

'My Projections Are on the Money,' Claims Busard

It shouldn't be surprising that a man who has spent his life working with figures would offer an analytical explanation of his own dismissal.

Earl Busard had been business manager of the Northville public school system for eight years until last month.

For publication the board accepted his resignation abruptly at the March 24 meeting "for failure to accurately reflect the school's financial condition."

While the quiet-spoken Busard admits being upset by the course of events that provided him no opportunity to meet with the board ("it was a cheap shot," he says), he can explain what happened and why without bitterness and

without dodging part of the blame.

And although he officially resigned, Busard says he really had no alternative.

"I knew I was out immediately following the March 10 private meeting of the board. I had four phone calls telling me I was through. And even though I have a contract good for 15 months, I wouldn't stick around where I wasn't wanted," Busard stated.

"Ray (Spear) told me they couldn't fire me without paying off my contract, but I didn't want any of that. I resigned."

Ironically, Busard is steadfast in his belief the charges that resulted in his dismissal-resignation are false.

"My projections are on the money. The straight-line projections made by the auditors are not valid," Busard states flatly.

While the school district's accountants, Plante & Moran, declared after an audit of district's books in March that there would be a deficit of \$140,000 by the end of June if the present rate of spending continued, Busard says that's where the confusion arises.

"They made straight-line projections, which you can't do in school business. We don't spend at the same rate during the school year. In my opinion, and if I was doing the managing, we'd end up the year on the money, that is, within \$5,000 to \$8,000 either way of my projections," Busard states.

As one example, Busard said the audit claimed the transportation was \$3,285 over budget. He declares that the travel fund will come out right, that the majority of the travel events are over and that the auditors didn't consider some 12,000 gallons of gasoline (30 days' supply) on hand.

Busard admits that Superintendent Raymond Spear gave him the opportunity to meet with auditors following their check of the district's books.

"On March 20 I was asked to meet with two auditors at 9 a.m. on the 21st. I asked Ray if I could see their papers. I received them the night of the 20th. I could see they were not

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Even though I have a contract good for 15 months, I wouldn't stick around where I wasn't wanted'—Busard



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The Northville Record

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

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Wednesday, April 9, 1975—Northville, Michigan

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White Overpowers Green

No sooner had Ely's Garden Center begun unveiling its spring wares, when winter tossed an insulting snowstorm at the community April 3, making Charles Ely, Jr. wonder if Ely's fuel oil and snow shovels had

another whole season to go. Apparently, it was only a momentary setback for spring, however, and by Tuesday of this week most of the snow had disappeared. More pictures on page 9-A.

Winter's Last Hurrah?

Spring Snow Buries Area

Spring was dealt a stunning blow Thursday when winter, in what may have been its last hurrah, dumped upwards of five inches of snow on the Northville area.

The April 3 snowstorm temporarily paralyzed traffic in the city, and in the township it was a full day before many citizens were able to dig themselves out.

By yesterday (Tuesday) much of the snow had disappeared beneath the warming April sun.

Sure sign that it wasn't an ordinary storm was seen in the fact that the Northville Snowdrifters, the local

snowmobile club, had to cancel its Wednesday night meeting because of icy road conditions.

The club, which rescheduled its meeting tonight, was to discuss spring-summer activities.

Actually, the storm wasn't all that unusual, insisted weathermen at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Snow frequently falls in Michigan after spring bows in March 21, they noted.

Heaviest reported snowfall was on April 6, 1886 when well over 20 inches of snow fell here.

Learning that the budget for

salt has been eclipsed by "a couple thousand dollars," city council members took comfort in unconfirmed reports that "we've had the last of it."

"Don't be too sure," cautioned Councilman Wallace Nichols Monday night. "The Farmers' Almanac says we got one good snow to go."

Last week's snowstorm may not have been the worst but it certainly occurred on the worst possible date of the month, lamented Postmaster John Steimel, who pointed out that it made monthly Social

Security checks at least a day late.

"The phones wouldn't stop ringing," he said. One woman called to ask, "It's not lost, is it?"

Social Security checks are dated, Steimel said, to be delivered the third of the month and many older residents budget to the day.

All carriers were out on their routes Friday, however. Only businesses and a few local residents received mail Thursday as walking was "treacherous," said Steimel.

Air mail was delayed as the airports closed, he added, so that all deliveries are at least one day late.

Buttonholed during the height of the DPW's snow removal task, DPW Superintendent Bud Hartner said, "We had the main roads in good shape by 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and figured we'd get out about 5 a.m. Thursday to take care of the subdivision streets. This was a surprise when I got up this morning."

However, Hartner added that by about 8 a.m. Thursday the roads were in good enough shape so that those who wanted to get out could do so. By about 9 a.m., the Main and Center street intersection was

Board to Fill Trustee Post

Two major items appear on the agenda of the Northville township board as it holds its regular meeting one night early this week (Wednesday instead of Thursday).

First is the introduction of a new budget based upon the realization that the township will not receive the additional 1.3 mills it sought in the March 25 election. The measure lost by a vote of 540-431.

Secondly, the board is

prepared to appoint a new trustee to fill the position left vacant by Charles Rosenberg when the latter was named to succeed the late Joseph Straub as treasurer on the board.

While Supervisor Lawrence Wright indicated that several candidates have been considered for the trustee post on the seven-member board, the appointment of Dr. John Swienkowski is virtually assured.

A resident of 41950 Sutters

Lane in Northville Commons, Dr. Swienkowski has been active in numerous community organizations, including the Jaycees, Bicentennial Commission and Northville Township Boosters.

Dr. Swienkowski filed petitions in behalf of the Boosters group last December in Lansing calling for an election in the township on the question of annexation.

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Up \$41,520

City Budget Proposal Set at \$1,204,759

A budget projecting an increase of \$41,520 over the current year has been presented to the Northville City Council, which begins its budget wrestling next Monday.

Prepared by City Manager Steven Walters, the budget draft is predicated on continuation of the present 10.3 mill rate in the city.

An attempt to pare down the millage rate appears likely.

"As you know, it was my intention to present a budget which included a substantial reduction in the millage rate to offset the increases in the Wayne County equalization factor and the Oakland County assessed valuations," Walters told councilmen.

"An analysis of this situation indicates that a millage rate of 9.2 mills for fiscal year 1975-76 would offset the assessment increases, and produce the same amount of tax dollars as 10.3 mills did in fiscal year 1974-75.

"However, it proved impossible to present a realistic picture of anticipated expenditures, maintaining the present level of services, and finance them with a revenue base including a tax rate of 9.2 mills. This was impossible both because of generally rising costs, and revenue sources which are not increasing as in past years, or are even decreasing."

In view of this situation, the manager said he decided to present a balanced budget retaining the 10.3 mill rate. His general fund budget draft

calls for an expenditure of \$1,204,759.

In addition, Walters offered the council some options open to it for millage reductions. These included, he indicated:

1. Reduce the department of public works and-or police department by at least one position.
2. Accept a tax rate increase to the extent of the increase in the recreation program and the library program (0.2 mill) and aim for a millage rate of 9.6 mills.
3. Increase the general operating support of the public improvement fund to

the general fund for fiscal year 1975-76 to maintain last year's tax level in spite of inflation.

4. Postpone some large capital outlay items, such as one of the two police car replacements.

5. Seek intergovernmental cost-sharing opportunities, similar to the joint building department. Possibilities include contracting to do

water billing for the township, bookkeeping for the district court, or joint police dispatching.

No discussion of the manager's budget draft occurred at this week's council meeting. Instead, the council set a 7:30 p.m. study session on Monday to begin review of the proposal.

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City Names 2 Planners

Two persons were appointed to the Northville City Planning Commission this week to fill vacant seats created by recent resignations.

Newly appointed are C. Thomas Wheaton, a past member and chairman of the commission, and James Cutler.

Vote to appoint Wheaton was by a 4-0 vote but Councilman Paul Folino cast a dissenting vote upon Cutler's appointment. His vote reflected a position that Mary Conley should be appointed.

The new appointees fill the seats of Don Jones and Richard Alkire.

Townships to Appeal Road Patrol Loss

Township supervisors may appeal the dismissal of their law suit against the Wayne County Commissioners and Sheriff William Lucas charging that road patrol service be continued to the townships.

According to Northville Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright, the supervisors met Thursday and agreed to retain new legal counsel to research the case and the possibility of an appeal.

For the past several years, county commissioners have threatened to cut off sheriff's road patrol service unless townships agree to pay for the protection. Township supervisors took their case to court in an attempt to have

the county commissioners continue funding the road patrol.

About a week ago, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Foley dismissed the townships' suit, noting that if the townships want police protection they will have to pay for it.

Wright said the road patrol is funded through the county's fiscal year which ends November 30. He said he did not feel that "the outcome of the case will have a great deal of effect on us since we have our own police department and are served by Michigan State Police."

He pointed out that the court action does not affect the park patrol which is responsible for patrolling Hines Drive.

NEWS BRIEFS

THE SULKIES won't return to Northville Downs until October 20 when Jackson conducts its meet through December 31. Tuesday night the curtain was drawn on a record-setting 82-night meet at the local track. Through Monday night (81 nights) the total mutual handle was \$30,917,571, an average of \$381,698 nightly, up 24.7 per cent over last year. Attendance was up 23.1 per cent with crowds averaging 3,848 nightly. Saturday night 7,322 fans bet \$675,595, less than \$3,000 short of the record mutual handle set on March 29. A daily-double pool record of \$60,674 was set Saturday night, as well as a single race pool, \$97,588.

CITY REBATES from Northville Downs racing will hit a record \$685,000, City Manager Steven Walters estimated Tuesday as the Downs headed into its last night of racing. The total comes close to the maximum \$700,000 that the city could have received. The manager said the city would realize \$112,825 from the 1974 summer meet, \$195,336 from the fall meet, and \$376,680 from the winter meet.

BURGLARY prevention will be the topic of a seminar presented next Tuesday at Northville Rotary. Available to answer questions following the slide presentation will be City of Northville Police Captain Louis Westfall and Michigan State Police Trooper Michael Garrison.

MEETING of the Intercounty Drain Commission has been scheduled Wednesday, April 16 at the Northville City Hall to consider proposal for improvement of the Randolph Drain. Notification of the 2 p.m. meeting was made by Charles N. Youngblood, Wayne County drain commissioner.

More News Briefs on Page 9-A.

Antiquers To Be Cited At State Tea

Antiquers from all three local Quaker chapters will be attending the Michigan Quakers spring assembly tea this afternoon at Women's City Club in Ann Arbor.

Northville Base Line Chapter 213 is one of five chapters to receive 10-year certificates at the tea, Mrs. Edward Sampson of Franklin, state president, announced.

The antiquers study organization now has 1,456 members in 76 chapters throughout the state.

Early crafts are to be demonstrated during the tea.

Mrs. Richard Foy, a member of Silver Springs Quakers, has been serving as state treasurer and will be turning her books over to Mrs. Paul Beard, a member of Base Line Quakers, newly elected state treasurer, after the tea.

Others with tea reservations from Silver Springs chapter are Mrs. Tim Eis, president, Mrs. Joseph Keese, Mrs. Isabel Todd, Mrs. Daniel Swayne and Mrs. Fred Schwarze.

Twelve members are slated to attend from Base Line chapter. They include Mrs. John Burkman, president, Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. Betty Brown, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Eugene Guildo, Mrs. Edwin Langtry, Mrs. Douglas Day, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, Mrs. Robert Greer and Mrs. Beard.

Station No. VI members with reservations are Mrs. Donald Baxter, president, Mrs. Edgar Kleinsmith, Mrs. Richard Kirchhoff, Mrs. William Gass, Mrs. Robert Flowers, Mrs. Paul Sobol and Mrs. Kenneth Pickel.



Mrs. Dean Smith discusses lamp collection with fellow collector, Mom (right) Mrs. Paul Beard

For Mother-Daughter Quakers

Glass Is Shared Interest

Tiny flames twinkled in more than two dozen fairy lamps as Mrs. Dean Smith talked about her antique collection at the March meeting of the Base Line Quakers at the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul Beard.

"I've probably influenced Nancy's interest in old glass, along with my mother," says Mrs. Beard, "but the interest in fairy lamps is all her own." Like almost everyone who

has seen the tiny glass lamps with their dome tops, Mrs. Beard adds that she, too, is intrigued by the little lights that burned in homes from the 1830's to as late as the turn of the century.

Nancy Smith's interest in glass, however, is a third generation one that started with her grandmother, Mrs. William B. Walker, whose Eight Mile Road home has many old pieces. Mrs. Beard's home also is filled with shelves of gleaming glass.

This mother-daughter shared interest has resulted in both becoming Quakers, the antiquers study organization.

Mrs. Smith is a member of Campau-Lyon Chapter in East Grand Rapids where she and her physician husband live. Her mother is a past president of Base Line Chapter and a charter member of the Michigan Past

Presidents' organization. Their Quaker participation has resulted in both being elected to the Michigan state board in a purely coincidental manner. Nancy had received a call from the state nominating committee asking her to serve as a board member and had relayed the news to her mother.

Then Peg Beard was asked to serve as state treasurer. The nominating committee had no knowledge that they were mother-and-daughter but found no restriction against such a family relationship since they belong to different chapters.

Therefore, at the Quakers spring tea being held this afternoon at Ann Arbor Woman's City Club the announcement will be made that they are new state board members.

Nancy made the across-the-state trip two weeks ago with her lamp collection well packed for the meeting.

The little lamps so common in the lives of our American Victorian ancestors, she told the Quakers, were made to hold special squatty candles that burned free-from-flickering under the glass tops.

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In Our Town You'll Find Magic, Antiques in Library

By JEAN DAY

A LIBRARY, traditionally, isn't the place you would expect to go to take in an antique display-demonstration or a magic show, but both events are upcoming at Northville library.

The innovative programs are being held during Library Week open house, April 14-18, and are the beginning of an outreach program planned by Miss Anne Vargo, new community service librarian.

The magic show at 7:30 p.m. Monday is designed as family entertainment and will be presented by Todd Vincent, a Northville resident.

The antiques night will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and will feature talks by Eleanor Lowell of Barn Door Antiques and Gloria Teeter, who will demonstrate a weaving loom and spinning wheel. These display-demonstrations will be in the city council chambers above the library and be followed by refreshments in the library.

Residents interested in participating in a book discussion program are invited to the library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss possible topics with Miss Vargo.

Miss Vargo is at the library under a temporary federal grant to Northville Township until June. Mrs. Elaine Lada, Northville librarian, is delighted as the community service program is making possible new offerings.

Both librarians are hopeful that the special programs to be started in the community service program can be continued in the future with volunteers.

While Miss Vargo is a Plymouth resident, she feels she is fast getting to know Northville. Her parents recently moved to Linden Street here. Miss Vargo, who holds a teacher's certificate, majored in English and did her undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. She did her graduate work at Wayne State University in library science.

Representatives of the Friends of the Library will be on hand during next week's open house to explain the group's activities and to recruit new members.

Newcomers to the community who want to take an active part may find the shut-in reading program, summer reading program for children or book discussion groups just what they are seeking. Membership applications are available at the library at 215 West Main Street.

AS BIL KEANE, creator of the famed Family Circus cartoons, comes to Northville Town Hall tomorrow (Thursday) at 11 a.m. for the final program of the current series at Madonna College, both his audience and he are anticipating the visit.

While Northville Town Hall chairman Polly Kelly was vacationing in Phoenix, Arizona, last week, she talked to Keane at his home in near-by Paradise Valley. Keane said he had heard about Northville's appreciative audiences from his neighbor, Erma Bombeck, who led off the 1973-74 year and drew a record crowd.

Detroit News editorial page cartoonist Art Poinier will introduce Keane.

"The Family Circus" cartoons appear in The Detroit News with characters based on Keane's own children when they were little. "Mommy," he says, had for a model his wife, Thel, also his "most kissable editor."



BIL KEANE

As a sample of the humor town-hall goers can expect, Keane writes that he "used to spell my first name with two L's but my father caught me drawing on the walls and he knocked the L out of me."

NORTHVILLE HANDWEAVERS' Guild will hold both a workshop and a work bee at Northville Mill Race Village next week. The work day Saturday, April 19, is to help the Northville Historical Society and to show the Weavers' appreciation for meeting at the Mill Race.

The weavers plan to paint the newly installed kitchen at the old library building and to prime-paint the windows of Hunter House.

Their workshop will be at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday with collage-making the subject. Members are to bring old magazines to use to make collages for future weaving projects. Non-members interested in weaving are invited to attend.

This is the first of a series of workshop meetings being planned to emphasize various weaving techniques by Heather Fee, new president of the weavers, and the executive board.

THIRD ANNUAL POLICE officers' association ball is set for April 26 in the community room of Northville Square. The semi-formal spring dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a cold buffet at midnight.

Arrangements are being made by Jim Petres, association president, Jerry Ryan, vice president, and Gary Callender, treasurer. Dancing will be to the music of a five-piece group. A floor show is planned.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend and to support the Northville city police association. Tickets are \$10 a couple with proceeds, as always, to be donated to community causes. Off-duty officers can sell you a ticket, or interested residents may call 349-1280 to ask about buying them.

GARDENERS KNOW it's spring. Members of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are hoping for a sunny day next Monday to tour the greenhouses of Dinser's Nursery at 24501 Wixom Road in Novi.

Members are to meet at 12:20 p.m. at the south end of the Northville Square parking lot across from the post office to form car pools. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Farrington, chairman, Mrs. Donald DiComo, Mrs. Joseph Keese and Mrs. Alfons List.

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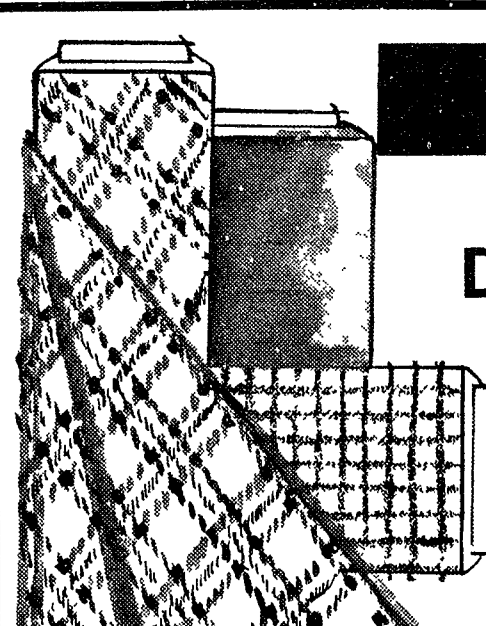


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It's 15th for Northville Town Hall

David Frost to Open New Season

David Frost, British and American television star, will lead off the 1975-76 Northville Town Hall series October 9 and will be followed by Dr. Richard E. Straith, Sonya Friedman and Will Rogers, Jr., it is announced this week.

The four attractions for town hall's 15th season will be at the Plymouth Hilton Inn with the celebrity luncheon following there, Mrs. Richard Kelly, chairman, said.

The town hall committee is holding the line on ticket prices at \$12 for the series, the same as for the season just ending. Luncheons will be \$5.25 each, up 25 cents.

Dr. Straith, head of the Straith Clinic — well known for plastic surgery, will speak November 13; Dr. Friedman, a Troy, Michigan, psychoanalyst, will appear March 11, 1976; Will Rogers, Jr., will complete the series April 8, 1976.

Sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, the town hall lecture series has been one of the Detroit area's most successful. Ticket requests may be sent to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville.

Next season's series offers speakers with varied appeal:

DAVID FROST
At only 34 years old David Frost already is called "a major figure in the world's communications and entertainment business."

The son of a minister, he was born in 1939 in Kent, England. After a year as a school teacher he won a scholarship to Cambridge. It was there that he developed a fascination with journalism and drama as he edited the university literary magazine and became a leading force in the Footlights Club.

After a BA in English in 1961 he lined up a job as production trainee on a current affairs program and in his spare time acted as a nightclub MC. He was seen by producers of a satirical TV show, "That Was the Week That Was," and was offered a contract for the pilot show. It became a runaway success.

A year later he began to be a trans-Atlantic commuter as he starred in an American version. During the next six years he starred in shows, became part owner of one of London's two commercial stations, co-authored the best-seller, "The English," and made a batch of specials for Westinghouse.

In 1969 Westinghouse gave him his own talk show with a flexible format allowing for serious conversation and pure entertainment. He interviewed such people as Spiro Agnew, Stokely Carmichael, Ed Muskie, Rose Kennedy, Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Maria Callas, Sophia Loren and Jack Benny. The show won many awards, including two Emmys, one in its first year.

He discussed the Attica riots, birth control, military justice, celibacy in the Catholic church and the Indo-China War.

Thus, in a little more than 10 years Frost has progressed from being a virtually unknown TV researcher to an international phenomenon.

DR. RICHARD E. STRAITH

Dr. Richard E. Straith is the son of Dr. Claire L. Straith, a pioneer in the field of plastic



DAVID FROST



WILL ROGERS Jr.



DR. SONYA FRIEDMAN



DR. RICHARD STRAITH

and aesthetic surgery. He has followed in his father's field and has continued to develop new techniques and procedures.

He has practiced as a plastic surgeon in the Detroit area for more than 25 years and lectures on all aspects of plastic and reconstructive surgery both locally and nationally.

Certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery, he is medical director of Straith Memorial Hospital located now in Southfield in a new, 46-bed facility with five operating rooms. The staff specializes in plastic, reconstructive and aesthetic surgery.

After receiving a BA degree from Dennison University, Dr. Straith received his MD at Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland. He served internships at Harper Hospital, Detroit, and Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek.

He was on the staffs of Gorgas Memorial Hospital in Panama, Deaconess Hospital, Detroit, and McGill University Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. His post graduate training in surgical pathology and head and neck anatomy was at Wayne University.

SONYA K. FRIEDMAN

Dr. Sonya K. Friedman, a Birmingham area psychoanalyst with a private practice in Troy, Michigan, has appeared regularly on ABC-TV and is the author of a column, "Speaking of You," since 1970.

She has been seen on television on the AM New York and the AM Detroit shows, Morning Exchange in Cleveland and the Bob Kennedy and Company show in Chicago. She also has been on the CBS Regis Philbin show in St. Louis.

She has been named Woman of the Year in 1969 by the Birmingham Business and

Professional Women and was the 1974 recipient of the Wayne State University Alumnae Association Headliner Award.

She received her BA degree from Brooklyn College in 1956, her masters in education from Wayne State in 1963 and her PhD from Wayne in 1967. She has done post PhD. work in psychoanalytic theory and psychotherapy at the Institute of Reality Therapy in Los Angeles and the University of Chicago.

As school psychologist she served Rochester, Michigan, schools from 1963-72. Previously she was speech therapist in Pontiac schools and in Des Moines, Iowa, schools.

Dr. Friedman is consultant to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and to Martin Place Hospital.

She has had articles published in magazines and journals, including, "I've Had It, You've Had It," in Nash Publications, June, 1974. Presently she is collaborating on "The Divorced Family."

WILL ROGERS, JR.

The oldest son of Will Rogers, Sr., has had a colorful career as newspaper publisher, foreign corres-

pondent, United States congressman, tank commander in Europe in World War II, government administrator, movie actor and lecturer.

Will Rogers, Jr., was born in New York City October 20, 1911. At the time of his birth his father was appearing in the Ziegfeld Follies. For the next few years the family lived in New York, Oklahoma and Arkansas. They moved to Beverly Hills in 1919 when Will Rogers, Sr., began appearing in silent movies.

Upon high school graduation (he was editor of the high school newspaper, a swimmer and debater), he entered Stanford University. There he set a backstroke swimming record and debated on radio with Oxford University in the world's first transoceanic - transcontinental debate. He graduated with the class of 1935.

On August 15 of that year his father was killed with Wiley Post in an airplane accident near Pt. Barrow, Alaska. A few months later Will, Jr., purchased the "Beverly Hills Citizen," a weekly newspaper which he published for 18 years.

In 1939 he married a former

classmate, Collier Connell. They have two children, a Navajo boy whom they adopted, and a son, Carl Connell.

A Democrat and active in political affairs Rogers was elected to the U.S. Congress from the 16th District of California in 1942. He resigned in 1944 to re-enter the army in which he previously served as second lieutenant. He was wounded in the battle of the Rhur spent several months in English and French hospitals.

Back in California as a newspaper editor he was active in the Democratic party. In 1951 Warner Brothers asked him to play the part of his father in "The Story of Will Rogers," with Jane Wyman as co-star. This was his first professional acting. He went on to star in several other pictures, including "The Boy From Oklahoma" and "Wild Heritage."

He served as special assistant to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs from 1967-69 in Washington, D.C., and continues active in this area.

Rogers currently divides his energies between his real estate business in Beverly Hills and his ranch in Tubac, Arizona.

Sex Ed Crusader to Talk

Dr. Mary Calderone, famed crusader for sex education in



DR. MARY CALDERONE

the schools, will lecture at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, on Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p.m.

Playboy Magazine described Dr. Calderone as "the outspoken and embattled first lady of sex education." She has been both honored and debased for her role as co-founder and Executive Director of Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS).

Entering her eighth decade, Dr. Calderone has received many awards and citations. She is listed in Who's Who in the America, International, and American Women editions. She received the third Annual American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors Award, 1973.

Tickets are available at \$2.00 each at the College Bookstore and at the door the night of the lecture.

News Around Northville

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, will meet at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. Martin Somers for a dessert luncheon and business session.

Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo of 113 East Main Street, Northville, visited her brother, Dr. B. B. Ballard, in Windsor Saturday. He had just returned from California where he had attended the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. Marlene Hughes, 43, last Thursday.

Your rights if you are a woman unemployed or on welfare will be outlined at the monthly meeting of the Northwest Wayne County-Schoolcraft chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15.

The meeting will be held in Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road on the Schoolcraft College campus. The program will be presented by Selma Good, a speaker from Westside Mothers, a welfare rights organization.

"Search for Identity" will be the program topic of the meeting of Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners at 8 p.m. Friday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Speaker is to be Peggy E. Cratch, counselor at Oakland Community College. The chapter announces that this is an open meeting with anyone interested in hearing the speaker or visiting the group invited. Residents of surrounding communities are welcome also.

An afterglow with dancing and refreshments will follow at the American Legion building.

A "last call" to make reservations for a charter bus outing to the Rochester area for Northville Woman's Club members and guests is issued by Mrs. George Weiss, president.

A box lunch will be served on the trip to a former church in Rochester which now is a cluster outlet for discount shopping. The bus is to leave Northville Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. with reservations to be made by next Monday with Mrs. Albert Myers, 349-3362. The cost is \$5.

A panel discussion, "Your Child — Hawthorn and Its Educational Policies and Procedures," is planned for the meeting of Hawthorn Chapter, MAEDC, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at the center.

Panel members will include Miss Elizabeth Morris, director of education, and Jack Fraunheim, coordinator of special education. Refreshments will follow the program.

Sponsors point out that the program will be of interest to special education teachers and counselors who are welcome. Interested area parents are invited also. There is no charge.

Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Sechler of 18153 Edenderry Drive, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elaine, to Robert S. Ambrose, Jr., of Caro, Michigan.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ambrose of Caro.

Kathy, a 1973 graduate of Northville High School, met her fiance while both were attending Michigan State University in 1973-74.

He is a graduate of Caro High School and attended Delta Community College. He is a Vietnam veteran with four years of service in the U.S. Air Force.

He currently is in Michigan Civil Service as a park ranger in Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

An August 9 wedding is planned.



KATHRYN SECHLER

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Our entire store will be filled with PLANTS, PLANTS and more PLANTS FOR YOUR HOME

Featuring HOUSE PLANT FAVORITES such as: Schefflera, Palm Trees, Crotons, Ferns, Bromeliad, Aralias & Philodendron. DON'T MISS PLANT PANORAMA AT

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Introducing **Jay** at the **Fashion Cellar**

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So you can get to know Jay at the Fashion Cellar, he will be offering very special prices on every service.

Shampoo & Set.....\$4.00
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Offer expires May 31

"Ruby"... the feminine shoe for those special occasions when you don't wear your blue jeans! Sleek little leather straps capture your

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*Highland, Hyland Plaza

Botany '500' newport

It's a Botany '500' And it's just \$135

When you look good, you feel good. When you pay less, you feel better. You'll look and feel great in this fine tailored Botany '500' Newport Suit. A fashion first. Rugged outdoors styling. Finely detailed jacket embossing. The cut, details and styling combined with contrasting slacks make an ideal sports ensemble.

Tony Bennett says: Break the monotony. Get into Botany '500'.

Custom Tailoring... Regardless of where you make your purchase, bring your clothes here for expert alterations in our own tailor shop. Cuffs while you wait on request.

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

Bids on School Come in Low

See Page 10—A

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

• THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS •

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

From Upcoming Election

Council OK's Resolution; Allocates Mill for Fire

Novi Council Monday night approved a resolution in which it went on record "as proposing allocation of the capital improvement millage to be collected in fiscal 1975-76 for use in the fire department."

The capital improvement millage refers to one mill of a two mill proposal to be on the ballot May 6. Both the capital improvement mill and a general fund mill would last for three years if approved.

Passage of the resolution ended a short two week battle between the Novi Citizens Millage Committee and some members of the council over passage of the measure.

With a four member council present March 24, a similar resolution failed to garner enough support for approval. The resolution passed Monday 4-2.

Opposing the resolution were councilmen Edwin Presnell and Denis Berry. Presnell had previously gone on record as opposing the earmarking of any funds and said that the passage of a resolution of intent was a circumvention of earmarking.

Because he had said that the fire department would be a top priority if the millage passed, Presnell added Monday, "If my integrity is questioned as to its use in the fire department, then I will oppose it. I resent anyone questioning my honesty or where it will be used."

Mayor Daley said that he did not feel the integrity of anyone on the council was

being questioned.

A letter from the Novi Firemen's Association brought outraged cries from Councilman Louie Campbell.

The letter noted that the city owned "very few pieces of equipment" and that the association leases trucks to the city for \$1 a year.

"We too have felt the financial pinch, so at this time

we are notifying you that our association owned equipment is going up for sale. Listed is the equipment and asking prices.

"We of the association make all repairs out of our own funds. The city pays only for the insurance, gas and oil. You, the members of the council are also aware that our fire department budget is

always being cut for some reason or another, and because of this, needed equipment has not been purchased. We of the association feel we have been shunned by the council too many times.

"The remaining pieces of equipment, if any are left, shall be available for sale to the surrounding communities

at the listed sale prices.

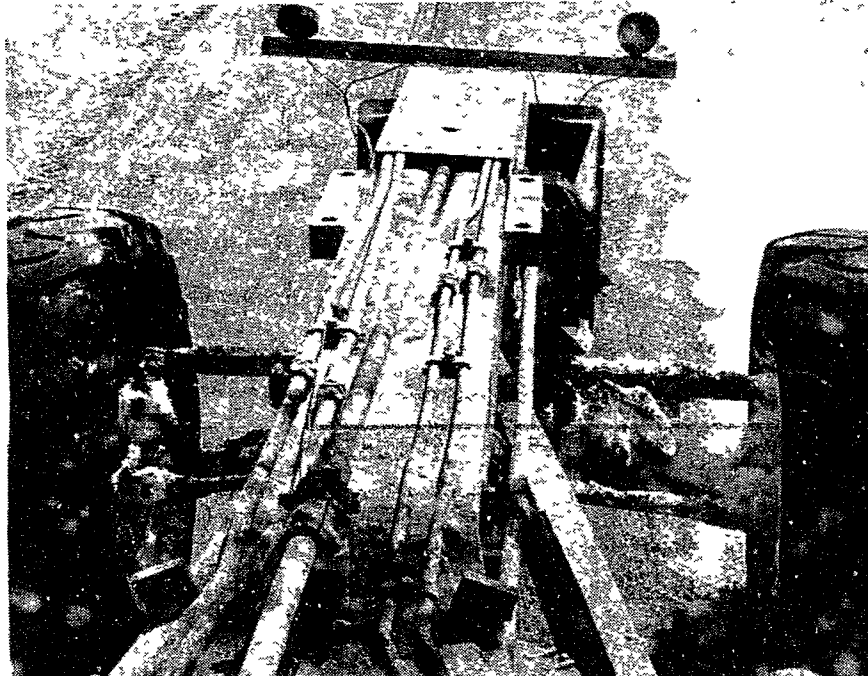
According to Campbell, two trucks listed selling for respective prices of \$1,500 and \$2,000 were donated by Gulf Oil Company to the Novi Fire Department and not the firemen's association.

A spokesman for the firemen's association, Ken

Continued on Page 7-A



A VIEW FROM INSIDE—Few people ever get quite the viewpoint that Novi grader operator Mike Deaton does. He, along with a couple other grader operators, were hard at work for close to 20 hours last Wednesday and Thursday as the result of a heavy snowstorm that blanketed the Novi area.



Says Wixom Assistant

Low Cost Housing Fears Are Unsubstantiated

Fears that the city may have to provide low cost housing if it receives \$1,000,000 under the HUD Community Development Grant are unsubstantiated, says Wixom's assistant to the mayor, Bernie VanOsedale.

Referring to statements made by Joe Guggenheim, Coordinator for the Coalition for Block Grant Compliance, VanOsedale emphasized there is no truth to publicized statements that the city is required to provide the low cost housing.

Guggenheim has stated that Wixom is one of 26 suburban communities in southeast Michigan which is required under the HUD act to show intent to provide housing for minority races employed in the city. If what Guggenheim said is true, Wixom could be forced to provide housing for more than 1,000 minority workers employed at the Wixom Ford plant.

"They want a commitment on the part of the community that we will try to do this in the long range planning," said VanOsedale. "I don't interpret the act that way. They're looking at the minority and saying we're supposed to address ourselves to the 1,500 black people who work here."

While there is a section of the act which refers to providing a housing assistance plan which would address itself to the housing needs of present and future minority groups working

within the city, VanOsedale said that the section does not mean that the city is required to provide low cost housing. In fact, he said, the act specifically states that funds should not be used for low cost housing.

Guggenheim told this newspaper that the coalition is only providing its own interpretation of the act, but that the group may be willing to take either HUD or the communities involved to court to prove its point.

"We're just inserting our interpretations," said Guggenheim. "We feel they should live up to the law. We have to investigate the legal remedies in depth."

Guggenheim said that while monies under the HUD act are not specifically to be used for low cost housing, the intent is that the cities should set a language goal for housing assistance and then seek funds under Section Eight Housing Program of HUD or other programs.

"Nobody's saying they have to seek the funds — but they won't get the community development monies if they don't," said Guggenheim.

"They're not required to spend money on outsiders, but are supposed to do something about housing needs."

Guggenheim noted that HUD had not taken a stand as to interpretation of the act in regard to whether communities will be required to put in the low cost housing.

However, VanOsedale pointed to a letter from Richard Paul, Acting Director of Community Planning and Development for HUD which states that "the laws and regulations provide that the responsibility for making determinations concerning the findings and contents of the applications rest with local government."

Basically the letter, addressed to Guggenheim, indicated that HUD would not support his point of view and that HUD would not initiate mediation of conflicts between local residents and the city in regard to the grant.

Guggenheim admitted that the letter could be interpreted that way, but insisted that unclear grammar on the part of Paul made the letter ambiguous. He added that he planned on contacting Paul to determine the true meaning.

Guggenheim said he interpreted the letter to mean that the coalition should first go to the cities involved with recommendations before

coming back to HUD. Letters were sent out Monday to all 26 communities by the coalition.

VanOsedale appeared fearful that if enough people believe that the city is required to provide low cost housing, the city may be forced to give up its \$1 million grant.

"These people could get upset and try to tell us to withdraw the application and lose \$1,000,000," stated VanOsedale. "They're afraid someone is telling us we have to put in low cost housing for all the black workers at the Ford plant."

Some observers have stated that the Coalition for Block Grant Compliance could be secretly attempting to cause the 26 affected cities to give up their grants. Money from grants given up by those cities would be put into a discretionary fund pot which could allow some cities, including Detroit, to receive further funding.

Henderson Circulates Petitions

At least one of two Novi School Board members will seek election come next June.

Trustee Gilbert Henderson, who is seeking his third term, has begun circulating nominating petitions. The other board member who must stand for election if he wishes to keep his board seat is Joel Colliau, who in early

March was appointed to fill the seat of Norman Miller who resigned.

Both terms are for four years.

Nominating petitions for the two board positions are available now at the board of education offices. Deadline for filing is May 12.

The election will be June 9.

If an attorney general's ruling is correct, the Novi Chamber of Commerce could be caught in a web of illegality as the result of a series of ads placed in The Novi News.

These advertisements, placed by the chamber, oppose the proposal to increase millage rate of the city by two mills. The matter is to be decided at a May 6 election.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley's ruling, made in a 1968 case involving the Greater Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce, states that "a chamber of commerce is not a corporation organized for political purposes and therefore may not make contributions to campaigns for local school millage elections."

Both the Greater Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Novi Chamber of Commerce are non-profit corporations sanctioned under the Michigan general corporation act.

The attorney general's ruling said that the issue involved is "whether or not the chamber of commerce is a corporation formed for political purposes." The ruling states that "it does not follow that an association of businessmen in the form of a chamber of commerce to promote and protect those interests is organized for political purposes."

Kelley's ruling sums up that "from the foregoing it appears clear that the legislature intended that the sole exception to the prohibition on corporate contributions for election expenses be limited to those corporations formed primarily for political purposes. The term does not include the sundry social, civic, and professional corporations which, while having an interest in the welfare of the community, are not formed primarily to influence the policies or the administration of the government."

The existence of the attorney general's ruling was brought to the attention of this newspaper Monday by Novi Councilman Philip Goodman who called on the chamber to cease placing the ads.

"If funds from the account of the chamber of commerce are being used, then it falls in the same boat as the Greater Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce," stated Goodman, an assistant attorney for several governmental bodies including Oak Park, the Oak Park School District and the Ferndale School District.

"It might make a difference if an individual member funded it, but the appearance in the paper leads the public to believe they did make such

payment," added Goodman. "If they did not use chamber of commerce funds, then it should be made known to the public."

Goodman pointed out that if the chamber is in violation of the law, it could lose its non-profit status. He added that a League of Women Voters group had lost its non-profit status because of a similar case in Michigan.

"It may lose authority to operate completely unless it decides to operate as a profit organization," Goodman said.

James Johnson, president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, told this newspaper that the group had previously been unaware of the state laws governing

incorporated bodies.

"Our attorney is looking at that (the attorney general's ruling)," said Johnson. "The chamber doesn't want to violate the law."

He added that the matter was brought to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce Monday and that the attorney for the chamber is looking into the ruling. He said he understood the chamber could lose its non-profit status.

Asked what the chamber will do if its attorney upholds to the chamber the attorney general's ruling, Johnson said "I think we would have to write an apology to the public that we were not aware of the statutes involved."

He added that chamber

members could go on their own in placing further ads with the newspaper.

"This is still a democracy and everyone has a right to express his view," said Johnson.

Harvey Zameck, attorney for the chamber, refused to comment on the question to this newspaper until he has had a chance to review the attorney general's ruling.

He did point out that the attorney general's ruling is not law and that the chamber has not received any complaint from the attorney general. He added that there may be several substantial differences between the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the case cited in the attorney general's ruling.

Five Percent Bond Bid Will Help Library "Fly"

"Everything's going our way," said an elated Dieron Taffalian this week as the Novi Library scored its second surprise of the month.

Taffalian, a member of the Novi library board and construction coordinator for the new building, couldn't believe the good fortune of the library at Monday night's bond sale.

The library project received a single bid at five percent interest on the \$325,000, 12-year bond issue.

While the market for such bonds is around seven percent, the Novi Library bond issue is limited by a state statute to five percent, Taffalian explained.

"Security Bank of Novi made our library fly," he

noted. The brand new bank is not scheduled to open until April 17 when it will move into a temporary facility at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Just two weeks ago the library opened bids for the 13,000-square-foot facility that were some \$100,000 lower than anticipated. Including land, the total project had been estimated at \$725,000. Building bids were estimated at around \$600,000, but two companies submitted bids under \$500,000.

This bit of good fortune coupled with the five percent bonds made Taffalian "mighty happy."

He expects bids to be awarded within a month and plans a groundbreaking in May. Construction time is

estimated at one year.

The new library, which operates under a one-mill voted tax but only levies one-half mill, will be located on seven acres of the proposed 160-acre municipal center at Ten Mile and Taft roads.

The library board is acquiring seven acres from the school district which owns the total parcel. The new library will be located on Ten Mile just east of the proposed new Novi high school on the southeast corner. If plans materialize, the city will acquire acreage east of the library site on Ten Mile for municipal offices.

Taffalian said the favorable construction bids might permit the library board to review some of the cuts made in the original library plans.

In Zoning Ordinance

R1F May Remain

Novi council indicated Monday that it will include an R1F (small farms) district in the proposed zoning ordinance and map instead of replacing it with an R1 (one family residential) designation.

The decision, during a public hearing on the zoning ordinance, appeared to be the consensus of council after it heard considerable opposition over the past weeks from residents who feared that elimination of the small farms designation would raise taxes

for those persons involved.

According to city officials and planning consultants, the new zoning map and ordinance basically consolidate some districts while only changing the name of others.

The only real rezoning, planning officials said, was the elimination of agricultural zoning which would have become R1. Councilmen indicated Monday that the two pieces of agricultural zoning involved would be allowed to become R1F, small farms.

Asked if R1F could remain the same on the proposed zoning map and ordinance, planner Chuck Cairns said, "It probably wouldn't be that critical. It's mostly nomenclature."

"It was an effort to try and combine two districts that are basically the same in their requirements...an attempt to try and streamline the ordinance and make it more manageable."

Councilman Louis Campbell disputed previous

Continued on Page 9-A

Speaker Set By MACLD

Dr. William M. Cruickshank, director of the Institute for Mental Retardation and Related Disabilities in Ann Arbor, will speak at the April 16 meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter, Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Pioneer Middle School.

His topic will be "Stance and Direction for the Future." Dr. Cruickshank, who founded the institute in 1966 at the University of Michigan, is nationally known for his pioneering work in this area. Mrs. Marilyn Donovan, publicity chairman for the chapter, points out.

In the institute, all areas relating to mental retardation including social and psychological as well as vision and hearing are brought together. It is considered one-of-a-kind in the United States.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Mrs. William Graham, 453-6526, may be contacted about the MACLD chapter by interested parents.

AAUW Seeks Used Books

Members of the Plymouth-Northville branch of the American Association of University Women are looking for "avid readers who are running out of shelf space" with used books to donate to their 21st annual book sale.

Mrs. David Danes, 121 High Street, is in charge of Northville collections and may be contacted to have books picked up. There also is a collection box in the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

The sale will be held at Westland Center May 1, 2 and 3.

According to Mrs. John Osborne, sale chairman, books (hard covered and paperback), magazines, sheet music and records in good condition still are needed. AAUW members, she adds, have collected, sorted and marked nearly 14,000 good quality used books since last fall for the sale.

Share Love Of Antiques

Continued from Page 2-A

The secret of their steady burning, she illustrated, was air space between the top and base, created by indentations or ridges on either part.

Most famous of all the fairy lamps were the six-inch high pyramid lamps of Samuel Clarke, Mrs. Smith told the Questers. Through imaginative advertising he marketed widely the lamps with his trademark of fairy with crossed legs and a star-tipped wand.

Examples of the little lamps included rare Burmese, German cut-glass pedestal types and cranberry, green or turquoise domed ones.

Reproductions are being made widely today, the speaker warned, declaring there is nothing wrong with buying reproductions so long as you know they are. She buys reproductions to fill out her collection.

Grouped together on a table they create a glowing centerpiece.

"I light the whole house with them at Christmas — that's when I enjoy my collection most of all," Nancy Smith told her fellow Questers as she encouraged them to watch for the increasingly collectible — and increasingly expensive — little lights.

Their lower price ranges are \$35 to \$40, she said, but added that the reproductions can be purchased for \$5 and upward.

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**Custom Window
Shades**
No Extra Charge for
Measuring and Installation
Green's
CREATIVE HOME CENTER
Formerly Pease Paint
107 N. Center 349-7110

Colleges Announce Activities, Honors for Students

Eight area students were honored at the 27th honors convocation held by Eastern Michigan University April 2. They were among 2,480 students recognized for having a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on a scale with a 4.0 maximum.

Area students with at least a 3.50 grade average are:
From Northville, Kathleen Aubuchon, 41395 Leidel, 3.68; Peter Bedford, 19450 Beck, 3.68; Diane Horwath, 1016 Jeffrey, 3.50; Christopher Smith, 525 Fairbrook, 3.50; Robert Zimmerman, 20800

Chigwidden, 3.56.
From Novi, Lawrence Silvestri, 22757 Cortes, 3.80; Cheryl Wizinsky, 40661 Oakwood, 3.77.
From Wixom, Marilyn Henderson, 31160 Wildwood, 3.58.

Deborah Pickren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pickren of 21184 East Chigwidden, Northville, is spending the month of April traveling through Central Europe as a part of the John Wesley College Travel-Study Program.

She is one of 38 students who left March 27 to travel through France, Germany and Switzerland during the tour. Students and instructors stay in specially built Unger mobile classrooms and experience European living firsthand.

Paris, Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Lucerne and Zurich are major cities on the itinerary. If weather permits, the group will take the Alpine tour through Austria, Switzerland and Liechtenstein.



AUXILIARY FINALE—Smiling friends who have been workers in Northville State Hospital Auxiliary for some 16 years pose at a luncheon marking the disbanding of the auxiliary last Friday. From left are Mrs. Charles Brosius, Mrs. Allen J. Grieger, Mrs.

Bernard Baldwin, Mrs. Elwyn Kaake and Mrs. James Sugrue. Because patients stay a shorter time and needs of the hospital have changed, the auxiliary services have been eliminated.

Slate Area Classes In Lamaze Method

Interested area women have a variety of locations to participate in Lamaze Childbirth classes being sponsored by the Plymouth and Livonia Childbirth Education associations.

The Livonia Association is announcing a series of six childbirth preparation classes starting on each of the following dates at different locations:

April 26, Schoolcraft College at 9 a.m.; May 6, Whitman Junior High, Livonia, 7 p.m.; May 8, St. Mary Hospital, 7 p.m.; May 27, St. Mary Hospital, 7 p.m.; June 7, Schoolcraft College, 9 a.m.

Anyone interested in registering should call St. Mary Hospital.

The Plymouth-sponsored series is as follows:
April 23, St. John Episcopal Church, Westland, 8 p.m.; May 5, Wickes Furniture, Livonia, 7 p.m.; May 10, Schoolcraft College,

9:30 a.m.; May 19, Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.; May 19, Garden City Hospital, 7:30 p.m.; May 22, Plymouth First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Georgia Birth

From Atlanta, Georgia, comes announcement of the birth of the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. West. Their son, Christopher Drew, was born March 31, weighing six pounds, ten ounces. Mrs. West is the former Connie Gilmer.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmer, former Northville residents now living in St. Louis, Missouri. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton West of Northville.

The baby also has a great grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Wright of DeKalb, Illinois.

Seeks Area Support For 'Love' Concert

If Kathy Ryan's project pays off, the Cloverdale School for mentally retarded in Farmington will be the winner.

The Northville high school senior is the moving force behind a benefit concert, "All You Need is Love," to be presented at the high school auditorium this Friday at 8 p.m.

Kathy got the idea as part of a class project for extra credit in her psychology class taught by Edward Gabrys. The whole class is helping out, plus the high school jazz band under the direction of Bob Williams.

The concert will feature folk, jazz, blue grass and Arabic musical presentations ("everything from belly dancing to jazz"). Also helping out will be Tom Rice of the Gifford.

Kathy says that all you need to enjoy "All You Need is Love" is one dollar, the price of admission.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Ryan of Scenic Lane.

Set Plant Sale

A plant sale to raise scholarship funds for New Morning School, located at 41390 Five Mile Road in Northville Township, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday at Youth, Incorporated, in Plymouth.

Help us celebrate
our
ANNIVERSARY

10% off on all
Spring & Summer
merchandise
including
bathing suits

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only

THE MARQUIS

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My mom says for running,
jumping and funning around the
best fitting childproof canvas shoes
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JJ Jumping-Jacks.
Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

For Boys
and Girls in

- Red
- Blue
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Built For Wear
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10½ to 2	\$1.10
2½ to 6	\$1.50
6 to 12	\$1.20

DeL's SHOES

- *Northville, 153 E. Main
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NORTHVILLE SQUARE MALL

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FIESTA MOTORS, INC. 1205 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-3600 Gremlin & Pacer	BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE 35300 Grand River Farmington Hills 478-0500 Starfire & Omega	BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC 874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth GL 3-2500 Ventura & Astre
JOHN MACH FORD 550 Seven Mile Road Northville 349-1400 Pinto & Mustang	JACK SELLE, BUICK INC. 200 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-4411 Skyhawk & Skylark	LOU LA RICHE CHEVROLET 40875 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 453-4600 Vega & Monza

Northville Square Mall—Main & Wing Streets—Northville

College Trustee Seeks Re-Election

Ronald Cowden, former member of the Novi planning board, has announced his intention of seeking re-election to the board of trustees at Schoolcraft College.

Now a resident of Livonia where he recently was appointed administrative assistant to the Livonia schools superintendent, Cowden is bidding for one of two six-year terms on the board.

He was elected to a two-year term on the board in 1973.

Besides his post, voters on June 9 will decide who should fill the seat of Trustee John LaRue, who is retiring.

In announcing his



RONALD COWDEN

D & G STORES, Inc.
Downtown Northville
Open Daily
9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9

candidacy, Cowden emphasized the importance of experience and professional knowledge to face the problems of education. "Because of our tight economy and its nearness, more and more students are availing themselves of our community college offerings," he said. "It is important that we meet their vocational and academic needs as well as providing community services for all our citizens."

Named Livonia's 1975 "Outstanding Young Man" because of his commitment to young people and his involvement in community activities, Cowden served as a charter member of the Novi Jaycee chapter before moving to Livonia.

Cowden's goals include: evaluating Schoolcraft programs and keeping them relevant to the changing world; insuring the programs of students transferring to four-year colleges and universities; emphasizing growth on vocational education; providing financial accountability with balanced budgets; developing the child development center in conjunction with Wayne State University to benefit Schoolcraft College residents.

Cowden previously was assistant principal at Churchill High School and has served as director of student activities at Bentley High School.

"I am committed to the community college concept. Schoolcraft has come a long way from its early days and has gained a solid reputation for quality education," he said.



Recognize Anyone?

Any of the people in the wedding photographs look familiar? Northville City Police have had this wedding photo album, shown by Cadet Doug Ritchie, in their lost and found for nearly three years. Although they don't know the exact place, police note the album was found in the city. "Our Children's Wedding" is inscribed on the white cover and the album contains both black and white and color pictures of the couple and groups. If you've lost the album or recognize anyone in the wedding pictures, contact the city police at 349-1280.

Matinees, Evening Times Set

'Wizard of Oz' Opens

Northville High School's production of "The Wizard of Oz" is set to open in just one week.

For the first time, the musical will be offered on two successive weekends along with Saturday matinees, Director Kurt Kinde noted.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on April 18, 19, 25 and 26 and Saturday matinees are scheduled for 2 p.m. on April 19 and 26. All performances will be in the Northville High auditorium.

Tickets for the show are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for children under 12. Information on tickets or reservations may be made by calling 349-9626 between 4 and 6 p.m.

Peggy Sitarski has been cast as Dorothy with Chris Bueter as the Scarecrow, Kevin Sullivan as the Tin Woodsman and Rob Buttery as the Cowardly Lion.

Heading up the production crews are Kevin Sullivan, set construction, Greg Johnson, lights; Cathy Crupi, painting;

Chris Rotta, props; and Karen Kennedy, tickets. Other crew heads are Lisa Ward, publicity; Teri Kobierzynski and Johanna McLaren, make-up; Dave Iverson and Bill Hartmann, sound, Kris Kofler and Sue Palmer, program; and Chris Holland, costumes.

Focus on Career Ed

Films and demonstrations creating awareness in career education were shown at Monday's dinner meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society at Hillside Inn.

Mrs. Carole Sokel, a teacher in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools and Taft Building Coordinator, spoke on practical experience in career education in the public schools.

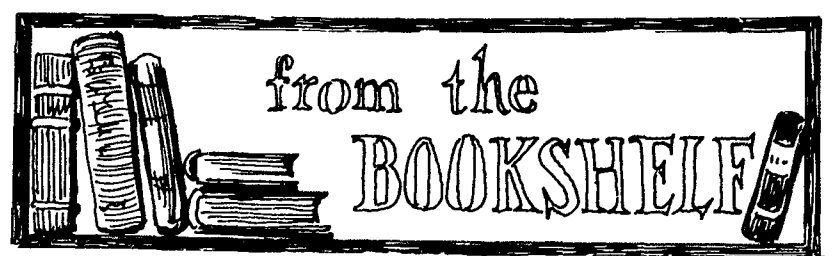
The value of mini-field trips and resource persons was demonstrated in film clips. Children, she explained to the teacher society, learn aspects of the job as they affect the worker personally. She pointed out that such phrases as, "You never know

unless you try" and "Does it feel good; does it satisfy?" come to have real meaning for children. Learning a variety of skills stands children in line for more than one kind of work in their future, she said.

Madonna Taps 3

Three Northville residents are among students to be named to the first semester Dean's List at Madonna College, Livonia, as announced by Sister M. Lauriana.

Receiving first honors were Bettajoyce Chio, a sophomore, and John C. Wilson, a junior. Anita Thames, a freshman, received second honors.



New books in the public library this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION
"The Witch from the Sea," Philippa Carr; Gothic romance set in England at the time of the Spanish Armada. The journal is begun by Linnet who marries Squire Colum Caswell. After her mysterious death, Linnet's daughter continues the story.

"Murder on Board," Agatha Christie; Trilogy containing "The Mystery of the Blue Train," "What Mrs. McGillicuddy Saw" and "Death in the Air."

"Mrs. Tim Flies Home," Dorothy Stevenson; Further adventures of Mrs. Tim in which she flies home to her children for the summer, leaving Tim in Kenya.

"Spindrift," Phyllis Whitney; Another gothic by this popular author. This is set in Newport, Rhode Island. After a breakdown following her father's death, Christy tries to get back her son and to prove her father was murdered.

ADULT NON-FICTION
"In Search of Ancient Gods: My Pictorial Evidence for the Impossible," Erich Von Daniken; Another work by the author of "Chariots of the Gods," "Gods from Outer Space" and "Gold of the Gods."

"I Am Not a Crook," Arthur Buchwald; Anecdotes of the Watergate affair by this popular writer of satire.

"Milton Berle," Milton Berle; Autobiography by this popular comedian.

"All Things Bright and Beautiful," James Herriot, Sequel to author's previous autobiography entitled "All Creatures Great and Small."

"Joan, The Reluctant Kennedy," Lester David; Biography of the wife of Ted Kennedy.

"Vincent Price Unmasked," James R. Parish; Biography of this master of disguise and popular horror movie actor.

IN NOVI ADULT READING
"The Thresher Disaster," John Bentley; On April 10, 1963, between 9:14 and 9:17 a.m., the nuclear submarine Thresher exploded some thousands of feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean with the loss of all 129 men aboard. This is the story of one of the most sophisticated war machines of all time and how it earned another distinction—that of being the worst submarine disaster in history.

"The Promise of Joy," Allen Drury; With this last

novel, Allen Drury brings to a close the political saga that began with his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Advise and Consent." In this novel, the author poses the question: Is there a promise of joy for nations or for individuals?

"Goren on Play and Defense," Charles Goren; The technique, logic and challenge of master bridge.

"What Color Is Your Parachute?" Richard Nelson Bolles; A practical manual for job-hunters and career-changers.

"Civil Service Quizzer and

Guide," Complete guide for Civil Service and other job exams. Together with advice and suggestions for studying for various types of examinations and sample question and answer sheets on all material covered.

JOB LISTINGS

Novi Public Library reminds residents that it regularly receives quite a complete listing of Civil Service jobs from the Civil Service Commission in Lansing. Also included are the dates the examinations will be given, Librarian Dorothy Flattery added.

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Novi AARP Meets

Novi-Farmington chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will continue its discussion on renewing driver's licenses at its meeting at 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday, April 16, in the Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road.

The nominating committee will present its slate of officers and board members at the meeting.

Lloyd Wolcott, representing the Michigan Secretary of State's office, will return to continue the talk on renewing licenses begun at the last

meeting of the newly organized chapter.

Refreshments and a social period will follow the program and meeting. Those attending are asked to note the change in meeting date for this month only. The chapter is open to anyone 55 years old and older.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 9

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square meeting room
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville PTSO, 8 p.m., Northville High cafeteria
We-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., Madonna College
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Christian Women's Club, noon, Telegraph Road Sweden House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church
Novi Advisory Beautification Commission, 7:30 p.m., Middle School library

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Northville branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., Dinser's Nursery
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
Northville Mothers' Club, 7:30 p.m., high school auditorium
Northville Library open house magic show, 7:30 p.m., library
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Board of Education 8 p.m., board offices
Western Suburban Junior Women, 8 p.m., Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church

Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Western Wayne-Schoolcraft NOW, 7:30 p.m., Newman House, 17300 Haggerty

Northville Library book discussion program, 7:30 p.m., library

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

Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Martin Somers

Novi-Farmington AARP, 1:30 p.m., Farmington Community Library

Northville Library antiques night, 7:30 p.m., library

Northville-Plymouth MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School

Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices

Post 4012 VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall

Council Allocates Mill for Firemen

Continued from Nov. 1

Cookson, said that "we have no intention of selling the equipment out from underneath the city."

He indicated that the letter "was sent in haste" and that the letter had not represented the true feelings of the firemen. The letter was signed by the president of the association.

Gerald Race, another fireman said that "we cannot afford the upkeep of the equipment."

Replied Campbell, "This is the first time I have heard of this problem. It's our job to provide you with those maintenance funds. If we had known it, we would have gotten it."

Race added that most of the firemen had not known of the letter before it was in the hands of the council.

In the final 4-2 vote, Councilmen Berry and Presnell attempted to abstain from voting. Based upon the

charter, the other councilmen must vote unanimously to approve the abstentions. Upon failure to receive the unanimous approval by council, Berry voted no while Presnell stated that he abstained again. Mayor Robert Daley ruled that Presnell's abstention would be transcribed as a no vote.

Consumer Meet

Scheduled Today

Miss Johanna Moore, a representative of the Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency, is to be in Northville Township offices at 16300 Sheldon Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) to take complaints from area residents.

The service is offered as a convenience to consumers who can not come to the agency's central Detroit office at 356 East Congress.

Miss Moore may be called in Northville today at 459-1710. At other times those with complaints may call 224-2150.

She will return to the area to take complaints June 11.



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Area May Get Waste Recycling Plant

A recycling plant which would segregate and reclaim materials from nearly 1,500 tons of solid waste per day may be built in this area.

The proposal to construct such a plant was made at a joint meeting of Lyon Township, Wixom and South Lyon Thursday, when the three municipalities met to hear the results of an engineering study on solid waste.

In a 33-page report to the communities, the engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson outlined the various options of dealing with solid waste material.

Although a number of different alternatives were discussed and analyzed, the firm recommended to the three municipalities, to proceed with consideration of a recycling plant which would service the solid waste disposal needs of not only the three areas but also surrounding communities.

The recommendation to include a wider service area is based upon the fact that the plan is financially feasible only if constructed to handle large amounts of refuse on a profit basis.

The capital costs of constructing a recycling plant which would service one-third of Oakland County's waste was estimated to be between five and a half and seven million dollars. Additional costs for operating the plant were figured on a yearly basis to be in the neighborhood of \$1,783,000 including maintenance and personnel.

Projected revenue from the plant operation was estimated to be nearly \$1,314,000 annually.

The figures vary somewhat depending upon whether a private landfill or a landfill owned or operated by the three communities is utilized for the disposal of nonrecyclable material.

The second method is considered the more expensive of the two alternatives and accounts for the one and a half million dollar difference in the estimate of total cost.

According to the report presented, nearly 70 percent of all material brought to the center could be reclaimed while the remaining 30 percent would have to be disposed of through a landfill site. The report indicated, however, that the plant could be adapted in future years, to accommodate new equipment and technology, which would drop the rate of unreclaimable material from 30 percent to five percent.

Two methods were outlined under which the three communities would be able to finance the project.

Under Act 185 of Public Acts of 1957, a county department of public works may contract for the control of solid waste improvements and charge the communities involved in the program for the actual principal and interest requirements on the bonds issued to finance the solid waste removal project.

A second approach to financing the improvement, however, would retain greater local control over the recycling plant.

Act 179 of the Public Acts of 1947 permits communities to form a solid waste authority and allows them to contract with the county for the purposes of marketing bonds.

Noted in the report is the following statement, "A county-issued bond issue would sell at a lower rate of issue than might authority bonds issued under the provisions of Act 179. However, if the authority were to contract with the county, the county of Oakland would own the facility until such time as all principal and interest charges were completely liquidated. The authority could lease the facility from the county and operate and maintain the system."

Operation and maintenance would mean not only keeping the property in good repair, but may also include the establishment of rates for solid waste disposal services, according to the report.

The engineering report urged the three communities to begin consideration of a joint authority for the purpose of funding and managing the proposed recycling plant.

The proposal to form such an authority is expected to come up at a council or board meetings of the three governments within the coming month.

Johnson and Anderson, was

contracted by the three communities last fall to prepare a solid waste feasibility study outlining the various methods of disposing of solid waste as well as the cost involved.

The action by the three communities came following presentation of a Master Plan for Solid Waste Removal outlined by Oakland County.

The county plan designated Lyon Township as a possible site for a solid waste facility which would handle nearly two-thirds of the waste generated in Oakland County.

The plan is currently awaiting approval on the county level before proceeding for final state approval prior to implementation.

Last fall Lyon Township, together with the cities of Wixom and South Lyon drafted and adopted a "resolution of intent" which stated that the three communities wished to be excluded from the county plan. The tentative resolution also noted that the three municipalities intended to devise a local plan for solid waste removal in compliance with state and county laws.

Mayor Andrew Rajkovich, who was present at the meeting last Thursday noted that the recommendation would now come before the local governments of the three areas and that a joint meeting on the recommended

date was scheduled May 15. The mayor also noted that representatives from Johnson

and Anderson would be present at a city council session April 28 to discuss the

formation of a solid waste authority with the entire council.

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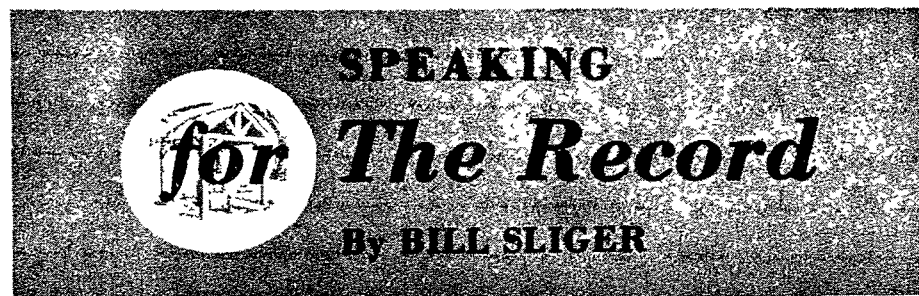
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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



In contrast to Northville the city of Novi seems to have solved its library problems for many years to come.

Financially, the way was paved to the enviable position the Novi Public Library now finds itself by a city vote taken several years ago earmarking one mill for library use.

Actually, the library has levied but one-half mill annually and has pledged itself to a hold-the-line policy in this regard.

Right now, for instance, that half-mill provides the library board with \$70,000 per year. And in its little 1,300-square-foot facility, that's been more than enough.

Just like the Northville library, Novi is a member of the Wayne County federated system, so it is assured a good supply and variety of books. But limited space and tight quarters around the present location have made it impossible for the library to attain its potential use.

But the Novi Library Board has been saving up its pennies. And today they amount to about \$200,000, a nice start towards a new, 13,000-square-foot library.

Coupled with a state grant of nearly \$180,000 and a \$325,000 bond issue which it can pay off from its own operating revenues, Novi is ready to embark upon a building program that will result in a new facility opening on Ten Mile at Taft Road by next spring.

Dicron Tafraian, who has been active in Novi community affairs for at least the last 15 years, now heads up the construction program for the new library.

And this week he was really on Cloud Nine. Not only had the construction bids been most favorable (about \$100,000 under estimates), but the library found a buyer for its bonds at five per cent.

The bonds really worried Tafraian and fellow library board members. In Novi's case they are limited by state statute to five per cent interest rate when a good price under current market conditions would be seven percent.

As luck would have it, a new bank is moving to Novi next week. And that bank, Security Bank of Novi, submitted the only legal bid. As a matter of fact, only two bids were received and the second was for 6.6 percent.

"They made us fly...they're proving that they really want to be an active participant in the community of Novi," enthused Tafraian.

So from a library standpoint at least, the city of Novi appears to have rosy days ahead. A single effort of the united city is paying off in important dividends to thousands of young people and adults today and in the years ahead.

Already the library board is looking ahead to phase two of its building plans, which will add another 12,000-square-feet to the new facility. But the members are conscientiously pacing their efforts to stay within a self-imposed budget of one-half mill per year.

Appropriately, April 14-18 is Library Week. Which seems like a good time for Novi to congratulate its Library Board members: Chairman Helen McAskin, Betsy Alcalá, Arvie Athas, Lawrence Meyerson and Tafraian.



GERRY MARCHELLO

YES . . .

Girls should be financially supported in sports for several reasons.

First and most obvious, is the fact that all students, regardless of sex, are entitled to equal opportunity during the educational process.

It would be as silly to deny girls equal toilet facilities, as it is to deny them equal opportunities in sports or any other form of school function.

Second, I know from my own experience in working with the Wrestlerette Pep Squad in South Lyon, that girls have a high interest in sports. They have a good sense of teamwork and participation.

Thirdly, the knowledge and benefits of sports gained by girls in school are often applied directly in later life. Today, in our changing society, it is often mom who raises the children. Fathers who travel greater distances to work are not available as often as mothers. Also, the high number of divorces in our society often make the mom the only parent. In many cases, it is mom who plays catch with her sons and daughters or teaches them how to "swing" a bat.

It is important to realize that girls can benefit from sports as well as return that benefit to society. Girls should be financially supported in sports to allow them an equal opportunity to develop as citizens of our country.

Gerry Marchello
South Lyon Resident



FRED GERHARDT

NO . . .

The opportunities afforded girls and women for athletic participation have been inadequate to say the least. Such opportunities should be provided, and most schools are making efforts to do so. Although we have heard much about equal spending for girls athletics, I think examination would indicate that equal spending is not necessarily one of the needs in providing for a good program.

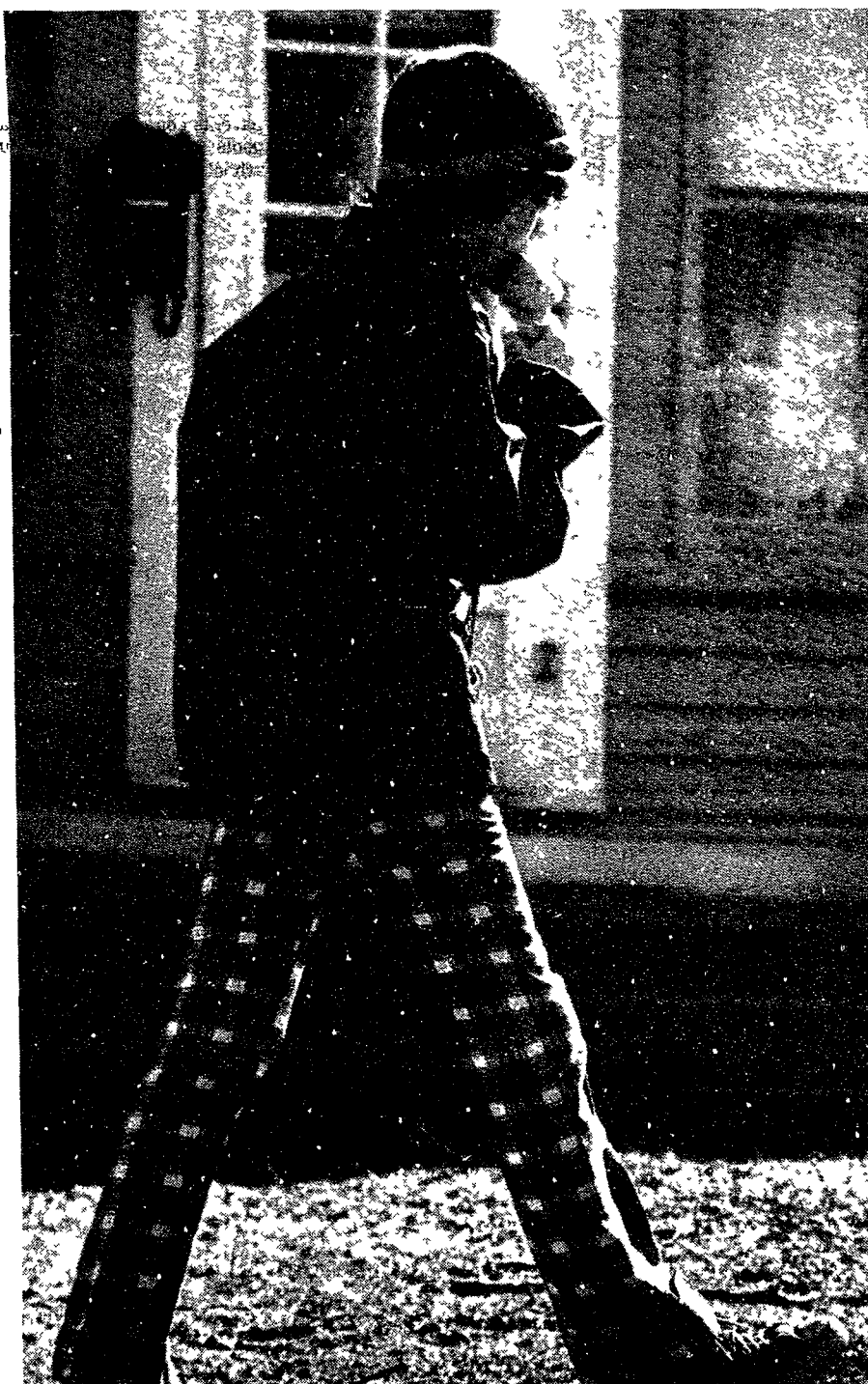
At the scholastic level, I do not envision girls competing in a sport which would require as much protective equipment as does football. There certainly is a cost differential between football equipment and that necessary for non-contact sports.

Title IX has been interpreted by many as a demand that everything in the realm of athletics be equal when comparing programs of men and women. However, the only mention of equality in the athletic section of the Title IX guidelines is that institutions which receive federal funds and sponsor athletic programs "shall provide equal athletic opportunities for members of both sexes." It is not necessary to double expenses in order to adequately provide those opportunities for girls and women. What is necessary is that men and women involved in athletic programs combine their efforts and work together to provide the best possible athletic program for all.

Fred Gerhardt
South Lyon Athletic Director

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



'Spring Lick'

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Representative

Readers Speak

Rips Novi Negativism

To the Editor:

Being a fairly new comer to the city of Novi, I can't get over the negative thoughts, negative ideas that are a direct spin off from "some" of our council, to the business man, the citizens, down to the half hearted employees.

We have all seen our share of figures in the past months, flying through the air like dollar signs...Our controller gives the council figures, then you add the auditors figures, you toss in the figures that Don Young Jr. hands us, we can then separate the council's figures (because they can't agree). We then spread thin the Chamber of Commerce figures (most of whom do not reside in Novi), and I'm asking you how in the world the average citizen can believe the city is broke?—Do we really need to lay off an

employee or not? Oh!!!! I forgot — Our City Manager had figures and advice for our council, as they hired him to do, and of course "some" of the council did not except his advice let alone his figures!! Then to make things stirred abit, you can add the rumor that the city has money squirrel'ed away...Now I ask you if this is being progressive or positive? Don't you believe it.

I won't reiterate "all the negative remarks" I have read in our newspapers by "some" of the council. The Chamber's ads in the paper are negative and destructive...Is it any wonder the city employees haven't much heart? Or why the citizens have set on their apathy!!!

I would like to ask "all" the positive people in Novi to

please stand up and be counted. Demand positive leadership! Keep the Police Department we have and be proud that Novi does not have the turnover that some of our surrounding cities have! Last but not least let us build a fire department that we will all be proud of in years to come! When the leadership has been told how we the people want you the leadership to spend our money for our services, then we will be rid of the short-sighted and frugal hands that have attempted to lead.

Everyone is aware how high the taxes are. Out of sight — a little over two-thirds of the tax dollar goes to the schools. Have you given any thought of the small portion you pay for the cities operation? Which

Continued on Next Page

News from Lansing

Many persons have asked me recently what issues I consider to be the most important facing the legislature and the state at the present time. I would rank them as follows:

1. Determination of expected revenues, including the proposal to increase the state income tax by seven-tenths of a percent and the proposed Business Income Tax.

2. Determination of state expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975, including revenue sharing and state aid to public schools.

3. Amending of the state's medical malpractice insurance laws, to insure that malpractice insurance will be available to physicians at a reasonable rate.

4. Amending the state's Public Employee Relations Act, to reduce or eliminate teacher strikes and similar disruptions in the public schools.

5. Amending the state's Revised Mental Health Code, to insure that persons in need of treatment are admitted to mental hospitals and that persons found not guilty by reason of insanity of violent crimes are kept out of circulation unless or until cured.

6. Amending the state's penal code, to insure that dangerous criminals are not paroled or released before serving minimum sentences.

Of course, there are many other important issues facing us all the time, but these would be my priorities. During the next two weeks I will be sending a questionnaire to every home in the district in order to give you an opportunity to let me know about your priorities. Experience has shown that only about ten percent of these questionnaires are returned. So, when you send yours back to me you will be "voting" for ten people — yourself and nine of your friends and neighbors who are too busy or too lazy to bother.



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

It's not up to date, of course, but the 1974-75 booklet titled "Summaries & Surveys" offers some very interesting comparisons of school districts in Oakland County. It is put out by the Intermediate School District.

Unfortunately, no similar comparisons of Wayne County school districts are prepared and distributed by the Wayne Intermediate District, I've learned, although taxpayers may view raw data on file at the office in Detroit.

Data assembled by the Oakland District indicates, for example, that Novi, unlike some districts, provides most of its own revenues and gets considerably less in state aid than do many other school districts in the county.

More specifically, 78.42 percent of the Novi general fund revenues are generated locally, with 20.76 percent coming from the state. Neighboring South Lyon School District, however, receives 43.04 percent of its general fund monies from the state, 56.72 percent from local sources.

And Walled Lake gets 59.93 percent from local sources, 39.59 from the state, while Farmington gets 67.56 percent of its monies locally, 32.14 from the state.

Greatest percentage of local support of a school district occurs in Southfield and Oak Park, where 94.71 and 93.71 percent, respectively, are generated.

The school district receiving the greatest percentage of its revenues from the state is Clarkston, with 59.71 percent.

In actual dollars and cents, Novi received \$625,212 in state aid, while Clarkston received \$4,040,276. Clarkston, with a student population of more than 7,000, raised \$2,708,202 locally, while Novi, with more than 2,500 students, came up with \$2,362,333 locally.

Other interesting comparisons concern the percentage analysis of how school districts spend their money. Significantly, this data indicates that Novi spends the highest percentage for administrative purposes in the county. More specifically, it spends 5.91 percent of its general fund revenues for this purpose, compared with the 3.41 county-wide average.

Novi spends 73.62 percent of its general fund monies for instructional purposes; the county average is slightly higher at 74.26.

For auxiliary services, Novi spends 4.97 percent of its general fund; the county average is 3.63 percent.

Novi spends 9.05 percent for operation; the county average is 10.72. Novi spends 2.29 for maintenance; the county average is 3.19. And Novi spends 4.16 percent on fixed charges; the county average is 4.28 percent.

Neighboring South Lyon's percentage expenditures for these same categories are: 71.71 for instruction; 3.38 for administration; 6.14 for auxiliary services; 10.27 for operation; 4.59 for maintenance; and 3.91 for fixed charges.

Walled Lake percentages are: 74.87 for instruction; 3.01 for administration; 4.77 for auxiliary services; 9.42 for operation; 4.02 for maintenance; and 3.91 for fixed charges.

NEWS BRIEFS

REVIEW of the city's water rate structure has been authorized by the city council, with an eye towards lowering the minimum bill to \$3. This rate structure review, it has been noted, is not prompted by reports that Detroit might raise its rates charged suburban communities. Latest information from Detroit is that water rates are to remain the same, although proposal to increase sewer rates by as much as 30 percent is still alive.

SIGNS BANNING truck traffic on Center Street started going up this week. Council took action last winter to ban through truck traffic but enforcement was tabled pending receipt and erection of signs. Through truck traffic is to be encouraged to use Griswold Street.

Small Farm Zoning May Remain in Novi

Continued from Novi, 1

statements by City Assessor John Merrifield that taxes would not change because of the different classification names. Campbell noted that the farm connotation was there with the R1F designation but would no longer be present in the R1 district because farming would exist only as a nonconforming use.

Turning to other matters, councilman Denis Berry suggested that requirements could be included that trailer parks be made "to make these parks attractive" through the use of trees.

"I think we're lax in not making a mobile home park make something out of that park," said Berry.

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel commented "I would have appreciated having those comments a few months ago."

Among other items discussed were planned development districts, which were eliminated in the new ordinance, parking standards around the new shopping center, footage requirements for open space around swimming pools.

Last Wednesday the public hearing was continued although a quorum was not present.

John Roethel submitted a statement to the council stating that "nothing is to be

gained by nitpicking the document to death."

His statement recommended that the council be concerned with the following matters of policy and major standard changes: final approval on site plans; continuation of the Residential Unit Development Provisions; cluster housing option; provision for heliports; provisions for horse training farms; combination of medium and heavy manufacturing districts into a single district; new enlarged greenbelt standards; reduction in off-street parking requirements for major shopping centers.

Bruce Simmons, owner of an 80 acre agricultural piece of property stated his opposition to having his property rezoned from agricultural to residential. He said that from a planning standpoint, the property did not belong R-1 and said that 10 Mile Road promises to become a major thoroughfare which would be better suited to other zonings.

City planner Charles Leman termed the thought of having a strip of business or office on 10 Mile "ludicrous".

Monday it was decided that the council would meet with the planning board April 14 to talk about those changes already discussed at the public hearing. The public hearing is to be continued April 28.

Readers Speak

Praises School's Gifted Program

To the Editor:

The Northville PTA Coordinating Council is most happy to see Northville's efforts in initiating the planning of an enrichment program for academically talented students. We especially commend Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni's efforts in giving added impetus to the program initiated at the Amerman School.

It is the feeling of the Council that there is a great need for more challenging work for the gifted children in our schools, not only at the grammar school level but at the middle school and high school level as well. It is the hope of the PTA that parents

and community members will be encouraged to donate their time and special skills in an enrichment program which can be implemented in each school.

Let us not waste the great resources and capabilities of our young people by failing to nourish their unique abilities.

Barbara Lesperance
(Secretary)

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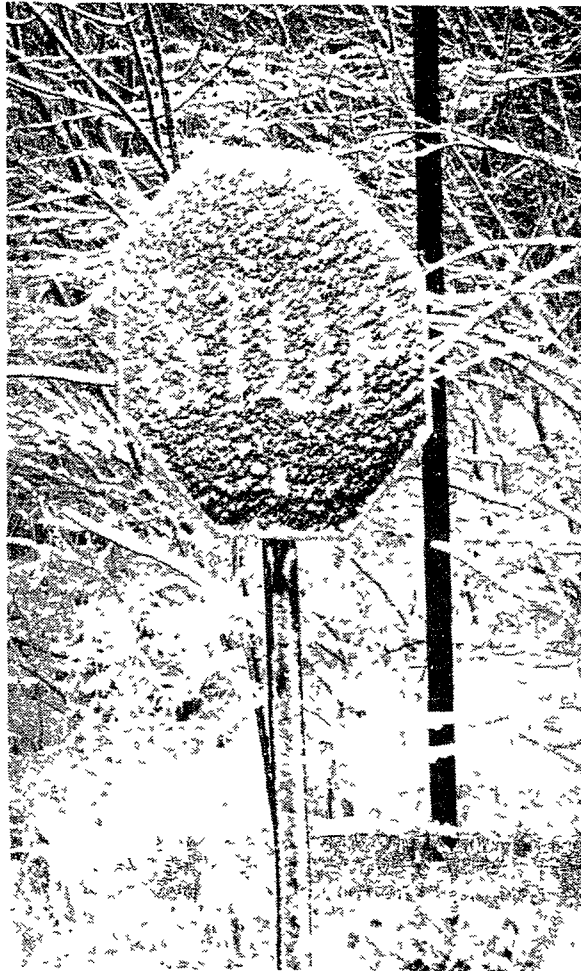
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City Violations Irk Councilman

Angry over persistent violations of the city's ordinances, particularly the failure to remove snow from sidewalks, Northville City Councilman Paul Vernon is for stricter enforcement.

A proposal under consideration to better enforce these ordinances would establish a special violations bureau.

This bureau, the council learned Monday, would be set up to operate much the same way as does the city's traffic bureau. Citizens ticketed for minor traffic violations may pay fines through the bureau without going into court.

Under the present procedure, the city must take violators to court if it wishes to enforce its ordinance. This procedure is costly and, in the opinion of some officials, is too harsh in cases of failure to remove snow.

The latter, some note, is particularly true in cases where property owners might be out of town unexpectedly when a snowstorm occurs and covers their Northville walks.

Initial reaction of City Attorney Philip Ogilvie to the suggestion of a violations bureau-ticketing procedure has been negative. He questions its legality.

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AAN

Winter Took Final Fling April 3—Story on Record Page 1

Readers Speak

Protest Teacher Cuts

To the Editor:

We are writing in regard to the school board's decision to lay off our first year teachers. We realize that the Northville School system is presently short of funds, but laying off our teachers can't be the answer. What are we going to do next year, when there is only one teacher in the eighth grade English department, for example? Are we going to cram 60 kids in one classroom, with only one teacher to instruct them?

A lot of the teachers laid-off are excellent teachers, too. Why do we have to lose so many of our needed teachers, when there are other things our school system could cut down on? Eliminating things like field trips, which are nice, but costly, or transportation for sports events, when parents could easily form car pools, would help save our schools' money.

Also, we think that there should be a millage election this summer. It is obvious that the Northville schools need more money. People of Northville, if we do have a millage election, please vote to pass it.

Sincerely,
Jill Berquist
Allyn Young
Cooke Jr. High School

Gets Education

To the Editor:

I have been in the Santa Barbara and Ventura area of California for over a week talking to oil-producers about their business, the Santa Barbara blow-out of 1969, what problems they are having with ecology regulations, finance, and help. — I am getting a real education that the mass-media could not start to provide.

When they find that I have

owned my own vending business in Monroe, Michigan, until a couple of years ago, they open up and tell me their troubles as well as the good points of the oil producing business.

I wish to thank you again for printing my political stuff when I was running against Mary Esch and John Reuther. I may have some political news in general later on.

With Best Wishes,
Roy S. Jones

Seeks Donations

To the Editor:

I have found from past experience that helping others helps me. In fact it makes me feel darned good. Would you Northville mothers like to help the children at Hawthorn Center? They need your support!

According to state Representative R. Robert Geake who spoke to our group at Hawthorn Center on March 19, the state is going to cut the mental health budget by 1.8 million dollars. That means in plain English all the mental patients will suffer in terms of their needs.

I am proud to be a member of Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children — Hawthorn Chapter.

Emotional illness is very painful, degrading and expensive. That is why our organization (M.A.E.D.C.) holds an annual rummage sale to raise money for these children's needs

Won't you help if you can? We are looking for any household items we can carry such as dishes, pots and pans, vases, small pieces of furniture, small electrical appliances, toys, baby clothes and baby furniture, books, costume jewelry, etc.

While you are cleaning your cupboards this spring — will

you please remember these children who are trying so desperately to get well?

If you can, will you please drop off your donations at 605 Grace Street (between Baseline and Lake) or phone 349-7197 for further information.

Many, Many thanks,
Mrs. Shirley Matthews

Rips Negativism

Continued from Page 8 - A

includes our police and fire protection? Take your anger out on the right people when you vote in November, don't direct your

anger at the police "or" fire department

Thank-you
Respectfully
Barbara Shoemaker

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ONE WAY—More than one motorist did a double take this past week while driving east on Cady Street. If they were not watchful they may have missed the "Do Not Enter" signs erected at Griswold Street to signal that Cady, from Griswold to Park Place is now one-way west only.

Motorists can no longer drive east along this one-block stretch. The council authorized the one-way route because of the traffic hazard at the "blind corner" of Cady and Park Place, especially when factory trucks are being unloaded.

'Projections on the Money'

City Budget Up \$41,000

Continued from Record, 1

valid and I knew that I was through no matter what, so I said I would not meet with them," Busard explains.

Busard says he was a victim of circumstances and times, plus a long association with the superintendent that had understandably gotten ragged.

"They want to make changes in the administrative structure, spread business control throughout the district, conduct a more permissive operation with more control in the hands of each principal," Busard states. He thinks the opportunity presented itself when he was off the job due to illness and it appeared that his work was in error.

He has no doubt that it was the superintendent who called for his dismissal, yet he understands and appears not to be bitter.

"It's a nerve-racking, demanding job. I gave 110 percent when I was able, 15-hour days, 80-hour weeks; the job was my life, but that's the only way I know how to do a job," Busard states.

Working under such pressure there were bound to be rough edges. And after eight years, he says it probably had to blow up.

The business manager says he hadn't performed at his best for two years. "My health has been bad...high blood pressure and sinus trouble. When I called in sick on March 3, I was sleeping 18 hours a day. Normally, I get five hours. I've been off 16 days the last two years and that's not good. I'm needed every day, there are no soft times."

Busard says Northville has a good school system, but he believes it may be a little over-sophisticated for its size. He says that the ratio of administrators to teachers and pupils is too high, and while he believes that the system will be in the black this year, he warns he has projected real financial problems for next year.

For the 1975-76 year Busard says the system will reach "the moment of truth." He says until now the district has shifted as much of the expense as possible from the taxpayer while providing an energetic and innovative system.

"But the SEV shock-absorber is gone and I told the board last December that the district faces a deficit of \$350,000 to \$500,000 next year," Busard declares.

In addition to a tax base that will not continue to increase at the same pace as past years, Busard notes that there is some \$165,000 available to the general fund this year from

grants, carry-overs and bond monies that will not be available next year. These include \$64,000 in salaries being paid from bond monies to teacher-administrators for their work as consultants in preparing for opening of new schools; \$15,000 in an ESY grant, and an \$86,400 carry-over from the previous year.

Busard could laugh at the suggestion that he may have been guilty of over-spending.

"My downfall was probably being too hardnosed; not overspending, but under-spending," he declares. That's why he says the district can come out in the black this year "if I was managing the business."

Busard was not surprised that the board did not give him a chance to explain his position. He doesn't think the board of education members are overly concerned about their administrators and he believes that instead of the job getting too big for him, it's a matter of the jobs getting too big the way they (the board) want the jobs performed with the number of people available.

Busard really didn't expect friendship to save his job. He wouldn't have it that way.

He's an admitted loner. No socializing with the board after meetings or on other occasions. No close relationships with salesmen, long lunches and the like.

"In my position you have to be a loner. Any personal commitments you make in your job come back to haunt you."

So no hard feelings. It's just that from a strictly business point of view, Busard thinks he is right and the auditors are wrong.

And the year-end audit may shed some light on that subject.

Meanwhile, Busard is looking for a job. But not in government or schools. He's had that for 28 years, since he was 17 and entered the army's quartermaster corps.

Since that early start he's risen through positions with a major aircraft industry, the federal government, the city of Detroit and the Detroit school system. And in the local system, he notes that its business has increased four-fold since his start and that he has added but two people to his staff in that period.

Busard refuses to leave the Northville system under a cloud. He's proud of his accomplishments even if he didn't win friends.

Continued from Record, 1

In a related matter, the council requested that District Court Judge Dunbar Davis provide members with detailed explanation of expenditure increases contained in the budget proposal he presented this week.

The proposed 1975 district court budget is pegged at \$217,539, up nearly \$60,000 over what was budgeted a year ago.

"This budget provides for no increase in employees," the judge told councilmen. "It does provide for substantial increase in salary and fringe benefits..."

The proposed budget suggests that \$113,261 be earmarked for salaries, wages and services; \$33,870 for payroll fringes; and \$70,408 for other expenses

Novi Awards Contracts

New High School Bids Lower than Expected

A little light appeared at the end of the tunnel for members of the Novi Board of Education this past week as initial bids for the proposed new high school came in significantly under estimates.

Construction Manager Jack Ritter informed the board Thursday that the bids represented a savings of \$150,000 over the "most pessimistic" of the estimates.

Part of this savings, he contended, results from use of the construction management concept which permits the school district to enjoy savings from sophisticated selection rather than having a general contractor take advantage of such savings under the conventional method of construction.

Ritter's firm Miller-Davis Company, has been under fire recently by Board Secretary Ray Warren, and Ritter used the bid savings as subtle defense.

He noted, for example, that "we are \$18,000 ahead" on the face brick alone. Later, he noted that the CM concept will permit scheduling advantages, involving brick and the mason contractor, that could result in substantially more savings.

In the wake of the "good news" board members praised the CM and the architect, Richard Prince & Associates, for their roles in securing the bids.

The bids, which mainly covered preliminary construction, were received earlier in the day Thursday. By the time the evening board meeting opened, the CM and school administrators had preliminary bid tabulations and recommendations for the board.

Based on those recommendations, the board awarded contracts to low bidders in three specific categories:

Pommier Electric, for temporary electric work, at a

bid price of \$7,500; R. A. Cousino, for foundations, at a price of \$337,500; and Belden Brick, for face brick, at a price of \$129,940.

Upon the advice of the CM, the board delayed action in two other areas pending additional checking of the apparent low bids. These low bidders and their prices were: Harris Equipment, \$109,000 for the storm sewer; and J. E. Hoetger, \$496,000 for concrete structure work.

Initially, the estimated cost

of the new high school, to be located at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads, was pegged at \$9,932,750. Latest estimates prior to Thursday's preliminary bids, were placed at \$12,343,921. (No new estimates have been made in the wake of the initial bidding).

The significantly larger estimates have been attributed to inflation of the economy.

Will Prayer Open School Meetings?

Should prayer precede Novi school board meetings?

The question is likely to be debated at the next board meeting when Secretary Ray Warren, the official who recommends it, is slated to formalize his recommendation and offer suggested means of implementation.

Only governmental body in this area that currently opens its meetings with prayer (and the Pledge of Allegiance) is the Wixom City Council.

According to Board Attorney Frederick Knauer, no statutes appear to prohibit school board prayer even though it has been banned from "public school classrooms. In the absence of prohibitive law, it is assumed that such prayer is lawful until otherwise declared unconstitutional, he advised officials last week.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz reminded board members that a strictly Christian prayer might very likely be found offensive to those of Jewish or other faiths, and in light of this possibility he suggested the board might want to consider silent prayer.

Fill Trustee Vacancy

Continued from Record, 1

The group opposes annexation to the city.

He also was a member of an ad hoc committee formed last January to study township finances. He served with then-Trustee Rosenberg and Ronald Cousineau. The committee proposed placing

the 1.3 millage request on the ballot.

Adoption of the budget for the township's 1975-76 fiscal year will follow a public hearing on the budget which is balanced at \$509,225. Hearing on the document will take place during the meeting which begins at 8 tonight in township hall.

Spring Snow Buries Area

Continued from Record, 1

slushy and about an hour later just wet.

Snow blowing off the high school hill across Center Street made driving there hazardous much of Thursday morning. Most car lights were turned on through this stretch.

Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright said the road had been plowed out but his garage door was iced shut.

Wednesday night the water and sewer board met with both he and Frances Mattison getting a ride from Walt Holinoty of the water and sewer department in the four-wheel drive truck.

Thursday morning, Lawrence stayed home and conducted business there, while Clerk Betty Lennox, Margaret Tegge and Mrs. Mattison were driven to work

by Holinoty.

Township Police Dispatcher-Clerk Pat Cousineau said things were pretty quiet with most people staying home. One accident was reported Wednesday night in the township but no one was injured. Most calls to the township police were inquiries about road conditions.

The city clerk's office reported a very quiet day Thursday with some calls concerning whether or not trash would be picked up.

City police received six burglar alarm complaints late Wednesday and early Thursday when alarms went off due to the odd electrical storm that mixed with the snow.

There was one minor accident when a city plow truck hit a parked car in the road on Holmbury in

Northville Estates. And Thursday about 6:30 p.m. a 77-year-old man slipped on ice in front of Cloverdale and was taken to St. Mary Hospital with ankle injuries.

Racing at Northville Downs continued in the face of Wednesday night's storm but the following night racing was cancelled because horses being transported to Northville were delayed because of the storm.

The school system was unaffected by the storm because students and teachers were enjoying their spring vacation.

"It was like a pioneer nurse going off into the wilds," laughed Fred Galli, who watched his wife, Frieda, ride off on the rear of a snowmobile in the teeth of Thursday's blizzard.

The Galli family and other residents of the Maxwell Road area in Northville Township were snowbound and it looked like Mrs. Galli would be unable to get to her nursing job at Northville State Hospital.

"That's when Joe Chapman, a neighbor, came to the rescue. He offered her a lift on his snowmobile. I just never thought she'd ride but the next thing I knew she had on her snow pants and was heading off for the hospital."

Galli, daughter Sue, Jerry Chiznell, Glen Meadows and son Dave Meadows joined together in rescuing and assisting other snowbound residents.

VOTE NO

Do We Really Need Increased Millage in Novi?

Think About It PLEASE

Taken from a study made by the Novi Citizens Financial Committee

	Norton Shores	Kentwood	Walker	Novi
Basic Characteristics				
Square Miles	25	22	26	29
1974 Estimated Population	22,000	25,000	16,000	17,000
Tax Base	\$101 Million	\$148 Million	\$108 Million	\$130 Million
General Fund Operating Millage	4.7 Mills	3.2 Mills	5.7 Mills	6.5 Mills
Employees per Thousand Population	2.2	1.9	2.7	3.7

DO WE REALLY NEED AN INCREASE IN THE GENERAL FUND MILLAGE???

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Customized Vans

California 'Hippie Craze' Goes Straight...And Up in Popularity, Cost Here

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

What started out as a Hippie craze in California some five years ago had made it with straight America.

Now the 40 and over set is having vans customized, with wall-to-wall and ceiling-to-ceiling carpeting, stereophonic sound, murals or pin striping on the exterior, a bar, a shag bed and plush seats.

"They're so popular because you can go anywhere with them," says Ken Hart, of Custom Unlimited of Brighton, one of the few places in the state which customizes vans.

But you had better bring your wallet with you.

The van itself costs between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Customizing can cost from \$529 to \$6,000. A mural alone, of any pictures you want, begins at \$150 and may run as high as \$500.

The most expensive van Hart has worked on has \$12,000 in it.

Base price for an interior customizing job is \$529 on a standard sized van. That includes interior paneling with carpet trim. If you want a bed, an ice chest and a wine rack, boost that price to \$600.

The lowest priced all-carpeting job costs about \$700. If you want such added luxuries as a furnace, closet, table, plus seats, a bed, lights, a refrigerator, stereo, scanner, a citizens band telephone, a television set and a water system, better hike that price to about \$4,600.

The cheapest high-back seat costs \$125. If you want quality, the price can run up to \$500. But normally you can get quality for \$200 per seat.

"What you have is one of a kind," Hart explained.

This exclusiveness, plus the cost of skills involved in customizing and the price of the extras, are what drives up the price.

Hart, for one, has manifold skills. He's an artisan and craftsman. He's an expert carpenter, does all the electrical work and installs the carpeting.

Carpentry and electrical skills he learned by building five homes from scratch, three for himself and two for others.

"The design part," he says, "I work out in my head. You don't learn it. It's just something you do."

He can tack up carpeting faster than you can say the word. He also can paint murals with amazing speed, using a small sprayer that can spill out a line of paint as thin as a pencil line.

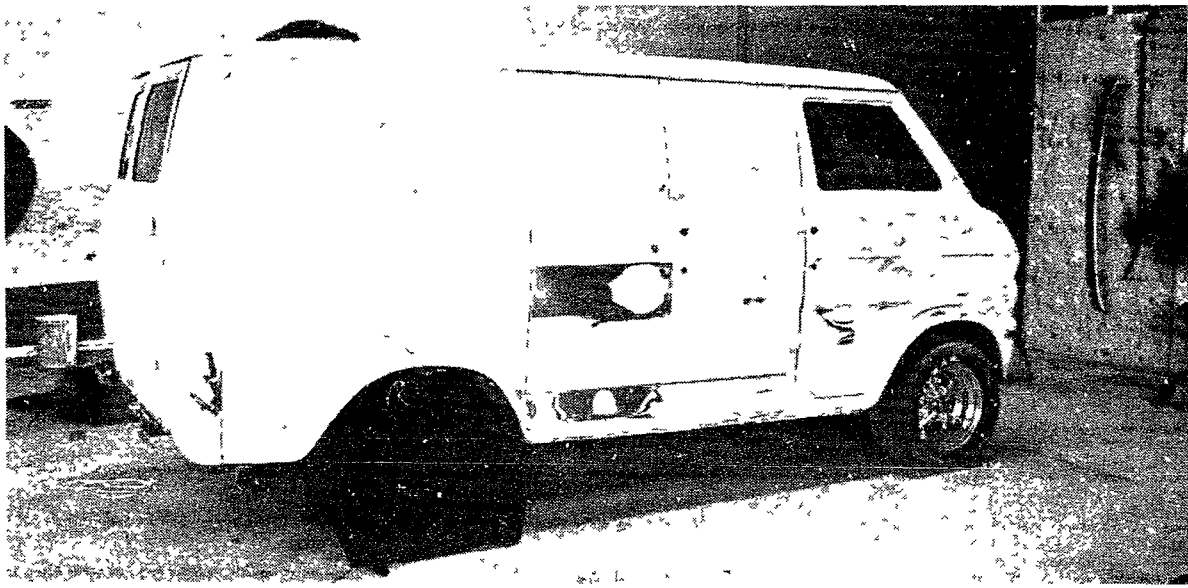
Many of his skills he picked up in 10 years at the Ford Wixom plant. There he was a general foreman in trim and as such worked on Marks, Thunderbirds and Continentals.

He was a general foreman also with Rectrans, a now defunct Brighton-based recreational vehicle manufacturer. The founder was Bunky Knudsen of automotive fame, but the company closed down operation about one year ago.

Hart also did a three-month stint with Van Conversions of Ypsilanti, a defunct company which did the type of work Hart is now doing in his own shop.

Actually, Hart has been doing his thing — van and motorcycle conversion — ever since 1962, when he was working for Ford at Wixom. As knowledge of his skills got around, his work in his garage increased.

"My hobby," he says, "became a full time hobby. Pretty soon I didn't have time for anything else."



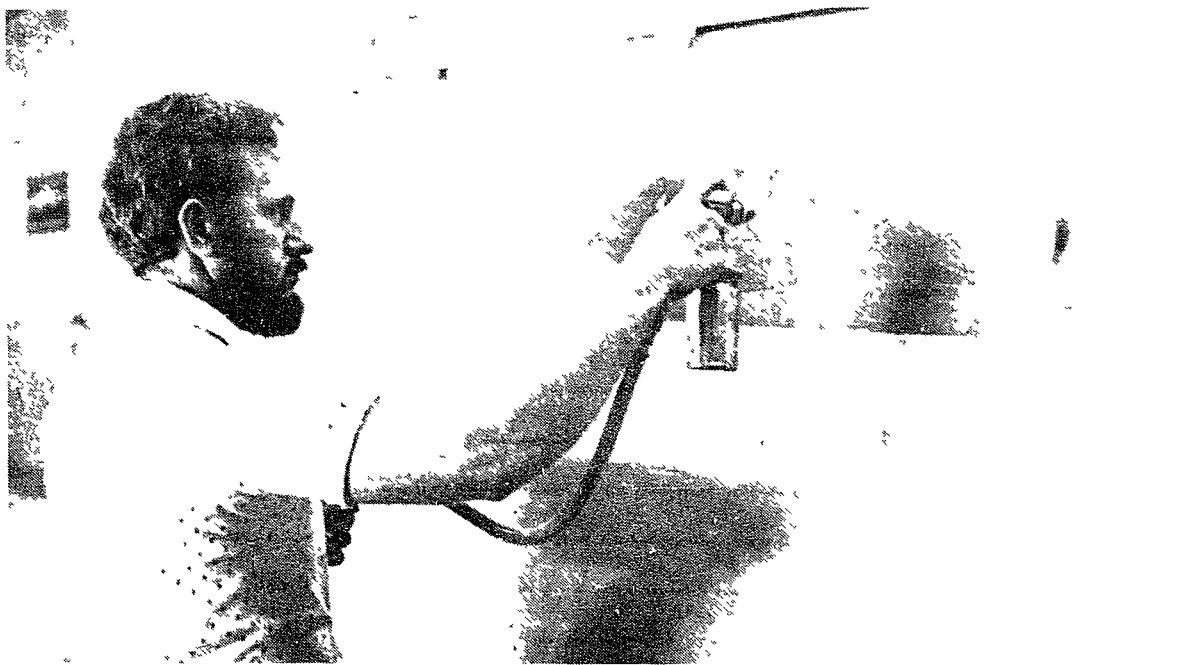
A stripped van ready for priming



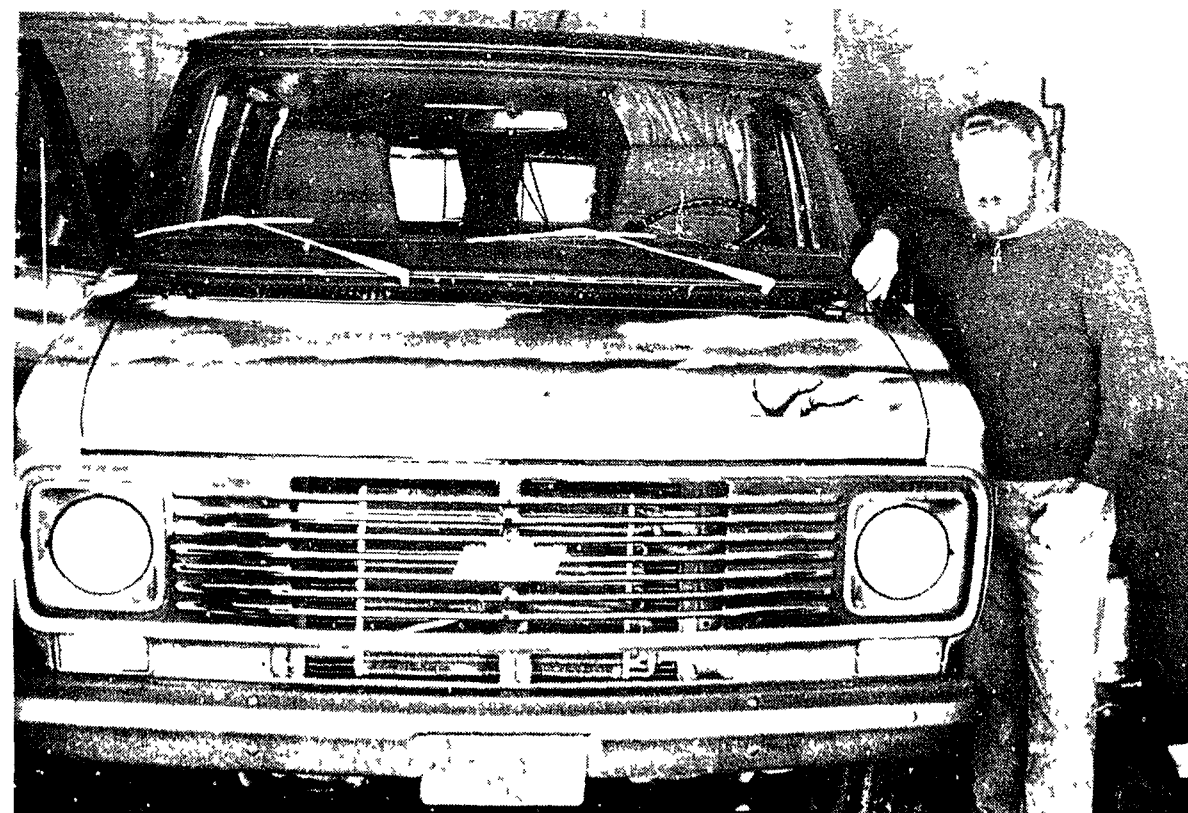
Ken Hart tapes off the window



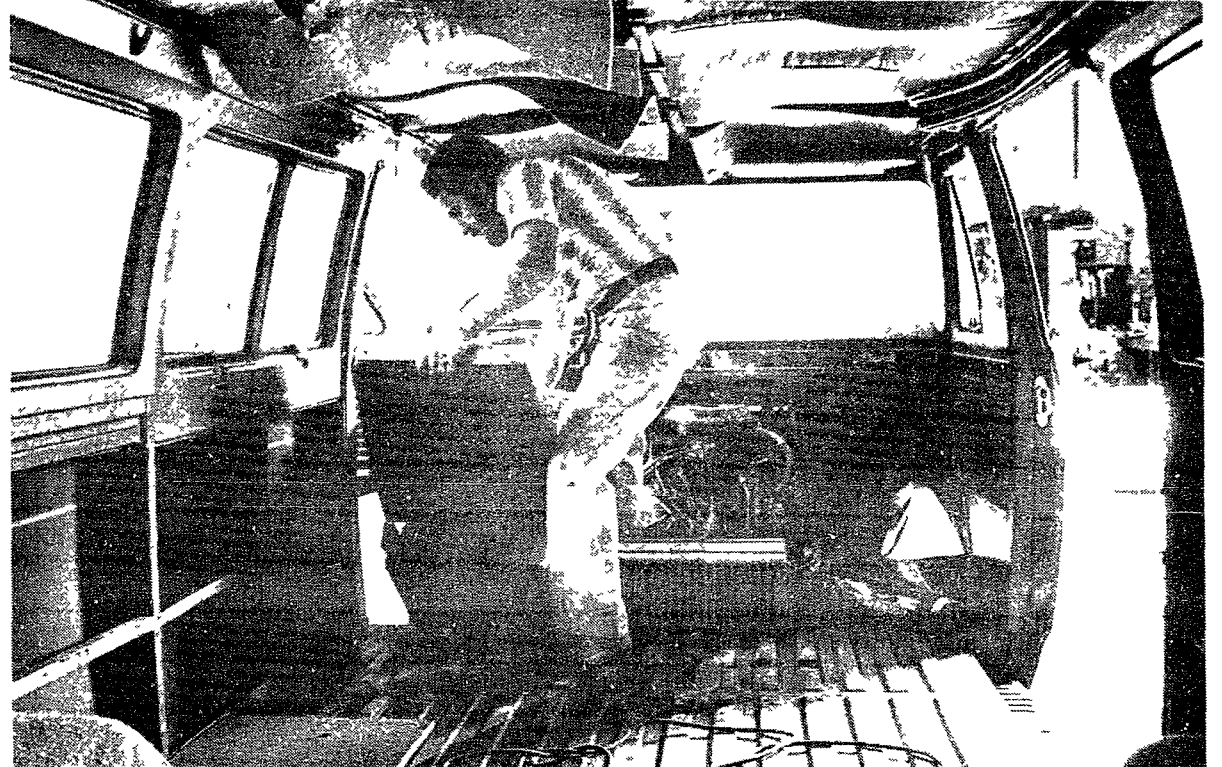
Penny Hendrix, duplicates a picture



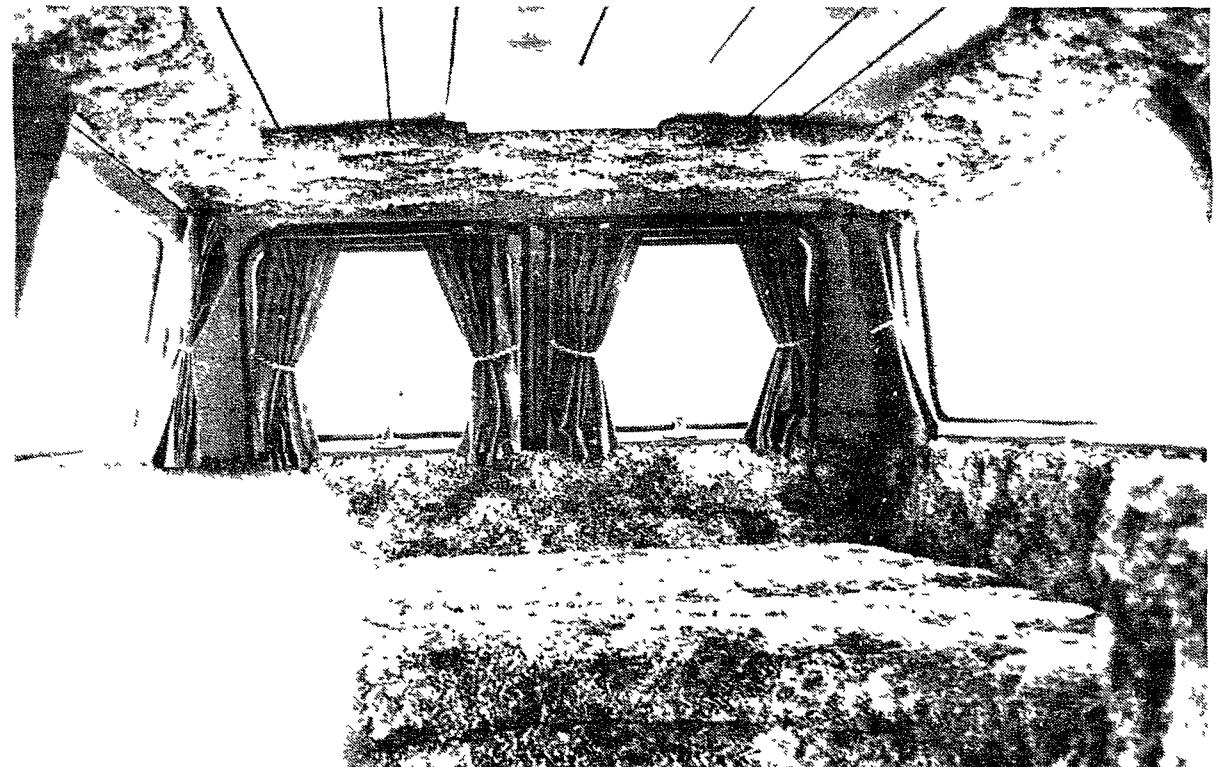
With a deft touch Ken Hart sprays on a mountain



Hart stands alongside a finished mural on the front of the van



Conversion begins with removing seats and completely stripping the interior



A finished interior — carpeted, curtained and quiet

6

Ways to Save
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3-Month Certificate	\$500	5¾%	5.87%	Paid and compounded quarterly or we mail you a check.
One-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6½%	6.66%	
2½-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6¾%	6.92%	Existing certificate holders converting to this new certificate must, by government regulations, accept the penalties under the existing certificate contract. There will be no penalty if converted on the maturity date of the present certificate or ten days thereafter.
4-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7½%	7.71%	
6-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7¾%	7.98%	

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FSLIC

Baptists Launch Radio Ministry

Outreach and evangelism are synonymous with the Baptist faith and South Lyon's First Baptist congregation are literally, "practicing what they preach." They are reaching out via the airways to an unseen yet very real audience.

Members and friends of the church are sponsoring the first religious radio series to emanate from the South Lyon area. The 15-minute taped program is heard each Sunday at 8:45 a.m. over WHMI at Howell, 1350 on the dial.

Baptist Pastor Robert Beddingfield is very enthusiastic about the culmination of this longtime personal dream. "It's a great opportunity to bring the Word of God and a message of encouragement to more people. Also this provides us with another method of advertising our church programs.

Opening with three minutes of music, the pastor then brings a 10 minute inspirational message to the radio listeners and concludes with two minutes for announcements.

"The Power of the Resurrection" was the title of Mr. Beddingfield's initial radio sermon, presented appropriately enough on Easter Sunday. Musical selections for the series are prepared by members of the South Lyon congregation including the women's trio, the choirs and various soloists.

"It's part of our dream for this to become a daily series. I hope to see our youth group become involved and prepare a program soon.

"Outreach has to be an important part of the church. It brings inspiration and depth into the very heart of the church. Without it

the church dies and so do the people," states the Baptist minister.

Speaking on the radio is not a new experience for the Baptist preacher who came to South Lyon in 1966. Having studied broadcasting in school, the pastor has participated in revival programs from Cookeville, Tennessee and Middleboro and Pineville, Kentucky.

The man who admits "finding the Lord" at the age of 28, says he just reminds himself that he is really only talking to people when he speaks into the mike.

He regrets the absence of a broadcasting station right in South Lyon but notes that the Howell station can be picked up by car radios as far away as Detroit and Ann Arbor.

The Howell outlet was chosen for this experiment in programming because the South Lyon church sponsors a Baptist Mission Chapel in the nearby city. The congregation meets Sunday mornings at the Howell Middle School on Michigan Avenue with the Reverend Jack Briggs of South Lyon bringing the message.

Financing the outreach of the radio series

Continued on Page 9-B



Pastor Robert Beddingfield tapes a message of encouragement

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RELIGION
TODAY

NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS, BRIGHTON ARGUS, SOUTH LYON HERALD
Wednesday, April 9, 1975

2-B

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)

"Though I walk Through the Valley," a Bible film will be shown April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of South Lyon. The public is invited.

Beginning April 21 and continuing through the 26th, Evangelist Dr. Ed Vallowe will speak at nightly revival services. The services begin at 7:30 p.m. with a nursery provided each evening.

Dr. Vallowe, a nationally known evangelist, will also bring the message at the April 27th 11 a.m. worship.

"The Good Samaritan," a folk musical for young children, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., April 13 at the South Lyon United Presbyterian Church. The concert will be presented by the Cherub Choir under the direction of Linda Hansen and by the Bethel Choir, directed by Richard Lenz.

Preceding the musical program, a pancake supper will be served by the youth of the church.

Offerings from both endeavors will go into the fund to finance the Senior Youth Fellowship work project this summer. The public is invited to attend.

Two showings of "The Cross and the Switchblade," a contemporary film story of the transformation religion made in ghetto life, will be given at the Plymouth Wesleyan

Church, 42290 Five Mile Road in Northville Township, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13.

"The new gospel in the streets movement has caught on and can best be understood by looking at the daring lives of some devout men who brought the gospel out of cathedrals into the stench and tensions of life at the extremity," points out the Reverend David L. Cox in announcing the presentation. The community is invited. A free-will offering will be taken.

A community baby sitting service is being offered by the United Methodist Women of the New Hudson Methodist Church every other Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The next scheduled date is April 11, the day when school parent-teacher conferences are slated in the South Lyon School District.

The fee will be 25 cents an hour or \$1 maximum per family. Space is limited to 15 to 20 children. Proceeds from the project will go to support a needy child either in the United States or foreign countries.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Pat Barras, 437-0161.

"Advance with Christ" is the theme for the Christian's Women's Day to be held at the South Lyon United Presbyterian Church April 16 from 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Six mini-sessions are planned, of which guests may choose two to attend. Titles are "Advance through Caring and Sharing," "Advance through Family," "Advance through Church," "Advance through Community," "Advance through Study and Re-Creation" and "Advance through Prayer and Praise."

Marge Flora, wife, mother and nationally known Christian Speaker will address the group at 1:30 p.m.

A nursery is available at the church at a cost of 50 cents per child or \$1 per family. Children should bring a sack lunch. Milk and a snack will be provided.

Registration for the mini series is \$2.50, excluding luncheon. Luncheon reservations were required by April 9.

Deadline is tomorrow, April 10, for registration for the Annual Family Retreat sponsored by the First Baptist

Continued on Page 9-B

Greek Orthodox Launch Church

With the approach of the Eastern Orthodox Easter, it was announced this week that a new Greek Orthodox Church to serve western suburban residents is being established at 39851 West Five Mile Road, corner of Haggerty.

Services are to be held each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to noon, with Sunday School to be held following the 10 to 10:30 a.m. portion of the service.

Bishop Demetrios is scheduled to officiate at this coming Sunday's service. Clergyman for the new church has not yet been named.

Lent, the holiest season of the Eastern Orthodox Church, is now in its fourth week. The period continues with Salutations each Friday evening at 7:30, culminating with the services of Holy Week.

According to Frances Kontos, Sunday School superintendent, "an important part of the Eastern Orthodox Church is the attention paid to the teachings of tradition and dogma."

"By the use of modern facilities, coupled with the ancient teachings, the children are offered a course of education that is geared to their modern needs without sacrifice of tradition."

Persons wishing additional information about the new church may contact Mrs. Georgia Peros at 427-9683.



MUSICAL INTERLUDE—Inspirational music for the First Baptist radio broadcasts is provided by a variety of groups. Among them will be the trio of (from left) Mrs.

Janette Campbell, Mrs. Nina Long and Mrs. Linda Fogle accompanied by Leisa Daves at the organ and Debbie England (far left) pianist.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Family Worship	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith, Charismatic) - Miller Elm School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227-1368 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tait Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1923 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock - Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140, School 349-2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger - 229-4896 Spencer Elm School, Brighton
CHURCH OF CHRIST 4026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School, 10:30
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Classes—All ages 10:55 William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075 478-3977	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH 34563 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Study 11:10 a.m. Pastor Walter Dickinson
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 348-1020 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437-1472	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7364 W. Grand River 227-6735 or 229-5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M 36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Weiser, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Nursery Provided for both services

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The Rose

Seven Varieties Of Loveliness

By KATHY COPLEY

The rose—a symbol of purity, truth, loveliness. Each of the seven or so popular varieties brings its full share of beauty to the summer garden.

The varieties commonly available through catalogs and nurseries are: hybrid teas, floribundas, grandifloras, climbers, polyanthas, miniatures, and tree roses.

Hybrid tea roses form the most popular group of roses today. They come in a wide range of colors and flower forms, with each possessing the classic old rose fragrance. They are repeat bloomers and, with a minimum of regular preventative care, they will bloom all summer. Hybrid teas are the best cutting flowers, with flowers usually borne singly, but sometimes in clusters.

Most hybrid teas are hardy with some winter protection. They combine the blooming qualities of old teas with the hardness of hybrid perpetuals. The Peace rose, a yellow-pink blend, is probably the most well known of the hybrid teas.

The cross-breeding of the polyantha and hybrid tea yielded the floribunda group. The flowers are a bit smaller than those of a hybrid tea and are borne in clusters throughout the season. They are generally low-growing and bushy, as well as more resistant than hybrid teas to disease, and more winter hardy. They are well suited to massing in beds and foundation plantings.

Grandifloras, one of the newest types, are the result of a cross between hybrid teas and floribundas. The blossom resembles those of the hybrid tea in size and shape, but they are borne on 1" stems in a cluster like floribundas.

These make good specimens for growing in containers. They're a good choice for beginners because of their profuse bloom and robust growth.

Climbers have a wide variety of characteristics. Some are everblooming, others bloom once in the spring. Some have a cluster of small blossoms, others have single flowers in the category of the hybrid tea. Read a description for the exact characteristics of the one you are considering.

These roses do not climb by themselves because they have no means of attaching themselves to anything. Provide a fence, trellis, tree stump; or hold the canes to other surfaces with the glue-on holders available at nurseries.

The dwarf foliage and 1" flowers of miniature roses make them ideal bordering a walk or large garden, or in a rock garden. Ranging in height from 3"-12", they are fairly reliable, winter hardy and yield continuous summer bloom with less care than the larger varieties.

Miniatures also make attractive indoor plants for a sunny window. As a cut flower, they are satisfactory only in scaled down arrangements.

Polyanthas produce small flowers in large clusters and may be used like miniatures. Like grandifloras, their easy care makes them good for beginners.

Growing roses is not difficult if you follow a schedule of regular preventative care. More about that next week.

Novi Man to Discuss Glassmaking at Ford Museum

The Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan continues its 23rd annual Antiques Lecture Series on Friday, April 11 with a discussion of glassmaking by Kenneth M. Wilson of Novi, Director of Collections and Preservation.

Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Sally Saddle, care of The South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

Dear Sally Saddle, What is founder? What is the cause of this disease and how can it be cured?

Mrs H

Dear Mrs H,

Founder or laminitis is becoming more prevalent. It can result from a number of causes such as overeating of grain, hard work, or hard surfaces, colic, or foaling. In the spring many horses founder on grass.

Symptoms of founder include lameness (usually in both front feet) stiffness and heat in the hooves.

The wall of the hoof separates from the sensitive laminae (inner portion)

titled "Curiosities of Glassmaking," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Museum Theater.

Wilson's presentation is the sixth in the current series of seven talks centering on the theme "Americana Collections in Greenfield Village and Henry Ford



allowing the coffin bone to rotate within the hoof wall. Most cases of laminitis can be corrected with prompt and proper veterinary attention.

Obese horses and heavy crests turned on lush pasture or fed rich grain run a higher risk of founder. This is particularly true of Shetland ponies.

Keep those horses in proper physical condition with routine exercise and by restricting the feed intake. If your horse is becoming obese on good spring pasture move him to an area with less pasture growth.

Once a horse has had laminitis, it will probably reoccur if you do not watch his feed carefully.

Horses kept in a stall year around develop dry hooves and contracted heels. These horses are also predisposed to laminitis.

Sally Saddle

Michigan Mirror

New Generic Drug Law May Cut Costs

LANSING—Some Michiganders may feel less of a pinch in their pocketbooks when they step up to the pharmacist's window starting this month.

That's because the new "generic drug law" is in effect.

The law allows pharmacists, on request of the prescription bearer, to select the brand of drug to be dispensed when more than one brand of the same drug is available and has been prescribed by a doctor.

Put another way, if your doctor prescribed 50 tablets of "Brand X," and you ask the pharmacist to substitute a generic equivalent," he can do so. And you might wind up paying less for the 50 tablets of "Brand Y."

TOM WALENTA OF PETOSKEY, president of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association, says the new law could mean "possible consumer savings initially of about \$8 million annually."

"Under the new generic drug law, the role of the pharmacist is shifted from that of a middleman for the pharmaceutical manufacturers to a patient or consumer advocate," Walenta says. "He now is able to use his experience and knowledge on behalf of the customer-patient."

NOT ALL PRESCRIPTION bearers will benefit from the new law, because there are no substitutes available for a good portion of the pharmaceutical products used in all prescriptions.

Walenta says there is more than one manufacturer for products used in about 15-25 percent of the approximately 31.5 million prescriptions dispensed in Michigan each year.

In other cases, the products are produced by one manufacturer or protected by patent laws and therefore, "price competition is practically nonexistent," he says.

Walenta predicts, however, that the new law will stimulate competition at

the manufacturing level — and that could mean more savings for the consumers

URBAN SPRAWL has sucked up some of Michigan's best farmlands in years past, the experts say. But there may be hope for what's left.

Michigan is gearing up for a new program allowing tax relief to farmers who will pledge to maintain their land — not sell for commercial development — for at least 10 years.

Applications will soon be available for participation in the new open space play authorized by the Legislature last year. And it's reported that some 1,600 Michigan farmers are waiting to sign up.

Under the plan, a participating farmer would receive a credit for state property tax, and could be exempt from special assessment for sanitary sewers, water, lights and non-farm drainage.

THAT "SHOT HEARD 'round the world" has the good folks of Concord and

Lexington, MA, up in arms, braced for an influx of tourists who want to help celebrate the 200th anniversary this month of Paul Revere's ride and the beginning of the American Revolution.

Seems there aren't enough parking spaces, eating places, ect., in those tiny New England towns to handle the expected hordes.

EVER DRIVE by a gas station, see a good-looking price and drive in, only to find that the posted price is for some type of gasoline other than the one you wanted?

A pair of bills introduced in the House recently by Rep. Sal Rocca, D-Sterling Heights, is aimed at reducing such motorist frustration.

One of Rocca's proposals would require all stations to post the price of their gasoline — and the grade of gas offered at that price — in a conspicuous place that can be seen easily by passing motorists.

Babson Report: Pop, Beer Look Better

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. Teen-agers and young adults consume the greater part of the soft drinks sold in this country, and people in the 18-44 age group consume the bulk of the beer. The recent liberalizing of restrictive laws has broadened the market for the brewers which partly accounts for the substantial volume increases the industry has chalked up.

The same favorable trend has also prevailed in soft drinks. In fact, both industries have enjoyed climbing per capita consumption rates, and further gains are expected for the next several years.

The Commerce Department foresees a 9 percent advance in the dollar value of beer shipments in 1975 to the \$8.5-billion level and a 10 percent annual hike in soft drink shipments to nearly \$7.2 billion. This means a combined market of \$16 billion for this year.

THE BEVERAGE industry suffered a number of serious problems in 1974, aside from sagging general business and roaring inflation. There were the critical shortages of tin plate for cans and soda ash for bottles. Super-escalation of sugar prices hit soft drinks hard, while brewers had to contend with soaring grain costs. Both breweries and soft drink firms had to institute price increases in an effort to offset these cost pressures.

Even then, the pressure on profit margins was considerable, and manufacturers failed to experience the pace of profits growth they had in years past. We do, however, anticipate a better profit performance in 1975 than was the case in 1974.

COMPETITION in both the soft drink and brewing industries has been so intense that for several years the number of companies has been shrinking and the remaining firms have been growing larger. There were some

140 breweries in the U.S. in 1972 but only 129 in 1973.

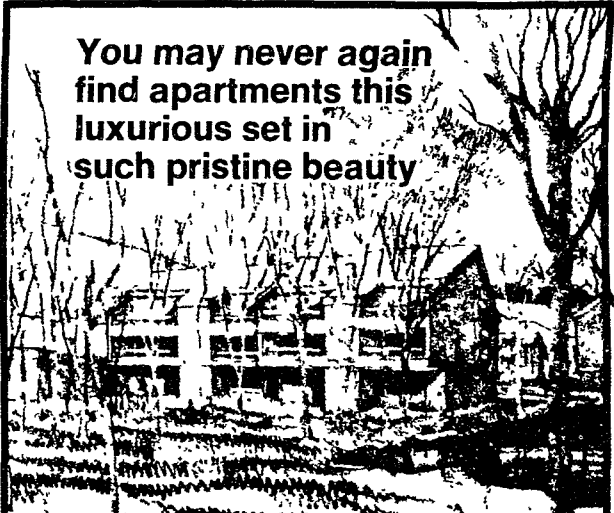
There were but 2600 independent franchised soft drink bottling plants at the end of 1973, a drop of 27 percent from 1967. Because of this expansion and concentration in soft drink production, and the nature of the business, future large-scale disruptions are not too likely.

THERE ARE plus and minus factors in any distribution system, but certainly the way a product reaches the consumer is a vital key in determining results. With much controversy over the use of non-returnable containers in both the soft drink and brewing fields, disturbing questions arise.

To Teach Voltige

A voltige clinic is scheduled for next Saturday (April 12) from 2 to 4 p.m. at Tiergarten Farms, 26975 Martindale Road, South Lyon.

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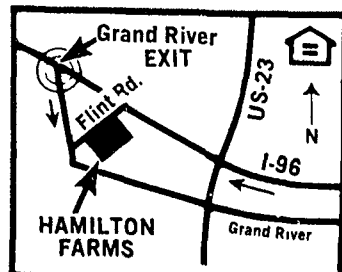
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2-23 Houses For Sale

2-24 Houses For Sale

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2-50 Houses For Sale

2-51 Houses For Sale

2-52 Houses For Sale

2-53 Houses For Sale

1-2 Special Notices

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

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

Calvin W. Spangler h16

CONTEMPORARY Juniors and the contemporary women are waiting. Hurry "Natural Woman"

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

Harold F. Francis a3

1-3 Card of Thanks

THE family of Howard Waterman wishes to thank friends, neighbors, and relatives for kindnesses shown during our bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Richard Henderson and Rev. Lloyd Brasore for their assistance.

Mrs. Howard Waterman, Gail Ann King

THE family of Mrs. Ida Maurer wish to express their sincere appreciation to their neighbors and friends for their kindnesses during their sad time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bylo Mrs. Elsie Maurer

WE wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our beloved husband and father. Special thanks for the kindness shown from Rev. Robert Beddingfield and to the Baptist Church for the wonderful lunch. Also special thanks to the Phillips Funeral Home and to everyone who were there when we needed them.

Mrs. Neil Hamilton and Family

1-4 In Memoriam

IN memory of Howard Pat Raymond who died April 13, 1969. Every year that goes by, I miss you more.

Your loving wife, Doris Lyke Raymond

1-5 Lost

LADY'S SMALL DIAMOND RING. Lost vicinity Professional Bldg., Post Office or Jarvis Hotel inside K8. Keepsake. Excellent REWARD 227-5956

1-6 Found

GERMAN Shepherd, 3 months. Vicinity of Busy Bee Mkt. 227-6586 Brighton

ALASKAN Malamute, black and tan. Reward 437-3324

MALE black Labrador Retriever. Answers to "Gunner", Reward, 349-8858

1-7 Found

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

Century 21
SOLD
Hartford 409 Inc.
224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

NORTHVILLE — 4 BR Colonial, Beautifully decorated, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car att. garage, full basement. A must to see \$53,900.

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

CONDO — 2 BR, Living room with fireplace, End unit. Priced below price. Good Assumption \$29,900.

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.
209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-2088

Over 10 acres of beautiful rolling land in Livingston County off Swarthout Road. For only \$15,500 Land Contract terms available. VA 3793

3 bedroom ranch, family-dining room, fully carpeted, attached 2 1/2 car garage on 1 acre lot. Beautifully treed setting. Brighton schools. Just off X-way \$42,500 CO 3717

Beautiful Boanza 1973 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good storage space, includes shed, stove, refrigerator, coffee table, kitchen table and other furniture. Can stay on lot Only \$7,900 MH 3912

2 bedroom home with access to Horseshoe Lake, on 5 lots, 1 1/2 car garage, plus front porch. A nice starter home \$26,000 LHP 3913

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 1/2" 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

Enjoy Country Living
with Convenience to the City
—BRIGHTON—
DODGE ESTATES
with Paved Roads
Underground Wires
Natural Gas
Model Open 12-5 Daily
Corner Hacker & McClements
2 Miles North of Brighton Mall
W. DODGE CONSTRUCTION
227-6829

TOTAL Price \$26,900 3 Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining, full basement. Half front brick. Built to your specifications. Well, septic included. Deal directly with your builder & save. Lots available from \$3500 in Howell area. Bell Man Const Co 517 546 9791 a4

2 STORY elegance—4 BR, country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout. Fireplace \$34,890 M E I Residential Builders 227 7017 a1f

2 1/2 ACRES 4 Miles west of Brighton. Beautiful high and rolling building site with exceptional view 330 feet treed road frontage VA-914

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

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

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

Northville Realty
Member-UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville
Integrity—Service
Let Us Serve Your Real Estate Needs.
We'll make things easy for you !!!

46050 NEESON—Older home, new roof, aluminum siding, 2 bedrooms — partially finished 3rd bedroom up. Enclosed, paneled front porch. \$29,500

48155 RUSHWOOD LANE—4 bedroom home in sharp condition. 2 1/2 baths and nice family room w-fireplace. Kitchen complete with built-ins. Carpeted throughout. In-ground concrete pool — 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped 1 acre lot. \$63,900

22219 CONNEMARA—New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, new carpeting, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$61,500

21255 BECK ROAD—Custom brick ranch, wet plaster, large rooms, heated garage 2 car; hardwood floors, 3rd bedroom easily arranged. This excellent home is situated on a very nice 5 acres. \$

310 1ST STREET—2 or 3 bedroom older home in nice condition. Large rooms — new carpeting, good basement. \$29,900

74 ACRES ON 8 MILE ROAD. Rolling parcel — partially wooded towards rear of property. Call us for details concerning the future investment potential.
349-1515

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030
VACANT PROPERTIES

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. Beautiful one acre building site. Lake privileges on Sandy Bottom Lake. Land contract terms. \$10,500.

HIGH & DRY vacant lot with beautiful view in Winans' Lake Hills Subdivision. Full lake privileges with this property.

NORTHVILLE — One of the few general business zoned properties in the area. Excellent location. 98.57' x 130'.
"These are just a few of our Vacant Property listings. Call us today for other building sites to fit your needs."

UNRA Multi-List Service

CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL
2200 Sq. Ft. of fantastic living area in this newly listed brick and alum with 2 fireplaces. Huge master bedroom suite 18x20 with walk-in closet, vaulted ceilings, attached garage and air conditioning for \$49,900 Owner transferred.

WIFE PLEASER
Outstanding quality built ranch built in 1968 with full bath off master bedroom, beamed ceiling in family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, and large well landscaped lot. Immaculate move in condition for only \$46,900.

VILLAGE OAKS
Loving pride of ownership shows throughout this sharp wing colonial on a large corner lot with over 20 trees. First floor laundry, fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, 4th bedroom currently used to make huge master bedroom but easily reconverted. Two patio decks, beautifully landscaped with many extras \$56,900

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

COUNTRY & LAKEFRONT
Exceptional possibilities for 2 generation living or business & family home combined, make this 6 bedroom, 2 kitchen home on 3 acres a tremendous value! Second floor Florida room offers panoramic view of woods and countryside. Prime condition throughout, including beautifully finished barn, fabulous extras.

Cozy barnwood family room is a feature of this newer home on 10 acres in South Lyon area. Hilltop setting reached by private road 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning complete this comfortable country home

Call Ellie Davis
229-2506, Brighton

Lakefront living brings year round pleasure, especially when the home is custom built & offers family room with raised hearth, self-cleaning oven, oak cabinets, low taxes, and many other desirable extras. Come to see this outstanding home, Sunday, OPEN 2-5 p m

Ted Shreve 517-546-2072
LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES 626-4711
FOX CROFT BUILDING SUITE 105
4120 W. MAPLE RD. BIRMINGHAM, MICH. 48010

LITTLE CROOKED LAKE 3 bedroom home, carpet, gas heat, quiet, \$265 mo. Brighton 229 8110 a1f

3 BR Ranch 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, ginger bread kitchen, w built ins, fully carpeted, maintenance free aluminum exterior full basement. All this & more only \$22,800 00 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage M E I Residential Builders 227 7017 a1f

RURAL Living in this ranch in beautiful condition, 3 bedroom, carpeting, fenced yard, \$25,900 Ashley & Cox Real Estate 227 6155 Code 3 H 1030P a2

LOVELY 4 bedroom home, in Howell, alum sided, good basement, 2 full baths, gas heat, convenient to downtown, excellent condition 517 546 9615 a3

\$25,900 GUARANTEE'S summer enjoyment, on redwood deck with fenced patio Lake 200 ft away Excellent home with many extras 1 517 546 1992 evenings a2

3 BR. Bi Level, family size kitchen, custom features, 1 1/2 ac. interior room, family room, walk out patio, brick & alum exterior Fully carpeted unbelievable at \$24,600 new lower interest rate — M E I Residential Builders, 227 7017 a1f

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.
210 E MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

Three bedroom Cobb built ranch. Full basement, gas heat, large city lot. Excellent condition. \$32,500.

BRIGHTON
Brick Ranch very well built and in good condition throughout. Nestled among big pines on over 1/2 Acre of land. Two bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, attached garage. Privileges on private lake, included \$30,000.

Three bedroom ranch Maintenance free aluminum exterior, 3 years old and in good condition. All city utilities. \$25,000

Two Bedroom city home with a view of the lake and lake privileges. GAS FA heat, Garage Nicely decorated and in very good condition. Major appliances included \$24,500.

BUILDING SITES
Ten acre parcels, 330 x 1320, rolling, hardtop rd., some trees, \$1,650 per Acre.
One acre wooded, hardtop road, \$5,500
1 1/2 acres rolling, private drive, excellent x-way access, \$8,000 terms.

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

DUPLEX: City of Brighton, remodeled duplex on large lot 3 BR owner's apartment, 1 BR rental unit, rented at \$165 mo. Land contract terms Asking \$24,900

WOODED ACRE. New 3 BR ranch, large kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Hartland schools. QUALIFIES FOR TAX CREDIT. Only \$36,500.

REMODELED FARM: South Lyon area on over 7 acres Large kitchen, formal dining, new roof, plumbing, and wiring. Vacant! MUST SELL! Only \$48,500

HORSE FARM. 5 BR farm house in excellent shape with tremendous 40 x 100 horse barn with 11 box stalls and room for 5 more. Additional 60 x 36 pole barn & 1/4 mile arena, 10 acres with more available. A steal at \$59,900

COMMUTER'S SPECIAL. Pleasant Valley Rd. Exit QUALIFIES FOR TAX CREDIT. Spacious 4 BR, brick & alum. colonial. Featuring 2 1/2 baths, family room, built-in kitchen, formal dining room, oversized garage, on over one acre Terrific buy at \$57,500

TEN ACRES. Reduced for quick sale. 2100 Sq. Ft. 4 BR Dutch colonial built in 1974. Large fam. room with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, excellent pond sight on property. Asking \$59,900.

MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE IN HICKORY RIDGE ESTATES. A magazine picture home, over 2400 sq. ft. of professionally decorated living area, 4 BRs plus den, finished rec room in bsmt., 20 x 40 in-ground pool with total privacy fence. Over 2 acres of landscaped grounds Call today for appt. Asking \$84,900

20 ACRES West of Brighton, hilltop bldg site, terrific view, some woods, can be split Asking \$29,900.

EARL KEIM REALTY
of Plymouth, Inc.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace. Just \$47,500

1 1/2 ACRES, 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, family room, assumable mortgage. \$53,900

CAPE COD — 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, garage \$53,900

COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, assumable mortgage \$63,900

2 78 ACRES — custom built ranch, 2 fireplaces, rec room, walk out basement, terms. \$69,500

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

SOUTH LYON Custom brick ranch, 3 1/2 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 baths carpet and drapes, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, central air 437 9944

LIVONIA Plymouth Farmington Road area By owner 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, basement & garage \$29,500 9921 Mayfield 591 6675 Open Sat & Sun

NORTHVILLE area A unique home on a beautiful setting of 23 acres Over 3500 sq. ft. of living space Custom features such as deck, built in vacuum, heat lamps in full baths paneled family room with brick wall large natural stone fireplace, super size laundry on ground level, natural slate foyer, extra large living & dining room, 4 bedrooms plus den, 33 ft recreation room & office on lower level Land contract available 349 5881

HOUSE and 5 86 acres Large barns, 3 car garage with upstairs 6" well with submersible pump Maypole wiring House remodeled, very good condition For appointment call 349 0968

FOWLerville 3 BD Ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, stove dishwasher, disposal, wet plaster through out, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, lot lot, cement drive \$38,000 Vic LaBallister agent for McKay R E 229 9777 for appt

4 BEDROOM colonial, central air, brick and aluminum siding, finished basement 2 1/2 baths 20360 Woodhill Road \$75,900 349 9971 for appointment

NORTHVILLE, cozy 2 bedroom remodeled older home Lovely treed lot \$29 800 349 5628

WANT A \$35,000 HOME FOR \$40,000
WAIT 'TILL NEXT YEAR

NORTHVILLE
DUBUAR Delightful Early American 3 bedrm. colonial - beautiful decor. Family rm. with nat. fireplace - formal dining rm. - 1 1/2 baths - 2 car attached garage - large lot - only \$59,500. Consider L.C. terms.

NORTON - Trees! Trees! Country setting, 3 bedrm. ranch, unfinished attic, new dec., 1 1/2 baths, rec. rm., att. 2 car garage, \$49,900 - \$5,000 dwn. Fast occupancy.

EDENDERRY - For executives!! 4 bedrm. Cape Cod - hilltop location Family rm., central air, luxury exemplified.

CENTER ST. Commercial or Residential? or both. Super condition 7 rms. on Main St. \$49,950.

BEAL ST. - A captivating Victorian colonial in very good condition. 3 bedrm., din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., garage, \$37,000 with \$4,000 dwn. Move right in.

NOVI
PARKRIDGE - Spacious brick col. bld. 1972. 3 bedrm., family rm., D.R., bsmt., 2 car att. gar., only \$50,900.

CONDO - Super nice ranch, 3 bedrm., family rm., bsmt., assume low rate mtge. \$33,900.

GREEN OAK
GAMEWOOD - Sharp! Like new condition. 3 bedrm. ranch with bsmt., bld. 1971. Large family rm. with nat. fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, lot 200 x 320. Only \$58,900.

PLYMOUTH
Commercial Bldg Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Only \$52,900. L.C. terms. Modern bldg. - great area. W. OF NORTHVILLE

\$39,900 buys "Mrs. Clean's" delightful ranch with att. garage on one acre Have your garden here.

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 - 41 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.

10 acres - 7 Mile
10 acres - Pontiac Tr. & Tower - \$19,900.
5 acres - Ten Mile & Napier. \$16,000 - \$5,000 dwn. Northville, 1.14 acre building site - \$19,900

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

349-9460
ANTHONY V. RIZZO
501 N. Center-Northville

Real Estate Offices in Northville and Brighton

NORTHVILLE \$59,950
Large, older home in the City one block from the Catholic Church. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, full basement with fireplace, nearly one acre of land.

NORTHVILLE \$36,900
Clean, neat, older 1 1/2 story bungalow. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large screened porch, full basement, deep lot near Catholic Church.

NORTHVILLE \$48,900
3 bedroom colonial. Large family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Large kitchen with built-ins, excellent location in north end of City. North of 8 Mile, east of Sheldon (Center).

VACANT LAND
3 acres in Wash. Co. Secluded on end of private rd. \$9,500

2 acres on Nine Mile in Novi. Perc guaranteed. \$13,500

3 acres in Salem Twp. at end of private rd. \$9,500

1/2 acre lakefront on Lake Tyrone in Oakland County. Nice building site on hill. \$9,900

NOLING REAL ESTATE
201 S LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON
437-2056

MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY APRIL 13, 2-5 P.M.
58765 Travis Road Off Milford Rd.

Land Contract terms available on this nice country home on over 5 acres. Custom built, 3 BR, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 2 extra buildings, and lots of other goodies. \$61,900.

Cozy home in the country. Just right for the retiree or the starter home. New Aluminum siding, new roof, lots of trees, on a large lot. \$19,900.

Beautifully decorated 3 BR home in the Plymouth area. Features include: covered patio, fenced yard, dog kennel, aluminum & brick exterior, and tiled bsmt. All for only \$29,500.

Custom built, nearly 1400 square feet in this comfortable 3 BR ranch, full basement, family room, large lot on a dead end street. Best Buy in the area. \$36,500.

Beautiful all brick ranch near town. Large, well laid out, full basement, 3 bedrooms, marble sills, sunken family room, fenced yard, and attached garage. \$44,900.

Immaculate as well as beautiful is this 3 BR home on nearly one acre in the country. Carpeted thru-out, natural fireplace in the family room; gas heat, lots of extras. \$59,900.

LOT OWNERS
DEAL DIRECT and SAVE
Ranches from \$35,500 on Your Lot
ELIGIBLE FOR 5% TAX DISCOUNT

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

IN BITTEN LAKE ESTATES:
• NEAR EXPRESSWAY EXITS
• PROGRESSIVE HARTLAND SCHOOLS
• MINUTES TO SHOPPING CENTER & CITY CONVENIENCES
• HALF ACRE LOTS
• UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
• GAS HEATING • BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP
• FINANCING AVAILABLE

SALES MODEL: 6100 RICKETT ROAD BRIGHTON
(313) 229-2752
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ADVANCE CRAFT Home Builders
SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL CUSTOM HOME BUILDING — WE BUILD TO SUIT — ON YOUR LOT OR OURS

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses
ON private lake 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths full finished basement with new washer & dryer, matched stove & refrigerator Beautiful view of private Woodruff Lake Call 229 9433 Brighton

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes Condominium, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace air conditioning deluxe appliances shag carpeting, full basement \$15,500 Low assumption 348 2424 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

NOVI, ideal for family living, family washing shop and 4 bedrooms 2 kitchens and bathrooms Owner, 349 9041

2-3 Mobile Homes
MARLETTE 12 x 60 Expando, enclosed porch, awnings, 437 0350 h15

1944 ROYCRAFT, 10 x 52, two bedrooms, carpeting, front kitchen Please call 229 8004 weekdays after 3 30 p m a3

71 HOLLY PARK '12 x60, completely furnished, skirted Can stay on lot Brighton 227 7170

COZY 1968 Champion, 12 x 50, good condition furnished on lot 9 Brighton Village a1f

LIVE beside a lake A rental option plan at Silver Lake Mobile Park 12 x 44 2 bedrooms, furnished Unusual terms also 12 x 60 437 4211 a1f

1970 NEW MOON 12x50, 2 bedrms., skirting, air conditioning, exc condition \$3750 Milford 465 3200

1970 GUERDON 12 x 60 washer dryer dishwasher, carpeting Assume mortgage \$114 21 monthly 227 4,95 Brighton a1

1968 LIBERTY 12 x 60, new carpeting air conditioned, appliances, portable washer dryer, 10 x 10 shed \$4,650 Brighton 229 8096 a2

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

3-2 Apartments

3-2 Apartments

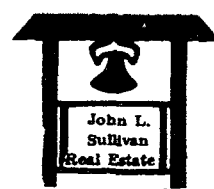
3-7 Office Space

NOVI—EXECUTIVE HOME

Country living, 5½ acres. 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2700 sq. ft. Full basement, many extras. Asking \$89,000.

MAYFAIR

522-8000



John L. Sullivan
Phone 227-6188
7664 M-36

COUNTRY ESTATE, 3
baths, 5 bdrms., 5 scenic
acres. Close to Pinckney.

RUSH LAKEFRONT, 2
bdrm. home, fam. rm.,
deck, overlooking freed
lot, sand beach, \$32,500.

HAMBURG VILLAGE
area Newer 3 bdrm.,
fam. rm., fireplace,
garage, large lot, \$38,500.

MILFORD AREA, 4 bdrms., \$43,900.

SCENIC BUILDING SITES, Lake Moraine; 1¼
acre Silver Lake road, Wooded Huron River lots.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Downtown Northville prestige location.
Unusual opportunity for creative person who
understands retail sales. \$10,000 plus non-
perishable inventory.

BRUCE ROY REALTY

349-8700

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

*Ranches
*Colonials
*Bi-Levels
*Tri-Levels
*Apartments

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

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

CUTE 2 room summer cottage with frontage on
Huron River, carpeting, apt. sized stove and
refrigerator, air conditioning. L.C. terms, \$11,000.
3-R-6321-H
TWO LOTS to be sold together, nice bldg. sites.
Buy now, build later, \$6,900, 3-J-L
MAINTENANCE FREE 3 bdrm. brickfront
ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, attached 2 car
garage. Sitting on 1 acre. More property
available, \$42,900 3-H-729-P
RESTFUL VIEW. From anywhere in the front of
this house you can look out at beautiful Portage
Lake. The canal locks right around the backyard.
\$37,000 3-A-11135-H
CUTE 2 bdrm. farm house on ½ acre, black top
road, 2 miles from town. Easy access to city.
Small barn, access to small lake, \$22,900. 3-DP-
11505 P

LAKE OAK FARMS
Ranches or Colonials
\$47,000-\$58,000
—FINANCING AVAILABLE—
Open Saturday and Sunday 12-7 p.m. Take US 23 to
Lee Road, past Rickett Rd. Left on Robinridge.
LAKE OAK BUILDERS
Days 227-6279 Evenings 227-7350

102 E. Grand River
Brighton
313-227-1111

BRIGHTON AREA. Attractive, completely
remodeled 3 bedroom; ceramic bath, wooden
cupboards, carpeting throughout. See this!
Perfect condition. \$26,750. CO-LHP 3942
BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT. Cozy refirement, 2
bedroom home, fireplace, good fishing. \$26,000 B-
ALH 3807
1.68 acres. 208' frontage on US 23. Zoned
commercial. \$12,500 long term credit available.
CIDVA 3932
10 ACRE AND 4.95 acre parcel near I-96 and
Pinckney Rd. VA 3806
SPRING IS HERE Brighton - Little Crooked
Lakefront year-round home. Good terms.
Desirable 3 bedroom ranch ready for you. ALH
3941 \$39,900

BIG SPRING
FULL
COVERAGE
EDITION NEXT WEEK

Place your ad in every
home in Northville-Nov-lyon-South Lyon and Brighton.
No extra cost — everyday low rates.

CALL NOW!

349-1700 437-2011 227-6101

Live Like A Millionaire

COUNTRY ESTATES
New and late model
mobile homes available
on choice sites in our
beautiful Mobile Home
Community.
Let us show you mobile
homes at prices you can
afford built for safety and
soundness of construc-
tion. Credit terms easily
arranged.
58220 W. 8 Mile Rd.
437-2046

\$650 MOVES YOU IN
1973, 12 xz. 60 3 bedrooms, 10 x 10
shed, can stay on lot, in South Lyon,
Immed occupancy 437 6842

1971 AMHURST., 12 x 40 partly
furnished, air conditioning, utility
room, washer and dryer. Must sell
this week. Asking \$5,250 449 3235 h16

72 PARKHOME, 14 x 44, stove,
refrigerator, washer, dryer and
central air. \$7,500 437 3615

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom
with shed & skirting. Can stay on lot
\$4,000 483 6065

ELCONA 12 x 40 2 bedroom
furnished on lot in Novi. \$4500 348
2879 after 5 p.m.

5%
TAX CREDIT
on
MOBILE HOMES
PURCHASED
BEFORE
JUNE 1, 1975
MARLETTE
SKYLINE
BOANZA
VICTORIAN

Don't forget our
DISPLAY MODEL
SALE
Save up to \$1,000

DARLING
MOBILE HOMES
NOVI RD., NOVI
1 blk. So. of
Grand River
349-1047

1971 CHAMPION 24 x 44. Some
furniture. L. Ke New To be moved
437 0856

1972 CHAMPION furnished also
washer & dryer, \$3,600 Brighton 229
6975

HOUSE small, two bedrooms, ideal
for one person or retired couple.
Reply Box No. 01, 0 South Lyon
Herald

WHITMORE LAKE Modern 2
bedrooms, no pets, no children \$175
mo 449 2973 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily

BUYER looking for approximately
150 acres Ready to make deal 965
1888

2-5 Lake Property

DUNHAM Lake Hartland Highland
Area By Owner Immediate
occupancy Lake 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 7½
percent mortgage, \$39,500 1385 Blue
Heron Dr, 227 1763

AT Lake of Pines Subdivision, near
Brighton, ¾ mile from I-96 ½ acre
lot 100 x 230, \$14,000 Brighton AC9
6723

SUPER new home building site,
overlooking Horseshoe Lake on 6
mile rd \$8000 449 2973 6 p.m. 8:30
p.m. daily

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

NOVI Road near lake 1 bedroom
efficiency apartment \$37 weekly
\$125 security deposit No pets 477
7627

2 BEDROOM upper apartment
Security & references required \$150
a month No pets, no children Call
349 1473

DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom townhouse in the
Northville-Plymouth area, featuring the
unique but optional Extended School Year
system. Completely and very tastefully
decorated, this 1,400 sq. ft. unit comes with
fireplace, central air, electric stove,
refrigerator, dishwasher, electronic air
cleaner, carpeting, custom drapes,
landscaped patio area and gas grill.
Townhouse is within easy walking distance of
4 lakes, an elementary school, and a variety
of recreational facilities. Approximately one
mile from the I-275 Freeway. By owner,
\$36,500. Assumable 7¼ percent mortgage.
349-5931 after 5 p.m.

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

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Town Houses

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WILL buy your mortgage or
contract even if in foreclosure Call
collect, (313) 533 7332

WANTED Lots and acreage
Builder, 437 6981

10 12 ACRES for subdividing,
central location 313 732 8550

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

CLEAN 2 bedroom home on Island
Lake near Brighton \$185 a month
plus \$185 security deposit 422 2497

SMALL home on Lake Shawood in
Novi, carpeted & refrigerator, \$180 a
month plus \$180 security. 624 4959

ONE bedroom country home, South
Lyon Unfurnished, security deposit
\$200 month, 437 2222 after 5 p.m.

EXECUTIVE Brick Home in
country, 3 large bedrooms, double
fireplace, full basement, 2 car
attached garage \$375 517 546 0315 a3

BRIGHTON area 1 yr old 3
bedroom, 1½ bath, family room, 2
car garage, paved drive, lake
privileges, \$300 monthly plus
security deposit and references 229
7666

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house
Adults only, no pets \$120 monthly
inquire 6109 Superior Dr., Island
Lake at Brighton

"IN TUNE" person or persons who
can afford \$230 with utilities and
appreciate an uniquely decorated 5
room older home, would be ideal for
this house. Pets welcome, 1 acre,
tree & hill, across from lake 10116
Skeman off Old 23, Brighton Tow
Open weekends

FURNISHED one bedroom home,
\$37 weekly, utilities included Island
Lake Brighton area 1 474 5377

HOUSE, two bedrooms, partly
furnished or unfurnished, newly
decorated, lake privileges, in town
\$45 per week 421 N National,
Howell

LITTLE CROOKED LAKE 3
bedroom home, carpet, gas heat,
quiet, \$265 monthly 229 8110 leave
message, 227 1111 or 229 6636

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, 0 South Lyon
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WHITMORE LAKE Modern 2
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BUYER looking for approximately
150 acres Ready to make deal 965
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2-4 Farms, Acreage

5 ACRES with 650 ft frontage on
private road in Deerfield. Two
Carrigan Quality Homes, Brighton
227 6914

2-5 Lake Property

DUNHAM Lake Hartland Highland
Area By Owner Immediate
occupancy Lake new, elegant home
in natural landscaping, pine wooded
lake frontage 3 bedrooms, 3 baths,
sauna, sunken living room, huge
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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

Everything goes. Some prices reduced. Refrigerator, living room, bedroom, dinette, freezer, washer & dryer, antenna, movie camera & projector, chess sets, tape deck, motorcycles, lawn equipment & much more. \$250 VanWinkle, Brighton 227 7544

SPRING yard sale. Novi United Methodist Church, 4167 10 Mile April 18, from noon to 9 p.m. April 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Appliances, furniture, tools, pictures, sports equipment & others. 50

YARD SALE Friday, Saturday and Sunday April 11, 12, 13 Household, housewares, baby things and some furniture 41150 S. McMahon, Novi, 477 4674

HUGE GARAGE SALE Plymouth, Northville Mother of Twins Club Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Clothes, toys, miscellaneous Northville Historical Site, Griswold north of Main

RUMMAGE Sale & Flea Market Saturday, April 19, 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Nine Mile Middlebelt Table information, 478 9117

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

341 BASELINE, Northville April 10, 11th 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Children's & adults clothes, games, bicycles & misc

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

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. aff

6 1/2 Ft PADDED bar 3 matching chairs, beer tap with attachments, mug, glasses and misc. knick knacks. Must be seen \$400. 348 2417

3 BEDROOM ranch. Finished basement, 2 1/2 baths. Close to all schools. Call after 6 p.m. 349 7163

BENGAL tiger skin rug, 11 ft 349 4260

GE electric range, good condition, call after 4 p.m., 437 0425

4-2 Household Goods

WALLPAPER, many books to choose from. Quick service. We still have several rolls of unclaimed wallpaper at 1/2 price. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

4-2 Household Goods

USED electric range in good working condition \$35. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

MOVING Sale - Contemporary coffee table, saw filer, ping pong table, large bassinet, dehumidifier, bikes, toys, lots of miscellaneous household, some infant clothing. Everything clean and in good condition. Must sell Friday, April 11 only, 10 6 p.m., 2550 Johns Road off 10 Mile between Napier and Chubb

HOTPOINT electric range, also hot water furnace, 437 2761

BEDROOM suite, maplewood, \$50, loveseat, \$50. 437 3573

WINDOW shades, wallpaper, paint for your spring spruce up are all available in Gambles Home decorating center. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

MAPLE dining room. Dark finish oval table, 4 chairs, buffet & hutch. Less than 1 year old. Perfect condition \$760. 349 2018

4-2 Household Goods

INTERNATIONAL refrigerator, good condition, \$40. Phone 517 546 4072 or 546 5406

4-2 Household Goods

BABY dressing table, round metal walker, diaper bag, 2 metal clothes closets. 227 7339 Brighton

FRIGIDAIRE frost proof, 2 dr. refrigerator freezer, excellent condition, \$80. Brighton 229 8974

KENMORE automatic push button washer, Kenmore freezer, Philco cabinet TV. Brighton 229 2277

RCA WHIRLPOOL washer & electric dryer, \$50 ea. Brighton 227 6907

4 1975 VACUUM CLEANERS \$28.50. Four store floor demonstrators and salesmen samples cannot be sold from new. Comes with all cleaning tools and even a rug shampooer only \$28.50 cash or terms arranged. Trades accepted. Call Howell collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SOFA, RED PRINT, Spanish style, built in pean end tables with black slate tops, \$125, coffee table, pean, black slate top, \$50, reclining lounge chair, green, \$50. Brighton 227 1756

7 1975 ZIG ZAG \$54.50. Paint damage in shipment has features to sew all fabrics comes with a walnut sew table. No attachments needed as all controls are built in to ZIG ZAG buttonholes. Sew on buttons and makes fancy designs only \$54.50. Cash or terms arranged. Trades accepted. Call Howell collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

HARVEST drop leaf dining table and chairs, seats eight. 349 5287. Original price, \$620

4-2 Household Goods

SOFA bed, 4 living room chairs, playpen 349 3735

4-2 Household Goods

ADMIRAL refrigerator 12 cu ft 1 year old \$100 or best offer 348 1319

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Decorator Styling
WOVEN WOODS
WALLPAPER-PAINTS
SHADES CUT TO SIZE
Apollo Decorating
Center
390 S. Lafayette
South Lyon, Michigan
437-6018
Shop At Home Service

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwoods, split, stacked, \$18 plus delivery 227 5179 or 878 6301

SOUTH LYON Explorer. Post 2000 will deliver and stack firewood \$25 face cord. Call Jeff 437 1183 after school and weekends

amazing new Heat O Grate custom made for your fireplace. See it today. Brighton 227 7000

4-3 Miscellaneous

SLOT Machines. Penny, dime, and quarter from \$250. 525 5347

4-3 Miscellaneous

GOOD Cedar fence posts, 8" x 4" to 6" tops, \$1.50 each, 449 2946

4-3 Miscellaneous

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Dancers, South Lyon

NEW dehumidifier \$75. Air conditioner \$50. Desk and file \$110. Large picnic table \$75. Typing table, \$10. Large fan \$25. Large table \$10. Hand power mower \$125. Electric hedge trimmer \$15. 437 1231

HOUSE PLANT. Hundreds of plants to choose from. Plants Etc., 129 West Lake, South Lyon, 437 0622

EVERGREEN Sale. Dig your choice of entire nursery at \$4 each. Including 2,000 evergreens, 25 varieties. White birch, mountain ash, silver maple shade trees. Potted flowering shrubs \$3 each. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, (1/2 mile South of Commerce Road, Milford) 1 485 1730. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday thru Sunday

NEW local Amway Distributor, good service, Jackie Davis, 437 6878

1970 JOHNSON 40 H.P., boat motor, like new \$550. 437 0283

I.H. CADET GARDEN TRACTORS FREE \$300. Mower with each unit. Also a few '74 model 10 & 12 h.p. tractors at extra discounts. Don't get left out! Hurry!

4-3 Miscellaneous

SAND, gravel, black dirt for lawns, gardens. Brighton 229 6156 or 229 4893

4-3 Miscellaneous

COUCH, good condition, 2 almost new chairs, modern tea cart, 2 mink stoles, wall decorations, desk chair, Hudson seal coat, Yamaha cycle, light brown wig & case, ladies clothing, girl's clothing, misc. items. Wed thru Sun 8456 Woodland Shore Dr., Brighton 227 7818

FARBERWARE broiler, Polaroid camera, with pole light, pet cage, toaster's stainless flange, walkie talkie's, motorcycle helmets \$29. 9796 Brighton

ANYONE interested in floor space, Brighton Mall for mini Building & Remodeling Show, week of May 12 thru 18. Contact Wayne Coult, 229 874 evenings

1956 FERGUSON 30, front end loader, 5 ft trencher, mounted like new, \$2500 or best offer. Brighton 229 6156 or South Lyon 437 9444 or 437 6192

HIDDEN Treasures. Plymouth's large new thrift shop. Quality, gently used clothes, beautiful wedding gowns, household items and sports equipment, from fine homes in the area. Open Tues thru Sat at 10 a.m. 849 Penniman, across from Plymouth Post Office. Call 459 9222

PORTA crib, dressing table, high chair. Brighton 227-6954

CHICK'S in stock, any quantity. Wickes Big Acres, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 5053

4-3 Miscellaneous

LOWREY organ, early American, with bench, double keyboard, good condition, \$700. Brighton 227 5314

4-3 Miscellaneous

VANITY table, Provincial, \$35, compact sun lamp & infra red, \$8, beautiful hanging lamp, shades of blue (new \$99) asking \$45. Cherrywood step end table, leather top, \$25, round black marble top table, \$25, Polaroid swingline camera black white, \$5, ice skates (size 4 & 6), \$5 pair. 229 7770 Brighton

17 x 36 GIRLS white desk with stain resistant top chair, \$45. 82 150 inch black heavy duty drapery rod, like new, \$20. Brighton 227 5252

PEAT pots. Get your garden off to an early start! Plant in the indoors with peat pots from Wickes Big Acres Store 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1 D & C Stores, Brighton

BALER twine. Premium twine prices. Big Acres Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

WEDDING dress - size 12 - lace and pearl trim, \$55.00, 349 3543

BICYCLES For Sale 1 20" Boys' Schwinn, \$20. 1 20" Girls' Schwinn, \$30. 1 Hawthorne, 24" Boys', \$25, and 2 speed Schwinn Sting Rays, \$45 ea. 349 7482

JOHN DEERE '70 lawn tractor with mower, plow & chains, excellent condition. Brighton 229 9380

IH Cub Cadet Tractor mower sale. We take trades. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

16 HP Simplicity garden tractor with 7 attachments, like new. Days 1 517-546 3484 evenings 632 7772

BOUTIQUE TRIMS, INC. Announces our Late Spring Craft Festival

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
We hope to see you at all our craft demonstrations! Door Prizes!
Boutique Trims, Inc., 21200 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, Michigan 48178
Telephone 437-2017

SPRING Cleaning Will clean basements, garages and etc. light hauled. Call for free estimates. 437 1303

BURPEES Bulk garden seed now in stock. Also white and yellow onion sets. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

ROTO TILLER, immediate delivery. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job, around the house. If so call 229 6044

4-3 Miscellaneous

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E. Lake, South Lyon 437 1740

4-3 Miscellaneous

NEED A FENCE?

CALL TED DAVIDS 437-1675

FOR SALE 2 Bikes, 1 girl's and 1 boy's, in excellent condition. Call 437 3000 after 5 p.m.

THREE naugahyde bar stools. Girl's handmade dresses, sizes 8 and 10. Practically new. 349 8309

SCHWINN Stingray fast back bicycle 5 gear. Excellent condition. Call 349 9098

GOLF clubs, Wilson Top notch, 4 woods, 29 irons, wedge & putter, bag & cart \$100. 348 1856

BUILDING Driveway Repair, Wrecking Barns & Sheds. No job too small. 227 7848

WILL remove shrubs and small trees in exchange for same. 349 1996

CERAMIC Greenware, good selection at competitive prices. 1666 Clark Lake Rd. Brighton 229 8360

TRENCHING machines, contractors' and homeowners' tools for rent. Call Collect 313 887 1500

BEE Equipment. Everything you need. Dealer Edgar Adams, 26840 Johns Rd. 437 1846

FREER Beef, buy direct from farmer. High choice corn fed steers. No hormones or recycled waste fed. Giegler & Son 887 2117 (313) 5 8

SPRING Cleaning Will clean basements, garages and etc. light hauled. Call for free estimates. 437 1303

BURPEES Bulk garden seed now in stock. Also white and yellow onion sets. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

ROTO TILLER, immediate delivery. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job, around the house. If so call 229 6044

4-1A-Auctions

SUNDAY AUCTION SALE FARM MACHINERY

4768 Curdy Rd., N.E. of Howell
DIRECTIONS: From the junction of M-59 and Argentine Road, take Argentine Road 2 miles North to Curdy, turn West (left) 2 miles on Curdy to 4768. 1.00 p.m.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER
HOWELL 546-3145

'49 gas tractor w-P.T.O., hydraulic w-pulley; 2 sec. drag; mini bike; J-Deere '70 sickle bar mower; 4" double disc; single 16" mounted plow for A-C tractor; old corn planter w-3 pt. adapter hitch; Ferguson 'scoop w-3 point hitch; A-C plow single 12" steel wheeled; 18" boat w-2 wheel trailer; 4x6 metal trailer; Stover gas engine; air compressor w-sprayer, hose & regulator; new 225 amp Lincoln welder w mask etc; wood turning lathe & chisels; rope block & tackle; saws; baggage dolly; J-Deere tractor parts; electric fence; Water-pump, Model A Ford radiator & steering column; Antique Ford carburetors; tree trimming saw, & tools; motorized drill press; McCullough chain saw; platform scales; antique wooden barn peg maker & corn planter & pump jack; chickens; shears; pulleys; wire; lumber; gates; laundry tubs; parts to garden tractor; screen, glass & storm windows; mowers; rear Ford pulley attachments; old hammock w-screens; parts to cultivator; meat hook; minnow trap, old tractor seat.
TERMS: Make your own financial arrangements before attending the auction, otherwise it's cash or check. Auctioneer and sales principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold.
MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. PEACH—OWNERS

NO "GAMBOL" ON THESE SPRING BARGAINS

Kitchen Carpeting—\$2⁹⁹, \$3⁹⁹ and \$4⁹⁹
100% Wool Carpeting—\$4⁹⁹
No Wax Linoleum—\$1⁹⁹

Installation Available
HAMBURG WAREHOUSE
10588 Hamburg Rd. 227-5690
BRING BRING ROOM DIMENSIONS

FULL COVERAGE EDITION

APRIL 16

PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY AT NO EXTRA COST. REACH EVERY HOME IN THE NORTHVILLE-NOVI, SOUTH LYON BRIGHTON AREA.

349-1700 437-2011 227-6101

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Brick, Block, Cement

MY specialty fireplaces, chimneys, and porches. Excellent work done on any brick jobs. No job too small. Reasonable price. Free estimate. 349 8644

CEMENT WORK

Drives, patios, basements, etc. Also block and footing work.
437-1464

DURABLE Concrete Wall Com. any, specialist in poured concrete basements. Donald J. Mills, 2909 Hazelwood, PA 8 4848

USED BRICK

ESPOSTI RECLAIMED BRICK INC.
313-363-7585

BASEMENTS. Now is a good time to save on brick, block or stone work. Call Stillman Masonry 1 449 4960

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
299 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

BRICK BLOCK & Concrete Work. Patch repair, chimney & fireplace work. 663 9240 (313)

Brick, Block, Cement

QUALITY MASONRY
Residential—Commercial
Specialty—Fireplaces
Brick—Fieldstone
California Driftwood
H R McKerracher
227-6907

BRICK, Block, Cement Work. Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field. Brighton 229 2787 or 227 7401

FIREPLACES
Brick, Block, Cement
Porches, Steps,
Footings, Chimneys.
Call Elmer evenings
349-6046

PAT-SEE
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, Carpenter work, etc.
HANDYMAN
FREE ESTIMATES
South Lyon 437-6269

Building & Remodeling
For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS it's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER, INC.
Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4, 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423

DROP CEILINGS
Priced right. Free estimates. 437 6794

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MODERNIZATION
HOMES AND OFFICES
FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE
URBAN BROS.
CONSTRUCTION CO.
7750 Chubb Rd.
Northville 349-4644

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437 1928

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BUILDING COMPANY
COMPLETE
MODERNIZATION
FINEST QUALITY—
LOWEST PRICES
Plymouth Fowlerville
459-3730 223-9408 (517)

SAND & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basement Dug & Rained Ties. Brighton 227 6455 or 437 0014

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

Remodeling?
Kitchen, custom, cabinet, counter-tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry
Jack Strachan
624-2414

Bulldozing & Excavating
GRAVEL, sand, top soil \$7 up per load. Call evenings 437 1024

MUCK DOZERS & drag line Ponds and general excavation. Joseph Vellardita 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
Carpentry

ALLEN'S General Carpentry, aluminum siding, additions, remodeling, licensed, 437 6417 after 6

JERRY'S Repair and Modernization, General carpentry. 437 6966 after 5 p.m.

Building & Remodeling

Remodeling?
Kitchen, custom, cabinet, counter-tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry
Jack Strachan
624-2414

Bulldozing & Excavating
GRAVEL, sand, top soil \$7 up per load. Call evenings 437 1024

MUCK DOZERS & drag line Ponds and general excavation. Joseph Vellardita 878 6900 if no answer 227 6900

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Estimates—Your Plans or Ours
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Complete Homes
Additions
Kitchens
Aluminum and Stone Siding
Roofing and Gutters
Porches
Cement Work
PHONE 437-0158
Carpentry

ALLEN'S General Carpentry, aluminum siding, additions, remodeling, licensed, 437 6417 after 6

JERRY'S Repair and Modernization, General carpentry. 437 6966 after 5 p.m.

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING—CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell 1 517 546 4560

L.P. CARPET CLEANING
Deep Steam
Soil and grt extraction method or dry foam.
In Town or Country
349 2246

Carpet Installation
Jim's Carpet Service
Fair Prices—
Fast Service
Carpet and Pad Available
455-6010, 49

Concrete
DRIVEWAYS Patios Footings
Porches Work myself. Best prices. 227 7315

Designing
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 437-2776

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 fireplace in your basement or rec room. Complete labor and material, \$925. 1-878-9682

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 h13

STEEL, round and square tubular, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546 3820 aff

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751 h1f

CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M 59, 313 887 1500 aff

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 h13

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 227 6857 aff

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile. WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171 aff

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 h13

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437 1751 h1f

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$35.00 per 100 sq. ft. insulated \$38.00, Seconds, \$20.00. Shutters & Gutters. Garfield 7-3309

THIS space reserved for YOUR want ad. Call your local office before 4:00 p.m. next Monday 349 1700, 437 2011, or 227 6101 h1f

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755 h1f

6 HORSEPOWER yard man tractor with 34" rotary contour cutting unit, White electric sewing machine, studio couch 437 2510 h1f

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric "chimney" sweeper, Gambles, South Lyon h1f

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 aff

CASE 16 H P TRACTORS. FREE mower with each tractor purchased at discount prices. LIMITED TIME ONLY! New Hudson Power & Implement Center 437-1444

4-4 Farm Products

SEED oats. Cert. Rodney South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 437 1751 h16

SEED potatoes. Cobbler Kennebec, Pontiac, Red Sebago, Kalahand, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 437 1751 h18

JUNE clover seed \$40 a bushel 437 6455

STRAW, 349 0968

COW manure, 50 cents bushel. Bring containers 52730 W. Eight Mile, 349 0968

RED clover seed, 90 cents pound. Germ 95 percent. William Peters 58620 Ten Mile, South Lyon, 437 1925 h1f

GET your fertilizer now! 12 12 12, \$160 a ton; 6 24 24, \$185 a ton bagged. Wickes Big Acre, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 5053 a2

BRIGHT wheat straw, will deliver 1517 546 9292 Howell a3

GARDEN SEEDS. We have the areas largest selection of 1/2 oz. and pound packages of garden seeds. Wickes Big Acre Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

APPLES. Different varieties and cider. Open until about the middle of May. April specials \$5.00. McIntosh \$4.00 bu. As long as they last. Fancy colored baskets. Clores Orchard, 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton Phone 227 4971 a6

4-4A-Farm Equipment

BROODER house, 10 x 12, to be moved 5175 437 1177 h15

BULLDOZER. 1973 850 Case, 6 way blade. Low hours, like new

BACKHOE. Loader, 1970 Case, (580) in good condition

274-4852 49

MANURE spreader for sale 348 2977 h15

4-4 Farm Products

SEED oats. Cert. Rodney South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 437 1751 h16

SEED potatoes. Cobbler Kennebec, Pontiac, Red Sebago, Kalahand, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 437 1751 h18

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4-4A-Farm Equipment

FREE mower with purchase of a IH Cub Cadet tractor. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 a5

1971 IH Cub Cadet tractor mower, 10 HP with hydro static drive. Sport Cycle, 227 6128 Brighton a3

INCUBATOR for sale \$10 349 8653 349 7706

TWO bottom plow, 16 inch, Farmall tractor, hydraulic. Brighton 227 7490

FORD 9 N in good condition \$925 349 7706

INTERNATIONAL 3 bottom 16" all purpose trailer type plow \$200 437 9517

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437 1751 h1f

2 BOTTOM 14" plow with 2 point hitch. Like new, 437 1011

WANTED Old Pocket Watches, any condition Brighton 227-7508 a8

QUEEN Anne dining table and or chairs 349 4987

WANTED Old Pocket Watches, any condition Brighton 227-7508 a8

NON FERROUS, scrap metal, wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3820 aff

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up 437 0856, 1 923 0288 h1f

JUNK cars wanted no charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546 3820 aff

WE BUY, SELL AND APPRAISE Used or New ORIENTAL RUGS Persian House of Imports 320 E. Liberty Ann Arbor 769-8555

OLD coins, paying high for silver, any coin before 1964. Also gold wanted, 474 2469

WANTED. Use Hondas. We take trades or pay cash for used bikes. Sport Cycle Inc. 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 aff

JUNK CARS WANTED Up to \$25 1-699-7155 49

PETS

SEED oats. Cert. Rodney South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 437 1751 h16

SEED potatoes. Cobbler Kennebec, Pontiac, Red Sebago, Kalahand, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 437 1751 h18

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BRIGHT wheat straw, will deliver 1517 546 9292 Howell a3

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BACKHOE. Loader, 1970 Case, (580) in good condition

274-4852 49

MANURE spreader for sale 348 2977 h15

4-4 Farm Products

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5-2 Horses, Equip.

FREE. Horses trimmed free or shod at reduced rates if you will haul them to American Horse Shoers Institute 8880 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan. Call for appointment 437 9411 h1f

REGISTERED quarter mare 6 years, gentle. Call 437 0888 or 459 0889

9 YEAR black gelding, \$250 9 year gelding pony with tack \$80. Western black saddle \$80. Registered quarter horse gelding, 4 years, green broke \$350 349 0562

WESTERN saddle. Used only 2 months \$175 437 1282

ENGLISH saddle for sale \$95 phone 437 3678

WESTERN saddle, youth saddle, pony cart, saddles, martingales, bridle harness, cavecons, bits, much more 437 1231

WESTERN show saddle, buck stitched with silver lining, almost new, 761 8529

REGISTERED Quarter horses, 1 bay mare, 1 gelding 313 878-6785 Pinckney a2

HORSES Boarded, box stalls, indoor arenas, \$45 monthly, Howell 1 517 546 9609 a5

GOATS. Baby billies, nannies. Private horse boarding, \$45 month 349 4886

BABY and started chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, bunnies, wabbits and fryers. Hatching eggs for sale 349-0918 -50

CHICKS. Let us order your baby chicks today. Straight run pullets and cockerels. Wickes Big Acre Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

5-3 Farm Animals

APPALOOSA breeding. Now standing Meyers's Mighty Chip grandson of Mr. Meyers AAAT AQHA champion. Dam Red Eagles. Chocolate Chip granddaughter of Red Eagle 39666 12 Mile near Haagerty, Nov. F. A. Rose, 474 1246 52

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer. Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding. Pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227-4271 aff

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Call 227 7237 for app't aff

RELIABLE horsehoes, hot shoeing at your stable. Steve Kloss 437 9031 aff

STEVEN A. BAGGETT. Horsehoes. Corrective shoeing and trimming. Phone, 349 8975 h1f

NORTHVILLE, dog grooming by Kelly 58, \$10 if matted. Small and medium only 349 7573 49

ALL breed dog grooming. Setters and Sheepdogs a specialty. By appointment only 437 0296 h15

TOP Siamese Stud Service. Top Burmese Stud. Top Tonkinese Stud. Sam She Catery No 1 in Livingston County. New Addition Baby Rats. Hamsters. Please call for appointments 229 6681 ATF

DOG HOUSES, 2 ft x 3 ft \$28 & D Fence Co. 229 2339 aff

5-5 Pet Supplies

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT needed pt. time to learn scissor sharpening. Reply name, age, phone to MFS Div. Ent. Box 643 Brighton, MI

SEWING INSTRUCTOR. To teach basic sewing and stretch & sew methods. Fabrics by Henry BRIGHTON 227-7043

START NOW — Full or part time good earning and a future with a business of your own. Local ADVANCE Distributor trains you for a splendid management opportunity. Call 227 5543 Brighton ATF

PART time lady for retail store in Northville, send resume to Box 590 C O Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, Mich 48167

IN my business there are no layoffs for people who want to work & earn money. Part time & full time. For app't. Phone Mike Murphy, 227 6754 a2

MEN and women wanted for single copy delivery of the Detroit Free Press in the Novi area. Must have own transportation. Please call KES 2440 or KES 1484 between 8:00 a.m. and noon daily

WIDOW desires other lady to share home for exchange of light chores and driving. Luxury apartment provided. References in Howell area. Box 591 c/o Northville Record 104 W. Main, Northville, Mich 48167 49

6-1 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER. Part time position opening soon for bookkeeper in office located in downtown Northville. Approximately 3 day week. Send resume stating qualifications to P.O. Box 591, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167

LPN. We are looking for a mature, reliable person to train as a supervisor for our afternoon shift. Medication course preferred but not absolutely necessary. Call 971-4433 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WHITEHEAD-ANN ARBOR CONVALESCENT HOME 3370 Morgan Road

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED men or women for single copy delivery of the Detroit Free Press in the South Lyon area 334 2375 or 749 5185

ARTS & CRAFT. Demonstrators wanted to sell craft kits. No cash investment, no delivering, no collecting. Ground floor opportunity for manager positions. Call 437-1981 or 643 9272

LICENSED Real Estate personnel. Good opportunity, excellent working conditions. Howell Town and Country, Inc. South Lyon 437 2088, 437 2559

WANTED loving woman to babysit for 3 adorable children, ages 8, 6 and 5, call after 6, 437 3334

DENTAL Assistant, full time. Primarily chair side with some office procedures. 4 handed dentistry, dental experience necessary. Flexible on evening and Saturday morning 349 1616

SUMMER job ideal for high school or college student, light construction. Call after 5 00 1-517-655 1585

RESTAURANT help wanted. Apply in person, Jeanette's Cove Island, 156 N. Center, Northville

MOONLIGHTER. Needed. Call S & M Associates, 459 9120

RESPONSIBLE person to do child care in my home. No housekeeping 3 to 5 days a week 2-5:30 pm. Start May 12 349 1418 after 5:30

TAKING applications for employment. Waitresses & counter help 2 shifts available. Full & part time. Salem Hills Golf Club, 437 2152 & Godwin Glens Golf Club, 437 0178 50

SERVICE station shift manager, afternoons, experience & references necessary. Novi area 349-0290

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED has openings for Cashier Bookkeeper, \$120 week, Insurance Secretary, Store Secretary, \$130 week, Computer Operator with IBM 360 or 370 experience, salary open. Call Brighton 227 7651 for app't

ICE CREAM TRUCK Drivers for routes in your area, full time summer jobs. Phone 525 4062 a2

CHAIR side assistant for Orthodontist, full time. Send resume to Dr. Sommers, 121 W. North St. Brighton

SUPPLEMENT your income. Part time opening in Brighton, Howell, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville areas. Early morning hours. Commission & car allowance. Car required. Call 546-5979 or call collect 313-483 0153. Free Press a2

CAR HOPS. Part time. Apply 4-6 p.m. Thurs & Fri. Jeffreys 107210 E. Grand River, Brighton

MATURE women to work in kitchen & waitresses needed at Brighton Hospital. No phone calls. Apply in person, 12851 E. Grand River

RN & LPN positions available for 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Whitmore Lake Conv. Center 313-449-4431 a2

GAS Station attendant for midnight shift. Must have valid driver's license, also clean station at night 427 8319

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES! Interested in housework? Local hours, \$4.50 average per hr. Will train, some evenings. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Brighton 229 9377 or 229 4267 a3

WRITE your own pay check, choose your own hours, have fun, make money & friends. No investment. Call now for more information 227 6831 aff

WOMAN for light housekeeping, free room & board 548 8591 after 7 p.m.

LUBRICATION mechanic, must have own tools. Call Bullard Pontiac, 313 227 1761 aff

GIRL or woman to answer phone, light typing if needed 2 days a week, Brighton 229 2901

6-2 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home. Fenced yard. Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Brighton 229 6914 aff

YOUNG woman desires work with small animals. Experienced 437-3326

TEENAGE girl wants babysitting or odd jobs 662 5383

INTERESTED in swim lessons at your own pool by a well qualified, experienced college student? Contact 437 2955

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING & CARPET CLEANING

College students willing to work hard for reasonable pay. JIM 348-1198

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TWO college students available for painting and tree work. Call 349 4640 or 349 2549

GENERAL cleaning, apt's, condos, homes, experience, references. Pam 478 9545

HANDYMAN, window & wall washing, plumbing, tree cutting, painting. All the jobs you need done around your house 229 4977 or 229 9128

6-1 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER. Part time position opening soon for bookkeeper in office located in downtown Northville. Approximately 3 day week. Send resume stating qualifications to P.O. Box 591, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167

LPN. We are looking for a mature, reliable person to train as a supervisor for our afternoon shift. Medication course preferred but not absolutely necessary. Call 971-4433 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WHITEHEAD-ANN ARBOR CONVALESCENT HOME 3370 Morgan Road

6-2 Situations Wanted

FURNITURE repair — Buttons attached, nicks & scratches repaired, some recovering and more. (313) 685 2327 Mulford aff

SOUTH LYON Children Center. Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437 2854 h1f

NEED a Auctioneer? Call Dick Meyer, 313 229 2583 Graduate Reich World Wide College of Auctioneers. Mason City, Iowa ATF

EXPERIENCED licensed Mother will babysit, playmates, excellent care \$20 Brighton 227 5979

HIGHLY referred mature woman will house sit, farm or apartment, etc. 35 years experience. Available April 21 to June 16 July 7 on Reply P O Box 186, Plymouth, 48170

THREE teenage girls will babysit and clean houses. Call 348 1740 or 349 2756 or 624 2091 after 3 00 p.m. in Novi, Northville, or Walled Lake area

LICENSED babysitter in my home, hot lunch, Novi 349 6745

EXECUTIVE secretary, 20 yrs experience, seeking position in clerical or executive office. Call 348 1740 or 349 2756 or 624 2091 after 3 00 p.m. in Novi, Northville, or

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'72 GOLD DUSTER 6 cyl., auto. trans., vinyl roof, power steering. \$1895
COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

7-8 Autos

1973 MONTEGO, air, power, 28,000 miles, \$2100 Brighton 229 7939 Make offer

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1968 CHRYSLER Newport P S P B Must sell Best offer 349 5019 before 3 p.m. after 349 0255

7-8 Autos

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105 S. Lafayette — South Lyon
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Used Cars Bought & Sold

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1972 CHRYSLER Town & Country wagon luggage racks, air, Brighton 227 6829

1974 CHEVY Van, customized interior, portholes, vents, etc Brighton 227 3736

1968 VW, rebuilt engine, good condition, best offer 229 9831 or 229 6063 a2

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New 1975 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup	\$3456
New 1975 Chevy El Camino	\$3305

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South Lyon Baptists Launch Radio Drive

Continued from Page 2-B

to a membership of approximately 550. Average attendance is 350 for morning worship services in the new sanctuary which was erected in 1973.

An important part of the Baptist outreach program is their bus ministry. Three buses bring some 100 children to Sunday services which include a children's and junior church in addition to the adult worship services and Sunday School.

"The Sunday School hour is one of the most important parts of our total program," comments Mr. Beddingfield. "We have from 250 to 300 in Sunday School each week. That's our time to teach the Bible. The preaching is the inspirational part of our services. The Sunday School is our educational opportunity."

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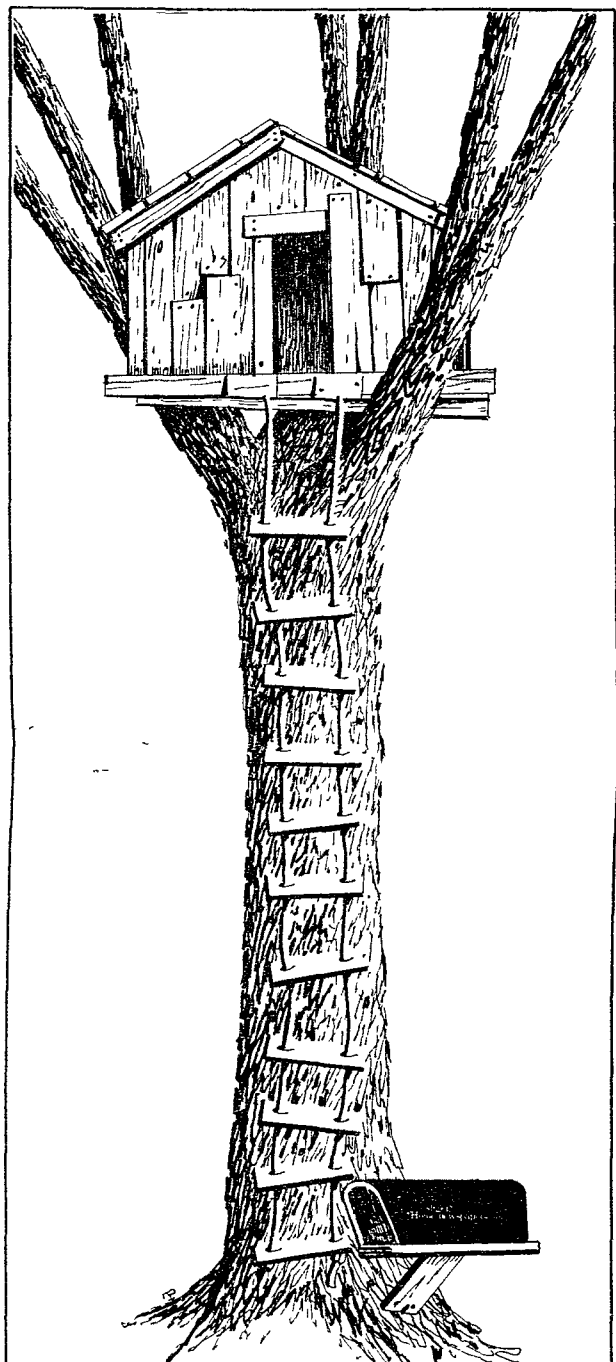
Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

Church of Northville. Retreat weekend will be May 3 at the Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea. Dr. Glenn Chaffee, director of the Metropolitan Guidance Center in Farmington Hills, will lead the retreat program. Free time will be scheduled on the weekend for recreation activities including volleyball, baseball, nature hiking, and campfire sing-alongs. Cost for adults is \$6.50, for children ages two to 11, \$4, and free for children under two.

+++++

The Unity group of Livingston County is now offering classes in psycho-cybernetics at Hartland High School, room 93. The classes which teach ways to use your subconscious power, will meet each Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., through April 29. For more information, call (317) 546-5695 or (313) 887-1784.



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ADVERTISING DEADLINE FRIDAY, APRIL 11th

Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things

LOYD H. MOORE of Northville has purchased the party store near the corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads from the widow of the late Joseph Snage, Jr. and will take over management of the business in about a month.

The business is to be operated by Michael D. Utley, who has been working at the store since the previous owner was slain during a holdup. Moore plans to continue working at the Ford Valve plant as a maintenance millwright until his retirement in two years.

A resident of Northville for the past 30 years, Moore, who lives at 867 Carpenter, has worked in a number of different jobs over the years. He probably is best known here in Northville as a mail carrier with the post office.

The name of the business is to be changed from Joe's Pantry (680 West Eight Mile) to Lloyd Moore & Son Party Store. No changes in the kinds of food and beverage to be sold are contemplated. Only possible change in the building may be the installation of a window in the front of the building if approved by the building department.



LOYD H. MOORE

BROOKE L. BEARSS of Northville, president of Bloomfield Building Maintenance, Troy, has been informed that his firm has the best safety record of all contract cleaning companies in the United States and 23 other countries.

Announcement was made by the Building Service Contractors Association International (BSCA), which presented the first BSCA Safety Award to the firm for its outstanding safety record.

Bloomfield Building Maintenance won the award in the medium-sized company category with zero man-hours lost due to accident or injury on the job. The award, which is based on Occupational Safety and Health Records, is the first of its kind for BSCA. It is designed to give recognition to those companies demonstrating dedicated concern for safety.

Building Services Contractors Association International is a trade association made up of companies performing a wide variety of building maintenance services on a contract basis. The Association was founded in 1965 and today encompasses members from 23 different countries in a seven billion dollar industry.

Bloomfield Building Maintenance has been a member of the Association since 1973.

A NEW FRENCH IMPORT known in this country as the Cuisinart Food Processor is being stocked by Black's Hardware, 117 East Main Street, Northville. It is termed the equivalent of an electric blender, electric Mixer, meat grinder, food sieve, potato ricer and chef's knife all in one.

In a feature article in "Gourmet" magazine for April the new device is cited as "the 20th-century French Revolution." The article points out that the processor is "miraculously easy to clean" and makes the old-fashioned blender obsolete for serious cooks. It offers recipes, including a French nut pie for which both pastry and filling were processed in the machine. The machine is specially priced now at Black's for \$175.

BEN C. MORTON, son of the late B.H. Morton, former Brighton businessman and Mrs. Grace Morton, 8115 Grenada, head of American Homecrafters, Inc. of Potterville was presented a "certificate of remodeling excellence" by the 1975 Contractor of the Year Award Committee of the National Remodelers Association, Inc. for his work on two projects: renovation of the old Owosso Hotel in Owosso, now known as Wesley Center, and the Country Club of Lansing, each including application of vinyl siding manufactured by Vinylast, Inc., of Potterville, supplier of materials to American Homecrafter, also owned by Morton.

A DIFFERENT and exciting ice show greeted the 100,000-plus spectators at Olympia during the eight-day run of the Ice Capades, setting the largest attendance figure of any ice show in Olympia's history.

"It's a fine family show," stated Lincoln Cavallieri, Stadium general manager, "and I am confident that that's the reason for our success. People enjoy seeing good entertainment, something which has become a tradition at Olympia," he added.

A preview of what to expect next season boasts more family-rated shows. Beginning in September, "The Greatest Show on Earth," the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus arrives for a 13-day run September 30-October 12. The Royal Lipizzan Stallions are slated for November 21, 22 and 23, followed by the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, November 25 through December 7.

First Park

Kensington Metropark near New Hudson is the first "Metropark". It covers 4,300 acres, opened on May 30, 1948. No formal opening was held, but the enlarged Kent Lake proved to be a major attraction for area residents who sought to swim, fish, or picnic on a site that was still in the stage of preliminary development.

Olga Korbut and the Russian Gymnastic Team perform on December 14, while the Harlem Globetrotters make their bi-annual stop at Olympia on December 28 (The Trotters appear next month, Saturday, April 12 for games at 2 and 8 p.m.), and the Ice Capades return with their 36th edition on Mar. 9 through 16.



WICKES BIG ACRE Store in Brighton is entertaining house guests this spring. The store has live chicks, ducklings and rabbits again this year. Store manager Bob Rau is inviting local school children to stop down and visit his "guests" as these youngsters did last week. Wickes is now in its second year of operation at the Grand River location.



AUTO DEALERS began squeezing their sparkling new compact cars into Northville Square Shopping mall Monday morning in anticipation of the week long auto show, April 7-13.

First car through the lower level door had less than one-quarter inch between car door and the mall's door frame. "We'll get 'em all in," insisted Mall spokesmen, even though some cars slated for the show are wider than the entrance clearance.

Theme of the show is "See American Compact Cars All under One Roof."

Participating dealers 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.

A "SIREN SALES" promotion is planned at Northville Square shopping mall during the automobile show slated April 7-13. Periodically, a siren will signal special discounted merchandise in designated stores within the shopping center.

TAKE A TRIP through the universe with Novi area skaters as Novi Ice Arena presents their second annual ice show "Out Of This World" on May 10 and 11.

Using outer space as its theme this year, the show will display the skating skills of the Arena's students of all ages ranging from pre-schoolers to adults. The skaters, who are currently enrolled in Novi's figure skating program are from Novi and surrounding communities including Farmington, Northville, Livonia and Southfield.

Performances will be given at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday May 10, and 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 11. Special group rates are available for groups of 20 and more. Novi Ice Arena is located at 42250 West 11 Mile Road.

THE UNITED Condominium Owners of Michigan (UCOM) will celebrate its first anniversary on May 10 by presenting a seminar oriented around five important concerns of all associations and co-owners.

UCOM is a consumer-oriented, non-profit, volunteer organization whose members represent their condominium associations in a forum designed for the exchange of information and experiences.

The seminar will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at the Botsford Inn, Grand River Avenue north of Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For a descriptive brochure, write to UCOM, Box 40541, Detroit, MI 48240 — or call one of these numbers: 573-9681 (evenings and weekends), 772-7671 or 476-7517.

CHATHAM Supermarkets, Inc. has just started testing a new computer-driven checkout system which automatically records prices as each item is passed across an electronic scanner.

The price plus description of each product scanned is shown on a screen at the checkout counter, as well as printed on the register receipt.

Chatham, which calls the super-speed checkout system "Total Scan," is testing its use by store personnel and customer reaction to it at the chain's supermarket at 25225 Van Dyke in Center Line.

Bernard Weisberg, President of Chatham, said:

"While studies of this system in operation elsewhere have shown its efficiency results in significant cost savings which can help combat rising food prices, we want to see for ourselves if there are real economic benefits for customer and company. We also want to determine whether our customers agree that there are many conveniences for them in the Total Scan system."

He said it would be impossible at this time to estimate the period of the test, and at what point Chatham officials would decide to make the installation permanent or abandon it.

He also said it was premature to speculate on whether Chatham eventually would install Total Scan in all its Detroit-area stores should the Van Dyke test be considered a success.



PICTURED above are Ann L. Roy (right) and Helen Hirt at a recent Michigan-Ohio regional conference in Taylor. Helen Hirt is the national president of the Women's Council of Realtors and Mrs. Roy of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., is president of Detroit Women's Council of Realtors. This conference represented 12,500 members nationally.

Mrs. Roy, a 15-year council member, gave a talk on "Sales Techniques." The National Women's Council of Realtors works hand in hand with The National Association of Realtors in promoting the educational and professional advancement of its members and to do those things which tend to further the interest of the real estate profession. For example, the Women's Council's active participation in the "Make America Better" projects has been to the benefit of their local communities.

THE FARMINGTON HILLS based Thompson-Brown Company announced sales for their General Real Estate Division (GRED), which includes residential resale and commercial and industrial sales, for March 1975 and for the first quarter 1975, ahead of the same time periods of 1974.

Bob James, GRED vice president, said sales were \$4,339,555 in March '75 and \$7,556,000 for the first quarter '75 compared to \$2,814,012 in March '74 and \$7,543,000 for the first quarter '74.



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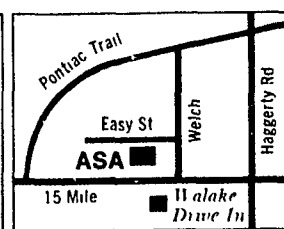
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HAVE A FUN SUMMER! (If you would like to attend the school for more than one sport during the summer, arrangements can be made.) Everyone enrolled in the M.S.U. Sports School will reside in residence halls on campus.

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CHEERLEADING: \$85 per session, 11-18 years, July 6-11, July 13-18
SWIMMING: \$90 per session, 12-17 years, July 20-25
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: \$90 per session, 12 & up, July 27-August 1
VOLLEYBALL: \$85 per session, 12-18 years, July 27-August 1

BOYS
BASEBALL: \$105 per session, 9-17 years, June 15-20, June 22-27
BASKETBALL: \$110 per session, 11-17 years, June 15-20, June 22-27
CROSS COUNTRY: \$160 per session, 11-17 years, August 10-22
FOOTBALL: \$90 per session, 10-17 years, July 20-25, July 27-August 1
HOCKEY: \$135 per session, 9-17 years, June 15-21, June 22-28
SWIMMING: \$90 per session, 12-17 years, June 15-20, June 22-27
WRESTLING: \$85 per session, 9-17 years, June 15-20, June 22-27

CO-ED
DIVING: \$100 per session, 12-17 years, June 15-20, June 22-27
GOLF: \$125 per session, 13-17 years, July 20-25, July 27-August 1
GYMNASTICS: \$80 per session, 9-17 years, July 6-11, July 13-18
JUDO: \$85 per session, 12 & up, July 13-18
KARATE: \$85 per session, 9 & up, July 6-11
LEARN TO ICE SKATE: \$100 per session, 10 & up, July 6-11
TENNIS: \$110 per session, 12-17 years, July 20-25, July 27-August 1
TRACK: \$90 per session (\$170 for both), 11-17 years, July 6-11, July 13-18

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Opener's Only Inches Away

Snow Confines Novi Nine to Gymnasium

Dealt a mitt full of inclement weather this spring Novi's varsity pitchers may have to hurl snowballs instead of baseballs when and if this season ever gets underway.

Monday's scheduled opener against Farmington High was buried under several inches of snow, and Coach Rick Trudeau can't be sure when the season actually will begin. He just knows it had better begin soon.

Potentially, Novi is a major contender in the Southeastern Conference—a potentially explosive club that could reproduce the likes of 1973. Several veterans are back, the pitching staff is seasoned, and a number of underclassmen are carrying mean sticks.

But potentiality can wither pretty fast in the game of baseball if it isn't cultivated. And sharing quarters in an already overtaxed gymnasium isn't the kind of spring training coaches dream about—least of all Trudeau, a former professional who played the warm southern circuit.

"It's been tough," he admitted this past week. "Practicing in a cramped gym hurts. We've had to share the gym with five different sports teams. We'd scheduled a lot of early-season games in hopes these would serve as our practice sessions before the league race starts. But if the weather doesn't improve soon these early games will be useless and we'll have to go into the tough part of the season colder than a blustery March day."

Monday's snowed-out game was one of nine scheduled before the Wildcats open league competition with a double header against South Lyon.

Despite the weather, Trudeau remains optimistic. "I think we've got as good a chance this year as anyone. Frankly, I'm excited, particularly because our pitching staff looks good and pitching in high school is the big part of winning."

Key to Trudeau's hopes is a senior hurler who came on strong at the end of last year to bolster the team in what otherwise had turned into a disappointing season. He's Dave Piotrowicz, a 6-1, 175-pound right-hander.

"Dave didn't figure into my game plans last year, but toward the end of the season when my other pitchers had difficulty I turned to him and he came through with flying colors. He fired two one-hitters in a row and both were important contests—over South Lyon and Brighton."

Actually, Piotrowicz is a double threat, boasts Trudeau. Besides being an excellent pitcher who throws a slider with a quick break, he's outstanding on defense. "When he's not pitching I'll probably use him at second."

Another pitcher the coach is counting on is Pat McAllen, the senior southpaw who bats right. Except for a bum knee which could cause him some problems, McAllen probably would grab off a starting outfield job. "That knee is a question mark, so I'll probably use him only as a pitcher. But Pat's also a decent hitter."

On the mound, McAllen's trademark is a bag of tricks none of which is alike. He has a strong, sneaky fast ball, a lot of good changeups, "and some things you just never expect."

Novi's third pitcher at this stage of the game is Scott Parsons, a lanky junior who throws and bats left. His specialty is control and a blazing fast ball.

"Scott's hitting impresses me, so I'll probably take advantage of this bat by starting him at first base when he's not pitching. This kid's a worker, really impressive."

Although it is his pitching staff that encourages Trudeau, whose "dream team" failed to materialize last year, several sophomores "really look good" and promise "good things to come," he smiles. "It's the biggest, best crop of sophomores I've had."

Topping them off is Randy Wroten, who probably is the best hitter the coach has. Trudeau probably will start him at center but it is his bat on which he is counting heavily. "He will probably bat the lead-off spot. He bats left, which gives him that extra jump."

As a freshman last season, Wroten didn't see varsity action until the tournament. But at the JV level he was the club's leading hitter.

Sharing the big bat for Novi this season very likely will be Gary Ford, returning letterman who batted .330 last season. His power will probably earn him number three or four spot in the lineup.

Ford played center last year but will be shifted to catcher this season.

Another letterman whose batting should help the team is Bill Barr, a senior who hit at a .328 clip last year. He's got the best arm on the team, and probably will start at left field.

Still another senior back this year is Ron Buck (.302). "He's got a lot of power and probably hits the longest ball of anyone, but we've got to get him to look for hits and not the long ball. Right fielder last season, Buck could see action elsewhere this year."

Defensive key of the team is Eddie Brown, who has started at shortstop for three years running. "He's got an excellent glove—just what we need at this hot spot. Although his hitting hasn't been outstanding he seems to come up with the timely hits that count."



Coach Rick Trudeau wonders if season will ever begin

Likely candidate for third is Paul Bosco, another senior. Bosco's got some big shoes to fill since it was Tom Celani, the all-everything Wildcat who was Trudeau's third sacker last season. "Paul hasn't played that much, filling in occasionally last year, but I'm confident he can do the job," said the coach.

The defensive wrinkle this season is at second. "That's our weakest spot. Several guys are possibilities but I'm not sure yet who will get it," according to Trudeau.

Doug Maier and Biff McAllister are being considered as is Sophomore Greg Porter. Porter is probably the best defensive player of these three, while Maier has the edge in hitting. Of course, Piotrowicz could get the nod when he's not on the mound.

Other sophomores fighting for positions are Dave Beall, third; Rick Pretty, short; and John Buck catcher.

Possible outfielders are Norm Free, Mike Collins, Fred Fisher, and Scott Van Every.

Trudeau figures his club's sharpest competition will come from defending champion Ypsilanti Lincoln and from Brighton, the team that finished second in the SEC. "They may be the preseason favorites, but I think we could surprise everyone—especially if the weather improves and we get in some of the early games we've been counting on."

Coach's Goals Spice Girls' Track Aims

There's just no stopping Coach Karen Turner when it comes to goals for this year's girls track team.

Miss Turner names the following as goals for this year: to improve last year's 3-5 dual meet record, to maintain last year's second place league finish; to improve last year's sixth place finish in the regional; and to send more girls to the state meet.

Overall this is the largest girls' track team in the history of Northville high school. Of 31 girls out for the team, 19 are freshmen, five are returning sophomores, four are returning juniors, and two are returning seniors.

In their fourth year on the team are co-captains Sue Mahoney, a miler and Barb Sorenson, a half miler. Joining them as a strong runner is senior Eve Williams, her first year running track. Coach Turner expects Miss Williams to be strong in the 440, 220 and high jump events.

A returning junior who promises to be tough in the 440 is Rita Tuley. Sophomores Sharon Broderick, Denise

MacDermaid, and Louise Hopping will be strong sprinters while Kathy Belkowski should be powerful in the mile event.

"They've had two to four years experience and are in condition and in training. They've been working out during the winter and don't mind working."

Miss Turner notes that the veterans are working on techniques and conditioning without having to worry so much about the basics.

Muriel Bedford, whirlwind runner over the past years at Northville will be assisting the team with distance work.

According to Miss Turner, she expects that the team will be down in the shotput and running long jump but should be powerful in the hurdles, middle distance, and distance events.

Most meets will be held at 4 p.m. except the Livonia Stevenson and Churchill meets which will take place at 3:30 p.m. The West Bloomfield relays will start at 9 a.m.

The first meet is April 18 against Plymouth Canton at Northville.

Schedule Six Schoolcraft Events

Schoolcraft College has scheduled six spring athletic events during April and May.

On April 11 and 12 the College will host the NJCAA Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Teams from throughout the country will be competing for trophies for winning team, runner-up team and third place team. Medals will be given to six men selected to the all-tournament team. Last year Schoolcraft's team finished second in the national competition.

A bicycle workshop conducted by Mike Walden will be held from 12 to 4 p.m. on April 8 and 15. Walden is the United States Olympic bicycle coach and is also vice-president of the Amateur Bicycle League of America. Individual may register for \$1 from 8:15 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday in the physical education office.

The college will host the National Paddleball Association Championships on April 17 through 20. Events will include open, masters and women's singles and doubles. First, second, third and consolation trophies will be awarded. Participants must be members of the National Paddleball Association which they can join for \$5 at the paddleball championships.

On May 2 the college will hold its third annual "Fitness is Ageless" seminar. Designed for individuals or agencies responsible for or interested in physical activity for the older adult, the seminar will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration information may be obtained by calling Betty Andrews in the community services office at 591-6400.

The AAU Free-style

Wrestling Tournament will be held at the college on May 3.

Master classes by the Erick Hawkins Dance Company will be offered on May 7. The program will include lectures and demonstration classes and is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission to the classes is free, however registration forms must be completed and are available in the physical education office.

For further information regarding any of these scheduled events individuals should call the physical education office at 591-6400.

Junior Baseball Tryouts Set

Northville Junior Baseball tryouts have been scheduled for April 12 and 13.

Tryouts are scheduled as follows: "H" League (8-9 year-olds) at 9 a.m. April 12; "G" League (10-11 year-olds) at 1 p.m. April 12; "F" League (12-13 year-olds) at 1 p.m. April 13; and "E" League (14-15 year-olds) at 1 p.m. April 13.

The "E" League tryouts will be at the Northville High School diamond on Eight Mile Road. All other scheduled tryouts will be at Ford Field. If rained or snowed out, the tryouts will be held at the same time April 19 and 20.

A few openings are still left for the league teams. Anyone who has not yet registered may do so one half hour before the scheduled tryouts. Registration fee is \$10 for those going into the "G" and "H" League and \$15 for those in the "E" or "F" league. Maximum cost per family is \$25. Contact Dave Mitchell at 459-0484 or Dick Brewer for more information.



SNOW BATTERY—Novi's varsity number one battery would have had to fire snowballs instead of baseballs had the Wildcats' scheduled Monday opener against Farmington been played. The game was cancelled because of the spring snow. Shown here (l to r) are Pat McAllen, Gary Ford and Dave Piotrowicz.

sports

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by Dave Bingham

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Mustangs Rebuild In Singles, Doubles

There's a certain intense fire in Bob Simpson's eyes when he talks about Northville tennis and the hopes for this year.

As the coach of the defending Western Six tennis champion, Simpson will be trying to mold the 1975 version into another trophy winner. Admittedly the Mustangs will have some holes to fill as they lost three of the top four singles from last year. And then every one of the doubles teams from the championship team will also be split up.

Looking at last year's team, the top four singles accumulated a 51-16 record while the doubles recorded an even more impressive 47-6 skein. Last year the team depended heavily on Greg Boll, John Oatey and Frank Knoth. Boll is playing number three at Hillsdale, Oatey is number four at Tri State of Indiana, and Frank Knoth will be high on the Albion team. John Folino, a top doubles player last year, will play at Schoolcraft.

Only two are returning seniors. One is Jami Boshoven, a young lady who finished 14-2 in singles last year.

"She has improved quite a bit in her strength," says coach Simpson. "She's able to hit the ball with more velocity. She could have a good year for us."

The second returning senior is Dan Gougeon who participated for the first time last year in tennis. Teamed up with senior Jim Bonamici last year as the third doubles team, Gougeon accumulated a 13-1 record. This year he'll move up to the first doubles team or the third or second singles.

"He's consistent," says Simpson of Gougeon. "He doesn't make a lot of mistakes. He's not overpowering — he's the type of kid if you had ten of him you'd win a championship. He's been a pleasant surprise and he's one of the keys to this team."

Rob Bowman, a junior, is the third returning letterman, and he will probably be fighting it out with Miss Boshoven for the first singles spot.

"He's got the ability. It's just the matter of putting it all together. He has a good serve, moves well, plays good position and overall plays a strong game," says the coach. Teaming up with John Folino last year, Bowman

accumulated a 14-2 doubles record.

Among the other players who promise to help out the team this season will be Dan Conder, a junior who will be at second doubles with classmate Tim Kelly. Dave Holland will probably find himself teamed with Gougeon. Tom Folino could also figure in the doubles competition.

In singles play, Rudy Horst, Greg McFadden, and Charles Whiteside could provide some help although they might also find themselves playing on the third doubles team, according to Simpson.

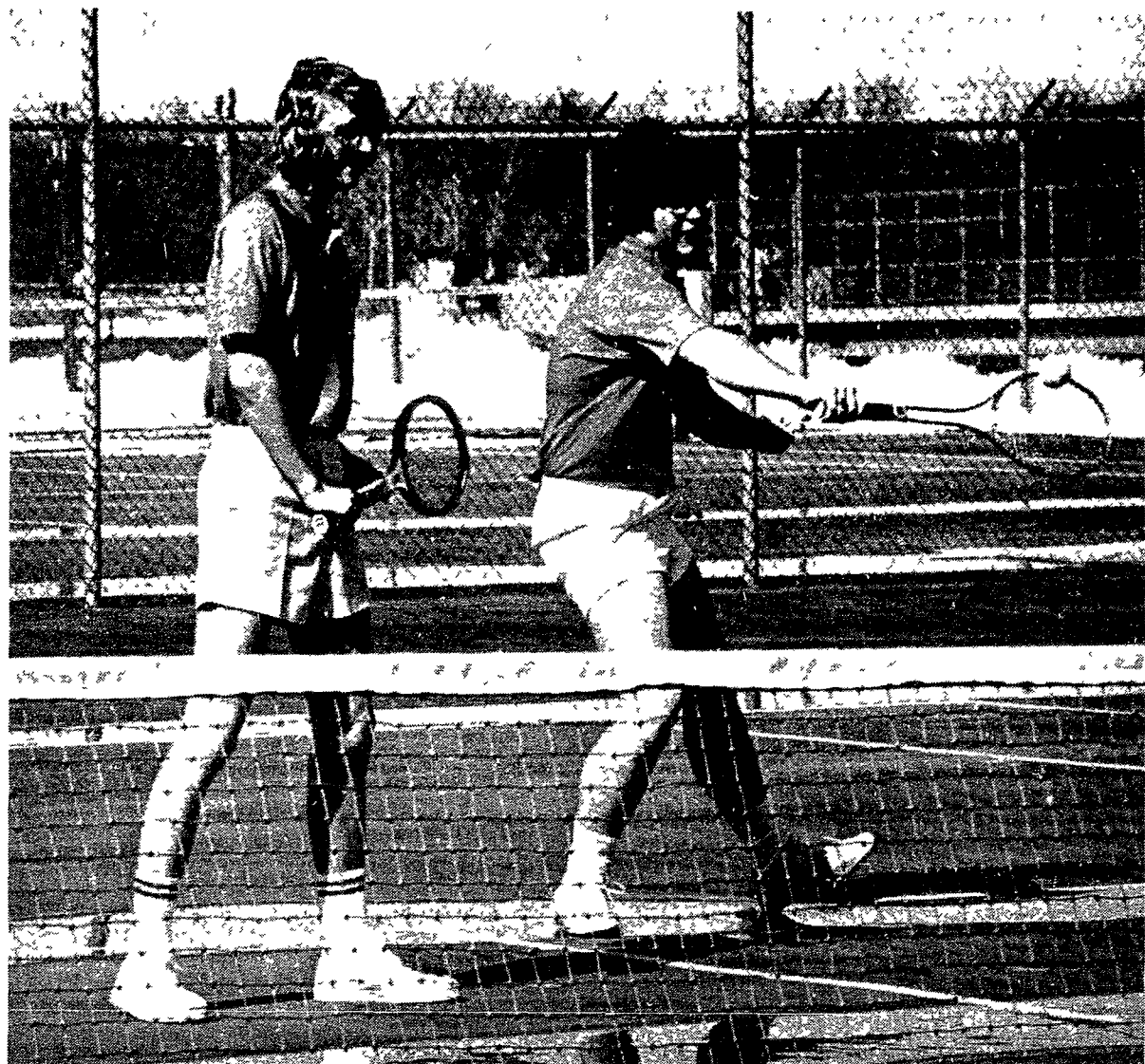
"Probably some of the freshmen will help out in the third doubles as they improve," adds the coach. The team is made up predominantly of freshmen and juniors. Of 22 total players, there are nine freshmen and eight juniors.

Simpson admits that many of the freshmen won't get to play much this year, "but if they stay on, they'll really help us in the years to come."

"Even though we're inexperienced, we'll play like veterans," states the coach.

While Simpson sees Northville as a viable contender for the trophy, there's plenty of competition despite the fact that favored Farmington Harrison won't be fielding a team this year due to a defeated millage. Other teams in the running are Livonia Churchill, Waterford Mott, and Plymouth Canton.

Churchill, which was runner-up last year, has the number one and number two singles players on its team back and has a lot of depth



Dan Gougeon (left) and Dave Holland will offer stiff doubles competition for Mustang opponents

behind them. Mott fields seven of its top ten players from last year. Canton has just about everyone back.

Simpson does see his team at a slight disadvantage from the standpoint that it needs more courts and that more courts would mean that he wouldn't have to cut as many

people from the team. Thirty-five players came out for the team this year which had to be cut to 22.

"The more kids you get involved in a program, the better it is for the kids and the more successful the program is."

Other members of the Northville tennis team are: freshmen, Neal Bradley, Doug Castillo, Kent DeKusha, Andrew Gellner, Mark Goldi, Jeff Hodge, Kurt Kastner, Steve Laffler, Steve Pyett, juniors, Thomas Bradley, Jeff Pink, and Royd Riddell.

The team opens up the season by battling at Plymouth Salem today and at Cranbrook Friday.

Girls Rebuild

Northville Nine Seek Improvement

There's no question that 1975 is a rebuilding year for the Northville girls' softball team.

But when the lady Mustangs take the playing field, there will be plenty of optimism as they try to up

their 4-7 overall league record of last year.

"This year, most of the approximately 20 players are made up of a majority of freshmen and sophomores with only a few veteran juniors and no seniors on the club."

Coach Mary Minor sees freshmen Chris Suddendorf as a sure starter at third base. "She moves quick, cuts off balls going to the short stop, and she has a good strong arm that is accurate."

Freshman Cindy Roberts will probably be starting in center while Becky Albus, one of the few juniors, will start at second. Pat Brown, a relief pitcher last year, will be hurling the ball as the starting pitcher.

At the bat, Miss Albus looks strong as does Chris Suddendorf.

Other returning players from last year's team are: Donna Keen, outfield; Debbie Korte, outfield; Pat Suddendorf, first base.

The coach sees the infield as being strong although the outfield and battery could be weak.

Without a jayvee team, Miss Minor admits that many of the freshmen on the team have been "farmed out" and won't be playing regular ball. She said that the action was taken so that the players would not be just cut from the squad and unable to play ball.

While the opening game April 15 is against non-league Redford Union, the league action will start later and Miss Minor sees Walled Lake Western, Waterford Mott, and defending champion Farmington Harrison as the teams to beat.

"Even though we're young and it's a rebuilding team, we do have strengths and it looks promising," she says.

Recreation Schedule

TODAY, APRIL 9

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.
Northville tennis at Salem, 3:30 p.m.
Northville baseball at Livonia Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
Novi baseball at North Farmington, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Novi women's open gym at Middle School, 7 p.m.
South Lyon track at Novi, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Livonia Churchill baseball at Novi, 4 p.m.
Brighton tennis at Northville, 4 p.m.
North Farmington baseball at Northville, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Hartland baseball at Novi, 1 p.m.
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.
Novi tennis clinic at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Northville open swimming at high school pool, 8 p.m.
Novi Community Band at Middle School Band Room, 7 p.m.
Farmington Harrison Baseball at Novi, 4 p.m.
Northville baseball at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Brighton tennis at Northville, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Redford Union softball at Northville, 4 p.m.
Walled Lake Central and Brighton track at Northville, 4 p.m.



SINGLES COMPETITOR—Rudy Horst will be one of several singles players on the Mustang team. He may also play third doubles.



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WALK-A-THON—Eric Lampela (left), Gary Winemaster, and Bill Piccolo are representative of the Northville football team which will en masse walk 20 miles to raise money April 26 in the "Walk for Mankind," a national jaycee project. Approximately 500-600 persons are expected to turn out for the walk. Currently, walkers are seeking residents and businesses willing to sponsor them with a certain amount of money per mile walked. Sponsor sheets are available at the police station, any of the schools or from Miles Tuttle, 349-8119.

Grapplers Claim Honors

Ten out of 17 members of the Novi Wrestling Club captured honors in the Anchor Bay Invitational Tournament at New Baltimore this past week.

In addition, two senior members of the club placed in the AAU Free Style Tournament at Fenton.

Outstanding junior competitors were:

13 and 14 age class — Randy Weaver at 119 and Kevin Mills at 126 took first places; Randy Kay at 95 took third and Dave Ford at 119 took fourth.

11 and 12 age class — Duane McCarty at 90 took second and Terry Smith at 112 took third; Don Sasena at 75 and Jeff Badarak at 70 took fourth places.

9 and 10 age class — Tim Ford at 65 took third, 8 and under class — Brian O'Hara, who now has taken honors in four straight

tournaments, won third place. Medals were awarded for the first three places.

At the senior level in competition at Fenton, two high school varsity wrestlers, Tony McCarty and Mark McKenny, grabbed third and fourth places, respectively. Both wrestlers are competing in heavier divisions than at their high school weights.

McCarty is up to 132 pounds

from 112 and McKenny is up to 115 from 98 pounds.

Tom Ford, who assists the club coach, Jim Sasena, came out of retirement (he graduated several years ago) to compete against ex-Olympic and NCAA champions and wrestling coaches, reported Sasena.

"He's decided after this effort," added Sasena, "to go back into retirement."

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Sports Briefs

NORTHVILLE'S "OVER-30" Hockey team sponsored by the Casterline Funeral Home won the Plymouth Over 30 League play-offs Sunday night by bumping the Westland Stags 3-1.

Dimitrios Lambros scored two goals on assists by Jim Mascotti and Bill Thomas. Ray Lavan scored the other with assists from Bill Thomas and Lambros.

MUSTANGERS Dennis Keegan and Dennis Singleton did well in the Spartan Relays over the week-end winning the preliminaries and making it into the semifinals before being bumped in the hurdles and sprints. The two mile relay, made up of Rob Foust, John Coram, Bob Potter, and Dan Earehart lowered the two mile relay time to 8:48. That was good for 15th. Dan Wilbur in the mile and Bob Gould in the two mile events also did well.

NORTHVILLE'S GOLF league opens its 27th season Tuesday night at Godwin Glen and two of the 36 players have competed all 27 years. They're Ed Welch and Bill Williams. Welch has been secretary-treasurer for 18 years and he explains that's because "they're making me do it until I get it right." Ed believes that the Northville Golf League may be the oldest in the state. This year Charles Huff is president. The 18 teams have a weekly 4 p.m. tee-off time.

A **MEETING** is scheduled for April 16 for all women interested in playing Novi softball this summer. The meeting, scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at the Middle School cafeteria, is also for coaches. For more information, call 349-4126.

BEGINNERS SQUARE dancing class starts April 14 in the Middle School cafeteria of the Novi School district. Classes are on Monday nights. There is no charge for the April 14 introduction session with a \$2 charge per couple after that. Final chance for registration is May 5. The program is sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department.

Class Dates Changed

Novi Community Education "Do Something Different" class dates have been changed from those listed in last week's Northville Record.

The new dates are: April 22, The Secrets that Hide in Handwriting; April 29, 30 and Holding; May 6, Astrology; May 13, Home Gardening; May 20, Body Language; May 27, Psychic Phenomena; June 3, Law for the Layman; June 10, Transactional Analysis. All sessions will be held at the Novi Middle School Library Tuesday nights beginning at 7 p.m. For

further information, consult the spring community education brochure or call 349-5126.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT

by Larry Wichman

Did you know that a man can be the winning pitcher in a baseball game even though he never threw a pitch to a batter? How is this possible? This actually happened once in a minor league game...A relief hurler came into the game with two out in the top of the 9th. Before throwing a pitch to the plate, he picked the runner off first base retiring the side...Then, his team scored the winning run in the last of the 9th, and so he was the winning pitcher.

One of the oddest things that ever happened in a major golf tournament happened to pro golfer Tony Jacklin. He was playing in a tournament some years ago and hit a 300-yard long shot that landed right in a spectator's pocket — without any injury to the spectator!

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mrs. Florence MacDermid of Austin Drive was surprised on her 75th birthday at a family gathering at the Drawbridge in Northville. There were about 30 guests present to help her celebrate, including her eight children and some of their families. Also attending were several friends. Guests came from Greenville, Utica, Sheridan and the surrounding area.

Russ Button of Whipple Street has returned from a business trip to the Orlando, Florida, area.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street have returned after spending the weekend in

Glennie with his mother, Mrs. Edna Cole. While there they attended the wedding of Bell's niece, Rhonda Kimberlin, to Frederick Wolfe.

Richard and Beverly Delbridge, cousins of Mrs. Asa Caswell of Owenton visited her this weekend from Flint.

Other weekend guests included Jim and Betty Robertson of Milford who visited Eugene Choquet and Leon Dochot of South Lake Drive.

Mrs. Pat Sulla of 13 Mile Road hosted an Easter dinner last weekend for members of her family which included her brother Butch Kleinhardt of Hollywood, Florida, and her sister Mrs. Elayne Belanger and her children.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt of 11 Mile Road had company from Des Moines, Iowa, for four days last week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberg and children Terry, Debby and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glance of Stassen Street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reisig of Saginaw this past weekend. While their guests were here, they attended the races at Northville Downs and also a wedding in the area.

Mrs. Jim Burnett, the former Karen Takas, was guest of honor at a baby shower held on Sunday at the Novi Community Building. About 50 guests attended from the surrounding area. Hostesses were Carol Roginaon, Marilyn Ward and Jerry Burnett of Union Lake, Hazel Allen of Plymouth and Doris Takas of Novi.

Mrs. Victoria Weier, longtime resident of South Lake Drive is now out of the hospital following surgery and convalescing at her daughter's home in Hamtramck.

Eugenie Choquet and Leon Dochot visited a friend, Bertha Reed, in Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walling and children of Pioneer Meadows have returned from flying to South Pasadena, Florida, to visit Mrs. Walling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimmins. They spent 10 days relaxing, swimming and enjoying the 85 degree

weather they had seven of the 10 days they were there. They returned last Sunday morning.

Novi Boy Scouts

The Novi Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Bill Fear, made final plans at their meeting on Monday night for the camp out which will be at Bishop Lake this weekend. They plan to leave Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon. About 14 will be in the group going to Bishop Lake. There will not be a meeting next Monday.

Novi Blood Bank

The time left to sign up for a donor card is getting short as the date is April 18 at the Novi Community Building from 2-8 p.m. Plan now to include a half hour stop at the blood bank on that day. Michigan Tractor employees on Novi Road have already gotten about one third of the employees signed up. Any other company in the area wishing donor cards may contact Ray Tobias at 349-5455.

Novi Welcome Wagon

The next regular meeting will be April 17 at 7:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be Gregory Patchan from the Oakland County Extension Service who will give a slide presentation on the "do's and don'ts of landscaping."

The Women's Bridge group is reminded of their meeting tonight (Wednesday) at the home of Fran Augustine at 7:30 p.m.

Group "A" pinocle is scheduled for Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. Contact Barb Bailey. A reminder of the cookbooks of 180 recipes of club members available for sale. These books could be used for gifts and may be obtained by calling Ruth at 348-1993 or Susie at 348-1064.

Novi Youth Assistance

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be April 17 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church on 10 Mile Road. Speakers will be Julia Crowther, director of special education, for the Novi Community Schools.

Reports will be heard from the sub-committee working on the Family Communications Workshop made possible for the community through a partial grant from Oakland County. The workshop is being offered starting Thursday, April 17, from 7:30-10 p.m. through May 16. Chairman of this committee is Zoe Ann Price.

Ruth Ellen Crawford, chairman of the One to One committee, will also be having a meeting of her volunteers on Thursday at her home. There is a need for additional adults in Novi for Big Brothers or Big Sisters on a one to one basis with children or young people. If you are interested, call Mrs. Crawford at 349-5419.

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Pack 239
All Cubs and parents are



PINEWOOD DERBY—John Lumpkin, of 22981 Brookforest in Novi, shows off the model car which he plans on racing in the annual Pinewood Derby sponsored by Cub Scout troop Pack 239. He will be among some 45 entrants in the derby, which is scheduled for April 17.

reminded of the outing planned for this Saturday to see the Harlem Globe Trotters and the Pinewood Derby on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Village Oaks School.

There will be a committee meeting on April 24 at 8 p.m. at the Durham residence at 23822 Willowbrook on April 24 at 8 p.m. to complete plans for the father and son hike on April 26. The hike starts at the Village Oaks School parking lot.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

A reminder of the meeting to be held tonight, Wednesday, at the high school for all interested parents and others in the community who would like to help with projects dealing with the betterment of the athletic program in the Novi schools. The date has been set for the banquet on May 19 to honor those participating in boys' and girls' track, tennis, baseball and girls' softball. Anyone wishing more information on this group, contact Fred Buck, president.

Parents Without Partners
The executive board of this

group will be meeting tonight at the home of membership chairman Bev Cline to make final plans for the May calendar. A family outing is set for April 12 with the group attending the performance of the Harlem Globe Trotters. A house party is being planned for April 15. For more information, contact Rosemary at 453-6816.

Novi Pin Pointers

There are just three weeks left in this league and plans have been made to have their annual banquet on May 14 at the Rooster Tail. Mystery game this week was won by Doris Holyrode. High bowlers were Rita Stockemer with 180 in a 517 series, Sharon Icenoggle with 180, Pat O'Malley with 183, and Shirley Selep with 188.

Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	87	25
Kool Kats	63	49
Weber Contractors	62 1/2	49 1/2
Novi Drug	56 1/2	55 1/2
Old Balls	54	58
Number One	53 1/2	58 1/2
Wood Splitters	52 1/2	59 1/2
Banana Splits	50	62
Four on the Floor	49	63
Sweethearts	32	80

At Seminary, College

Set Spring Concerts

"An evening of Chamber Music" is planned April 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of St. John's Provincial Seminary, located on Five Mile Road near Sheldon. Admission is free.

Performers will include Karen Shaffer, cellist; Theodore Baskin, oboist; Charles Fantazzi, tenor; and Edward Perrone, pianist.

Here's what is on the program: Sonata in F, cello and piano by Benedetto Marcello; 3 Romances, oboe and piano, by Robert Schumann; and 3 songs from Opus 4 by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Ten Blake Songs, tenor and voice, by R. Vaughan Williams; Rumanian Folk Dances, cello and piano, by Bela Bartok; Introduction and Allegro by Alvin Etler; and Songs, voice, oboe and continuo, by Claudio Monteverdi.

The Schoolcraft College choir will present a spring concert at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia at 8 p.m. on April 11.

Under the direction of Bradley Bloom, the Schoolcraft Choral will open the program with "Dixit et Laudate Dominum" from Mozart's Solemn Vesper's. Soloists are Jacqueline Kozyn, soprano; Deidi Hepler, alto; Jerome Westerman, tenor; and Dale Hicks, bass.

Next, the chorale will present three songs by Aaron Copland based on American folk tunes and entitled "Simple Gifts," "Long Time Ago" and "I Bought Me a Cat." They will also perform the spiritual "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley." Mozart's Requiem will be sung by the combined Schoolcraft Symphonic Choir and Choral groups Sopranos

Valerie Loiselle, Mary Morgan and Jacqueline Kozyn along with alto Margaret Graham and tenor Robert Cassidy will solo.

According to Bloom, the Requiem is full of dramatic musical contrasts and clearly exhibits Mozart's highest musical maturity.

Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church is located at 30650 Six Mile Road just east of Merriman

sex education for children in the home. This is being cosponsored by the Novi Co-op Nursery. Also at this time, the group will be having a short business meeting to discuss the elections in May.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

Thursday will be the regular lodge meeting and drill practice will be held. All drill members are urged to be present or contact Betty Harbin. Eighteen members attended the 50th annual meeting of District 6 last week and reports will be heard from the representatives Eileen Campbell and Laree Bell.

April 23 there will be an area workshop presented by the Assembly Warden at Edgewood Lodge with a potluck dinner at 6:30. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. There will be a silent auction after the meeting and members are asked to bring items to both meetings on the 10th and the 24th of April.

Novi Girl Scouts

A reminder of the ice skating on April 24 from 7-9 p.m. All leaders are urged to get the head count in to their TSD tonight. Girls will have to furnish their own skates and transportation to the ice arena on 11 Mile Road unless otherwise provided by their own individual troops. This is for girls in the Novi Elementary, Village Oaks and Orchard Hills troops.

April 16 the Village Oaks scouts will be having their father and daughter banquet in the gym at 7 p.m.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

April 24 is the date set for the fashion show and bake sale being sponsored by this group. Local women will serve as models and a skit by the teachers and other activities are being planned. For ticket information or other details, contact Ginger Gillick at 349-9967.

Novi School Menu

Monday — Beanie weinies, bread and butter, crunchy vegetable, applesauce cake and milk.

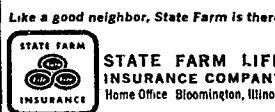
Tuesday — Meat loaf and gravy, buttered noodles, bread and butter, buttered

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diced carrots, fruit and milk. Wednesday — goulash, bread and butter, tossed salad, cookies and milk.

Thursday — Hero Sandwich, hash brown potatoes, buttered vegetables, cheery cherry pudding, and milk.

Friday — Pizza, orange juice, salad, dessert and milk.

Novi Rotary Club

Dicron Tafralian of the Novi Library Board spoke to Rotary regarding the present library of 1,300 square feet in Novi and the proposed one of 13,000 square feet which will include a children's section and adult section along with many new services.

Plans were made to visit the Stroh's Brewery on April 21, leaving Novi at 4:30 p.m. Individuals and guests are welcome. Reservations must be in to Gene Pisha.

The board of directors meeting was rescheduled for Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Depot

NESPO

The group met on Tuesday evening to make final plans for the family night roller skating tomorrow, Thursday, from 7-9 p.m. at Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton. Contact Novi Elementary School for additional information.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

Gail Kalmowitz was born in New York two months premature and was in an incubator, where for six weeks she was kept in an atmosphere of - highly concentrated oxygen. After she was released from the hospital an ophthalmologist broke the bad news that she was slowly going blind.

For almost eighteen years Gail and her parents resigned themselves to her worsening condition. Four years ago, Gail's father heard of a successful malpractice suit against a doctor who had given twins the same treatment of oxygen Gail had under gone and the results had been the same. In 1972 two million dollar malpractice suit was filed against the hospital and Gail's doctors.

Her doctors insurance companies sought a settlement out of court, but her attorney refused. After the jury retired to deliberate, Gail began to rethink her situation. When the jury sent word that it was ready with its verdict, Gail decided to settle for \$168,000. Moments later Gail learned the price of her decision. The jury had decided to award her \$900,000.

You may be settled in your way of life without Christ and are satisfied. But in Jesus Christ there's so much more, not only for now, but for eternity. For your decision to leave Him out, you'll eventually pay a price — eternity without Him! Perhaps you could rethink your situation!

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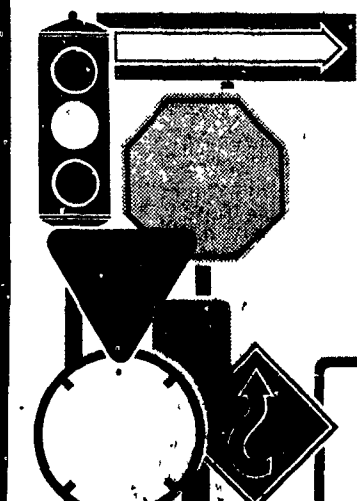


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Open Monday at Annex, Main Street

'Y' Offers Classes in Northville

For the first time ever, the YMCA will be offering a spring series of classes in Northville geared for boys and girls between seven and 12 years of age.

Sponsored by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA, the classes will be held at Main Street Elementary and Cooke Annex. Classes begin next week and registration is now being taken at the Y office at 271 South Main Street in Plymouth. For further information contact Program Director Janet Luce at 453-2904.

Classes in Northville will include folk guitar, modern dance, silk screening,

weaving, after school hiking and GRA-Y, a one hour after school activity program.

Folk guitar, for fourth graders and up, will be held in the music room of Main Street Elementary on Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. The eight-week course begins Monday, April 14, and runs through June 2. Fee is \$8 for Y members and \$12 for non-members.

Modern Dance, for students between the ages of seven and 12, will be held in the Cooke Annex Gym on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Classes begin April 16 and run for eight weeks through June 4. Fee is \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members.

Silk screening for those between seven and 12 years old will be offered in the home economics room at Cooke Annex on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Beginning Monday, April 14, and running through June 2, the class will cost \$10 for Y members and \$15 for non-members.

Weaving, also open to students between seven and 12 years old, will be held in the music room of Main Street Elementary on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 beginning April 16 and running through June 4. Fee is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

GRA-Y is a one hour after school activities program for boys and girls in the third, to fifth grades in which informal activities of all kinds will be offered.

The GRA-Y program will vary from week to week with each meeting different. It will meet in the Cooke Annex Gym on Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. beginning April 17 through June 5. Fee is \$3 for Y members and \$4 for non-members.

After school hiking for students between six and nine will also be held on Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Offered will be two four-week sessions which will meet in the

Northville High School parking lot. The first session starts Monday, April 14, and the second opens May 12.

The hiking program is part of the YMCA's Wilderness Adventure series taught by Margaret Baxter, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources and the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School. Class fee is \$8 for Y members and \$12 for non-members.

For more information on these and other classes offered through the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA, call the Y at 453-2904 or stop at the office at 271 South Main Street in Plymouth.

Obituaries

Former Bar Owner Dies in South

ARTHUR RAMSEY
Arthur B. Ramsey, retired owner of Ramsey's Bar on North Center Street, died Friday in Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Meyers, Florida, at the age of 69.

Mr. Ramsey, who lived in Vanderbilt (Michigan), was born November 27, 1905, in London, England, the son of William and Rosina (Brown) Ramsey. He was a member of the Vanderbilt Community Church. Ramsey's Bar was located at 105 North Center in the building which now houses Jones Floral.

Surviving are his widow, Eileen Ramsey, two sons, Richard of Union Lake, Stanley of St. Helen, a daughter, Mrs. Vonroe Dumka of Wixom, two stepsons, William Boyd of Northville and Benjamin Boyd of Golden, Colorado, and 12 grandchildren.

Also surviving are five brothers, Jack and Ted of Pontiac, Charles of Wixom, Harry of Lakewood, Florida, Sidney of Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Richkard of Lakewood.

Funeral Services were held Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

son of Jeremiah and Anna (Ryan) Flynn. A resident of Novi for the past 16 years, he was retired from the R. R. Flynn Building Company of Detroit, one of the area's largest garage builders, which he had owned and operated for 38 years. Mr. Flynn also was retired from Flynn Farms Thoroughbred Horses.

Surviving are his widow, Sarah T. Flynn, two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Huckaby of Hollywood, Florida, Mrs. Mary Lee Assemany of Columbia, South Carolina, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, Jeremiah Flynn of River Rouge, and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Quinn and Miss Emma Flynn, both of Jacksonville, Illinois.

Scripture Service was held Monday evening at the funeral home with funeral services held the following day. Officiating was the Reverend Father Leonard Burcki. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

JOHN HARRISON
Services were held Monday for John T. Harrison of Westland who died Thursday, April 3, at University Hospital in Ann Arbor after a long illness. He was 53.

Born August 19, 1921, in Keets, Kansas, he was the son of John Mace and Minnie (Shimpon) Harrison. A former resident of Northville and Plymouth, Mr. Harrison was retired from Detroit Transmission.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth Rumph Harrison, three

sons, John Jr. of Detroit, Jay and Richard, both of Plymouth, two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Tucker of Detroit, Mrs. Vicki Chicoff of Westland, and 10 grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Jay of Farmington, Clyde of Westland, and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Cluck of Troy, Kansas, and Mrs. Pat Stark of Grand Rapids.

Visitation was at the Casterline Funeral Home with graveside services at Rich-Cemetery in Mayville preceding burial.

Surviving are a brother, Richard Fritz of Clearwater, Florida, and a sister, Mrs. William Wernett of Northville.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Mausoleum in Livonia.

EDITH SCHEN
Services were held Monday for Edith Schen of Detroit who died Friday in Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi at the age of 85. She had been ill for the past three years.

Mrs. Schen, a dress designer for Russics Clothing in Detroit, was born July 14, 1889, in Mount Clemens, the daughter of Herman and Minnie (Dust) Fritz. Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death.

Supplies, Services Curtailed in Novi

Non-essential supplies and services are being curtailed in wake of recent state aid cutbacks but no essential materials are being denied, teachers or students, Superintendent Gerald Kratz has assured the Novi Board of Education.

The superintendent's remarks were in response to questions by Secretary Ray Warren, who indicated he had heard of rumored complaints from teachers.

"I don't think our teachers or principals are being shortchanged," said Dr. Kratz. But they must understand, he added, that because of drastic state aid cutbacks those accustomed to "Cadillac" supplies must now be satisfied with "Chevrolet" materials.

"If a teacher is not getting what she really needs I want to know who and where,"

asserted the superintendent. Dr. Kratz said he did not expect any additional state aid cutbacks for K-12 schools this fiscal year, but he cautioned that schools could find themselves facing still more cutbacks next October as the state attempts to offset deficits.

Honor Two

Two Novi residents, Michael E. Jano of 23743 Meadowbrook and Donna L. Robertson of 4401 Stassen, have been named to the Academic Honors List at Ferris State College.

Announcement of the scholastic excellence of these two students was made for the winter quarter.



RAPPELLING—Making her first trip down a wall is Janet Luce, program director of the YMCA, as she gets a few pointers on rappelling from Margaret Baxter, director of the Y's wilderness adventure program. After school hiking, also part of the wilderness adventure series, is just one of the six programs being offered for the first time in Northville by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA. Classes begin next week with registration being held this week.

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Spaniol Gets Fellowship

Ronald M. Spaniol, science and electronics teacher at Northville High, has been named by Principal Michael Tarpinian as recipient of a Bell and Howell Schools Fellowship. Spaniol will receive all text materials and laboratory equipment included in a Bell and Howell Schools Electronics Communications educational program.

The fellowships are full-tuition awards allowing the option of either home or resident study.

Each teacher who is awarded a fellowship is entitled to participate in a personally selected combination of courses offered at any Bell and Howell resident school during each of two summer sessions or in a home study program in which the recipient can participate while maintaining his usual teaching load.

Recipients of the award have been nominated by high school principals in recognition of past teaching performance and as a means of updating knowledge of the subject.

Bell and Howell Schools is a network of institutes of electronics' engineering technology including seven in the United States and one in Canada in addition to DeVry, a home study school in electronics.

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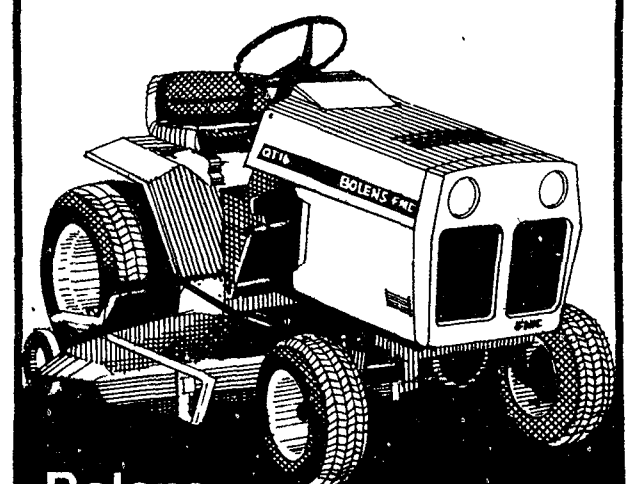
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City Council Minutes

Police Blotter

DPW Worker Foils Novi Theft

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL
MINUTES
March 17, 1975

In the absence of Mayor Allen, Mayor Pro Tem Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:35 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Folino, Nichols, Vernon, Absent: Biery, Allen (Allen excused, on vacation).

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the March 3rd meeting were approved and placed on file.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Plan Commission of February 18th, were reviewed and placed on file.

POLICE REPORT: The Police Report for February was presented at the meeting. This will be discussed at the next meeting if any questions arise.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Question on bills No. 1797, regarding the maintenance contract with Honeywell, and No. 1800, a motion to place a police prisoner, will be answered next meeting.

EQUIPMENT FUND \$4,258.32

GENERAL FUND 52,993.55

LOCAL STREET FUND 1,506.56

MAJOR STREET FUND 1,920.81

PAYROLL 5,234.48

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND 17,519.50

RECREATION FUND 1,004.16

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND 827.66

SEWER & WATER FUND 12,265.03

TRUST & AGENCY 239,261.96

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to

approve the bills as presented. Carried unanimously.

CITY MANAGER REPORTED ON bills questioned previously by Councilman Nichols suggested that a log be kept on long distance calls, in reference to a bill.

COMMUNICATIONS Resolution from Livonia protesting water and sewer rate increases as outlined in the proposed 75.76 Water Board Budget.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to adopt the resolution from Livonia, substituting "City of Northville", to protest the proposed water and sewer rate hike by the Detroit Water Board.

Carried unanimously. Councilman Biery entered at 9:15 p.m.

Letter from Easter Seal Society asking for support of their Telethon, on television from 10 p.m. March 22 to 6:30 p.m. March 25th, for the purpose of raising funds for handicapped children and adults.

Councilman Vernon read the enclosed proclamation.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to approve the proclamation in support of the Easter Seal Society Telethon.

Carried unanimously. Letter from Easter Seal Society was read by Councilman Vernon requesting Council permission to solicit for their fund raising drive, "Neighbor to Neighbor."

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to approve the solicitation request from the Easter Seal Society.

Carried unanimously. Letter from David Harris, Attorney, detailing a breaking and entering of his residence in the Township and the handling of the case by Township Police.

Resolution from Grosse Pointe Woods opposing any legislation which enables the utilization of State Funds for rental subsidies for students and such private purposes and urging the passage of SB 19.

Similar resolution received from Romulus.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to adopt the resolution from Grosse Pointe Woods in favor of SB 19, and substituting "City of Northville" for "Romulus".

Carried unanimously. Resolution from Riverview petitioning the Governor, Legislature and State Tax Commission to effect a moratorium on any increase in State taxes on property.

Councilman Vernon read a bulletin from the Michigan Municipal League opposing SB 374, 375 and 146 in regard to the freezing of SEV rates until 1978.

These bills will be on the Senate floor tomorrow.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to adopt a resolution in support of the Michigan Municipal League's stand against SB 374, 375 and 146.

Carried unanimously. Notice of public hearings April 7, by the Michigan Commission on Criminal

Justice, to hear citizen opinion on various subjects under study such as victimless crime, gun control and capital punishment. Copies of the hearing schedule will be mailed to Council.

NOTICES OF HEARINGS from before the Michigan Public Service Commission regarding the applications of Detroit Edison to revise Rule B-4.6, covering calculation of its fuel cost and adjustment clause and to revise its accounting for fuel expense, and to amend Rule B-3.3 of its Rules for Electric Service.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: None.

INTER-COUNTY HIGHWAY PLAN: Mr. Myers, from the Inter County Highway Commission, was presented with a map of the Inter County Highway Plan in the Northville area.

This was previously discussed with Plan Commission and they recommended Council approval.

Councilman Nichols and Folino disagreed with the designation of Taft Road as a primary road due to the residential nature of the area.

Council questioned how traffic using Taft and Novi roads will get through the City without a north-south by-pass route.

Wayne County has refused to help the City in this project.

Mr. Myers passed out a resolution to adopt the highway plan and will leave complete packets on the plan with the Manager for Council to study.

A work session was scheduled for March 31st with the Plan Commission to discuss the highway plan further.

PLAN COMMISSION REVIEW: RECREATION BUDGET: The Recreation Budget was presented and will be discussed when the City Budget is received first meeting in April.

Councilman Vernon noted that some of the dedicated parks need development, such as the Old Well Site, and this should be provided for in the Recreation Budget.

LIBRARY BUDGET: The Library Budget will be discussed when the City Budget is received April 7th.

SILENT OBSERVER PROGRAM: City Manager informed Council that the Township Attorney advised against the Township participating in the Silent Observer Program.

This was tabled at the last board meeting and will be discussed again at their next meeting.

Council decided to wait for the Board to discuss this at their next meeting before taking any action.

PARKING LOTS LANDSCAPING: Green Ridge Nursery cost estimates for landscaping city parking lots was reviewed.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to waive bids in the best interest of the City on the landscaping of city parking lots.

Carried unanimously. Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Folino to accept the proposal from Green Ridge Nursery for landscaping city parking lots.

Carried unanimously. Letter from Johnson and Anderson Engineers informing Council of a problem encountered along the route of the existing water course north of 8 Mile Rd., where two parcels of the condominiums extend into the drain easement.

Council recommended that the porches be dealt with in the normal manner, and instructed the City Manager to so advise them.

Letter from Wayne County Road Commission showing proposed capacities in the Huron River Watershed Control System. The City of Northville will not be involved in this system.

MAYORS EXCHANGE DAY: City manager reported that the City is paired with Chelsea for the Michigan Week Mayors Exchange Day. Plans are being made for a meeting between the two cities.

CIVIL DEFENSE COORDINATOR: Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Folino to adopt a resolution naming the Fire Chief as Civil Defense Coordinator.

Carried unanimously. Councilman Nichols raised a question on the sequential lights at the Novi Rd and 8 Mile intersection not working properly.

Councilman Biery stressed the need for a street light at 8 Mile and Griswold.

There being no further business, Mayor Pro Tem Vernon adjourned the meeting at 11:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Patricia Rajda

In Novi

A pair of tree thieves apparently chopped off more than they could handle thanks to quick action by an observant Novi DPW employee.

According to detective John Johnson, the incident occurred Thursday morning during the big snowstorm that left the area blanketed. At approximately 3:55 a.m., Novi grader driver Rick White contacted the Novi police that a four wheel drive vehicle was hauling a pair of huge logs down Beck Road.

Novi police responded, finding the rig unoccupied on Beck Road south of 10 Mile. While looking over the situation, the officers noticed a Cadillac which pulled off 10 Mile Road onto Beck and came a short way before turning around and going back to 10 Mile.

Police gave pursuit and arrested Dennis Tesner, 22, of Farmington who gave a statement concerning his involvement in the theft of the logs.

Due to the weather conditions, Tesner was held in the Novi lock-up overnight and released in the morning. He appeared Friday in the 52nd District Court of Judge Gene Schnelz, along with a second individual, Val Devroy 23, of Milford.

Devroy allegedly had been driving the rig and abandoned it when he saw the Novi police approaching. Exam for both involved was set for April 11, Tesner and Devroy were each released on \$2,500 personal bond.

The trees, black walnut valued at \$2,000 to \$10,000 were cut with a chain saw from the residence of A. H. Meyer, 2815 Meadowbrook. They were dragged out through the Oakland Hills Cemetery, and then dragged down Twelve Mile and Beck Roads. The timberjack rig and other equipment involved, were impounded by the Novi police.

No action has been taken against two individuals who allegedly took several steel forms from the John Carlo Construction Company used for pouring concrete.

Valued at more than \$1,500, the forms were in a storage area near 12 Mile Road and were picked up by the men April 1. According to Novi Detectives, a resident noticed the men take the forms, using a rented truck. The following day they came back and the resident approached them and stopped the men from taking more forms.

The resident turned over to police a description of the men as well as a license plate number.

The men admitted to officers that they had taken 25 forms and received \$71 from the scrapyard which they split. Both said they had been told by a friend that they could take the forms.

City of Northville NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, April 7, 1975 at City Hall, has adopted the following amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 9.06 OF CHAPTER 12, TITLE IV, OF THE CODE OF CITY ORDINANCES, SAID CHAPTER BEING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, AND SAID SECTION CONCERNING NOTICES TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE AREA OF A PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A ZONING VARIANCE BY THE ZONING APPEALS BOARD.

The City of Northville ordains:

SECTION 1. Section 9.06, "NOTICES", of Chapter 12, Title IV, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, said Chapter being the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville, is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 9.06 — NOTICES:

The Board of Appeals shall make no recommendation except in a specific case and after a hearing conducted by said Board. A written notice of the time and place of such public hearing shall be mailed to the owners, at the address given in the last assessment roll, of all lots or parcels of land lying within three hundred (300) feet of the property in question. Such notices to be delivered personally or by first class mail, addressed to the respective owners at the address given in the last assessment roll of the City, at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the hearing.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective 10 days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.
Published: April 9, 1975
Enacted: April 7, 1975
Effective: April 17, 1975

Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk

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with
BURTON C. DAVIS, D.P.M.
in the practice of
foot surgery
NOVI CENTER PHYSICIAN 349-9050
41431 W. Ten Mile Road Hours by
Novi, Michigan 48050 Appointment

**City of Northville
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, April 21, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., City Hall, to consider the adoption of an amendment to Title 3, Chapter 1, Section 3-102, "Business Registration Required".

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 3-102, "BUSINESS REGISTRATION REQUIRED", TO INCREASE THE RENEWAL FEE AND PROVIDE A DEADLINE FOR RENEWALS; SAID SECTION BEING PART OF CHAPTER 1, GENERAL LICENSING PROCEDURE, OF TITLE 3, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Section 3-102, REGISTRATION REQUIRED, being part of Chapter 1, General Licensing Procedure, of Title 3 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 3-102 — BUSINESS REGISTRATION REQUIRED —

Sec. 3-102 REGISTRATION REQUIRED — No person shall, directly or indirectly, engage in any business, trade, profession or occupation as a proprietor, owner, part owner, or manager, whether or not a license therefor is required by this ordinance or any other ordinance of the City, unless he first registered annually with the City Clerk in the form and manner prescribed by him and shall state such information as is required by him including the information required for granting of licenses (Sec. 3-104). The registration year shall terminate on the 30th of June, at 12:00 noon, next after the acceptance of registration by the City Clerk. A fee of \$5.00 shall be paid to the City Clerk at the time of initial registration. A renewal fee of \$2.00 shall be paid each subsequent year; provided that if there has been a change in ownership or a change in the nature of the business, trade, profession, or occupation, it shall be deemed to be a new registration and subject to a fee of \$5.00; and provided further, that any registered business which fails to renew its registration by July 31st of each year shall be deemed to be a new registration and subject to the fee of \$5.00.

It shall be the duty of every registered business to report any changes in the information furnished with the current registration, within two (2) business days of such change occurring; provided, that no business shall permanently close or go out of business without notifying the City Clerk at least two (2) weeks in advance of such closing or going out of business, and publishing a notice of same in The Northville Record for two (2) consecutive weeks prior to such closing or going out of business.

Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk
Publish 4-9-75

**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

Detectives said that if no criminal intent was involved in the incident, the men could not be formally be charged although a civil suit could be brought.

Detectives are still investigating.

A Rupp snowmobile valued at \$300 was taken April 3-4 from where it was parked behind Duke's Bar.

Novi police successfully stopped the burglary of a car parked in Stonehenge after a resident contacted police.

According to reports, the morning of April 4 a resident at the condominiums reported to police that a car had been cruising the area and had stopped and the occupants looked in a car. Police checked out the complaint but could find nothing disturbed.

About half an hour later, the complainant called police again and said that the car was being burglarized. Police responded but the subjects escaped on foot with several tapes as they saw the headlights of the police car. A car used by the burglars was left behind, and as a result of investigation by the Novi police, two 17-year-old Livonia youths were found to be involved.

Both pled guilty at an arraignment before 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schnelz who sentenced them to a six months probationary period. Provisions within the probationary period were for the youths to write a 5,000 word essay on honesty, a \$25 oversight fee, to pay restitution for the six tapes taken, and to spend four Saturdays at the Novi police department on a work detail at the discretion of the chief of police.

If the youths stay out of trouble during the six month period, the case will be reviewed and taken off their record.

In Township

Four persons were injured in two separate accidents on Sheldon Road during the past week in Northville township.

Hospitalized for treatment of exposure and a broken clavicle bone following an accident early Saturday morning was Barbara Jean Pipgras of Strathaven. When discovered by police, she was pinned beneath the car.

Township police said she was northbound on Sheldon Road about one-half mile south of Seven Mile Road when her car went off the east side of the road striking a

telephone pole and rolling down a hill. She was pinned under the vehicle and township police summoned assistance from city officers in removing her.

Her car was discovered in the ditch about 6 a.m. but she told officers she believed she had been pinned since about 1:30 a.m. Investigating officers, who theorize she fell asleep at the wheel, said the car engine was warm when they found the car.

Three persons were hurt when their cars collided at noon last week Wednesday on Sheldon Road at the entrance to Plymouth Center for Human Development just north of Five Mile. The roads were extremely slippery at the time of the accident.

Taken to St. Mary Hospital by ambulance were Linda Fay Stone and her son, Joshua, both of Plymouth. They were treated for cuts and bruises. Transported to the hospital by township police was Carol Ann Locke of Inkster.

According to reports, the Stone vehicle was southbound on Sheldon when she lost control of the car while attempting to stop for a red light at the crossing. The Locke vehicle was stopped when struck by the Stone car.

Two break-ins were reported to township and

Michigan State Police last week Monday.

A total of \$137 in cash was taken from a home on West Main Street near Clement between March 27 and 31. A window was broken on the west side of the home to gain entrance and the entire house had been ransacked, police said. Of the money taken, \$47 was in coin rolls, according to reports.

And Silver Springs Elementary School in Highland Lakes was broken into about 8:20 p.m. last week Monday. A door window on the west side of the building had been broken, setting off the alarm system.

A check of the building by Michigan State Police showed footprints throughout rooms and hallways, however nothing was discovered missing.

A men's blue Sekine bicycle, valued at \$145, was stolen last week Monday afternoon. Owner of the bike, a Livonia youth, said he had parked the bike on the east shore of Lake Success at 3 p.m. and discovered it had been stolen about 4 p.m.

Vehicle parts and an am radio valued at \$100 were stolen from a car parked in the area of 18500 Jamestown Circle between last week Tuesday and Thursday. Taken from the car were

floor mats, two clearance lights and two parking light lenses

A car stolen from Livonia Mall Monday night was burned by the thief or thieves when it was dumped in the gravel pit off Griswold Street.

Township police said the car was set on fire and pushed over the bank, exploding on impact. The 1971 Ford, which had been stolen about 7 or 8 p.m., was completely gutted by the fire which was reported shortly after 9:30 p.m. No one was injured.

In Northville

Two vehicles, one of them a new van, were stolen from Northville sometime over the weekend.

Continued on Page 8-C

Tips on Real Estate
by Bruce Roy
FROM 1946 to 1974

Listed below are the average sale prices of homes for a 28-year period according to available statistics. These homes were sold in Northwest Detroit and Western Wayne suburbs.

Year	Av. S.P.	Year	Av. S.P.	Year	Av. S.P.
1946	\$9,452	1955	\$13,492	1965	\$15,460
1947	\$9,912	1956	14,113	1966	17,402
1948	10,970	1957	14,415	1967	18,787
1949	10,497	1958	13,959	1968	20,082
1950	11,000	1959	13,872	1969	21,650
1951	12,110	1960	13,809	1970	22,974
1952	12,351	1961	13,662	1971	24,589
1953	12,790	1962	13,770	1972	25,898
1954	13,218	1963	13,605	1973	27,284
		1964	14,448	1974	29,445

The above figures do not reflect the average sales prices in Northville. The average sales price in Northville in 1971 was \$39,980; 1972—\$40,106; 1973—\$44,152; 1974—\$48,533.

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE—NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PETITIONER: ARMENS INVESTORS, A CO-PARTNERSHIP TO REZONE FROM R-3 TO RM - PETITION 74-5
PROPERTY LOCATED ON FIVE MILE ROAD BETWEEN HAGGERTY AND PARKLANE.

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, on April 29, 1975, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

To rezone from R-3 to RM the north 17.3 acres, more or less, of the east 20 acres of the south 120 acres of the Southwest Quarter of Section 13, T.1.S. R.8.E., and

To rezone from B-1 to RM the south 2.7 acres, more or less, of the east 20 acres of the south 120 acres of the Southwest Quarter of Section 13, T.1.S., R.8.E., All in Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

William H. Bohan, Secretary
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Publish: April 9, April 23, 1975

Jaycees Set 'Walk for Mankind' Route

Route for the second annual Walk for Mankind, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, was announced this week.

Slated to take place Saturday, April 26, the walk will begin and end at Northville Downs, but it will cover a different route than was followed last year.

This year's walk, which is aimed at raising money to help support Project Concern activities, will be completely within the community of Northville — both the city and the township.

Basically, the walk will follow Center north to Main, Main east and south to Seven Mile, Seven Mile east to the entrance of Highland Lakes and through Highland Lakes to Eight Mile, Eight Mile west to Base Line and Base Line to Center, Walnut, East, Elm, High, Randolph to Eight and the entrance to Lexington Commons South.

Through Lexington Commons to Clement, Clement to Seven, Seven to Orchard, Thayer, Rogers, Cady, Wing, and Fairbrook to Center.

Center south to Five Mile, Five east to Northville Road, north to Mill, Franklin south to Bradner and through

Northville Colony and Northville Commons subdivisions to Six Mile; Six Mile east to Haggerty, north to the east entrance to Northville State Hospital property, through the hospital grounds to Seven Mile, to Northville Road and south to Six Mile, west to Sheldon and north on Sheldon to the Downs.

Walkers will be registering at the Downs from 7:30 to 9 a.m. on the day of the walkathon and, according to Jaycees, "it will be on no matter what the weather is like."

Special awards are to be presented for a number of different achievements, including first to complete, most money earned, oldest walker, youngest walker.

Jaycee Chairman Miles Tuttle estimates that 600 persons, mostly students, will be participating. The figure could go as high as 1,000, he added.

Many high school students have already committed themselves to walk, including the entire high school football team. Also participating will be teachers and Jaycees.

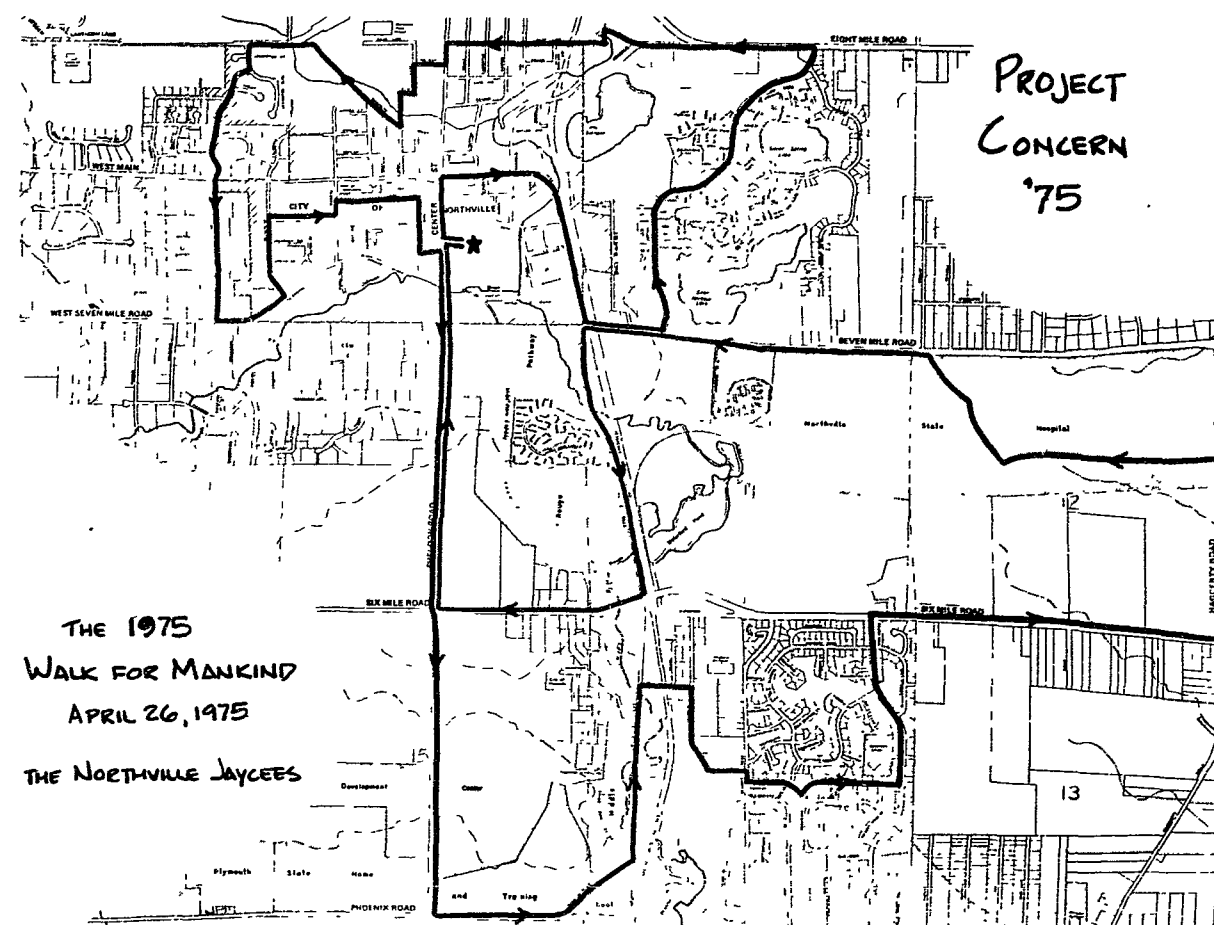
Money is raised by participants who are

sponsored by specific donations for each mile walked. Monies earned is designated for Project Concern, an international organization which supports clinics and hospitals in Hong

Kong, Vietnam, Ethiopia, Indonesia, Guatemala, Mexico and the United States. Last year 300 walkers participated, raising \$6,600. Up to 20 percent of the monies earned by a walker

may be contributed to any charitable organization of his or her choosing. Refreshments and first aid, if required, will be available at "pit stops" along the way. These stations will be

operated by volunteer citizens or organizations. Lunch and entertainment — hotdogs, chips, pop and a live band — are planned for participants between noon and 2 p.m.



Personnel Motion Draws 'No' Vote

Lone dissenting votes were cast on two different Novi school board matters Thursday — hiring of personnel and tenure status for teachers.

Trustee LaVerne DeWaard indicated he was forced to vote no on the personnel hiring matter because he was not given the opportunity to decide each category separately.

His motion to consider these four categories separately was defeated 4-2: appointment of an assistant principal, employment of two teachers, employment of two non-certificated personnel, and resignation of a co-op student employee. (Secretary Ray Warren joined him).

DeWaard did not indicate publicly which, if any, of the four he opposed when he cast the lone dissenting vote on joint approval of all four categories. DeWaard has voted "no" in the past when not given an opportunity to vote on personnel matters separately.

Named assistant principal at the middle school was Paul LePlae, who later was praised by Trustee Gilbert Henderson for his performance as an intern. No salary was established.

Novi Pays Off

Building Projects

Final payments for several 1970 and 1974 building and site projects were approved by the Novi Board of Education Thursday.

These included: \$6,104 to Detroit Steel Buildings for bus garage work (total estimated cost of the garage has been pegged at \$117,000); \$6,094.24 to L. O. Lauer & Son for Village Oaks addition work; \$8,269.60 to Griffin Brothers for Village Oaks work; and \$1,737.10 to Glicker Electric for Village Oaks work; and \$12,251 to Barrett & Hollick for additional and remodeling work at the high school.

Deborah Golding was named a substitute teacher at a rate of \$27.50 per day, and Catarina Paolucci was named special education teacher in a replacement situation at the middle school at a pro-rated salary of \$9,429.

Brenda Nothnagel was hired as a replacement co-op employee at a rate of \$1.80 per hour, and Patricia Arbour was hired as a substitute cook at an hourly rate of \$2.54.

The resignation of co-op employee Sue Noblet for personal reasons was accepted.

Prefacing his vote with an explanation that he has "no animosity" against any of the teachers, Secretary Ray Warren cast a "no" when the board approved tenure status for 21 teachers and second-year probationary status for 16 other teachers.

Warren explained his negative vote was an indication of his displeasure with the method of review of teacher performance. He charged that board approval amounts to "rubber stamping" recommendations of the administration. He suggested the procedure be changed to perhaps include either evaluation of probationary teachers by parents or an evaluation of such teachers by their peers.

Only one teacher was not granted second-year probationary status nor recommended for re-employment and that was Judy Gilleran of Novi Elementary School. The vote was 6-0 (Trustee James Helmer was not present).



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Wixom Newsbeat

Skiers Brave Perils

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Blizzards, frigid weather, car trouble, high winds, switchback mountain roads, brilliant sunshine and breathtaking scenery were all rolled into nine short days in the high country west of Denver for a crew of nine that left Wixom in the wee small hours of March 22.

Looking somewhat like a band of gypsies Mayor Val Vangieson and his sons Erik and Bob, two Western High buddies Pat Cotter and Dave Wilson, Bonnie and Denny Haight and the Dingeldeys piled into a van loaded with ski gear, an ample supply of the Colonel's fare, duffel bags and a guitar on the arduous trek to the powder snow of the Rockies.

Destination was Idaho Springs and the point from which we would venture each day while in Colorado. Also joining the Wixom ninesome was my niece and nephew from Los Angeles... a sort of partial reunion for us since we hadn't seen them for six years.

We introduced Bonnie and Denny and a couple of the boys to the indescribably beautiful country that abounds out there as well as to some of those really nifty roads that only the mountains can claim. Unfortunately there were only three days where the sun really broke

through to allow a good look at the peaks.

License plates in the parking lots at all the ski areas announced people from Florida, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Hawaii and Alaska. In all we figured we had seen people from 40 of 50 states... all out to bomb the slopes.

It was not all skiing and no play however as side trips were made to some of the better known historical spots. Not believing in taking the long way around, we left Idaho Springs to travel overland to Central City.

Our last day was spent in Winter Park skiing in another snowfall which we did not realize at the time would plague us all the way back to Wixom. Conditions continued to deteriorate as we made our way back through Denver and into the flatlands of Colorado. When the decision was made to stop for the night we had managed to drive 67 miles... in 4½ hours. Fate entered the picture at that point... we developed engine trouble and were fortunate enough to be near a city that could supply the part. It was scary to think that it could have happened somewhere in the boonies.

We arrived back in Wixom, all in one piece with Mother Nature allowing us enough time to unpack the gear before her final blow... the sleet storm of last Wednesday.

The other half of the Vangieson family was perhaps smarter. Sylvia joined Judy White of Hopkins Drive and her daughter Ann, just recently released from the hospital for a trip to the warmer climes of Florida. And warmer it was. Balmy breezes and sunny days were theirs for the entire stay of swimming, shopping and touring. Disney World, reports Sylvia, was terrific. Crowds were so great the beginning part of Easter week that the gates were closed... a phenomenon that has

occurred only once or twice before in its history. They apparently chose a good day and thoroughly enjoyed the sights. "Space Mountain" was billed as not being for those with weak hearts, knees or nervous problems. "That should have told me something" said Sylvia as she claimed it had to be the wildest roller coaster ride ever invented.

After covering a goodly portion of the United States, back to what's going on on the home front. It's "Treasure Hunt Time" again with the date set for April 26. Check-in time is set for 7:15 with departure from Loon Lake School to be at 7:30. Payment of \$12.50 per couple, which includes steak dinners, should go to Jackie MacDonald, 1989 Hopkins Drive for reservations. They must be made by April 12. It's a B.Y.O. and set-up evening. If you have questions regarding this wild road rally, call Jackie at 624-3218 or Jeanne Andrews at 624-3721. Don't miss out on this extra-super, brain challenging evening. Cash prizes await the top winners.

Never been on a hunt? ... try one, they can be habit forming.

Also coming up on April 17, 18 and 19... the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a rummage sale. It will be held at the Post on Loon Lake Road with the hours set each day from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. They've got the treasures... they're looking for buyers and the proceeds will help a great organization.

An unusual Gift Shop featuring "why didn't I think of that?" gifts

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NIGHT TIMBERJACKS—The \$30,000 rig (shown above) was used to haul away two Black Maple trees in Novi valued at \$2,000 to \$10,000 after they were cut down by two thieves Thursday morning. An observant DPW grader operator observed the vehicle in action and notified police who have taken into custody two suspects. For story see blotter page 6-C.

—Police Blotter—

Continued from Page 6-C

A 1975 Dodge Sportsman Royal window van was stolen from the new car lot at G. E. Miller dealership on Hutton and East Main Street.

Valued at nearly \$7,000, the van was discovered missing during an inventory check Monday. Dark metallic green in color, the van was last seen Saturday, police said.

Stolen sometime Saturday was a 1968 Buick which had been parked in a lot on East Dunlap near Center Street. The Detroit owner reported the car was locked when it was left in the lot Saturday morning. It was discovered missing shortly after midnight.

The car is dark blue with a black vinyl top, police reports said.

Two cases of vandalism, each amounting to more than \$100 in damage, were reported to police over the weekend.

The exterior window of a door wall was broken with a rock sometime between March 22 and April 4. The damage occurred on Hill Street near Grace.

And \$230 worth of damage was done to a car parked on eastbound Main Street near Hutton early Sunday morning.

Investigating officers said the damage took place between 3 and 4:30 a.m. The windshield, driver's side and passenger's side windows were shattered on a 1967 Ford.

During last week's snowstorm, two city snow removal trucks were involved in property damage accidents.

A plow clipped the driver's side of a parked vehicle in Northville Estates Thursday morning and on Friday night, a salt truck making a turn damaged the side of a passing

car at the intersection of Cady and Church streets.

Two bicycles were turned in to city police last week, neither of which were licensed or entered as stolen in the computer system.

Found on Sherrie Lane was a black and white Sears three-speed which had been left in the front yard of a home. Discovered at the rear of Cooke Annex in some bushes was an orange 10-speed Capri.

In Wixom

A van parked in the Continental Bar parking lot the night of April 4 was burglarized of more than \$530 worth of goods including a \$400 Akai tape recorder.

Besides the recorder, a glass crystal ball globe, two speakers, men's jewelry and some money was taken.

Entry was gained by prying open the passenger vent window.

Two tires were taken from a basement storage locker in the Village Apartments storage room March 31. Value of the tires and rims were set at close to \$100.

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7.99 bubble 14.99 high speed	10.99	\$11.99	23.99

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MIXED FRYER PARTS LB

39¢



KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

MEAT, BEEF OR JUMBO

ECKRICH FRANKS

1-LB PKG **88¢**

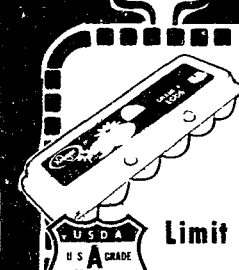
SAVE UP TO \$1.24

Limit 4 with coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase

Except beer, wine & cigarettes

Limit one coupon per family.

Mon., April 7 thru Sun., April 13, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.



KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

KROGER GRADE A

MEDIUM EGGS

DOZ CTN **45¢**

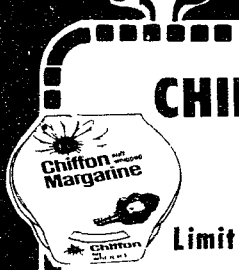
SAVE UP TO 56¢

Limit 2 with coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase

Except beer, wine & cigarettes

Limit one coupon per family.

Mon., April 7 thru Sun., April 13, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.



KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

SOFT WHIPPED

CHIFFON MARGARINE

1-LB TUB **55¢**

SAVE UP TO 18¢

Limit 1 with coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase

Except beer, wine & cigarettes

Limit one coupon per family.

Mon., April 7 thru Sun., April 13, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.



KROGER 100% PURE FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

12-OZ WT CAN **29¢**

SAVE UP TO 48¢

Limit 3 with coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase

Except beer, wine & cigarettes

Limit one coupon per family.

Mon., April 7 thru Sun., April 13, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.



KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

RICH & THICK

STOKELY CATSUP

14-OZ WT BTL **25¢**

SAVE UP TO 24¢

Limit 3 with coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase

Except beer, wine & cigarettes

Limit one coupon per family.

Mon., April 7 thru Sun., April 13, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.



KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN ROUND

WHITE POTATOES

40 LB BAG **1.98**

SAVE UP TO \$3.00

Limit 3 with coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase

Except beer, wine & cigarettes

Limit one coupon per family.

Mon., April 7 thru Sun., April 13, 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.