Study Rec, Library Budgets

Budget proposals for the recreation department and the public library have been presented to the Northville City Council and the Northville Township Board.

Expenditure for the recreation department is pegged at \$89,017, while the library anticipates an outlay of \$47,041. Both proposals are up over the previous budgets — the library by \$3,102 over its 1974 adjusted budget, and the recreation department by \$15,677.

The township's share of the total recreational outlay continues to climb as its population increases at a greater rate than that of the city. The new budget pegs the township share at 58 percent of the cost or \$35,432.02 and the city at 42 percent or \$25,657.73. The remainder of the revenues in the new budget would result from fees, activities and contributions, the budget suggests.

Percentage for township and city shares is based on student enrollment in the program — 721 in the township, 515 in the city.

Most significant new expenditure in the new recreation budget is the \$14,576 proposed outlay for a full time department director. Heretofore, the department has been supervised by a part-time director. Last year's salary for the part-time director, Robert Prom, was \$7,700.

Other anticipated expenditures in the new budget are:

\$7,724 for secretary; \$2,200 in wages for lifeguards; \$23,000 for wages and salaries of all other supervisory (part-time) personnel;

\$13,300 for operating supplies; \$2,100 for repair and maintenance supplies; \$6,600 for officials (umpires, etc.) expenses; \$1,800 for insurance; \$400 for utilities at Ford Field; \$1,000 for utilities at Thomson Field; \$1,500 for utilities at the recreation building.

\$1,800 for repair and maintenance services; \$1,225 for facilities rental; \$700 miscellaneous; \$1,500 for vehicle operation; \$1,500 for bookkeeping; \$8,092.50 contingency.

Bulk of the \$47,041 library budget is earmarked for salaries. This figure is \$27,783, which includes a 4.5 percent increase.

Employee benefits are put at \$7,863; book acquisition at \$5,500; periodicals at \$1,020; postage at \$75; binding at \$200; supplies at \$800; and general services \$3,800.

The city's share of the library budget, based on patronage, remains higher than that of the township (52.51 percent versus 47.49 percent), but this percentage share is down slightly from the previous year. The request for funds from the city is put at \$24,701 and the request of the township at \$22,340.

In presenting the budget to the city council, Library Commission Secretary Mrs. Albert Wiegand noted that the commission has "approved the budget as submitted (it was prepared by the Wayne-Oakland Federated Library System), with the strong recommendation that the state aid revenue, in the amount of \$1,620, be returned to the library and used for improvement and expansion of library services."

A similar recommendation was made to the township board in respect to the township's library state aid revenue of \$2,856.



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Police!

The Novi Chamber of Commerce has misinformed the citizens of Novi.

In the Novi Police Department	
A 3-Year officer has a base pay of	\$15,100.00
In the Michigan State Police	
A 3-Year trooper has a base pay of	\$13,591.00
A trooper pays no F.I.C.A.	
(Social Security)	795.00
A trooper's retirement is funded	
100% by the State	680.00
A Trooper earns 5% in additional pay for afternoon & midnight shifts	453.00
	\$15,519.00
A difference of	419.00

Other Suburban Communities Pay A 3-Year Officer:

Farmington Hills—\$17,250.00 plus Cost of Living
City of Northville—\$15,100.00
City of Livonia — \$15,995.00
City of Plymouth—\$15,350.00

Think About It
PLEASE

This Advertisement Sponsored in the Public Interest by
The Novi Police Officers Association

Pd. Adv.



WATERFORD LAKE—Water pours over the dam at Waterford Lake, south of Six Mile Road near Northville Road, where (on the far shore) Thompson-Brown proposes to build a subdivision of apartments. Opposed by single family home residents in neighboring Northville Commons

subdivision, another Thompson-Brown development, the proposal has been tabled temporarily by the township planning commission as it studies a land use zoning amendment.

Table Plan for Lake Subdivision

Continued from Record, 1

They stressed that their project had been "in the works many, many years with the firm 'relying on the existing ordinance and proceeding in good faith.'"

William Dayton of Banbury Court said he was among those feeling deceived by Thompson-Brown.

Commission member Fred Philippeau, who pointed out that he was employed by Thompson-Brown and later abstained from taking part in its site plan request, did participate in the public hearing held at the beginning of the meeting regarding the proposed ordinance change.

He stated, from his experience, that it is more costly to develop by water and feels this should be taken into consideration.

He also questioned the effect the change would have in Highland Lakes. "If it's illegal," he said, "then we have a serious problem."

In view of questions raised by Philippeau, commission

member William Bohan moved, at the end of the hearing, that the matter be tabled to study it further. The motion was seconded by Bernard Baldwin.

Commission member James L. Nowka cast the only opposing vote. He stated just prior to it that he felt, since the amendment was commission-originated on the advice of its consultants, there was no reason for delay.

The motion to table passed 5-1. Kenneth Sewell was absent from the meeting.

In a lengthy, prepared statement to be presented to John Dugan, commission chairman, Thompson-Brown expressed disappointment about a petition presented to the township with 300 signatures objecting to the apartment complex. The firm also objected to an editorial in The Northville Record.

"To our knowledge we have lived up to each and every legal responsibility," it stated, pointing out that no zoning change is requested or needed.

"The newspaper and residents place us in the role of the 'bad guy', which Thompson-Brown does not like, but we will defend our position if need be."

The original presentation in 1971 was reviewed by the company as it pointed out that Waterford pond and control of the dam were major concerns of the township, as its attorney at the time felt the township had no control over the dam.

In meetings in July through August, 1971, a plan of mutual benefit to Thompson-Brown and the whole community was worked out, the representatives reviewed, with zoning designations changed about.

Thompson-Brown, they said, actually then could have developed some areas with greater density than it did, but agreed to develop uniformly at a lower one.

The prepared statement took exception to petition statements that 2100 people and many cars would be in the apartments and would overcrowd the schools. The school district, they said, has taken the planned project into consideration. Rental projects, it was asserted, contain fewer school-age children.

The statement also disagreed that having a shopping and commercial area would "downgrade" adjacent values. It was affirmed that Thompson-Brown does intend to include the shopping and commercial portion.

Commissioner Baldwin, pointing out that he has served since the middle

1960's, said he was present in 1971 and that the firm "has tried to deal fairly and forthrightly" with the community and the history of the area development as presented was accurate.

Engineer Mosher stated he has been unable to perform a critical review of the proposed site plan as it is "substantially deficient" in required data.

Thompson-Brown engineer Roy Russell said he "recognized that its submission does not include a grading plan and argued, 'you're asking us to spend several thousand dollars — and we already did on Multi-con — and we're not about to get into that amount of detail without knowing you're going to give the nod of approval, at least to density.'"

He asked the consultants if other communities had such strict requirements, saying he didn't know of any. Vilcan said many have "more stringent" ones and cited Southfield and Plymouth Township.

Mosher said that in the past the township has gone through the experience of giving "a blank check" to developers and the more exacting requirements were to correct this.

Russell said the requirements were "not difficult — they're virtually impossible — certainly they're economically impossible. They're being used here as a hold-back tonight."

The representatives of Thompson-Brown concluded by saying they were

"speaking plainly" in asserting there is a definite time problem for them in financing.

Commission Hears Objections

Pasco Seeks Rezoning For Ice Cream Parlor

As plans were shown for a family-type ice cream parlor for which rezoning was being sought at a public hearing of the Northville Township Planning Commission Tuesday, objections were voiced by 14 members of the audience.

James Pasco, who owns a total of 6.5 acres on Waterford and Six Mile roads, stated he is seeking rezoning from R-3 (residential) to B-2 (general business) for the easterly acre for the ice cream parlor.

About two dozen persons were in the audience. Speakers cited increased traffic for the area, which is adjacent to Northville Commons and the new middle school now under construction, and safety hazard to children in their objections.

Pasco's attorney pointed out that Pasco and his wife live on the adjacent section of the property and have no plans to seek rezoning for it. He offered to commit his client to the ice cream parlor use for the rezoning.

It would be an eat-in type operation, rather than a carry-out, he said, with Pasco expecting his customers to be families from the area.

James Edwards, a resident of Old Bedford Road, presented a notebook which, he said, represented letters from 60 percent of the area residents objecting to the zoning change.

He pointed out that if the property is rezoned it can be used for other commercial purposes. Thomas Lee, also a resident of Old Bedford Road, also questioned, "What is there to keep subsequent owners from changing its use?"

A letter from D. R. Buist, president of the Northville Commons Association, was read. It requested the commission to consider that the request is "not in conformity with the

township's master plan" and stated that residents feel the operation would attract children, especially those attending the adjacent Meads Mill school, and would present "increased danger from vehicular traffic."

At the close of the hearing the commission tabled the request until the regular meeting next month, April 29, to receive opinions from its planning consultant and engineer.

After commission member Fred Philippeau expressed disappointment in not having a response on the matter from the Northville school district, Pasco's attorney, Henry Ritchie, said his clients had talked to the superintendent who advised them there was no objection to the ice cream parlor.

Robert Ray of Waterford Road stated he would like to echo safety concerns for "kids coming over from the junior high school" and pointed out that the Six Mile Road approach was "practically blind." He also said he felt such a business would create a litter problem.

George Berquist of Banbury Court told the commission, "You spent a great deal of time and probably a lot of taxpayers' money developing the master plan, and, therefore, you should be against changing it."

David Karapetian, a King's

Mill resident, said he had a "subjective reason" for opposing the ice cream parlor as he felt the corner of land for which it is requested is a "pivotal point for rural character of the area."

Asked by Commissioner James Nowka how long he had owned the property, Pasco said he purchased it three years ago and that it was advertised by the seller and his realtor as potential commercial.

Commissioner William Bohan asked what business Pasco anticipated such a parlor would have in a day. Pasco said he expected the capacity at one period would be 50 people, or a possible 500 people in a business day. He agreed that most customers would arrive by car.

In the public hearing it was pointed out the township ordinance rules out gas stations and limits the commercial use in B-2 or general business zoning.

Chairman John Dugan said Consumers Power had been notified and replied it has no reason to object to the proposed change.

In making his presentation Pasco's attorney pointed out that the area across the way from the property on Six Mile Road is zoned for multiple housing and said "there is a substantial amount of commercial zoning" already near the area.

It's Cheese-and-Wine

Schoolcraft College has announced the repeat of a smashing success from last year when it will host a spring cheese and wine festival on April 25.

Chef Robert Breithaupt said this year's entree will feature assorted cheeses from various countries, bountiful fresh fruit, and over 20

different wines from such countries as France, Germany, Italy, Spain, the orient and states of Michigan, California and New York.

Co-sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club and Michigan Chefs Association, the festival will include entertainment by Ziggy Bella and his famous strolling, gypsy, fiddling

County Appoints DeWaard to Post

Continued from Novi, 1

allocation board are Robert A. McKenny, attorney of Holly, chairman; Peter J. Cristiano, city manager of Southfield; Hugh Dohany, county treasurer; William J. Emerson, superintendent of the Intermediate School District; Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the county board

of auditors; James L. Reid, White Lake Township supervisor; and Louis J. Schimmel, member of the Waterford School Board.

McKenny and Cristiano were appointed by the judge of probate; Schimmel by the intermediate board; Emerson, Dohany and Murphy serve by virtue of their office; Reid was appointed by the county clerk, county treasurer and county sheriff; and Allen serves by virtue of his home.

The tax allocation board organizational meeting is slated for April 21.

Preliminary hearings for townships is set May 12, for schools on May 13 and for the county and Oakland schools on May 14. Preliminary tax rates are to be set May 19, and testimony on township and school budgets is slated May 27. County budget testimony is scheduled May 28, and the final hearing and discussion of rates slated May 30.

The final order of the tax allocation board takes place June 2.



LAVERNE DEWAARD



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Northville, Michigan 48167

Member FHLB and FSLIC

VOTE NO

Do We Really Need Increased Millage in Novi?

Think About It PLEASE

The Novi Citizen's Finance Committee was appointed by the Novi City Council members to make a study to determine whether it would be necessary to have an increase in millage to cover necessary City operating expenses. Their study indicates that no increase of millage is needed. Their report is being ignored by the very Council members who appointed them. Why?????

Reprinted from the Novi News, March 26, 1975

Readers Speak

2-Mill Hike 'Deceptive'

Since the Council and city administration offered no complete projection of the alternatives available for the coming year, the attached summary was prepared to show what can be expected from the present city personnel and service levels with no millage increase. The current amended budget for 1975-76 shows a deficit of \$142,000. Revenues for next year can be expected to be \$1,420,000. 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 \$23,000 is used to cover the addition of an Administrative Assistant and

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 permanent municipal facilities fund and must petition for the establishment of a restricted permanent facilities fund and 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 traded every time the administration wants more money for operating expenses.

Donald C. Young Jr.

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

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, April 2, 1975

Advance to Go!

Games Craze Still Banks on Tradition

By BARBARA JOHNSON

There are few persons who haven't passed "go" for \$200, bartered for Boardwalk, and moved their token to the nearest railroad.

Monopoly. It's one of those rare forms of entertainment kids and parents enjoy — together even.

And it's durable. Generations have sat down to build financial empires on rainy vacation days and winter evenings at home with family and friends.

That game and a shelf full of others — Yahtzee, Parcheesi, Clue, backgammon, Scrabble, chess, and checkers — are institutions in the world of family games.

And they've been especially big sellers recently.

In these days when sales for few products are up, merchandisers and most local shopkeepers report that the old, traditional family games are selling better than ever.

"We're selling significantly more games these days," said Mrs. Lillian Hyman, owner of Northville's Book Mark store.

Customers have revived backgammon and chess especially, Mrs. Hyman said, though she added that there have been more orders than usual for card games, puzzles, and adult party games.

From the comments made by her game-buying customers, Mrs. Hyman said she surmises that the social scene in Northville has changed because of the slow economy, and that explains renewed interest in games.

"I definitely think people are having more parties in their homes, rather than going out for dinner and the evening with friends. They play games at parties, and set up tournaments for the evening or in their neighborhoods," Mrs. Hyman said.

Marv Snow, owner of Nugent's Hardware in South Lyon said his store has also sold more games in January and February.

But he says the fact reruns have started on television is at least as much a reason for increased game sales as the slow economy.

"When reruns start, and they start showing them earlier every year, there's a run on games. That's the way it always is," Nugent commented.

Two owners cited a trend toward family togetherness as a reason games are more popular now.

Gary Smith, assistant manager of Perry Drugs in Brighton, said the "family unit is stronger now. Games are good activities for the whole family, and families are spending more time together."

Robert Steiner Sr., owner of Gambles in South Lyon, said that he, too, has observed parents spending more time with their children.

"I think people have taken more interest in doing things with their kids. Parents like educational games, games that teach almost anything, and I think they're playing more of those games with their children," Steiner said.

Mike Shindler, merchandise manager of Grants in Brighton, said he hasn't noticed "a great upsurge in games sales recently. At Christmas time, though, we sold 500 to 600 Monopoly games alone."

Shindler added, "The 10 or 12 old stand-by games like Monopoly are steady sellers. They will sell forever and ever."

As Shindler observed, those 10 or 12 "old stand-by games" comprise a small part of most stores' total game inventory. A majority of games, he said, are "fad games that sell to the few who are interested in that fad."

Many of the fad games, Shindler said, are based on television shows.

*'When reruns start,
and they start showing them
earlier every year,
there's a run on games...'*

There are games based on day-time game shows, for example. While Shindler said a few of the game show games are here to stay, Password and Jeopardy, for example, others sell only to the few who consistently watch daytime television.

And then there are games based on prime time television shows, like the Partridge Family game, the Waltons, or Colombo.

"The problem with games like Colombo, for example, is that only the person who owns the game knows the rules, and he's usually the one who wins," Shindler said.

"When you're sitting around with friends, you don't want to spend a half hour learning the rules of a game that takes 15 minutes to play." With Aggravation or Monopoly, though, most people have played the game, and it takes a little thought to play and win at those," he said.

Les Slaughter, owner of Slaughter's in South Lyon, said the All in the Family game sold well for a short time two years ago. "But it doesn't sell at all now."

"TV stirs up a lot of these fad games. But it's the old traditional games like Monopoly, Flinch, and Yahtzee that sell best year after year," Slaughter said.

Other so-called fad games capitalize on a variety of social interests or topical issues.

There's Milton Bradley's King Oil, for example, which Snow said has been popular at Nugent's. The object of the game: to control world oil resources.

Or there's Milton Bradley's land development game, Prize Property, where the object is "to develop wastelands into prize property" despite the game obstacles of local government and construction problems.

Dynamic Design game makers have one called Drug Attack. The object is "to save the community from drug disaster." In playing the game, the manufacturer writes on the box, players will "learn how to identify and help drug abusers, and cope with criminal drug pushers."

There are games and puzzles for food fanciers. Mrs. Hyman at Northville's Book Mark said she has sold many "pizza puzzles."

Milton Bradley makes the Pizza Pie Game where the object is "to make three pizzas you like" by combining cards which list pizza items. Parker Brothers makes a Peanutbutter and Jelly game.

But if you're one of those that ought to avoid food there is a game for you, too. It's called the Diet Game and the point is to choose one of six ways of dieting — "the drinking man's diet, the traditional crash, or high protein diet" — and loose ten abstract pounds without cheating.

And there are games which reflect the impact of psychology. For instance, there's Tuned In, a "mind-meshing puzzle" where the object is to connect gears in model male and female heads.

And there's Group Therapy, the game, as the box reads, "for people who want to do more than play games."

The object in Group Therapy is to move around the board from being "hung up" to "free" by performing tasks on cards.

Shopkeepers gave mixed responses about the market for adult games.

Shindler said that some adult "or evening games, like the drinking game Pass Out," sell consistently well while other adult games are faddish and don't move.

Mrs. Hyman said one adult game, called "Fig Leaf," has sold successfully in Northville. An adult version of pin the tail on the donkey, Mrs. Hyman said the object of Fig Leaf is to pin the leaf on full-size human nudes.

Slaughter said his store doesn't carry adult games. The reason, he says, is because "they're too faddish, and there's nothing to gain by selling those in South Lyon."



Brighton's John Martin ponders his next chess move.

Pampering Pays Off

Tomatoes 'n Roses Alike

By KATHY COPLEY

Tomatoes and roses have something in common: if you ignore them completely, they will probably get along. But if you pamper them a little, your rewards will be much greater than your efforts.

A list of all the things that tomatoes can catch would make you wonder how they survive at all. And keeping a special product on hand to treat each problem could bring bankruptcy. Put tomatoes in perspective; treat what you feel like treating, and ignore the rest of the actual or potential problems.

Unfortunately, you have a wide range of potential problems. Nematodes attack the plant through the roots, causing injury to roots, stems, and leaves. They can be eliminated by using sterile soil, but this is only practical in a planter. Their presence is discouraged by the secretion of marigold roots, so putting some marigolds in your tomato patch is decorative and useful.

No fungicide is really effective against fusarium wilt, a disease which causes the lower leaves to turn yellow and

curl, and then die. Soon the entire plant is effected. The best treatment is to destroy the plant before it infects other vegetables, flowers, and the grass.

Tomato varieties which are resistant to verticillium, fusarium wilt, and soil nematodes are labeled VFN. A variety with this designation doesn't eliminate your tomato troubles, but goes a long way toward minimizing them.

To set fruit, tomatoes need night time temperatures above 55 degrees. The early varieties are specially developed to set fruit at lower temperatures.

At above 55 degrees, the length of time complete germination requires is 50 hours or longer. At night temperatures below 55 degrees, the germination process is so much slower that the blossom drops off before it is fertilized.

Blossoms also drop in daytime temperatures above 90 degrees and night temps above 75 degrees. Some sprays are commercially available to speed germination. I'd rather wait for the weather to change than use one.

Tomatoes won't set fruit if it is rainy or humid for a long time. If that happens to you, gently shake the stake on which

Continued on Page 10-B

Tickets now on sale!

TRIPLE PLAY JACKPOT

THREE GAMES IN ONE. A DAILY GAME. A WEEKLY GAME. AND A JACKPOT GAME. ALL PRIZES PAID IN CASH!

25 DAILY NUMBERS		WEEKLY NUMBERS		JACKPOT NUMBER
APR 11	111	987654	54321	XXXXXX
APR 12	222	876543	43210	RETAIN FOR THE JACKPOT DRAWING ON 05/19/75
APR 14	333	765432	32109	CONTROL NUMBER XXXXXXXX
APR 15	444	654321	21098	
APR 16	555			

DRAWING DATE: 04/10/75 SERIAL NUMBER: X-XXXX-XX

DAILY **WEEKLY** **JACKPOT**

(Save stub for May 19 drawing)

1. Here's how to win in the Daily Game!
Every ticket will show five daily dates. One 3-digit Daily number will be drawn on each date shown. If you have that date's winning number, you win \$25. If you wish immediate cash, go to a Lottery agent. Otherwise go to a Lottery Claim Center. Keep your ticket all week. You could win more than once.
(For example, if the April 11 winning number is 111, this ticket wins \$25. If the April 12 number is 222, you've also got a \$25 winner.)

2. Here's how to win in the Weekly Game!
One 5-digit winning number and one 6-digit winning number are drawn each week. (Thursday) See drawing date on ticket. Match one of the weekly winning numbers and win up to \$400,000 cash.
(For example, if the winning 6-digit number for April 10 is 987654, this ticket wins \$400,000. If the winning 5-digit number is 32109, this ticket wins \$1,500.)

3. Here's how to win in the Jackpot Game!
Note that there is a 6-digit number on your Jackpot stub. On May 19, one 6-digit Jackpot Number will be drawn. Match the Jackpot Number and you're a Jackpot winner. The Jackpot grows bigger each week and could reach \$400,000 or more. Several winners will match the Jackpot Number on May 19. One of them will get half of the Jackpot total. Other winners share the remaining half. (Each guaranteed \$20,000.) Be sure to save your Jackpot stub for the May 19 drawing.

Triple Play Jackpot tickets are on sale noon every Tuesday.

—Reverend Richard Henderson



PARTICIPATING FULLY—Young people who are members of the session at First Presbyterian Church of Northville prepare to serve Communion with their fellow elders and deacons on Maundy Thursday. From left

are Patti Adams, Fred Stefanski, Jana Fieldman, the Reverend Richard Henderson, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, Paula Dyke, Eric Egeland and Mrs. Duane (Elaine) Smith.

Northville Youths Are Church Leaders

"Fewer than five percent of the churches today name young people as church officers," Reverend Richard Henderson, associate minister of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, estimates.

"We've been very progressive," he agrees, noting that the session, governing body of the church which makes policy decisions, has two high school members

Two high school students also serve as church deacons, fulfilling service aspects for the church.

"They bring a different kind of perspective to church decision making," the minister observes, adding that participating young people have turned out to be good leaders.

Young people usually join the Northville First Presbyterian church during

their first year of high school when they are 14 or 15 years old. They then are entitled to full participation.

John Regenhardt, who was a 1973 Northville High School graduate and class salutatorian, church officials remember, was the first young person to be named to the roster of church officers.

As a mature young person, church officers note, Regenhardt added youth leadership, and the practice of placing young people on boards continued. Vacancies that occur often are filled with young people, Reverend Henderson explains.

He points out that, because many graduate and go away to college, they usually don't serve full terms on the session.

Paula Dyke, a present member of the session, now is a senior at Northville High.

Patti Adams, whose term on the session runs until 1977, is a high school junior.

Jana Fieldman is a Presbyterian deacon and a high school senior. Eric Egeland, another deacon, is a junior.

Reverend Guenther Branstner of Northville United Methodist Church says that his church gives opinions of its young people "a very careful evaluation" and seeks such feedback.

The president of the junior high Methodist Youth Fellowship serves on the Council of Ministries and a representative of senior high young people, Brenda Brunstrum, sits with the church administrative board.

Young people at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville "have been helpful in the past," the Reverend Charles Boerger recalls, but points out that they act in an advisory capacity as they are not eligible to vote on church



THEY'RE BUYING BRICKS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard, members of Northville First United Methodist Church, receive the first miniature bricks being used as receipts for 1975 building fund contributions at the church. They are examining the 1-by-2 inch bricks with the Reverend Guenther

Branstner, center, who points out that ancient Babylonians and Assyrians used clay tablets, essentially unfired bricks, as receipts for centuries. Made by the Belden Brick Company of Canton, Ohio, the bricks each represent a \$25 contribution.

*Pastor Vallowe
To Lead Baptist
Revival Sessions*

A nationally known evangelist and author, Ed F. Vallowe, will bring the message during a week long revival series scheduled for April 21-27 at the First Baptist Church, 60820 Marjorie Ann Street, South Lyon. Meetings are slated to begin at 7:30 nightly and Sunday at 11 a.m.

Bible", "New Prophetic Chart of Revelations", "Revival Messages for the Last Days", "Revealing the Revelations", "When Was Christ Crucified?", "Israel and Russia in Prophecy (Budding of the Fig Tree)" and a genealogy chart of the Old Testament showing the genealogy of Jesus Christ.



MR. ED F. VALLOWE



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)

The Unity group of Livingston County is offering a series of lessons on "psycho-cybernetics" beginning next Tuesday, April 8. Classes will meet each Tuesday evening, through April 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in room 93 at Hartland High School. Goal of the course is to help persons learn to use their subconscious powers in practical, positive ways. For more information, call (517) 546-5695 or (313) 887-1784.

The Reverend Carl Welsch, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hamburg, will lead the first service of the new St. Paul Lutheran Chapel in Pinckney on Saturday, April 5, at 7 p.m. The newly formed Lutheran congregation will meet in the Mennonite Church in the village.

Approximately 40 families in the Pinckney area are now involved in the church.

Registration deadline is April 6 for basic and advanced seminars at the Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts, announced Pastor Robert Warren of the First Baptist Church of Wixom. The seminars will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost of the basic seminar is \$35 per person, or \$55 per couple. Cost of the advanced course is \$25 per person. For further information, call Pastor Warren at 624-3823.

++++++
An eight-week course in Parent Effectiveness Training will begin meeting next Monday, April 7, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church of Brighton. The Reverend Kearney Kirkby will teach the course. Cost is \$50 per person or \$75 per couple. For more information or to register for the course, call Mr. Kirkby at 229-8561 or 229-7831.

A spaghetti dinner at the South Lyon United Methodist Church, 640 South Lafayette Street April 5 with serving from 5 to 8 p.m. is open to the public.

Tickets at \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for children or \$7 per family will be available at the door. Sponsored by the Adult Forum Sunday School class, profit from the project goes into the general fund.

In addition to spaghetti on an "all you can eat basis," tossed salad, with a variety of dressings, home baked bread and cake will be served. Carry-outs will be available.

Free Spirit, a group of ten Christian musicians, will be performing at Howell High School on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. The group of collegiate musicians is sponsored by the Free Methodist Church of North America through its Department of Christian Education. In 10-month yearly tours, Free Spirit travels an average of 40,000 miles bringing their ministry of music to high schools, colleges, churches and civic groups throughout the United States and Canada.

John Hall, singer, composer, and recording artist, will be featured soloist in the musical "Jesus is Coming" to be presented by the concert choir at the Highland Church of the Nazarene in two performances at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 12, and Sunday, April 13. The musical, written by John W. Peterson, will be directed by Leroy Lane, minister of music at the Highland Church of the Nazarene.

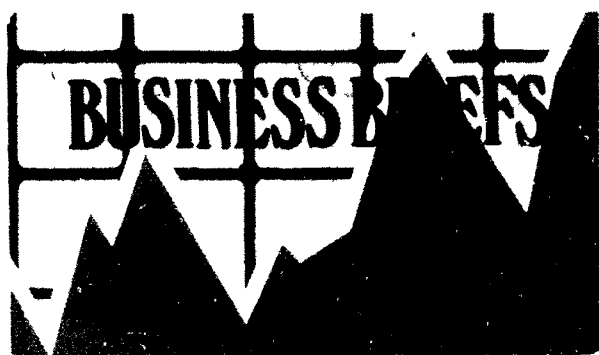
Reservation for the luncheon which accompanies the Mini-Retreat scheduled for April 16 at the South Lyon United Presbyterian Church must be in by April 8. Send reservations to: Iris Heath, 9398 Silverside Drive, South Lyon 48178.

Reservations for the entire day including the luncheon must be accompanied by a check or money order for \$4. For those who plan to attend only the session excluding lunch, the fee is \$2.50.

Main speaker for the day which includes six segments is Marge Flora of Detroit, a nationally known Christian Women's speaker.

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

<p>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</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith, Clarismahc) 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.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taff Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Triefel, 437 2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.</p>
<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 3140, School 349 2824 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger — 229 4896 Spencer Ele. School, Brighton</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30</p>
<p>BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 325 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie 427 0966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.</p>	<p>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburg, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>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. 10:2 p.m.</p>	<p>LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 34075 Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Classes—All ages 10:55 William H. Hass, Minister 476 2675 478 3977</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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. 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study - 7 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M. 36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Weiser, Pastor, 229 9744 Worship Services - 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Nursery Provided for both services</p>



SHELDON G. HAYES (left) of Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company of Novi was presented an award at the 25th anniversary banquet of the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association recently in Lansing. He was cited as a "Founder" of the Association and recognized for giving it 25 years of continuous service.

Hayes, who also was given the title of "Honorary Life Member," is founder of the state association as well as a founder and first president of the National Asphalt Pavement Association.

Making the presentation here is **Bruce MacKellar**, MAPA president.

More than 200 persons attended the silver anniversary reception and banquet including Lansing's mayor, Secretary of State Richard Austin, and other dignitaries from the public and private sector.

CHRISTOPHER J. Roy has completed the New Agent Development School conducted by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group in Lansing. The month-long session concluded January 31.

The course is in two parts and is designed to prepare students for the State Licensing Examination and to build a solid foundation in all phases of the insurance business. Students attend Fire and Casualty and Life Institutes at Michigan State University, and these are followed immediately by training sessions at the Company's Home Office.

Roy has been assigned to the Laverne Spotts Farm Bureau Insurance Group District with local offices in Howell. He and his wife, Mary Ellen, live in Brighton.

The New Agent Development School is part of the comprehensive educational program which Farm Bureau Insurance Group provides for its agents. Through this school and subsequent training dealing with all areas of insurance, members of the agency force are schooled in the latest industry developments to maintain the best possible policyholder service.



CHRISTOPHER J. ROY EDGAR S. MATHER

EDGAR S. MATHER, JR. recently joined the sales staff of Earl Kline Real Estate in Brighton. Mather was president of the Travel Sports Center, and also connected with the trucking business for 30 years through Mather Supply Company, Aggregate Carriers of Michigan, Inc., and the Labor Contract Arbitration Board. A resident of Brighton for the past three years, he is an active member of the Brighton Home Owners Association.

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50-Lbs. 12-12-12 Agric Fertilizer \$4.75
50-Lbs. 5-20-20 Agric Fertilizer \$5.00
50-Lbs. 16-8-8 Agric Fertilizer \$4.00

Onion Sets—White or Yellow 89¢ lb.
Seed Potatoes—Pontiac Red-Cobbler-Kennebec 15¢ lb.
Burpee Bulk Garden Seeds—Grass Seed lb.

Michigan Mirror

Pinched Purse Hurts Mental Health

LANSING—Recession hurts the purse, as breadwinners and homemakers well know. And that hurt, combined with other factors produced by economic woes, can mean more of a job for Michigan mental health facilities.

"A major economic downturn is a stress-producing situation for (some) people," says Dr. Donald C. Smith, acting director of the Department of Mental Health.

"There is a cumulative effect," Smith explains. "Family relationships are strained. Physical health problems are aggravated. And for some persons, these unsettling effects can precipitate maladaptive behavior as mental illness."

A STUDY of New York data, by Professor Harvey Brenner of Harvard University, shows the relationship between the economy and mental illness. Smith says Brenner found in part that:

—Admissions to state mental hospitals increased whenever economic conditions worsened.

—Admissions of manic-depressives are most closely related to changes in the economy; admissions of schizophrenics and alcoholics with

psychosis also go up when the business cycle goes down.

—Middle-aged males appear to suffer most in an economic downturn.

THERE'S SOME EVIDENCE already of increased use of crisis intervention and outpatient services in Michigan, Smith says. But, he notes reports that unemployment benefits and supplemental unemployment benefits from auto companies (SUB) may have cushioned the impact to date.

"Mental health agencies expect to feel the full effect of the recession in the months ahead as unemployment and SUB benefits are exhausted and as auto workers realize this spell of unemployment may not be a short-term experience," Smith says.

CLEAR UP THE CONFUSION about what a ballot proposal might or might not mean. A fine idea, especially if you recall the mixed-up Daylight Savings Time appeared before voters a couple of years back.

Thus comes the suggestion from Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord. He wants to require the Secretary of State's office to put together a voter information pamphlet explaining referendum proposals.

PERTINENT INFORMATION to be included in such a pamphlet would be:

—The official ballot designation of number of each proposal.

—The official wording.

—A brief statement by the attorney general explaining existing law relating to the subject.

—A brief attorney general's statement explaining the effect of the proposal, if adopted.

—An argument for voter approval and one against.

"**THERE HAVE BEEN** many complaints about the complicated, and sometimes misleading, wording of proposals in the past," Davis says, "and this should eliminate that. This pamphlet is something (voters) can read over and take right to the polls."

The Davis bill would require the Secretary of State to mail a copy of the pamphlet to each individual place of residence in the state as soon as possible before the election at which a proposal is to be submitted.

One bit of confusion: How much would all that cost in this year of

government belt-tightening?

HOW DID MICHIGAN PIONEERS live? Folks who want to find out should visit the Michigan Historical Museum anytime before the end of August.

"Country Life," a major new exhibit, illustrates early Michigan furniture and decorative arts such as painted tinware.

Among artifacts on display at the Lansing Museum are a painted wardrobe, a rosewood grained tall case clock with works made by Whiting of Winchester, CT, a cherry corner cupboard, Rockingham and other pottery.

YOU'VE HEARD TELL that more people are riding buses in Michigan these days. Now the state Department of Highways and Transportation has come up with some numbers to back up those statements.

Local bus ridership in the state topped 109 million last year, an increase of more than 11 per cent over 1973.

The ridership increase for all Michigan metropolitan bus and Dial-A-Ride Transportation (DART) systems was the strongest single-year gain since the mid-1940's.

Babson Report

Test Equipment Demand Brightens

LANSING—While softer foreign demand and lower capital spending in the U.S. are being reflected in the current performance for most of the test and measuring instrumentation and analytical instruments, both of these sectors are expected to improve gradually over the next year or two.

The Research Department of Babson's Reports believes that newer trends toward sophisticated systems, digital integrated circuits, and digital integrated circuits, and microprocessor-controlled producing companies to stay competitive in foreign markets and also to enlarge demand for their products in this country.

RECENT MOVES toward automated test systems programmed by computers, special-purpose test equipment with numerical digital displays, and instruments for testing digital circuitry are revolutionizing the electronic test and measuring instrument industry.

While minicomputers have made a significant inroad in this emerging field, the development of the "microprocessor" (a virtual computer-on-a-chip when all the necessary

memory devices are added) has brought a new force into this area because of the lower cost, myriad number of applications, ease of interfacing (plugging in) or incorporating with instruments.

These microprocessors or microcomputers are creating a new generation of intelligent instruments capable of accomplishing most of the routine operational functions.

ELECTRONIC instruments are used for the testing and measuring of components and equipment, analyzing electronic signals, waveforms, and circuits. This is the largest segment of the instrumentation field, with analytical instruments making up a much smaller group. Test and measurement instruments such as oscilloscopes, communications test equipment, and microwave devices are widely employed in industry, science, medicine, and in the universities.

The analytical instrument product mix has traditionally been used in chemical analyses and industrial controls, — but new applications are expanding rapidly in pollution detection and control, occupational health and safety, environmental research, and

geology. New regulations by the government should allow for even more rapid growth.

But for the near term, prospects for both the above groups are only fair.

WITH THE MATERIAL reduction in low-margined, but supportive government orders, the industry's susceptibility to a recessionary economy has been increased. In the trend toward sales of more sophisticated products (mostly carrying a higher price tag), earnings are more likely to slacken during a protracted economic decline, especially if there is any attendant dip in capital spending by key industries.

Moreover, with foreign business now accounting for 32 percent to 44 percent of revenues, current conditions abroad are adversely affecting industrial and commercial spending. So, the instrument producers during 1975 will do well to approach last year's results.

TOP PRODUCER in the test and measuring industry is Hewlett-Packard, while Beckman Instruments, Perkin-Elmer, and Varian Associates are close rivals in the analytical instrumentation

market. With prices at present levels, the Babson's Reports staff recommends holding moderate amounts of common stock in Hewlett-Packard and Perkin-Elmer.

The other companies, Beckman and Varian Associates, merit stronger hold positions. Price-earnings ratios are still high for most of these companies.

But if their prices decline in a general market correction and economic projections indicate that the recession has begun to run its course, some of the producers in this field may once again become attractive enough for new commitments.

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Time to Start Thinking Picnics

Picnicking is one of the major sources of recreation at the 10 Metroparks serving the citizens of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

Groups of 50 persons or more should contact the park of their choice to help make advance arrangements. No reservations are available, but park personnel can advise

groups of the best sites available for their needs, especially if facilities are needed on weekends or holidays.

For additional information contact your nearest Metropark: Metropolitan Beach near Mt. Clemens (963-3022 or 463-4581); Stony Creek Metropark near Utica

(781-4242), Kensington Metropark near Milford (685-1561), Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter (426-8211) and Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville (697-9181). Park brochures or maps are available for large group outings to help persons become familiar with park facilities and picnic area locations.

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Now you can rent the famous multi-purpose, Heavy-Duty REYNOLDS Fully Automatic Water Conditioners that really remove iron-rust and hardness.

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Rent as long as you wish or purchase later ... rental fees apply toward the purchase.

Investigate the finest products in water conditioning. No obligation.

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Quality Beef Sides FOR YOUR FREEZER

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BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb.
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We give Senior Citizens of all communities special consideration. Come in and talk to us.

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The Northville Record

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THE NOVI NEWS

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Wanted Miscellaneous 4-5
Wanted to Rent 3-10

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Home Newspapers, Inc. will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

Northville Record and Novi News
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FREE**

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

MALE barn cat, Free to good home 349 5611

LOVABLE, gentle male mixed golden retriever trained 349 5932 49

FIREWOOD, cut your own & haul away Brighton 229 8393

OLD house to be moved or torn down 4400 US 23, Brighton 229 2370

MULCH hay and manure for your garden, 437 3798

COMBINATION black Labrador and gold retriever pups free Call from 5 to 7 daily 437 0665

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

HORSE manure for gardens, 437-1177 or 437-2437

ABSOLUTELY
FREE

SMALL dog, part Daschund & Beagle. Lovable pet, has all shots. Tag & been spayed. House dog only. Howell 546 5970

1-1 Happy Ads

APRIL FOOLS DAY late as always. Happy Birthday number 9, Ben!

Grams and Grams

JAMES THE THIRD
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAUDE

CC & BP
And just what have you two cooked up for the Slushbaster?

WE couldn't miss this chance to wish our 'April Foolers' Pearl and Mary a very Happy Birthday and a Wonderful year.

Isabelle, Mary and Betty

TIGER
The "happy" in this birthday is that you've got three more before no. 40!

There is a bright side to everything! Sno Berry

1-2 Special Notices

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

I will not be responsible for any other debts other than my own after this date March 31, 1975

Harold F. Francis

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

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Calvin W. Spangler

HAVE you ever known the "Natural Woman"? You will soon!

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Also meets Friday evenings at 7:30. 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.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WHILE being ill in the hospital and at home I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for all the calls, flowers, cards and gifts.

Nina Heimiger

WE wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends & neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy in the loss of a beloved husband & father. Special thanks to Father Roger Smith, Herrmann Funeral Home & the ladies that prepared the lunch.

Sincere Thanks,
Mrs. Deward (Lynne) King, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Deward King, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robt (Doris) Kimball

IT is with deep appreciation we wish to thank our many relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers, cards, calls and memorial gifts made to the American Cancer Society during our recent bereavement of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather.

Ethel Standick & Family

1-4 In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mabel A. Lyke who passed away April 9, 1974. "Our hearts still ache with sadness, Secret tears still flow. What it meant to lose you, no one will ever know. When days are sad and lonely, and everything goes wrong, we seem to hear you whisper, Cheer up and carry on. Each time we see your photo, you seem to smile and say, 'Don't cry I'm only sleeping, We'll meet again some day'."

Dewey Lyke
Dewey Lyke, Jr. and Wife
and Grandsons

1-5 Lost

LOST grey Schnauzer, answers to "Peppy", no collar, area Ten Mile and Peer Road, Reward, 437 2137

LOST or stolen Female beagle puppy Duxboro 9 Mile area \$50 reward for return or information dead or alive 437 9477

CLOTHES at Laundromat (next to Kroger's), little boy's and larger men's clothes, can be identified by Hartland Wrestling T-shirt, call 437-1162

SCHNAUZER, male, gray, 8 yrs old, Vicinity US 23 and M 59 Hartland REWARD 1 632 7743

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1-5 Lost

LADY'S SMALL DIAMOND RING Lost vicinity Professional Bldg, Post Office or Jarvis Initial inside KB. Keepsake. Excellent REWARD 227 5956

SMALL black male dog with long hair Has 74 Barry County license Vic Eight Mile and Tower Road 437 2164

LARGE reward for return of 2 year old male Golden Retriever. A reward for any information leading to recovery. No questions asked. Call 453 0979

REWARD
MALE Golden Retriever, large reward for return. A reward for any information leading to return. 453 0979

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LOADS OF ROOM. 4 bedroom bi-level with extra large family room. Gas log fireplace. Redwood deck with gas grill. 2 car plus garage. Beautifully clean interior. Well landscaped beautiful exterior. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.** 1289 East Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Novi Road to East Lake Drive between 13 and 14 Mile Roads. Home and income. Well maintained 8 room, 4 bedroom home has full basement, gas heat and 2 car garage. Breezeway leads to private 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment. **SPRINGTIME FRESH.** Immaculate 5 bedroom bi-level in excellent area. Tastefully decorated and carpeted throughout. Central air, garage door opener. Intercom and many more extras on large corner lot. Don't miss this one. \$54,900.

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IMMACULATE 3 bedroom home near Brighton, built-in Range & Refrigerator, shag-carpeted thru-out. 2 full baths. Only \$28,200 RR 97
QUALITY CUSTOM HOME on finest lake in Livingston County. This is a home for all seasons in exclusive area south of Howell. 3-bedrooms, large Family Room, full finished basement. LR 25
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NEW LISTING—NORTHVILLE
\$48,900

New kitchen appliances are frosting on this 3 bedroom colonial located in the City. Family room with fireplace, full basement, and two car garage. Excellent condition.

NORTHVILLE OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.

725 Spring Drive. \$36,900. Located near the Catholic Church. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, and large lot in the City.
456 Orchard. \$59,950. Large older house with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, four-fifths of an acre, 2 fireplaces all near the Catholic Church.

NORTHVILLE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Permitted uses incl: e residential, professional offices, commercial, etc. Prime location on Main St. \$9,900
VACANT LAND

3 ACRES in Washtenaw County. Excellent building site on a private road. \$9,500

LAKE TYRONE lakefront lot. Excellent building site on a hill. \$9,900

2 ACRES on 9 Mile Rd., Novi. Perced. \$13,500

3 ACRES, Salem Township. Nice building site. Secluded on a private road. \$9,500.

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Ranches from \$35,500
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A prestigious 4 bedroom double-wing Colonial featuring formal dining, and also a breakfast nook, 2 1/2 baths with first floor laundry, large family room with fireplace, and living room, basement and 2-car attached garage. Over 2000 sq. feet of living area.



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4 bedroom brick & Aluminum Colonial with 2 1/2 baths (private bath off master suite), fully carpeted, large family room with fireplace, basement & 2-car attached garage on half acre lot. Gas heat in area of fine homes. 1750 sq. ft. of living area.

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THINK SPRING!\$19,900
2 bedroom summer cottage on beautiful Orr Lake with the best of land contract terms.

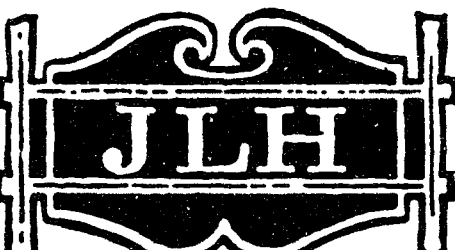
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
800 square feet fully carpeted, air conditioned, heat, electric supplied. Two baths, paved parking, will take three or five year lease.

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

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



607 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH
453-2210



3 bedroom deluxe brick ranch on acre lot, in fine area, family room with fieldstone fireplace, partially carpeted, island kitchen, formica faced kitchen cabinets, crystal light fixtures, gas heat, dishwasher, disposal, Corningware oven and range. 2 car attached garage. Built in 1974. \$89,500.

6 bedroom cedar sided home on 3 acres, large dining room, 4 full bathrooms, built in 1970, approx. 2800 sq. ft. of living area. \$63,500.

3 bedroom brick ranch in Walled Lake on corner lot. Oil heat. \$28,500.

3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, full basement, Meadow Valley Sub., 1300 sq. ft. living area. \$35,900.

3 bedroom brick ranch in finest section of South Lyon. 2 car attached garage, full finished basement, built-ins in kitchen. \$44,500.

New 4 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 9+ acres, 3 acres wooded, 3 baths, fireplace in family room, bay window, 2 car attached garage. \$75,000.

3 bedroom farm house on 10 acres. Completely remodeled in 1971, washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. Central air conditioning. Workshop. \$58,900.

New 3 bedroom ranch with family room, full basement, large porch. \$33,900. 8 1/4 percent Conventional Mortgage available.

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830

Dick Lloyd, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo

TWO STORY COLONIAL
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3/2" and ceilings 6" thick. \$34,900.
Ranch Homes from \$21,500.
All homes completely finished
Built on your land.
Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon
COBB HOMES 437-2014

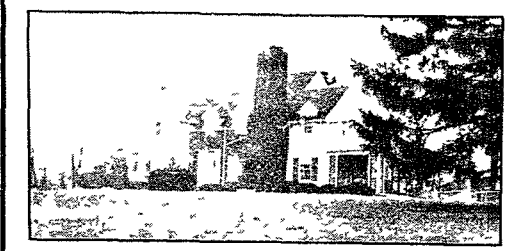
ANTHONY V. RIZZO
227-3455
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP
Everything modern & like new in this 2 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath home carpeted thru-out, with bsmt. & garage on a 90'x90' wooded lot. 3rd bedrm. possible. \$26,000

LYON TOWNSHIP
Quality plus is the only way to describe this 3 bedrm. ranch on 4 acres. Gorgeous fam. rm. with fireplace! Attached 2 car gar. plus new 37'x22' workshop. Blacktop drive plus private road already in for possible future split of property into 4 parcels. \$52,200

BRIGHTON, CITY
Walk to everything from this 3 yr. old 3 bedrm. maintenance free ranch, carpeted thru-out. City water and sewer. \$29,900

LIVINGSTON COUNTY
We have several choice home sites available from 1/2 acre up and a quality custom builder to give you a free estimate. Come and see us at Oakwood Meadows Estates any Sat or Sun. afternoon. On Ten Mile just 1 Mile West of South Lyon.



EXECUTIVE ESTATE
Elegant custom built 4600 sq. ft. ENGLISH COLONIAL on 7 1/2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Prime location near Meadowbrook Country Club. Includes swimming pool, pavilion, 2-3 car garages and guest quarters. Owner anxious and has priced at \$115,000 with land contract terms available.

UNDERPRICED
This spacious broadfront brick ranch offers everything you've been looking for but could not find. Natural fireplace in spacious living room, 1 1/2 baths, and situated on large country corner lot for only \$30,900.

MEADOWBROOK LAKE
Deluxe ranch on 1/2 acre lot in one of Novi's most prestigious subdivisions. Features 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, natural fireplace, and country kitchen. This 2000 sq. ft. property is priced at \$63,900 with 8 1/2 percent financing available

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

NOLING REAL ESTATE
MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

201 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
437-2056

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 2-5 P.M.
13280 TEN MILE, S. LYON

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch, with family kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, pool table, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 2 car garage, and children's playhouse in large fenced yard in the country. \$38,900

NOLING PRESENTS OUR NEW OFFERINGS

Well cared for brick and aluminum ranch with fireplace, full basement, fenced yard in nice area. \$30,900

On a hill in the city of Northville, 3 BR ranch, full basement, sauna, large closets, see this one. \$32,900

Beautiful ranch on quiet dead end street. 3 large bedrooms, full basement, carpeted thru-out, gas heat, \$39,900

Large 3 bedroom ranch on 5 beautiful acres, carpeted thru-out, deck off family room, out building. \$44,900

COUNTRY LIVING

3 bedroom brick ranch on nearly 1 1/2 acres. Walk out basement, gas heat, country kitchen, between Brighton and Ann Arbor, near US 23. \$49,900

A cozy doll house on over 8 1/2 acres. Carpet thru-out, full basement, gas heat, fireplace, family room, on private drive. \$51,900

HORSE LOVER SPECIAL
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage, 30 x 30 barn with 5 stalls on 5 acres. All fenced. \$59,900

VETERANS CAN QUALIFY for this. 3 bdrms., lake privileges, cut-stone fireplace. \$26,900.
BUY A BUNGALOW in the country on a paved rd. with full basement and a 2 car garage on nearly an acre. Could also be sold VA. \$24,000.
HOW ABOUT A FARM of 45 acres with a house and barn in the country with a stream across the property for \$54,900?

Century 21
Brighton Towne
9880 Grand River
Brighton, Mich.
1000 OFFICES
NATIONALLY
LIST WITH US
229-2913

EARL KEIM REALTY
of Plymouth, Inc.

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.
NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES is where this 15 mo old L-shaped colonial is located, boasting many extra touches including extra large basement. Other features include: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry, and a low 7 1/4 percent assumable mortgage. Priced in low \$60's.
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

CITY OF HOWELL: Older, remodeled home in excellent repair, easy land contract terms. Asking \$25,900.

INCOME PROPERTY: City of Brighton, older, remodeled duplex on large lot, excellent terms. Asking \$24,900

NEWER 4 PLEX: City of Brighton. Over 900 sq. ft. per unit, carpets, paved drives, and patio. Can show 28 percent return on invested dollars. Asking \$81,900.

SOUTH LYON: Farm House on over 7 acres needs some decorating. Has new plumbing, wiring, and roof. Small outbuildings, mature trees. VACANT! MUST SELL! Asking \$48,500.

HAMBURG AREA: Setting unmatched, overlooking private lake, woods, and meadows. 3 BR bi level featuring huge family room with fireplace. Complete built-in kitchen, att. garage. Asking \$51,500.

LAKEFRONT CAPE COD: Beautifully decorated 3 BR home with loads of closet space. Featuring stone fireplace in family room, built-ins in kitchen, formal dining, full bsmt, and garage. Asking \$68,500.

TEN ACRES N.W. of Brighton partially wooded, land contract terms. Asking \$15,500.

WANT A \$35,000 HOME FOR \$40,000?

WAIT 'TILL NEXT YEAR
Northville and Area

NORTON—Move right in — 3 bedrm. ranch plus space for more. Secluded treed setting, 1 1/2 baths, att. 2 car garage, bsmt., only \$49,900. \$5,000 dn.

W. 7 MILE—Charming ranch on acre. Att. garage, bsmt.

PARKRIDGE—Stylish colonial, bit. '72. Family rm., dining rm., bsmt., 2 car att. gar., \$50,900.

EDENDERRY—Executive quality 4 bedrm. Cape Cod. Hilltop location, family rm., central air, heated drive, luxury extras \$91,500 — terms.

BEAL STREET—Victorian beauty in mint condition. 3 bedrm.—den, bsmt., garage. \$37,000 — \$4,000 dn.

CENTER ST.—Sell antiques from your home. Roomy 7 rm. home on a main street. \$49,950 — terms.

PLYMOUTH COMMERCIAL—Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Best location, L.C. terms. \$52,900.

CONDO—Super nice ranch, 3 bedrm., family rm., bsmt., assume low rate mortgage. \$35,500.

Farms and Acreage

FARMINGTON HILLS—4 bedrm. home on 4.75 acres. Barn, horse paddock, close in, \$74,900.

NOVI—Home and 13 acres. Borders 8 Mile multiple. Close in, can split, \$105,000.

NORTHVILLE—11 acres, borders Meadowbrook C.C. Sewer, water, great investment!

5 acres—7 Mile W. of Currie. \$15,000—\$4,500 dwn.

20 acres—7 Mile & Spencer Rd.—\$55,900.

5 acres—Napier & 9 Mile—\$19,900.

10 acres—Pontiac Tr. & Tower—\$19,900.

5 acres—Ten Mile—Napier \$18,000—\$5,000 dwn.

Northville, 1.14 acre building site — \$19,900.

150 North Center Northville

349-8700
BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

HOWELL—City. Handyman's dream. 2 bedroom house in one of the finest neighborhoods. Beautiful corner lot. Garage \$22,500. CI-925

TWO FIVE ACRE parcels in Highland Township. Well located to lake and shopping. Horses allowed. Land contract terms. Seller highly negotiable on terms. Parcel No. 3 \$13,900, Parcel No. 4 reduced to \$14,900. VA-795

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 624-4131 after 5 p.m. call 229-5593 A53

LITTLE CROOKED LAKE 3 bedroom home, carpet, gas heat, quiet, \$265 mo Brighton 229-8110 aft

JUST REMODELED
2 Bedrooms, 876 sq. ft. of living area, 90 x 100 ft. lot, with lake access. New storage and shed. \$19,500.

OREN NELSON REALTOR
KURT WINTERS ASSOCIATE
9163 Main St.
Whitmore Lake 1-313-449-4466
Evenings 449-4144 or 449-4466

City of Northville—9 year old 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, partially finished basement, above ground pool, walking distance of all schools, attached garage, built-ins, excellent condition \$49,900 \$49-5732 49

4 BEDROOM colonial, central air, brick and aluminum siding, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, full Colony area \$75,900 349-9971 for appointment

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

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

CITY OF BRIGHTON

Neat 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 story, 424 Washington \$29,900

Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bath, extra large lot, 905 Madison, \$41,900

1 acre m-l, may be split in two-thirds. Located behind 615 Brighton Lake Rd., \$9000

Custom ranch, 2200 sq. ft. w-master suite, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe family rm., 169 Becker, \$55,900

Marie Haughton

Howell Town

&

Country

Brighton 229-9826

BUILDERS' DISCOUNT
Completely remodeled home 3- bedroom, 2 baths, family room, new kitchen with built ins, full basement, new carpeting thru-out, all new aluminum siding & soffits, located on 2 lots in City of Howell, \$30,500. Howell 1-517-546-3724 after 6 p.m. or Doherty Construction at

BUILDING? Remodeling? Planning? Get assistance & estimates from Old Mills 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 Belthe 313-878-2518 at

THE best of both worlds from owner 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces House, 10 acres, 40 ft in ground heated swimming pool, heated barn with 7 horse stalls plus apartment. Additional small barn, paved circular drive, riding ring 2 ponds, hen house Near Northville schools and shopping. Mayberry State Park with riding trail. Ready for you, your children, your horses \$109,000 Land contract acceptable Call 349-2495 for appointment

NORTHVILLE, cozy 2 bedroom remodeled older home. Lovely treed lot, \$29,800 349-5628

2-2 Condominiums Town Homes

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 \$36,500 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, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford (313) 685-1959 at

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-bedroom Schulte Woodland Lake Mobile Pk., corner lot, owner transferred, \$3,950 Call 227-6366.

MARLETTE 12 x 60 Expando, enclosed porch, awnings, 427-0350 h15

FOR SALE 1972 12 x 52 Riveria, 2 bedrooms, includes skirting, and shed Can stay on lot South Lyon Woods 437-3338

LIBERTY 14 x 60, shed skirting, porch, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Chateau Novi \$8,600 624-7547 at

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
MODEL AT 8370 PONTIAC TRAIL
(Just North of 6 Mile Road)
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS
BR 3 0223-DETROIT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

JAMES C.
CUTLER
REALTY

103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

NORTHVILLE—You're invited to see this older home in tip top condition. New formica counters in kitchen. Redecorated on lower level including new carpets. Presently used as income units. Call for an appointment. \$45,000.

Rooms—Rooms & more Rooms — \$58,900 will get the most you could ask for in this rambling ranch, walk-out lower level & 4 car garage on 2 beautiful acres.

UNRA Multi-List Service



2-3 Mobile Homes

2-3 Mobile Homes

73 HOMETTE, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, skirting, partly furnished, excellent condition Terms 437 0562

1971 CHAMPION 24 x 44. Some furniture like new. To be moved 437 0856

APRIL SHOWERS
CAN SAVE YOU
DOLLARS AT



Save up to
\$1000.00
on display models
MARLETTE
SKYLINE
BOANZA
VICTORIAN

"Established Reputation for quality homes and good service"
DARLING MOBILE HOMES
NOVI RD., NOVI
1 blk. So. of Grand River
349-1047

1970 GUERDON 12 x 60 washer dryer, dishwasher, carpeting Assume mortgage \$114.21 monthly 227 6095 Brighton

1968 LIBERTY 12 x 60, new carpeting, air conditioned, appliances, portable washer dryer, 10 x 10 shed \$4,850 Brighton 229 8096

10x55 17 ft EXPANDO, living room, 9x16 attached family room, new furnace Must sell, make offer Brighton 229 2024

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

2-4 Farms, Acreage

5 ACRES with 650 ft frontage on private road in Deerfield Township. Call for details. 437 6914

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 bedrooms, 3 baths, sauna, sunken living room, huge veranda & patio, 20 x 40 swimming pool, central air, assumable 7 1/2 percent mortgage, \$99,500 1585 Blue Heron Dr., 227 1765

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

HARTLAND 10 Beautiful acres Call after 5 p.m. 313 544-8199

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

BEAUTY salon for sale Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked. In ever growing South Lyon \$2900 cash or terms 437 1112 Sunday thru Wednesday

HEAVY INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE, WITH RAIL, NEAR I-96 & M-23 Phone (313) 647 6999 or (313) 624 6279

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WILL buy your mortgage or contract even if in foreclosure Call collect, (313) 533 7232

WANTED Lots and acreage Builder, 437 6981

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

CLEAN 2 bedroom home on Island Lake near Brighton \$185 a month plus \$185 security deposit 422 2497

3 HOMES for rent 2 in Commerce, 1 on Grand River, Brighton area Ashley and Cox Real Estate 349 2790

SOUTH Lyon 1 & 2 bedroom, from \$180, heating, carpeting, drapes, appliances included Call Plymouth 455 1887

NOVI, cute 2 bedroom home on one acre Near expressway, \$200 per month Security required 349 7445, immediate occupancy

TWO bedroom house Commerce Township, \$175 per month 349 2717 or 349 2790

2 BEDROOM house, Union Lake, \$185 a month, \$350 deposit 424 5375

FEMALE wanted to share expenses in large Northville home \$48 9599

2 BEDROOM house 349 2156

LITTLE CROOKED LAKE 3 bedroom home, carpet, gas heat, quiet, \$265 monthly 229 5110 leave message, 227 1111 or 229 6636

FURNISHED one bedroom cottage and one bedroom cottage 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

SOUTH Lyon Farm 5 acres. Rent or buy 437 6167 or Detroit BR 3 0223

HOUSE - small, two bedrooms, ideal for one person or retired couple Reply Box No. 01, South Lyon Herald

STILL available Modern 3 bedroom ranch, South Lyon school district, \$200 month, \$400 security deposit References required No pets 437 6679 after 6:30 p.m.

3-2 Apartments

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt in City for single or couple Brighton 229 6723

NORTHVILLE, tastefully furnished 3 room apartment Attractive residential setting near parks and tennis courts. Monthly rent includes all utilities. Shown by appointment, April 10 15 References please 349 3745, 8 12 a.m. 6p11 p.m.

UPPER flat, 2 bedrooms Glassed in rear porch, brick building on Grand River eight tenths mile West of Novi Road Laundry tub and storage space in basement \$210 per month includes all utilities except cooking gas One year minimum lease. Call 349 3230, Mr or Mrs Ramanow between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

FURNISHED 3 room upstairs apartment, utilities furnished, private entrance Call 349 3449

LARGE private 1 bedroom apartment for rent \$185 per month, includes heat and water and heated garage 349 1708 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH LYON Spacious 2 bedroom, appliances, nicely decorated excellent location \$160 455 1487

APARTMENT at lake Between South Lyon and Brighton \$180 a month including utilities No pets Security required 437 2610

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: 437-1233

Furnished Models Open at the corner of Nine Mile & Pontiac Trail

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom colonial, fireplace, many extras including wet plaster walls; 115 feet of lake frontage, \$65,900.

INVESTORS: Older 1-story home, lower level is completely separate and used as a rental unit. Land Contract terms; \$13,500.

ENJOY SUMMER in this 4 bedroom lakefront home on one of Brighton's nicest lakes. Full walkout basement; \$48,500.

A variety of vacant land listings, including a 3-acre building site, nice area on blacktop road, Hartland Schools; asking \$15,000.

KLINE REAL ESTATE
Across from State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

3-2 Apartments

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. No children or pets \$140 month, plus security 349 2192

EFFICIENCY apt on Crooked Lake \$100 per mo Call after 5:30 p.m. 229 4958

LAKEFRONT, excellent condition, appliances, heat \$377 Hilton Rd., 1/2 mile from Brighton Mall Pet ok \$170 monthly 1 582 6754

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt Brighton area, (313) 425 5528

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

SPACIOUS 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Air conditioning and heat furnished, no children or pets, call 437 0310 or 437 4923

TWO bedroom furnished apartment, utilities furnished, 437 3021

APARTMENT (duplex) in South Lyon area 2 bedroom, 1 child welcome, no pets, available April 6 Call Mary Schwarck, 437 2700; if no answer 437 9566

APARTMENT for rent City of South Lyon. Partially furnished 437-1759 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

ONE and two bedroom apartments for rent, private entrance, full private basement, many recreational facilities, lake, swimming pool, saunas, hot water heat included. To qualify you must be 45 years of age with no children under 17 From \$203 per month Call 437 1159

ONE room efficiency apartment Call 437 2410

A19 Beautiful 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting No pets \$170 a mo Brighton 229 9021

ONE BEDROOM

Range, refrigerator, drapes, carpets, heat, air conditioning. \$150. for citizens over 55. Call collect, 535-8133

HOWELL, Byron Terrace Apts 2 bedrooms, units, appliances, carpeting, drapes furnished Electric utilities For appointment call 517 546 9898

3 BEDROOM apt air cond Downtown Brighton 229-2298

BEAUTIFUL Pinckney Apts large, built ins, appliances, laundry facilities, fully carpeted, one bedroom, lots of closet space, \$140. Within walking distance to churches & shopping area 313 878 6848

FURNISHED lower level, laundry facilities, private entrance, no children or pets One year lease, security deposit Brighton 229-8485

NEW 2 bedroom apt, carpet appliances, many features, \$185 monthly, 229 9021

HERITAGE GREEN Apartments from \$165

Brighton's luxurious 1 and 2 bdrm, apts., located within walking distance of churches and shopping. Children and small pets welcome.

Immed. Occupancy
624-3700
or **229-7881**
859 E. Grand River Brighton

WHITMORE LAKE East Shore Apt Two Bedrooms, \$185 mo Ann Arbor Trust Co 769-2800

FISHER mens delight Modern furnished one bedroom apt on Crooked Lake, \$170 per mo Brighton 229 4958 after 5:30 p.m.

BRIGHTON area 1 bedroom apt, real sharp, carpeting, & appliances \$175 includes heat 229-9430

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment No children or pets Security deposit 349 0369

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

4-1A-Auctions

4-1 Antiques

4-1A-Auctions

4-1 Antiques

4-1A-Auctions

4-1 Antiques

4-1A-Auctions

4-1 Antiques

4-1A-Auctions

4-1 Antiques

4-1A-Auctions

4-1 Antiques

4-1A-Auctions

4-1 Antiques

3-2A Duplex

IN BRIGHTON ON MILL POND, 1st floor, yard, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, sunporch, carpeted and paneled throughout Heat and all utilities furnished, \$250 monthly 1st months rent plus security deposit Brighton 229 6819 during day, after 5 p.m. call Plymouth (313) 455 0253

PINCKNEY—2 bedroom duplex, appliances furnished (313) 878 6150

3 BEDROOM, garage, carpeted, appliances, Hartland schools Brighton 229 6925

2 BEDROOM, spacious living room & dinette, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air cond Brighton 227 5065

TWO bedroom duplex, carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator & range \$180 per mo. security deposit, 1 year lease, no pets Hartland 632 7763

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

FURNISHED rooms for rent Brighton 227-2784

ROOMS for rent Air conditioned By week or month Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main 349 8886

ROOM for rent with house privileges in Novi, 349 8236, call after 5 p.m.

3-5 Mobile Homes

LATE MODEL Mobile Home 2 bedroom, furnished, no pets, Milford Area (313) 685 1989

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

AVAILABLE Mobile Home Sites, low rent, no entrance fee 685 1959

CITY of South Lyon Large lots with side drives Within walking distance to shopping 437 0676

3-6 Buildings, Halls

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 Pelkus

VFW Hall for Rent

Spacious Dance Floor
Catering, Weddings,
Banquets
2652 Loon Lk. Rd.
Wixom MA-9742

NEW 3000 Sq. Ft. commercial building for lease at 4311 Grand River in Novi. Occupancy approximately April 1 or sooner 349 2800

32x60 BUILDING with office & fenced yard On M-36 between Hamburg & Pinckney 474 1570 or 229 8394

3-7 Office Space

2 3 & 4 room suites or 13 rooms in all, newly remodeled, 324 W. Main St., downtown Brighton, 229 6717

SMALL office space, 180 sq. ft. Side entrance \$90 monthly Northville 349 9780

3-10 Wanted to Rent

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 5275

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE chair and settee, needs refinishing and upholstering \$30. Antique plates, glass, metal and wood objects, 50 to 100 years old \$4 to \$50 474 1225

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690

SILVER STAR ANTIQUES REOPENED! Grandfather, Regulator, German, French Clocks, Victorian Chiffoniers, Armatures for larger homes Lamps, Marbletops, Commodes, Desks, Halltrees, Sets of Chairs, Tables, Stands, Picture Frames, Figurines, 100 Platters, China, Glassware Between Brighton Fenton, 3 miles west of US 23, (Clyde Rd Exit) 5900 Green 517-546 0686

CARVED oak rocker, Brighton 229 6925

AUCTION SALE

SUNDAY, APRIL 6th, STARTING AT 1:00 P.M. 6787 SHARPE ROAD - FOWLERVILLE - COVER IN CASE OF RAIN FROM HOWELL TAKE W. GRAND RIVER FIVE MILES TO CEMETERY ROAD, TURN RIGHT 3/4 MILE TO SHARPE ROAD, RIGHT TO ADDRESS ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, HOWELL 546-3145 FARM ITEMS - Completely overhauled Farmall SS 396 Tractor w-just 20 hours; 2 Section Springtooth; motorized conveyor; Grain Crimper w-5 H.P. Motor.

HOUSEHOLD 1970 Massey Ferguson 10 H.P. riding lawn mower w-snow blower; sickle bar, chains & trailer; lots & lots of modern maple furniture such as: tables; chairs; rockers; hutch; two complete bedroom suites; arm chairs; couches; stove; quantity hand tools; shovels; rakes; hammers, etc., plus kitchen items, & lots of other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK. Auctioneer & sales principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold.

SOLD FARM & MOVING:
MR. & MRS. SILAS & EVE MUNSSELL

4-1 Antiques

OLD Friends Resale Shop, 16795 Northville Road, South of 6 Mile Antiques, collectibles, used furniture and other household items Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 - 4:30

CHINA Cabinet, 3 section curved glass, oak, excellent condition, 685 8165

CHINESE antique glass bead curtains, rare 349 2647 evenings 48

ANN ARBOR - THE MICHIGAN ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE, April 3-5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., CRISLER ARENA at Main and Stadium, exit 175 of I-94, north 2 miles 60 Select dealers from the Midwest, South, East, and New England. Bicentennial Exhibit of the nation's finest collection of Jacquard woven coverlets

Admission \$2.00, ample free parking

4-1A-Auctions

ANTIQUE HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS CURVED GLASS CHINA CABINET - CLOCKS ANTIQUE RIFLE Auction at 14620 Northville Road, Plymouth, Michigan

located between Plymouth & Northville Across from the Thunderbird Inn SUNDAY, APRIL 6TH AT 1:00 P.M.

Very old wash stand with hole in center & drawer with glass pulls, small cherry 3 drawer chest with carved pulls, beautiful tiger maple wash stand, nice captains chair, walnut cane bottom chairs (all different), Victorian oval walnut table, 2 drawer cherry table, Walnut horse hair chair, ornate Parker no 31 heater, small drop leaf 3-drawer stand with turned legs, small Oak display cabinet, 4 cane bottom chairs (Maple, matching with stenciling), large 3' pierced iron lantern, antique baby bed, Ash & Walnut 3-drawer chest with carved pulls, 2 nice old Maple Lincoln rockers, 3 drawer thread cabinet, Oak kitchen cupboard with roll front & flour bin, Walnut stain front desk, Victorian love seat with medallion display cabinet, old picture frames very old books

Cross cut saw, crocks, fancy carved Walnut double bed, oak yoke, old blue canning jar, Redwood picnic table, Victorian Walnut chair, Walnut platform rocker, Cherry 3 drawer chest, old Coca Cola sign, very old tiger Maple chest of drawers, 2 iron tiger scraper dogs, old pedestal sink, antique clock, antique rifle & pistol, beautiful brass double lamp with shades, very fancy curved glass china cabinet, old magazines, 2 fancy hand painted urns with brass stands & Cherub handles, hall tree Walnut umbrella stand & hall tree combination, nice buggy seat.

Very unusual barn & carriage lanterns, early long Deacon's bench, ship lantern, R.R. lanterns, tinware, candle mold, cigar molds, Paul Revere type lantern Candle sticks, hand painted 1893 world's fair pitcher with applied handles, large chamber pot with lid (painted), fancy napkin rings (silver), pressed glass pitcher & glasses with gold band, end of day vase, two 24K gold leaf vases, hand painted plates & bowls, green glass, kerosene lamps, cups & saucers, glass hat, green pitcher with white spots & 3 glasses, copper bed warmer, box of very old buttons, sterling spoon, silver flatware, fancy epergne, foil warmer, lots of old dishes, cranberry creamer & sugar 1964 Ford four door car, lots of old hand tools, juice press, old alarm box, flat iron, refrigerator, box lots, household goods & much, much more

NOTE: This is one of our finest antique sales. Be sure to attend

BRUNN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES
Lloyd R. Brun, Ann Arbor, 665 9646
— Jerry L. Helmer, Northville 453 4109

HOUSEHOLD moving sale Fireplace equipment, books, dishes, jewelry, vacuum cleaner, miscellaneous items, clothes Bargains galore, April 5 & 6, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Highland Lakes, 19310 Old Bridge Ct

SALE, 2566 Beck Road between 10 & 11 Mile 11 a.m. only Saturday and Sunday. New and used windows doors, bath and kitchen sinks & 6 ft electric heater, boat trailer parts, complete Kitchen hood, shell material, grease guns & 6 ft cement steps Lawn mower, fertilizer, many small items

SALE - Odd china, stemware, miscellaneous old items, 10:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, 24015 Glen Ridge Novi

FURNITURE SALE
April 8th, 9th, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Moving, must sell \$5500 W Eight Mile Rd., Northville

FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday, April 4, 5 & 6 piece Wicker furniture, lawn furniture House and garden miscellaneous Collectibles 31764 Folkstone, near 10 Mile and Orchard Lake Road

FARM AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD BUILDING MATERIAL - SHOP MACHINERY - MISCELLANEOUS

SAT., APRIL 5th at 10 a.m.

ON CORNER 8 MILE RD. & PONTIAC TR. 2 MILES SOUTH OF SOUTH LYON 12 MILES NORTH OF ANN ARBOR.

Massey Ferguson 1300 Diesel with dual wheel 18-48 tires; U-B Moline Tractor, U Moline Tractor with dual wheels; Jubilee Ford Tractor, Two 64 Ford Tractors, one with front blade; H John Deere Tractor; One IH Low Boy Cub 3' mower; One IH Cub, Blade, sickle bar mower and disc; One IH Cub with blade.

One 1974 Bolen H 20 with 54" angle blade, 54" mower, 33" roto tiller, wheel weights & chains, John Deere 110, with roto tiller, mower, One 10 H P. Kut Cut Lawn Mower, One 5 1/2 HP. John Deere Disc 14", 4 1/4 Oliver Plow new mold boards; 4 1/4 IH Plow trip back bottoms, pull type; 3-16" Moline Plow new mold boards, trip back bottoms

456 IH 4 row Corn Planter; Massey Ferguson Baler with Thrower, No. 12; One 12 ft Brillion Chipper; One 12 ft H P. Tractor; Two 140 H P. Tractors; One 250 gal. Caisa Sprayer, 15 Bales Binder Twine

SHOP MACHINERY & TOOLS
Nielsen 100 B Chain Saw Sharpener complete with five various grinding wheels, excellent condition; 1967 Chevy, good condition, new Shredder, like brand new, Porter Cable heavy duty 6 1/2" Circular Saw, Stanley heavy duty Circular Saw, Craftsman Band Saw; Electric Hack Saw, Diehl Electric Grinder & Stand; 1/2" Sprunger Drill Press; 1/2" Horse Air Compressor complete

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING Must sell everything, lawn and gardening equip also 227 5266 Brighton

SATURDAY April 5, infant and children and miscellaneous items 2267 Willowbrook Novi 349 9434

TV set, ping pong table, clothes, and household items Friday and Saturday, April 4 & 5 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1832 Chaddock Drive, Northville

4-2 Household Goods

DON'T throw away good usable household items. Sell them on consignment at the Old Friends Resale Shop. You receive 75 percent of selling price. 16795 Northville Road, South of 6 Mile

4-1A-Auctions

GIGANTIC AUCTION
April 6 1 p.m.
9929 Glasgow Brighton, n. of Old 23 and 16, off Highslope
Autos, pickup truck, antiques, collectibles, Avon bottles, hand tools, TVs, color, B&W, misc.
On View From 11-1 p.m.
John and Don Hall, auctioneers

4-2 Household Goods

SPRING TO THE HAMBURG WAREHOUSE
Foambacked Sculptured Carpets
Rubber Backed SHAGS From \$3.99
CUT LOOP SHAGS From \$5.95
Remnant Clearance from 99¢
No Wax Linoleum \$1.50
Installation Available
HAMBURG WAREHOUSE
10588 Hamburg Rd. 227-5690
BRING BRING ROOM DIMENSIONS

4-2 Household Goods

HAMILTON Gas clothes dryer, runs good, best offer 349 5611

HARVEST drop leaf dining table and chairs, seats eight, 349-5287

THERMADOR wall oven warmer table top stove, Felco portable dishwasher, reasonable Call 349 1443

4-2 Household Goods

NO need for wet carpets. Dry clean them with Host Use rooms right away Rent machine. Apollo Decorating Center Draperies Paint Wallpaper 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon. 437 6018 htf

4-1A-Auctions

RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E Grand River, Howell, Thurs-Sat 9-5 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots. Discount over \$5 purchase

4-2 Household Goods

RED antique velvet overstuffed chair, console stereo, octagon table, call 437 0426

4-2 Household Goods

ROYAL Gas Range, good condition, \$25 takes it away 229 8840 Brighton

COLOR tv, 18" RCA, \$75 349 6546

1975 SELECT STITCH \$51.50 left in layaway. Sewing stretch material comes with a walnut sewing table all built in to zig zag buttonholes overcast and makes fancy stitches only \$51.50. Cash or Terms arranged. Trades accepted. Call Howell collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

4-2 Household Goods

EXCELLENT VALUE New 2 Colonial end tables, \$15, matching Colonial coffee table, \$20, 2 bar stools, fits any decor, \$4 each

4-2 Household Goods

6 1974 HOVERS \$26.50 Nice 2 tone Hoover cleaners used just a few times all cleaning tools included Only \$26.50 cash or terms arranged call Howell collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

4-2 Household Goods

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

4-2 Household Goods

USED sewing machine with cabinet 437 0430

FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwoods, split, stacked, \$18 plus delivery 227 5179 or 878 6301

SOUTH LYON Explorer Post 200 will deliver and stack firewood \$25 face cord Call Jeff 437 1183 after school and weekends

4-3 Miscellany

FIREWOOD, cut it yourself Nominal rates, 349 2156

4-3 Miscellany

BULLDOZING Driveway Repair, Wrecking Bars & Sheds No job too small 227-7848

4-3 Miscellany

SPAGHETTI DINNER South Lyon Methodist Church, April 5, 5:30 p.m. \$1.25 or \$7 family

4-3 Miscellany

UNIVIBE by Univox, excellent condition, \$75 or best offer 229 6139 Brighton

TRENCING machines, contractors' and homeowners' tools for rent Call Collect 313 887 1500 atf

TRADE OR SELL radio control airplanes and many engines for 2 1/2 x 2 1/2, reflex camera 229 9814 Brighton

4-3 Miscellany

POTTERS wheel Amaco, cost \$280 used once \$230 Brighton 229-5932 atf

4-3 Miscellany

DUNLOP Golf clubs, 4 woods, 9 irons, mits and bag, never used, won at Meadowbrook Country Club Stay Day \$500 value, \$325 349 1003

4-3 Miscellany

SILVERTONE portable stereo, wood cabinet, 3 years old, decent condition \$30 349 2990

4-3 Miscellany

BOULIQUE TRIMS, INC. Announces our Late Spring Craft Festival Make and Take Craft Day, Wednesday, April 9th.

The following crafts will be demonstrated and taught from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.: Dip and Drape Doll, Beautiful Wooded Bead Necklace, Ribbon Flowers, Art Foam Roses.

These crafts will be taught and demonstrated in the afternoon session from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.: Quickie Jewelry Items, Pom Pom Critters, Mini Wood Ring Arrangements, Quilling under Poly Dom in a Pin Setting.

4-3 Miscellany

You can either watch for Free—or Make and Take home with you any of the above mentioned crafts for \$1.00 or less for each item you make.

4-3 Miscellany

FREE DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE April 15th Living Dolls 9:30 a.m. only April 22nd Egg Pins 9:30 a.m. only April 29th Tote Painting 9:30 a.m. only

4-3 Miscellany

NEED A FENCE? CALL TED DAVIDS 437-1675

4-3 Miscellany

CASE 16 H.P. TRACTORS FREE mower with each tractor purchased at discount prices. LIMITED TIME ONLY! New Hudson Power & Implement Center 437-1444

4 PONTIAC Rally wheels, excellent condition, \$150 437 9303

FOR SALE 18 inch Skull ceramic kiln, molds, glazes, paints, etc \$400 437 0729

4-3 Miscellany

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet remove them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Gambles, South Lyon

4-3 Miscellany

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$1 Dancers, South Lyon

4-3 Miscellany

I've energy, rototiller, & pick up will do garden, yard work or light hauling 349 6624

4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820

DRIVEWAY curbs South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751

4-3 Miscellany

CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessor's on M 59, 313 887 1500

4-3 Miscellany

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

4-3 Miscellany

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 4857

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

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$35.00 per 100 sq. ft. insulated \$38.00, Seconds, \$20.00. Shutters & Gutters. Garfield 7-3309

4-3 Miscellany

RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E Grand River, Howell, Thurs-Sat 9-5 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots. Discount over \$5 purchase

4-3 Miscellany

4 HORSEPOWER yard man tractor with 36" rotary contour cutting unit, White electric sewing machine, studio couch 437 2510

4-3 Miscellany

APPLES Different varieties and cider Open until about the middle of May. April specials Spys \$5.00 McIntosh \$4.00 bu. As long as they last. Fancy colored baskets. Orchard, 9912 E Grand River, Brighton Phone 227 4971

4-4 Farm Products

RED clover seed, 90 cents pound. Germ 95 percent William Peters 58620 Ten Mile, South Lyon, 437 1925

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES Spicer Orchards will be open till April 15 with beautiful Delicious, Northern Spy, McIntosh, fresh sweet cider and honey. Open daily 9-30 a.m. 5-30 p.m. Take US 23, 3 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd. exit then east 1/2 mile

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

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DURABLE Concrete Wall Corn pany, specialist in poured concrete basements, Donald J Mills, 29009 Hazelwood PA 8 4848

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BASEMENTS Now is a good time to save on brick, block or stone work. Call Shillman Masonry 1 449 4960

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Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046

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PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, Carpenter work, etc. HANDYMAN FREE ESTIMATES South Lyon 437-6269

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Brick, Block, Cement

MY specialty fireplaces, chimneys, and porches. Excellent work done on any brick job. No job too small. Reasonable price. Free estimate, 349 8644

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NEW HUDSON LUMBER, INC.

Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4, 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423

REMODELING? Kitchen, custom, cabinet, counter tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry. Jack Strachan 624-2414

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

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SAND & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain-Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basement Dig & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-6455 or 437 0014

WOODCREST BUILDING COMPANY

COMPLETE MODERNIZATION—LOWEST PRICES Plymouth Fowlerville 459-3730 223-9408 (517)

Bulldozing & Excavating

MUCK DOZERS & drag line Ponds and general excavation Joseph Veillard 878 6900 if no answer 227 6900

BULLDOZING—Driveway Repair. No job too small M 3 excavating 227 7848

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 \$7 up per load Call evenings 437 1024

MAISON sand, play sand, beach sand, and road gravel, \$29.50 per 5 yards, float stone and black top soil, \$29.50 per 5 yards Phone Dave 437 1916

Carpentry

ALLEN'S General Carpentry, aluminum siding, additions, remodeling, licensed, 437 6417 after 6

JERRY'S Repair and Modern ization, General carpentry 437 6966 after 5 p.m.

Carpet Cleaning

L.P. CARPET CLEANING Deep Steam Soil and gnt extraction method or dry foam. In Town or Country 349 2246

Carpet Installation

CARPET CLEANING—CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell 1 517 546 4560

Jim's Carpet Service Fair Prices—Fast Service Carpet and Pad Available 455-6010.

Concrete

DRIVEWAYS Patios Footings Porches Work myself Best prices 227 7315

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ARCHITECTURAL Drafting & Design Service Residential & Commercial Brighton 227 5460

Disposal Service

DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE Dependable Rubbish Removal for Home & Business 437-0966

SPENCER'S RUBBISH REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup—Dumpsters Available. South Lyon 437 2775

Electrical

ELECTRIC Wiring, old and new work Ross Electric, 229 2801

Hunko's Electric

Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271

Fireplaces

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Add class and value to your home. "Have a custom built natural fire-place in your basement or rec room" Complete labor and material, \$925. 1-878-9682

Floor Service

FLOOR laying, sanding, finishing New & old Glenn Ikens 229 6015 atf

FLOOR SANDING

Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.

Janitorial

GENERAL cleaning, office & vacant homes Brighton 227 7158

Light Hauling

LIGHT hauling, Clean up work Scrap metal, washers, dryers etc Old vehicles picked up free 624 7885

Locksmith

LOCKSMITH, keys made, Foreign cars, keys sharpened 7269 W Grand River at Euler Rd Brighton, 313 229 5872

Moving

GBS Moving and Service Co. Insured, Dependable, Experienced We offer a variety of services. 477 9690, ask for Sam.

LOCAL MOVING

1 item or a Houseful Reasonable Rates Pianos moved 422-5458

Music Instruction

PIANO & Organ lessons Brighton 229 5193

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS

Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools Mollie Karl 437 3430

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CAROL VANORD'S OFFICE AID—Typing, addressing, mailing, etc 437 1321

Painting & Decorating

CUSTOM WALLPAPER Installation Buy direct through us and save! 887 2073

PAINTING—Interior & exterior Wall Papering Wall Washing Dry wall Installation & Repair Guaranteed Satisfaction & Realistic Prices Call 227 5354 or 227 2741

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Free Estimates Reasonable Rates Call Larry 349-8765

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PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime. Call Lou at 349-1558

PAINTING, Carpentry, references, low rates Free estimates, experienced Brighton 229 9259 — Dennis

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required. 349-1945

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PLASTERING and dry wall Re pairs and additions Dependable service All work guaranteed 348 2447

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Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF : RATS MICE ROACHES MITES ANTS WASPS BEES AND OTHER PESTS

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24 Hour Emergency Service R. L. THOMAS COMPANY PLUMBING & HEATING Industrial, Commercial, Residential Free Estimates R. L. THOMAS Licensed Master Plumber 437-3304

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Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373

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JOHN KAHL ROOFING-SIDING CO New work, recovers & repairs, free estimates, gutters installed. 437-6894

TUCKER ROOFING COMPANY

Specializing in Built-up Roofing Commercial Industrial Residential Repairs Free Estimate Insured—437-3400

235 lb Sealdon shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent trim. We bend or you bend Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc., 55945 Grand River New Hudson, 437 6044 or 437 6054 htf

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MARK'S SMALL ENGINE SALES & SERVICE Specialize lawn mower repair Yardman-Snapper-Jacobsen 16959 Northville Road Northville 349-3860

Tree Service

TREE SERVICE Trimming & Removal Free estimates Call Carl Shedden 517 521 4122

Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING done in my home. Quality work 348 9612 after 5

SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 2838

Window Service

WINDOW CLEANING Service 229 8976

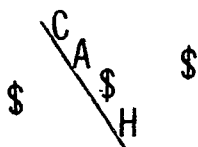
REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs. Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

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7-8 Autos



For Your Car
Lloyd Auto Sales
437-2065
601 S. Lafayette
So. Lyon, Mich
Small lot - Big deals

1972 GOLDDUSTER
6 cyl. trans, Power
steering, Vinyl Roof. \$1895

COLONY CHRYSLER
453-2255

1969 CHEVY Caprice, all power \$400
Brighton 229 7718

'69 FORD Galaxie, p.s.p.b. factory
air, excellent condition 15 m.p.g.
\$600 229 9831 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

1972 FORD Wagon, full power, air
\$1450 or best offer 517 546 9376

1971 GREMLIN, 6 cyl standard
trans \$1095 Brighton 229 6093

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette — South
Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

'74 DATSUN B210, 4 speed, excellent
condition and gas mileage AM FM
radio 437 2389

FOR SALE 1973 Olds Cutlass
Supreme, 24,500 Call 437-3493

'69 MERCURY Comet, good
transportation, call after 3, 437 0688

1952 CHRYSLER, good
condition, best offer, 437 3797

7-8 Autos

1967 OLDS Cutlass, \$350 Brighton
227 5366

1974 CORVETTE, coupe, P.S.P.B.
auto, stereo, custom interior, tilt
wheel Air under 10,000 miles
Brighton 227 1265 a2

'72 MERCURY Marquis Brougham,
2 dr p.s.p.b. p.w. 429 engine, AM
FM stereo, plush interior, low
mileage Spotless inside & out \$2150
call after 6 p.m. 227 7480

'66 DODGE, very dependable trans
AM FM radio \$225 or best offer
Brighton 229 4415

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air,
stereo, immaculate, 23,000 miles
Brighton 227 7329 a1

1965 DODGE Coronet, excellent
transportation 229 4455 after 5 p.m. a1

1963 PONTIAC, p.s. good condition
\$150 or best offer Brighton 227 4065

1973 TORINO 351, 4 barrel, 4 spd
mint condition Brighton 229 9044

WANTED JUNK CARS, we pay you
& tow away 1-517 223 8994 a5

1971 Toyota Corolla, good condition
Almost new tires, great gas saver
\$775 or best offer 1 313 227 7778

1967 MERCURY 4 dr., P.S.P.B.
Completely reconditioned Will
consider trade, Brighton 229 5598

1966 CHRYSLER 300, 2 dr hardtop,
needs work. Many new parts
including brakes, shocks &
alternator Good rubber, hang on air
Best offer 227 1752 Brighton att

'69 CHEVY SS, air conditioning,
power steering, power brakes, \$600
or best offer Call after 5 pm 437 2550

1973 CHEVROLET Impala II, 2 door
hardtop, power steering, power
brakes, air, AM FM 476 1088

'73 VEGA, notchback, custom
interior, call 437 0853

VEGA '72 Hatchback, automatic,
low miles \$965 349 8885

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 dr
p.s.p.b. air, A 1 cond Must sell, \$700
517 546 8158

'69 CHEVROLET station wagon
Automatic, power steering, power
brakes. One owner, 93,000 miles
Runs, looks good \$725 Evenings,
348 2218

'67 CAMARO V 8 automatic, vinyl
top Snow tires on separate rims
Good transportation 624 6276

What Child Is This?

"What Child is this?" they said of Him,
He reached out for His Mother's face
And as they watched, their eyes grew dim
With all the tears men shed apace.

She saw the Cross that He would bear,
She saw the dreadful, rocky road
That He would travel — and each storm
Held in its voice the Staff and Goad.

She felt the pricking of His Crown
With-in Her heart, the life blood shed
And on His tiny golden curls
She saw again the tinge of red.

Her rosary was His Crown of Thorns
An arrow that would pierce Her heart
When someday she would follow Him
Unto the grave, Her Mother's part.

Oh, child of mine, He paid the price
Of all men's sins — so He has striven
That you may enter there one day,
May see the glorious Throne of Heaven.

Grace S. Miller

Part of Me Lives In California Now

We shared a bed when we were very small.
We shared sweet warmth of covers in a room
Iced with the coldness that old houses know
Which hide no insulation in their walls.
We shared deep secrets, giggles, dreams, and plans.
On boiling summer nights too hot for sleep
We shared the wrinkled sheets so damp and limp,
And mosquitoes buzzing frantically above.
We nestled in security of love,
Which multiplied by nine was larger yet,
Instilling us with knowledge that we were
To spread that love to others in this world.
We shared the problems only children have,
And some too large for childish backs to bear
Alone. We told each other it would be alright.
A sibling rivalry caused us to hurt
Each other in the ways that sisters do.
Each couldn't stand the other one at times
And wished aloud the first was somewhere else.
That "somewhere else" too swiftly has become
Two-thousand miles and more between us two.
But sisters in the blood we do remain,
And more importantly yet in the soul.
The human heart has no odometer
We've shared so much we'll never be apart.

Mary Ann Weber

Bach Bread

Bach
Earned a living
Writing music
Guided through
Commercialism
With an inner ear,
A feeling
He had to use,
Once it wormed
Into his mind
And being.
It had to be put down
With ink and notes;
As poets do
With inked letters.

F. A. Hasenau

Metronome

Bachian;
Could I triple
My joy
With innuendo,
Counterpoint or
Just a simple melody.

Pop (Program)

Pick up strings
Echo sounds
Breath out a horn —
Can composers
Recognize
The arrangers
Jiggling corn?

F. A. Hasenau

Facts of Life

Everybody has his price
To pass on to the next in aisle,
Except for us consuming mice
At the bottom of the pile.

Jack Hicks

Pass It On

If I write a word or two,
Let them tell you something new.
Shakespeare had his day,
And by all means, read him.
But fly your plane — dry ice —
Let's seed him.
Let his thoughts provoke
New thoughts in our folk.
Don't spend your life
In viewing and reviewing,
But help pass on
The days we're doing.

Mavis Thomas White

Warm Memory.

Beaches; jet-bead black with volcanic ash,
baking-soda white with ocean-floor sand.
Pacific Ocean; eye-ball filling, blue-green
like turquoise polished.
Palm trees: tall thin wahines in green hula skirts
gently and rhythmically swaying in the breeze.
Volcano: smoldering, spitting red tongues of fire,
belching green sulphuric smoke which seizes the
nostrils.
Foliage: lush and verdant, cooling the air.
Orchids: purple, waxen, delicate.
Plumeria Leis: miniature lilies encircling the neck
with their
spicy embrace.
Trade Winds: a gentle blowing on your neck.
Sunset: golden starburst with orange striping, peering
at itself
in the ocean's mirror.
Torches: black mouths high above the beach shouting
elongated red and yellow words of fire.
Conch shells: lonesomely whispering "Aloha."
Natives: brazil-nut brown, India-ink hair, hearts as
big
as their smiles.
HAWAII.

Mary Ann Weber

Tips For The Novice Automechanic

by Scott Connor

CHANGING GAS FILTERS

If you've ever paid someone
\$5 to install a \$1 part in your car,
chances are you drove away
grumbling, "I should have done it
myself!"

You probably could have.
There are numerous routine main-
tenance tasks that a car owner can
do himself. As millions of auto-
motive do-it-yourselfers have
found out, you not only save
money, but you also see to it that
the job gets done right. And at
your convenience.

One of these routine jobs that
you can easily do yourself is one
that is most overlooked—gas filter
replacement.

Change the gas filter in your
car at least twice a year, with each
major tune-up or if the engine
begins to miss or show signs of
"gas starvation," when the engine
bucks or stalls at speed.

The Automotive Parts & Ac-
cessories Association recommends
a good pair of pliers and an
adjustable wrench to do the job
adequately.

The first step in replacing the
gas filter is to locate it. It may be
on the gas line near the carburetor
or a can part of a fuel pump or in
the carburetor gas bowl where the

fuel line connects

NOTE: When replacing the
filter be sure not to drip gasoline
on hot engine parts as this could
result in a fire. So don't smoke
when doing this job.

If the gas filter is external, use
pliers to slip the clamps off the
gas line. Replace the new filter in
the line, making certain that the
"To Carburetor" arrow points in
the proper direction. Replace the
clamps. Check for leaks while the
engine is running. Retighten the
clamps if necessary.

If the gas filter is internal,
remove the gas line at the
carburetor. (Be careful! This filter
is spring-loaded. Don't lose the
spring.) Replace the new filter
just like the old one, tighten the
fitting and check for leaks.

It should be noted that late-
model GM cars have the filter at
the carburetor inlet behind a
one-inch fitting. The fuel line to
these is at an angle or extremely
tight, and the angled ones take
patience to install without cross-
threading or having a leak at the
gasket behind the large fitting.

Also worth noting is that the
large Ford filters are in a threaded
cup on the fuel pump.

April's State Gem for Fun

When April comes to
Michigan, snowy landscapes
melt into grassy green and
frozen waters turn into
running streams silvered with
smelt.

Antique shows, maple
sugaring and baseball move
into weekends only recently
recreationed by skiing and
snowmobiling and spring is
all around you, according to
the Michigan Tourist Council.

The Great Lakes shorelines
of Michigan are carpeted with
a wide variety of gemstones
from hard-to-find agates to
more abundant specimens
such as quartz, jasper and
granite.

It's no wonder then that
rock-hounding, lapidary,
mineral and gemology are
popular hobbies. No wonder
either that gem and mineral
shows are popular events and
you'll find them popping up
with the spring crocus.

The Michigan Tourist
Council's Calendar of Events
shows the West Michigan
Gem and Mineral Show at
Muskegon, April 4-6; a
Michigan Geology and
Gemcraft, Geology and
Mineral Education Seminar
at Washtenaw Community
College, Ann Arbor, April 5-6;
The Flint Rock and Gem Club
Mineral Show, Flint, April 11-
13; the Michigan Gem and
Mineral Society's 13th Annual
Show at Jackson, April 18-20;
and, the Clare Rock and Gem
Club Mineral Show, Shepherd,
April 26-27.

Antique shows also seem to

blossom in spring in
Michigan. Some 60 dealers
from various parts of the
nation are expected at the
Michigan Antiques Show and
Sale, Ann Arbor, April 3-5
with enticing collections of
period furniture, pewter, and
numerous other historic and
early American items from
the past. Other events on the
April antiques agenda
include: An Antique Show in
the Genesee Valley Mall,
Flint, April 6-10; an Antiques
Market, Battle Creek and an
Antique Show in Albion, April
11-13; the Grosse Pointe
Antique Show, Grosse Pointe
April 18-20; and an
"authentic" Antiques Market
April 20 in Ann Arbor.

The Colonial Agriculture
Exhibit, opening April 11 and
continuing through June 2, at
the Henry Ford Museum,
Dearborn looks at another
area of the antique front. The
exhibition interprets the
broad picture of pre-
Revolution farm life in
America along with farming
methods and agricultural
tools before industrialization.

Of course it wouldn't be
spring without a share of
home and sport shows and
April is right on target. The
West Michigan Home and
Sport Show leads-off April 4-6
at Ludington followed by the
Kiwanis Boat and Sport Show
April 5-12 in Wyandotte and
the Home Builders Show April
24-27 in Flint.

When the trees have been
tapped and the sap has been

boiled down into sweet, pure
maple syrup, Michiganians
feel fairly confident that the
season has officially arrived.
The arrival is celebrated
annually with the Maple
Syrup Festival at Shepherd,
April 25-27 and the Maple
Syrup Festival at
Vermontville, April 26.
Pancakes and maple
syrup and various maple
sugar products are the main
attractions, but there are also

lots of activities scheduled,
for the fun of it.

Trout season opens in
Michigan April 26 and that's
the signal for the National
Trout Festival, April 25-27, in
Kalkaska. It will be an active
weekend complete with
parade, trout banquet, rodeo,
country and western show and

Continued on Page 10-B

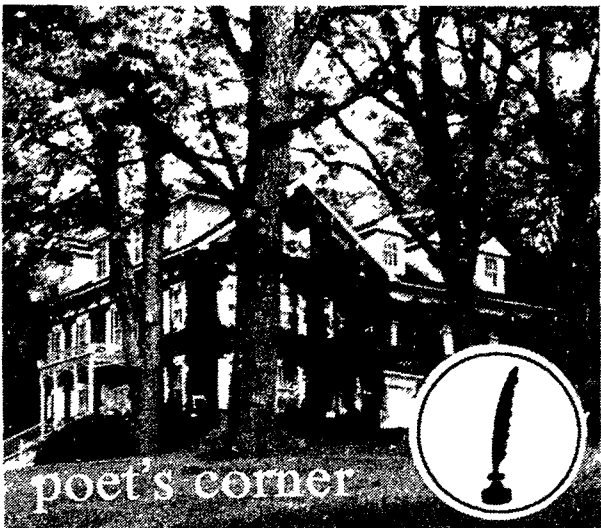
Witnesses Attend Lansing Assembly

Jehovah's Witnesses from
the Northville, South Lyon,
Brighton, and Howell areas
were attending their first two-
day circuit assembly on
March 29-30 at the new
Jehovah's Witnesses
assembly hall located
southeast of Lansing at 1331
Elfert Road in Holt.

The new assembly hall will
serve 210 congregations
comprising all or parts of 10
circuits from northern
Indiana and most of the lower
peninsula of Michigan. The
hall was first used on January
4-5, 1975 for weekend
assemblies by circuits of 8 to
13 geographically neighboring
congregations.

It will be in use nearly every
weekend in the year with the
circuit size regulated so that
the hall is never overcrowded.

Construction of the new Hall
began in November of 1973.
The building was designed
and built almost entirely by
Jehovah's Witnesses. There
were over 2,000 different
workers who volunteered to
share in the construction,
including about 500 skilled
tradesmen. Free, daily meals
were provided for the workers
by nearby congregations. The
food and drinks were
delivered right to the
construction site so that a
minimum of time was lost by
the workers.



Home

I love this house...
From cinder-block to roof shingle,
from eaves to chimney stack

it is home.

I love this house...
from hand-mitred beams to burnished paneling,
from floor-design to battered hearth

it is ours.

I love this house...
from antique clocks to hand-sewn quilts,
and pictures framed in gold

it is peace.

I love this house
from every nail you drove in every board
to every stitch in curtains I have sewn

it is us.

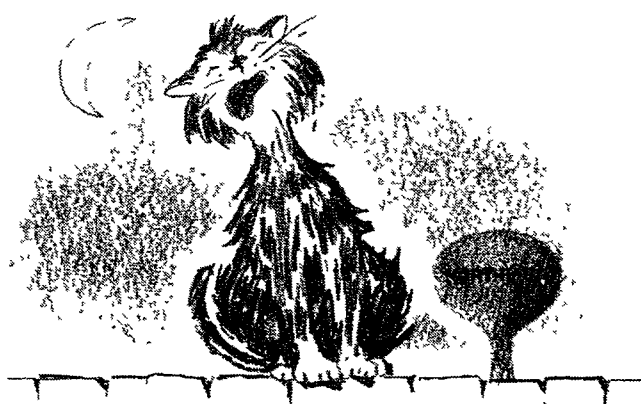
Mary Ann Weber

Wonder

Yes I've gotten high, as I looked
to the sky.
I see all the stars up above
But they're not stars to me.
They're worlds all free,
I think of the adventures, unknown
I close out the earth.
And think of the space
And wonder....

Kathy Haller

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Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things

VIVIANNE C. FIRMAN was appointed assistant cashier, it was announced this week by Dearborn Bank and Trust President J. Ralph Wagner.

Mrs. Firman's basic responsibilities are in the areas of internal accounting, operations and bank administration. Mrs. Firman has worked in banking for 25 years and presently holds the top seniority record for Dearborn Bank and Trust.

She is a member of the Banking Administration Institute. Originally from Windsor, Ontario, Mrs. Firman now resides in Northville with her husband Fred.



VIVIANNE FIRMAN

EARL KEIM Realty announces that gross volume for the first two months of 1975 is up 9.34 percent over the similar period of 1974, with a volume of 15.1 million dollars. During February sales were reported extremely brisk. The availability of money and the reduction of its costs appear to be the main factors.

Earl Keim Realty, a group of 11 franchised companies also reports the opening of a new Clinton office to serve Clinton Township and the city of Mt. Clemens.

JAMES W. HOOSE, corporate director of industrial relations at Michigan Seamless Tube Company, South Lyon, was the guest speaker at Eastern Michigan University's 26th annual honors banquet of the College of Business. The March 20 ceremonies at Holiday Inn West, Ann Arbor, recognized the achievements of 300 business students.

"Marquis of Queensborough's Rules for Success (What the professor didn't tell you)" was the title of the address by Hoose.

A graduate of Indiana University, Hoose has been in his present position with M.S.T. for the past six years. Prior to that, he was associated with McDonnell-Douglas and Honeywell, Inc. He has conducted management seminars and contributed articles to a number of management journals.



JAMES HOOSE

THE FEDERAL Reserve Bank of Chicago, acting pursuant to delegated authority for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, announced its approval of the application by Security Bancorp, Inc., Southgate, Michigan, to acquire Security Bank of Novi, a proposed new bank.

This announcement coincides with the previous approvals from the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Security Bancorp, Inc., through its subsidiary Southeastern Realty Company, has acquired five acres of land at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road as the site for the new bank.

Donald J. Grevengood has been named president of Security Bank of Novi. He was formerly a vice president and regional manager of Security Bank and Trust Company.

The new bank is scheduled for opening in a temporary facility on April 17, with a permanent structure to be completed by January 1, 1976.

DONALD GREVENGOOD of Security Bank of Novi was awarded a 20-year service award recently by the Security Bank and Trust Company. President and Chief Executive Officer Lowell L. Peacock served as toastmaster during the program honoring 42 employees, and Vice-President Harold Steele presented the awards.

CLAUDE A. FREEL, 47140 Dunsany, Northville, has received the Allstate Insurance Companies highest national award for insurance counselling and customer service.

Freel's selection represents the eighth time he has been accorded this honor since joining the Sears subsidiary in 1957. In his career, he has also been named to the firm's Honor Ring eight consecutive years in recognition of his professionalism as an Agent.

Freel and his wife, Shirley, are the parents of three children; Claude, Michele and Christine.



CLAUDE FREEL

"WE'LL GET 'EM in, don't worry about that," promised a spokesman for Northville Square shopping center in announcing a compact car show slated in the downtown mall during the week of April 7-13.

The cars are 172½ inches wide and the mall doors have a clearance of 71-inches, the spokesman teased. "But we'll make it. Come on over and see how."

Purpose of the show is two-fold: to publicize the mall and to give the auto industry a boost. "The success of our stores are dependent a good deal on the success of the auto industry."

About 10 compact cars will be displayed on both levels of the Square. Dealers showing the cars include:

G. E. Miller Sales and Service of Northville, John Mach Ford of Northville, Bruce Craig Pontiac, Fiesta Motors, Jack Selle Buick, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, Colony Chrysler-Plymouth, Bob Dusseau, Inc., and Bob Saks Oldsmobile.

Theme of the show is "See American Compact Cars All Under One Roof."

PRICES and pollution devices are major reasons for half of the state's motorists who normally would buy a 1975-model car shying away from showrooms. At least, that's what an Automobile Club of Michigan Motor News Magazine survey projects. More than 7,300 Auto Club members — one percent of the magazine's circulation — responded to a 24-point questionnaire published in the November Motor News. The computer-analyzed results were printed in the March edition. Those persons replying suggest new car buyers want large models, and most motorists don't believe last year's fuel shortage was real. Most respondents wanted points placed on driving records for exceeding the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit and are confused about no-fault auto insurance. The survey also indicated public distrust of government, auto companies and Ralph Nader. On a positive note, some members said they would buy 1976

model cars after "bugs on new equipment" are resolved.

HOUSES in the future will be smaller and offer fewer amenities as part of the fight against rising building costs.

This was suggested in a recent Detroit speech by Oakley Hunter, chairman of the Federal National Mortgage Association, who also stated that housing presently available will never be cheaper.

Members of the United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA) firmly agree with Hunter's remark that: "There will be no better time than now to buy a house." In their view, this is true of both new and existing homes.

There are a number of reasons: The first is availability. There are presently an estimated 700,000 new single family homes and condominium units on the market across the country as well as a wide range of existing homes.

But recent "stagflation" problems have hit the building industry heavily. New housing starts that peaked at over two million a year in 1972 are now below a million. With an estimated 1.25 million new households formed in an average year, the present supply of housing will continue to erode, particularly at the lower end of the price scale.

Replacements in the market are going to have a higher price tag. In the year ending last December, the cost of the average one-family home rose \$3,400 to reach \$37,100. The average price of an existing home, sold by an UNRA member climbed from \$27,284 to \$29,445 in the same period.

Large amounts of mortgage money which has been in short supply are continuing to flow back into banks and savings and loan institutions. As Hunter pointed out, the big need now is for buyers.

April's Gem For Those Seeking Fun

Continued from Page 9-B

fishing contests for adults and youngsters.

The "arts" come on strong this month with several appealing presentations. The Village Players bring to life an all time favorite fairy tale, "Rumpelstiltskin", April 1-5, 12, 19-26 in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre, Dearborn.

Musically, the dynamic team of Ferrante and Teicher will be in concert April 9 in Whiting Auditorium, Flint. From the classics, Bower Theatre, Flint, presents Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," April 10-12 and 17-19 and George Bernard Shaw's, "The Devil's Disciple" will be the Sunday Theatre presentation in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre, Dearborn, April 20.

Other April activities include: A Ceramics Show, April 12-13 in Flint; the Michigan Department of Vocational Rehabilitation Arts and Crafts Show, April 13-20 in the Genesee Valley Mall, Flint; Ann Marston Memorial Archery Tournament, April 19-20, Wyandotte; and an Open House and Reception for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, April 25 in Farmington.

There are still more and to make sure you have them all at your fingertips, write the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48913 for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events.

What Is Alcohol?

Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of articles offered by local Jaycees as part of their "Operation Threshold" project, designed to create awareness and understanding about sensible drinking, alcohol abuse and alcoholism in American society.

Alcohol is the major chemical ingredient in wines, beers, and distilled beverages. It is a natural substance formed by the reaction of fermenting sugar with yeast spores. Although there are many alcohols, the kind in alcoholic beverages is known scientifically as "ethyl alcohol," a colorless, inflammable liquid which has an intoxicating effect.

By strict definition alcohol is classified as a food, because it contains calories. However, it has no nutritional value. Alcohol is also classified as a drug, because it dramatically affects the central nervous system.

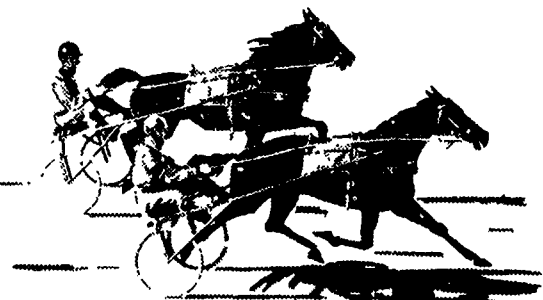
Different alcoholic beverages are produced by using different sources of sugar for the fermentation process. Beer, for instance, is made from malted (germinated) barley, wine from grapes or berries, whiskey from malted grains, and rum from molasses.

Hard liquors result from the further concentration, through a process called distillation, of the alcohol produced by fermentation. Thus, whiskey, scotch, gin, vodka, and other liquors are referred to as "distilled beverages."

Most American beers contain 4 percent alcohol. Dinner wines, like Beaujolais or Chablis, are 10 to 12 percent alcohol. Dessert wines such as sherries are fortified with more alcohol to bring the level up to between 17 and 20 percent. Distilled beverages range from 40 percent (80 proof) to 50 percent (100 proof) alcohol.

Any two drinks which contain the same amount of alcohol will have a similar effect on the drinker. Thus a 12 ounce can of beer, an average 4 ounce glass of wine, or the usual highball or cocktail with an ounce of 100 proof liquor, all contain approximately ½ ounce of alcohol, and if drunk slowly, will have an equal effect on the brain and body.

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About Tomatoes

Continued from Page 1-B

the plant is growing. This releases the pollen for better fertilization. Ortho recommends you do this with your electric toothbrush at about mid-day, when the day is as warm and dry as it will get.

Blossom end rot is not a disease, but a condition caused by an uneven water supply and soil which is too acid. Both problems are easily remedied.

Red pigment doesn't form at above 86 degrees, so fruit which develops in very hot weather will have uneven color. This same thing happens to fruit exposed to the sun; the discolored area hit by the sun's direct rays has sun-scald.

If you get lots of foliage and little fruit, you are probably providing too much nitrogen. Use a balanced fertilizer, not the high-nitrogen one you have for the lawn. Lawn products are so high in nitrogen that they inhibit the development of flowers and fruit.

If your fruit approaches maturity beautifully firm, but ripens with cracks, pick the fruits a little early and ripen them indoors. Tomatoes ripen in the dark much faster than in the light. Put them in a brown paper bag in a coolish place (but not in the refrigerator) for best ripening. Some varieties resist cracking: Heinz 1350, Heinz 1439, and Jet Star. Cherry tomatoes seldom have this problem.

Tomatoes have fewer pests and diseases if they are staked because soil-borne fungi doesn't get to the fruit as easily as if it were lying on the ground. A black plastic mulch is a way to conserve moisture while minimizing soil-borne infections.

Because of their prolific yield, tomatoes are heavy feeders. Naturally, good soil is the best source of food, but a balanced fertilizer, or one especially formulated for tomatoes, is acceptable.

The fruit and the plants themselves have a high water content so water them regularly to maintain even soil moisture. Mulching is a good idea to keep down weeds and conserve moisture.

At the end of the season, get rid of the remaining vines. So many pests and diseases are attracted to tomatoes that you don't want to give them any place to winter over. Another way to out-wit bugs and diseases is to grow tomatoes in a new place every year. Tomato horn worms are one of those pests which usually don't show up the first year tomatoes are in a particular spot, but find them the second year in the same place. As ugly as they are, pick them off by hand for best control.

If all these potential problems seem to make tomatoes too much bother, put a plant in sterile potting soil on your porch or patio, and water and fertilize it regularly. It won't yield as much fruit as if it were ground-grown, but you won't lose sleep over blossom end rot and early blight.

Spring HOUSEKEEPING TIME

Time to clean-up, fix-up, paint-up
Time to sell, trade, buy and
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Shonta Aims at Building a Winner

Mustang 9 Has Championship Potential

Exactly how far the Northville nine will go this year is anybody's guess.

At the moment it's apparent that the Mustangs have plenty of potential — the stuff that a western six champion could be built on. But the time-honored question of whether or not the Mustangs can realize that full potential leaves everyone in the dark.

A quick comparison with last year's second place Mustang squad makes it readily apparent that Northville has some quick rebuilding to do.

"We have a lot of people to replace," says an optimistic coach Chuck Shonta. "We won't be as strong as last year when we had all veterans returning. In every position we had a veteran and we had back-up help from the jayvees. We could do a lot more substituting last year than we'll be able to do this year."

But Shonta is also quick to admit that this year's team does have the potential of being as good — or even better — than last year's team.

Looking at the 1975 version of the Mustangs, only one veteran will be returning. Fortunately that person is pitcher John Boland.

"He had a decent record last year," says Shonta. "He should be better this year. He's bigger and stronger."

Boland will be depending on one main pitch — the fastball — to overpower the opposing batters and Shonta says he expects that pitch will be pretty effective. "A year's experience should help," says the coach.

Behind senior Boland, two seniors and a junior are battling for the back-up positions. Those three are junior Don Funk and seniors Norm Boerger and Dean Mitchell. Though all three pitched junior varsity last year, with only three weeks of limited practice inside the gym this year, none have yet been able to win an outright starting spot on the roster yet.

"I have to get a good look at them in action against other teams to find out what they can really do," says Shonta. "For right now we'll be pitching Boland in the league games as much as possible. The other three we'll use in non-league games or if Boland gets into trouble or if the games get backed up."

With 24 out for the team, Shonta expects to cut the team to 18 by next Monday. There's a scrimmage scheduled for tonight against Southfield Lathrup and Shonta hopes to have another set up for Friday before next Wednesday's opener with Livonia Clarenceville.

As it stands now there's fierce competition in most of the positions on the field and only four players aside from pitcher John Boland appear certain of starting berths when the season begins.

Senior Scott Leu appears a sure starter at third base. Shonta describes Leu as a good fielder with a good arm and good reflexes.

Bill White, who started at catcher's a little last year, will find himself behind the plate again. With a strong arm and quick reactions, he should give fits to would-be base-stealers.

Senior Tom Eis, a back-up first baseman last year behind his brother, will be moving over to the hot-spot short stop position as the season begins. Bill Piccolo, a third baseman on last year's jayvee team finds himself a fairly solid prospect for second base.

The first base position is strong this year and that's what is enabling Eis to move to a different position. Two members of last year's jayvee team are competing for that position. Junior Jim LaPlante and classmate Bryan Riegner will fight it out.

Meanwhile, with all three starters in the outfield gone, Shonta admits that it's "wide open." Six players are vying for the three starting positions. Tex Trumbull, Jerry Fulcher and Bill Beason were all back-ups on the varsity team last year while Scott Travers, Doug Webster and Jim Niemi all played jayvee ball.

It's not too surprising that the plate may well decide which of those six grab the starting positions. If there's one department where Northville will need to live up to its full potential, it's at the bat and as Shonta says, "guys who are going to play are the ones who are hitting. If it's six players of equal fielding ability in the outfield, it's going to be the kids who are hitting who will be doing the job."

While Shonta says he won't know the hitting situation "until we see them play against some topflighters," there are some players who he's counting on to have a good season. Both White and Leu promise to have good success and Shonta says that Boland has the potential to be a leader at the plate as well as on the mound.

"I know he (Boland) can hit," says Shonta. "It's just a matter of if he does it or not."

Scott Travers and Jim Niemi both could swing active bats for the Mustangs too.

So far practices have been held inside the high school gym except for a couple of outings into the brisk spring air and Shonta says he has seen good improvement. "We could go out and hold a full scale infield practice without worrying about any sore arms."

But if the Mustangs are improving at a fast enough rate to place them into the Western Six contender category, no one can say for certain although Shonta says the team will have a winning season. "They're good baseball players and they're capable of winning their share of games," emphasizes the coach.

In any case, Shonta sees the season shaping up to be one certain to involve Plymouth Canton. Canton has its entire team coming back and has two outstanding pitchers. Although losing some of its players, Livonia Churchill, defending Western Six and state champs will be in the thick of the race.

"From there on it's anyone's race," foresees Shonta. "No one will be walking away with it," he adds. "We're aiming at the top."



John Boland (left), Bill White and Scott Leu figure prominently in Northville's baseball plans

Redmond's Happy With Thinclads

"It wasn't the fact we were going to the Huron Relays to win it. We were looking for some promising things and we found a few."

So said a happy Northville track coach Ralph Redmond following last week-end's Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University. For the young Mustang team there was both jubilation and disappointment in the 75 team meet.

Senior shot-putter Doug Crisan surprised himself, Redmond, and the whole Northville track team as he tossed the shotput 49'10" — more than two feet further than his previous best toss. The effort was good for a seventh place finish.

Redmond admitted that he was elated at the toss stating that "we were just hoping he could get back to where he was last year."

"As far as just getting off on the right foot, Doug picked up some momentum there," said Redmond Monday. "He was out this morning and shotputted over 50 feet."

Crisan finds himself only about three feet away from Jim Porterfield's record toss last year and Redmond foresees steady improvement on Crisan's part that could hand him the record by inches at the end of the season.

Another bright spot was the running of sophomore Bob Gould in the open two mile. While his best time last year was 10:48, Gould lowered his mark to 10:05 at the Huron Relays.

"He's really been dropping," said a pleased coach Redmond. "He's only seven seconds away from the 9:58 record set by Guy Cole in the two mile last year."

Redmond added that he was also pleased with the two mile relay — especially the running of Dan Earehart and Bob Potter. "These kids did a real nice job. We were pleased with their performance."

Redmond said that the distance medley team made up of Rob Foust, Bob Bloomhuff, Don Wilbur and John Coram also did well.

He singled out freshmen Wilbur and Coram for praise. "They run more like sophomores or juniors and maybe some of the seniors in the past," said Redmond. "They're real quality kids."

The 880 relay team was also tough. It was composed of Dennis Keegan, Frank Nelson, Dennis Singleton, and Dan Presswood. Redmond said the 880 relay team showed "some promising signs."

Redmond did admit that there were some disappointments. One of the disappointments was the hurdles. The coach attributed the troubles of Keegan and Singleton to the fact they had been practicing on the gym floor and that there was a big change in running surface.

"The kids were disappointed in their own performances," said Redmond. "They know they can do better."

Redmond was also unhappy with the pole vault event where Jim Shortt failed to qualify at the opening 11-9 required mark.

The Northville track team travels to Michigan State for the Spartan Relays Saturday.

Novi Skaters

Help Flyers

Several Novi boys were involved last week as the Farmington Flyers District Five number one travel team defeated 13-0 the mite all star team made up of members from the Farmington House league teams.

Scoring two goals and recording three assists for the winner was Novi's Steve Dolen, a left winger. Chris Hanley, also from Novi, was awarded an assist.

Playing on the all star team from Novi were Bill Discher and Mark Sutherland, left winger Pat Spero, and center Kevin Alexander.

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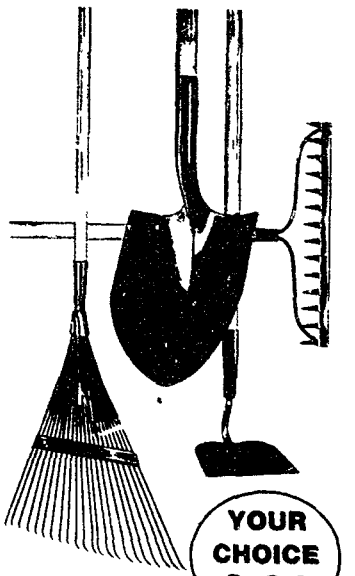
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Dales Leads Hockey Team

Northville's Don Dales, playing on the Roberts Pooles Bantam team in the Tri County Hockey League in Detroit, will be heading for Minneapolis, Minnesota as his team heads for national competition soon.

The team qualified for the nationals by winning the state tourney March 14-16 with Dales at the helm. Roberts Pooles defeated Fraser 13-2, Dearborn 15-1, Marquette 7-1, Allen Park District II 5-3, and Marquette 3-2.

Dales shoved across six goals and was awarded eight assists during the state tourney games.

The team advances to the national tourney to play teams from New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and California.

Roberts Pooles, which finished third in the national tourney two years ago, sports a 73-5 record.

Rebuilding Is Necessary

Enthusiasm Is Key to Novi Track Hopes

Building a good solid track team is no easy chore. It doesn't happen overnight, or even in one year.

That's why Novi's varsity track mentors figure they've still got plenty of work left since launching in 1974 what was labeled a major rebuilding effort.

"We got in the framework last season. This year we'd like to start the finish work," say the carpenters of this young Novi team which is heavy with sophomores.

Nevertheless, both are bolstered by the fact that the latest crop of hopefuls, most of whom saw some action last year, are among the "most enthusiastic athletes we've had. If we can convert this enthusiasm to performance you will be previewing the finished product."

Coach Del Munson and his sidekick, Gene Guterrez, figure to form their 1975 team around a quartet consisting of

Rick Parsons, Andy McComas, Lloyd Price and Andy Raddant.

That is not to say, however, that others won't do as well. Not at all. It simply means these four are likely to be the nucleus around which the coaches plan to assemble their track and field contingent.

With an army of enthusiastic thinclads out for practice in preparing for the April 8 opener at Northville, here's how the coaches see things shaping up. First the field events:

Pole Vaulting—Two or three athletes seemed to be keyed in on this event, including Jeff MacDermaid, a determined sophomore who is aiming for the school record (Osborn, 11'6" in 1970). If he doesn't eclipse this mark in 1975 he's a certainty for next season, coaches predict. However, even the 11'6" mark won't be good enough for first in all league competition this season, they emphasize.

Others in this event include Mark McKenny, another sophomore, and Junior Jim Morris.

High Jump—Mainstay in this event will be McComas, "who is no Pat Boyer but he's a real competitor having hit 5'6" last season." A sophomore, he sails over the bar in the flop.

Morris, who jumped last year, won't be competing in this event this season because of knee problems. "But we've picked up a freshman, Chris Hayball. I saw him for the first time this week and he was going over at 5'2" with plenty of room to spare."

Long Jump—This isn't one of Novi's stronger events. Mark Mills is back but last year only went out about 17½ to 18 feet. Price may help out, and the coaches are looking at a couple of other prospects such as Raddant.

Shot Put—Ben Galyon, junior, is back. Brian Yakel and his younger brother, Tom, also are candidates. In addition, new entry Louie Bannatz. All of them are putting about 40 feet.

Relays—Teams for the relays, except possibly for the mile, are still up in the air. For the mile it looks like Price, Parsons, McComas and Raddant.

Half Mile—McComas is the big gun here, having crossed the finish in 2:05 last year. Several new prospects are being considered to help out in this event.

Hurdles—"Definitely Price, whose enthusiasm this year is a far cry from having been talked into running the highs last season. If he doesn't place first in every meet a lot of people will be surprised. A sophomore, he's a natural; he has the long legs, the movements, speed and the desire to win. He should be good in both the highs and the lows."

Bryant Hammond may give the squad some additional strength in the hurdles. This his first season of track at Novi.

Mile—Parsons will be trying to break the school record (McGarry, 4:43 in 1970) and he could do it. He ran only about three times last year, but he also ran the mile relay and competed in cross country.

He'd like to cut down the record for the quarter mile, too, but coaches figure he'll have a hard time to pull it off even though he's turned in a 53.0 leg in the mile. The league's got some strong quarter milers, however, and in view of the National Federation system used in Novi the going will be tough. (Under Federation rules the school record must be achieved in a first-place situation. Eclipsing a mark and finishing second is not good enough).

100 Yard Dash—Novi has never been very strong in the dashes, and it doesn't look like this season will be much different. Price does fairly well in this event, but it's doubtful he will compete. "If we use him in the highs and lows and the 100 that kills him for the mile relay because you can compete in only three running events."

Raddant is the best hope in the 100. He's not likely to claim any records, but he's showing coaches some impressive speed and should take some places.

440 Yard Dash—Novi had quite a few possibilities in this dash, including Price, Parsons, Raddant and McComas.

Novi has a wealth of other potential candidates, according to Guterrez, but assignments are still indefinite.

Several very likely will compete in the maximum number of four events. MacDermaid, for example, probably will be put through the paces — perhaps in the hurdles and the half-mile relay. McKenny, who has his eyes set only on pole vaulting, is being earmarked for other events as well by the coaches.

Price, Parsons, McComas, and Raddant probably will go four times.

Steve Kerr, a freshman, looks strong and could be entered in a number of events as could Yakel, Jack Holroyd and Corey Howey.



ROAD WORK—Among the hopefuls on this year's Novi track team are these three potentials who got in a little road work before school recessed for the spring vacation.

They are (left to right) Mark Mills, Andy Raddant, and Rich Parsons. Mills and Parsons are co-captains.

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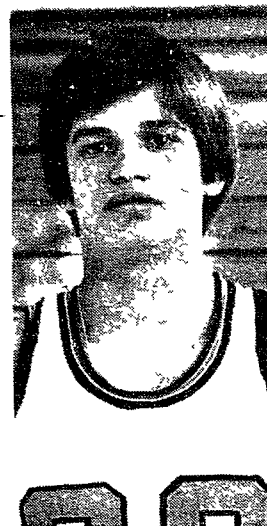
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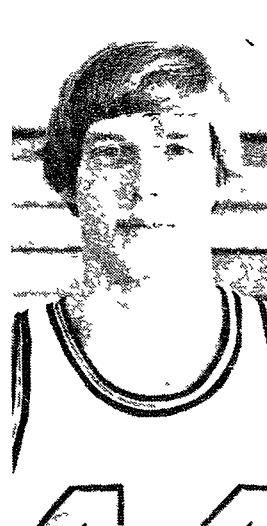
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Leu Named 'Most Valuable Player'



SCOTT LEU



TOM EIS

Scott Leu has been named as the Northville Basketball team's "Most Valuable Player."

The announcement was made at the Mustang banquet held last Wednesday to honor the school basketball teams and the cheerleading squads.

Leu was high point man for the Mustangs at his guard position, averaging 13.5 points per game.

Said Coach Koepke after the banquet, "He was the best player in the league as indicated by the number of votes he received by the coaches in the all league team vote."

Leu received 46 of a possible

50 votes in the all league competition.

Besides Leu's award, senior co-captain Tom Eis was recognized as the "Best Rebounder." He led the team with 178 rebounds.

Koepke noted that Eis was often called on to defend centers much bigger than he.

"Most Improved Player" awards went to seniors Doug Crisan and Mike Campbell.

"Crisan and Campbell, when considering their play last year and this year improved a great deal, as well as during the course of the season," said Koepke. "Both are very good outside shooters and developed good driving moves."

'Something Different' Classes Set in Novi

Novi's Community Education Program is offering a series of eight "Do Something Different" classes to be held over a two month span beginning April 8.

Each topic is presented in one two hour session and \$24 entitles the student to attend his choice of six of the eight classes.

All sessions will be held at the Middle School Library.

April 8, "Law for the Layman" will have an attorney explain such items as wills, adoption, and no fault divorce.

April 15, "Transactional Analysis," the practical

method for analyzing and understanding transactions. (both verbal and non-verbal communication) between people. This program is designed to introduce the participant to the basic concepts of transactional analysis touching on ego states, games, rackets and life scripts.

April 22, "The Secrets That Hide in Handwriting" will feature a graphoanalyst who will show how the strokes of handwriting can expose emotions, personalities and — believe it or not — the job to which a person is best suited.

April 29, "39 and Holding" will show how to stay young, active, and how to enjoy life.

May 6, "Astrology" will

Continued on Page 3-C

Bowling

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Recreation Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 2

Northville open swimming at high school pool, 8 p.m.
Novi Youth Wrestling Club at high school, 6:30 p.m.
Novi men's open gym at high school, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Novi women's open gym at Middle School, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

No activities scheduled

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Northville Recreation open tennis at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Northville Recreation open swimming at high school pool, 1 p.m.
Novi Youth Wrestling Club at high school, 10 a.m.
Novi Bowling League at Drakeshire Lanes, 9 a.m.
Northville Varsity track at East Lansing for MSU Spartan Relays, all day.
Novi tennis clinic at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Northville open swimming at high school, pool, 8 p.m.
Novi Community Band at Middle School Band Room, 7 p.m.
Farmington Varsity Baseball at Novi, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Novi and Detroit Bishop Borgess at Northville for track meet, 4 p.m.

In First Year Competition

Track Girls Aiming High

Novi girls will chalk up another first in a few weeks when their first organized track team tangles with Milford.

Just as was the case in the recently completed volleyball season, 1975 marks the first time in history that Novi girls will participate in regular competition.

And at the helm for the thirlings, as she was in basketball and then volleyball, will be Chris Hayward, the diminutive coach who insists on sports equality for her girls.

"I'm really expecting some big things," she says as she looks at her squad's potential this first season. "We have some very fine prospects." High on the list is Janet

Cook, a state contender for the low hurdles. She also is a fine high jumper. Pat Robinson and Kate Pierce are expected to give the club strength in the half mile and quarter mile events.

Coach Hayward is pinning big hopes on two transfer students, Jennie Brown and Tina Brown. In the Ann Arbor Huron Relays two weeks ago she grabbed first with a long jump of 16 feet. And, incidentally, Janet Cook came in second in the event with a mark of 15'5". Jennie runs the 220 and the quarter mile.

Laura Valentine will be running the mile for the Wildcats, and, according to her coach the all-around athlete is turning in sub-seven

minute times in practice.

Dawn Spero is another high jump prospect, according to the coach. She is jumping at close to the 5-foot mark already.

Of the Southeastern Conference teams competing this year, Saline and Chelsea are pre-season favorites since both were involved in organized competition last year. "But we will be in there, too," adds Coach Hayward, who notes that some 30 girls have answered the practice call.

Novi's schedule calls for 10 meets (including regional and league competition).

Girls track includes the same events as does boys

track except for the exclusion of pole vaulting and high hurdles.

Danny Grant

Is Guest

Danny Grant of the Detroit Red Wings will be the guest speaker at the Northville Hockey Association annual banquet planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursday April 10 at the Roma Hall in Livonia.

Price per ticket is \$4.75. Tickets are available from the team managers. Each boy who participated will receive a trophy as will sponsors of the teams.

For additional information, call 349-5251 or 349-1883.

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Alternatives To Drugs Named

Healthy alternatives to drug usage need not be boring, the Student Relations Coordinator the Walled Lake School District recently said.

"One of the main reasons young people experiment with drugs is boredom," said Gary Doyle. "Their lives don't seem very interesting and they think drugs will offer some variety."

In his presentations, which are given at Walled Lake Junior High upon the classroom teacher's invitation, Doyle tells the young people, "there is nothing unique about drugs. I can produce any effect drugs produce and produce it naturally."

For instance, fifty pairs of eyes in one program stared intently at a green heart drawn on a small piece of gray construction paper. Then, on cue, the junior high schoolers looked up at the ceiling and watched a red heart appear. That was an optical illusion created by saturating the cones in the student's eyes, Doyle explained.

Doyle's alternatives to drugs are not limited to visual illusion tricks like the floating heart. As part of the same program he arranged for two karate experts who attend Western High School to demonstrate their skills and

explain what the sport has done for them and their view of themselves.

After receiving a resounding punch in the stomach from his partner with no apparent ill effect, Mike Nichols explained that withstanding such a blow would be impossible for anyone on drugs.

Novi Classes

Continued from Page 2-C

explain what it's all about, why the greeting 'what's your sign?' has almost replaced 'hello' and whether the stars can really be a roadmap to a person's destiny.

May 13, "Home Gardening" will fill in the prospective vegetable and fruit grower with all the information necessary to yield a first rate garden.

May 20, "Body Language" will help a person to interpret the signs he or she is giving out and what signs others may be giving back.

May 27, "Psychic Phenomena" gives a realistic approach to the many facets of psychic phenomena for both the believer who wants to know more and the skeptic who says 'show me.'

For further information on the classes, call 349-5126.

Canadian Hockey Players

Visitors Entertained

The past week-end was one of friendship, Easter fun, and tough hockey competition as the Toronto Humberview hockey team and families came to Northville for a rematch of an earlier B & V hockey team trip to Toronto in February.

Saturday's game was won by the Humberview team 7-2. Sunday saw a strange twist as the coaches exchanged teams. Northville B & V team was coached by Humberview's Ross Paquette and Jerry Parnell while Humberview was coached by Northville's Larry Gucken and Jim Oliver. B & V won the Sunday rematch 4-3.

In the first game, Northville's Bob Darrow and Brett Thompson scored the two B & V goals. In the Sunday contest, Darrow, Trent Baker, Thompson, and Mike Oliver scored the B & V goals. Assists went to Don Rose and Mark Pendergrass.

But aside from the games, the Northville boys included the Humberview counterparts in all their week-end activities as they compared schools, churches, and communities. Sunday the Northville players presented patches to the Humberview team before bidding their fond farewells as the season and week-end came to a close.

Sports Brief

FAMILY PLAN for admission fees to Northville High School sports has been proposed by the Mustang Booster Club. Under the plan, a flat rate fee would admit family members to all games during the year.

Proposed last week to the Northville School Board, the plan will be studied by a committee of school administrators, trustees and Booster members.

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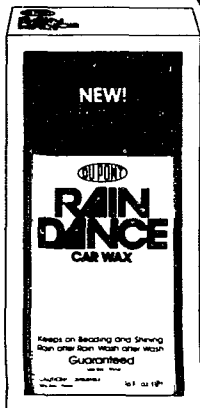


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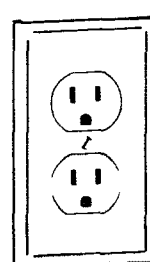
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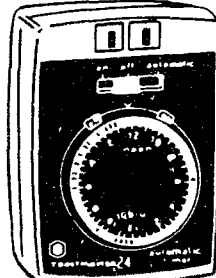


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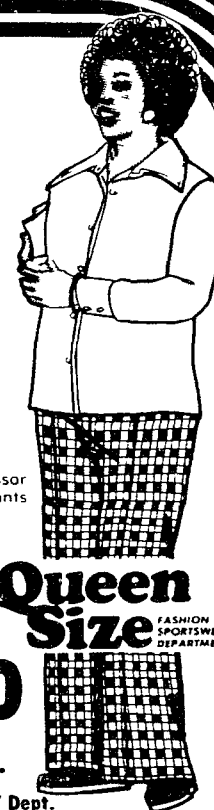


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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

An open house was held Saturday afternoon at the Cotter residence for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hennick (former Helen Crawford), of Fort Meyers, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Hennick were married in December, and were traveling the last few weeks.

They spent several days in the area, visiting with Mrs. Hennick's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crawford of Farmington. About 40 or 45 people were present at the open house, including relatives, friends and former co-workers of Mrs. Hennick's at Novi schools.

Mrs. George Lien of 12 Mile Road has returned after spending two weeks in Ocala, Florida. She was accompanied by Mrs. Florence Schnute of Northville. While there, they visited several points of interest including Silver Springs.

Mrs. Helen Moss of South Lake Drive will be returning to her family this week after visiting in Phillipsburg, Pennsylvania, and will be bringing her mother back for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey of Tecumseh hosted Easter day dinner at their home and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell and Tom of Novi, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Trickey of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Victoria Weir of South Lake Drive remains in the hospital following surgery. Pat Boone of Eubank is in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and Bob Clapp has returned home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackov of Fonda Street were hosts at an Easter breakfast for members of their family and friends, including their sons Mike and John, Arthur Keach, and friends Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker of Taft Road have returned after spending some time at their cabin near Interlochen. Daughter, Annette is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stefanski in Chicago, parents of Boguslaw Stefanski, who had spent

some time in the Novi area visiting.

Doug Caswell is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. John Caswell of Owenton, this week. While here, there was a family birthday party to celebrate his 10th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road entertained their family at Easter dinner, including their sons Harold and Roy Callan, Terri Goodell from Maranatha Bible College in Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Callan and seven-week-old daughter Jodi also from Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. David Allen and four children of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith have returned from a trip to Dayton, Tennessee, over the Easter holidays.

Orchard Hills Booster Club
Everyone is looking forward to the fashion show and bake sale being sponsored on April 24. Several local mothers will be modeling the clothes for adults. There will also be fashions for youngsters. Tickets may be obtained from Ginger Gillick at 349-9967. Orchard Hills, Judy Moore at 349-4575 for Meadowbrook Glens, Jean Bushman at 349-4969 for Meadowbrook Lake, and Joan Athey at 476-6721 for Willowbrook.

Parents Without Partners

Friday will be an activity night with plans calling for dinner at the Eagles Club and bowling to follow. If you need more information, contact Frances at 349-3745. Anyone who is single, divorced, etc. in the Northville- Novi area is urged to call for information on any of the activities.

This group is growing so fast they will soon be moving their meeting place in May to the American Legion Hall at 100 West Dunlap. Other activities include the regular meeting on April 11 with special speaker David Dyke, a professional counselor, speaking on how to live with yourself. Also on the agenda will be a family outing on April 12 to the Harlem Globe Trotters. Contact Steve at 453-2313.

Novi Blood Bank

April 18 is coming up quickly and plans are continuing to insure the drive for a re-establishment of a blood bank for the City of Novi. Contact Ray Tobias at 349-5455 if you are president of any subdivision or organization who wants to get



ALL IN THE FAMILY—Mrs. Gretchen Pugsley, right, a Novi member of League of Women Voters, was deputized to register voters just in time to register her son, Dwight, when he became 18. Looking on is Nov City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. Other students who are 18 may register at a special league registration from 11 to 12:30 a.m. April 21 at Novi High School. There also will be a registration later this month at Northville High School. Students planning to register must have driver's licenses or birth certificates.

involved in this program.

If you have had any type of oral surgery within the three days prior to the 18th, you will be ineligible, as are those who have had penicillin injections within the 30 days prior or antibiotics of any kind within two weeks. If you have any question regarding your suitability to give blood, contact Tobias.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Independent Club will be meeting at the Lodge Hall on Monday at 10 a.m. with hostess Signa Mitchell. At the regular meeting on March 27, tribute was paid to Schuyler Colfax, vice-president of United States from 1869-1873 who was almost entirely responsible for the language and construction of the Rebekah degree which was adopted in 1851.

The 50th annual session of District 6 of the Rebekah Assembly will open at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Edgewood Lodge, 20911 Inkster Road, west of Eight Mile Road. Dinner will be at 5:30 by reservation only.

The Novi Lodge will open the evening session at 7 p.m. with a memorial service. Those taking part are asked to be there at 6:30. Thursday, April 10, is the regular lodge meeting and there will be drill practice following.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

Three members are planning to attend the project award judging in Ypsilanti on April 12. All members are asked to RSVP to Candy Creeden if they plan to attend the spring district meeting to be held in Walled Lake on April 14. A reminder of the treasure hunt on April 19. Call Sharon Larsen if you plan to attend. On April 22, will be an award dinner at Roman Terrace and reservations may be made with Sharon Laken.

North Novi Civic Association

The group met on March 18 at the Novi Community Building with several special guests present. They included Don Gravengood of the Security Bank of Novi which will be at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile Road. From the Fire Department were Dennis Ireland and Larry Wesson who explained several of the fire department's needs and aims to make better protection in the area. They also outlined procedures and answered questions.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

Next meeting of this group will be on Wednesday, April 9, and is open to all parents or interested citizens in Novi who want to help be a booster of the athletic program in Novi schools. The annual dance was a success, as was the banquet held for some of the athletes recently, spokesmen report. At the meeting, plans will be completed for the banquet scheduled for May 19 to honor girls' softball, tennis, baseball and girls' and boys' track.

Novi Lions Auxiliary

The next meeting has been

Novi Chapter will be formed. For additional information, contact 349-0078.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

The first meeting after the winter months will be tomorrow, Thursday, at the home of president Mrs. Helen Burnstrum. Everyone is reminded to bring her table service and sandwich. The hostess will furnish dessert.

Novi Rotary Club

Coming up on Thursday, April 10, will be a representative of the Ottawa District Boy Scouts of America, Ed Miller, who will be speaking at noon at the Holiday Inn. The Rotary recently assisted the local Boy Scout Troop with repairs to their bus. The scouts are planning a camp out at Bishop Lake and another one in July. Bob Stiles is the liaison officer with the scouts.

Rotary will make plans for the June 19 ladies night and installation meeting. If you have suggestions for a place see John Henderson.

Village Oaks Cub Scouts Pack 239

The Pack is making plans to take the cubs on an outing on April 12 to see the Harlem Globe Trotters at Olympia at 2 p.m.

The next Pack meeting will be April 17 at 7:30 p.m. and will be the Pinewood Derby.

Novi Band Boosters

Plans have tentatively been set for the next meeting of interested parents and friends for next Tuesday. Reports will be heard on the Pop's Concert.

Plans will be made to chaperone the Novi High School band as they travel to the Tulip Festival in Holland this year. They have also been asked to be in the parade on opening day of the Country Fair Days at Greenfield Village.

Parents and friends are asked to plan now to attend the next meeting so plans can be finalized for the band award potluck dinner on May 6.

Novi Senior Citizens

A meeting was held last week with about 30 members in attendance at the

Community Building. Those in attendance played games and cards. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 9, at the United Methodist Church on 10 Mile Road. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. W. Chaney, Olga Paul and Bernice Wines.

It will be a covered dish luncheon. Those attending are asked to bring table service and a covered dish. If you are new in the area and would like to make new friends, feel free to attend any of the meetings.

VOICE

At 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at Village Oaks School, VOICE will be presenting a program co-sponsored by the Novi Co-Op Nursery. Mary Paoneasa will speak on "Sex Education for Children in the Home." She has her masters degree in family life from Wayne State University and is presently teaching high school.

The short business meeting will include the slate of officers for next year with the election in May.

Novi Girl Scouts

Novi Elementary leaders will be meeting at 3 p.m. on Tuesday in the cafeteria. Plans will be made for ice skating and also for the fly up in May.

All leaders in the Novi area are reminded to have their head count and money in to their TSD by Wednesday, April 9, for the ice skating on April 24 from 7-9 p.m. Girls will be furnishing their own transportation and skates for the night at the Novi Ice Arena.

Basic leadership classes are starting in April and if you

plan to start a troop next year or go to a different level, classes will begin on April 9, 16, 22 and 29. Contact your TSD for additional information.

Novi Youth Assistance

Plans are being started by the camp committee with Jody Adams, chairman, hosting an organizational meeting at her home last Wednesday. The date has been changed for the horse show to June 1 and will be at the Quad-L Farms on Six Mile starting at 8:30 a.m.

Letters will soon be going out to people who have supported the camp program in the past. If you are not on the mailing list but would like to contribute towards sending a child to camp, call 349-2948. There is a need for people to help in transportation to camp and for doctor examinations.

People are also needed to help in obtaining referrals, in sorting and other areas. All monies from the horse show will go towards the camp fund and those who have had experience in horse shows are asked to call Mrs. Adams or to attend the next Youth Assistance meeting on April 17 at Holy Cross Church.



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PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

Read carefully the following testimonies of these famous atheists:

Bertrand Russell: "We stand on the shore of an ocean, crying to the night and the emptiness, sometimes a voice answers out of the darkness. But it is a voice of one drowning, and in a moment the silence returns."

W. Somerset Maugham: "When I look back on my life... it seems to be strangely lacking in reality. It may be that my heart, having found rest nowhere, had some deep ancestral craving for God and immortality which my reason would have no argument with."

George Bernard Shaw: "The science to which I pinned my faith is bankrupt. Its counsels which should have established the millennium have led directly to the suicide of Europe. I believed them once. In their name I helped destroy the faith of millions of worshippers in the temples of a thousand creeds. And now they look at me and witness the great tragedy of an atheist who has lost his faith."

God's voice does answer out of the darkness and it's an answer of hope and assurance. Life centered in the Person of God's Son is a life of reality and purpose. Faith in God will never go bankrupt — we can trust Him for eternity.

Isn't it interesting that what the atheist looked for in something else is found in the God He failed to recognize?

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Western Sophomore Earns Top Award

Ron Wright, a sophomore at Walled Lake Western High School, was recently named one of two Grand Award winners at the Oakland Regional Science and Engineering Fair.

In his project, entitled "A Practical Lifting Body," Ron experimented with designs for a wingless aircraft. The most successful of the models

a triangular half cone, flew 50 feet under ideal conditions after being run along a level surface by rubber band driven propellers.

"NASA has built a lifting body for the purpose of allowing vehicles to reenter the atmosphere," Ron said, "but their's dropped from the wing of a B-52 flying 1,000 miles an hour."

The model which underwent a series of nine design changes, is made of balsa wood and tissue paper. Ron worked since September on the design which began as a class project in an Earth Science class.

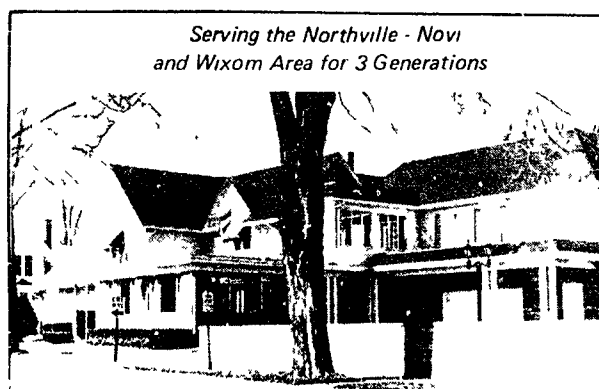
Ron and his science instructor, Gordon Nesler, will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the International Science and Engineering Fair in May in Oklahoma City.

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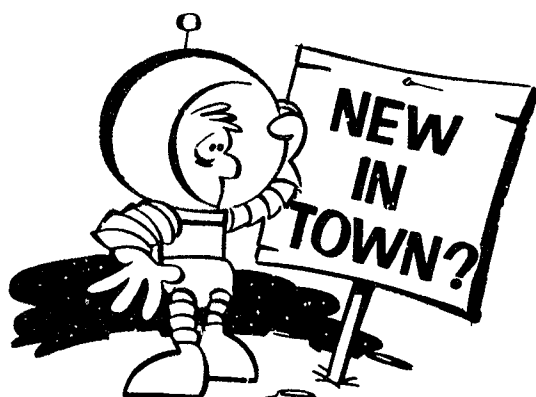
Offer Class

In Obedience

Novi area residents have been invited to join the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club, which begins an all-breed training class at 7 p.m. April 7 in the American Legion Hall in Farmington. Interested persons may call Evelyn Bain at 349-6796 for information about the club and the upcoming training class.

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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Welcome Wagon

In Northville Call 425-5060

Novi Announces Middle School Honor's List

Novi Middle School has announced its honor roll list for the fourth marking period.

In order to be eligible for the honor roll, students have achieved letter grades no lower than a B- for academic achievement.

Those on the honor's list include:

EIGHTH GRADE

Sheri Alexander, Lisa Arnold, Louis Balogh, Heather Barr, Susan Beall, Kristine Bietler, Kathryn Blackmer, Michele Brough, Gregory Cain, Linda Campbell, Richard Cherf.

Martin Ciresa, Cynthia Cluckey, Laura Cochran, Laurie Crocenzi, Cathy Daugherty, Christina Derrick, Janet Dinsler, Kimberly Duggins, Melissa Faulkner, Marshall Finegold, Dave Ford.

Helen Gatrell, Steven Gillich, Chris Giorgio, Rebecca Gross, Sterling Gross, Andrew Gurka, Julie Guthrie, Melissa Hammond, Christine Heinz, Kathy Hendrick.

Jill Hoffman, Jeffery Johnson, Elizabeth Jordan, Theresa Kay, Joan Kazmierczak, Susan King, Teri Kurin, Ann LaFleche, Jeff Laverty, Frank Leurck, Carla Lindsey.

James Longhurst, Ann MacKay, Donna Majors, Susan Maki, Cheryl Mason, Jennifer McCutcheon, Debra McIntyre, Leslie Morr, Phil McCarthy, Kathleen O'Neal.

Darrell Pendergras, James Padgett, Heidi Pfosch, Dawn Pidd, Joan Pierce, Gregory Place, Nancy Poelistr, Sherrie Raymond, Lori Rafalo, Gayla Reuter, Dwayne Ridenour.

Andrea Robinson, Lisa Roderick, Megan Raddant, Nancy Sale, Deborah Schamber, Jerry Sherwood, Paul Shillito, Eileen Slatery, Deborah Smith, Nora Smith, Angel Smithson, Kimberly Solmes.

Michael Stratton, Scott Stump, Constance Thompson, Lori Thompson, Glen Tomaszewski, Kenneth Walter, Roberta Wilkins, Bryan Wineka, Ted Wrobel, Paul Young.

SEVENTH GRADE

Craig Adams, Mike Bergstrom, Janet Betki, Paul Blackwell, Brent Boudreau, Diane Bosco, David Braesker, Kathleen Brunetti, Daniel Bunker, Richard Byrne, David Capser, Terry Crellin.

Nancy Dameron, Jane Demorest, Linda Dex, Susan Dietrich, Steve Discher,

Debra Dobek, Renee Farras, Price Fritz, Colleen Gach, Pamela Gilbert, Lori Giorgio.

Michael Copigian, Ruth Gow, Mike Gross, Shelly Hayball, Paul Henderson, Craig Iseli, Amy Jolgren, Brigit Kennedy, John Konczal, Jon Knopp, Justina Kurin, Jeffery Leach.

Sheri Leffler, Lori Lestock, Jane McAllen, Lisa McFarland, Frederica McLaughlin, Peter McLeod, John McLellan, Kent McQuiston, Lisa Michaels, Kelly Mills.

Karen Mooney, Tracy Neil, Mark Ortwine, Barry Ouellette, Todd Payne, Thomas Peterson, Andrew Pfosch, Eobin Planck, David Santore, Rose Sheppard.

Michael Shingler, Tracy Sobkow, Cory Stephens, Mark Summitt, Linda Telischak, Cynthia Thorton, Laura Trombly, Tracey Truscott, Lori Tuck, Lawrence Van Doren, Cathy Van Der Velde, Mary Weber, Nancy White, George Wilhelm, Daniel Williams, Christina Zebrowski.

SIXTH GRADE

Kendra Anderson, Lisa Anthony, Stephanie Besette, Bill Bietler, Cynthia Borsvold, Scott Brayton, Marc Brinker, Erica Brown, Stephen Brown, Marcia Calhoun.

Connie Carpenter, Sophia Casoglos, Pam Ciresa, Michael Colliau, Lynn Conway, Sherri Crowe, Kathryn Dale, Sherry Dees, April Derrick, Diane Epstein, Diana Flannery, Jeffrey Fear, Karen Flannigan, Eric Grossman, Maureen Griffin, Anna Gray, Julie Gowans.

Robert Hackett, Laura Heinenon, Holly Heupel, Sharon Hillstrom, Michele Kamish, Debbie Kessler, John Kim, Dianna King, Denise La Voie, Marty Le Blanc, Debbie MacKay, Jim Madigan, Michelle Martin.

Bonita Mason, John Milnichuk, Mac Musto, Gregory McComas, Lee McFarland, Lauren McQuade, Sherri Nothnagel, Patrick O'Brien, Paul O'Neal, Wendy Pearson.

Debra Place, Tammy Plunkett, Laura Prather, Lisa Prather, Lisa Pretty, Ann Prime, Scott Quinn, Mary Robinson, Steve Sayre.

Kevin Schmitz, Michael Sarkissian, Lisa Shultz, Matt Skinner, Traci Stump, Paul Sunshine, Jeffrey Szuma, Kathryn Thaiman, Brett Thompson, Aime Truscott, Lisa White, Tamarah Wiltz.

For Refurbishing Building

Lapham Gets Historical Society Award

Charles Lapham has been awarded a certificate of appreciation for the refurbishing of the exterior of his downtown store building at 120 East Main.

The handsome award was presented to the owner of Lapham's Men's Shop by the Northville Historical Society at Thursday's meeting in the Mill Race Historical Village.

It was the second such presentation made by the Society since the awards program was announced earlier this year. The first certificate went to Mel Anderson, operator of the clock shop on Dunlap Street at Wing.

In his case, Lapham was honored not only for the exterior improvement of his building but also for influencing similar refurbishment of adjacent buildings.

The work on his building was done last summer and included the cleaning, caulking, and painting of his building. Also, with the aid of old photographs of the building, which were supplied by the Society, he had copies of the original pediments over the windows made and installed.

Lapham also had his brother build and install an 1874 date plaque to indicate the year of the building's construction. He also spent hours in the tedious job of removing paint from the display window frames to expose the original brass molding.

"Because of the enthusiasm generated by his work, he and his son went on to paint the adjoining building to the east," Society spokesmen noted.

"The effect of his efforts have given the south side of Main Street and the central business district a very pleasing and authentic Victorian look which is Northville's heritage."

Lapham's building was constructed in 1874 and in 1910 was purchased by his grandfather, Charles Ponsford.

An abstract shows that the original owner of the land on which the store is located was Daniel L. Cady, who controlled most of the land south of Main Street. William Dunlap owned everything north of Main.

From that time until today the property had been owned by a large number of people, including among others John Waterman, James M. Mead, Samuel Williams, Samuel Starkweather, and William H. Ambler.

For a period in the 1880's when the property was owned by Baldwin S. Coonley the building was referred to as



The New, 'Old' Lapham Building

the "Coonley Block."

In April of 1910 Ponsford arrived from Yale, Michigan and bought out the business of T. J. Perkins & Co. He immediately stocked the store with quality merchandise for men, women and children plus fabrics, sewing materials and a large stock of blankets.

In 1947 the business was purchased by the Laphams and renamed Northville Men's Shop. Following service in Korea, Charles Lapham returned home to assume management duties. The business was then renamed Lapham's Men's Shop.

"The Historical Society would like to help anyone who is thinking of restoring his

home or place of business," said Society officials. "We may, as in Mr. Lapham's case, be able to provide old information to help in restoration or to suggest reference."

Airport Opposed

Plans to send a letter expressing "deep concern" that plans for a general aviation airport to be located in the area would not be beneficial to the community were made at the meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission Tuesday.

The letter was to comply with a request from the Michigan Aeronautical Commission for input by April 1 regarding a request of the Wayne County Road Commission for a feasibility study for a general airport in the area bounded by 12 Mile on the north, Warren on the south, Haggerty on the east, and the western edge of Salem

on the west.

John Dugan, planning commission chairman, was to express concern for "quality of life" in the area, to point out the amount of government-owned land already near and to state the commission's opposition to an airport within the township.

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At Township Planning Meeting

Thompson-Brown Explains Project

These comments are submitted to the Northville Township Planning Commission at their meeting of Tuesday, March 25, 1975 at which time consideration is to be given to a request for site plan approval for 728 units of multiples on Thompson-Brown Company's Northville North property located north of Six Mile Road near Bradner Road.

For Thompson-Brown to indicate its distress and disappointment at the insinuation of the Northville Record in its recent editorial, in the accusation in the body of the petition circulated to the Northville Commons Subdivision residents should come as no surprise to those who are in possession of the facts as they have existed since Thompson-Brown Company acquired the total property both north and south of Six Mile Road in Northville Township.

To my knowledge or the knowledge of my associates, Thompson-Brown Company has lived up to each and every legal and moral responsibility, and then some, as it relates to this total area and this total development. We commenced with the development of larger size lots than required by the zoning, even in contrast to others around us. Next, the deeding at no charge, of the acreage for the school to the school board, and yes in contrast to others, the furnishing of the sewer, the water lines and even the storm drainage for the school site, then the deeding, at no charge, of 8.8 acres of prime land for the Township for their community facility site.

We made these pledges earlier and then when the time came, we followed through and made good on each and every one of these pledges. Please reflect on the fact that we are not asking for a zoning change at this time, we are merely asking approval of a site plan for what we have understood was agreed upon and zoned for with the full understanding and complete disclosure to the Northville Township Planning Commission, to the Township Board and many of the property owners who had the advantage of attending the meeting of explanation which was held prior to the time we even approached the Township with the situation regarding the Crew (Waterford Pond) property. It would appear that the newspaper and the residents have attempted to place us in the role of the "bad guy" on the defensive and in the position of requesting something new that is not good for the community. Thompson-Brown Company obviously does not like to be placed in this position but if it must defend its position, it will do so even with the realization that it is not asking for a change and that it is merely resisting a proposed change in the applicable zoning, understanding and agreements previously reached, which were felt to have been arrived through a common and mutual interest on the part of the Community and Thompson-Brown Company in an appropriate and reasonable way.

Since it was made public record and of public notice, the comment in The Northville Record, I would like to speak to Bill Sliger's editorial in the March 12, 1975 newspaper. It talks about the difference in regards to the number of room count based upon 99.06 acres and the 64.24 acres that are non water or non swamp. This particular issue is of a very

pertinent and crucial point because it was probably the most discussed and considered item in regards to the recommended rezoning by the Planning Commission during the July 27, 1971, August 31, 1971 and September 9, 1971 Planning Commission meetings.

I would like to quote certain excerpts that I think are pertinent in regards to the subject of the discussions regarding the change in the ordinance. "Mr. Bowman said that one of the major reasons for the request was because that they felt that the Waterford Pond area should be developed along with the property that had been zoned for some time. Their property was the closest to the Waterford Pond and it could play a very important part or a very negative part in the overall program.

"Mr. Kuenzel asked if the lake could be lowered under controlled circumstances without the approval of the Township Board. Mr. Ashton (Attorney for the Township) said that they had no control over anyone lowering the lake or disposing of it. It was not Township property. Mr. Kuenzel asked, 'who built the dam?'. Mr. Mosher said that the dam was built for Henry Ford and the fact was that the Township had a proposal from the present owner to remove the dam and use the land for disposal of foundry sand. Mr. Rosenswag, attorney for Mr. Crew said, Mr. Crew is a businessman. Three years ago, he filed a petition to lower the dam and the petition was denied. He is now retired and is determining what is the best use for this land. Mr. Ashton, (attorney for the Township), said that he would like to make it clear that a petition was filed to lower the dam and it was denied. The Township has no authority over the dam. An informal request was made regarding the possibility of using this for a fill area for foundry sand. He said that the Township does have an ordinance controlling land fill but they could not control the dam."

All of the above quotes are taken from the Northville Township Planning Commission meeting of July 27, 1971.

Quoting from the Northville Township Planning Commission Special Meeting of September 9, 1971, I quote, "The plan presented by Thompson-Brown dated September 8, 1971 is identical to that submitted at the Public Hearing of July 27, 1971 excepting that three areas are proposed to be retained as R-3. If this is approved, it would permit the Developer to proceed in this building season. After careful consideration, approval is recommended based on the following factors:

"1. The number of units produced on this greater acreage is identical to the production possible under existing zoning, namely proposed: 709 units on 97.1 acres, existing zoning ordinance: 709 units on 66.2 acres. This results in great part to the fact that the RM-2 higher density multiple is being removed.

"2. The proposal increases the economic base of the Township by increasing the office area and at the same time decreasing the multiple area.

"3. The R-3 areas developed in part and for single family use recognizes the integrity of this residential land use of the Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance. These factors are of critical importance to the Planning Commission as it considers other lands in the Township. Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m."

The point here is that when we took the Crew property along with the rest of the properties to the Planning Commission and to the Public and requested zoning which would permit the computation of the Waterford Pond area for density, we actually lowered the density allowable under certain other areas of the previous zoning. It was also specifically made clear that we were purchasing the property from Mr. Crew contingent upon the zoning to multiple and contingent upon being able to use the open space water area for density computation. We would not have continued with the transaction otherwise. One of the reasons that we were interested in purchasing, which was brought out as indicated, in the July 27, 1971 minutes of the Planning Commission meeting was one of mutual benefit to Thompson-Brown Company and the development and we felt also to the community. That reason was the control of the dam. We felt that it was important then and we feel it is important now and we do not feel that it is fair now that we have done our part and now that we have paid the money and paid the holding costs and the taxes through some difficult periods that the community is considering changing its mind regarding the computation of density provisions, at least as far as this particular property is concerned.

I ask Mr. Sliger and The Northville Record to review their comments, reflect just a bit to see if they still feel that under those circumstances that their comments and insinuations are really directed in all fairness and equity to the right parties.

Let me next, direct my comments to the petition which evidently has been forwarded to the Planning Commission and speak to each one of the provisions within the body of the petition which was circulated among the Homeowners in the Township.

"1. 56 buildings, 728 apartments, 2100 people and 1000 cars far exceeds the density loads for 64 acres of buildable land."

We frankly take exception to this and feel quite definitely that the density is far less than allowed in many communities which have been found to be healthy, safe and not to the detriment of the community.

"2. This project will immediately create overcrowded school conditions, numerous traffic problems, increased congestion and the risk of accidents at what will become a busy school crossing. It will result in the installation of traffic signals along the Six Mile Road corridor."

In consulting with Mr. Spear most recently, the school superintendent has indicated that the statement made here relative to the overcrowded school conditions is absolutely incorrect. That ever since the overall plan of 709 units of multiples were planned for the north side of Six Mile Road that they have taken this into consideration and that the school site which Thompson-Brown Company donated as well as the Junior High School and the proposed High School on the Haass property to be built have all taken into consideration the density of population that we also have requested in our recent site plan. Further, the site plan under consideration is for rental apartments. Rental apartments contain less school age population per unit than almost any other type of residential living unit.

As far as the installation of traffic signals on Six Mile Road that the Wayne County Road Commission has indicated previously that whatever type of development were to take place north of Six Mile Road, that traffic signals would be desirable and would be installed in those critical areas. We do not look upon this as a negative but as a positive from the standpoint of safety and traffic control.

"3. Property values will be downgraded as the project will quickly produce unpleasant by products of service stations, banks, stores and a large shopping center within sight of some of the Township's finest homes."

We again disagree that it will downgrade the surrounding area and in fact, the advantages of having nearby shopping very likely could increase the desirability and thus the values of the homes within convenient distances from the neighborhood type shopping areas. But frankly, the intention of Thompson-Brown Company to establish a commercial area, an office area have been no secret and have been indicated as long as I can remember from the inception of the sale of the first homes in Thompson-Brown Company's Northville Commons South properties and any prudent person could certainly easily find the applicable zoning on the north side of Six Mile Road.

"4. Thompson-Brown Company's timing of the announcement just before a planned new ordinance to exclude road and bodies of water, when determining density requirements, shows the firm has little concern or regard for present property owners and is interested only in the financial windfall a massive apartment complex will produce."

We feel that we have, as a Company, demonstrated our interest in the local community, and that we have demonstrated, our interest in the residents and their well being in Northville Commons South. We intend to continue to do so.

To the Township Planning Commission, we specifically request that before you make any final decision in regards to our site plan and the application of a new ordinance not allowing density to be calculated based upon the water area, that you review the minutes of your meetings and the intent and understanding, with which Thompson-Brown Company entered into a binding purchase agreement on the Crew (Waterford Pond) property and we also would request that you review the amount of work that has been done in our site plan applications previously, and the tremendous amount of time and money expended by Thompson-Brown Company while relying on the present zoning ordinance. Also through the Multicon program of which we were joint venturers, and consider also the delays and reasons for delays of an economic nature completely beyond Thompson-Brown Company's control. Please consider the disastrous effect that present delays could create for Thompson-Brown Company in which a time for feasible financing may come and go during unnecessary delay periods.

I repeat again, in closing, that I feel that Thompson-Brown Company has met all of its moral and legal obligations and then some in regards to this program and that the requesting of this site plan approval under the ordinance as it now stands is not only legal and justified but should be upheld and sustained by the Planning Commission based upon its legal and moral responsibility.

Very truly yours,
William W. Bowman, S.I.R.
Executive Vice President

Readers Speak

Continued from Page 11-A

need of the property by the buyer and the need of sale by the owner. In the last analysis a cash value is what you can get for a property under a current market condition and that cash value will vary as market conditions vary. In "boom" times prices will be higher; in depression lower. When you consider the fact that much of your tax money is being spent on such projects as the proposed senseless \$343,000 research study of the sex habits of 1,400 unmarried students at Michigan State University, it is apparent that our tax money is being

squandered.

It is my opinion that there should be no taxes on residential real estate and that governmental funding should be derived from an income tax. The huge volume of funds now being exacted from home owners would be freed to buy needed goods and services in our mass markets and so greatly increase manufacturer and dealer income and create employment. By taxing this greatly expanded income, government could derive ample revenue for its legitimate functions.

Rex Dye

Condo Owners
Meet in Novi

West Oakland Area of United Condominium Owners of Michigan (UCOM) will meet at Stonehenge Condominium Clubhouse on Haggerty Road just south of 10 Mile Road, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 8.

This will be a "Round Robin" meeting to discuss UCOM's May 10 seminar and general questions of interest to co-owners and associations. All condominium representatives are welcome to attend and to share problems and experiences.

NOTICE

ABANDONED
AUTO AUCTION
'69 FORD
VEHICLE
IDENTIFICATION NO.
9F01E217523

Prior to the date of sale specified in the notice, any person who can establish to the satisfaction of the police agency or garagekeeper listed below, either that he is the owner of the vehicle or that he is the holder of a security interest or lien on the vehicle, can claim the vehicle by paying all charges and costs which are due, including the cost of publication.

Reported Abandoned By

Slentz Boron Oil
24235 Novi Road
Novi, Mich. 48050

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.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 3-27-75 and 4-3-75

Full List of Events
Mark Library Week

Northville Public Library will be holding an open house during Library Week April 14-18 and a full schedule of events has been planned for that week.

On Monday, April 14, the library will offer a magic show featuring Todd Vincent, a Northville resident. Wednesday, April 16, Antique Night will highlight the evening with speakers Eleanor Lowell of Barn Door Antiques and Gloria Teeter who will demonstrate a weaving loom and spinning wheel.

Both the magic show and antique program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, located upstairs from the library. Refreshments will be served in the library.

On Tuesday night, April 15, those interested in book discussions may meet with Anne Vargo, the community service librarian, at 7:30 to discuss possible topics.

Representatives from the Friends of the Library organization will be present to explain the activities of their group and to recruit new members.

Those who have not yet visited the Northville Public Library are urged to visit during Library Week to see what the library offers, Librarian Elaine Lada adds.

The library is located at 215 West Main Street with the entrance on the east side of City Hall.

"Those who have visited the library may take this opportunity to learn about programs planned for the future and to register support for the badly needed expansion of our facilities," Mrs. Vargo said.

Spirit of 76
Hall For Rent
Bingo Groups Invited
Thursday 348 1566
Northville Square Mall

Spirit of 76
Hall For Rent
Bingo Groups Invited
Friday 348 1566
Northville Square Mall

Spirit of 76
Hall For Rent
Bingo Groups Invited
Monday 348-1566
Northville Square Mall

Spirit of 76
Hall For Rent
Bingo Groups Invited
Tuesday 348-1566
Northville Square Mall

Spirit of 76
Hall For Rent
Bingo Groups Invited
Saturday 348 1566
Northville Square Mall

BINGO DIRECTORY

OLV BINGO
Upper Level
Northville Square Mall

Sunday 7 00 p.m.

Northville Colts Bingo
at "Spirit of 76"
Northville Square Mall
Wednesday 7 30 p.m.

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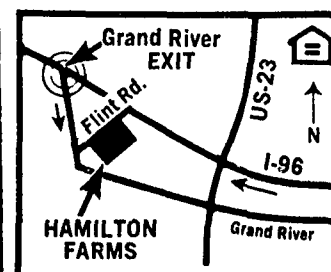
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Two bedrooms...from \$240
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Directions From Detroit area, take I-96 to GRAND RIVER exit at Brighton Turn left (East), pass the Brighton Mall go 3/4 mile to FLINT RD., turn left onto Flint Rd., turn left at "Yield" sign, drive about 1/2 mile to THE GLENS at Hamilton Farms

Model Hours 12-7 Daily, 1-7 Sunday (Closed Wed.)



The GLENS
at
Hamilton Farms

On Flint Road Between I-96 and Grand River

Model Phone: 229-2727

Police Blotter: Officers Seize Car Parts, Arrest Three

In Township

Three men have been arrested and charged with possession of stolen property following an investigation by Northville Township Police.

The three, arraigned Friday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis, were arrested after township police obtained and executed a search warrant at the Beck Road home of one of the men. Seized by officers were parts from four cars and trucks in addition to numerous parts from a 1974 Maverick.

Arrested were Dallas D. Heath, 37, of 17971 Beck Road, Melvin J. Lavake, 34, of Garden City and Carl W. Crabtree, 27, of Plymouth All stood mute when arraigned in district court, were released on \$5,000 personal bonds and will appear for examination on the charge April 17.

According to reports, surveillance on the Beck Road home began last week Monday night when township officers saw a tow truck and a car leave the home. The vehicles were allegedly followed to Scio Township in Washtenaw County where a vehicle engine was dumped into a ravine. Township Patrolman Dennis Roscoe recovered the engine and continued to follow the vehicles back to Beck Road, Chief Ronald Nisun said.

A search warrant was obtained and carried out by township and Michigan State Police the following day. Numerous parts to a 1974 Maverick which had been sawed up and transmissions, doors and parts of other cars and trucks were seized, including a camper top from a pickup truck.

The three were arrested on warrants Friday without incident.

Nisun said that the camper top was reported stolen from Livonia and township police are currently working with several area police departments on auto theft cases.

Three cars sustained damage during the past week in separate incidents of destruction of property.

About 12:30 a.m. Sunday, a driver traveling westbound on Six Mile Road at Bradner had the windshield of his car shattered by a object thrown from a passing car.

The driver told township police an eastbound vehicle came toward him without its head lights on and something was thrown at his windshield. The driver was not injured.

Sometime late Friday or early Saturday, at 1974 Thunderbird parked in the 15300 area of Northville Forest Apartment sustained heavy damage. According to reports, all of the car windows were broken and air was let out of all four tires.

A 1972 Chevrolet parked in the 42700 area of Lake Success was damaged the previous weekend. Police said two cuts were made in the vinyl top, causing more than \$100 damage.

An indecent exposure incident was reported to township officers last week Sunday afternoon. Two teenage girls said they were in the area of Franklin and Bradner when a man exposed himself.

The man, who was in a field near the area, was between 35 and 40 years old, black ear-length hair and was wearing a blue and white striped shirt.

Two persons were taken to St. Mary Hospital after the car they were in went out of control during last Tuesday's snowstorm and struck a tree.

The accident took place shortly after 7 p.m. on Seven Mile Road west of Ridge. Injured were Barbara E. Hessee and her daughter, Rachel, both of Salem. They were treated for cuts, bruises and other injuries and released.



STOLEN PROPERTY—Numerous car and truck parts were recovered last week when Northville Township Police executed a search warrant at a Beck Road home.

Patrolman Dennis Roscoe, shown with a saw reportedly used in the car stripping, arrested three men who have been charged with possession of stolen property.

Mrs. Hessee said she was westbound on Seven Mile when she lost control of the car on icy roads and struck a tree on the north side of the road.

Two young Northville boys who took the family car without permission, ended up with more trouble than they bargained for. Neither was old enough to have a driver's license.

Before their trip was over, they had been in accidents in Allen Park and Lincoln Park and turned themselves in to Melvindale Police.

In Northville

A stolen car was recovered and another reported stolen from Northville Downs last week.

Stolen between 9 and 11 p.m. Wednesday was a 1969 Plymouth owned by a Detroit man. The vehicle, which was taken from the main parking lot, was locked at the time of the theft.

Recovered shortly after 1 a.m. the following day was a 1967 Dodge. The car, which had been stolen from Detroit the preceding day, was in drivable condition, city police reported.

Five incidents of vandalism were turned over to city police during the past week. About \$200 damage was done to windows at the Post Office on Wing Street over the weekend when rocks were thrown through windows at the northeast and south sides of the buildings.

Kerr House, the senior citizens center adjacent to the Post Office, had three basement windows kicked out between Sunday and Monday. Damage was estimated at more than \$100.

Two persons reported their

car tail lights were broken while the vehicles were parked at Wing and Fairbrook Saturday. Damaged were a Lincoln and a Chevrolet.

And early last week, storm door windows at Our Lady of Victory on Thayer were broken by what police believe were pellets from a BB gun.

A 23-channel citizens band radio, valued at \$125, was stolen from a pickup truck Saturday night. The theft took place between 8:15 p.m. and midnight Saturday while the truck was parked at Northville Downs. A window had been forced to gain entry to the truck.

A Plymouth woman was taken to St. Mary Hospital with facial cuts last Wednesday after the car in which she was a passenger was struck by a truck at Dunlap and Center streets.

Treated and released was Martha E. Hawes, a passenger in a car driven by Garet E. Hawes of Plymouth. The accident took place shortly before 1 p.m.

Investigating officers said

the Hawes vehicle was westbound on Dunlap when a truck driven by Robert P. Lanning of Detroit failed to stop for the red traffic signal on Center and struck the front end of the car.

Lanning was ticketed by officers for failing to yield at a traffic signal.

Gary Lee Puckett of Northville was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court Monday to face charges of possession of PCP. Puckett, who was arrested last week by city police on an outstanding warrant, allegedly had the drug in his possession at the time of arrest.

Bound over by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis, he will be arraigned in circuit court April 29.

Michael J. Mackover of Novi was recently sentenced on two check charges by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Blair Moody Jr.

Arrested last fall by city police, he was sentenced to one and one-half to five years on a charge of uttering and

publishing and from one to two years on a charge of issuing a check without authorization of credit.

Both sentences will be served concurrently in Jackson State Prison.

In Novi

A 19 year-old out of state man was arrested by Novi police March 26 for a myriad of charges after he was stopped for having no lights on the rear of his motorcycle.

According to reports, William Mattie of Augusta, Maine was stopped by officer Phil Schoen and was arrested for having no operators license.

Checks found that Mattie was wanted by the Wayne County police for selling a controlled substance and by Michigan State Police for failure to appear.

Mattie was held in Oakland County Jail and a court date of April 3 was set on the Novi Charge of driving without a license. Police investigation indicated that Mattie had

never had a drivers license during five years of driving.

A Detroit man was placed under arrest for carrying a concealed weapon March 26 after officers responded to an accident on I-96.

According to Novi detectives, James Griffin, 46, was found to be under the influence of liquor after officers arrived on the scene. He was placed under arrest for being drunk in public and it was discovered he was carrying a gun without a permit. It was later found that the gun was stolen in the recent burglary of a Farmington Hills residence.

Griffin was arraigned before Judge Gene Schnell in 52nd district court and released on \$2500 bond. Exam date was set for April 4.

Novi police arrested Tim Ray, 17, of Southfield on a charge of felonious assault March 20 in a case stemming from an apparent lovers triangle.

According to detectives, Ray had been dating a girl at Novi High school. She apparently had a problem with an ex-boyfriend and Ray went to the school with a tire iron to have a talk with him.

A second boy, at the school Mike Truscott, 17, of Novi was assaulted with the tire iron and kicked. The assistant principal of the school called the Novi police who apprehended Ray at the scene. He was arraigned March 21 and released on \$1,000 personal bond. Exam date on the charge of felonious assault is set for March 31.

A trial date of April 4 at 9 a.m. in the circuit court of Judge Moore has been set for Mark Nagy who is charged with assault with intent to murder.

The incident occurred December 1 of 1973 when another individual was allegedly shot by Nagy at the East Shore Bar in Novi.

A shotgun was used to shoot out a window at West Oakland Bank on 12 Mile Road March 27 in the early morning. The window was valued at \$135. A \$105 Tenna tape deck was

taken from an auto parked on West LeBost in Novi March 27.

A Free Press newspaper dispenser valued at \$300 was

stolen from its site in front of the Depot restaurant during the early morning hours of March 26. The box was later found on Northhaven.

Several persons received injured March 28 when a vehicle driven by Michael Swayze, 17, of Northville became stuck shortly after midnight in a ditch as it attempted to turn around from Westbound Ten Mile to eastbound Ten Mile. It was sitting sideways in the eastbound lane when a vehicle driven by David Esker, 41028 Malott in Novi struck the car spinning it around and causing it to hit two pedestrians.

According to reports, the pedestrians were William Skora of Lathrup Village who received an incapacitating injury and Mary Moran of West Bloomfield who received a possible injury.

Receiving a broken hip was Chris Simonson, 18, a passenger in the Esker car who received an incapacitating injury and was taken to Botsford Hospital.

In the Swayze car, Kevin Cain, 16, of 19355 Andover received an incapacitating injury while Michael Swayze and Scott Sturm received possible injuries. All of the injured were taken to Botsford.

Swayze was cited for a hazardous violation.

Eunice Clemens, 53, of Livonia who works at R & R Products on Grand River in Novi was injured March 26 at 4:34 p.m. as her car traveled eastbound on Grand River and was struck by a car pulling in front of it from a driveway. The second car was driven by Eugene Renanc, 17, of 43552 Galway in Novi. Mrs. Clemens received an incapacitating injury and was taken to St. Marys Hospital while Renanc received a possible injury.

In Wixom

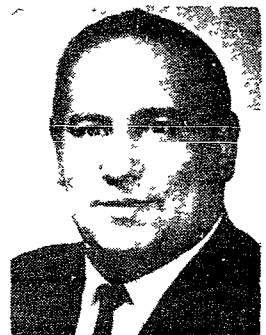
A total of \$1,350 worth of goods was taken from the Wixom VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Road between 11 p.m. March 24 and 8 a.m. March 25. A window was broken to gain entry.

Taken was \$100 in change from a juke box, a Panasonic color television, two cases of beer from a cooler, six cartons of cigarettes, two cases of wine, one case of whiskey, two cases of Kesslers, a Mr. Tony's Pizza oven and a Mr. Tony's hamburger oven. Police are investigating.

A 27 year-old Wixom woman reported that a male friend took \$111 in bills from her purse March 23. She reorted that the friend would not give her the money back because her mother's dog had bit his son earlier in the day in the face.

Continued on Page 8-C

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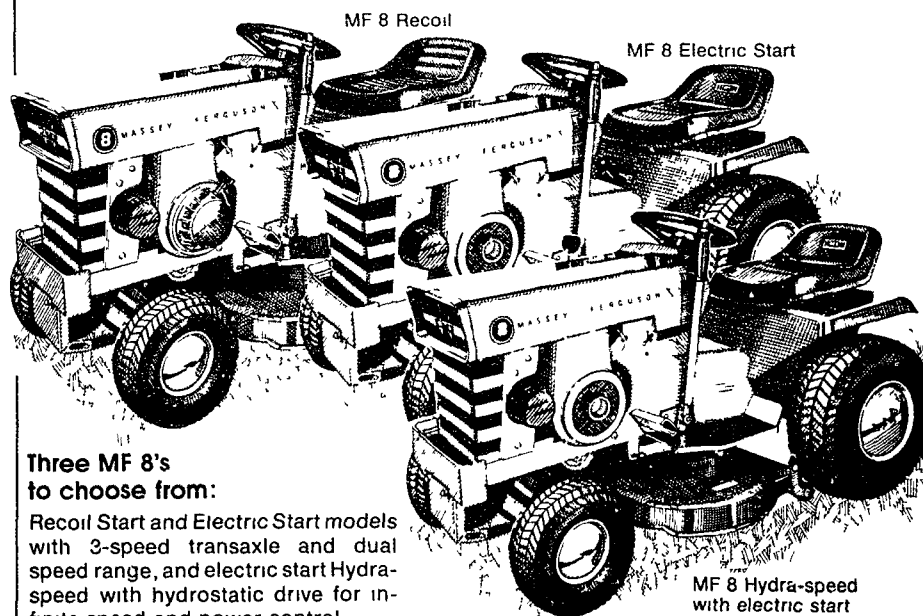
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Built by Massey-Ferguson with

features like heavy gauge steel fenders and hood, unitized frame, forged steel front axle, and vibration dampeners to smooth the ride. When you buy a Massey, you've got yourself a real tractor—and there are nine MF models in all, 6 to 16 hp



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• 8-hp Tecumseh engine (mfr. rated horsepower)

• 34-inch double bladed mower with geared, timed mower blades—no skips on turns

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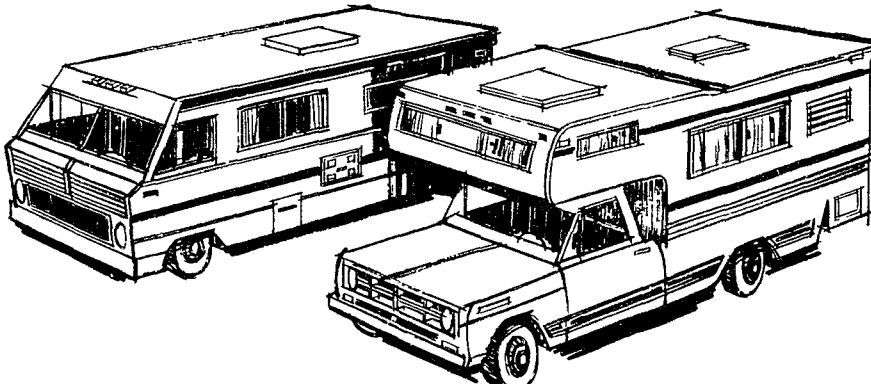
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ALL SHOWS The Hit Musical "NAME"

Lucille Ball, Robert Preston Beatrice Arthur (TV's Maude) ALL EVENINGS 6:45 & 9:00 Starts Wed.— "Blazing Saddles"



CRIME PREVENTION—About 30 Northville businessmen attended last week's crime prevention seminar sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Held Thursday night in Northville Square, the seminar covered check fraud and shoplifting. Following the slide presentations, a panel composed of Michigan State Police Lieutenant William Tomczyk, City of Northville Police Captain Louis Westfall and Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson answered nearly an hour of questions from the audience. Northville Rotary Club will host a burglary prevention seminar on April 15.

Transactional Analysis

College Slates Seminar

Schoolcraft College will present a three-part Personal Growth Seminar during April at the Newman House adjacent to campus.

On April 10 the seminar will meet from 9 to 11 a.m., and on April 15 and 17 from 9 until noon.

According to Jean Christensen of the community services office, the seminar will introduce the basic concepts of transactional analysis. Through a study of life scripts, the seminar will demonstrate how childhood influences shape adult attitudes and behavior.

Participants will have an opportunity to use personal

growth contracts as a means of achieving a more satisfying lifestyle.

The seminar will be led by Fred Prezioso, a Pastor serving Epiphany Lutheran Church in Plymouth. He also works as a volunteer trainer and counselor at Our House Crisis Center.

Reverend Prezioso does individual and group counseling and has completed 300 hours of advanced training in his field. He is a regular member and clinical member candidate in the International Transactional Analysis Association.

Tuition is \$5.50 for College District residents and \$11 for non-residents, payable at the

first session. Enrollment is limited to 15 and individuals may pre-register by calling 591-6400. The Newman House is located at 17300 Haggerty Road, south of the campus.

Community Ed Lists New Classes

Novi's Community Education Department will be holding classes on the Lamaze Childbirth, 'Twinkling Toes—A New Experience', and Family Development Workshop.

The Lamaze Childbirth class offers various breathing techniques, relaxation exercises, and other comfort measures as tools to use during labor and delivery to help alleviate fear and tension. These tools help the patient to work with the forces of labor, and help the couple to cope effectively with their childbirth experience by preparing and training them emotionally as well as physically.

All instructors are registered nurses trained in the Lamaze method. Any questions or problems may be brought up either during the classes or privately with the instructor. Also available is additional professional consultation with two obstetricians, a pediatrician, a pharmacist, and a La Leche Leader trained in the management of breastfeeding.

For information about class times, or to register, call 427-1040.

'Twinkling Toes' introduces youngsters 3-5 years old not only to the art of dance, but also to a group instruction similar to that of a classroom situation. They learn such things as their right hand

from their left hand, how to count the measures of music, and many other items.

Classes will be held on Saturday mornings as part of the Super Saturday program held at Village Oaks Elementary.

Registration for spring classes will be held the week of April 14. For further information, call 349-5126 or 349-8204 after 5 p.m.

The 'Family Development Workshop' emphasizes communication between every member of the family. The workshop, sponsored by the Novi Youth Assistance, hopes to aid family members

Children over 12 years of age, with their parents will be able to learn and practice methods used to strengthen the family unity. Families as well as individuals are encouraged to participate in the workshop.

The workshop will be held at the Novi Middle School library Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m. April 17 to May 15. There is a \$5 registration fee. For further information, call:

JoeAnn Price, 349-7572; Florence Gapigian, 349-8546; or Eileen Kidd, 349-4635.



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• Rebuild All Defective Cylinders
• Reshape Front Bearings
• Bleed System
• Balance Road
• Road Test
Parts & Labor all 4 wheels

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• Rebuild All Defective Calipers
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• Balance Road
• Road Test
Parts & Labor all 4 wheels

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• Install new condenser
• Install new rotor
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• Adjust carburetor
• Road test

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6 cyl. **27⁹⁹**
4 cyl. **25⁹⁹**

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• Repair all flats
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• Road test
Every 3,000 miles for the life of the tire

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14⁹⁹ high speed
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2 Ply Polyester
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BLEMS
\$44.99
plus F.E.T.

BR78-13
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GR78-15
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60 & 70 SERIES

• Raised White Letter
• Super Wide Tread
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Plus F.E.T. 1.92 to 3.74

4 Ply Polyester

• Factory Firsts

SIZE PRICE F.E.T.
D 78 14 whitewall 15 99 1.83
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F 78 14 whitewall 18 99 2.67
G 78 14 whitewall 19 99 2.93
H 78 14 whitewall 20 99 3.19
S 60 15 whitewall 19 99 1.79
G 78 15 whitewall 20 99 2.55
H 78 15 whitewall 21 99 2.81
L 78 15 whitewall 22 99 3.12

Super Savings Center

29805 GRAND RIVER AVE FARMINGTON HILLS

474-1766

WE ACCEPT MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

CONVENIENCE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily

FREE LOANER CARS

while your car is serviced

SUPER SAVINGS CENTER

29805 Grand River Ave. Farmington Hills, MI 48334

Gas Island 6 a.m. till 11 p.m.

We reserve the right to limit quantities, prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon., March 31 thru Sun., April 6, 1975. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1975. The Kroger Co.



KROGER RAIN CHECK POLICY
For your convenience and personal satisfaction we do all in our power to have all our advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. Sometimes, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special. If this should happen to you, ask at the store office for a RAIN CHECK which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within 2 weeks.

MOST STORES:

OPEN 24 HOURS

EXCEPT SUNDAY MORNING 12 MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.

GOV'T INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS

MIXED FRYER PARTS LB

38[¢]



KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON COUNTRY CLUB ASSORTED WAFER SLICED

CHIPPED MEATS

3-OZ WT PKG **35[¢]**

Limit 6 with coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase

Except beer, wine & cigarettes

Limit one coupon per family.

Mon., March 31 thru Sun., April 6, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.



KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON KROGER

WHITE BREAD

4 1/4-LB LVS **1[¢]**

Limit 4 with coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase

Except beer, wine & cigarettes

Limit one coupon per family.

Mon., March 31 thru Sun., April 6, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.



KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON KROGER

LOWFAT MILK

2 1/2-GAL CTNS **89[¢]**

Limit 2 with coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase

Except beer, wine & cigarettes

Limit one coupon per family.

Mon., March 31 thru Sun., April 6, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.



KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON KROGER

PARKAY MARGARINE

1-LB PKG **39[¢]**

Limit 2 with coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase

Except beer, wine & cigarettes

Limit one coupon per family.

Mon., March 31 thru Sun., April 6, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.



KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON KROGER

PIONEER SUGAR

5 LB BAG **1⁵⁸**

Limit 1 with coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase

Except beer, wine & cigarettes

Limit one coupon per family.

Mon., March 31 thru Sun., April 6, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.



KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON KROGER

FLORIDA WHITE MARSH SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

8 LB BAG **99[¢]**

Limit 3 with coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase

Except beer, wine & cigarettes

Limit one coupon per family.

Mon., March 31 thru Sun., April 6, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

PROOF KROGER REALLY DOES HELP MINI-MIZE YOUR FOOD COSTS.

NOTICE

**ADOPTION OF BUDGET
Township of Northville**

Township of Northville will hold a Public Hearing on the General Government and Water and Sewer Budgets for the 1975-76 Fiscal year at the regular meeting of the Township of Northville Board of Trustees, 16300 Sheldon Road, on April 9, 1975 at 8 p.m.

Betty M. Lennox,
Clerk

Counseling's Topic

Northville High School's Parent - Teacher - Student Organization will be exploring the needs of student counseling at its next general membership meeting on Wednesday April 9. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the high school.

Sponsored by the Counseling Committee of the PTSO, the meeting has been arranged by Phil Smith, committee chairman.

His committee has been

exploring the needs of student counseling at the high school level, noting that although the number of counseling staff members has remained the same, the student population continues to grow.

The topic will be discussed in conjunction with pre-registration of present high school students for next year which begins in late April.

Counseling needs of incoming freshmen will be discussed at the PTSO's April 30 meeting.

—Police Blotter—

Continued from Page 7-C

Two Free Press boxes were reported stolen March 24-25. One was taken from in front of the Wixom General Store, 125 North Wixom Road while the other was taken from the Old Colonial Restaurant on South Wixom Road. The General Store box had \$26 in change in it while the other box had \$39 in change.

Mary Mackey of 2017 Maple North in Wixom was injured

when a second car driven by Joann Wilson of Walled Lake pulled out from westbound West Maple Road into the path of Mrs. Mackey. Mrs. Wilson said that she thought she was at a four way stop. Mrs. Mackey, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, was taken to Botsford with non-incapacitating injuries.

Two passengers in the Wilson car, Sharon and Sandra Wilson, ages 13 and 14, received possible injuries. The accident occurred March 29 at 7:15 p.m.