

Officials Eye Northville Square's New Library Proposal

A new, significantly less costly proposal for temporarily locating Northville Public Library in Northville Square shopping center is under study this week by city and township officials.

Endorsed unanimously by the Northville Library Advisory Commission, the proposal would have the library move into the lower north end of the square in quarters twice the size of the present location.

Discussions and studies of possible relocation of the library have been triggered by increased library patronage and what has been described as a crippling space problem. The Square quarters would represent 6,000 square feet of space.

Thomas Dailey, a principal owner of the Square, has offered to lease the facility for one year at a total cost of \$14,000—or \$33,000 less than the price initially proposed. The original offer was rejected out of hand, as township officials indicated they could not afford any more than they presently pay.

The \$14,000 proposal represents the same cost the city and township now share in providing library quarters in the city hall. (About half is paid in cash by the township, whereas the city provides the facility in lieu of cash.)

"We understand that there is only a total of \$14,000 available from both the city and the township for the purpose of renting space in our center," Dailey stated in a letter to the

library commission last week. "This amount, of course, is far below any normal rental amount which would normally be charged for this space. We do realize, however, that the library board has a critical space problem in its present quarters in the city hall and also that we would like to become involved with the library as a tenant."

Dailey said the proposal "in effect constitutes the rent free use of the space in Northville Square inasmuch as the \$14,000 total payment by the city and township will just cover our heating, air conditioning and electricity costs for a 12 month period."

Several township officials reportedly favor the proposal, pointing out that the move would greatly enhance a

community service without costing the township any more rent monies.

However, some city officials are less than enthusiastic. In discussing the proposal briefly at a budget session Monday, councilmen expressed concern that the lease price is "open ended." They noted that the Square could, if it chose, substantially increase the price if the lease were extended for a second year.

And after having moved from the city hall quarters, which would be quickly absorbed by other city functions, the library could be forced to move again in a year without any satisfactory place to go.

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NEWS BRIEFS

SILENT OBSERVER

A Program To Help Fight Crime in Northville

See Story on Page 7-A
And Speaking for The Record—10-A

GENERAL PUBLICATIONS ASSOCIATION WINNER

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 48, Five Sections, 48 Pages Wednesday, April 16, 1975—Northville, Michigan 20 Cents on Newsstands

Wayne County's
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Township OKs \$509,000 Budget



Millage Defeat Curtails Increases

By unanimous action, Northville township trustees approved a balanced budget of \$509,225 for the 1975-76 fiscal year at the board's meeting last Wednesday.

The budget, pared down approximately \$30,000 following the defeat by voters last month of a 1.3 mill tax increase, includes a provision to carry over \$71,454 in taxes to next year's budget. Similarly, this year's anticipated revenues include \$65,300 carry-over in 1974-75 taxes. The township's fiscal year runs from April 1 through March 31.

Revenues (without the carry-over) for the year are projected at \$443,925, up from last year's level of \$392,429, with expenditures (also without the carry-over) projected at \$437,771, up from last year's figure of \$429,674.

Significant gains in revenues are expected to come from increased support from state shared funds, CETA Title II and Title VI programs and the joint building department arrangement with the City of Northville.

Although expenditures are up from last year's budget, township board members noted that changes have been made in several areas of the budget; lowering them from last year.

One lay-off and other changes in the personnel of the building department were made to reflect the decreased activity in building, a reduction was made in the contractual request from the recreation commission from \$38,000 to \$32,605 and the treasurer's post was changed from full time to part time.

The board also noted that income from Title II and Title VI allowances produced reductions in township's share of expense in the clerk's office. Total budget changes resulted in a savings of \$35,000.

A slight increase in budget was given to the police department with CETA funds available through June of this year. Additions from these funds were also made to the treasurer's office, recreation department and library budgets.

Anticipating that the programs will be refunded in some amount after they expire on July 1, funds have been included in both the police and treasurer's departments for July 1 through March 31.

Because of the millage failure, trustees noted, the budget does not add any personnel to the police department, does not create the rank of sergeant, allow permanent full-time dispatching or another car as had been requested by the police chief.

Alternatives are being considered to relieve the police department's work load, trustees said, and still improve the quality of services offered to the township. Possible alternatives include priorities of calls responded to and cutting back shift operations.

The budget includes no plans for major expenditures from the public improvement fund other than temporarily borrowing funds to alleviate cash flow problems.

Expenditures by category include: Legislative, \$11,275; Supervisor's Office, \$22,134; Clerk's Office, \$22,887; Treasurer's Office, \$28,900; Elections, \$3,960; Financial Administration (auditing and accounting), \$3,700; Board of Review, \$700; and Cemetery, \$500.

Other expenses include: Township Hall maintenance, \$17,020; Police, \$120,356; Ambulance, \$1,820; Fire, \$23,000; Public Works (road dusting), \$6,000; Senior Citizens, \$1,500; Recreation, \$43,190; and Library, \$27,240.

Additional categories are: Planning Commission \$18,160; Board of Appeals, \$1,000; Employee Benefits, \$32,719; General Administration, \$18,390; and carry-over in taxes, \$71,454.

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Meet Farmer Webster and Friend

When the living farm opens at Maybury State Park on June 1 it will feature a variety of animals, from spring lambs to large draft horses, according to Knight Webster, owner of Upland Hills Farm who has contracted with the state to manage the farm. Farmer

Webster took time out from his chores Sunday in Oxford to introduce one of the youngsters who will become one of the Maybury farm inhabitants. For story and pictures of Michigan's newest state park turn to Page 1-C.

'School Budget's Board Confirms Over Spent Now' Dr. Swienckowski

It still looks like Northville School District will fall \$140,000 short in revenues over expenses at the end of the budget year on June 30 and, as of March 31, \$43,763 had been spent by the district over and above what was budgeted as expenses.

School Board Treasurer P. Roger Nieuwkoop told trustees Monday night that revenues were projected at \$5,254,911 and as of March 31, the district had received \$4,481,000. "There is still \$306,781 yet to be received in local revenue but we will earn \$10,000 less than anticipated on our investments."

He explained that an \$86,400 fund equity forwarded to the budget last year as cash should have been shown as "spent" immediately since it is inventory rather than cash.

However, because it was not encumbered, expenses totaling that \$86,400 were budgeted.

Nieuwkoop added that as of March 31, the school district had spent and encumbered

\$5,302,845, over its planned \$5,254,911 budget.

He said that as of that date, the district had over-spent by \$43,763. Among the items are custodial salaries, \$6,237 over budget; overtime for all classified employees, \$16,000 total paid, or the salary of two full-time people; gas for heating, \$12,267 over budget including a 27 percent increase in price; electricity, \$3,480 over; telephone, \$13,363 over; and custodial supplies, \$10,183.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that all over time has been cancelled in all departments unless personally approved by him. In addition, steps are being taken this week to remove some telephones in the district, to prevent long distance calls being made from others and to restrict the use of phones in other areas.

Nieuwkoop noted that in the area of custodial supplies the

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Revisions Suggested For Highway Plans

Revision of the intercounty highway plans was formally recommended by the Northville City Council this past week. And that revision was supported by the planning commission, which withdrew earlier approval because the plans failed to meet the city's master plan provisions.

Specific council recommendations, together with a map, were to be sent to the Intercounty Highway Commission of Southeastern Michigan. The executive director of the commission, Franklin D. Meyers, is scheduled to meet the council at its next meeting.

Meyers had run into a hornet's nest recently when, with the planning commission's recommended approval in his

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YRS Enrollment Ending April 30

Official enrollment for Northville's year-round school program ends Wednesday April 30.

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni said that students will be accepted after the April 30 date but that "we must get the right distribution of students and teachers for the YRS program with the opening of the new schools."

She added that a total of 351 students have signed up for YRS at the middle school level and that the decision has been made to "have programs at both schools."

Enrollment at the elementary school level is 882 or 50 percent of the total enrollment, up 200 from last year; middle school, 351, up 50 students; and high school, 255, up 100 from last year.

What to Look For Inside Our Spring Edition

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Dr. SWIENCKOWSKI

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News Around Northville

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth will hold its sixth annual meeting from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 26, in the old library building in the Mill Race Village located on Griswold north of Main Street.

It is to be a salad luncheon with the public invited. Prospective members and anyone interested in the work of the league may call Mrs. Jane Watts, 453-0217.

A possible name change for the local league is one of the things to be discussed at the meeting as the league also now includes members from Novi and Canton areas.

Other topics to be on the agenda are by-laws, budget and report of the nominating committee.

Four Corners Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association, formed last year by a group of British war brides, now is meeting regularly on the second Friday of each month at the Northville Scout-Recreation building, 215 West Cady Street, and welcomes new members. Mrs. John Cooper announces.



'CIRCUS' AT TOWN HALL—Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, new Northville Town Hall chairman, left, and Mrs. Richard Kelly, present chairman, watch as "Family

Circus" cartoonist Bil Keane draws the panel's little Dolly at the final Town Hall program of the present season last Thursday at Madonna College. See story Page 1-D.

Here's Sunday Supper Ideas

Griddle Cakes Come to Dinner

The Open Door, clothing closet at Northville State Hospital for needy patients, presently is in need of men's shoes and underwear, larger size, flat-heeled women's shoes and large size women's washable dresses.

Mrs. Jennifer Bolenbaugh of Novi, volunteer chairman, in announcing these needs thanks the community for its generous previous responses to requests. Donations may be taken to the hospital's community relations office.

When you think of pancakes, don't consider them just a breakfast treat. They also can come to dinner, especially when you're looking for what-to-have on a Sunday night.

With freshly cooked or canned corn added to the basic pancake ingredients,

these griddle cakes can come to the dinner table with syrup, a canned meat and a citrus salad.

CORN GRIDDLE CAKES

1½ C. sifted all-purpose flour
¾ tsp. double-acting baking powder
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. pepper
1 egg, well beaten
1 C. milk
1 can (8 oz.) whole kernel corn (or 1 C. cooked corn cut from cob)
2 Tbsp. shortening, melted butter
Maple syrup
Sift flour with baking powder, salt, sugar and pepper. Combine egg, milk, corn; add to flour mixture with shortening, mixing just until flour is dampened. Bake on hot greased griddle. Serve with butter and syrup.
Makes 12-15 griddle cakes.

Another Sunday supper suggestion comes from the Michigan Bean Commission:

HEARTY HOT POT

1 lb. dry Navy Beans
2½ qts. water

1 C. diced salt pork
1 onion, diced
2 smoked pork hocks
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. ginger
1 bay leaf
½ C. diced carrots
½ C. chopped celery

Few frankfurters cut in half-inch slices

Soak beans in water overnight in soup kettle. Fry salt pork and onion until soft, but not browned, about 10

minutes. Add to beans along with pork hocks, pepper, ginger and bay leaf.

Cover, bring mixture slowly to a boil; reduce heat and simmer gently 2 hours.

Remove hocks and discard skin-fat and bone. Cut up remaining meat and add to soup with vegetables.

Continue simmering until vegetables are tender, about 40 minutes. Add slices of frankfurters and heat through.



Serve corn griddle cakes for Sunday supper

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M-Board Taps Karen Duguid

Karen Duguid of 43782 Park Grove Court has been initiated into the Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society at the University of Michigan. She was chosen for scholarship, leadership and service to the university.

Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery

Parents of Pre-School Children

We want to let you know that we are more than one half filled for our 1975-76 school year. If you are thinking of putting your child in our school next year we advise you to get an application in to us very soon.

FOR INFORMATION

Call the school at 349-5020

or NANCY BEAUPRE at 349-8068

In Our Town

They Wear Jewelry To Symbolize Beliefs

By JEAN DAY

A ROSE is a rose. It's also a new pin being worn "in defense of life" by members and friends of the Wayne County Lifespan organization.

Mrs. Dene Wilkinson of Northville is chairman of the rose pin sale in Wayne County, the newest fund-raising project of the pro-life organization.

"The rose is a symbol of life," points out Mrs. Beverly Miller of Plymouth, Wayne County Lifespan chairman, "so we feel it is appropriate to sell a rose pin for Lifespan." Lifespan, Incorporated, is the southeastern Michigan pro-life organization that is promoting passage of a human life amendment to the U. S. constitution.

The rose pin being sold by Mrs. Wilkinson and other Lifespan members for \$3 has a gold-color stem with green leaves and red rose. "Such special projects are our lifeblood," Mrs. Wilkinson explains, noting that the group sells Christmas cards, and, last year, had Easter lamb cakes.

"The cakes were a great success," she recalls, "but sugar prices put us out of the cake business this year. Then last May we sold real roses for Mother's Day, but fresh flowers die, and a rose pin was the logical next move."

She adds that Lifespan members plan to sell the pins for Mother's Day gifts, for grandmothers, graduates, birthday honorees and for general gifts. She may be contacted about them at 349-7708.

BRACELETS, PINS and charms worn by area women — from high school age to senior citizen — are becoming symbols of beliefs and causes. Mrs. Marilyn Hopping, chairman of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth ERA bracelet sale, this week reports a steady demand for the silvery brushed metal bracelets with the ERA letters.

"We've sold about 125 of them so far, and I have 50 left," Mrs. Hopping says. They are \$3 and are available by calling her at 349-4729. She notes ruefully that the bracelet sale at the moment is going better than passage of the Equal-Rights Amendment, which the sale helps finance.

The new-this-year pin marking Women's International Year sponsored by the United Nations is available in gold plate or red, white and blue enamel. Mrs. Dorothy Guido, president of the Northville Business and Professional Women, who is selling them locally, points out that the design incorporates the biological symbol for woman.

"We should all be wearing them," she declares. They are available from her at \$3.25 by calling 349-2039.

"A BLUE HAND in every block" is the aim of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary as it begins a campaign to renew and add to the "Helping Hand" signs displayed in front windows of homes throughout the community.

The blue hand sign indicates to any child walking to school or home that

there is immediate help within, Jaycette Sharon Lang explains. She is assisting Mrs. Gwen Magnan, project chairman.

Applications to participate in the program will be available next week in Northville schools. Parents volunteering should be at home at the times when children walk to and from school, the Jaycettes point out.

The back of the cards provides specific instructions regarding what to do in emergencies, they add. Parents who currently display Helping Hand signs will be called to be sure they are continuing in the program.

The Jaycettes say they will be happy if they can get more than one Helping Hand sign in each block — just in case one volunteer isn't home when there is a need.

BY THEIR SUNTANS you can identify those who were lucky enough to escape the Big Snow as they went south for Easter and spring vacations.

The trip to Florida by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans and daughter Suzie was both a vacation and a sentimental occasion. They attended the marriage of Mrs. Evans' mother, Elizabeth Lapham, to the Reverend Milton Kerr, a retired minister, on Easter Sunday afternoon.

Suzie seated the wedding guests while her mother played for the ceremony at which her father gave the bride away. The wedding took place in a St. Petersburg Methodist Church with 100 guests attending the ceremony and reception following at the church.

The week before Mr. and Mrs. Evans vacationed at Bal Harbour near Miami and were joined in St. Petersburg by Suzie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis spent five days in Mexico City before they were joined by their son, Matt, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of Northville.

They then made a four-hour drive to San Miguel Allende in north central Mexico where the Hartts have purchased a vacation home. A noted art institute there has made the town a colony of art students and artists.

SAN OPEN HOUSE at Botsford Elementary School in Livonia April 27 will honor its principal, Leo Laruwe, a Northville resident of 393 Welch.

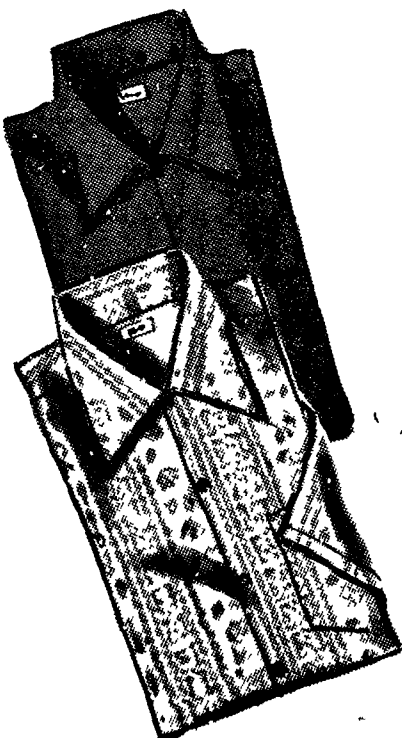
The Clarenceville School District is planning the celebration to mark the principal's 25th year with the district. He has been principal of Botsford elementary since 1953, accepting the key to the then-brand new school that year. He previously was a vocal music teacher, starting with the district in December, 1949.

A graduate of Southeastern High School in Detroit, he served with the U.S. Navy in World War II, receiving his B.S. degree from Wayne State University in 1949 and his M.A. degree in music in 1955.

The Laruwe family has lived in Northville for seven years. Mrs. Laruwe also will be an honored guest at the open house from 2 to 5 p.m. a week from Sunday.

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M-Board Taps Karen Duguid

Karen Duguid of 43782 Park Grove Court has been initiated into the Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society at the University of Michigan. She was chosen for scholarship, leadership and service to the university.

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SURPRISE SHOWER—Sixth grade Wixom Elementary students look on as their teacher, Barbara Butler, chuckles over Mr. Stork — guardian of the goodie table. The children

planned most of the surprise baby shower held at the school Friday afternoon.



FIVE GENERATIONS—Ninety-two year old Mrs. Mary Evert, seated, poses during her birthday celebration with her great-great-grandson, Lee Willer, four-and-a-half, and, standing from left, with her great-granddaughter, Mrs. Karen Willer, 28, her granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Sutton, 46, and her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Esch, 71. Mrs. Evert makes her home with her daughter on Meadowbrook Road in Northville.

Alert 92-Year-Old Celebrates at Party

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Mary S. Evert still bring some of their clothes to this 92 year old "Grandma" to be darned, patched or to have a button or two sewn on.

Last Saturday a group of 40 relatives and friends gathered to mark her birthday, presenting her with flowers, a corsage and gifts.

Since the death of her husband, Henry, in 1957 and the sale of their farm to Glen Eden Cemetery, she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Reynold (Nellie) Esch at 19700 Meadowbrook Road in Northville.

She now is the senior member of a five generation family.

Mrs. Evert was born April 10, 1883; to John and Louise Shoemaker on a farm located on Hall Road in Utica, Michigan.

After her marriage she moved to her husband's farm at 35710 West Eight Mile Road in Farmington across from Glen Eden Cemetery. There they were dairy farmers and boarded horses. On her husband's death the sale of the farm to Glen Eden enabled the cemetery to enlarge its facilities.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Evert has a son, Lester, who still farms 200 acres at Williamston, Michigan.

She also has two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

As she reminisced on her birthday, the active and mentally alert Mrs. Evert noted some of the changes during her lifetime, which has spanned five wars — Spanish-American, World Wars I and II, Korean and Vietnam wars.

From traveling one-lane dirt roads in a horse and buggy she has gone to expressways and turnpikes in automobiles. She has seen the rise and fall of train travel, the invention of the radio, telephone and television as well as indoor heating and plumbing.

Rockets and the landing of a man on the moon also have been highlights of her lifetime, her family points out.

Most of her life, her children add, she has been a typical farm wife, doing milking, gardening, churning, canning, baking, darning, sewing and patching, helping in the barn and even doing field work when needed.

Today she spends much of her time reading, playing cards and various games with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and in playing with her French poodle, Heidi.

Last weekend guests and relatives from Fowlerville, Mount Clemens, Dearborn, Walled Lake, Wyandotte, South Lyon, Williamston, Sterling Heights and Dearborn Heights made her the center of attention — as befits any woman who has lived for nine decades plus two years.

'Lifeline' Project at DeHoCo

AAUW Studies Reform

A panel discussion on prison conditions and need for reform will be held at the general meeting of the Plymouth-Northville branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at Plymouth, West Middle School.

The AAUW Lifelines group is planning the program which includes participation by two DeHoCo inmates who have been in the Lifelines program of AAUW since its inception and who are lifers at the Michigan prison for women.

Four AAUW members of Lifelines, representing the Livonia and Plymouth-Northville branches, Mrs. Penny deStigter, Mrs. Thelma Ruckhaber, Mrs. Mary Ann Marquardt and Mrs. Launa Wakenhut, and Mrs. Mary Coston, director of treatment at DeHoCo, will complete the panel.

Mrs. Coston previous to being named director of treatment at DeHoCo in 1969 served for nine years as a counselor and as director of social services at the prison.

Following the panel discussion there will be opportunity for questions from the audience.

The Lifelines group is one of several special interest groups within the AAUW chapter and is composed of women from both the local

and the Livonia branches.

They meet with women at Detroit House of Correction's women's division who are serving life terms.

This May marks the fourth anniversary of the group. During the four years they have served as sounding boards — "someone who will listen and be there when needed." They have provided quality used clothing for the women prisoners and have

arranged speakers of interest to women.

The Lifelines also have set up and taught classes for persons interested in volunteer work at the prison.

An in-depth discussion on prison reform will be hosted by Mrs. Jackie Binder at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, April 23, for which interested AAUW members may sign up at the April meeting.

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Utley of 12 Meadowbrook Lane, Northville, announce the arrival of twins on April 6 at St. Mary Hospital.

Derrick Michael weighed in at 5 pounds, 10 ounces and Heather Renee weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

The twins have an older brother, Lance, 4.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Long of Redford Township.

Mrs. Jean Utley of Milford and Myron Utley of Northville are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulrich of Birmingham and Mrs. Mabel Cooley of Chelsea.

Announcement of the birth of their second child and first son, Derek Douglass, is made by Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Hanson,

45201 Mayo Drive, Northville.

The baby weighed nine pounds, five and a half ounces when born April 2 at Providence Hospital. He joins a little sister, Alicia Lynn, two and a half years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Hanson, Sr., of Wooster, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Alter of Terrace Park, Ohio.

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School Expands Book Program

A "Beginning with Books" program at the Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery on Eight Mile Road, Northville, will be extended in the fall, Nancy Beaupre, director, announces.

It will begin at noon and run until 3:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons with each child bringing a sack lunch to eat together before the program.

Designed to meet the needs of four and five year olds who are ready for more structured and complex activities than they would experience in a typical program, the book afternoons are specially structured by the nursery director. Interested parents may call her at 349-5020 or 349-8068.

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Miss Bonventre April Graduate

Miss Cynthia M. Bonventre, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Bonventre of Novi and the late Mr. Bonventre, will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Madonna College during April. She has majored in elementary education.

Miss Bonventre plans to continue her education towards a master's degree while teaching. The Bonventre family moved to Novi after having lived in Inkster for 19 years.

WANTED



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.

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Fire Equipment Sale No Hoax Says Association

A letter from the Novi Firemen's Association requesting the city to purchase equipment owned by the association "stands as written", association members and officers told this newspaper following a grievance session Saturday.

The letter to the council cites a financial pinch which the association has been feeling.

"As you know, the city owns very few pieces of equipment," says the letter. "The association leases our trucks to the city of Novi for the sum of \$1 each per year. We of the association pay 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 letter notes that money for the association to purchase the equipment was raised by association activities including the flooding of ice-skating rinks and participating in the Gala Days affair.

The letter stipulates that the city must notify the association by April 30 of equipment it will purchase while "the remaining pieces of equipment, if any are left shall be available for sale to surrounding communities at the listed sale prices."

The city has up to two years to pay for the equipment because "we don't wish to penalize the citizens of Novi in any way."

Brought up at a council meeting last week, the letter drew angry reaction from councilman Louie Campbell who claimed that two pieces of equipment, a tanker and a tractor with trailer were donated by Gulf Oil Company to the Novi Fire Department and not the firemen's association.

Association spokesman Ken Cookson said that, in reality, the tanker was donated for \$10 by Gulf Oil company to the association and the tractor with trailer cost the association \$400 to purchase.

"I would say we have over \$2,500 in three years into the truck (tanker)," Cookson said responding to Campbell's charges. He also said that the association has more than \$3,000 worth of work into the tractor with trailer. The association is asking \$2,000 from the city for the tractor and trailer.

Cookson noted that several other items for sale by the association are being sold for exactly the amount originally paid.

Total cost of the equipment is \$3,592 taking into account

an accidental repeat of two items.

Cookson had indicated to the council last week that "we have no intention of selling the equipment out from underneath the city" and that the letter was sent in haste. Another fireman had said that most of the association members had not known about the letter before it was

in the hands of the council. But it was indicated at the firemen's grievance session that the letter was not prepared in haste, and that the letter was held and submitted to the council at what Cookson called "an inopportune moment". The council voted at that same session to allocate to the fire department one mill, if

approved in an upcoming millage vote.

However, due to the statement by Cookson, the council appeared not to take in earnest the association letter and failed to take any action. No date was set for consideration.

At the firemen's grievance session, several firemen indicated that the association

as a whole was aware of the letter. Replying to questions, the firemen further said that the letter stands as submitted.

"We are going to pull the equipment," said association president Bill Osborn. "We gave them two years to pay for the equipment."

"If the city council were to make some amends to do what's right, we would donate

this equipment," he added. Money from the sale will go to the association, but members seemed divided on use of the funds. Fireman Gregory Wisner suggested during the meeting, "I think we should have a fund in case someone gets hurt. I couldn't buy groceries under workmen's comp., much less my house payment."

It was suggested that an insurance policy can be taken out on the firemen. The city currently provides life and dismemberment insurance for the firemen.

Kriewell also asked about the possibility of the city picking up maintenance costs on the equipment rather than having to buy it, but met little success.

During the grievance session, personnel matters were the main topic of discussion although the firemen questioned several requisition requests that had not yet been filled. Other matters included possible need for more monitors plus discussion on the new fire truck scheduled to arrive shortly.

Ah Spring...

Lon Still, a former resident of Novi for 36 years still returns to Novi every spring to fish in Walled Lake. A special spring edition, this issue of the Novi News is intended to inform residents how best to greet another spring.

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

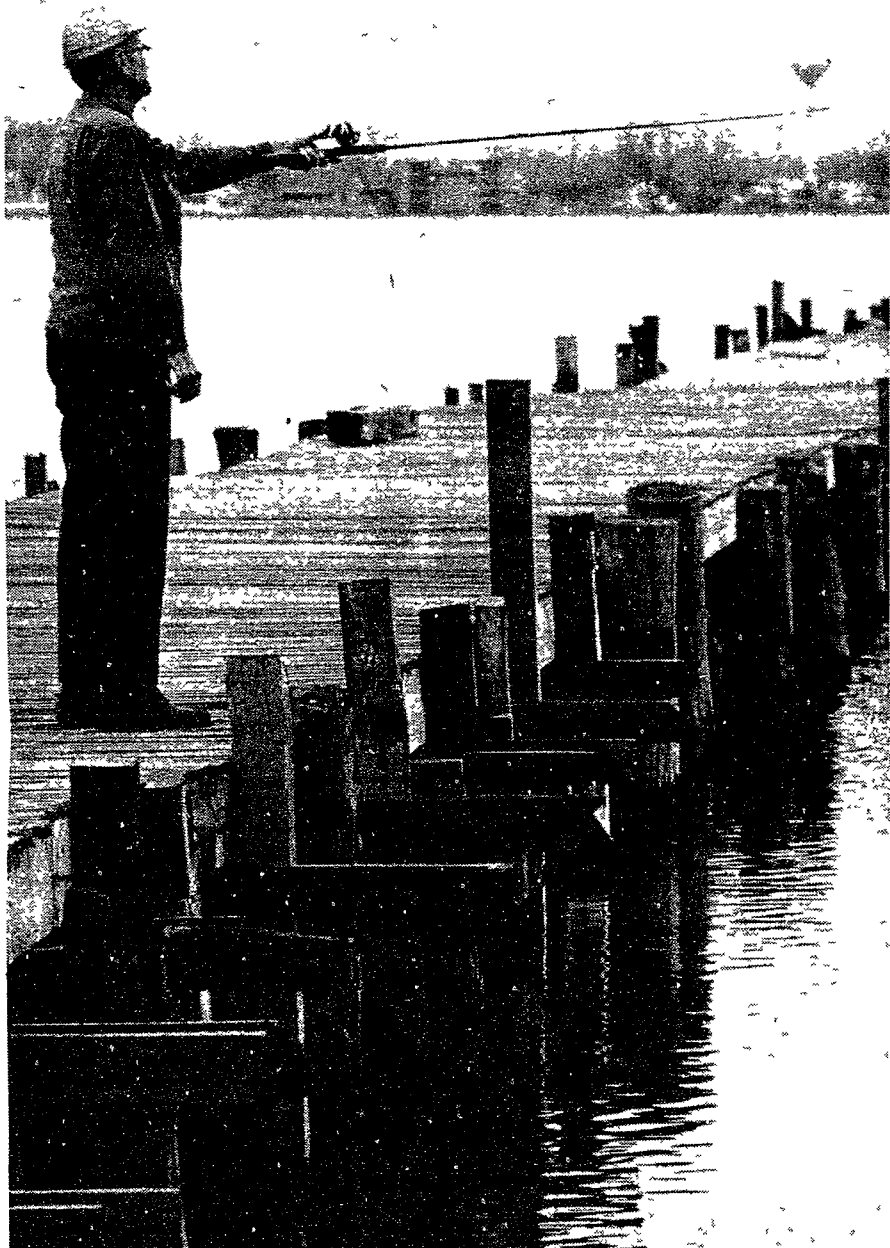
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

Reconsideration Set April 28

Council Turns Down Taft Road Paving



Strong resident protest and inability to compromise on the part of Novi's council led last Wednesday to the apparent downfall of hopes for the paving of Taft Road. The matter is to be reconsidered by the council April 28.

Fireworks permeated the public hearing as close to 25 residents showed up to oppose the paving. Councilman Edwin Presnell walked out of the council meeting when the council approved reconsideration of the matter after it recessed and most of the residents from Taft Road had left.

Public hearings were held on both portions of Taft Road up for repaving of the sections between 11 Mile and Grand River and between 10 Mile and 11 Mile.

Main resident opposition centered on the question of whether the Novi School District would be paying its fair share in the paving assessment. The school district has already passed a resolution stating it will pay \$22 per front foot for the asphalt concrete half mile fronted by the school area.

However, residents noted that most of the traffic on Taft Road is generated by the schools and said that even \$14 a front foot, as proposed by Councilman Louie Campbell, is unfair to residents.

Total cost of the 11 Mile to Grand River portion is set at \$189,648. Based upon a rate of \$22 per front foot, as used in study figures by the city, assessments would raise \$72,820 while the city share would have been the remainder, \$116,828.

Cost of the 10 Mile to 11 Mile portion is \$464,254 and, once again, based on \$22 per front foot, the city would pay \$236,576 while \$227,678 would be raised by assessments. The school would be paying \$58,080 which would be thrown into the city share.

Under state law, the school would not have to participate in an assessment district and the school board's offer to pay \$22 per front foot was the first time in its history that it had volunteered to participate in costs for a public utility, school board members had said.

During the public hearing, all residents along Taft Road were asked to stand and approximately 25 people responded. When they were then asked to raise their hand if they favored the paving of Taft Road, none responded.

"This road is plenty adequate if it's used only for the residents on it," said one homeowner, who also noted that because of higher land values after the paving, residents would have the additional burden of higher taxes.

"If you'd come up with a fair ratio, we might go with it," argued another resident. "But bucking up the city and

school just isn't our bag of beans."

Councilman Philip Goodman noted that with a cost figure of \$93.19 a running foot, residents would be paying less than a third per front foot of the cost.

"Those people who do wish to sell their home will get more due to the factor of the close paved road," he added.

"You're not doing us any favors," replied another resident who claimed the street would turn into a super-highway and that the property owners should only have to pay 2½ percent of the cost.

Mayor Robert Daley said that "Any dollar figure we place is a burden and a lower dollar figure means that we will save you (residents) some dollars out of your pocket, but it also puts an additional burden on the city as a whole."

Councilman Campbell contended that \$14 a front foot was a fair figure and cited Meadowbrook and Nine Mile roads which were paved at a cost of \$14 a front foot.

"If this council can reach a figure that is fair to those people along Taft Road, it should be paved now," he stated. "The cost is going to double in 2-3 years. I think \$14 a front foot is fair."

Councilman Denis Berry was the only councilman to speak out against paving the road with residents paying \$14 a front foot.

"I think the \$58,000 the school board gave us stinks," he said. "I wonder if anyone knows who gets the lion's share of the taxes in this community?"

Because of petitions submitted opposing the paving, City Attorney David Fried ruled that five council votes were necessary to pass the resolution. With only a six man council at present due to the resignation of George Athas, possible passage was further jeopardized when Councilman Edwin Presnell abstained because he said he was an agent representing a parcel of land for sale on Taft.

On the question of setting the assessment figure at \$14 for the 11 Mile to Grand River section, Berry and Campbell voted against it. Since move for reconsideration requires a motion opposing the original motion to make the motion, Campbell voted no.

Only a simple majority of the council was required on the dollar figure, that measure passed. But the motion to direct the assessor to prepare the special assessment role with the \$14 per front foot figure did require five affirmative votes which it did not receive as Berry and Campbell again voted against the measure.

During the public hearing on the 10 Mile to 11 Mile portion of Taft Road, a motion to have the \$14 a front foot set again passed, but the resolution to have the assessor prepare the roles failed to receive the

necessary five votes.

Councilman Berry then moved to have the figure set at \$10 per front foot but Campbell opposed the measure.

"How can you justify \$10 per foot when they paid \$14 per foot on Meadowbrook and Nine Mile?" asked Campbell. "There's still one unit of benefit."

Berry replied that there is not a school across from them as well as 3,000 cars a day using the road.

"We have to consider every person in this community when we talk about compromise — not just the residents on Taft Road," added Berry.

Councilmember Romaine Roethel pointed out 5,000 cars a day pass over Meadowbrook Road.

The motion to set the figure at \$10 a front foot failed with three opposed and four in favor.

Although Mayor Daley suggested \$12 as a compromise, Campbell said he would not go along with it and that the council had

compromised enough going down to \$14 a front foot.

Campbell moved after a recess to have the matter reconsidered and councilman Presnell walked out when it was rescheduled for April 28.

"To come back and pull a trick like this is the lowest you can stoop," said Presnell, noting that most of the Taft Road residents had left when "they were sent home" during the recess.

Campbell said after the council meeting that the one mill road fund was approved by the voters with the promise of the council that Taft Road would be paved.

"I am ready to go to court to stop collection of that one mill road fund," he said.

School board president Robert Wilkins said afterward he was "disappointed" at the outcome of the public hearings but the school board could not provide the city higher funding on the project.

"We don't like to overload the people on the road with

Continued on Page 12-A

For City of Wixom

Council OK's Wetlands Ordinance

Wixom council last week unanimously approved a Wet and Water Lands Ordinance.

The ordinance, intended to be an amendment to the zoning ordinance, establishes districts "to protect the health, safety and welfare of the inhabitants of the city of Wixom and environs by promoting its development in land uses."

It's also intended to stop erosion, siltation, and the killing of wildlife, or fish or the destruction of the natural habitat. It also protects the fresh water supply.

By establishing set districts, any areas designated as watercourse and wetlands area will not have any building except for: open yard space portion; residential districts where wetlands can be used for open space requirement; gardening, general farming, horticulture, forestry or any similar agricultural activity; public and private open recreation areas such as parks, playgrounds, ballfields, golf courses or bridle paths.

Councilman James Lahde said that a number of people had brought to his attention the fact that such an ordinance would "place a burden on people who bought in the past and would lose use of some of the use of their land."

It was indicated some form of compensation could be given, possibly in the form of a tax break.

Mayor Val Vangieson is also to appoint soon a Charter Amendment Committee to investigate possible areas of the charter in need of amendment. Vangieson said he wants a committee of five people and hopes to have the members appointed at the next regular council meeting.

Jerry Beers, a representative of the Lakes Agency Council, a consolidated group of social service agencies in the lakes area, put in a request for \$3,268 for unified funding of five different programs including: the Lakes Agency Council itself; summer recreation program; senior and youth employment service; Youth Assistance; and Crisis Foster Homes.

Beers noted that the council hopes to be back in a short while with a request for funding for a substance abuse program.

Council asked the mayor to put the Lakes Agency Council request on his preliminary budget to be submitted later this year.

Council approved, at DPW superintendent Bob Trombley, the advertising for bids for: an addition to the outlet pipe on Flamingo;

resurfacing of Beck from Pontiac Trail to 12 Mile Road, and West Road from Wixom Road to the east City limits; and construction of roads in Birch Park and Hickory Hills including Grouse, Wren, Nightingale, Lakeridge, Roseworth, and Orland.

Due to a previous lawsuit, work on the Flamingo Drain must commence before any roadwork in the city can begin.

The city has received petitions opposing the paving

Continued on Page 12-A

Three Residents Seek Council Seat

Three persons appear to be in the running for the currently vacant council seat up for consideration this Monday.

The seat was vacated by George Athas who resigned March 17 citing council inability to get things accomplished.

According to charter, the vacant council seat must be filled by 60 days after the resignation is accepted. If someone is not appointed by the council by May 17, the charter allows for a special election.

Person chosen by the

of some of the streets listed in Birch Park and Hickory Hills. Mayor Vangieson noted that some counterpetitions had been received seeking the paving.

Trombley is to talk with Birch Park Association to determine if residents are opposed or in favor of paving.

Council approved paying Lewis Andrews, a municipal league attorney \$1,000 retainer fee in its fight with Ford. Money is to come out of

Continued on Page 9-A

council to fill the vacancy would be in office until the next regular city election in November. Appointment is made by simple majority of the council.

The three persons submitting applications are Pat Karevich, Martha Hoyer, and Gerald Bauer.

Mrs. Karevich was recently selected Novi Woman of the Year by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary and has lived in Novi more than four years. During this time she has been involved with the Election

Continued on Page 9-A

Board 'Pink Slips' Ten Novi Teachers

Ten Novi teachers were "pink slipped" Friday to make room for the return, possibly, of teachers now on leave of absence.

One of the 10 had just been hired and the other nine had just been granted second-year probationary status — an official indication their first year of service here was at least satisfactory.

The board of education in a special meeting Thursday voted "reluctantly" 6-0 to notify the teachers that they are to be laid off at the end of the school year.

The teachers to be laid off include:

Catarina Paolucci, a newly hired special education teacher; Margaret Anderson, Gregg Balko, Gregory Carnacchi, and Gail McIntyre, all of Village Oaks; William Ayotte and Robert Emerson, high school social studies teachers; Lynn Eden, sixth grade teacher at the middle school; Rebecca Hurst, Orchard Hills; and Dennis Lampron, Novi Elementary.

Several factors, according to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, accounted for the board's unusual action:

1. Novi's teacher contract provides a five-year pregnancy leave of absence provision — longest in the state and, according to lawyers, four years longer than permissible under state law.

2. Presently tenure teachers are fifteen on leave.

3. Attorney general interpretation of the law

indicates that tenure teachers on leave may "bump" (replace) probationary active teachers. More significant yet, the AG has stated, "A district may not retain a non-tenure teacher in a position for which a returning tenure teacher is qualified."

4. Leveling off of pupil enrollment indicates that need for additional teachers has all but disappeared.

5. Under the law teachers must be notified not less than 60 days before the end of the current school year if their contracts are not to be renewed.

In view of these points and having been reminded by the superintendent that state aid cuts have crippled the budget, the board concluded it could not "risk" the possibility of having to pay 20 teachers for 10 jobs

Continued on Page 6A

Novi Students Can Register

Students at Novi High School who recently became 18 years old and who wish to register to vote may do so at the school between 11 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. next Monday when members of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth will be on hand to take registrations.

Students should bring a birth certificate or driver's license to verify birth date.

'The Growing's Great

Green Plant Sale Aids Class



PLANTS GALORE—A plant sale to benefit the sophomore class treasury is being held this week at Northville High School. Sellers include, from left, Wendy Reagan, Tami Hurley, who has been nurturing the plants to salable size for the past month, and Laurie Day, class president. "We have every variety from prayer plants to philodendron," the girls report, displaying 144 green offerings.

Plants — like babies — thrive on tender, loving care. Members of the Northville High School sophomore class involved in a fund-raising plant sale this week at the high school have proof that care-and-concern pay off.

A month ago they purchased 144 seedling-size house plants and have been nurturing them ever since.

By Monday the plants had grown to salable size and the week-long lunch-hour sale began.

Mainly responsible for the thriving plants is Tami Hurley who has personally cared for many of the small plants in her bedroom for the past month.

"She put them in 'intensive care' when they began to droop right after we bought them," Laurie Day, class president who thought of the fund-raising project, remembers.

Intensive care was a moisture-gathering plastic wrapping. Some of the plants were transplanted by Tami into larger containers while others received new soil.

Helping with the care project was Wendy Reagan who had offered to keep the flats of plants at her home. Monday morning her father, Dr. W. Paul Reagan, transferred them to the high school for the sale.

Sophomore class member Edith Hannert, a new driver, had volunteered to help buy the plants and bring them back to Northville.

The girls admit that they lost a few plants but Monday could display thriving begonias, velvet plants, philodendrons, prayer plants and baby's breath.

They had an assist from Wendy's sister, Robin, a plant lover and grower, who donated replacements from her green plants for those that died.

Most of the plants are selling at 75 cents with some of the prime specimens going for \$1.

All sale proceeds go into the class treasury which traditionally is used to help pay for the junior prom and senior expenses.

"We now have \$510 in our treasury," Laurie announced Monday with \$480 of that raised this year through two car washes, a July 4th hot dog sale at the Mill Race, participation in the Northville Fair, a candy sucker sale and a dance.

They hope to realize a profit of about \$50 on the plant sale which continues this week until all are sold.



DEBRA FROUNFELTER



VALERIE KING

Brides-Elect Set Wedding Dates

DEBRA FROUNFELTER

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Frounfelter of 46780 Timberlane, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Steven Thomas Sechler.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas Sechler of 18153 Edenderry Drive, Northville.

Debbie and Steve are 1974 graduates of Northville High School.

She is now attending Ferris State College and plans to complete an A.A.S. degree for a legal assistant in May, 1976.

Her fiancé presently is enrolled in the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College and expects to receive his A.A.S. degree in April, 1976. He currently is employed as night chef at his parents' Tack Room restaurant in Northville.

A summer, 1976, wedding is planned.

VALERIE KING

A June 21, 1975, wedding is planned by Valerie Gay King and P. Charles Peters, Jr.

Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. King, Jr., of 19405 Fry Road in Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Charles Peters of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and a 1974 graduate of Michigan State University. She now is employed by VanBuren Public Schools as a compensatory education teacher.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia and will be graduated from Wayne State University in August. He is employed as an insurance adjuster and later plans to enter law or law enforcement work.

Plan Reunion

The 1950 Class of Northville High School is planning its 25th reunion party for June 14. Members of the class who have not been contacted are asked to call or write Mrs. Robert Thomas, 38270 Southfarm Lane, Northville, phone 474-1328.

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Salute Novi Volunteer

Mrs. David C. Folsom of 23833 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, was honored Tuesday for more than 20 years of

Preschool Lists

Open House

Northville Cooperative Preschool is inviting all prospective and former members to a guest night at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, at the scout-recreation building at 215 West Cady Street.

Parents of preschoolers will be able to meet the three teachers and the board of directors of the cooperative preschool.

A slide presentation of nursery activities and a tour of the facilities are planned. Two nursery cooperatives are operated — with one group meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the second, on Tuesday and Thursday.

All interested parents, fathers as well as mothers, are encourage to attend. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Judy Calhoun, membership chairman, 349-1052.

service to Girl Scouting at a luncheon held by the South Oakland County Girl Scouts.

She was among 32 volunteers named to the Daisy Honor Roll, which cites volunteers who have given dedicated service in their communities furthering the concepts of Girl Scouting.

Virginia Folsom has been Novi service unit director for Girl Scouts for two years. She previously served as a Brownie leader and then as a Junior leader for a total of six years. She was a troop service director for two years.

She presently is planning an

all-Novl Girl Scout ice skating party for April 24 at Novi Ice Arena.

Forty-seven people and organizations in South Oakland County received awards at the luncheon following a speech by Michigan's First Lady, Helen Milliken, on "Volunteering in Today's World."

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Both Eye Careers in Medicine

Diane Wilkinson Gathers 'Firsts'

Northville High School's Class of 1975 valedictorian, Diane Wilkinson, this week is a step closer to a hoped-for career in medicine as she has received notice of her acceptance in the integrated premedical-medical program at University of Michigan.

She is one of only 40 Michigan high school seniors to be accepted into the combined program which gives a M.D. degree in six years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson of 19956 Caldwell, Northville, Diane this week officially was announced as 1975 valedictorian by Rose Marie Forsythe of the high school counseling office.

She has a grade point average of 4.3235. At

Northville High School it is possible to attain an average above 4. as honors courses carry an extra point.

Last month Diane was named Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow for Northville High School. This award is based on tests taken by high school seniors in December.

Personal congratulations came from heads of the college of literature, science and the arts and the medical school at U. of M. to the outstanding senior last week as she was awarded a coveted place in the combined program.

She will be a member of the fourth combined class to begin in August, 1975, which has 40 Michigan students and 10 from out of state.

Designed to allow students to pursue both a liberal education and a medical degree, the new program is intended for students interested in practicing medicine rather than going into research.

In order to be accepted into the program and be granted one of the 40 openings, Diane had to follow a dual admission process at University of Michigan. First she was accepted into the college of literature, science and the arts and then she applied as candidate for an M.D. degree to the medical school.

In announcing her appointment, the university explained that the program is "intended for recent high school graduates enrolling in

college for the first time" and has a primary goal "of educating physicians who are scientifically competent, compassionate and socially conscious and able to apply the insights gained in the study of the humanities and social sciences to the problems of medical science."

Northville High School counseling office thinks that Diane is the first student from here to be accepted in the integrated program.

She previously has been named a National Merit finalist and is a member of the Northville chapter of the National Honor Society. She has been active in the girls athletic program at Northville High.



DIANE WILKINSON



KURT ANDERSEN

Tap Kurt Andersen for Salutatorian

Kurt Andersen has been named salutatorian of Northville High School's 1975 graduating class.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andersen Jr. of 44218 Wyngate, Kurt plans to attend University of Michigan in the fall.

He has a grade point average of 4.275. The "over 4.0" averages are possible with the honors courses offered at Northville High in which "A" grades count for 5 points.

Although his major field of study is still not certain, he says he may major in pre-med.

Throughout high school, Kurt has been active in music and has been a member of the band for four years and the pit

band for the past two years. He is a member of the marching band, jazz band and the wind ensemble, playing bass trombone.

One of his major accomplishments in the music field so far has been arranging four numbers for the jazz ensemble. "I'm interested in music as an avocation," he adds, explaining that he'll most likely be auditioning for the jazz band at University of Michigan. Two of his arrangements were performed at the Ensemble's fall festival.

Besides his interest in music, Kurt has been active in high school in the National Honor Society since his sophomore year, has been

treasurer of the group and serves on the staff of the school newspaper, The Mustang, where he has been business manager and advertising editor for two years.

The salutatorian adds that he is "pleased that I have been named one of the top two students. About midway through my sophomore year,

my counselor told me I had a chance to finish near the top of my class," Kurt remembers.

In addition to his studies and high school activities, Kurt finds time to work at two part-time jobs. He's a lifeguard and swimming instructor during the summer and also works at a supermarket warehouse.

Taxes Pay Budget Deficit

Higher than anticipated expenditures and lower than anticipated revenues resulted in a \$37,300 deficit for Northville township's 1974-75 budget. That amount, paid out of the 1974-75 taxes, of \$102,600, left a total of \$65,300 in tax monies to be carried forward for the 1975-76 budget.

Approximately \$40,000 was borrowed from the public improvement fund during the year to cover cash flow shortages, Rosenberg explained, and was repaid to

the fund in March. He added that the report is a preliminary one with the figures to be finalized by the auditor's report expected in June.

NHS Vocal Groups Perform Tuesday

Northville High School's Vocal Music Department will present its Spring Concert on Tuesday, April 22, in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, begins at 8 p.m.

The Girl's Glee Club will perform Tandi Thompson's "The Place of the Best" accompanied by a small instrumental ensemble. The cantata was written for and first performed by the Choir of St. Thomas Church in New York City for the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Choir School.

The High School Choir will perform Handel's

"Coronation Anthem Number Four" entitled "Let Thy Hand Be Strengthened." It will be performed with orchestra and organ accompaniment.

This anthem was among four which were written for the coronation of King George II of England in 1727 and was first given in Westminster Abbey.

Completing the program will be several shorter choral works, including Sibelius' "Onward, Ye Peoples," sung by the combined groups under the direction of Donald Renz, vocal music director.

The concert is free and donations toward the Music Scholarship Fund will be accepted at the door.

Farmington Country Club Re-elects David Taylor

David Taylor of Northville has been elected to serve for a third year on the board of directors of Farmington Country Club.

The club will hold its annual president's ball this Saturday

to honor Roger E. Davis, president, all past presidents, their wives, and the board of directors' and new members of the club.

The evening is to begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and continue with dancing to the music of the George Alfano Quartet until 1 a.m.

Others on the newly-elected board are James B. Dunkel, Jr., of Farmington, vice president; William L. Thompson of Southfield, secretary; Richard J. Angelo of Farmington, treasurer; and Don M. Chamberlin, William Patterson, Ross Steggle, all of Farmington, and William Rutherford of West Bloomfield, board members.

Dems Hear Gene Kathy

Gene Kathy, chairman of the 19th Congressional District Organization, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Southwest Oakland County Democrats in Novi Thursday.

The meeting was held at the Depot Restaurant.

The guest speaker gave club members a detailed history of the Congressional organization and told how it evolved into the type of organization it is today. He drew comparisons between the responsibilities of this organization and those of the county party and local clubs. In other business, the club decided to cooperate with the Wayne 2 Democrats in helping man a check-point at the Jaycee sponsored Walk for Mankind on Saturday, April 26.

Final touches were put on the annual get-together dance to be held Saturday, May 3 at the UAW Local 36 Hall in Wixom. Chairman of the dance committee is Barbara Shoemaker, who may be reached at 349-3114.

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Honor Guidance Counselor

Murray G. Lyke, a lifelong resident of Salem, has been honored for his work as guidance counselor and admissions advisor for U.S. military academies.

Former electronics instructor now working as guidance counselor at Adlai E. Stevenson High School in Livonia, he was invited to Washington, D.C. to visit the White House and the offices of Senators Philip A. Hart and Robert P. Griffin.

During the past three years Lyke has generated more than one million dollars in scholarships to the United States Military Academies for young men graduated from Stevenson and appointed to the academies — at West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy, and the U.S. Air Force Academy.

During the past three years 11 Stevenson students have won nominations and appointments to the military academies through Congressman Marvin Esch, Senator Hart, Senator Griffin, the Vice-President and the President of the United States.

Each of these appointments

(an offer of admission to an academy) has a scholarship value in excess of \$97,000. The 11 appointments represent a record number of any one high school in the Midwest.

Lyke, a 1957 graduate of Northville High School and a four-year scholarship recipient of the Northville

Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, now holds three earned degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

In addition, he holds honorary degrees from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Teachers Pink Slipped

Continued from Novi, 1

A number of the teachers to be laid off were in the audience Thursday. The board told them that it would make every effort to return them to their jobs next year should openings develop.

Board members and the superintendent said they found the necessity of layoff especially painful since there is no guarantee that the 15 teachers on leave will indeed return.

(Four have indicated a desire to return. Several of those on leave live out of the state; whereabouts of some is

unknown, Dr. Kratz said).

Despite the fact that the five-year leave of absence provision in the teacher contract has been found illegal, most board members expressed a moral obligation to honor it since those on leave left with the understanding that they could return.

And according to the superintendent, who called the provision a "bad one" that will never again be included in teacher contracts in Novi, if the board refused to honor it the Novi Education Association very likely would take legal action against the district.

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Cash Rewards Offered for Crime Tips

Northville Launches Silent Observer This Week

A program to discourage criminal activity and aid in its detection throughout the community of Northville gets underway this week.

Called the "Silent Observer" program, it is jointly sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce and the city and township of Northville.

The program creates a procedure and fund for making cash awards for

information leading directly to the arrest and conviction of specified crimes within the community of Northville.

It provides citizens an opportunity to aid police solving local crimes and doing so anonymously if desired. Additionally, the Silent Observer program could act as a deterrent to criminal activity, promoters of the program point out.

Potentially, someone plotting vandalism or higher crimes might think twice if they fear being turned in for a reward. And a Silent Observer could also provide a tip to police that would help prevent a crime.

City Manager Steven Walters said that Silent Observer posters and insignia would be distributed throughout the community to various commercial establishments

this week. He also noted that information sheets containing specifics on the program would be available at the city and township halls.

The program also includes a regular "Silent Observer" column to be published in The Record weekly. When city or township police have specific cases in which they desire information, they will be published in this column. At other times the column will contain information pertinent to Silent Observer efforts.

And when a citizen's tip has been acclaimed eligible for a reward, the column will contain appropriate information so the reward may be claimed.

Minimum rewards for specific crimes have been established as follows: murder conviction—\$1,000; manslaughter, armed robbery, arson, rape, fictitious report of bombing, attempted bombing or threat to bomb, breaking and entering of occupied dwelling or building, delivery of dangerous drugs — \$500; conviction of breaking and entering unoccupied building, larceny from building or person (over \$100), negligent homicide—\$300; all other felonies or convictions from crimes that are lesser included crimes of a felony for which defendant was arrested — \$100; and for the conviction of the following misdemeanors: malicious destruction of property (vandalism under \$100), larceny under \$100, and failure to stop and identify self at scene of accident — \$25 reward.

The \$25 rewards for lesser crimes was added to the program and strongly endorsed by the chamber of commerce because of the high incidence of vandalism. Chief guardians of the Silent Observer program are the city manager and township supervisor. When it comes to determining rewards, the committee shall be composed of the mayor of the city, township supervisor, and president of the chamber of commerce.

The fund for Silent Observer rewards will be shared equally by the city, township and chamber and the account opened with \$500 contribution from all three sponsors.

The awards' program also provides that anyone wishing to augment the amount of an award for a specific criminal activity may do so by paying such amount in cash to the Silent Observer fund. If no one qualifies by providing proper information for that specific activity, then the contributor may receive a refund or direct that the money be used for another activity.

Ineligible for the rewards are policemen, licensed or unlicensed security guards or any other enforcement individual; any employer or employee on duty at any building or premises where one of the aforementioned crimes has been committed; and any victim of a crime.

There are two basic ways to report a crime under this program: The Silent Observer informs the police agency and identifies himself or the Silent Observer reports the crime to the police agency but does not identify himself. If he elects the anonymous method, he gives the police agency a number such as his social security number forwards or backwards, draft registration number forwards or backwards, old or new license plate numbers or operators license number forwards or backwards, or any other number that he can later readily recall.

Each police agency is to be provided with a set of forms and each page thereof is to be perforated so that the top can be detached from the bottom.

The top portion and bottom portion shall contain identical report numbers.

The police agency is to print the informant's "Silent Observer Identification Code" number in the space provided above the perforation. On the space below the perforation in the area marked "clue" the law enforcement officer shall print the information he received from the Silent Observer. It becomes the responsibility of the Silent Observer to remember his Silent Observer Identification Code and his report number for future use in claiming any

earned reward.

The officer then immediately detaches the top portion of the paper and places it in a sealed envelope marked only with the words "Silent Observer Report No. ???". It is to be turned over to the city manager or township supervisor as soon as possible and placed in a secure place, which is accessible only in the joint presence of said manager and supervisor.

If the rewards committee determines that a clue is eligible for a reward, it is to publish in The Northville Record a summary of the criminal activity, the arrest

and conviction, the Silent Observer number, and the amount of the reward.

Upon publication of the notice, the Silent Observer is to call the township supervisor or city manager in person and state that he was the Silent Observer involved in the clue for which the notice was published. The Silent Observer gives his name and address or his Silent Observer identification code and report number. At this time confidential arrangements are to be made with the Silent Observer to get the reward to him.

Bicycle Paths Planned Along Freeway, in Park

Just as motorists will one day zip from Novi into Monroe County on a new ribbon of freeway, non-motorized bikers will pumping along this same route on a new ribbon of asphalt.

"It's no longer a pipe dream," a spokesman for the Michigan Highway Department said this week. "We're definitely going to build a bike path along the entire new stretch of I-275."

That new freeway, traveling parallel with Haggerty Road, will run all the way from Novi at I-696 into Monroe County to tie in with the existing I-75 freeway and zoom south into Ohio.

The eight-foot wide path will run along the side of the freeway, within the freeway right-of-way.

Officials estimate the path will be opened about the same time I-275 opens. The new freeway isn't expected to open until 1977, although sections of it could open next year.

Similar bike paths are contemplated along I-96 from I-275 into Detroit and along M-14 from I-275 into Ann Arbor.

Bike path construction along state highways is a new avenue of involvement for the highway department, triggered by a new state statute requiring the department to build "non-motorized" paths along existing highways, when possible, and along new highways if monies are available and need is demonstrated.

Construction of the path along I-275 will be the first in Michigan.

Shoulders of some state trunklines have been blacktopped when reconstruction or repairs have occurred.

Thus far, the state's involvement in non-motorized paths has been directed at bicyclists. However, the law covers horse riders as well. And state officials admit that horsemen are stepping up their demands that

paths be provided for them as well.

"Generally, though, horsemen would rather not be close to major roadways," a spokesman in the department's Lansing office said. "Right now we're looking at the possibility of acquiring an abandoned railroad line between Kalamazoo and South Haven. We think it would make an ideal path for horses and bikers as well."

Construction of the path along I-275 also provides for a "connector" path between I-275 and M-14. The Record was told. But rather than build this connector along the freeway itself, the highway department will join with the county in providing a three-mile connector in the Middle Rouge Parkway.

Specifically, this "connector" path will run from I-275 near Newburgh Lake along Hines Drive to where the new M-14 freeway will cross over the park drive just west of Northville Road at Five Mile.

By financing this "connector" the state is helping speed the county's plan to build a bike path along the entire length of the Middle Rouge Parkway.

One mile of the county's parkway bike path already has been constructed from Newburgh Road west. Its present western terminus will be the point from which the state will continue the path west to M-14 at Five Mile.

"There's a possibility that construction of this connector could take place yet this year, but I'm not sure about that," a county official said.

The county hopes, with the aid of matching funds, to extend the bike path from Five Mile through Northville to Maybury State Park. Date for construction of this project or for the proposed path from Newburgh Road east along the parkway drive has not been set.

For Walkathon Check-Points

Jaycees Announce Sponsors

Names of the 12 sponsors of the check-point stations along the 20 mile Walk for Mankind route were announced this week by Northville Jaycees.

City councilmen will sponsor the first station, to be located in the vicinity of the historic old well on South Main Street, and Northville Township trustees will manage another one.

Here are the other sponsors:

Northville Kiwanis Club; Northville Colony; Northville Historical Society; Northville Mothers Club; OLV Men's Club; Highland Lakes; Northville Jaycees; Friends of the Library; Northville Rotary Club; and a Northville lawyer.

Station sponsors will provide refreshments and first aid, if needed, for the estimated 600 participating walkers.

Mayor A. M. Allen has been invited to set the pace for walkers in the first mile.

Other city and township officials are expected to participate for at least portions of the walkathon, which will start and end at Northville Downs. The route will carry participants to areas throughout the city and township. None of this year's walk will take place in Novi.

Among the organizations who have indicated they will participate are Northville's entire football team (including coaches) and cub scout packs. High school cheerleaders are considering this week whether or not to challenge the football players to a faster walk.

Meanwhile, sponsoring Jaycees are reminding walkers that "it is essential participants respect private property. They'll be walking near a lot of lawns and gardens and any disrespectful

treatment will reflect on this project. We're confident everyone will do their utmost to cooperate.

Money raised by participants will help support Project Concern clinics and hospitals in Hong Kong.

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Township Backs Census Plan

Northville township trustees have gone on record supporting a resolution for a special census.

The resolution, passed by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, urges that a special five-year census be taken county-wide. The census would allow for increases in funds according to population increases.

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POLICE BALL UPCOMING—Displaying tickets for the third annual ball to be sponsored by the Northville City Police Officers' Association are, from left, Carol and her husband, Gerald Ryan, vice president of the association, and Kathy

Petres, wife of James Petres, association President. They're looking over the community room in Northville Square where the semi-formal ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 26. Tickets are \$10 a couple. Call 349-1280 to find out where to buy them.

Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 16

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Novi-Farmington AARP, 1:30 p.m., Farmington library
Plymouth-Northville MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Cruickshank,
Plymouth Pioneer Middle School
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m.,
Manufacturers bank
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran
Church

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
Northville Retail Merchants, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers bank
VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall
Plymouth-Northville AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth West
Middle School
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville
Presbyterian Church
Schoolcraft College Foundation, 8 p.m., administration
building conference room
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs
Northville Jaycees "Get Acquainted Meeting," 8 p.m., scout-
recreation building
Northville PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board of
education offices
Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8:30 p.m., township
offices

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Films (free) for children by Friends of Northville Library,
10:30 a.m., city council chambers
SUNDAY, APRIL 20
New Morning School open house, 3-5 p.m., 41390 Five Mile
Road

MONDAY, APRIL 21

St. Paul's Lutheran school paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon
station
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Cub Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi library board building meeting, 8 p.m., library
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Moraine Junior Scouts 573, 3:30 p.m., school
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian church
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Amerman PTA, 8 p.m., instructional materials center
Northville High Vocal Music spring concert, 8 p.m.,
Presbyterian church
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23
Northville volunteers for home service library, orientation
meeting, 10:30 a.m., Northville library
Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Presbyterian
church

School, Township OK Drain Pact

An apparent agreement between Northville township board and the school board has been reached for maintenance of the storm drain serving Meads Mill Middle School.

Last week, the township trustees authorized the clerk and supervisor to sign the agreement with the school board provided that the question of liability was answered.

And Monday night, the

school board gave the go-ahead for the superintendent and the board's secretary to execute the maintenance agreement and authorized the awarding of the construction contract approved last month.

Township and school officials met Monday morning with engineers, architects and legal counsel to iron out the agreement which has been pending for several months.

The agreement which has been approved in concept by

both boards provides for the school district to pay all maintenance costs for the drain as long as the school is the sole user.

No private use of the drain may be made without the approval of the school board which will establish terms and conditions of payment for use and maintenance costs.

The township, by the agreement, will hold the school district free from liability for damage caused by installation, faulty repair work and normal maintenance.

Commented Trustee John Hobart of the school's facilities sub-committee, "The township will do inspections for the installation and will do the repairs and normal maintenance and therefore they will hold us harmless from damages for their work. We feel that since they are doing the work and that if it is done right, we should not have to pay for damages."

Hobart added that the

maintenance agreement "was dumped in the township's lap by Wayne County. The county said the township had to hold them free from any liability."

Superintendent Raymond Spear commented that the township is holding the county harmless and the school district will hold both the township and county harmless from "flooding and so forth only if it is not the result of faulty construction or maintenance, both for which the township is liable. We will pay the township for maintaining the storm sewer for us."

He added that the school's legal counsel has said that "The sooner we are free from maintenance, the better but the township's attorney said that they are not allowed to expend funds for maintaining storm sewers in county roads."

The storm drain contract was awarded last month to the John P. Reilly Company of New Hudson at a cost of \$73,711.40.

Library Volunteers Meet

An orientation meeting for volunteers wishing to work with the home service library will be held Wednesday, April 23, at 10:30 a.m. in the Northville Public Library.

The volunteers will be taking library materials to the home-bound in Northville. Volunteers will be assigned to one shut-in whom they will

visit once each month, bringing library materials, books, records and magazines to them.

Those interested in volunteering but who may not be able to attend Wednesday's meeting are asked to call Anne Vargo, the community service librarian, at 349-3020.

Name Kay Ratliff Deputy Treasurer

Appointment of Kay Ratliff as deputy treasurer was reaffirmed by action of the Northville township board last week.

Mrs. Ratliff, who has been serving as deputy treasurer, was reappointed to the post following the appointment of Charles Rosenberg to the treasurer's position. He filled a vacancy created by the death of Joseph Straub.

Mrs. Ratliff's appointment won the unanimous support of the board.

In related items, board members designated Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit as the depository for township funds. Named as alternate depositories were National Bank of Detroit and Michigan National Bank.

Board members also approved a recommendation from Supervisor Lawrence Wright to return membership fees to the participating agencies in Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority.

Wright, who is treasurer of the group, said more than two years has elapsed since the group last met and that most of the original authority members have either moved from the area or no longer are in office.

Split between the participating governments, each would receive approximately \$428.95. Members include the townships of Northville, Plymouth and Canton and the cities of Northville and Plymouth.

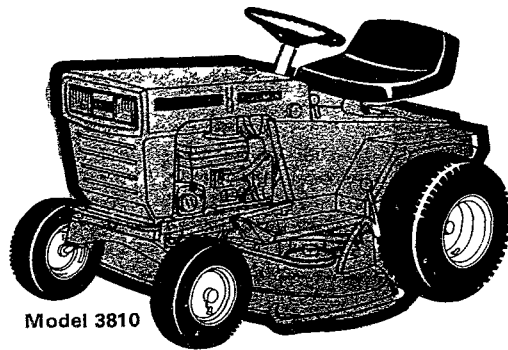
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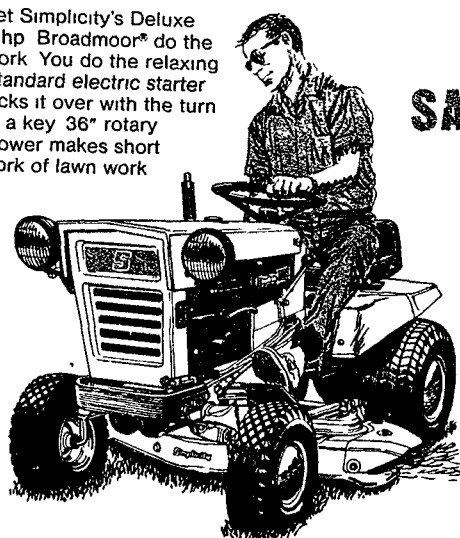
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JAZZ ENSEMBLE—Under the direction of Richard Saunders, the 22-piece Schoolcraft College Jazz Ensemble will perform at the

Northville Square shopping center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24.

Suggest Highway Revision

Continued from Record, 1

pocket, he attended a council meeting hoping for quick formal approval by the council. The council, however, charged that parts of the intercounty plans were neither realistic nor appropriate, and it refused to grant approval.

Planners attending a subsequent meeting with council also voiced displeasure with the plans, noting that they had not been made aware of some of the highway proposals presented to council. For example, they contend they would not have approved the plans had they known that the plans called for making Edward Hines a five-lane thoroughfare.

Councilman Folino, who publicly acknowledges his displeasure with the intercounty highway's plans, has suggested that Northville officials have been deliberately misled.

Most of the council's dissatisfaction, however, has been aimed at the Wayne County Road Department since the intercounty highway commission's plans are really a reflection of county plans. And particularly grating for council has been the county's refusal to cooperate financially in development of a direct north-south route.

The idea of making Griswold the main north-south route through Northville has never appealed to the county, which instead suggested Center Street be widened to five lanes to accommodate the bulk of this north-south traffic.

Carried to council by Meyers, this Center Street proposal stunned councilmen, who quickly shot it down. And to ensure that it would not be revived, council sought and finally received jurisdiction over Center Street. Now the city, instead of Wayne County, is responsible for its maintenance.

When Meyers appeared before the council recently to get area highway plans approved, local officials voiced suspicions when noting that proposed thoroughfares feeding traffic into Northville appeared to suggest that Center Street is still seen by intercounty and Wayne County planners as the main north-south route.

Why else would such plans suggest that Taft Road become a major thoroughfare, five lanes wide, only to deadend at Eight Mile Road? they asked. Or why would such plans suggest that Edward Hines Parkway Drive and Sheldon Road become major thoroughfares, entering Northville near Center? they also wondered.

Following their meeting with Meyers, the council and the city manager came up with a number of recommendations, suggesting that approval of the plans would be forthcoming only if they were revised to reflect these recommendations.

Subsequently, the planning commission by a vote of 5-1 endorsed the recommendations.

Those recommendations are:

- Taft Road should not be designated as a major thoroughfare with 120-foot right-of-way.

- Sheldon and Edward Hines Drive should not be designated as major thoroughfares with 120-foot right-of-way from Six Mile north.

- Seven Mile east of Northville Road should be realigned with Seven Mile cut-off and to provide an underpass at the railroad.

- Seven Mile Road from Northville Road west should not be developed as a five lane thoroughfare. Through traffic should be encouraged to use Eight Mile or Six Mile roads.

Concerning Taft, the council recommendation noted that the road deadends into Eight Mile Road. It suggested that

through traffic should be encouraged to use Novi Road and Beck Road.

"A five-lane development on Taft Road would dump through traffic onto Randolph and Center Streets," they noted.

Council's recommendation here was aimed specifically at that portion of Taft Road mostly within the City of Northville. Officials here felt it inappropriate to tell Novi what it should do with its section of the road.

(Novi has approved intercounty plans designating Taft as a major thoroughfare.)

Concerning Sheldon and Edward Hines, council said north-south traffic should be encouraged to use Six Mile east to Northville Road. "Northville Road should be improved to use the bridges which have already been widened," the council recommended.

"A five-lane development on Sheldon Road would dump traffic on Center Street."

Council thinking in scuttling the thoroughfare plan along Seven Mile Road, from Northville Road to Beck, is that east-west traffic should use Eight Mile or Six Mile roads, both of which have been designated as major thoroughfares by the intercounty highway commission.

Councilmen noted that over the years, planners have suggested thoroughfare roads should occur every two miles. If this concept were carried out, it would mean Six Mile, Eight Mile, 10 Mile and Grand River would be the thoroughfares roads.

Intercounty highway plans suggest that Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine and 10 Mile roads become major thoroughfares with 120-foot right-of-ways (five lanes).

Those intercounty plans also suggest Beck, Taft, Novi, Sheldon, Edward Hines and Northville roads become major thoroughfares.

When the matter came up before the planning commission last week, planners noted that all but one of the council's recommended revisions supported the city's master plan. Only part that did not support that plan, it was pointed out, is the suggestion that Seven Mile Road not be made a major thoroughfare route through the city.

Subsequently, a motion was placed on the table suggesting that the planners endorse all of the recommendations but the one dealing with Seven Mile. The vote was 3-3, thus killing the planning measure. A new motion was introduced, this one supported the council recommendations' in total. This measure carried 5-1, with Commissioner Bruce casting the dissenting opinion.

During the discussion about the intercounty highway plans, Planning Consultant Ron Nino took the position that city officials may be overly concerned. The intercounty highway commission has no real authority, he indicated, pointing out that SEMCOG is the official intercounty planning agency through which grant monies are channeled.

The consultant downgraded the importance of the intercounty highway commission, suggesting that its travel from community to community to gain approval of long-range county plans is ludicrous. It almost appears as if the agency has taken up this laborious chore simply to justify its existence, he said.

He emphasized that in the final analysis, it is the local municipality — not the county or the intercounty highway commission — that will determine the width of roads within the city. Nevertheless, he saw no reason why the city ought not lodge formal objection to intercounty plans if they found fault with them, particularly as they conflict with the master plan of the city.

Eye Library Proposal

Continued from Record, 1

Supporting the proposal, City Manager Steven Walters took the position that in such an event the library could return to the city hall. Such a return, he admitted, would create problems in that those persons and services using the library quarters would be displaced. But it wouldn't be an impossibility, he added.

"It's really a gamble on both sides," the manager told this newspaper earlier. "But the greatest gamble, I think, would be Dailey's since conceivably he could be placed in a position of having to turn down a good retail tenant during the lifetime of the library lease."

Most councilmen appeared to agree that a move to the former community building (now occupied by the school administrative offices) would be the better solution since it would provide quarters for a longer duration. To move into a building for just one year, as could be the case at the Square, would be less desirable than to move for a longer period, they concluded. They noted, however, that the school may not be prepared financially to relocate its offices to accommodate the library.

(Coincidentally, the City-Township-School Blue Ribbon recommendations, part of which concern quarters for the library. Possible use of the community building was one of the potential locations for the library considered by this committee).

Taking the position that it should not unilaterally approve or reject the proposal without first conferring with township officials, the council nevertheless agreed informally to suggest to Dailey that he consider an option arrangement wherein a specific price is spelled out for a second year lease.

In his letter to the library board, Dailey stated, "It would be our hope that a renewal lease could be negotiated at the conclusion of the 12 month period which would provide for mutually agreeable rental monies over a longer term. We are fully aware, however, that additional revenues may not be possible and that we may be left at the end of 12 months with vacant space. We would like to believe, however, that somehow together we could find a way to solve this potential problem. In any event we are perfectly willing to assume this risk."

Dailey's proposal provides for a 90-day cancellation notice as the end of the first year lease draws to a close.

If the lease represents no financial gain to the Square, why then suggest it?

"To begin with, Northville Square would like to become more involved within the civic areas of activity in

Northville," Dailey explained. "We believe that by having the library in Northville Square we would be taking a step in that direction."

"In addition, of course, the normal shopping center traffic should help the library and conversely the normal library activity should help the merchants within Northville Square."

(The area in the Square considered for the library has not been occupied since the shopping center opened, and it is no secret that shopping at the center has been less than desired).

In addition to the rent cost of the Square quarters, the city and township would face capital improvement investments of perhaps up to \$10,000, according to the manager, who pointed out that this investment will occur no matter where the library is moved.

Part of these improvements at the Square, such as carpeting, partition for an office, a sink and fountain, etc., could be recovered at the time the lease was concluded, Walters said.

In its letter to the city and township officials, the library commission recommended "that the library be moved to the Northville Square no later than May 15 and more quickly if possible."

"We commend Mr. Tom Dailey, co-owner of the Northville Square, for his generous offer."

Eye Council Seat

Continued from Novi, 1

Commission, Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, NESPO Committee to improve Novi Elementary, Bucket Brigade, Cub Scouts as a Den Mother, Mayors Exchange Day, and Student Government Day.

Mrs. Hoyer, a Novi resident since 1972, is currently a member of the Novi Planning Board and is President of the Northern Novi Civic Association. She states in her

application that she is seeking the council seat to: effect unification of segregated factions for functioning as a total city; wants a strong program for growth and development to dissuade the 'bedroom community' trend; and wants to seek any and all revenue sharing at all governmental levels.

Gerald Bauer, a resident of Novi for two years, is currently on the Beautification Committee for the city of Novi

Township Board Appoints Swienckowski

Continued from Record, 1

Record that he is "very happy about it. I am thankful to the board and looking forward to serving and I hope I can make a contribution to the community."

Active in numerous community organizations, Dr. Swienckowski is a member of the Jaycees, the Bicentennial Commission and Northville Township Boosters.

He filed petitions in behalf of the Boosters last December calling for an election in the township on the question of annexation.

Dr. Swienckowski is an orthopedic surgeon with offices located in Livonia.



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Board Earmarks Grant for Seniors

Participation in a community development block grant program was approved by Northville township trustees last week.

A resolution approving the township's participation won the unanimous support of the board.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright said the township would be receiving approximately \$26,360 in grant funds and that funds will be used for senior citizens. The City of Northville, which also will receive a grant, has earmarked its funds for senior citizens too.

Wright said the township "has a year to spend the money. We are agreeing to accept the money but if we cannot resolve the problem of what to do with it, we will probably lose it."

Wright pointed out that the funds may only be used for land acquisition and not for construction. With the number and type of restrictions placed on the funds, it is impossible to locate senior citizens housing within the township.

Among restrictions are that senior citizens housing must be located within walking distance of churches, doctors'

offices and shopping. Earlier this year, Northville township had agreed to join with Wayne County in participating in the block grant program.

The agreement had been signed earlier and submitted by the county to HUD and it was later learned that the cooperative agreements were deficient and new agreements had to be signed, county officials said.

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



ALAN BURNETT

YES . . .

Risking money on a game of chance has become increasingly popular in today's affluent society. Evidence of this exists in Michigan's statewide lottery, numerous horse race wagering opportunities in Southern Michigan and the consideration of the current legislature of incorporating dog racing.

A Louis Harris poll revealed in 1973 that 31 million Americans wager money on professional football on any given Sunday. A federal official revealed in Time magazine that the take on the 1974 Super Bowl was \$200 million.

Now, let us ask ourselves a simple question. Where is all that cash going?

Why don't we take control of this mammoth money maker and make it a non-criminal, non-corruptible, non-cheating entertainment that will channel funds for worthy purposes, and ease the load on taxpayers?

Most governments are already involved in the promotion as well as the control of certain human vices, such as liquor and horse racing. The State of New York has had fantastic success with off-track betting on horse racing.

Let us forget the old ostrich technique of dealing with problems. Let us take control of the monstrous illegality and benefit the people instead of the betting syndicates.

Alan Burnett
Brighton

Speaking for Myself

Legalize Betting On Pro Sports?



FRANK LEPPEK

NO . . .

Imagine this scene:

The Detroit Valves are playing the New York Bickerknockers in an important National Basketball Association playoff game.

The teams have battled down to the wire and with seconds remaining it's a dead heat, 100 to 100.

Dipsy Doodle, the Bickerknockers fabulous do-everything guard, steals the ball from Dave Ding and drives all the way for what should be the game-winning layup.

But, alas, Dipsy blows it, doesn't even come close. Something fishy? Well, that's what might happen if betting is legalized in pro sports.

In the permissive atmosphere of legal betting, more and more pressure might be heaped on pro sports stars to blow that layup, jump offside or miss that easy flyball.

And, too, there are moral implications. If we have legalized betting in pro sports, what will come next? Legalized prostitution?

Further, legalized betting would create another government bureaucracy. That's just what we don't need. We already have too much dead weight in government as it is.

Frank Leppek
Hartland

SPEAKING



for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

About a year ago the Battle Creek Enquirer and News reported editorially that during the past three years there were at least 72 persons who had reason to dislike Battle Creek's "Silent Observer" program.

They were the ones convicted of crimes as the result of information supplied by Silent Observer tipsters.

This week a similar program is being introduced in the community of Northville sponsored by the chamber of commerce, and city and township governments.

There's a story elsewhere in this edition explaining the program.

Wherever the program has been employed, it has been hailed by local police officials.

"The value of this program to law enforcement in this area cannot be overstated...the success of the program cannot be measured only in terms of rewards paid, since much valuable intelligence information is gained that is not reflected in rewards," Police Chief T. W. Smith wrote to the Battle Creek chamber of commerce in appreciation of its sponsorship.

It's no secret that the incidence of crime in the Northville - Novi area is increasing. Whenever or wherever population increases take place, the number of breakings and enterings, bad checks, stealing from autos, etc., go up.

In the city of Northville, for example, police statistics reveal the following in comparing 1973 with 1974:

All larcenies — 183 versus 248;

Breaking and entering residences — 28 versus 53;

Car thefts — 18 versus 28;

Fraudulent checks — 24 versus 39.

Shoplifting, taking items out of unlocked cars, thefts from persons and buildings . . . all are on the upswing.

While more violent crimes occur less frequently in our communities, the incidence is increasing. Percentage-wise the statistics on armed robberies and face-to-face confrontations are startling because going from two to four such crimes, for example, is a 100 per cent boost.

The point to remember in dealing with crime from the nagging vandalism level to rapes, robberies and murders is that police cannot prevent crime. More normally, they respond to it.

If there is to be a real crack-down, public support is required.

If we are tired of seeing our

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public signs, flower containers, lawns, mail boxes, windows, buildings, homes . . . anything that someone has tried to make attractive or construct for the public welfare . . . destroyed maliciously or just for the fun of it, then we must create an atmosphere that promotes prevention.

Too often it is easier not to get involved, while complaining that the police are doing nothing.

"Silent Observer" provides a way to help solve and prevent crime and maintain anonymity if desired. It offers an opportunity for the public to cooperate with their law enforcement agencies . . . to help and encourage them.

Conduct within a community is not a responsibility exclusive to the police department. It starts with the family and continues with the leadership and example set within a classroom, a school, a business or a community.

Today we should be well aware of the results of sloppy latitudes and loose attitudes towards basic principles of decency at the highest levels of our government.

The fault is not with our system, despite the declarations of such sage spokesmen as the seven-foot millionaire basketball player.

It is the people who must make it work. And there's no better place to strengthen good growth than at the grass roots' level.

If Northville wants a cleaner, more crime-free community, its people can help bring it about and it won't cost one more cent in taxes.

In my opinion it isn't just money, more men or new patrol cars that are needed to "support your police".

It's an atmosphere and a spirit of cooperation.

Maybe just a program, like "Silent Observer" as sponsored by the city, township and the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Sun Dried



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

A reader sent me a clipping of a recent obituary notice for Mrs. Evangeline Dumesnil and asked if I could find out more about this woman who reportedly was born in Northville.

I've been able to find very little, but perhaps a reader can tell us more.

Born in Northville on August 14, 1897, she was the daughter of Albert and Dortha Lehman. Her mother was a native of Denmark, her father a native of Northville. A sister, Freda Lehman, survives but is ill and her estate is being managed by an attorney, Albert Green, who said Mrs. Dumesnil had no other survivors.

A Highland Park resident at the time of her death at 78, she reportedly lived in Northville only briefly, being raised chiefly in Mt. Clemens and Port Huron.

Mrs. Dumesnil was a Michigan composer and singer who won the French Legion of Honor. She was known professionally by her maiden name, Evangeline Lehman.

Mrs. Dumesnil made concert tours on three continents in the 1930's with her pianist husband, Maurice, who died last August.

Aside from her career as a singer, she composed more than 100 musical works, including a symphonic cantata which was performed in Notre Dame Cathedral. She received the medal of French Legion of Honor for a cantata entitled in English, "Saint Therese of the Child Jesus."

+++++

In searching the files of our newspaper for a birth notice of Mrs. Dumesnil (there was none) as usual I came across some other interesting items in the August, 1897 issue.

For example, I learned that a Northville native, one Alfred Noble, had just been appointed by President William McKinley to a three-member commission charged with the responsibility of mapping a water route from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean.

"This route will be in the nature of a ship canal for sea going vessels," The Record reported, noting that Noble a few years earlier had done work for the government in planning the Nicaragua canal.

+++++

The Yarnall Gold Cure, Northville's famous clinic for treatment of alcoholism, had just installed a new porch. (The building but not the porch still stands on the south side of Main Street, several doors east of Church Street).

More importantly, a celebrity had just become a patient there, reported the paper: "Tom Sharkey, the pugilist, is taking treatment here at the Yarnall Gold Cure. Now for Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, and Corbet."

Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Taft 'Paving' Stirs Criticism

To the Editor:

After attending the April 9 Council Meeting and listening to the hassle over Taft Road paving the old urge to do something about the roads in Novi comes over us.

We have been responsible for a number of "letters to the Editor" in the newspapers in the past, we even made the front page once, but we can't say that they have done any great amount of good and we don't expect this one to be any exception, however it makes

interesting reading and I guess everyone likes to see his name in print. —Also there might be the chance to say "I told you so."

About five years ago the Council appointed a "Road Improvement Committee" of some 12 "interested citizens" — to review the road situation in our city and to make specific recommendations to improve our roads.

This committee worked diligently and on Nov. 22, 1972 presented a 12 page report to

the City Council complete with "traffic counts," "road financing facts" and a "proposed plan for financing". In a couple of more years a mile of Meadowbrook Road was paved.

Now, after five years, the Road Committee is as dead as the proverbial duck and nobody knows what to do with Taft Road.

In our letter on page 8A of the Jan. 6, 1972 Novi News, we said in part, "The attempt to

get a road program is not new. —These have been piecemeal solutions. —What this boils down to is simply a request to the Council to take \$100,000 that belongs to Walled Lake, Willowbrook and the rest of us — and pave a couple of miles of roads that most of them use. There are no plans to do anything else. —We feel that until she (the city) presents a program that includes everyone in the

Readers Speak

Taft Road 'Paving' Proposal in Novi Triggers Criticism

Continued from Page 10-A

whole city, she won't get one."

Isn't this about where things stand now?

In our opinion, the present road program (if you can call it that) is a can of worms. There are so many inequities in it that no council and no person can predict what form it will take the next time around. Viz: One of the motions that came as close to passing as any, last Monday night, was that the residents on Taft pay \$10 per ft., the school pays \$22 per ft., and the city pays the rest.

Wouldn't that be nice — for the developer of the Guntsviller property on the Northwest corner of 10 mile and Taft? The residents of his proposed subdivision would absorb \$10 per ft. in the cost of their houses while the residents of Village Oaks on 9 Mile will, under our paving ordinance, have to absorb about \$50 per ft. in their homes, while the people facing on Meadowbrook are already assessed \$14 per ft. for their frontage.

Or consider the case of First Federal Savings on Meadowbrook and 10 Mile roads.

They offered the Council about \$7500 for paving their half of Meadowbrook. The Council didn't accept it. Why? Well, how do you pave the other half of Meadowbrook? Do you go for a special assessment for half of a couple hundred feet of pavement? If you don't pave it now when will you pave it? If you wait till you pave the whole road when will that be? If First Federal pays for their road they are entitled to it now, not five years from now.

Novi's road program reminds us of the muskrat who chewed off three legs and he was still caught in the trap.

To criticize without presenting a solution is, of course, an exercise in futility. We have no new answers. All we are trying to do is to again re-emphasize what we have already professed.

On the Editorial page of the January 20, 1972 Novi News, the News says, "When Russell Button argues for a total road improvement program in Novi, as opposed to a piecemeal plan, it isn't a new argument. He was making the same statements a dozen years ago as a member of the first village council. They made sense then, and they make sense today."

As a member of the first village council, we proposed a road millage to finance a bond issue to provide a master road plan and bring the mile roads to line and grade and sealcoat them. It never got off the ground — instead we got a salt program — "to give people something for their money." (Phil Anderson) We have had salt now for 15 years, but the roads are the same as they were then except for the

"piecemeal solutions."

Can anyone doubt that, if this had been done, we would be paying for it with 25 dollars and Meadowbrook Road would have been paved a couple of years sooner, for \$250,000 instead of \$400,000 dollars?

In the conclusion of our letter of January 6, 1972 we "proposed that —

First, We need an engineering plan for all the mile roads in Novi; establishing their grade and location. — to be paid for by voted millage."

"Second, that every mile road in Novi be graded, graveled and sealcoated, using voted millage and state highway funds, starting with Meadowbrook and Taft roads."

(Sealcoat is a dirty word, we should have said, salted, most people don't know what sealcoat is.)

"Third, that the ordinance requiring subdivisions, developers to pave mile roads be repealed and that plans for final paving be based on special assessments and voted millage at the discretion of the council as the need arises."

In our letter of August 10, 1972, we said "We believe that a community has an obligation to furnish an adequate road for all its citizens without forcing them to sell their homes to pay for it. — while Michigan Tractor, Paragon and all the businesses on Grand River, Novi Road and Ten Mile who have been enjoying paving for years, pay nothing."

What more is there to say, but —

Russell Button
44109 Grand River

☆ ☆ ☆

To the Editor:

The April 9th public hearing on the paving of Taft Road indicates a desperate need to examine the meaning of the word "benefit" in terms of who benefits from paving and at what cost.

Many years ago, the rural roads were used only by the farmer residents of the area. The roads were built for those few residents and any improvements were paid for them as the only benefiting parties. The people who moved into Novi prior to about 1965 and settled on the gravel roads felt that those roads were quite adequate for their needs. The gravel roads would still be quite adequate for the Novi of 1965; however, residential and road usage patterns have changed and it would follow that financing methods should also change.

Today the rural areas are rapidly becoming suburban as new subdivisions and schools spring up in areas once occupied only by farms. Along with the changing land use has come a change in the use of the roads. Now, the existing mile roads in this area are used 90 percent or more by people not living on them. It is this increased traffic by the community that has created the need for paving, and it is the community that benefits from the paving.

Certainly we must recognize that the main road resident also benefits from the paving, but what does he really receive? He has a road in front of his home which is adequate for his use and has been paid for once. He does not need to start again and

build a subdivision road. The only improvement benefiting him is an asphalt surface on the existing road at an average cost of \$8 to \$10 per foot, or \$4 to \$5 per front foot.

From this point on, we get into the real cost of the project. The road must be widened, ditched and made level to carry great volumes of traffic (other than the residents) swiftly, safely and for many years to come. These costs result from building the road to carry the increased traffic of the community, not to benefit the adjoining property owner. Increased traffic means only increased danger to the lives of children and pets, and more people to throw their trash on the lawns next to the road, a detriment rather than a benefit to those living along the road.

If we stop to think about who will really benefit from each road building program, perhaps we can charge the adjoining property owners for the minor resurfacing benefit they receive on their existing and adequate road, and then proceed with the construction of the road that actually benefits the entire community. It would be a shame to penalize the entire community because we are afraid that we might be giving a few residents a little direct benefit from their own tax money.

Donald C. Young Jr.

Motorists, Dogs

Stir His Ire

To the Editor:

During these troublesome times when the phrase "law and order" seems to be observed mostly in terms of rising crime statistics and the "quality of life" appears to have deteriorated I look for any example of human decency — any human decency.

One of the places I look is while driving. Why don't drivers try to stop when the light turns amber, as they are supposed to do? A week ago or so I was stopped, waiting for the light to turn green, on Dunlap, facing west at Center. An older car sat in front of me, turned to go north. Another car, across Center also waited. The light finally turned green and I let up on the brake, as did the car turning right, and as did the car coming in the opposite direction. The car opposite and I braked suddenly after moving a few feet as a semi-trailer gravel truck came careening through the intersection, traveling at a high rate of speed, trying to get through "on the yellow." The car turning north was facing away from the oncoming truck, and didn't

see it, and was struck a half minute after it is observed by a citizen squatting in his yard, spilling everything within reach of its three-legged onslaught.

So, folks, that is — all of you folks who are sick and tired of this illegal canine trespass — don't go to the dogs with your complaint — write your local newspaper — and get on the dogs' masters' backs. Let's stop this nuisance — before it gets as bad here as it is in Ann Arbor — have you been there lately?

I don't consider my next door neighbor as one of these people — they are kind enough to keep their dog in the fenced-in back yard — and clean up after him themselves. I do consider the others, the lady who "hates the idea of keeping a dog on a chain" but who doesn't mind if that same dog soils-spoils the neighbor's yard.

There, I've said it — and I'm glad!

Very truly yours,
C. Phelps Hines

Novi Chamber

Draws Fire

To the Editor:

The Chamber of Commerce quarter pages opposing the Novi millage are finally appearing with the correct numbers. The only problem now is that they are still misleading. The thrust of last week's ad dealt with the relative staffing of communities per thousand population.

Now, who are we getting compared with? Kentwood, Norton Shores and Walker. Whoopee! I've heard all about comparing apples with oranges. This is like comparing bananas with

tangerines. They aren't even shaped the same.

The obvious thing to do is get on the telephone and call the Managers of Northville, Walled Lake, Farmington and Wixom and see what their general fund staffing is per thousand population. Well now let's see how this stacks up. Remember now, the Chamber of Commerce had Novi at 37 employees per thousand population. Wixom is 3.8, Farmington is 4.1, Northville is 4.5, Walled Lake is 6.0.

Can there be any doubt in your mind why Novi is being compared with Kentwood, Norton Shores and Walker. Think about it please.

Edward F. Friewall, Jr.
Novi City Manager

☆ ☆ ☆

To the Editor:

I am truly amazed and bewildered to see the so called Novi Chamber of Commerce continue their tactics of destruction when it is their duty and responsibility to be a definite leader in constructive and progressive development in their area or community.

When an officer of a so called Chamber of Commerce makes a statement that the Chamber will be a definite leader to promote and constructively and progressively assist in developing the area and then deliberately turn on the area and use destructive actions to disrupt necessary services we wonder if the members may be wolves wearing sheep's skins outwards with the wolf desire of destruction inside. We well recognize the fact that members will not divulge their names as they are ashamed to be known.

Was this an action of the membership at large, by the board of directors or just a few dedicated to destruction? We believe the Citizens of

Novi should know by whom this decision was made. Their action is in direct contrast to the real true purpose of a true Chamber of Commerce so hereafter the name should be Novi Chamber of Destruction.

I do not like higher taxes but I do want to see the City of Novi grow and become a Constructive and Progressive City of which we will all be proud to say we were a part of it. Wrecking does not build

and a wolf in sheep's clothing is a wrecker or killer.

C. A. Smith

☆ ☆ ☆

To the Editor:

In regards to the millage Vote on May 6 in Novi, let's get out and vote YES. Let's not wait until we have a tragic fire with loss of life before we wake up. VOTE YES.

Mr. & Mrs. B. Szymkowski



Continued from Page 10-A

Finally, The Record asked its readers in 1897 if they knew how the word "picnic" was coined. Without waiting for an answer, the newspaper gave this explanation:

The word dates back to 1802. Those persons invited to be present for a gathering were asked to supply eatables, a list of which was made out and passed around. Each person picked out the article he or she desired to furnish, and the name of it was "picked" out of the list.

"An open air party thus became known as pick nick," according to the article.

GOP Club Plans Two Meetings

Two meetings are upcoming for members of the Greater Northville Republican Club. The monthly meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in township offices. An Area II event will be held Saturday at the Racquet Club, Ken Kelsey of Livonia, has announced. At Thursday's meeting a replacement for E. O. Weber

as executive committee representative from Northville will be chosen. Possible state committee assignments for club members will be discussed and a nominating committee named.

Township Trustee John MacDonald spoke to the club on tax and millage problems at the March 20 meeting.

Library Sets Story Hours

Two new story hours, free movies and an antique night this evening are among upcoming events at Northville Public Library.

The two story hour sessions begin on Tuesday, April 29, and run through June 3. Sessions are held at 10 and 11 a.m. and are open to children between the ages of three and five who live in the city or township of Northville.

Registration opens at noon on Monday, April 21, and parents may register their children for either session.

Free movies for children between the ages of three and nine will be shown Saturday, April 19, in the city council chambers. Librarian Elaine Lada added that the movies, sponsored by Friends of the Northville Library, begin at 10:30 a.m.

Scheduled to be shown are "John Henry," "I Know an Old Lady," "Nightingale" and "Sneetches."

And tonight, Wednesday, antique night begins at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Featured will be talks by Eleanor Lowell of Barn Door Antiques and Gloria Teeter who will demonstrate a weaving loom and spinning wheel.

NOTICE TO THE COMMUNITY

The parents of

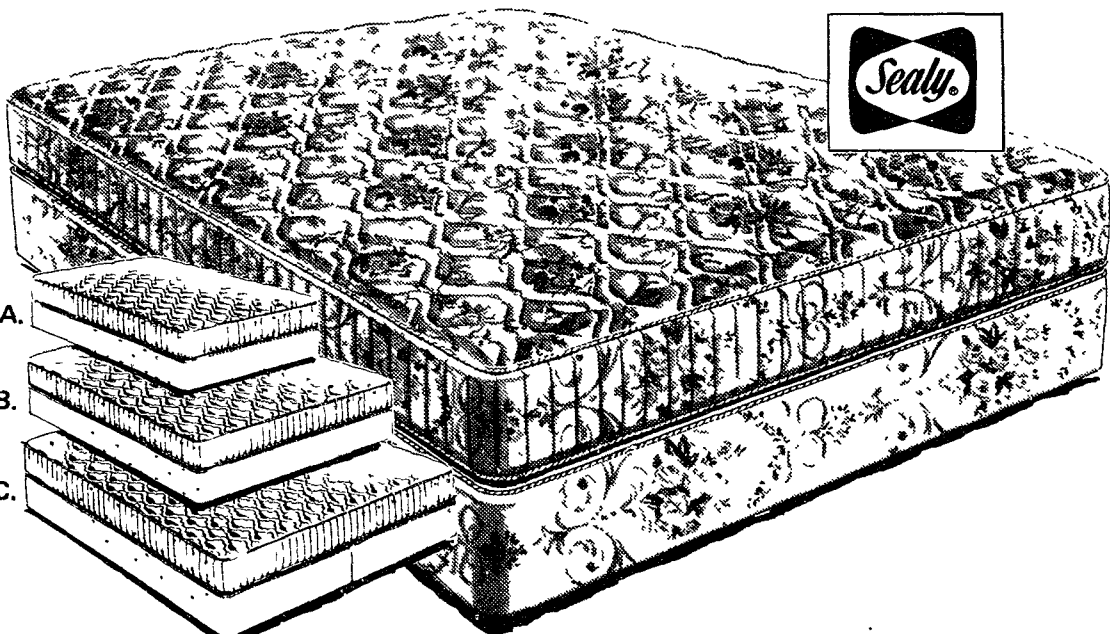
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'COME TO THE SHOW'—That's the invitation issued Saturday by members of Northville High School's Wizard of Oz cast to shoppers in downtown Northville. The group ventured through the business district during

the afternoon performing skits, selling tickets and holding ticket give-aways. Wizard of Oz opens Friday with the first of six performances.

Open Basements Draw Concern

Open unfinished basements in Highland Lakes drew about 20 concerned residents to Northville township's board meeting last week.

The board had received two letters on the topic, including one from Michael Wilson, president of the Highland Lakes Resident Advisory Board. Supervisor Lawrence Wright indicated he also had received one telephone call.

Clerk Betty Lennox added that the township's building inspector had spoken to officials of Highland Lakes about the basements which

residents said have been left uncovered for about two years. She said the rubbish had been cleared up and snow fences placed around the approximately 20 basements. Residents said they were concerned about the safety of children playing in the area.

Robert J. Gibb, a resident of Farragut Court, told the township board that the developer "has an obligation to the community to build on the open basements before he starts the single family residences."

Wright said he would have the building department look further into the matter and would contact the Wayne County Health Department about rodent controls being placed in the area of the basements.

Trustees also approved a motion to have representatives from Levitt and the health department present at a regular meeting of the board.

State Takes Bids

Construction bids for the widening of the Haggerty-Five Mile Road intersection are to be taken today, Wednesday, by the State Highway Commission.

Approve Budget

Continued from Record, 1

A cost of living raise of three percent was given to those township employees who did not receive merit raises.

Anticipated revenues by category include: Licensing and Enforcement, \$10,260; Property Taxes, \$113,790; Building Department, \$37,000; State Shared Funds, \$195,064; General Administration, \$17,453; Federal Revenue Sharing, \$35,708; Title II Revenue, \$25,430; Title VI Revenue, \$9,220; and carry-over from 1975 property taxes, \$65,300.

Township board members

added that the library budget does not allow for any added expenditures or operating expenses but that if money is requested for capital improvements, use of funds from the public improvement fund would be reviewed.

And once building activity increases in the township, the board is committed to re-staffing the department so that the policy of thorough inspections may be followed.

Revenues broken down by source includes township taxes and operation, \$178,503 or 40.2 percent; state funds, \$195,064 or 43.9 percent; and federal funds, \$70,358 or 15.9 percent.

Council Rejects Paving in Novi

Continued from Novi, 1

cost," said Wilkens. "But there's no way we can go any higher. It's coming from the general fund and we can't commit any further funds."

"If we had more monies available, we might try, but we're scraping the barrel to come up with what we did commit. If we take out any more money, it will have to come from programs."

"We can't see where committing more funds would change any minds on the council," he added. "The only way they'd be happy is if we offered to pay 100 percent."

Wilkens added that the school board is meeting its moral obligation on the road and pointed out that "our basic responsibility is to run the school."

The board president noted that the school board had already thrown in \$100,000 on the 11 Mile sewer. "That's \$100,000 that's no longer available. If we put in more monies, can we justify it to the people?"

"The council has to live with its problems and we have

to live with ours. I don't think the school board has to be painted as a bad fellow."

Dr. Gerald Kratz, Superintendent of the Novi School system added that he believed the \$14 a front foot for residents is fair and that the school board is paying its fair share by throwing in 57 percent more than the taxpayer resident who lives on the road.

"The ones who don't want it paved live on the road," he said. "The people who pay into the one mill road fund do want Taft Road paved. They passed it on the pretense that Meadowbrook would be paved first and Taft Road second."

Kratz noted that a previous survey getting a random sampling of residents showed that two thirds of Novi's residents wanted Taft Road paved with the schools participating.

He added that not all of the traffic on Taft Road can be blamed on the school district and that a recent traffic survey showed quite a bit of traffic on the road from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., after school was over.

'Orchard Taps Cleary

Old Orchard Condominium Association elected a new slate of officers to the Board of Directors March 18.

New officers are: president, Dennis Cleary; vice president, Isabell Bokey;

secretary, Louise Hildenbrand; treasurer, Chris Churchill; assistant treasurer, Daniel Saindon; board members, Fred Brostoff, Isabell Collins, Arnold Martin, and James McLennon.

Budget's Over Spent

Continued from Record, 1

category was "already over-spent when we reduced the budget in January, but it was not brought to the board." He added that there are areas of the budget where funds are available and categories that are not over-spent.

Tom Goulding, administrative assistant for

finance, said he believes the budget deficit will increase before the end of the year but he would not estimate by how much.

The budget deficit was uncovered by board members and administrators last month and led to the resignation of Business Director Earl Busard.

'Wizard of Oz' Opens Friday at Northville High

Northville High's production of "The Wizard of Oz" opens Friday night when the first of six performances will be presented in the high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Kurt Kinde, the play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, and again at 8 p.m. the following weekend, April 25 and 26.

In addition, matinees will be offered for the first time. Performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. both Saturdays, April 19 and 26.

Tickets for the play are priced at \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for children under 12. Ticket information and reservations are available by calling 349-9626 between 4 and 6 p.m.

Heading the cast as Dorothy is Peggy Sitarski with Chris Buetter playing the Scarecrow, Kevin Sullivan as the Tin Woodsman and Rob Buttery as the Cowardly Lion.

Aunt Em will be played by Stacey Wedge; Uncle Henry, Jamie Schrot; Farmhand Joe, John Murray; Munchkin Mayor, Alex Kalota; Munchkin Farmer, Luke Murray; Sorceress, Suzie Evans; and Wicked Witch, Johanna McLaren.

The First Witch will be played by Karen A. Kennedy; Second Witch, Karen McDonald; Private, Eric Egeland; Oz Lady, Colleen Cushing; Lord Growlie, Doug Webster; Gloria, Debbie Drewitz; Oz, Greg Johnson; Ozmus, Brian Steimel; and the Voice of Tibia, John Murray.

Members of the Farmers Chorus are Kathy Assenmacher, Sue Crawford, Anne Vinnos, Karen A. Kennedy, Brian Steimel, Carol Dyer, Kathy Herald, Teri Kobierzynski, Doug Webster, Greg Johnson and Ken Kohs.

Munchkin Chorus is composed of Paula Dyke, Peggy Webber, Lisa Ward,

Jan Kalota, Debbie Germeroth, Sheila Murray, Nancy Rider, Karen L. Kennedy, Cathy Herbel, Royd Riddell, Eric Horner, Mike Gordon, Eric Egeland, Keith Assenmacher and Dave Penrod.

Generals will be played by Dave Holland, Bill White, Ken Kohs, Keith Price, Dave Sparling, Gary Rhoton, Pete Daniels and Dave Penrod.

Oz Girls are Nancy Rider, Paula Dyke, Anne Vinnos, Jan Kalota, Jan Nyquist and Debbie Todd.

Jitterbugs include Jamie Thomas, Kathy Weathered, Keith Assenmacher, Lori Sanders, Mary Stone, Mary Korte, Lori Stelmach, Wendy Marshall, Karen McDonald, Paula Dyke, Nancy Heckler,

Jan Kalota, Michele Lafferty, Candy McCurdy and Valli Muzzin.

Cast as Skeletons are Kathy Assenmacher, Karen Assenmacher, Keith Assenmacher, Terry Albus, Valli Muzzin, Sherry Pink, Karen McDonald, Paula

Dyke, Ester Fountain, Nancy Heckler, Chris Stickland, Marcy Slabey, Candy McCurdy and Kathy Marshall.

Heading 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, programs; and Chris Holland, costumes.

Commented Kinde, "The production promises to be an enjoyable one for the whole family."

Ordinance OK'd

Continued from Novi, 1

attorney's fees. The fight regards Ford's tax assessment.

City engineers Johnson and Anderson will be at the April 22 council meeting to discuss the Solid Waste Study recently submitted by that firm.

Township Backs Signs

A request from residents of Highland Lakes for installation of "no parking" signs along Griswold Street near the gravel pit won the strong support of Northville township board members.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright said Wayne County has been contacted and that placement of signs along the road "is already in the works

and the problem of parking is being resolved." The matter will be brought back before the board should the township be required to pay toward installation of the signs.

A similar request for the signs was presented to both the city and Wayne County by the Highland Lakes Resident Advisory Board. A petition containing 104 signatures was

forwarded to all three bodies.

The area along Griswold adjacent to the gravel pit has been plagued with groups of people gathering during nice weather the past several years. Parking along the roadway at all hours, use of the gravel pit for swimming and partying resulted in the petition from the Highland Lakes residents.

City Council Does Too

A petition to Wayne County from Highland Lake residents requesting the prohibition of parking on Griswold Street east of the railroad viaduct to Novi Road has received indirect endorsement of the Northville City Council.

The road is under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County Road Department.

Citizens were persuaded to request the ban because of the problems that occurred last

year when persons parked their cars on the shoulders of the road while swimming or playing in the Highland Lakes gravel pits.

Reports of littering, vandalism, nude swimming, and smoking of marihuana, were made frequently by citizens. Attempts to fence off the swimming area were futile, with fence and chains being removed almost as rapidly as they were erected.

The petition contained about 200 signatures.

Although council concurred with residents that the problem is a serious one needing correction, it did not specifically support the parking ban but rather supported "need for consideration" and requested that it be notified of any meetings to discuss the problem and possible solutions.

VOTE NO

Do We Really Need Increased Millage in Novi?

Think About It, PLEASE.

- Inflation hurts everyone —we ALL must tighten our belts.
- An operating millage increase means the administration does not have to tighten its belt—but you must tighten your belt twice.
- Novi has had an average tax base increase of 25% per year during the past six years. Even this year, the tax base will increase 8% with no millage increase.
- No additional operating millage is needed to continue at the current level of personnel and services.

WHAT DO WE REALLY NEED?

- We need Fire Department equipment and stations.
- We must pay for the land for the future city municipal buildings.
- We need parks and recreational facilities.

HOW DO WE GET WHAT WE REALLY NEED?

- We need an alternative that will give Novi the necessary permanent facilities without the unnecessary increase in operating costs.
- Petitions are being prepared to place a proposal on the November ballot which will authorize two mills exclusively for needed fire equipment and other permanent facilities.
- We can get what we need by voting NO to higher operating cost on May 6, 1975 and then voting for facilities next November.

This Advertisement Sponsored in the Public Interest by
Chamber of Commerce, Novi, Michigan

VOTE NO

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Ford 'Regrets'

"It is with regret..." the letter read informing Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear that President Gerald Ford would not be able to attend the May 18 dedication ceremonies of the three new schools.

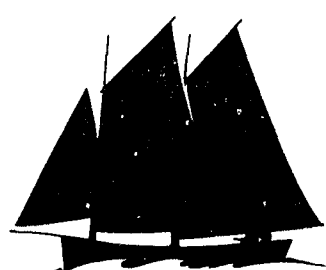
"I doubt we even made it into the gates of the White House," Spear commented, adding that the note was signed by the deputy director of the White House scheduling office.

Plans and preparations for the dedication are now underway and William McLaughlin, executive director of the state Republicans, has been asked to help secure another speaker, "like Nelson Rockefeller," Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni added.

Spear said he was seious when he asked the President to attend. "After all, he's from Michigan, the dedication is the Sunday of Michigan Week, we have three schools and have been pioneers in both year-round school and bid before bond concepts."

And the surprise which awaited the President had he chosen to come was "naming of the gym at Mead's Mill Middle School something like the 'Gerald Ford Gymnasium,'" Spear said.

Would Spear have suggested changing the name of the school for the President? "No. That's too political. But several people did tell me we'd have a better chance of having him here if we named a school after him."



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Area Golf Courses Are Ready to Go, But April Snow Delays Opening

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

THE BRIGHTON ARGUS THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

By PHIL JEROME AND WAYNE LODER

The snows which descended two weeks ago on April 2 caught virtually everybody by surprise — including the owners and operators of area golf courses.

A few courses — already open — had to close their doors, while several others were forced to push back starting dates a bit later than originally planned.

Nevertheless, a survey of area golf courses conducted last week revealed that everybody was ready to go as soon as the weatherman cooperated.

Generally, golfers will find courses pretty much the

same as they were last year. There are two notable exceptions, however. Faulkwood Shores, a relatively new course between Brighton and Howell, has added nine new holes, expanding from a nine to an 18-hole course.

And another nine hole addition has been made at South Lyon's Godwin Glen course. Godwin Glen now has three nine hole layouts, giving the golfer a choice of what amounts to three different courses at one location.

Another piece of information of interest to area golfers is that the Salem Hills course has been selected as one of the two qualifying sites for this year's Michigan Open.

Here's the complete rundown on area courses — rates, changes, and related facilities:

BOB-O-LINK

Golfers should be just a little more wary as they take advantage of the golfing at Bob-O-Link, and at the same time should expect to take just a little longer in getting back to the clubhouse.

Both the South and North courses have been lengthened. The South Course has been increased 100 yards from 6,490 to 6,590 as holes one, 10, and 15 have been lengthened. The par 35 north course is now a par 36 as the par 3 second hole is now a par 4. Overall, the North Course will be 3,080 yards long instead of the previous 2,930.

Five traps have been added to the first hole of the south course. Two more have been added to both the second and third holes and one more to the ninth hole.

A drainage system which was installed at the course two years ago has left the course unusually dry, according to Midge Cova, pro-manager at the course.

Rates remain unchanged at Bob-O-Link. Fees for the South Course are \$5 on weekdays and \$6 on weekends and holidays. On the nine-hole North Course greens fees are set at \$3.50.

Senior citizen rates are also available.

A cocktail lounge has been added which includes two new carpeted meeting rooms. Total capacity is set at 600.

BRAE-BURN

No major changes in the 18 hole layout at Brae-Burn were made over the winter, but greens superintendent Jack St. Germaine reports the course is open and in good condition.

John Jawor, who took over as general manager of the club five years ago, and Assistant-pro Ron Fox are available for lessons.

Located at the corner of Five Mile and Napier Roads, Brae-Burn offers 18 holes of challenging golf over a 6,500 yard lay-out.

The club features a clubhouse with lockers, showers, and

carpeting. Breakfasts and banquet meals are also available. Golf carts can be rented from the pro shop.

Fees have risen slightly from last year. On weekdays the fees are \$3.25 for nine holes and \$5.00 for 18. On weekends and holidays fees rise to \$3.50 for nine and \$6 for 18. In addition, a restricted membership which enables members to play free of charge on weekdays any time before 2 p.m. and on weekends any time after 3 p.m. is available for \$200.

BROOKLANE

A new number 10 green will be opened at Brooklane Golf Course in the latter half of this season, says manager Ben Northrup.

The new green will be 30 yards longer than the present number 10 green, increasing from 170 yards to 200 yards. Square footage of the green will increase from 3,500 to 5,000.

Other than that change, golfers will find the Brooklane layout pretty much the same as last year. Brooklane is an 18 hole, par 60 course that measures out to 5,000 yards. The front nine is a par three course while the back nine is just less than a regulation course with par set at 32.

Greens fees for weekdays are set at \$3 for nine holes and \$5 for 18. Weekends, cost is \$5.50 for nine or 18 holes until 1 p.m. After that, the golfer can have his choice of shooting either nine or 18 holes. Nine holes will cost \$3.50 and 18 will cost \$5.50.

The clubhouse has an indoor driving range with seven stalls and a sand trap. Club pro is John Koch, former assistant pro at the New Castle Country Club in Pennsylvania who is now in his third year at Brooklane.

The clubhouse, recently remodeled, features carpeting, air-conditioning, bar facilities, light lunch accommodations, and a complete line of furnishings in the pro shop.

Lessons are available from Koch, a PGA professional.

DAMA FARMS

With the exception of a few pine trees, the 6,400 yard Dama Farms Golf Course remains pretty much unchanged this year.

The improvements are in the accompanying facilities. The large outdoor patio has been covered to encourage group outings and food facilities have been expanded to promote businessmen's luncheons. A complete bar is available, in addition to the dining facilities.

Manager Bob Matheson reports that the 18-hole course is in good shape and will be opened as soon as the weather permits.

Rates are \$2.75 for nine holes and \$4.50 for 18 on weekdays, and \$3.75 for nine and \$6 for 18 on weekends and

Continued on Page 11-B

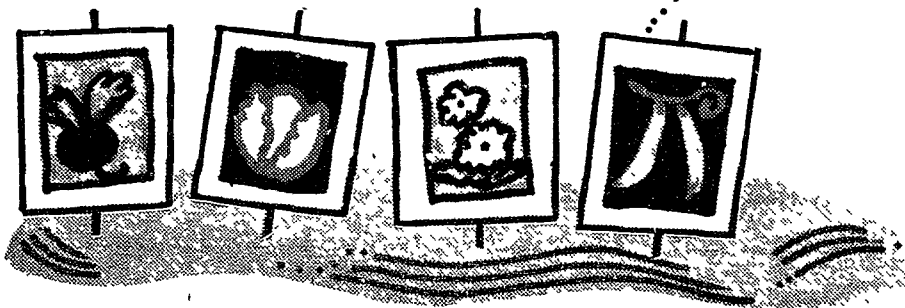


PGA Pro Ernie Burgess surveys the water hazards on Godwin Glens' 160-yard 13th hole

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2 1/2-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6 3/4%	6.92%	Existing certificate holders converting to this new certificate must, by government regulation, accept the penalties under their existing certificate contract. There will be no penalty if converted on the maturity date of the present certificate or ten days thereafter.
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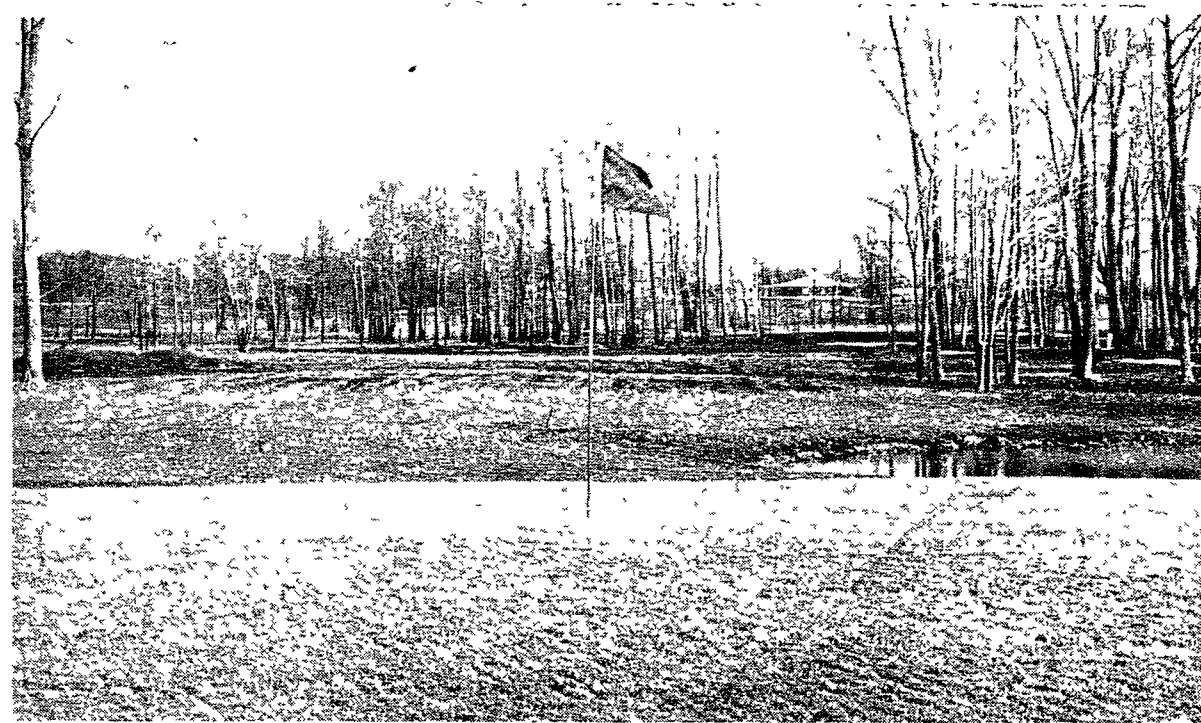
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Accuracy off the tee is required on Godwin Glens' Par 4 15th hole, a wooded 390-yarder

Did you know?? South Lyon has a new bicycle shop!

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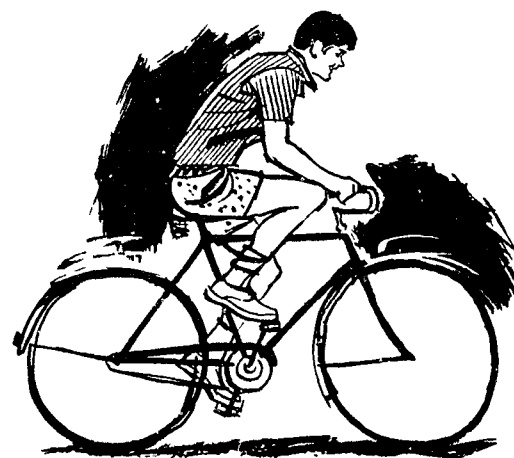
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Church Capsules

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437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

The Reverend David Evans, pastor of the Brighton Assembly of God church, will begin teaching a nine-week study course on the doctrine of the Holy Spirit tonight, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the church. Classes will meet at the same time each Wednesday night, through June 4. Each year the Workers' Training Division of the Assemblies of God Sunday School Department issues such a course of study for its constituents. This year, a book by Dr. Anthony D. Palma entitled "The Spirit—God in Action" will be used as text for the course. Child care for children four years and older will be provided during class times.

+++++

Howell High School will be the scene of a performance next Tuesday April 15, by Free Spirit, a group of 10 young Christian musicians. Each year, the Youth Ministries Office of the Free Methodist Church of North America selects and trains Free Spirit members from college students across the nation. During its 10-month yearly tour, the group travels 40,000 miles to present more than 300 programs on campuses and in churches, and on radio and television. The concert of familiar hymns and contemporary sacred music will begin at 7:30 p.m.

+++++

"Youth Quake '75," a Christian Youth Festival, is slated to be held at the First Baptist Church of South Lyon on May 3 from 1-5 p.m. All youth are invited to attend.

The Festival is sponsored by the Southern Baptist congregations of Michigan. Some 400 to 500 youth are expected to participate.

Local Pastor Robert Beddingfield reports that the afternoon will include a parade, choir singing in the downtown area, dramas in the park and races at the high school track. The Royal Ambassadors, a Baptist boys group from across the state, will also be on hand.

+++++

All area residents are invited to a Community Hymn Sing at the Whitmore Lake United Methodist Church. The program begins at 7 p.m. on April 20.

+++++

The annual mother and daughter banquet of the First United Methodist Church of Northville will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 9, at the church with a "Patchwork and Pinafare" theme.

A program for all ages is planned, Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, chairman, announced, with entertainment and song. Ted Strasser will be featured. Prizes are planned.

Ticket chairman Jane Ann Nicholls states that tickets will go on sale this week. She may be contacted for them at 349-7339.

+++++

Dr. Glenn Irwin, missionary to Papua, New Guinea, will be featured speaker at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services this Sunday, April 20, at the Highland Church of the Nazarene. Dr. Irwin was schooled at Sterling College, the Kansas City School of Osteopathy, and at Flint Osteopathic Hospital before his appointment to missionary service in New Guinea.

+++++

A Brighton Men's Christian Fellowship breakfast will be held this Saturday, April 19, at Uncle John's Pancake House on Grand River Avenue in Brighton. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m., and the price is \$2.75, including tax and tip. Guest speaker will be Lamartine O. Liberis, who will discuss Christian work in Haiti.

+++++

The Agape Players will present a program of musical drama at the Brighton Wesleyan Church on Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. The Agape Players, a group devoted to evangelism through drama, originated in Miami in 1969 under the direction of Rocky and Alice Adkins. In 1970, the group toured 16 states. Since 1970, three separate touring groups of Agape Players have formed and toured internationally.

+++++

The Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church
Continued on Page 10-B

It's Baklava for Building Fund

Church Stages Ethnic Festival

By JEAN DAY

When you're building a new parish church for your faith, as are members of a new Greek Orthodox parish at Five Mile and Haggerty roads, it helps to be able to draw on a Greek ethnic background in fund raising.

Greek foods, including the famous Baklava pastry, and Hellenic dancers will be attractions at a two-day Greek Festival Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads. It will be held from noon to 9 p.m. both days.

Mrs. Kathy Petrides, a Northville Township resident at 20021 Woodhill Road, is festival chairman.

A special attraction at 6 p.m. Sunday at the festival, she announced, will be Soreya, a belly dancer from Dearborn.

At 4 p.m. Sunday there will be authentic Greek folk dancing by members of the Hellenic Society for the Performing Arts with dancers changing costumes to perform different village dances.

At 6 p.m. Saturday the Holy Cross Orthodox Dance Group of Windsor will appear. Live music will be by the Mediterranean group. An hour later at 7 p.m. there will be a dance program by the Maids of Athena. Boys and girls of the metropolitan Detroit area comprise Hellenic dance groups, Mrs. Petrides explained.

The activities will take place in front of Keros Cone Island in the Livonia Mall.

Greek delicacies baked by women of the parish will be sold both days. Imported handicrafts also will be available.

As an attraction Sunday members of the men's club will cook Shish-Kebab on the scene

a need for a church in the west section.

"Now there are about 100 families participating," Mrs. Peros estimated.

"Our funds are very limited," she explained, "since the house had to be purchased and converted until a small parish church can be built."

The church is seeking an organ presently. Anyone wishing to donate may call Mrs. Peros at 427-9683.

"Everything is for the future," Mrs. Peros said as she echoed Mrs. Petrides' invitation for the community to attend the festival this week end.

As an inducement to come and try the famous Baklava pastry at the festival, Mrs. Petrides shared the recipe for the honey-flavored dessert:

EASY BAKLAVA PASTRY

1 1/2 lbs. butter
2 lbs. chopped walnuts
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
2 lbs. pastry sheets

(Mrs. Petrides says the pastry sheets are available "easily" at Greek grocery stores.)
Combine walnuts and spices in a large mixing bowl. Melt butter, removing salt until butter is clear. Brush bottom of pan 14 by 20 with melted butter and place one pastry sheet on it. Brush with butter.

Repeat process until four sheets line the pan. Brush fourth layer with butter and sprinkle with nut mixture. Add another pastry sheet, brush with butter, sprinkle with mixture. Repeat process until all ingredients are used, ending with four top layers. Brush top with butter and

cut into diamond shapes. A clove may be placed in center of each diamond pastry delight if desired.

Bake for one hour at 300 degrees until golden brown. While pastry is baking, prepare syrup.

HONEY SYRUP

1 pt. honey
1/2 tsp. lemon extract
2 lbs. sugar
juice of one lemon
Boil syrup ingredients together. Cool and use a spoon to pour very slowly over diamond pastry delights.

Mrs. Petrides also shares her recipe for a cottage cheese Greek spinach pie Spanakopita:

SPANAKOPITA

2 lbs. spinach
1/2 lb. Feta cheese, crumbled
1/2 lb. cottage cheese
6 eggs, separated

'I think we outgrew our facilities the first Sunday.'



3/4 lb. butter, melted
1/2 lb. pastry sheets
salt and pepper

Clean and chop spinach and place in large mixing bowl. Add Feta cheese, cottage cheese and seasonings. Add egg yolks and mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into spinach mixture. Grease 9 by 13 pan and place six pastry sheets into pan,

brushing each with melted butter. Spread spinach mixture evenly and cover with six individually buttered pastry sheets.

Bake at 350 degrees and serve hot or cold.

(Half a cup of chopped parsley or chopped mint leaves may be added to the spinach mixture if desired.)



GREEK FEAST—Gathering around a table filled with the kinds of Greek pastries to be sold at a two-day Greek Festival April 19 and 20 at Livonia Mall to benefit the newly organized Greek Orthodox parish church, Five Mile and Haggerty roads, are, from left, Mrs. Ada Sarafian, Mrs.

Theodora Bageris, Mrs. Dora Kazakos, Mrs. Kathy Petrides, Mrs. Rose Kopanakis and Mrs. Helen Photosios. The festival workers met last week at the Northville home of Mrs. Petrides, festival chairman.

Marriage Growth Program Slated

All Livingston County residents are invited to participate in a marriage enhancement program sponsored by Catholic Social Services of the Lansing Diocese.

The program will be held Sunday, April 27, from 2 to 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church in Howell.

A \$12 per couple registration fee is requested. However, couples unable to pay the fee are welcome to participate in the course.

The program will offer a series of five talks, separated by discussion in small groups and supper at 6 p.m.

William Haley, director of Catholic Social Services in

Flint, will open the program at 2 p.m. and lead talks through the day.

Talk topics include married love, communication in the home, achieving sexual enjoyment, human sexuality in marriage, and acceptance, maturity, and responsibility in marriage.

The purpose of the program is to help stimulate individual growth in marriage, without emphasis on religious affiliation.

In order to plan meals and make other arrangements, it is necessary that couples register in advance of the program by calling Frank or Diane Bomba at 546-5742 or St. Joseph Church at 546-0090.

Brighton Course Is 'Death with Honor'

"Death with honor" will be the subject of a six-week course offered at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brighton, announced the Reverend Larry Carver.

The course will begin tonight at 7 p.m. and run each Wednesday evening, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., through May 21.

The Reverend Daniel Burke, Episcopal chaplain to the Ann Arbor Medical

Community, will lead the first three sessions concerning the right to die humanely and euthanasia.

During the last three sessions, Brighton Funeral Home Director Don Kechn will discuss alternatives and costs of body disposal.

A Christian education program for children will be offered during adult class time.

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 0700 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 & Tenth Road Pastor Trefel, 437 2289 Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile—1 mile West of Haggerty	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Trefel, 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 2888 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 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 58405 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. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 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. Riedel, 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 Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie 437 0966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock Church, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229 2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455 1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 34075 Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Classes—All ages 10:55 William H. Hass, Minister 476 2075	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 349 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. Elmhurst Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437 1472	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7384 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. Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday

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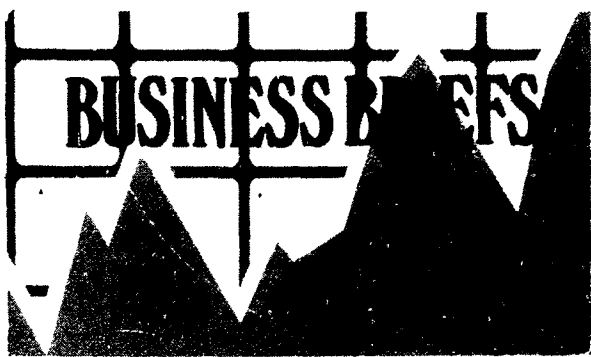
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Michigan Mirror

Elderly Legislative Clout Increasing

LANSING—Move over minorities, for one more group: the elderly.

In the recent past, senior citizens have been developing more and more clout in the halls of Congress and the Michigan Capitol.

When proposals affecting the elderly come up for debate in the Michigan House or Senate, it's not unusual to see groups of greying folks sporting "Senior Power" buttons in the galleries or outside the chambers talking with lawmakers.

Thus, prodding by senior groups appears to have led to increased interest in their problems.

IN LINE WITH THIS interest is a study just getting underway in Lansing. Chaired by Democratic Sen. John Otterbacher of Grand Rapids, a special legislative committee is delving into the problems of nursing homes.

Otterbacher says no organized group lobbied for the study.

"I just sort of backed into it," he says. "When I found that I would be chairman of the Senate Health and

asking health experts for lists of problems in this area."

Nursing homes cropped up on those lists with some regularity, the senator says. "So we decided to look into some of the problems."

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE, which began work earlier this year, is looking at the accessibility and quality of care provided in nursing homes; the regulatory mechanisms and the adequacy or inadequacy of enforcement; the reimbursement systems; real or potential abuses in such areas as medication; and alternative approaches — what can and should Michigan do to help.

MAPLE SYRUP SEASON is at hand, and with it comes visions of quaint wooden buckets hanging on countless spigots stuck into maple trees across the state.

That vision may not be quite accurate these days.

Word comes from New England, another big maple syrup section of the country, that these generations-old buckets may be a thing of the past — "victims" of plastic tubing and other

accoutrements of technological advance.

"I've got one bucket up here for nostalgia's sake," says one syrup maker with some 2,000 taps on maple trees on his farm.

IN MICHIGAN, sap is taken — whether with wooden buckets or plastic tubing — from sugar and black maples for commercial production of maple products.

Sap for syrup can also be obtained from red and silver maples, but a Michigan State University Extension Service Bulletin says such sap usually has a lower sugar content. And that's an important consideration when you figure 43 gallons of sap are needed to produce one gallon of syrup. If there's less sugar in the sap, then you need more to make the syrup.

SAP FLOWS from the trees about this time of year, when cool nights are followed by rapid warming in the days.

Normally, the taphole will give out from a quart to a gallon of sap per flow-period — anywhere from a few hours to a day or more. And there's a seasonal

accumulation of 10-12 gallons from each taphole.

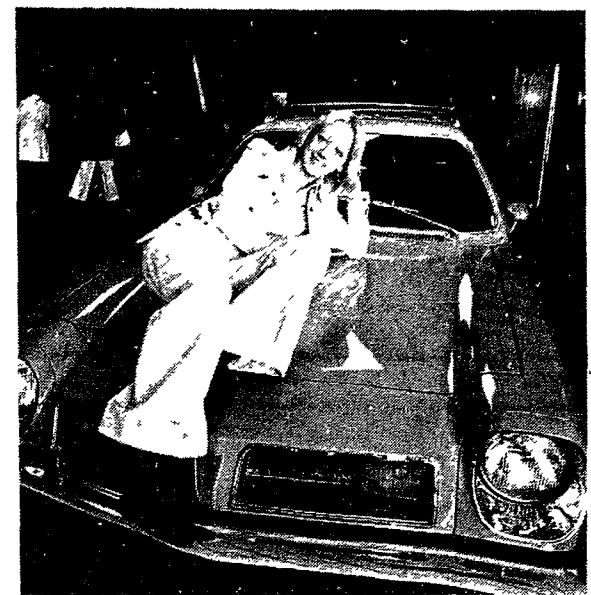
Once the sap is collected, it's evaporated down to syrup level by use of heat, filtered to remove any particles such as "sugar sand," and then packaged for sale.

IN AN EFFORT TO PUSH more people to the ballot box, a Democratic state representative is proposing easing Michigan's voter registration laws.

Representative Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor wants to model the state's registration procedures after those of Minnesota.

He's suggesting that qualified persons should be allowed to register to vote by filling in a postage-paid postcard form and mailing the signed card to the county clerk.

IN ADDITION, Bullards says qualified persons — who may have trouble getting to city hall or a township office to register during their own working hours — should be allowed to register at the polling place on election day.



BIG ATTRACTION—First show in history for the Northville Square shopping center proved a big attraction this past week. Compact cars from dealer showrooms throughout the area were on display. Hood ornaments, such as the one above who goes by the name of Pat Wheeler, are not standard equipment with the new models.

NOVI TIRE of 42990 Grand River is the area dealer-distributor of Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractors and equipment, it was announced this week. Besides sales, Novi Tire also will service and provide parts and accessories for Wheel Horse products.

Novi Tire is owned by Larry Wichman. Novi Hardware of 41695 Grand River, owned by Joe Stephano, is a dealer for Wheel Horse.

EARL R. SPRINGSTEAD, 10933 Culver Road, Brighton, has been promoted to the position of senior marketing representative for Exxon Company, USA, according to an announcement by D.A. Duling, Memphis, Central Area manager for the company's industrial and consumer business. The promotion recognizes Springstead's outstanding sales achievements and active participation in areas of civic responsibility.



EARL SPRINGSTEAD

Springstead attended Wayne State University and joined Exxon in 1946. He has spent almost his entire career in marketing of industrial and specialty products for Exxon in the state of Michigan. He and his wife, Inez, are parents of five children.

MICHIGAN BELL will display their new Design Line telephones at Northville Square shopping center in downtown Northville Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26.

The phones, which are pictured on the back cover of the new phone books, will be shown on the upper level of the mall 5 to 9 p.m. on April 25 and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.



CHRIS ELIASSON and daughters Dawn, Debbie and Barbie of Farmington perform as a novelty act in the "out of This World" program to be held at the Novi Ice Arena 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. Performances are to be given at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on May 10 and at 7 p.m. on May 11. Tickets will be available at the door. The arena is located at 42250 West 11 Mile Road.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Amid increasing signs that the nation's economic slide is slowing, there is now a greater tendency to look ahead toward recession's end.

Still lagging industrial production and deepening unemployment may hold the headlines, but those who are wise to the ways of business cycles and the challenges of their ebb and flow are ready to focus on the recovery and what it may be expected to bring.

Encouraged by what they see ahead, many company managements are giving evidence of their faith in the future by making plans for expansion and-or plant upgrading even though the capital needed for these programs and projects is still lacking in many instances. That is why there has been such a boost in bond market activity. That, too, is why you will soon see a resurgence in short-term borrowings.

IN ALL THIS, business is taking a calculated risk. It is acting quickly and in many cases daringly to take advantage of the readier availability of funding at more favorable rates than prevailed only a few weeks ago. It may turn out to be an illusion, but there is a

feeling that business is going to get a speck more freedom to operate and a fairer chance to recover.

Boost of the investment tax credit to 10 percent is looked upon in some circles as an augury of better things to come. While there is little disposition to expect miracles from a Congress that generally regards business as a whipping boy, there is hope — and some foundation for it — that Washington will be inclined to lessen its overstress on regulations and restraints on business.

Any relaxing of the bureaucratic urge to dictate and regulate (often in

considerable excess of what Congress intended) would be welcome. But this type of relief will likely come slowly, with its progress subject to frequent interruptions.

What business really needs (and did not get in the tax-cut bill) are adjustments in the tax structure making it easier to raise necessary capital funds.

These must be attained quickly and in volume if business is to build on recovery when it comes. The American business-industry complex has with few lapses (not its own fault usually) been

the leading source of work and jobs. It can be again, but the extent to which it succeeds depends on the number and quality of the incentives available.

The President seems prepared to press for enactment of the measures that would facilitate procurement of business capital, but the outlook for congressional acquiescence is no more than fair.

BUSINESS would like the fairer shake that additional tax adjustments could bring, and the economy could

Continued on Page 10-B

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loving home and playmates 437 6218

FREE hamper and cage, baby
bed, 437-9269

FREE pony Good with children
433 0858

TWO metal overhead 8 ft. garage
doors 349 8700

GUINEA pig Cute black & white
male 349 5971

1-1 Happy Ads

Midge,
Having a birthday on April 16th
certainly doesn't show on you!
Those at 104

George & Vesta Spring has arrived
Love you Mom

ERINIE,
Happy birthday from your erstwhile
harem at the Herald!!!

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Calvin W. Spangler h16

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"Natural Woman"

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Harold F. Francis a3

2-1 Houses For Sale

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE Family of Mrs. R. Trahan wish
to thank their friends and neighbors
for their kindness during our recent
bereavement

Our sincere thanks to friends and
neighbors for their many kindnesses
during our recent bereavement. We
would also like to thank the South
Lyon Police, Ambulance Squad, Dr.
Griswold, Rev. Mitchinson, and the
ladies from the Methodist Church
for the dinner. A special thanks to
Mrs. Nelda Riley

Wife and Family of
Harry Klein

WE would like to thank all of ours
and David's friends, relatives, and
neighbors for the prayers, kindness
and help you had given us from the
time of David's accident until and
after his death. Special thanks to
Father Klouke, Sister Helen, Eight
grade classmates, St. Patrick's
Mother's Club for luncheon and
Keen Funeral home

The Family of
David Darney

MANY thanks to all my friends and
neighbors for the lovely cards
received on my 90th birthday

Herbert Warner

TERRIER beagle, white with black
spots 437 9479 Reward

IRISH Setter lost, name Preno, male
14 mo dog tag no 2301, return to 616
Spencer Rd Brighton, phone 227
2314 or 227 5866 Larry Cross

ALASKAN Malamute, limp leg,
answers to the name Shawn Contact
229 5361

RED change purse with money and
keys enclosed Near Uber's 227 1522

REWARD a3

PURE black cat, yellow collar with
bell Reward \$10 Brighton 229 8062

SMALL grey terrier, male Silver
Lake Rushton area 437 1938

1-6 Found

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

Farm home on 10 acres. 2 bedrooms, modern
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area. \$32,500

Beautiful inside and out, brick and stone 3 BR
ranch, carpeted thru-out, fireplace, large
patio, 2 car attached garage on king sized lot.
\$36,500

Newly remodeled older farm house on nearly
1½ acres 1½ baths, carpeted thru-out. Can be
five bedrooms. Nice country home for the
large family. \$37,900

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

3 BR ranch with full basement, 2 car attached
garage, partially finished basement, on
nearly ¾ acres, backed up by a large apple
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Beautiful custom built 3 bedroom ranch, 1½
baths, thermo windows, carpeted thru-out on
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Out in the country 3 BR brick ranch far off the
road, full basement, carpeted thru-out,
attached 2 car garage on over 1 acre. \$41,000

3 BR brick ranch with lake privileges, full
bsmt., carpeted, extra large garage, in nice
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family room, carpeted thru-out, on large nice
lot, near schools, churches and shopping.
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Near New beautiful home near Brighton
recreation area. 4 bedrooms, fireplace in
family room, air conditioned, walk-out
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2½ acres with lots of open space. \$57,900

Large 5 bedroom split level with family
room, spiral staircase, carpeted thru-out,
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Custom built ranch on 11 acres with over 900
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3 bedroom ranch on a hill, full basement,
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acres of land all fenced, pressure treated
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Land Contract terms available on this nice
country home on over 5 acres. Custom built, 3
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garage, 2 extra buildings, and lots of other
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Ten acre farm situated on corner of 2 country
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buildings. \$64,900

5 BR home on 5 beautiful acres. Also separate
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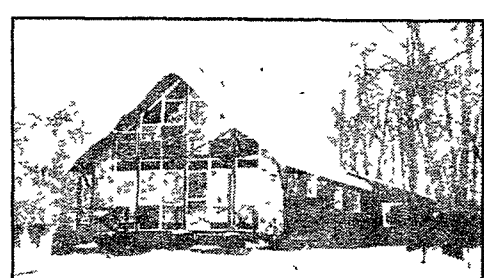
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SOUTH LYON. Waterfront. 2 acres with a
beautiful custom quality 4 or 5 bedroom
house on 65 acre private lake with sand
beach. Many quality features indoors & out.
Within ½ hour drive of any city in the greater
Metropolitan area. \$110,000 Call 477-1111
(29822)

HAMBURG. Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial on
wooded lot in area of custom built homes.
Fantastic view of Strawberry Lake & lake
privileges. Move-in Condition! Call 227-5005
(30958)

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom mobile home with
large lot & garage. Lovely setting close to
State grounds & recreation area. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Cute 2 bedroom, lakefront,
starter home. Completely fenced. Needs a
little work. Enjoy fishing & swimming at
your doorstep. Call 227-5005

WHITMORE LAKE. Lovely older home ideal
for a growing family. Move-in condition!
Excellent Land Contract Terms. Call 227-5005
(30426)

BRIGHTON. Newer, 3 bedroom quality lake
shore home. Winans Lake & Country Club
complex. Call 227-5005 (30463)



Enjoy a lovely 2 story home with 53 ft. of lake
frontage on Round Lk. for only \$29,900. 4 bedrooms
with full basement.

A beautiful wooded rolling 10 acres is the parklike
setting for this brick 4 bdrm. full walk-out
basement ranch-style home.

Brand new Spanish Style ranch with 3 bdrms. for
\$42,800. Large treed city lot & walk-out bsmt. on
Ore Creek.

KLINE REAL ESTATE

Across from State Police Post

9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

**"BUY NOW"
OR PAY MORE LATER**

NORTHVILLE
RETAIL BUSINESS—Right in town — over 1,000
sq. ft. Best location unlimited parking. Call
today for details.

DUBUAR—Delightful Early American 3 bdrm.
colonial - beautiful decor. Family rm. with nat.
fireplace - formal dining rm. - 1½ baths - 2 car
attached garage - large lot - only \$59,500.
Consider L.C. terms.

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

BEAL ST.—A captivating Victorian colonial in
very good condition. 3 bdrm., din. rm., 1½
baths, bsmt., garage, \$37,000 with \$4,000 dwn.
Move right in.

NORTON—Trees! Trees! Country setting. 3
bdrm. ranch, unfinished attic, new dec., 1½
baths, rec. rm., att. 2 car garage. \$49,900 -
\$5,000 dwn Fast occupancy.

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

NOVI
PARKRIDGE—Spacious brick col. bldg. 1972. 3
bdrm., family rm., D.R., bsmt., 2 car att.
gar., only \$50,900.

CONDO—Super nice ranch, 3 bdrm., family rm.,
bsmt., assume low rate mtg. \$33,900.

GREENOAK
W. 9 MILE—Over one acre alum. ranch, bsmt.,
attached gar., lake privileges - Sandy Bottom
Lake. Only \$49,300.

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
NOVI—Home and 13 acres. Borders 8 Mile
multiple. Close in, can split, \$105,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS—4 bdrm. home on 4.75
acres. Barn, horse paddock, close in, \$74,900.

NORTHVILLE—41 acres, borders Meadowbrook
C.C. Sewer, water, great investment!!

5 acres—Ten Mile & Napier. \$18,000-\$5,000 dwn.
10 acres—Pontiac Tr. & Tower—\$19,900

20 acres—7 Mile & Spencer Rd. - \$55,900

5 acres—7 Mile W. of Currie - \$15,000-\$4,500 dwn.

Northville, 1.14 acre building site - \$19,900.


150 North Center Northville

349-8700

**BRUCE ROY
REALTY, INC.**

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

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.

REDUCED—Live in 2 bedroom, large kitchen dining & living rooms, full bath down and rent out one bedroom unit upstairs or vice-versa. Separate entrances. 2 car garage plus storage. Call for appointment. \$43,500

UNRA Multi-List Service

THE GALLOPING GOURMET NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD...not like you'll have it in this fantastic custom kitchen. Throw in 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, 3 1/2 car garage for good measure. This is it! \$47,700 RR165

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING—Wooded setting on paved road close to town makes this an ideal family home. 3 bedrooms plus much more. \$46,500. RR167

EXECUTIVE HOME in Fowlerville. 3 Bedroom quad with spacious rooms, immaculate & beautifully decorated. Only \$45,900. CR103

BRIGHTON AREA—4 Bedroom home on approx. 1 acre with lake access. Dog Kennel building in fenced area. \$30,000 RR149

THINK SUMMER!! See this 3 bedroom furnished lakefront cottage with lovely stone fireplace, nice sandy beach. Land contract terms with low down. \$26,000. LR22

NEWLYWEDS NOTE. 2 Bedroom Mobile Home in one of Howell's nicest parks. Immaculate condition plus many extras have been added to make this a BEST BUY at \$7,100. T17

HOWELL—4 Bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, den plus full basement. Newly redecorated & fully carpeted. Lovely family home. \$42,500. CR100

McKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

2649 E. Grand River HOWELL 546-5610

7150 E. Grand River FOWLERVILLE 223-9166

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:

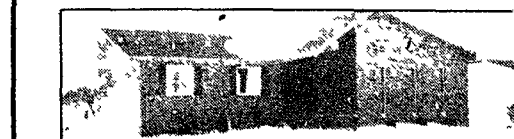
- NEAR EXPRESSWAY EXITS
- PROGRESSIVE HARTLAND SCHOOLS
- MINUTES TO SHOPPING CENTER & CITY CONVENIENCES
- HALF ACRE LOTS
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- GAS HEATING - BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP
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SALES MODEL: 6100 RICKETT ROAD BRIGHTON (313) 229-2752

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ADVANCE CRAFT Home Builders

SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL CUSTOM HOME BUILDING - WE BUILD TO SUIT - ON YOUR LOT OR OURS



THREE BEDROOM RANCH

Hartland Schools, a truly beautiful and exceptionally well maintained home, carpeted throughout and loaded with extras. Price includes quality custom drapes, range, dishwasher, garage door opener, rotor antenna, and fireplace screen. Built in 1972, the condition is better than new!! \$43,900.

COUNTRY LIVING PLUS CONVENIENCE

This three bedroom ranch, with walkout basement on 1.59 acres is just the place for someone who wants a little privacy, plus the convenience of the expressways near. An immaculate home, with large family room with fireplace, completely carpeted, and has a basement rec. room that is about 50 percent completed. Call for more information - \$52,500.

McGlynn Real Estate of Brighton

WALTER MCGLYNN BROKER

8066 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 313-227-1122 (24 HOURS)

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

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

Your Lot or Ours *Ranches *Br.-Levels
Your Plan or Ours *Colonials *Tri-Levels
*Apartments

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

MODEL AT 29561 GREENING AVE.

2 bks East of Orchard Lake, 1/2 block North of 13 Mile Rd. FARMINGTON HILLS

Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment

CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS

BR 3 0223-DTROIIT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

EARL KEIM REALTY

of Plymouth, Inc.

NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom ranch. - city, 1 1/2 baths, Kitchen with built-ins, rec room with fireplace, covered patio & 2 car garage. \$37,900

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

349-9460

ANTHONY V. RIZZO

501 N. Center-Northville

NORTHVILLE

3 bedroom colonial. Large family room with beamed ceiling and full-wall fireplace. Large kitchen with nearly new built-ins. Excellent location \$48,900

CANTON

Condominium. An excellent floor plan in this 3 bedroom condo. Large living room, full basement. \$29,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

Clean aluminum sided ranch. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, family room with fireplace. \$33,900

VACANT LAND

LAKE TYRONE Lakefront lot \$9,900

2 acres on Nine Mile Rd. Novi \$13,500

NOTICE

Due to a record volume of sales during the first quarter of 1974, our inventory is nearly depleted. We are seeking additional listings for the Northville, Novi, Plymouth area.

COMPLETE MULTI-LIST SERVICES

16 6 ACRES

A beautiful and rolling parcel, that is just outside the city limits of Brighton FOUR SPLITS AVAILABLE...Land contract terms - \$50,000

CONVENIENCE PLUS!!

This three bedroom ranch in the city of Brighton is ideal for a family with teenagers. It has been completely redecorated and modernized, the basement has been finished, and has a large rec. room with wet bar, plus an extra full bath and bedroom in the basement. Price includes a large in ground pool, fenced yard, and landscaped lot. More than you would usually get for the price \$34,900. Within walking distance of the High School.

JUST LISTED, AND PRICED TO SELL!!

This three bedroom ranch gives you the opportunity to own a home with acreage in a location that is convenient to the expressways. Tastefully decorated and clean, this home is completely carpeted (except Kit.) includes custom drapes, stove and refrigerator. Has a large rec. room in the basement with built-in bar. Property is adjacent to open land & would be ideal for the sportsman \$43,900

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

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

HAMBURG NOVI HOWELL

227-6155

HOME IN COUNTRY, on 4 acres, 3 bdrm., full walkout basement, garage, lots of extras. Close to X way. Just off pavement but secluded, \$49,500. 3-H-155-H

RURAL LIVING in this ranch in beautiful condition, 3 bdrms, carpeting, fenced yard, nicely decorated, \$25,900. 3-H-1030-P

MAINTENANCE FREE, 3 bdrm., brickfront ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage, sitting on 1 acre. More property available. 42,900 3-H-729-P

CUTE LAKEFRONT, starter home with 2 extra lots, furnished, fireplace. Immediate possession. Land contract terms available. \$24,900 3-L-10454-H

LOVELY 2 bdrm home with large sun room or possible third bdrm. Stone fireplace, 2 car garage, sitting on large lot. Walk to school, \$24,000. 3-L-10577-H

AL-MAR RIVERSIDE ESTATES: One acre lots, blacktop frontage, 1 mile north of Grand River. \$5,400 per lot. Cash or land contract terms.

THREE BEDRM., all brick, 1 yr. old, full basement, fireplace, large detached garage, 2 1/2 acres. \$41,900

33 ACRE FARM, north of Fowlerville. See it to appreciate, \$83,000. Cash or land contract terms.

WELL KEPT 4 bdrm. lake home with separate lake access lot. Residence on 1 and one-third acre lot overlooking little Silver Lake. Small orchard, garage and less than 2 miles from US 23 x-way. \$37,800, 6 1/2 per cent assumption available.

NEW OFFERINGS on variable sized farms available daily.

SCENIC 1 1/2 acre lakefront lot. Large scattered trees. Reduced to \$17,000 cash or terms.

DUNHAM LAKE ESTATES: A beautiful setting for this 2 bdrm. ranch with ample room for more bdrms. Full wall fireplace in living room and free standing fireplace in finished walkout basement. See it now at \$69,000

TOWNS PILLAR Real Estate, Inc.

804 E. GRAND RIVER-HOWELL

1-517-546-0566

227-3050

HOLIVER REALTY

800 S. OLD 23 BRIGHTON

7 miles N of Brighton

HARTLAND SCHOOLS Very clean 3 bdrm. ranch with large kitchen, living room, carpeting throughout. Zoned electrical heat Exterior paint free aluminum trim. Lake privileges with private beach. \$26,500

CITY OF BRIGHTON 3 bedroom older home, like new. This home has living room, dining room, full basement, garage, deck off back. Has been completely restored. City water and sewer. Nice shade trees, only \$33,900

CITY OF BRIGHTON. Country living within Brighton city limits. A view for miles from both the front and rear of this 3 bdrm. ranch home. Exclusive area. Full brick, Andersen windows, wet plaster walls and ceilings. Living room, family room, fireplace, large kitchen and bedrooms, walkout basement, 2 car garage. Large treed and rolling lot are only a few of the fine points of this beautiful home. Land contract available, \$59,000.

LAKE OF THE PINES 3 bedroom L-shaped ranch Florida room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, laundry on first floor, full basement, over 2000 sq ft

GREAT INVESTMENT. Duplex "each unit has" 3 bedrooms, bath and laundry facilities, living room, large kitchen, aluminum 1 car garage, maintenance free aluminum exterior. Located on 1 1/2 acres in Hartland Township, 2 miles from US 23 and M-59, \$46,900.

NEW AND QUALIFIES FOR \$2,000 federal income tax rebate. 10 to choose from, ranches, colonials, quads. Prices range from \$46,900 to \$75,000 8 1/4 percent interest available.

INTERESTED in selling? Call for confidential appraisal

227 3050 or 227-7904 evenings

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

IDEAL RETIREMENT\$33,500

Gracious two bedroom Condo in beautiful Highland Lakes full finished basement, Gas log fireplace in living room, ready to move in.

ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE\$54,900

Old English Tudor exterior-Interior has outstanding design, with fieldstone fireplace, three bedroom 2 1/2 baths, wet plaster and 2 built in air conditioners.

HOW SWEET IT IS FOR YOU AND YOUR KIDS\$59,250

Five acres of loveliness including a three bedroom ranch home with fireplace, family room, living room doorwall to patio. All on a quiet paved road, and space with a view.

LIVING AT ITS LEVEL BEST\$69,500

Charming New four bedroom Colonial, choose your own carpeting, Central Air. Electric garage door opener, turn around drive, master bedroom has its own large dressing room.

JLH

607 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

453-2210

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

GRAND PLAZA APTS.

Country Living in Howell

Roomy one and two bdrm. apts., \$180 up, including gas heat and water, central air conditioning, pool and club house. Children and pets welcome! Located 1/4 mile south of Howell High School.

517-546-7733

afternoons and weekends

3 BEDROOMS

That big old house on Main St., Whitmore Lake has been completely remodeled, 2 baths, new porches, siding, fireplace, close to shopping and bus stop. \$38,000

8 ROOMS

4 bedrooms, on country site of 2 acres. 24 x 26 family room, living room, fireplace, 32 full baths. 24 x 26 garage, 2 miles west of US 23 Quick occupancy This brick sets back 250 ft. from road. \$53,500

OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR

KURT WINTERS, ASSOCIATE

9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake

313-449-4466 or evenings 449-4466 or 449-4144

Century 21

Hartford 409 Inc.

224 S. MAIN-NORTHVILLE

349-1212

NORTHVILLE Older Home Alum sided, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room. Tastefully decorated Close to town. Only \$34,500.

NORTHVILLE 4 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room. Fireplace. Pegged floors, redwood deck. A home full of charm. Professionally landscaped. Located in beautiful area \$53,900

NORTHVILLE TWP 1 Acre with 3 BR spacious ranch 1 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace. Den, porch, att. garage. Quiet privacy at its best. Only \$46,500

NORTHVILLE 2 homes for the price of one One 3 BR, other 2 BR Live in one and let the other pay the rent



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

BRIGHTON

Brick Ranch very well kept 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, half a road, \$5,500

1 1/2 acres rolling, site drive, excellent x-way access, \$8,000 per acre

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.

210 E MAIN STREET - BOX 555

BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116

(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

2-1 Houses For Sale

FANTASTIC Spanish Ranch! Beautiful round fireplace with circular stair case around it. Huge livingroom with doorwall leading to deck across the back of house 3 car garage. Walk out basement with fireplace \$68,500. Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc. 546 6440 (517)

BUILDERS Home Large walkout ranch, loaded with extras, new two story barn, 2 8 acres Ask for Ken lives 227 1311 Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth Inc

LOCATION and convenience make this home a great buy. The huge deck at rear of home will give you hours of enjoyment in summer months. The basement is finished and has a beautiful swimming pool. professional job 3 bedrooms and beautiful lot with plenty of trees \$33,500 Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc. 546 6440 (517)

3 BEDROOM brick and cedar ranch 2 1/2 car attached garage, fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, lake and woods setting, over 1 1/2 acre \$38,500 229 9278

SOUTH LYON 649 Crest Lane 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 Open Saturday and Sunday

NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom ranch Country kitchen, large livingroom, natural fireplace, screened porch 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, basement finished, close to schools Call after 6 p m 349 7163

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

FOUR bedroom colonial, brick and aluminum siding 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace. First floor laundry room, interior, brick patio, full basement \$41,900 349 0551 after 4 30 for appointment

WIXOM, by owner 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Family room with fireplace. Large kitchen with dinette. Carpet throughout, custom drapes, 2 car attached garage, 2 years old Near schools 624 3822

COMMERCIAL - US-23 expressway between M-59 and Flint. Two large buildings with total of 6240 square feet work area. Large overhead doors. Finished office area. Natural gas. Single and three phase electric 3,000 gallon underground fuel storage. Available on lot or 80 acres VA-895

BEAUTIFUL home sites. Near I 96 expressway, right off black top. Some treed parcels, river. Howell 4 and 10 acres starting at \$12,000. VA-827

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE

11518 E. Highland

Hartland 632-7469

Milford 685-1543

GREAT B level home on hill overlooking lake, 100 ft lake privileges just across street from boating, fishing, swimming. Complete kitchen, dining room, living rm., and bath in lower level, with glassed in porch. Ideal for duplex or in law apt. Reduced from \$49,900 to \$42,900 for quick sale. All American Realty 427 1234, evenings 229 6752 Brighton

BRIGHTON Custom Tri level many extras, lake privileges 229 2139

LAKE privileges 2 or 3 bedroom deck, patio, extra's 1 517 546 1992 Evenings a3

BRIGHTON Lake of the Pines 3 bedroom, Cape Cod, inground pool, lake privileges, 3 minutes to I 96 excellent condition \$75,000 Owner 229 5947

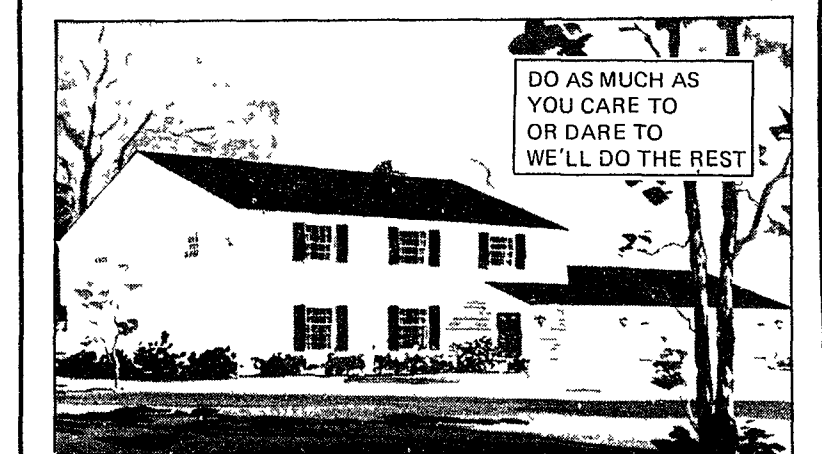
FOR the purchase or sale of homes lots and acreage in the Brighton, Hartland Pinckney area contact Bud Mather one of the friendly people at Earl Keim Realty, 9984 E Grand River across from the State Police Post Call 227 1021, Nites 227 3315

HANDYMAN Special! 3 bedroom 1/2 basement, 2 lots, lake privileges \$14,000 Brighton 229 5829 a3

SILVER LAKE attractive tri level finished in rough sawed cedar and reclaimed brick. Very tastefully decorated with natural wood paneling and wallpaper 3 acre park with lake frontage adjoining home included in deed Good buy at \$54 900 All American Realty 437 1234 evenings 229 6752 Brighton

LOT OWNERS WE HAVE IT!

THE HOME YOU THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD THE FINANCING YOU THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T GET and A BUILDING PROGRAM TAILORED FOR YOU



MANY PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM OR BRING IN YOUR OWN WE DESIGN . . . WE FINANCE . . . WE BUILD

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ALLSTATE HOMES, INC.

Livingston County

325 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich. 48116

PHONE: 227-2440

2-1 Houses For Sale

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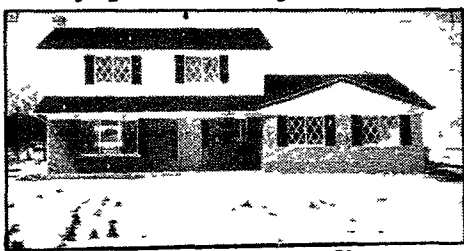
LAKE OAK FARMS
Ranches or Colonials\$47,000-\$58,000
—FINANCING AVAILABLE—

Open Saturday and Sunday 12-7 p.m. Take US 23 to Lee Road, past Rickett Rd. Left on Robinridge.

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with Convenience to the City

—BRIGHTON—

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with Paved Roads
Underground Wires
Natural GasModel Open 12-5 Daily
Corner Hacker & McClements
2 Miles North of Brighton MallW. DODGE CONSTRUCTION
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NORTHVILLE

510 North Center Street, a large family home, close to downtown Northville, and all schools. Zoned two family. A fine investment property with a future.

CARL
JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE

125 E. Main St.

349-3470

Northville, Mich.

STRAWBERRY LAKE COLONIAL

4 bedrooms, full basement, garage, wooded area, Lake privileges.

\$46,000

COTTAGE WITH POTENTIAL
Basement, desk, and much more.

\$23,500

NEAT ALUMINUM RANCH

3 bedrooms, fenced-back, convenient to expressways.

\$28,900

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229-2913PARTRIDGE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Business & Real Estate Throughout Michigan

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2900 E. GD. RIVER, HOWELL

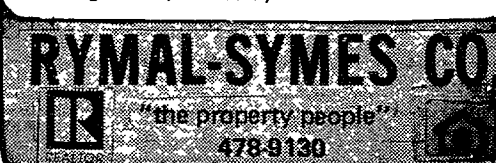
JUST LISTED! Sharp three bedroom at Howell, nice view of lake. Ceramic tile bath. Full basement, garage. Priced-right \$33,500. HT842

80 ACRE FARM — Whoa! Where can you find a buy like this? Near Webberville, Blacktop corner, with 3/4 mile road frontage. Comfortable old farmhouse, barns, only \$60,000.

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Half acre country lot with easy access to expressway. Nice garden spot. \$26,900. COH813

WOODED LAKEFRONT LOT. Cedar Island Lake, White Lake Twp. Close to M-59. \$13,900 — excellent terms.

VACANT 20 ACRES — Partly wooded, restricted, beautiful remote area. Fowlerville area. V4778

WIFE PLEASER
Outstanding quality built ranch in country subdivision with winding streets. Includes full bath off master bedroom, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, full basement and beautiful yard for \$46,900.PRICE REDUCED
Fantastic colonial condominium in Applegate. Features 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, and central air conditioning. Enjoy tennis, swimming, and leisure for a low \$33,500. Great assumption available.NOVI—\$30,900
You don't need a barrel of money to move into this spacious full brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths and fireplace in the spacious living room. Includes carpeting thru-out and 3 nice bedrooms.MINI-FARM
Charming brick and alum. ranch in a secluded country setting with 1/2 acre of land. Complete with full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, redwood deck off dining area, and beautiful pool. First offering at \$45,500. HurryNorthville
Realty

Member-UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center Street Northville
30 Years of

INTEGRITY and SERVICE

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. First floor laundry \$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.

24637 OLD ORCHARD RD—NOVI 3 Bedroom condominium finished basement - family room! Den or 4th bedroom in basement - 1 1/2 baths - central air - carpeted throughout - \$39,900

349-1515

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 & saves. Lots available from \$3500 in Howell area. Bell Man Const. Co. 517 546 9791

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

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

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

BY owner, 3 bedroom brick colonial. Large lot. 5 1/2 assumption available \$42,500. 349 6797

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick front ranch, full finished basement, country kitchen, 1200 sq. ft. attached 1 1/2 car garage, extra wide lot, professionally landscaped, beautiful area, close to schools, shopping, & recreation 30 minutes to Detroit. Assumable mortgage \$35,900 517 546 9846

NORTHVILLE, by owner, 4 bedroom bi level 2 full baths, family room with fireplace and bar 2 car attached garage. Central air conditioning, patio, beautifully landscaped yard 349 9219 after 6 p.m.

ARE YOU BUILDING your own home? Construction money available for residential homes. Matlix Corp., Ann Arbor 645-8000 as

3 B R Ranch 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, ginger bread kitchen, w-built-ins, fully carpeted, maintenance free aluminum exterior, full basement. All this & more only \$22,880 00 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage. M.E.I. Residential Builders 227 7017

11829 Four Lakes Drive, Spacious lakeside home, half-acre treed lot, safe & sandy beach, good boating, chain of 4 private lakes, beautiful woods & water view, lovely neighborhood on quiet cul-de-sac, located southeast Livingston County, South Lyon Schools, only 13 miles north of Ann Arbor. Large custom built kitchen, big 20' x 15' living room, 2 (could be more) huge bedrooms, finished front porch, attached garage & work area, plenty of closets, cabinets, storage area. Sacrificing for \$46,000. Stop by or call 437-0625.

2-2 Condominiums
Town Homes

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes Condominium, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, deluxe appliances, shag carpeting, full basement, \$35,500. Low assumption 348 2424

2 bedroom ranch condominium in Novi, basement, central air, appliances \$30,000 477 0687

NOVI, Sharp 3 bedroom ranch Central air, newly decorated, many extras, nice location \$29,900 by owner 349 2484

7-UNIT apartment building on large lot, excellent location, in City of South Lyon, good terms, for details, call 437-2451

2-3 Mobile Homes

WELL constructed 1971 Hilton Mobile Home. Have to move because of work 768 sq ft of living space. Completely furnished with 2 large bedrooms. Complete custom skirting, custom built deck, metal building work shop four tornado anchors. 313 685 8272

1971 HOLLY Park 12 x 60, completely furnished, skirted, can stay on lot. Brighton 227 7170.

MODEL CLEARANCE New 1974 Sylvan 12x52, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, very plush. Set up on lot for only \$3395. We also have a fine selection of late model used Mobile Homes. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd Milford 685 1959

TWO bedroom with tip out, good condition, can sell on or off lot. Reasonable, call anytime, Brighton 227 4845

1970 GUERDON, 12 x 60, washer & dryer, dishwasher, carpeting. Assume mortgage of \$114 21 monthly. 227 6095 Brighton

1971 GMC 12 x 65, excellent shape, best offer. 227 3084

1964 ROYCRRAFT, 10 x 52, two bedrooms, carpeting, front kitchen. Please call 229-8004 weekdays after 3 30 p.m.

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

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 6211

5%
TAX CREDIT
ON
MOBILE HOMES
PURCHASED
BEFORE
JUNE 1, 1975
MARLETTE
SKYLINE
BOANZA
VICTORIANDon't forget our
DISPLAY MODEL
SALE
Save up to \$1,000DARLING
MOBILE HOMESNOVI RD., NOVI
1 blk. So. of
Grand River
349-10471973 PEERLESS mobile home
Millions of dollars in
carpeted, dishwasher, many extras
Located at Old Dutch Farms of Novi
348 95691973 MOBILE home 12 x 60, 2
bedrooms, partly furnished 437 6202Live Like A
Millionaire
COUNTRY ESTATES
New and late model
mobile homes available
on choice sites in our
beautiful Mobile Home
Community.
Let us show you mobile
homes at prices you can
afford built for safety and
soundness of construction.
Credit terms easily
arranged.
58220 W. 8 Mile Rd.
437-2046

HARTLAND waterfront home in Bullard Lake Woods — has paved road, large wooded lot, natural gas. Beautiful home in SUPER CONDITION. Family room has large fireplace wall, beamed ceiling and plush carpeting. Kitchen, dining room with doorwall and rear deck, living room, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversize garage, and extra bedroom or den unfinished. Hurry to see this great family home. \$51,900.



HARTLAND home on 4 1/2 ACRES! Includes beautiful pond for fishing & swimming. This property has privileges on Bullard Lake, and the house is built into a hill. Three bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, and numerous extras. Lower level is partly finished with plenty of room to expand. See this small estate and enjoy the good life for \$63,900.

We have SEVEN new homes under construction which qualify for President Ford's TAX CREDIT PROGRAM. 2 Story, land Quad-Level models. Call to see if any are still available.

LAST CHANCE to buy this 40 acres with lake frontage in the Hartland School District. Beautiful land and lake. \$2,000 per acre with Land Contract Terms.

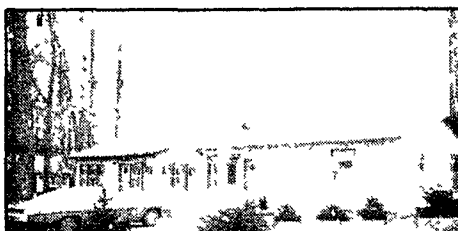
HEAVILY WOODED six acre parcel in Hartland with over 800 feet frontage on Fenton Road (paved). Nice restricted area. \$17,900 with LC Terms.

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATEDOUBLE MULTI-LIST!
If you want to find the right buyer for your valuable property, it should have the greatest possible exposure. Call a friendly ENGLAND representative for details of our DOUBLE MULTI-LIST SERVICE.12316 Highland Rd.
Hartland (313) 632-7427
Toll Free 1-800-552-0315

These two homes are located at Buck Lake in an area of woods and water, 15 minutes from Brighton, South Lyon, Ann Arbor, 5 minutes from U.S. 23.

FIVE BEDROOM BI-LEVEL
\$45,000

The five bedroom Bi-Level is new and waiting for your choice of wall colors. 200 amp. service for the most demanding family living. Has a large play room for children and full length porches, up and down, 2800 square feet of family living and playing area.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH
\$30,000

The three bedroom ranch is in excellent condition with 10 x 17 bedrooms, 14 x 20 family room, living room, kitchen, dining porch and utility room.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 20TH, FROM 2-5 P.M.
YOUR HOST DEWEY KETNER
THOMAS B. MCMULLEN, REALTOR, ANN ARBOR

DIRECTIONS: U.S. 23 to north of Whitmore Lake, M-36 exit west 3 1/2 miles to Buck Lake. Watch for "OPEN" sign.

4-4 Farm Products

SEED oats Cerl Rodney, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 437 1751

HAY, 2nd cutting Brighton 227 4833

COW manure 50 cents a bushel Bring containers. Special rates on pickup loads 52730 W 8 Mile, 349 0966

SEED potatoes Cobbler Kennebec Pontiac Red Sebago Katahdin South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 437 1751

HORSE & cow manure \$10 per pick up full You load 349 8341

RED clover seed, 90 cents pound Germ 95 percent William Peters 58420 Ten Mile, South Lyon, 437 1925 HTF

BRIGHT wheat straw, will deliver 1517 546 9272 Howell

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Built it yourself and save. We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437 1751

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4A-Farm Equipment

FREE mower with purchase of a IH Cub Cadet tractor Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

1971 IH Cub Cadet tractor mower, 10 HP with hydro static drive Sport Cycle, 227 6128 Brighton

JOHN DEERE tractor 2010 \$2500 437 1925

WANTED International Harvester Farmall Cub plow, 437 9469

1H BN tractor, 2 wheel, single plow, trailer frame \$450 437 2676

FORD tractor, 9N Hydraulic with 3 point hitch Good condition, \$875 349 7706

8N FORD tractor engine in 3 pt tractor blade 349 1755

JOHN Deere large tractor, cultivator, plow, drag, snow plow, fire chains 349 4886

FORD 2000 Tractor, Ford 8N, 8 speed with loader & blade 546 9292 (517)

TWO bottom plow, 16 inch for Farmall Tractor, hydraulic Brighton 227 7490

4-4A-Farm Equipment

TWO bottom Ford plow, 4' Ford blade, 8 ton International Wagon, 4 bottom Oliver plow, 250 gal Caisa sprayer 437 0316

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Old Pocket Watches, any condition Brighton 227 7508

WANTED Used equipment for raising baby poultry Multi tiered battery brooders, incubators, heating, feeding and watering containers Age doesn't matter if complete and serviceable Please call 349 3018

NON FERROUS, scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3820

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

JUNK cars wanted no charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820

JUNK CARS WANTED

Up to \$25 1-699-7155

WANT to buy Thermopane glass or doorwalls Any size 349 5414

WANTED Used Hondas We take trades or pay cash for used bikes Sport Cycle Inc 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

WANTED Used Hondas We take trades or pay cash for used bikes Sport Cycle Inc 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

TENN, Walker, mare, 3 yrs gentle, well broke, asking \$650 Evenings after 9 p.m. phone (313) 632 5133

REGISTERED Morgan yearling filly, Sire Green Meads Cheerio, excellent quality 1,300 Botton Farms 437 6185

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

REGISTERED Bloodhound, 21 months, black and tan, female, beautiful companion Needs room and love Never bred or hunted Sire Dpaminondas duo of Edgbrook, \$200 1 227 7142 after 4 p.m.

PUPS, Golden Retriever & Black Labrador, \$10 Brighton 229 8097

5-1 Household Pets

PORTABLE Dog Pens chain link dog runs Ted Davids Fence Specialist, 437 1675

TROPICAL FISH & SUPPLIES Mixed live bearers 5 for \$1.00, Sunsets, 32 cents, Algae Eaters, 33 cents, Guppies, \$1.00 Open daily 9 to 9 Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 1 517 546 3692

MINIATURE German Schnauzer, salt & pepper Reasonable, real good with children, house broke, 4 years old, papers 348 9634

AKC German Shepherds for sale 349 4539

DALMATIAN female, 7 months, AKC, papers and shots Call 349 4874

AKC Championship Schnauzers 878 6657

DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks Brighton 229 9327

MINI Sheep dog 6 mo housebroken, good with children \$75 Brighton 229 2205

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, 6 weeks old 517 546 8671

5-2 Horses, Equip.

REGISTERED Morgan horses 437 6208

USED saddle for sale 229 9118 after 6 p.m.

BAY mare, 6 years old All tack included, \$400 Call after 4 p.m. 349 5866

PRIVATE boarding on 60 acre farm \$25 to good home only 1 453 3748 after 8 p.m.

REGISTERED Guernsey heifer Vaccinated and dehorned \$175 1 435 3748 after 8 p.m.

5-4 Animal Services

APPALOOSA breeding Now standing Meyers's Mighty Chip grandson of Mr Meyers AAT AQHA champion Dam Red Eagles Chocolate Chip granddaughter of Red Eagle 3864 12 Mile near Haggerty, Novi, F. A. Rose, 474 1246

ALL breed professional dog grooming by CAROL 4 years experience Dogs bathed, groomed, trimmed and clipped to your satisfaction Pick up and delivery Call for appointment, 349 5014 or 386 7832

STEVEN A. Baggett Horseshoeing Corrective shoeing and training Phone 349 8795

HORSE FOR SALE

PALOMINO 348-9473

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING Call Dick Myer 229 2583 for appointment

5-2 Horses, Equip.

BEAUTIFUL dark brown mare, 9 years old, well cared for \$325 437 9570

GOOD riding 9 year old gelding \$250 437 6059

GELDING 15 yrs good with kids, reasonable 1 517 546 6439 Howell

REGISTERED quarter horse gelding, 4 years green broken \$25 2 western saddles, \$60 & \$25 2 bridles \$15 & \$10 i tack, \$20 349 0562

CHESTNUT 1/2 Arab filly Priced to sell 349 7433

FREE Horses trimmed free or shod at reduced rates if you will haul them to American Horse Shoers Inc 8800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan Call for appointment 437 9411

HORSES Boarded, box stalls, indoor arenas, \$65 monthly, Howell 1 517 546 9509

5-3 Farm Animals

BABY and started chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, bunnies rabbits and fryers Hatching eggs for sale 349 3018

BABY Chickens, ducks, geese, turkey's Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 1 517 546 3692

3 BEEF cows 2 with calves 1 bull, 7 steers and heifers Robert Pratt 6000 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 437 0419

COW, calf Polled Hereford, both heifers Both for \$200 349 8585

MINIATURE black African goat \$25 to good home only 1 453 3748 after 8 p.m.

REGISTERED Guernsey heifer Vaccinated and dehorned \$175 1 435 3748 after 8 p.m.

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5-4 Animal Services

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon complete grooming, boarding & breeding Pups for sale Mrs Hull Brighton 227 4271

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227 7237 for appl

RELIABLE horsehoer, not shoeing at your stable Steve Koss 437 9031

SAM SHE Cafetry, stud service, kittens 229 6681

ALL breed dog grooming Setters and sheepdogs a specialty By appointment only 437 0296

5-5 Pet Supplies

DOG HOUSES, 2 ft x 3 ft \$28 D & D Fence Co 229 2339

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

START NOW - Full or part time good earning and a future with a business of your own Local AMWAY Distributor trains you for a splendid management opportunity Call 227 5543 Brighton

DENTAL Assistant, full time Primary chair side with some office procedures 4 handed dentistry, dental experience necessary Flexible on evenings and Saturday morning 349-1616

I need 6 women in Livingston County to do fashion shows, no investment \$25 \$75 a evening per showing Brighton 229 9448

DIRECTOR, familiar with arts & crafts, sports & games, also two assistants (JR or SR in High School) for summer recreational program in Hamburg For application or more information, call Mrs Vivian Ladd 229 9715

QUALIFIED Mechanics See Service Manager at newest Chevy Dealer in Livingston County Spiller Chevrolet, 603 W Grand River, Brighton

WOMEN full or part time to start immediately, 18 or over Brighton 227 7997

NURSERY Teacher Co op Nursery needs qualified teacher Sept thru May in our BAMB! PRE SCHOOL CENTER in Hamburg For applications please phone 229 2097 or 878 6981

HOUSEWIVES, inflation hurts, earn extra money without neglecting your family Brighton 229 9377 or 229 4267

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

6-1 Help Wanted

NEED a challenge? Bored with routine? Need more income? Career in Real Estate offers all these exciting possibilities One of the finest companies in Livingston County, Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc., has openings in Hartland, Howell and Brighton offices Our staff of professionals offer free training to pass the state exam Free sales training and seminars, Don't miss this opportunity! Call today for confidential interview Brighton 227 1311, Hartland 632 7491, Howell 546 6440

GIRL for general office work Part time afternoons 229 7303 Brighton

FULL or part time sales in store Under 25 yrs need not apply. Will Sewing Center, Brighton 227 3606

NEEDED immediately, women 18 or older for sales career with top co Fully trained, no investment Call between 10 & 6 p.m. 227 5716 or 227 6893

EXPERIENCED beautician for responsible position, reliable, no others need apply Salary Write Box K263 c/o Brighton Argus, Brighton 48116

CITY of Novi Police Department Community Service Bureau is now accepting applications for the position of Community Service Officer (This is not a police officers position) This is to fill a vacancy All interested persons call Sgt Gross, 349 2444

HELP wanted to rake lawn and general yard work on Saturdays, 437 0948, call only between 6 and 7

WRITE your own pay check, choose your own hours, have fun, make money & friends No investment Call now for more information 227 6831

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

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6-3 Business and Professional Services

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job, around the house if so call 229-6044
CARPET & Installation - Low prices, call for free estimate 227-2858 Brighton a3

WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE

1-229-8976

MILLER & Miller lawn mower repair, specializing in Briggs & Stratton engine repair. Also blade sharpening and balancing 437-2292 or 437-1294 h16

6-4 Business Opportunities

EXTRA \$10 a day would buy a lot of extras for a family of 4. I'll show you how to make it in just 1 to 2 hours a day. Call Bud Nelson 477-3236

TRANSPORTATION



7-1 Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1971 185cc trail bike, needs work, engine runs good \$100 349 4963 after 6 p.m. h17

1974 HONDA X L 350, road and trail, low mileage, mint condition, \$975, 437-0411

1972 100 cc, MX never raced, very fast, \$250 878-9664

HONDA, CB 350, 1972, good shape, new tire, plus extras. Best offer, Brighton 229-2698

1974 SUZUKI 75 MX, new, trail bike, \$350 Brighton 227-7546 a3

'73 HONDA TL 125, trail motorcycle, great shape, good for trail riding. Offers \$550 call mornings or after 5 p.m. 229-7567

YAMAHA, 73 250 MX, tricked good condition \$675 Call after 6 p.m. 227-6714

HONDA, SL 70, 2 years old, excellent condition with helmet \$295 00 Call 349-7482

"LIL" Indian mini bike, 5 HP, good condition, \$45 00 349-7422

1972 HONDA, SL350 cc like new, 3,900 miles, \$650 Brighton 227-7473

1971 PENTON 100 cc, good running condition, \$175 Brighton 229-4339 a3

1973 HONDA Z-50, excellent condition, 229-6277 Brighton a3

1970 TRIUMPH 650 cc G C 349-2800 8 a.m. 5 p.m.

SUZUKI, 1966, 80cc, excellent condition, trail bike \$125 437-6861

1973 SUZUKI 250 Enduro Excellent condition \$600 437-0574

'73 KAWASAKI 100, 760 miles, excellent condition 437-2241

HONDA CR125M1, sale price, Sport Cycle, Inc., Brighton 227-6128 a1f

WANTED used Honda's we pay top dollar Sport Cycle, 227-6128 a1f

1972 SUZUKI 250 Savage Best offer 437-0428

1972 SUZUKI 380, 12,000 "Touring miles", make offer 437-1209

HONDA sets the pace for the world of cycling. See our big selection of new and used bikes Sport Cycle, Inc., Brighton 227-6128 a1f

LAST chance to buy a Honda at winter prices Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227-6128 a1f

MOTORCYCLES, Parts, Accessories All models in stock now Tremendous savings on 74 and 75 models. Call 546-3658 Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 4475 E Grand River Ave., Howell a1f

SUZUKI
 Best Buys in the State!
 "Get in on Suzuki's fabulous Rebate Sale"

Motorcycles
 All models available
 1974 & '75's
 Moore's Motor Sport
 21001 Pontiac Trail
 at 8 Mile, South Lyon
 437-2688

1971 Honda 350 CL Excellent \$625 349-0619

1972 HONDA 350 CB Excellent condition Extras \$675 349-3496

1973 TS 400 Suzuki with many extras, excellent condition in top shape 437-3783

REBATE
 We will give you up to \$400 back on 1974, 1975 Suzuki motorcycles. Buy now and save! Custom Fun Machines, Inc., 4475 E. Grand River, Howell 546-3658 a1f

CYCLE INSURANCE
 Immediate Coverage
 Low Rates
 Just Call
 RENWICK, GRIMES &
 ADAMS INSURANCE
 South Lyon 437-1708

1974 HONDA CB 450, under 2000 miles \$1250 319 Gibson Street, South Lyon after 4 p.m.

7-2 Snowmobiles
 SKIROULE close out, \$100 under Dealer cost Sport Cycle 227-6128 a5

1973 340 TNT with cover, only 39 miles Excellent condition \$750 437-6486 h17

SNOWMOBILE trailer, 2 place, spare wheel, tire and gas tank mounting bracket \$200 349-4963 after 6 p.m. h17

1971 CADET 250 Moto ski snowmobile Runs good, 17 h.p., \$150 349-6599

7-3 Boats and Equipment
 16 ft. CANOE Michi-Craft red fiberglass, excellent condition, \$130 Brighton 227-7741 a3

7-3 Boats and Equipment

SUNFISH sailboat, like new \$550 437-6071 after 6 p.m. a1f

16 FOOT Fiberglass cabin cruiser for sale, \$600 437-2572

14 ft ALUMINUM boat, steering controls deck, \$150 Phone 229-8954 a3

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICK up covers and custom caps from \$89 up RV storage, 8976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349-4470 h1f

'73 HONEY, 11 foot pickup camper, self contained \$275 437-6495 h16

CAMPER, sleeps 4, \$650 also Trailer Camper, \$250 Brighton 229-4217

CAMPER 8 ft. Wolverine Pup, 1973 Model, like new, \$995 Brighton 227-4831 a3

TWO wheel utility tilt trailer 15' tires \$200 Brighton 227-5300

THERMASAN waste destruction unit New \$150 437-6466

1971 POP-Top camper, stove, refrigerator, sink, sleeps 8 \$795 437-6611

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

RUSTPROOF
 Your Car
 Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors
 At a cost of \$50
 Call Bullard for an appointment. a1f

THIX-O-TEX
 Rustproofing
 All Vehicles
 Call
 437-2000
 for appointment
 South Lyon
 Service Center
 301 S. Lafayette

4 WHEELS 15 x 7, 5 bolt hole US Mags with centers, \$80 Brighton 227-4831 a3

2 DOUGLAS tires, 60x14 Mounted on mag wheels Like new 275 N U S 23 Brighton

1 PAIR 14" Gyro Magnesium racing wheels, Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

NEW chrome grills for '72 '75 Chevy vans, \$35, new chrome bumpers for Dodge vans '71 '75, \$25 each 437-6486 h17

SAVE Rent Porta Hoist, pullers, Impact wrench, tune up equipment, Taylor Rental, 437-2743 South Lyon

7-7 Trucks

'72 FORD pickup, V 8, auto, p s p b, stereo 8 track \$750 349-1957

NEW chrome bumpers for 60 series Chevy trucks \$35 each 437-6486 h17

CHEVY, 1974 1/2 ton pick up, 350, 3 speed, stick, saddle tanks, (45 gallons) fiberglass camper top, beautiful \$2100 or best offer 455-4754 or 227-6128 ask for Bob

1968 FORD pickup 3/4 ton, 3 speed, good condition, \$350 Brighton 227-7903 a3

'72 FORD 1/2 ton pickup 36,000 miles, \$1,800 1 435 3748 after 8 p.m.

'71 FORD, 3/4 ton pickup, good condition, 360 engine, 437-6403

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS
 For all makes and models Standard and custom designed From \$147 00 Free brochure PIONEER COACH MANUFACTURING CO., 3496 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 688-6785 a1f

7-8 Autos

BULLARD PONTIAC buys used late model cars 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1974 VEGA Hatchback, 4 speed, clock radio, white walls, low mileage, like new \$2100 348-1462

1973 CHEVY Impala, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, AM FM radio 476-1088

'69 MUSTANG Mach I, floor shift \$750 349-3816

1970 PLYMOUTH 2 door Fury III with 44,000 miles 383 engine, excellent condition Power steering, power brakes, \$800 349-6399

STUDEBAKER, 1963 GT Hawk Spent \$2000 putting in good driving condition. Can't drive due to illness "Chassis" in nice shape \$1200 Call between 10 & 2 p.m. Rex Dye, 23587 Novi Rd 349-2375

1969 COUGAR Really good shape New engine, tires and wheels. A trophy winner Has to be seen and heard to appreciate Must sell, best offer Ron, 349-2946

1968 PONTIAC Tempest Excellent condition \$600 Good gas mileage 887-4080 after 6 p.m.

'67 CHEVROLET \$150 or best offer 349-6040

1974 PINTO Still under warranty \$1,895 Call after 5 p.m. 349-0484

'73 Dodge Window Van, standard trans radio, undercoating, L P gas heater & 2 tanks 229-8640 after 6 p.m.

'64 CHEVY Wagon, \$200 or best offer Brighton 227-6709

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic, 350 V8 power steering, power brakes, auto transmission, black with black interior, swivel seats call after 5 p.m. 437-0318 h17

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering good condition Best offer 437-3483

1971 4 door Torino, hard top, with 351 engine, power transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, radio, snow tires and wheels included, \$1150 Call 349-6833 h17

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1974 CHEVY Wagon, \$200 or best offer Brighton 227-6709

7-8 Autos

BULLARD PONTIAC buys used late model cars, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

'74 MAVERICK
 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto, trans. Power steering, white wall tires, radio, 5,200 miles LIKE NEW \$2,695 COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

1973 MONTEGO MX Villager Wagon p s p b air, stereo, low mileage Must sell 455-6061

1965 FORD Station Wagon, good condition, 83,000 miles, auto trans \$175 437-2611 or persistently 437-3554

1972 TOYOTA Corolla Mark 2, station wagon 4 cyl AM FM 478-3847

1970 CHEV Brookwood Wagon, 350, V 8, p s p b automatic, \$895 Brighton 229-5598 a3

1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 2 dr, 429 auto, p s p b w, am fm stereo, radial tires, \$2,000 After 6 p.m. Brighton 227-7480 a3

1973 CAMERO 350, V 8, stick, p s p b vinyl roof, rally instrumentation, extra's, low miles, extra sharp 229-8500 after 5 p.m. a3

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette — South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

COME TO MARK FORD SALES

20801 Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile

SOUTH LYON 437-1763

FOR YOUR BEST DEAL WE'RE OPEN

Mon. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US

1971 IMPALA, custom coupe Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning Vinyl top, posi traction, snow tires with extra wheels \$1,300 349-3348

'72 GOLD DUSTER 6 cyl., auto, trans., vinyl roof, power steering \$1895 COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

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7-8 Autos

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7-8 Autos

SPRING!
Time to Hit the Open Road
in A New Car from
G. E. MILLER Sales & Service
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JEEP
FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
AMC JEEP
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THE NEW 75 OLDS
NOW ON DISPLAY

NEW '75 DELTA 88 Turbo Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Radio STOCK, 266 \$4,527	NEW '75 STARFIRE Turbo, Radio STOCK, 616 \$4,061
Olds '75 98 Turbo, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Air WILL ORDER \$5,280	'74 Delta 88 Company cars, low mileage Turbo, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Radio. Several to choose from STOCK, 316 \$3,990

4 SOUTHERN BUYERS ON PREMISES BRING YOUR WIFE & TITLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES

35300 GRAND RIVER WEST OF FARMINGTON 478-0500 OPEN MON. AND THURS. TIL 9 11 ACRES OF FACILITIES

Calm My Stormy Seas ...

Listen to my story
It sounds alot like yours
Let's live our lives in glory
Before we run a shore
Put your arms around me
Makeme feel at ease
Let your love surround me
Calm my stormy seas
Let me in your world awhile
Let me ease your sorrow
Let me step into your smile
Into a new tomorrow
Let me hold your trembling hand
Let-a new dawn break
Let me make you understand
I'll give for all I take
Let me bring you in my heart
Let me be your man
Let me when your world's apart
Try to make it whole again
Let me catch your tears
And guide them to my ocean
Let me share your fears
Let me feel all your emotions
Put your arms around me
Make me feel at ease
Let your love surround me
Calm my stormy seas

Thomas E. Mitchell

BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

Continued from Page 3-B

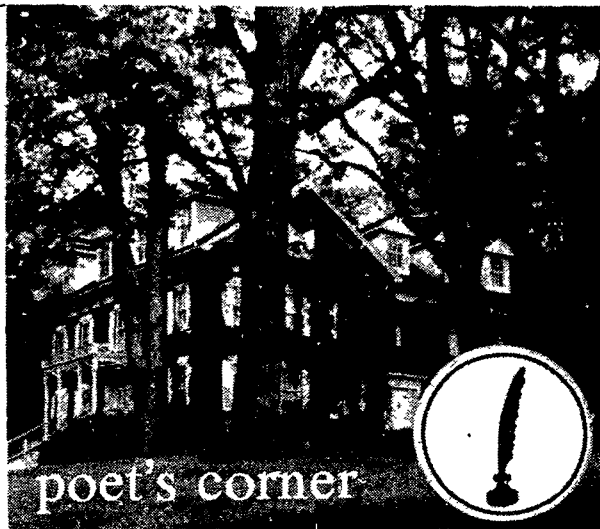
profit measurably from more realistic levies on capital gains. But business is used to having its knuckles rapped and being told to make do with what it has. So what we are likely to see is the fullest exploitation by business of every opportunity offered to improve its position.

It will capitalize on lower interest rates to build, improve, and expand facilities that in time will lead to encouraging boosts in employment.

Just how far business can take the nation on the recovery road depends on

the kind of roadblocks Congress places in its way. The consensus is that we will have turned the corner to better things economically well before year's end. How far we will progress along the up-trail hinges on consumer confidence as reflected in buying volume and on the ability of the President and Congress to keep deficit spending within bounds.

Overstimulation by way of further heavy federal deficit spending would gravely impair the ability of business to finance needed expansion next year, and could lead to an inflationary upsurge more damaging than anything yet seen.



Those Week-end Holidays

When you get up in the morning
And the radio is warning
While the dark clouds roll and muster
And the north winds roar and bluster—

When you start out kind of wheezy
And the roads are wet and sleazy—
When the chills creep in and squeeze you
And the cold begins to freeze you...

When the snow whirls all around you
While the sleet soaks down upon you;
When you slide into a snowdrift
And you're praying for a tow-lift—

When you skid to where you're going
Where a sign is plainly showing
Saying: "Holiday—we're closed"...
And you sit there darn near froze—
smile!...

Charles E. Hutton

Free and Alone

The men set sail in a boat of reeds
To cross the turbulent sea
Seeking their fortunes in the new land
Hoping someday to be free.

The waves sent their boat rocking
And the birds followed overhead
Storms and thunder were shocking
But none of the men was dead.

One day they spotted a shoreline
With sand and rocks and trees
The air was calm and quiet
The wind had slowed to a breeze.

Out of the boat they struggled
Weakened by their ordeal
Onto the sand they faltered
This land was very real.

For weeks they had sailed the waters
Their only dreams of land.
Now they were here on the good earth
Freedom was close at hand,

They built themselves a small shelter
To keep them warm in the night
They planted their seeds in the soil
They did everything right.

But lo! And behold one stormy night
The waves washed over their home
The men all went to their final reward

Leaving the land
Free and alone.

Mary Theresa Zimmerman

Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

of Northville are planning their eighth annual rummage sale for Friday evening, April 25 and Saturday morning, April 26. Men are invited to deliver unused items and equipment from the house or garage to the church beginning April 21. All proceeds from the sale are applied to the Methodist Men's Building Fund pledge. A truck is available if necessary for hauling large items. For additional information, call the church office at 349-1144.

The Adult Club of the First United Methodist Church will hold a treasure hunt this Saturday, April 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person. Newcomers to the Northville area are especially welcome. For more information or to reserve a place, call Tom or Carole Munsell at 455-1205 or Jerry or Carolyn Norsby at 349-6072.

Guest speakers will be delivering the sermons at the South Lyon United Presbyterian Church for the next two Sundays.

Douglas Kline, a representative of the Gideon Society from Livonia, will speak on "The Book", April 20. On April 27, the Reverend Fred Lapham, a Baptist minister from Plymouth, will bring the message.

The Couples Club of South Lyon's St. Joseph Catholic Church leaves by bus for Frankenmuth April 18 at 5 p.m. A tour of the Carling Brewery followed by a supper of cold-cuts will be included.

Table games and cards will be the entertainment for the adult fellowship meeting at the South Lyon United Methodist Church April 26. The group will gather in the parlor at 7:30 p.m. Please bring a card table, favorite games, and goodies for the dessert potluck. Everyone is invited to attend.

Perfect Planning

When halfway to Carol's, the thought
Of a triptik I should have broght
Flashed through my mind. Back home I tore—
To save time pedal was on the floor.
Jim helpfully opened the door
With suitcase in hand, nothing more,
And said "Is this what you forgot?"

F. A. Hasenau

Bicentennial

We'll wend our way back through the years,
Lighting candles here and there,
Illumining our olden days,
With much joy — enough to spare.

We will poke into the attics,
And the cellars will unfold
Tales of people helping people
And our nation growing bold.

We will listen to the stories
Of the generations past,
And let our children learn to love
Our country as it is cast.

We'll sing a song — unfurl the flag,
And we'll beautify the land,
Then put our hearts into a pledge:
"Together we'll always stand."

Mavis Thomas White

Ranger of Heaven

When the Master has called in His cowboys
...And you've listened to His commands
Oh, I know you'll be one of the millions
...In that joyous, Heavenly band.

Your rope is a stroke of white lightning
...An angel gave you as you came;
The horses have spirits unvarnished,
...Each one has a Heavenly name.

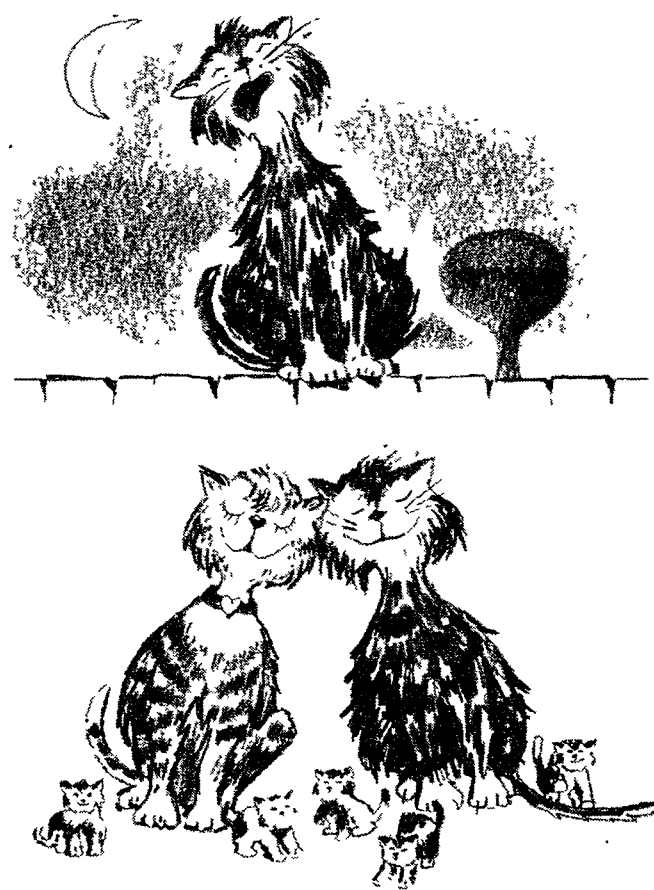
I may be there, waiting to greet you
...Or I may be a little bit late
However it happens, I'll watch you
...As I peer through that Heavenly gate.

Are you sure that the stars are all branded
...And the clouds are all watered with dew?
Out there in the pastures of Heaven
...The sky-lake is a wonderful blue.

That bell? Oh, the Master is calling
...I'll hurry, I don't want to be late,
When you come riding in, Pardner,
...Don't forget, I won't lock the gate.

Grace S. Miller

Advertising...



...Gets Results!

If you have something to sell, let your potential market area know about it! And in Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton there's no better way to reach more than 20,000 homes than through the pages of Sliger Home Newspapers. More than 50,000 people — that's 100,000 eyes — read our newspaper each week. We know they do because they pay to receive The Record, News, Argus and Herald. So why not shout your story to your customers through the pages of your community weekly newspaper?

For Advertising Information in

- NORTHVILLE- NOVI call 349-1700
- SOUTH LYON call 437-2011
- BRIGHTON call 227-6101



sliger
Home newspapers, inc.

The Northville Record—Novi News, The South Lyon Herald, The Brighton Argus

Area Golf Courses Ready, But Snow Delays Opener

Continued from Page 11-B

and western music with dancing is available on Friday and Saturday nights.

Rates are set at \$2.75 for nine on weekdays and \$3.25 for nine on weekends and holidays. League rates are \$2.50 for nine holes. Memberships are available at \$175 for a single and \$225 for a husband and wife. Also available are hand carts, club rentals, and golf lessons.

The Ponderosa is located at M-59 and Kellogg Roads near Howell.

RUSH LAKE

Rugged, rolling Rush Lake Golf Course is already open to challenge anxious area golfers.

The challenging 6,600-yard 18-hole course is virtually unchanged from last year and Tony Pordon and James Montville return as manager and pro respectively.

The course is located at 3199 Rush Lake Road, seven and one-half miles southwest of Brighton. In addition to the course, club rentals, food, and banquet facilities are also available. Gas carts rent for \$10 for 18 holes.

On weekdays, golfers pay \$4 for 18 holes. On weekends and holidays, the 18-hole rate is \$5. Senior citizen and student rates are \$3 for 18 on weekdays.

SALEM HILLS

Proof of the quality of the Salem Hills course is provided by the fact that it is one of two courses in the state selected as qualifying sites for the 1975 Michigan Open.

The 7,074-yard, par 72 (36-36) layout is among the longest and the best in the metropolitan Detroit area. Salem Hills is located on Six Mile Road, west of the Village of Salem.

Manager Bob Szilagyi and Assistant Pro Dick Osborne report that the course remains pretty much unchanged from last year. Opening date depends on the weather.

Rates are \$3.50 for nine holes and \$5.50 for 18 during the week. On weekends and holidays, rates are \$7 until 4 p.m. and \$4 after 4 p.m. There is a senior citizen rate of \$3 during the week.

Additional facilities include pro shop, driving range, and grill.

SAN MARINO

Golfers looking to shore up their game can do so at the San Marino golf course, a regulation nine hole course located at 26634 Halstead Road, south of 12 Mile, in Farmington. The course is laid out over 3,300 yards.

PGA Pro Tony Dallesandro returns for his sixth year as

pro-manager of the course which is now nine years old.

Rates are \$3.50 for nine holes on weekdays and \$4 for nine on weekends and holidays.

There is a snack bar in the clubhouse and electric golf carts are available for rent.

TYRONE HILLS

A whole new staff — professional, chefs, and greenskeepers — will be found at Tyrone Hills this year.

The lightly-wooded 18-hole course over rolling terrain remains pretty much unchanged, however. The course plays out to 6,340-yards from the regular tees and 6,780 yards from the championship tees.

Manager at Tyrone Hills, which is located at Old U.S. 23 near Fenton, is Jim Sliger, owner of Sliger's Driving Range in Novi.

Rates are \$3 for nine and \$5 for 18 on weekdays and \$4 for nine and \$6 for 18 on weekends and holidays. Referee rates of \$1.50 and \$2.50 are available Monday through Friday before 4 p.m.

Facilities include conference rooms, banquet room and full banquet facilities, and a recreation room, complete with pool tables. Also available are a pro shop and shower and locker facilities.

A band and entertainment are offered Saturday nights.

WHISPERING WILLOWS

Whispering Willows, the Livonia municipal course located at the corner of Eight Mile and Halstead, continues on the same course as last year, reports assistant-pro Tom Sheldon, now in his sixth year there.

No new additions have been made to the course, but the course is also one of the few in the area to continue with the same prices as last year.

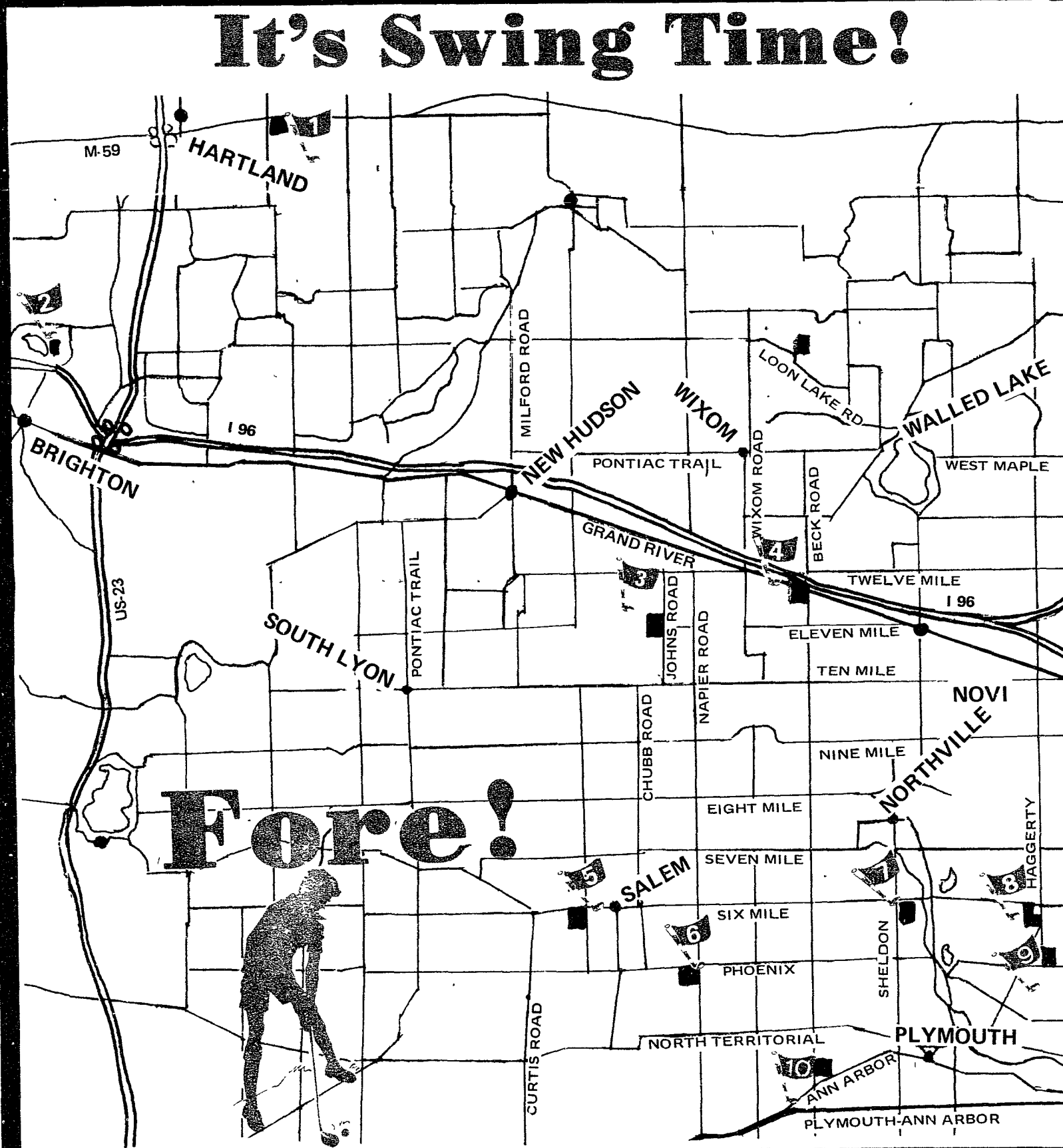
Although run by the City of Livonia, non-residents are welcome to use the course. Rates are \$3.25 for nine holes and \$5 for 18 on weekdays. On weekends and holidays the rates are \$6 for 18 holes and \$3.75 for nine holes, but only after 1:30 p.m.

For Livonia residents, the rates are slightly lower. Special rates are available for Livonia senior citizens before noon Monday through Friday — \$1 for nine holes and \$2 for 18 holes.

Livonia youth 17 years of age and under can play nine holes for \$1 and 18 holes for \$2 Tuesdays from 8 a.m. until noon.

Twilight rates are available for play after 7 p.m. and are \$2.25 for residents and \$2.50 for non-Livonia residents.

A driving range, snack bar, and a pro shop with lessons from PGA Pro Whitener are also available at the course. Gary Whitener returns as head pro and Jim Trenner as greens superintendent.



SALEM HILLS

PAR BUSTER COMBINATION
Our Pros, Golf Lessons, properly fitted Golf Clubs & equipment at competitive prices.

Special Rates After 4 p.m. on Saturday & Sunday

8810 W. SIX MILE AT CURRIE RD. 437-2152

18 Holes
Par 72
PGA Pros
Bob Szilagyi & Dick Osborne

Brae Burn

Five Mile & Napier Roads

"Home of the Monster"

Lessons Available 453-1900

25 Motor Carts
Banquet Facilities Available
John Jawor - PGA Pro

18 HOLES - PAR 60

BROOKLANE Golf Course

WATERED FAIRWAYS
Corner Sheldon and 6 Mile Roads - Northville
BEN NORTHROP, Mgr.
Phone 349-9777
JOHN KOCH
P.G.A. Professional

Ladies' and Men's League Times Available

18 HOLES - PARTLY WOODED

Par 72

Dun Rovin Golf Club

Haggerty Road between 5 Mile and 6 Mile Roads

BEAUTIFUL BAR & RESTAURANT
Accommodations for Weddings, banquets and Golf Outings

30 Motor Carts 453-8440

Golf Lessons Earl Myers PGA-Pro & General Manager

Hartland Glen Golf Club

12400 Highland Road (M-59)

2 Miles East of U. S. 23
Watered Fairways
Public welcome.....Memberships available

Beautiful air conditioned club house and restaurant

Banquet Room Available for Wedding Receptions, Parties, Golf Outings.

Starting Time Reservations Available - Call 887-3777

18 Hole Par 72

GODWIN GLEN

PAR BUSTER COMBINATION
Our Pros, Golf Lessons, properly fitted Golf Clubs & equipment at competitive prices.

Special Rates after 4 p.m. on Saturday & Sunday

437-0178 Bob Szilagyi, P.G.A. Pro
Ernie Burgess, P.G.A. Pro.
on Johns Rd., 1/2 Mile W. of Napier at 10 Mile

27 Holes
Luncheon Menu
Banquet Facilities
Golf Outings
19th Hole Bar

OASIS DRIVING RANGE and PAR 3 GOLF COURSE

39500 5 Mile 18 Holes PAR 54
At Haggerty Road 453-9836

*New Clubhouse with Pro-Shop
*Driving Range with Sheltered Tees
*Miniature Golf
*Snack Bar & Lounge

Openings for Leagues
Golf Professional-BOB KUHN
Private & Group Lessons by Appointment

FAULKWOOD SHORES GOLF CLUB

Public Welcome - Memberships Available
*Carts Available *Watered Fairways
BEER-WINE-LIQUOR
SANDWICHES
Stag Days & Parties Catered
Dancing to Live Music Fri. & Sat. Nights
300 S. Hughes, Brighton, at Lake Chemung
546-4180 3 Miles off Grand River

"Sportiest 18 in Livingston County"

2 FULL COURSES - 27 HOLES

BOB 'LINK

GRAND RIVER AT BECK RD.-NOVI
Leave I-96 at Beck Rd. Exit

PHONE 349-2723

Midge Cova-PGA/Pro

NORTH COURSE-PAR 36
SOUTH COURSE-PAR 71

Clubhouse holding 400 Banquet Rooms-Cocktail Lounge

HILLTOP GOLF CLUB

47000 POWELL ROAD-PLYMOUTH
JUST OFF ANN ARBOR TRAIL

"the friendly club"

Complete Pro Line of Golf Equipment & Accessories - Competitively Priced.
Tom Ross Mgr.
For Reserve Starting Time Call GL-3-9800

SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAY
9 Holes.....\$3.75
18 Holes.....\$5.75
Twilight 5 p.m.....\$3.25

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'Living Farm' to Highlight Maybury

Newest State Park Slated to Open Soon

Pulling his pickup to a stop Robert Remer, 32, sweeps his hand across the landscape and says, "There, by those trees, stood the main hospital buildings."

A green meadow, patched with the remains of the April snow, falls off to the right towards a stand of maples.

There are no buildings now. Only the concrete drive, pocked by weather and years

beauty that the state hopes to open to the public sometime between May 1 and June 1.

"The more I look at this place, and I've been here more than two years now, the more I marvel at the amazing way the developers of the sanatorium managed to build such a large number of buildings without damaging the terrain," comments Remer, the park manager.

Detroit, owner of the sanatorium.

"He has been on the grounds supervising construction every day since that work began nearly three years ago," reported The Northville Record on November 25, 1921. "The layout of the buildings, the detail of actual construction, the layout of the roads and of the landscape, all reflect Mr. Maybury's art and understanding of this work."

Maybury at the time was a member of the Detroit Board of Health. Earlier he had been commissioner of public works.

Detroit purchased the eight farms that constitute Maybury's now 930 acres sometime before 1920. Originally, the Detroit owned sanatorium cared only for residents of Detroit, but late in the 1920's the state legislature enacted a law requiring each county to care for its indigents with TB. Since Wayne County had no sanatorium of its own, it contracted with Detroit to care for its TB cases.

Within a decade after its construction, Maybury had nearly 1,000 TB patients — adults and children — in a dozen different buildings.

Besides hospitals, the sanatorium grounds contained several homes for doctors (most of which still stand and are presently occupied by park staffers and their families) and farm buildings.

As new and successful methods for treatment of TB were advanced, the numbers of TB cases began to dwindle in the 1950's and 1960. Finally, in 1969 the famed sanatorium was officially closed. Even before its closure, however, Detroit toyed with several different methods of recouping its investments.

By the time it was placed on the sales block vandals had destroyed or damaged many of the buildings and many thousands of dollars worth of equipment was stolen or ruined. What was not taken or vandalized was sold at auction, leaving a ghostly shell of a

Continued on Page 3-C

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

C-1

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

of wear, is a clue that here stood one of the world's most renowned tuberculosis sanatoriums.

Maybury Sanatorium is gone. Its need perished in the face of medical discovery, and its bricks were buried to make way for the first state park in Wayne County.

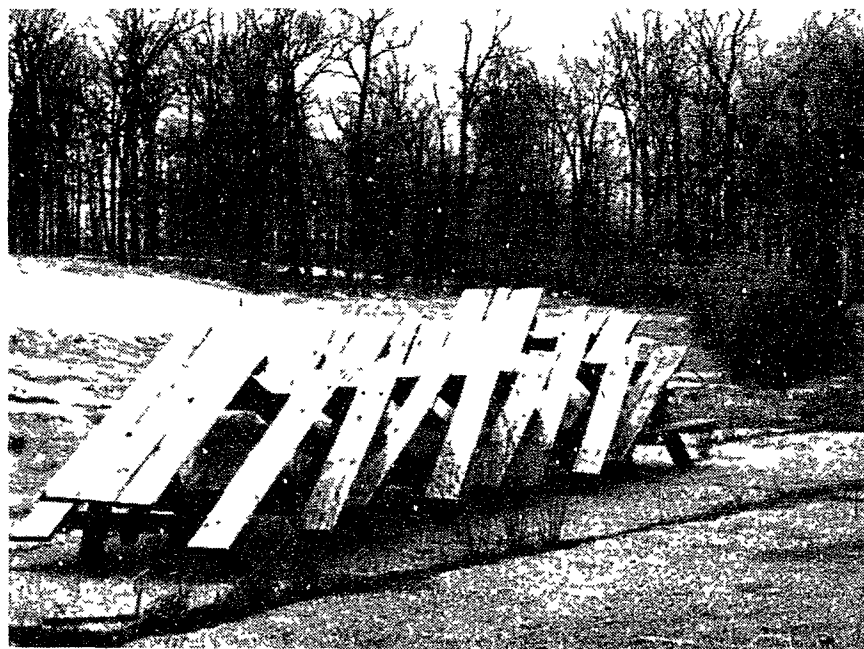
Today it is Maybury Urban State Park. Located in Northville Township in the mile square bounded by Seven Mile, Beck, Eight Mile and Napier roads, the property is now primarily a vast expanse of unspoiled

"Some of those trees had to be here long before the sanatorium and yet they managed to sit the buildings right in among the trees. Somebody had to love nature to plan it. They even bent eaves troughs around trees rather than damage them. Thanks to someone's foresight, nature here was preserved."

Perhaps more than any other it was William H. Maybury, after whom the sanatorium was named, who championed the preservation of the trees. He personally supervised its construction for the City of



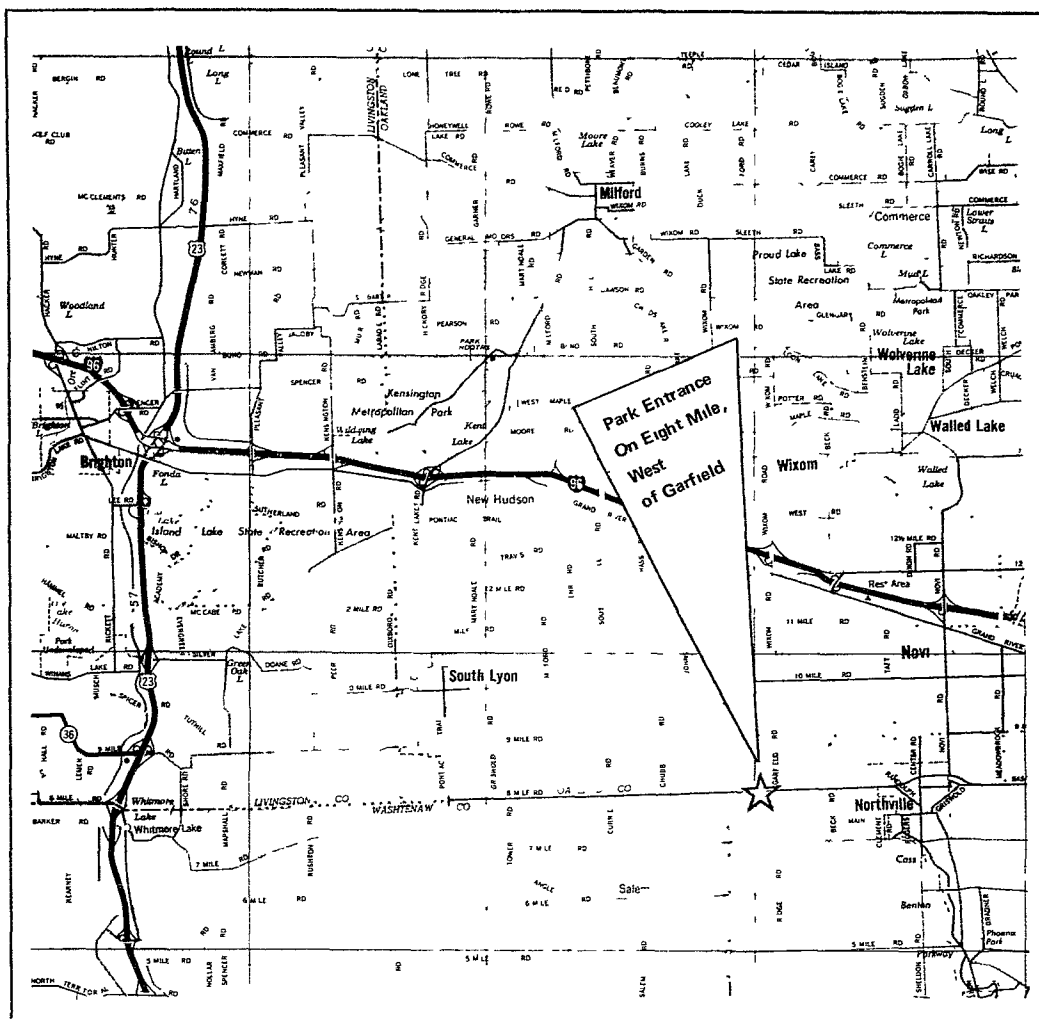
Drives are about the only reminders that a city of hospitals existed here



Picnic tables, many borrowed from other parks, are ready for placement



Maybury 'living farm' barns are nearly ready for paint and opening



Michigan's first state park in Wayne County is located at Northville



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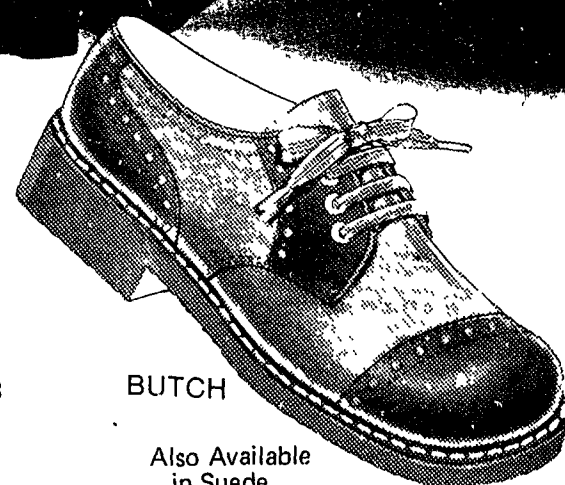
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Spring Fashion Combines Style And Comfort



BY DOROTHY SHIPLEY

Spring fashion this year is combining the best in good taste, style and comfort for both men and women.

Model Jennifer Thomas displays what promises to be one of the more popular items for daytime wear. This one is by Mindy Malone and features the new "big top" and the longer skirt length. A polyester and cotton blend, this smart style can be worn with or without the wide sash belt and is machine washable. The dress is priced at \$33 and is available in junior sizes.

Model Paul Condon (lower right) joins Jennifer in a casual two-piece suit of sailcloth. slacks and zipper pockets, the two-piece-ensemble is priced at \$50. The "peasant look" is just the sort of thing Jennifer would recommend for something a little more dressy for daytime occasions or less formal evening affairs. The long skirt is a cotton and polyester blend and is machine washable. The skirt features an elasticized waist band which is camouflaged by that ever-popular wide sash. Available in sizes small, medium and large, the skirt sells for \$35 and the crispy, cotton peasant blouse for \$13.

For evening, few things will be as popular as the sort of thing Jennifer is modeling here. The long gown of cotton and polyester is sweet and feminine without being too fussy or overdressed. Featuring lace sleeves and a ruffled hem the dress is available in junior sizes and sells for \$50. Jennifer's escort, model Dan Johns, is wearing a linen weave suit that can easily be converted to a sports ensemble with an additional pair of dark colored slacks. The basic three-piece outfit modeled here sells for \$145.

(All fashions shown courtesy of Claire Kelly Fashions and Lapham's Men's Shop of Northville.)



Photos by Jim Galbraith



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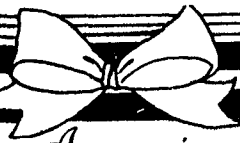
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Newest State Park Slated to Open Soon

Continued from Page 1-C

vast complex of buildings.

Although Detroit planned to sell Maybury for private development of houses, pressure from the press and public convinced city officials to give the state first crack at it.

In 1971, the state through the Department of Natural Resources finally purchased the property for \$3 million. Half of this amount was provided by the federal government under a matching funds program.

A year later, after having determined that the buildings on the property could not be saved for park purposes, the state hired a demolition company to raze the buildings and remove the debris. Much of it was buried on the premises, providing in some instances buffers from adjacent roadways. And the sites of the former buildings were seeded with grass in 1973.

It is one of these grassy areas to which Remer points as he recalls Maybury's past and describes what park tourists will see and do when the park opens.

"Initially, the focal point of the park will be the living farm," he says. "Of course, the beauty of the interior of the park will be a major attraction, but other than the farm there will be very few man-made facilities and little if any supervised activities this first year."

Park personnel ("There are four of us," says Remer) and workmen from the prison camps at Brighton and Pontiac have been busy repairing and remodeling the barns for the living farm, which is scheduled to open June 1 under contract with Upland Hills Farm of Oxford.

Much of this work is now completed, including repair of a small milk house, and as soon as the weather warms workmen will begin painting these farm buildings a barn red.

A load of logs, brought in from state lands in the Upper Peninsula, are being skinned and chemically treated preparatory to being used for farm fencing. Minor repairs to an old farmhouse on the premises have been made. Farm staffers will live in the house.

A hen house and corn crib, originally located in the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, are to be rebuilt on the farm.

Many pieces of old farm machinery, donated by area residents or brought in from state facilities across the state, have been received and are being cleaned and repaired for display on the farm.

The living farm is located west of the entrance to the park. The park entrance, which has not yet been completed, is located on Eight Mile Road near Garfield.

Construction of deceleration and acceleration lanes on Eight Mile Road, plus



Kiosk near Maybury parking lot and hand pump will map park

blacktopping of the entrance drive and the 240-car parking lots are seen as the "big question marks" upon which the park opening hinges.

A few weeks ago DNR officials predicted a May 1 opening, but when contacted this past week they were reluctant to confirm the May 1 date, suggesting instead that it may be June before the park opens.

"When we open" says Remer, "people should understand that we will not have any of the major facilities that the park ultimately will feature."

Only limited facilities will be available. These are described as:

- A living farm where visitors may see farm animals, buildings and equipment.
- Several miles of bike trails.
- More than five miles of horseback riding.
- Several miles of foot trails ("these are pretty much undesignated since we want the people to explore the park and indicate by their traffic where the trails should be located").
- Possible organizational overnight camping.

Initially, there will be no golf course, no fishing ponds, no pavilion, no recreational

buildings, probably no park supervised nature study, no day camp, nor any overnight family camping. All of these will come later, emphasizes the park manager.

Persons planning to picnic in the park should come prepared to walk at least a quarter-mile. There will be no motorized traffic beyond the parking lots near the living farm. And that includes motorized bikes, adds Remer.

Picnic tables have been located at various points in the park interior. Six vault toilets have been installed, and four more have been requested. Only park water available is from a hand pump near the parking lots and an artesian well (it's been flowing constantly for many years) in the interior.

Staging area for horseback riders will be located off Beck Road, through the entrance to the park manager's house. The horseback trail will begin at this point and wander across the entire park along a marked route.

As funds are made available to the DNR for park development, other facilities will be provided at Maybury. These include:

—Three kinds of camping, including family camping with the provision of rental camping equipment, organizational camping,

and day camping.

—Put and take fishing on two ponds on the property which are to be stocked with fish. Fishing equipment will be rented, and fishing skills will be taught.

—Development of more permanent bike trails.

—Construction of an indoor activity center, possibly to include a swimming pool and facilities for handicrafts and recreational activities.

—Development of an amphitheater, which could be made available on a rental

basis to the public. It would provide for perhaps 200 persons.

—Development of a three to four-acre perceptual garden where handicapped youngsters and adults could touch, smell and see plant life.

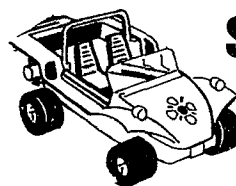
The park is distinctive in that it will emphasize movement by foot. Visitors will be asked to park their vehicles and walk or bike to the activity areas. Some thought is being given to possible provide a "people mover" vehicle, however. It has been described as an electric driven bus-like vehicle on wheels.

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All Profits will go to the Greek Orthodox Church of the Western Suburbs Building Fund.

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U-M Student to Manage Maybury Farm

A 23-year-old student at the University of Michigan will manage the living farm that will open June 1 at Maybury Urban State Park, it was announced this week.

He is Bruce Webster, son of the owners of Upland Hills Farm of Oxford, the firm that will stock and operate the farm for the state.

Upland Hills will begin moving animals to the farm "about a week" before the June 1 opening, Mrs. Knight Webster told this newspaper.

To be located near the Eight Mile Road entrance of Maybury, the farm eventually

will encompass more than 25 acres of the nearly 1,000 acre state park. Existing barns on the premises are being refurbished to accommodate the farm animals and equipment.

Upland Farms, which operates two recreational show farms in Oxford and in Ypsilanti, has contract with DNR to operate the Maybury farm from June 1 to September 30. Eventually, the farm operation may be taken over by the state, officials have stated.

Besides the display of farm animals, Upland will be doing some gardening and crop growing.

Among the animals to be moved to the

farm from Oxford will be cows — both dairy and beef cattle, draft horses, pony and donkey, goats and kids, sheep and lambs, and rabbits.

Several mother pigs and their young will be on display.

All kinds of chickens (with daily hatching of chicks), geese, and turkeys will be located on the farm.

Young Webster, who will manage the farm, has been involved with his family in the operation of the Oxford show farm most of his life. Upland's Ypsilanti farm is a franchise business.

Robert Remer, park manager shown here with park layout, marvels at the way original creators of Maybury managed to build a "city" of hospitals without harming nature.



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Companion Planting

Variety Is Key to Flower Display

The best flower beds and borders are those that feature several varieties of plants in a contrasting color and a range of heights. Flowering annuals make the most effective companion plants because they generally bloom over a long period and possess the most vibrant colors for display purposes.

Plants which tolerate a wide range of climatic conditions, particularly heat tolerance, are the first consideration in order that ugly gaps do not appear in the flower beds when summer days turn hot and humid.

The following are six effective companion plantings suitable for most areas of the United States: In a sunny location, an edging of white alyssum, then a row of pink petunias with a display of tall

mixed-colored snapdragons in the back make an effective display.

Another good combination for sunny beds and borders is an edging of blue ageratum, then a row of semi-tall marigolds, backed by a massed display of pink cleome (spider plant).

Along the south side of a house white grandiflora petunias alternating with scarlet-red geraniums with blue lobelia or dusty miller tucked between create an interesting color contrast. Scarlet sage or plumed celosia could be substituted for the red geraniums.

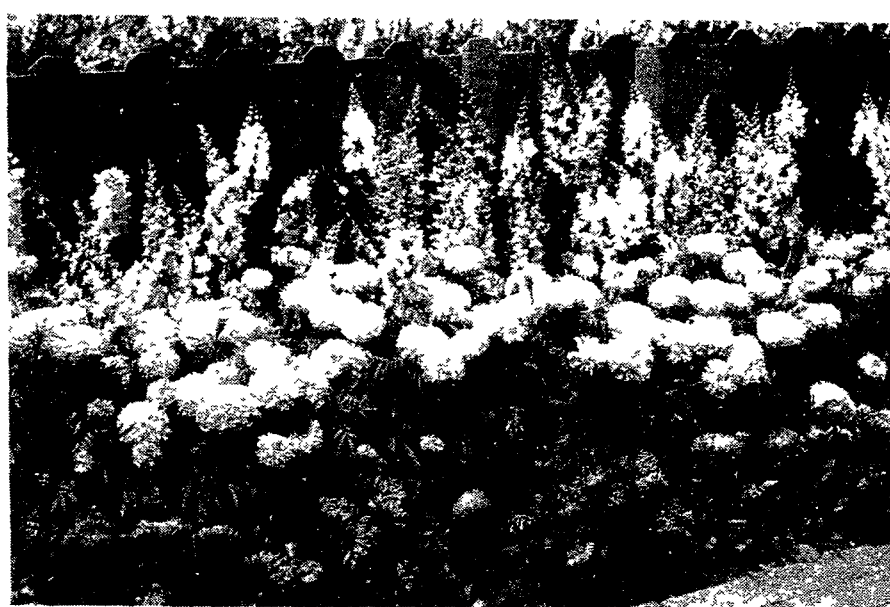
Dry soils and slopes can be a problem, but two popular bedding plant varieties that will do better than most are portulaca and verbenas. An island bed with creeping verbenas around the edge and a "bullseye" of portulaca in

the center is an interesting treatment for the difficult area.

In a shady corner, white creeping vinca as an edging in the foreground with a row of semi-dwarf impatiens or wax begonias next, and then a background of coleus, provide color in a low-light garden.

Perky dwarf French marigolds are an excellent choice for edging a bed of taller-growing zinnias. A dramatic mixture of dahlia-flowered or cactus-flowered zinnias can be combined with yellow or orange French marigolds.

There are countless other combinations to make flower beds look their best. Local bedding plant suppliers will have additional ideas for home gardeners, as well as plants ready-grown and starting to flower to make selection easy.



Tall snaps and medium-dwarf marigolds make colorful companions



Semi-dwarf marigolds and grandiflora petunias also are attractive companions

Good Landscape Design

Foundation Plants A Key

Foundation plantings can be the heart of a good home landscape design, says Joe Cox, Michigan State University Extension landscape architect.

"For an interesting landscape, don't use a heavy mass of materials around the base of a building," Cox advises. "This sort of unimaginative planting can easily dominate your landscape. Try instead for a base planting that will

complement the home structure and relate it to the homesite."

Judicious use of plant materials will help your home look as if it really belongs in its surroundings, rather than like something that was merely plunked down there, he explains.

Don't feel you have to cover every square inch of visible foundation with some sort of plants, Cox advises. This draws attention to the area you don't want visitors to focus on.

Instead, use plantings of one plant type or a limited variety of plant materials to highlight a desirable feature of home or grounds or to create a point of interest.

"Contrasts in plant forms, textures, flowers, foliage colors and fruit can serve as points of interest in your home landscape," Cox points out. "Or choose as your focal point a nonliving object—such as a boulder, a winding walk, a planter or even a wagon wheel (if it can be located in a logical place)—and use plant materials to tie it into your general landscape scheme and to accent it."

The key principle to follow is simplicity: don't overload your landscape with so many points of interest that it looks jumbled and disorganized.

"Achieving the desired effect is easier if you're

building your landscape from the ground up," Cox notes, "but you can easily improve an existing landscape without tearing everything out and starting over."

Thin out those continuous rows of plants massed around the home by removing a few here and there to break up the line, he suggests. Then add others of different sizes, shapes or colors in accent locations.

If the problem is too many interesting things competing

Continued on Next Page

Recession Boosts Bedding Plants

The bedding plant industry should weather the current economic situation in good shape and continue to blossom, according to Michigan State University Horticulturist William H. Carlson.

Bedding plant sales have increased about 10 percent each year for the past 25, and this year should be no exception to that trend, Carlson says.

In fact, he says a recession could mean an increase in sales for at least two reasons: for one, homeowners are encouraged to grow their own vegetables. Some consumers are taking the advice of President Ford to "plant a WIN garden" and are buying vegetable bedding plants, such as tomatoes and peppers.

Also, a recessionary period often finds people spending more time around the house, giving them the opportunity and the desire to spend time and money on home improvements.

As for inflation, bedding plant producers are feeling its pinch and are absorbing some of the increased costs of fuel, plastics and seeds. While fuel costs made up only about 10 percent of the total production cost in 1965, Carlson estimates that fuel's share of total production costs in 1975 could climb to 20-25 percent. This increase also affects the cost of flats, since plastics are a derivative fuel product.

The slump in the construction business may diminish the number of new homeowner buyers in bedding plant landscaping. But overall, consumers continue to budget for growing things, keeping plants on their list of expenditures.

The healthy state of the plant industry during the past few years is in part due to the good press it has received. There have been a great many best-selling books on growing things, and it is very much in vogue to own plants and flowers and to display them creatively.

Bedding plants can be and are being planted in almost any kind of container. Use of hanging plants is on the upswing, partly because of a tremendous interest in attractive display of plants. Even the popular craft of macramé, or knot tying, has contributed to hanging

Continued on Next Page



Bell peppers are popular bedding plants

About Roses
Good Location
Is Essential

By KATHY COPLEY

The best guarantees for beautiful roses are careful selection of site and proper planting. After that, routine care discourages the bugs and diseases every gardening book warns about.

Roses require 6-8 hours of full sun a day. They prefer morning sun to dry the leaves early in the day, lessening the chances of a disease like black spot, which thrives in moist, humid conditions.

Good air circulation is another must. This, too, discourages the moisture which promotes black spot and powdery mildew. For best form and disease control, plant bushes 18-24" apart.

Roses require a good deal of water and soil nutrients so you give bushes the advantage if you don't plant them close to trees and foundation plants.

Naturally, you choose a plant with at least 3 healthy canes and moist soil packed around the roots (except in the case of a dormant, bare-rooted rose.) Dried-out soil usually indicates dried-out roots. Now all that stands between you and beautiful roses is digging the hole.

Roses are less picky about soil than most flowers and vegetables, but that doesn't mean that they do well in any old soil. Their growth will be disappointing in sandy soil which holds little moisture and few nutrients.

Clay soil is ok, but a well-drained, enriched soil is best. The best way to get good rose soil (or good anything soil) is to till and enrich the whole planting area.

Since most of us can't be bothered, follow this system. Dig a hole 18-24" deep and wide. To the soil removed from the hole, add sand and organic material like compost, composted manure, peat moss, etc., so the soil mixture is about two-fifths original soil, two-fifths organic material, and one-fifth sand.

In heavy clay soil, put 2-3" of gravel in the bottom of the hole for better drainage. A little bone meal or other show-acting fertilizer is also a good idea for the soil in the very bottom of the hole.

Bare-rooted bushes (those which are dormant and free of any soil) need special preparation. Clip 1" from the tip of each root to assure they are alive and to promote new growth of feeder roots. Then soak the bush—canes and all—overnight in a MILD solution of fertilizer, about ¼ the regular dose per gallon of water.

Build a cone in the center of the hole and spread the roots out over the cone trumpet fashion.

Boxed or potted plants can be planted container and all, but the paper takes more than one season to disintegrate. You're better off removing the box. Plant the bush so that the bud graft is 2" below ground level. (In warmer areas, the bud graft can be even with or even above ground level.)

Fill the hole with enriched soil to within 3" of ground level and pack the soil to eliminate air pockets. Water the hole well and continue filling it to ground level. Build a lip of soil to form a saucer effect to hold water.

Prune the canes back to 10-12". This encourages bushy growth the same way pinching back does in annuals.

Hybrid teas are the most popular roses today, but they are also the most prone to insect and disease damage.

Although at least 25 insects attack roses, one general purpose insecticide can keep bushes pest free. Malathion and Isotox are two such general purpose sprays which control aphids, thrips, leafhoppers, and the like when used at 7-10 day intervals throughout the season. Spray more frequently in hot or humid weather.

Natural controls are less effective but don't pose any danger to children and wildlife. Plant lavender, marigolds, garlic, or chives next to each bush for some natural pest control. As an emergency measure, mix 1 teaspoon Black Leaf 40, 1 cubic inch of soap, in one gallon of water as a contact poison for bugs but not humans. Control chewing or sucking insects with pyrethrum or rotenone.

Mildew and black spot usually arrive together. Powdery mildew splashes on new growth are usually followed by distorted or stunted growth. Black spot is identified by its black spots surrounded by yellow halos. Eventually, the infected leaves turn completely yellow and, if uncontrolled, defoliate the bush.

Avoid these problems with regular use of a fungicide or powdered sulfur. Once you get black spot, you're pretty stuck. Yellow and orange varieties are more susceptible than red or pink varieties.

Water bushes deeply once a week and fertilize three times a year—on Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day—using a fertilizer with a 1-2-1 ratio or nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Roses require more attention than many other garden plants, but regular preventative care virtually eliminates the pests and problems. Even if that were not the case, the rose itself makes the effort worthwhile.

Arbor Week Set
For April 20 - 26

Governor William G. Milliken has proclaimed April 20-26 as Arbor Week in Michigan, with April 24 designated Arbor Day.

In making his declaration, the governor pointed out Michigan's forests have long been a source of pride for the state's residents, as well as being an important economic commodity. Michigan's increasing population has increased the need for lumber, said Milliken. Industries such as housing, recreation, and paper are pressuring our forests for more and more trees.

The governor further stated Michigan's highly populated areas have the most crucial need for trees and it is to the advantage of all that our natural resources in those areas be preserved and enlarged and that conservation and restoration of trees be considered a major step in continuing our great natural heritage.

He urged Michigan citizens, either individually or in civic groups, to plant trees on Arbor Day and to place special emphasis on the importance of trees during Arbor Week.

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Petunia: most popular bedding plant



Tomato: most widely grown vegetable

Beware of Miracle Workers

Garden Artist or Con Artist?

"Don't be taken in by the miracle-worker con-men who prey on home gardeners each spring," say spokesmen for the Attorney General's office, the Department of Agriculture, and the Michigan Association of Nurserymen. These three units are joining together for the 13th year to warn home gardeners against the high pressure salesmen and mail order advertisers who use fancy names for ordinary shrubs and plants and make exaggerated claims for their plant material. Homeowners should be wary of glowing word descriptions and faked

photographs of climbing vine peaches, giant climbing strawberries, a thousand giant red roses on a single bush, and flowering shade trees that grow roof-high in a single year. The best way to do this is to deal with a local, well-established nurseryman who can give you sound advice and will be there to answer your complaints, should any arise. "All consumer complaints, including verbal misrepresentations are received by the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office and appropriate action is taken," says Assistant Attorney

General Edwin M. Bladen. "It is our experience that purchasers who deal with established local merchants can see what they are buying and are not misled by photographs or lurid verbal pictures."

Many consumers are taken in by the low prices quoted in the ads for the miracle plants. They should keep in mind,

however, that you usually get what you pay for.

"One cannot expect to get high quality stock at ridiculously low prices," says Dean F. Lovitt, chief of the Plant Industry Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. "Purchasers should always demand a certificate of inspection with the stock



Impatiens are perfect for shade conditions

Here's Spring Guide

Spring is on the way, believe it or not, and most of the lawn and garden chores suggested this month by horticulturists at Michigan State University are to prepare for the new growing season.

—Check flowering shrubs and trees for clusters of tent caterpillar egg masses and remove and destroy them.

—Prune ornamental trees and shrubs except for birch, maple, dogwood and other "bleeders" — leave these until summer. If bleeders are pruned now, sap will run from untreated wounds.

—Prune wisterias.

—Check snow fences and wind screens again and repair them if necessary.

—Cut branches of early flowering shrubs for indoor forcing.

—Prune fruit trees and grapes.

—Check protection of landscape plants so that injury from ice, snow, salt and rodents will not occur in late winter.

—Check winter coverings on perennials and spring flowering bulbs.

—Bring potted bulbs out of cold storage and force them to bloom.

—Examine stored bulbs, tubers and corms and discard decayed or damaged ones. Remove the sprouts on stored tuberous begonias.

—Plan your vegetable and flower gardens now and order necessary seed and plant stock.

—Apply dormant fungicide sprays to shade trees infected last spring with anthracnose.

Bedding Plants

Continued from Page 4-C

plant sales, since consumers are creating their own hangers.

Although the plant craze of recent years will be just a passing fad to some, Carlson believes that many consumers who have been exposed to the joy of plants will maintain their interest permanently. The best sellers have long been and continue

to be petunias, followed by marigolds.

Because bedding plants are a perishable product, the marketing of plants is as important as their production. Most bedding plant sales are handled through garden centers, but large discount supermarkets now handle about 20 percent of the sales.

Because these outlets are often not equipped with trained horticulture personnel, it is important for these retailers to gain an understanding of the care needed to sustain the shelf life of the plants.

To help educate retailers, an association of bedding plant growers, sellers and educators was organized. Besides educating, Bedding Plants, Inc. also serves to keep producers abreast of new production techniques.

Foundation

Continued from Page 4-C

for attention, pick one to remain and eliminate or de-emphasize the rest, he advises. Gradually cut back, replace or simply cut out the plant elements that detract from your desired effect, and plan future plantings — of brightly colored annual flowers, for instance — to blend rather than to contrast with permanent plantings.

"It won't be long before your home grounds will be reflecting more of you and your lifestyle and better meeting your family's needs," Cox says.

Lecture Scheduled

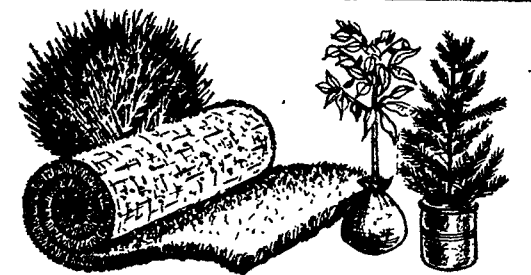
Third lecture of the "How Does Your Garden Grow" series will be presented Monday, April 14 in Detroit at the One Woodward Avenue second floor auditorium of Michigan Consolidated Gas.

Guest lecturer will be Jack Prescott, Michigan State University staff member and Macomb County extension director.

The lecture will begin at noon and last until 1 p.m.

Other remaining lectures in the series include:

Home Spray Programs by William Muller, district extension horticultural agent from MSU, on Monday, April 21, Vegetable Gardening by Paul Marks, MSU staff member and Monroe County extension agent, on Monday, April 28.



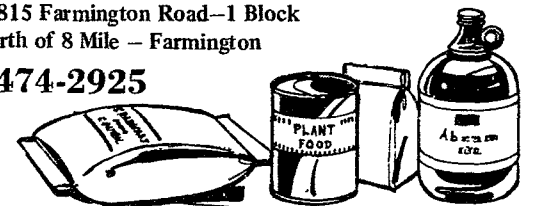
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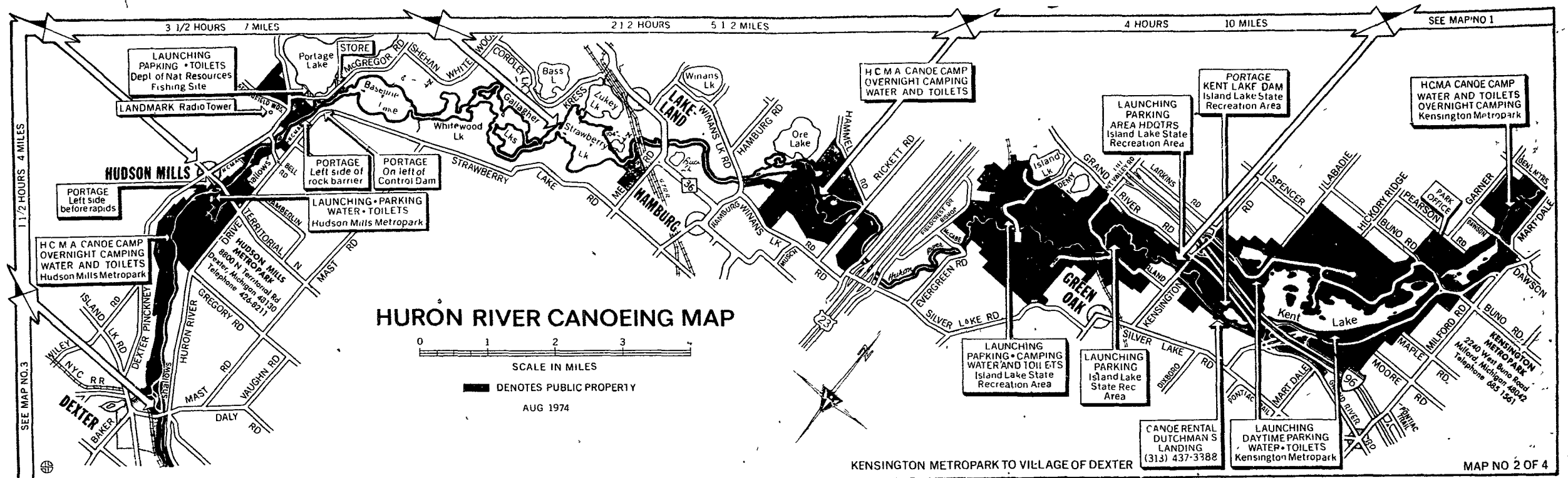
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Kensington Park: It's Seafarer's Delight

Sailing, Canoeing Boating Is Great

By BARBARA JOHNSON

If you're a seafarer at heart, Kensington Metropark may be your headquarters this summer.

The sailing center of the five-county Metropark system is Kent Lake, located in Kensington park on West Buno Road in Milford.

Assistant Park Superintendent Ken Smith said sailors need only a vehicle entry permit, available for \$5 annually or \$1 daily, launching their boats on Kent Lake.

Launching and lake hours are the same as the park hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Park season is May 3 through September 3, and weekends through October, weather permitting.

For the first time this summer, Smith said, 10-foot catamaran sailboats will be available to rent at 15 per hour at the boat rental site on the south side of Kent lake.

In addition to launch sites and boat rental, the park also has 136 slips available for seasonal motorboat and sailboat dockage.

The slips are assigned by lottery drawing to be held this Saturday, April 19. To be eligible for the lottery drawing, boat owners must enter the park between 6 and 9 a.m. Saturday. At 9 a.m., Smith said, the park entrance will close and the drawing will be held.

About half the available slips, Smith said, are designated for Class A size boats, with a maximum width of eight feet and length of 24 feet. Rental charge for Class A slips is \$80 for the season.

The remaining slips are reserved equally for Class B and Class C boats. Class B slips, for boats with maximum dimensions of six feet six inches by 20 feet, rent for \$50. Class C slips, for boats five feet six inches by 18 feet or smaller, rent for \$30.

It's not likely that any slips will go vacant. So far, Smith said, he's received 325 requests for information on the 136 spaces.

If canoeing is your interest, the Huron Clinton Metropark Authority has available maps which indicate Metropark and other public canoe campsites, launching and

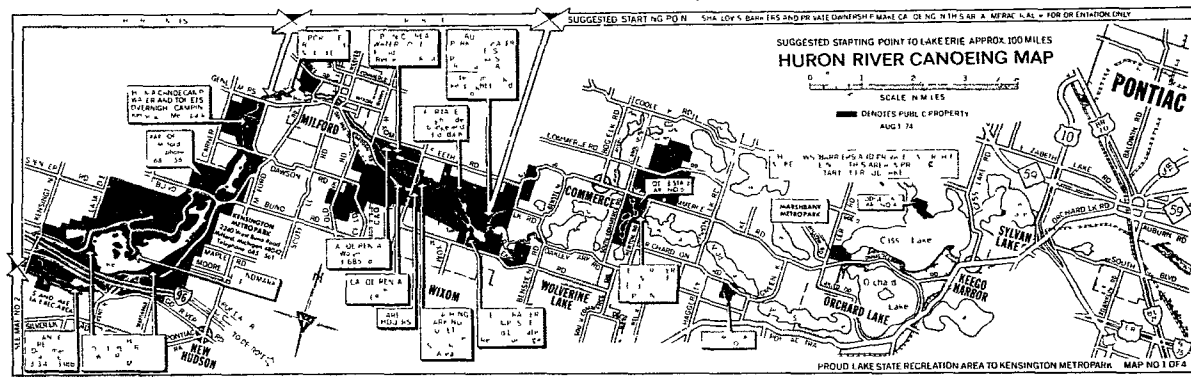
parking areas, canoe liveries, road crossings and other orientation points along the Huron River and other tributaries in the five-county area.

Canoes are available for rent at the Hudson Mills Metropark (on North Territorial Road in Dexter) for \$7.50 or \$10, depending on length of the canoe trip.

Canoes are not available for rent at other Metroparks, though maps indicate private canoe rental firms along the Huron and its tributaries.

There are four H.C.M.A. canoe campsites — at Kensington park, less than a mile south of General Motors Road, the Broken Paddle Canoe Camp, one mile south of Rickett Road near Brighton, at Hudson Mills park, one mile south of North Territorial Road, and at the Lower Huron Metropark, one mile south of South Metropolitan Parkway.

In addition to the vehicle entry fee, canoe campsites permits must be purchased for \$5 at the nearest H.C.M.A. park office in advance for overnight camping.



Alcohol Dulls Brain

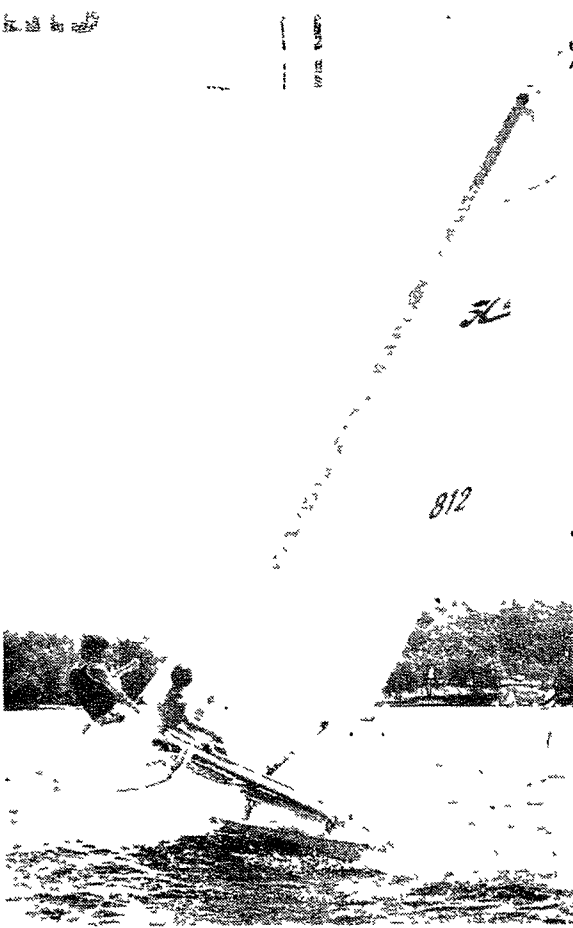
Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of articles offered by local Jaycees as part of their "Operation Threshold" project, designed to create awareness and understanding about sensible drinking, alcohol abuse and alcoholism in American society.

When you drink an alcoholic beverage, 20 percent of the alcohol in it is absorbed directly and immediately into the bloodstream through the stomach walls. Unlike other "food," it does not have to be digested. The blood carries it directly to the brain where the alcohol acts on the brain's central control areas, slowing down or depressing brain activity. The other 80 percent of alcohol is processed only slightly slower through the gastrointestinal tract and into the bloodstream. Alcohol is in such a rush to get into the bloodstream that moments after it is consumed it can be found in all tissues, organs, and secretions of the body.

A low level of alcohol in the blood, such as would result from taking one drink an hour, has a mild tranquilizing effect, since alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. It may at first seem to stimulate you, however. Through evolutionary development, the brain consists of many layers, and alcohol's first effects will be exerted upon the upper, or "newer," parts of the brain where learned behavior patterns such as self-control are stored. After a drink or two, this learned behavior may temporarily disappear, making you lose your inhibitions, talk more freely, or feel like the "life of the party." Or you may feel aggressive, or depressed.

Higher blood alcohol levels depress brain activity further to a point that memory, as well as muscular coordination and balance, may be temporarily impaired. Still larger alcohol intake within a relatively short period of time depresses deeper parts of the brain, producing a state of loss of control in which judgment is severely affected, and sensory perceptions are dulled.

If steady heavy drinking continues, the alcohol will anesthetize the deepest levels of the brain, and may result in coma, or death.



Kent Lake is one of state's most popular sailing lakes

Compete in MSU Horse Show

Allen and Laura Balay of Northville competed in the recent Block and Bridle Horse Show held at Michigan State University.

The students are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Balay of 55880 Eight Mile Road.

Fish Guide Ready

Stan Lievense, fish biologist and natural resource specialist for the Michigan Tourist Council, has completed a "Catalog of Michigan's Better Summertime Fishing Waters."

The comprehensive report lists species of fish, bodies of water in which they can be found and counties in which the lakes and/or rivers and streams are located. Fishermen can obtain a copy of the Summertime Fishing

Catalog by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, 300 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48913. "Sooner or later, every red-blooded, fly tying, lure casting, worm digging, cane pole fisherman is almost certain to feel the itch to try his luck in Michigan's fresh, clean waters," according to Mr. Lievense.

"We've got an abundance of 'lunkers' as well as tasty panfish and respectable size trout, salmon, pike and other favorite species just waiting for the bait. This report will tell the angler where to cast his line," Lievense added.

4 Metroparks

Have Tent Sites

Four Metroparks have sites for group tent camping by boy and girl scout units, with a permit fee of \$5 per group per visit.

Information regarding group tent camping at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks is available by contacting these park offices:

Stony Creek Metropark, 4300 Main Park Road, Washington, Michigan 48094 (Phone: 781-4242);

Kensington Metropark, 2240 West Buno Road, Milford, Michigan 48042 (Phone: 685-1561);

Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 N. Territorial Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130 (Phone: 426-8211);

Lower Huron Metropark, 17845 Savage Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111 (Phone: 697-9181).

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1974 Housing Construction Slumped 30 Percent—SEMCOG

The number of residential building permits issued during 1974 for new housing construction in Southeast Michigan slumped nearly 30 percent below the same activity for 1973, according to a report from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The decline marks the third consecutive year that new housing activity has dropped in the region. It is believed to be the lowest decline reported in 20 years for this area, according to the report, "1974 Residential Construction in Southeast Michigan."

Permits were issued last year for construction of 22,238 new dwelling units. This included single-family, two-family, and multifamily housing units throughout the seven-county region of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw, and Wayne counties, the report shows.

In 1973, permits were issued in the same area for 35,632 new dwelling units.

"The primary cause of the continuous sharp decline in housing starts in 1974 was the rapidly rising prime interest rate during the first six months," the report states.

"Other factors," adds the report, "which appear to have affected the housing market in 1974 were the energy crisis, shortage of building materials, and the economic recession."

According to the report, all counties except Monroe experienced sharp declines in permits issued, with Wayne and Macomb showing the sharpest drops.

Wayne County was down some 47 percent and Macomb dropped more than 42 percent over 1973.

Monroe County's increase of nearly 29 percent above 1973 was attributed to the development of several

multifamily housing sites in Frenchtown Township. In that county, permits were issued for some 1323 new dwelling units during 1974, compared to permits issued for 1027 new units in 1973.

Although down from its 1973 figure of 12,058 new housing units authorized, Oakland County reported the largest number of permits issued among the seven counties in 1974, for 7865 new units, according to the SEMCOG report.

Wayne County was second, with permits issued for 4630 new dwelling units. However, this figure was exceeded by 6269 demolitions throughout the county.

In spite of its sharp decline from 1973, the third most active county was Macomb, with issuance of permits for 4379 new dwelling units last year. In 1973, governments in that county issued permits for

construction of 7626 housing units.

For the remaining three counties, the report shows:

—In Livingston County permits were issued for 1180 new units in 1974 compared to permits issued for 1756 new dwelling units in 1973.

—In St. Clair County permits were issued for 937 new units in 1974 and were down from permits issued for 1373 new housing units in 1973.

—Washtenaw County's permits were down with only 1944 new dwelling units authorized compared to permits issued in 1973 for 3025 new units.

The report was compiled in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the counties involved.

Once the report is printed, copies will be obtainable, through SEMCOG's

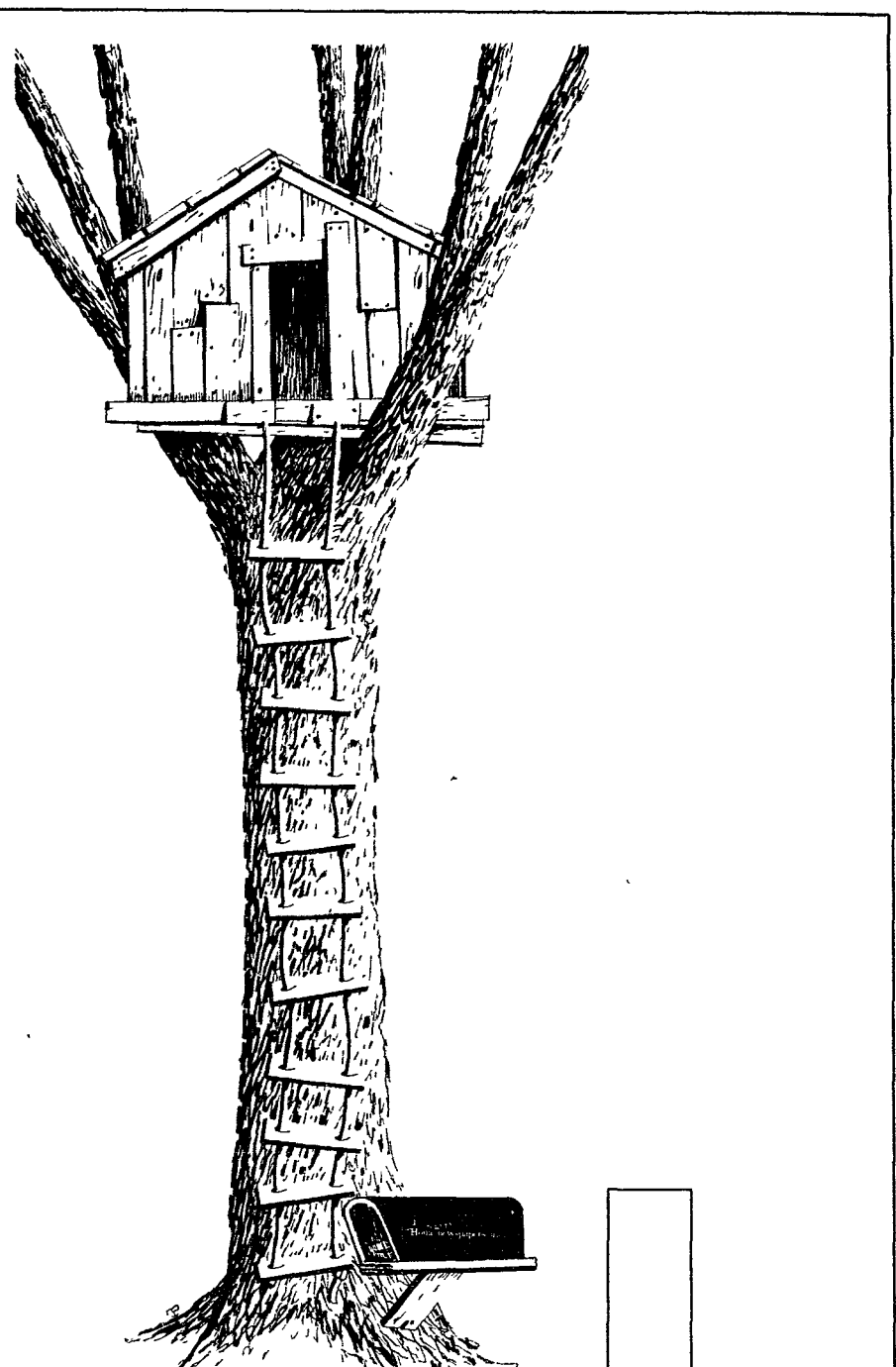
Information Services Office, 961-4266.

SEMCOG is a voluntary association of local governments in the seven-county Southeast Michigan region.

Canada Geese Best at Kent

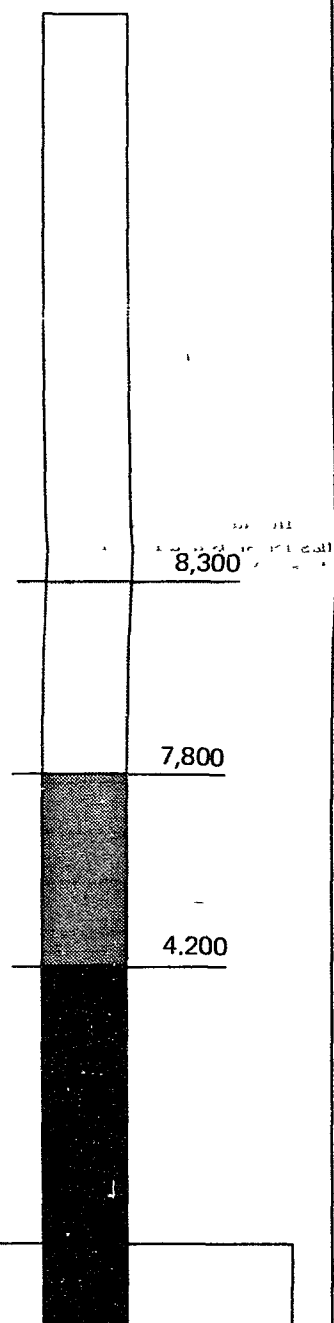
Kensington Metropark near Milford is one of the best locations in southeastern Michigan to observe and feed Canada Geese. Several hundred of these graceful birds inhabit Kensington.

However, because of the nesting season only 25 to 35 Canada Geese can be observed at Kingfisher Lagoon near the Nature Center Building. For additional details phone 685-1561 and ask for the Nature Center.



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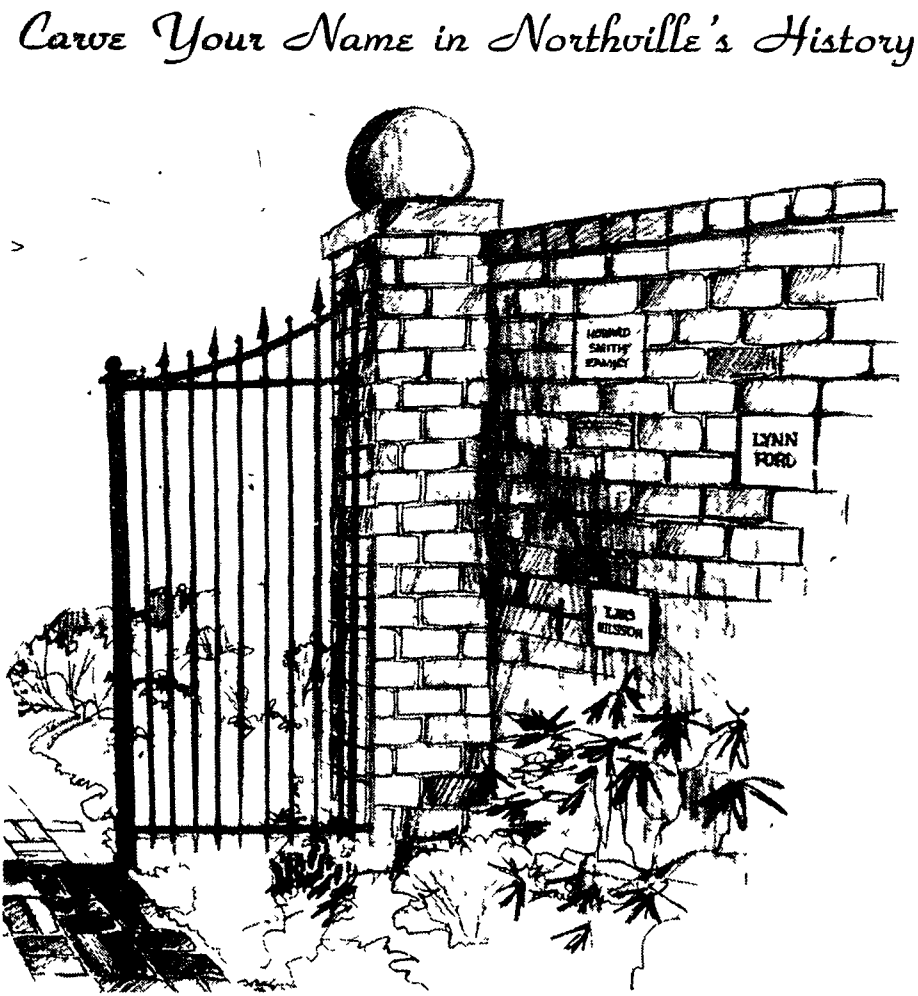
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He's Erma Bombeck's Neighbor

Family Circle Cartoonist Draws at 4 a.m.

By JEAN DAY

Comics may be the last bastion of wholesome entertainment in today's world — and they have help in staying that way from Billy, Dolly, Jeffy and PJ who appear daily in Family Circus, the country's No. 1 single-panel cartoon.

Bil Keane, their creator, seeks insight rather than broad humor in the cartoon-in-a-circle that appears locally in The Detroit News, as well as in about 500 other newspapers in this country and Canada.

"The children are based on our own kids...we have five...one of each...their names are...are... well, it doesn't matter they never come anyway," he began facetiously as he talked to Northville Town Hall at its final lecture of the season last Thursday at Madonna College.

But the children in this family-oriented comic are drawn from his own Gayle, Neal, Glen, Chris and Jeff when they were little.

"I used to think what our kids did was different," Keane said, remembering the comic's early days in 1960, "but people began writing from Detroit, Seattle and Indiana identifying with the situations."

"A trapped housewife from Indiana with five preschoolers wrote to tell me she had been seeing a psychiatrist until she realized what was happening in Family Circus was happening in her home. I felt I was practicing without a license."

Keane said he gets ideas from readers but that most came from his own family. One reader had sent suggestions through the years from Michigan, he mentioned, and introduced Janet Sellers of Dearborn who was in the audience at his invitation.

"When Mommy was ill in the cartoon, we received get-well cards and even flowers," Keane recalled, acknowledging that the Family Circus mother really looks very much like his wife, Thel, and is intended to.

He met her during Army service during World War II in Australia and returned to marry her in 1948.

After working for 15 years on the Philadelphia Bulletin as staff artist, Keane and his family moved to the desert of Arizona in 1959.

The Family Circus with reprints compiled for 12 paperback is done from Paradise Valley near Phoenix, Arizona.

The Keane family's neighbors are Erma Bombeck and her family. Keane and Humorist Bombeck collaborated on "Just Wait Until You Have Children of Your Own" and are friends.

"She's a crazy lady," Keane told his audience, adding that she has a nice, shy husband. "But the last time Bill had a hot meal was when a candle fell over on his sandwich."

Barry Goldwater also lives near, Keane continued, "I won a lot of money on him — I bet him to place in 1964."

With more Keane humor, he described Paradise Valley: "It's so small the fire department has an unlisted number, the police have an answering service, and there is

no sanitation department — a cleaning lady just comes in twice a week."

Keane's wholesome approach to humor was cited by Art Poinier, Detroit News political cartoonist who introduced him:

"We've been living through a period of economic and world upheaval with problems growing far faster than we can solve them and it's had an effect in literature, on the screen and in humor — which has become brittle and shallow."

"He (Keane) has never given in to this. He's found the universal appeal — kids, and his drawing goes back to tradition."

The Keane's oldest child, daughter Gayle, now is 25 and was married three weeks ago in Phoenix. He admits she was "teased a lot" about being Dolly when she was in school.

Speaking of weddings and early marriages of today, Keane observed that some girls are getting married so very young today that when people ask, "What does the groom do?" parents answer, "He's a sophomore."

"They're so young," he continued, "that there's an argument at the reception because her piece of cake is bigger than his. Then the parents send them on a honeymoon to camp."

Next oldest in the Keane family is Neal, 23, now touring Japan with a music group called Bugs Bunny and visiting a Japanese girl friend, his father reported, adding that he is an electrical engineering student at Arizona State.

Son Glen was 21 last Sunday and has just been hired by the Disney Studios in Hollywood after studying animation for two years.

"We're all excited because that's the hallmark of animation throughout the world," Keane said proudly and noted that the studio did not know Glen was his son when hired.

The future of cartooning in Keane's opinion lies in animation.

He told his celebrity luncheon audience at Farmington Holiday Inn following the lecture that there are plans "on the drawing boards" to animate the Family Circus as Peanuts has been, but that it will have to have a sponsor before going on television.

Keane's other children are Chris, 18, a student at the University of Arizona, and Jeff, 17, a curly-haired model of Jeffy and a tennis buff who loves to play on the family's court — as does his father.

Baby PJ in Family Circus, Keane noted, is the favorite of many readers. In 1962 he had Mommy in maternity clothes for a while and then PJ — "a great little guy" — was born into the cartoon.

Keane sketched his Family Circle characters as he told about them, showing PJ in a puddle with the caption, "Happiness is a warm pee pee."

"That's one that didn't get in print," Keane observed, making it clear that he wouldn't want it to.

In cartoon reprints compiled for paperbacks, he said, he has taken out any reference to smoking and the pipe or cigar Daddy, like himself, used to smoke.

"In one cartoon I had one of the youngsters in a doctor's office getting a shot and looking through the window to Joe's Bar across the way and saying, 'Why can't I be like Daddy and get my shot across the street?' — and this brought objections," Keane told his audience.

Since many of his paperbacks are printed by the American Baptist Press of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and are distributed through the Baptist south, Keane is conscious of keeping the image wholesome.

He uses pen and ink, or brush and ink for large drawings.

"I am an early riser and get up at 4 a.m. and go into the studio to work for two or three hours as I do my best thinking then. The rest of the day I ink the sketch up, answer my mail and play tennis," Keane outlined, admitting that he knows he's "a lucky man" doing for a living just what he'd do for fun.

He hopes some day to borrow ideas from grandchildren but still recalls plenty upon which to base his sketches.

D-1

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, April 16, 1975



Bil Keane's Dolly salutes Northville Town Hall's sponsor.

"When our youngest was in kindergarten he was going to marry a little neighbor girl. When I asked how they would live, he said they both had piggy banks," Keane recalled.

When the subject of possible children was broached, Keane reported, "he said it had been discussed and they decided 'if she lays any eggs we're going to step on them!'"

The Family Circus children are growing up "in slow motion" and will age about one year for every four in actuality, Keane told the Town Hall goers.

Keane said he had discontinued his Sunday "Sideshow" panel two years ago because the mail — 25,000 letters a year — became impossible to handle.

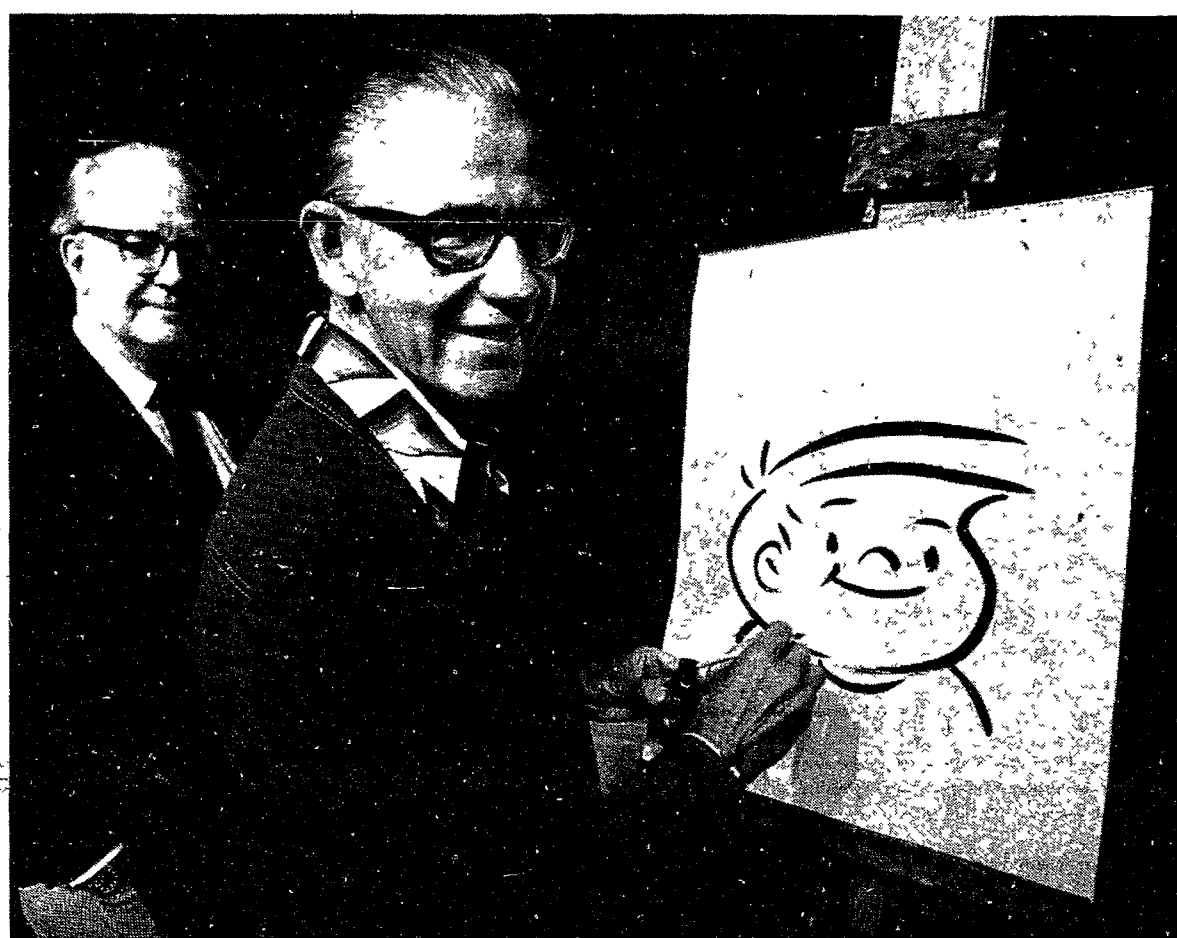
"Many times I don't try to be funny," Keane admitted, citing a Family Circle sketch showing an old man smiling at the family.

When the children ask Daddy why he's smiling, Daddy says, no, he doesn't know them but is thinking of somebody like them — and the balloon shows the old man's memory of his own family.

This gentle insight will be recognized next Monday night in New York City at the National Cartoonists' Association convention at the Plaza where Keane has been nominated for a Reuben award — the "Oscar" of his business. (It was donated by the late Rube Goldberg and named for him.)

The man who says he spells his name with one L because his father knocked the other L out of him for drawing on the walls definitely was Number One with his Northville Town Hall audience last week.

He'll be a hard act to follow next season, but Keane himself was impressed with the 15th anniversary line-up of David Frost, Dr. Richard Straith, Dr. Sonya Friedman and Will Rogers, Jr. Tickets at \$12 a season are available by writing Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville.



Family Circle creator Bil Keane (foreground) and Political Cartoonist Art Poinier of Detroit News

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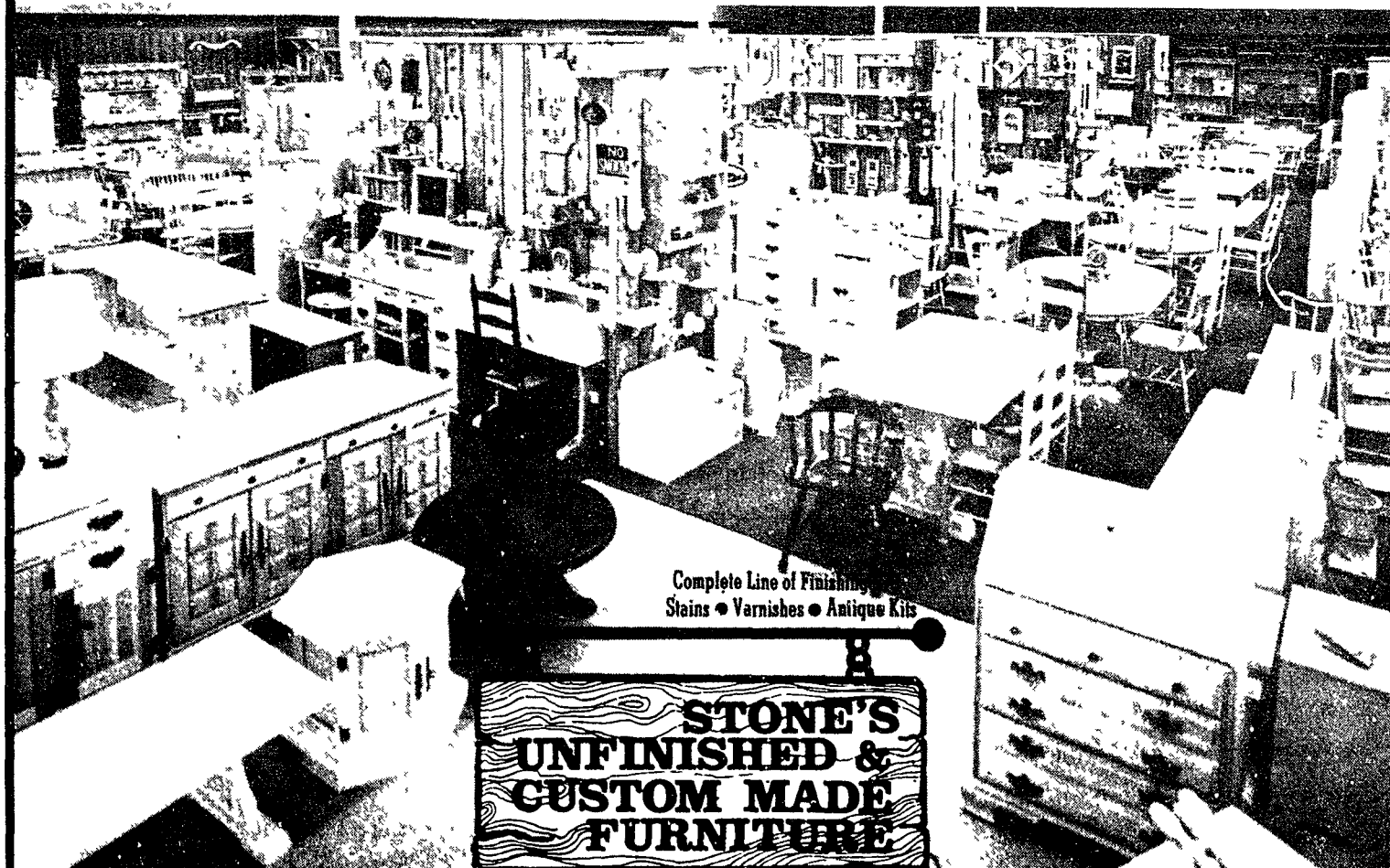
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Redecorating Your Home?

House Plants 'Are Big' This Spring

By JEAN DAY

Plants are big. Eagles are in, as always. But essentially decorating styles and colors are an individual preference in the homes of this area.

That's the observation gleaned in a sampling of area home furnishing stores and interior decorators.

"Plants are really big," comments Dawn (McAllister) Buda who operates McAllister's House of Decorating in Northville with her sister, Diane (McAllister) Ording.

She sees the use of masses of house plants as room focal points as one reason for an increased interest in contemporary furnishing

reported by several decorators.

"Plants," she explains, "have a lot to do with warming up contemporary setting."

The trend to contemporary is vying locally with the always-popular traditional in this area of Victorian old homes and colonial-styled new ones. As the country's bicentennial approaches, red, white and blue is continuing to gain in popularity.

"Gold, too, is very popular," reports Howard Green of Green's Creative Home Center which sells much wallpaper in the Northville area. He adds that the store always has a steady demand for eagle-pattern wallpaper

It offers classes in do-it-yourself wallpapering. Green is enthusiastic about decorating with wallpaper pointing that manufacturers have "something for everybody" in their range of 100,000 patterns.

He also notes a trend to bigger and bolder prints. "The paper with big daisies on it wasn't displayed in our window for more than 20 minutes before someone came in to buy it."

With wallpaper ranging from about \$1.29 a roll to \$32 for foil designs and even more for flocked patterns it has become a popular wall accent

"We don't talk about wallpaper but about wall coverings," stresses Ms

Vyrene Skinner of Traditions and Today on 10 Mile Road in Novi. In addition to the interest in wallpaper she sees walls covered with cork, foils, vinyls and woods or wood tones

She sees also a current use of "many, many more tints" like mint-y washed out greens and light peaches on walls. This light look is achieved, she says, by adding white to colors.

As accents dark hues in earth tones, such as rust and Oklahoma red clay, are used. Copper also is popular — as wall covering color and in furnishings and accessories.

"Because contemporary furniture is more comfortable today than it used to be, I think that's the reason for increased interest in it," Ms. Skinner observes

She also points out a phasing out of living rooms. Building is so expensive, she says, that every square inch of space has to be used — so living rooms are made into multi-purpose rooms, game rooms and even guest rooms.

A customer at Schrader's Home Furnishings in Northville inspected the store's traditional furniture in new, smaller scale (including a love seat-size camel-back sofa) and explained that with smaller rooms of today, "You have to begin by thinking small."

The trend toward the bicentennial decorating in red, white and blue started about two years ago, one decorator explains, and says it's now growing and increasing. She expects that it will continue in popularity for four or five years.

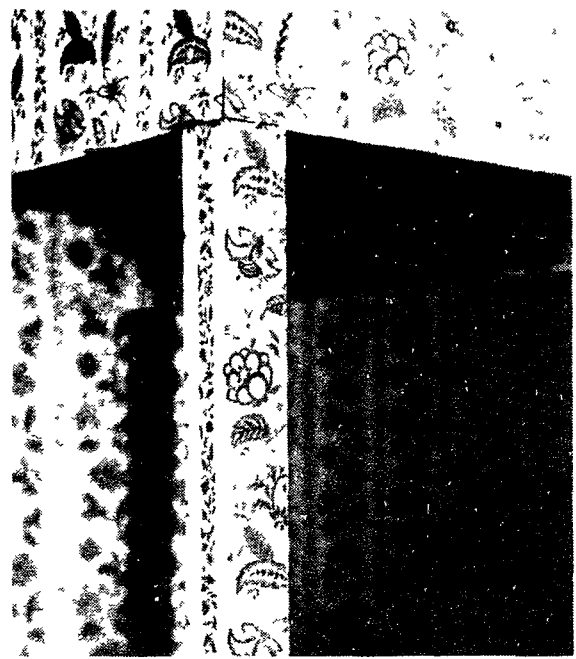
The only recent trend that does not seem to be on the upswing or continuing was to oriental, she adds, that surfaced as a result of President Nixon's visit to China. Shortly after that, people began to decorate with bamboo and cane pieces.

Many area women haunt antique shops to find furnishings or accessories — "things that typify America" — for their homes. With these

pieces they use wallpaper in paisley, floral or stripe patterns.

One housewife even "wallpapered" a bed to match the surrounding walls and create an illusion of greater space.

Among one-of-a-kind accent pieces the prize has to go to a young Northville couple who have created a standing lamp for their living room from an old gas pump!



WALLPAPER'S EVERYWHERE—Wallpaper even covers a bed in the bedroom of one new area home to blend with background wallpaper and create an illusion of greater space. This was the imaginative work of Mrs. John Dugan in Northville Township.



UNIQUE DECORATING—Tiny Juliet Stockhausen and her mother, Mrs. William F. Stockhausen, demonstrate how the lamp converted from an antique gas station pump lights when the nozzle is moved from its holder. The pump lamp is the focal point and conversation piece in the living room of their vintage home in Northville.

May's Month To Hunt Morels

May is morel month in Michigan for an uncounted, but large and fast growing, number of enthusiasts.

Morels resemble other mushrooms by the fact that we see only part of the plant above ground. What we see — the mushroom we want to collect — is the fruit of the plant.

It is the whole plant as the apple is to the apple tree. For the beginning mushroom hunter, the half-dozen species of morels are the safest group among the more than 2,000 kinds of wild mushrooms found in Michigan.

Knowing that the Mid Michigan area has a bountiful crop of mushrooms located under the fresh spring leaves of oak, maple, and poplar, Mid Michigan Community College, initiated the Mid Michigan Mushroom Festival in May, 1974.

The festival was developed

to provide an opportunity for participants to enjoy the natural beauty of the Mid Michigan area; to benefit from educational seminars in mushroom identification as well as nature identification classes; to participate in field trips on the college's 560 acres of beautiful oaks and maples; and to provide an added revenue to civic groups and

Continued on Page 4-D

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Detective Honored

A Novi detective has been honored for academic excellence at Madonna College in Livonia, it was announced this week.

Named to the Dean's List is Detective Lieutenant Richard A. Faulkner, who is majoring in criminal justice. Announcement of the honor was made by Sister M. Lauriana, dean

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A fire takes off chill for Brighton campers

Recession May Boost Camping

By ROLLY PETERSON

If you're thinking of camping out at one of the many campgrounds in southeastern Michigan, better think about getting an early start, or phoning ahead for information.

Why?

Blame it on the economy.

The prospect is that campgrounds at Department of Natural Resources parks, which get considerable use during normal times, especially on weekends, will be getting a heavier flow of traffic due to unemployment.

So say two gals who ought to know — Mrs. Betty Dean, clerk at the Brighton Recreation Area, and Mrs. Bonnie Santoro, clerk at the Island Lake Recreation Area.

"Look for us to be busier this year," Mrs. Dean said. "We've had a lot of inquiries so far. I think it's due to the fact that many people are out of work."

What Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Santoro surmise will happen is the family with a camper, a tent-trailer, or a mobile home and currently drawing unemployment benefits will wheel out to one of the many campsites and stay for extended periods of time.

The wife and kids will stay behind while the father

Continued on Page 4-D

Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

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Advice for Spring

Lawn Care's No Easy Chore

By WAYNE LODER

Some people would say that the spring after a long hard winter has only one bad feature — the lawn. Hidden previously under a blanket of snow, it's suddenly revealed for all the eyes of the world — and oftentimes the care which is taken with a lawn determines the first impression received by a visitor.

But lawn care is not as easy as it might seem — it's not just a matter of cutting the lawn regularly. There are all sorts of areas of care that must be followed for a good looking lawn. Unfortunately, not even the professionals agree at times, and chances are that three professionals examining a home lawn could come up with three different plans of attack.

Of course the easiest thing to do is to call one of the professional lawn care maintenance services that will, usually on a contract basis, take over complete growth and care of the lawn. But the professionals oftentimes candidly admit that a do-it-yourself who takes the time and proper care can come up with a lawn just as beautiful.

It there is no lawn, the resident can either sod or seed. If the owner decides to go with sod, Mike Hunt, landscape designer with Greenridge Nursery in Northville says that a buyer should remember that not all sod is alike.

"The quality of seed or sod determines the quality of the lawn," he says.

Sod can come from either topsoil or peat fields and Hunt recommends the topsoil sod be used because the peat sod will dry out leaving uncovered patches between the rows of sod.

He adds that the quality of seed used in the sod should also be examined and that truly good sod should be 99.4 percent seeded without any weeds.

The person who decides to go with seeding instead of sod will find the costs much lower and can come up with a high quality lawn also.

"Most peoples' problems start with the wrong kind of seed," advises Bill Wright,

president of Turfgrass Systems, which does lawn maintenance work on many commercial properties.

While the Kentucky Blue Grass Merion is a popular grass, Wright advises against the Merion because it's becoming more susceptible to diseases which had not been present before. "It is becoming harder and harder to keep a Merion lawn looking good because of that disease problem."

Wright suggests, instead, that the Adelphi, Baron, and Nugget varieties be used, as recommended by the Turfgrass Research Team working under the state of Michigan. "They're all varieties of Kentucky Blue Grass and are used in the sod produced for golf courses," he noted, adding that those strains need a low amount of maintenance, less watering, and can fight disease better.

He adds that the cost is slightly higher, but those three varieties also have a better yield and maturity rate than the less expensive varieties often found in garden and discount stores.

Seeding should follow instructions on the packages. A starter fertilizer can be used on new grass.

Many established lawns have problems such as bare paths caused by the pitter-patter of little feet every day on the same spot.

Bob McElheny, greens

Continued on Page 6-D



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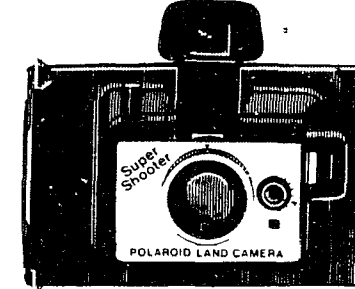


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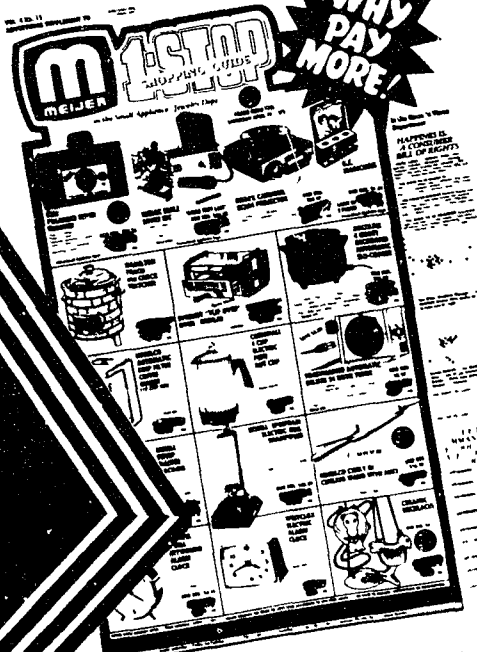
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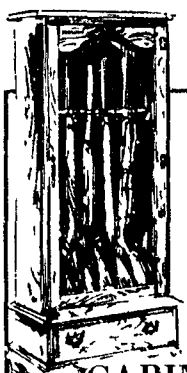
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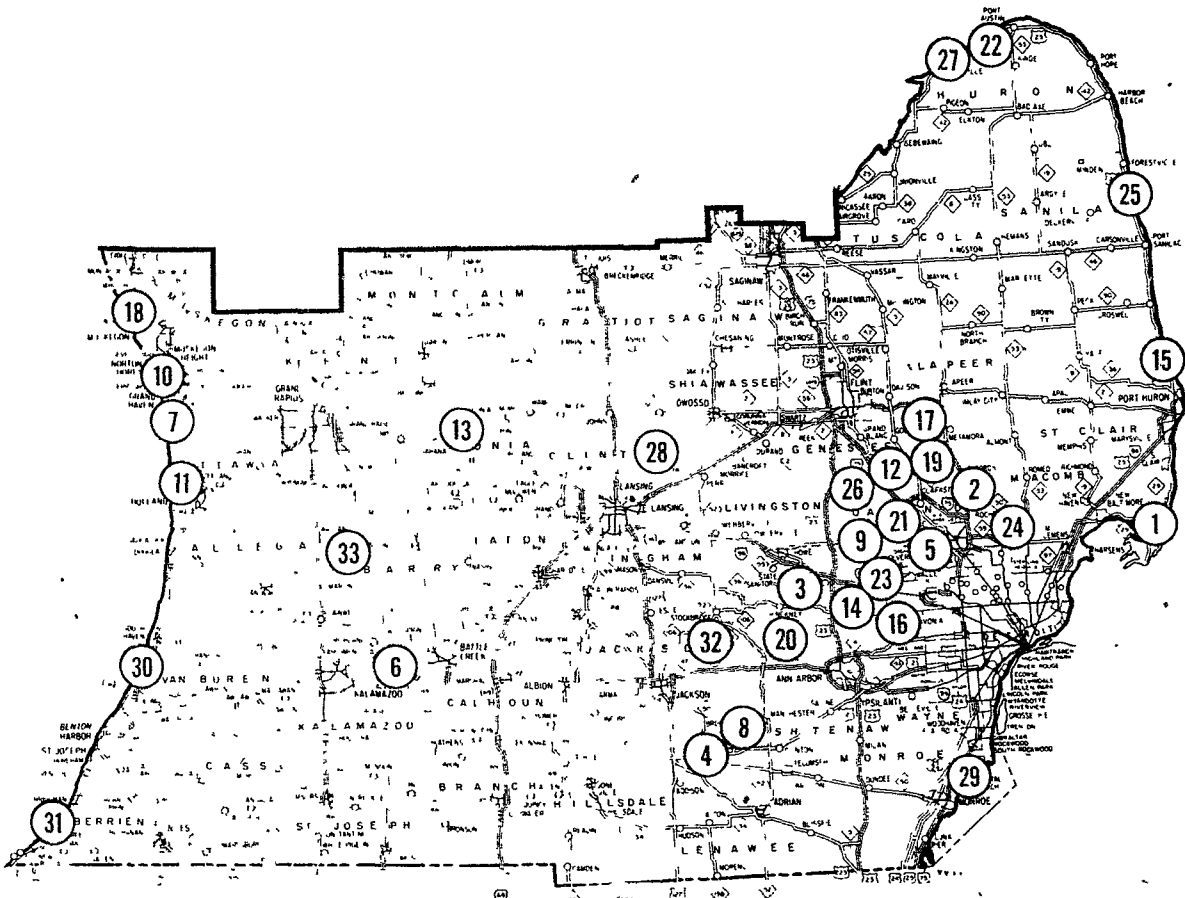
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Recession Could Trigger Camping Surge

Continued from Page 3-D

motors into the unemployment office to pick up his check. Then he'll rejoin the family at the campground.

"If they've got the equipment," Mrs. Dean reasons, "why not use it?" Private campgrounds in the area are likely to do a brisker business, too.



STATE CAMPGROUNDS—The following state parks, by number, have camping sites: (1) Algonac (2) Bald Mountain (3) Brighton (7) Grand Haven (8) Hayes (9) Highland (10) Hoffmaster (11) Holland (12) Holly (14) Island Lake (15) Lakeport (17) Metamora-

Hadley (18) Muskegon (19) Ortonville (20) Pinckney (21) Pontiac Lake (22) Port Crescent (23) Proud Lake (25) Sanilac (27) Sleeper (29) Sterling (30) Van Buren (31) Warren Dunes (32) Waterloo and (33) Yankee Springs.

DNR parks offer two types of camp sites — modern and rustic. The modern usually includes electricity hook-up and modern toilet buildings with showers. A rustic campground means pit toilets and water pumps.

The charge for a modern site is \$4 per night, up \$1 from last year's price. Rustic sites cost \$1.50 per night each.

Reservations for sites may be made at DNR parks, but only a limited number of campsites may be reserved, and then only a limited number of modern sites. There are no reservations on rustic sites.

Mrs. Dean also noted that a person must have a state park motor vehicle sticker before using a campsite. The permit costs \$5 for the year, or \$1 a day. Senior citizens may purchase a year-long permit for \$1.

At private campgrounds, the price of a modern site ranges generally from \$4 to \$6. The rustic site goes from \$3 to \$4 per night. Other "extras" might be included in the price.

Here's the area DNR parks and the camping facilities they offer:

Brighton Recreation Area, located off Chilson Road in the Brighton area: — 149 modern sites, 49 rustic sites. Call 1-313-229-6566.

Island Lake Recreation Area, located off Grand River Avenue in the Brighton Area — about 100 rustic sites, plus a 60-person group camp, rustic and open to established youth groups. Call 1-313-229-7067.

Proud Lake Recreation Area, located due north of Wixom off Wixom Road — 207 modern sites some rustic, the most heavily used DNR campground, due to location near Detroit. Call 1-313-685-2433.

Pinckney Recreation Area, located near Pinckney — 310 sites, most of them modern. Call 1-313-426-4913.

Highland Recreation Area, located north of Milford, just south of M-59 and just east of Milford Road — 60 sites, all rustic. Call 1-313-887-5135.

Mrs. Dean said that when the Brighton Recreation Area is filled, she refers people to private campgrounds. Here's a list of those private camping sites and their facilities:

Taylor's Beach and Campground, located on Burkhardt Road, just west of Howell — 180 sites, electricity and water, \$5 per night; electricity, \$4.50 per night and rustic, \$4 per night.

Lake Walden Camping Resort, midway between Brighton and Hartland off Old U.S. 23 — 110 sites, some rustic; \$6 for lakefront sites, \$5 for other.

Hell Creek Ranch, located off Cedar Lake Road in Pinckney — 60 sites with electricity, \$4 for weekdays, \$5 for weekends and holidays; 40 rustic sites, \$3 for weekdays, \$4 for weekends and holidays.

Brighton Hills, located off Hughes Road between Brighton and Howell — 270 full-service sites, \$6 per night.

Stockbridge Ranch, located in Fitchburg near Jackson — 200 full-service sites, \$6 per night.

Prices at private campgrounds are subject to change.

PHARMACY PHACTS

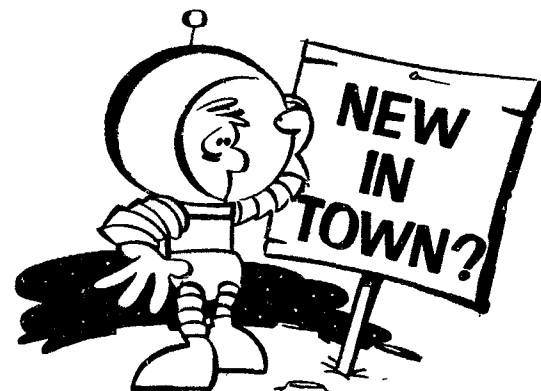
by George McCollum

It was Louis Pasteur's studies of germs and their relationship to disease that started medical men to thinking of specific remedies to control germs on a selective basis.

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May's Time to Hunt Morels

Continued from Page 3-D

merchants in the Mid Michigan tourist area.

Touring the Mid Michigan area during the springtime gives the tourist or local person a new and fresh perspective.

Mid Michigan Community College is located within twenty minutes of twenty lakes. When traveling in the area, you will find various wildlife habitat and glacial landforms. The mushroom hunter will find an abundance of state land from which to select their delicious morsels.

This year's Mushroom Festival is scheduled for May 16-17-18, 1975. A partial schedule of events includes: Friday, May 16
Camper and Trailer Registration; Fish Fry;

Bingo; Second Annual Senior Citizens King and Queen Pageant - 8:00 p.m.; Bonfire and Sing-A-Long.

Saturday, May 17
Pancake Breakfast; Bird Identification, Mushroom Hunting Contest, Mushroom Identification Seminars, Nature Hikes

Sunday, May 18
Pancake Breakfast, Mushroom Seminars; Mushroom Picking Contest; Nature Hikes; Church Service, Protestant - 9:30 a.m.; Church Service, Catholic - 11:00 a.m.

Special Music and Entertainment; Cake Walks, Rides, Games, etc., Arts and Crafts Show; Chicken Bar-B-Q.

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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:

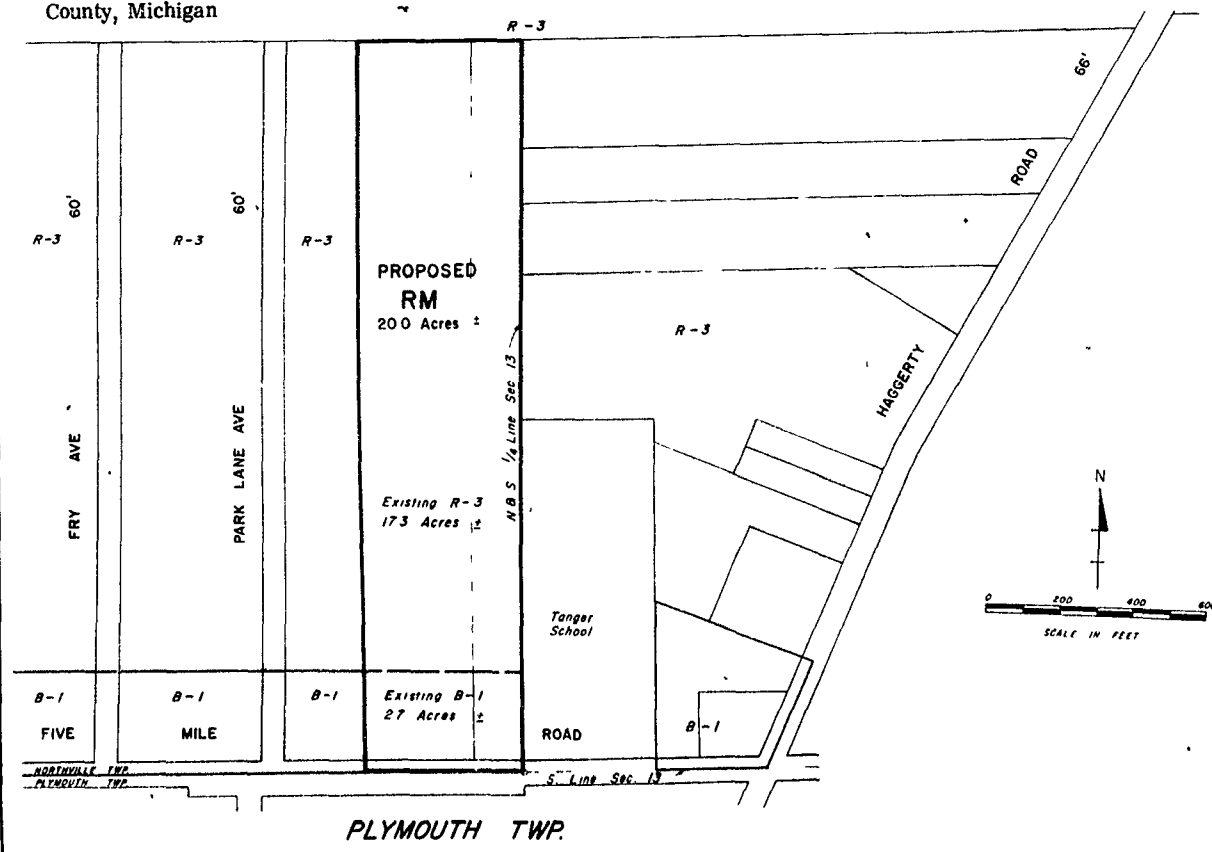
To rezone from R-3 to RM the north 17.3 acres, more or less, of the east 20 acres of the south 120 acres of the Southwest Quarter of Section 13, T.1.S. R.8.E., and

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



TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE No. 47.01 '75

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. The Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 47 is hereby amended by amending Article XIV by the addition of a new section to be known as Section 14.29 and to read, as follows:

SECTION 14.29 Division of Unplatted Land for Building Sites Lacking Street Frontage:

A parcel of unplatted land (acreage) may be divided into not more than 4 parcels, each containing 10.0 acres or less (subject to the restrictions of P.A. No. 288 of 1967 as amended) and additional parcels each containing more than 10 acres, for sale, lease of more than one year or building development as building sites, some of which may have no street frontage or insufficient street frontage to satisfy the requirements of ARTICLE XIII of this Ordinance, provided that the division and condition of sale, lease or development are in conformity with a Site Plan previously approved by the Planning Commission. Individual parcels resulting from such division shall be eligible for building permits upon obtaining such an approved Site Plan, as if the parcels met all street frontage and dimensional requirements of the applicable Zoning District.

1. REQUIREMENTS OF SITE PLAN

a. Easements — The Site Plan shall provide an easement or easements 60 feet in width, giving access from a public street or streets to all parcels resulting from the proposed division not having street frontage. Such easements shall be established for the joint use of owners of all abutting resultant parcels of the original property for ingress and egress and roadway maintenance, and also for occupation by private and publicly owned utilities serving such abutting parcels.

b. Area of Parcels — Each parcel resulting from the proposed division shall have, exclusive of any area occupied by easement required by 1a, above, across the parcel, a net area not less than that required for a single subdivision lot in the particular Zoning District. No parcel shall have a net area of less than one acre unless a public water supply main and sanitary sewer, meeting Northville Township requirements therefor, are installed in an abutting street or easement affording access to such parcel (or an acceptable guarantee is deposited with the Township to insure such installation).

c. Building Locations. — Within each parcel shown on such Site Plan there shall be delineated and fully dimensioned an area within which the principal structure shall be confined and a greater area within which auxiliary buildings shall be confined. The areas so delineated shall be such that, in the opinion and judgment of the Planning Commission, development on each parcel will be in conformity with the spirit and intent of the Ordinance with respect to the particular Zoning District, will be compatible with existing development in the vicinity, and will not adversely affect adjacent properties. No building permits shall issue for buildings not located within the limits shown on an approved Site Plan.

2. SUBMISSION OF SITE PLAN

2.1. PRELIMINARY SUBMISSION
Preliminary submission of a proposed division of property under these provisions shall include the following:

a. A plan of the property to be divided, accurately drawn at a scale not smaller than one inch equals 50 feet, prepared by a Registered Land Surveyor or Civil Engineer licensed to practice in the State of Michigan and showing at least:

(1) Survey location, dimensions, and area of the property to be divided.
(2) Topography, by contours on U.S.G.S. datum at interval of not more than 2 feet, extending to the opposite right of way line of any

abutting street or highway, and extending at least 25 feet onto all abutting property; also all existing buildings on the site, all important trees or stands of woods and features of special interest, in development and use of the parcels.

(3) Location and description of any buildings located on abutting property within 50 feet of the boundaries of the parcel to be divided.

(4) Boundaries of all proposed divisions, with complete dimensions and area of each proposed resultant parcel.

(5) Proposed easements, with complete dimensions.

(6) Proposed limits within which principal structure and auxiliary buildings shall be confined on each parcel, with dimensions.

2.2. FINAL SITE PLAN

After the preliminary site plan as submitted or modified is accepted by the Planning Commission, the proprietor shall submit to the Planning Commission for final approval and final record the following:

a. A plan, in the form of an original ink drawing on drafting film or a "Chronaflex" duplicate, drawn to a scale of not less than one inch equals 100 feet, showing in conformity with the accepted plan:

a. A plan, in the form of an original ink drawing on drafting film or a "Chronaflex" duplicate, drawn to a scale of not less than one inch equals 100 feet, showing in conformity with the accepted plan:

(1) Survey location, dimensions and areas of all parcels.

(2) Location and complete dimensions of all easements.

(3) Completely dimensioned limits within which principal structure and auxiliary buildings shall be confined on each parcel.

b. A legal description of each parcel into which the property is divided, prepared by a Registered Land Surveyor.

c. An easement or easements containing an accurate legal description thereof prepared by a Registered Land Surveyor, and including recitation of the purposes for which the easement is created, with grant to the Township, its successors and assigns, in perpetuity, of the right to occupy and use such easement for installation, maintenance and operation of publicly owned utilities; such instrument to be in form and substance provided or approved by the Township Attorney.

3. APPROVAL OF FINAL SITE PLAN

When the FINAL SITE PLAN and its accompanying material have been reviewed and found to be in conformity with the accepted Preliminary Plan and otherwise satisfactory, the Planning Commission shall formally approve and accept the FINAL SITE PLAN and shall give the proprietor written notice thereof. Thereafter the resultant parcels so set off shall be eligible for building permits, upon evidence being presented to the Township of recording with the Wayne County Register of Deeds of all required easements and the site plan.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED.

Any ordinance or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 47 is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after May 16, 1975.

PART IV. ADOPTION.

This Ordinance as adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville pursuant to the authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on the 9th day of April A.D., 1975, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Lawrence A. Wright
Northville Township Supervisor
Betty M. Lennox
Northville Township Clerk

Publish: April 16, 1975

Theme Park

Overtures Made, But No Movement

Dead, on the back burner, or moving along quietly behind the scenes?

Which status applies to the \$35 million theme park, which was originally proposed for the South Lyon area but more recently has been rumored going to Livingston County?

It's anybody's guess.

The last word on the status of the proposed theme park came in March from Michael Biber, attorney-liaison man for investors Charles Hedman, of South Bend, Indiana, and Robert Holliday of Ann Arbor.

Efforts of this newspaper to contact Biber last week proved unsuccessful, although Biber, a Farmington Hills attorney, said in that March letter that if there were any questions to contact him.

"In recent weeks," Biber wrote in the letter, "we have met with several parties to discuss the possibility of using their property as a building site."

One of the property owners Biber is known to have contacted is American Aggregate, a gravel mining corporation. Topic of that Greenville, Ohio discussion was American Aggregate's expansive acreage off Kensington Road in Green Oak Township.

An American Aggregate official said last week that no further discussions have been held.

Not everyone has been silent on the issue of the proposed theme park. The South Lyon City Council, at its April 7 meeting, passed a resolution calling for expansion of Pontiac Trail and 10 Mile Road from two to four lanes.

Specifically, the resolution seeks expansion of Pontiac Trail from the city limits north to I-96 expressway and expansion of 10 Mile Road to four lanes from Griswold Road west through the City of South Lyon and through Livingston County to U.S. 23 expressway.

The resolution was sent to Daniel T. Murphy, county executive for Oakland County. Significantly, copies of the resolution were sent to the developers of the proposed theme park.

The resolution is apparently an overture to the developers that the City of South Lyon is still interested in having the theme park located on the originally planned site, the 225 acres on the corner of Pontiac Trail and 11 Mile Road, or at least in the near vicinity.

No official overtures have been made by municipalities in Livingston County. But some Livingston County officials privately have expressed interest in the theme park and a Brighton School District official is known to have sought Biber to sound him out on possible location of the park.

Many see the park as a tax plum. But it's viewed as a bonanza also because of the possible jobs directly and indirectly that it might create and the business it might generate.

An economic impact report prepared by Economics Research Associates of California for Developers Holliday and Hedman and dated December 10, 1974 claims that the advantages would far outweigh any disadvantages.

The 27-page report says that the initial cost of the proposed theme park with be \$28.5 million, with \$17.1 million of that money going for construction payroll and \$11.4 million for construction materials.

In today's sagging economy, one that has hit the building industry especially hard, these dollar figures become attractive indeed.

Initial theme park construction, the report says, would provide 1,140 construction jobs.

In addition, the annual construction payroll to provide additional needed building at the theme park site would be \$2,640,000.

Once completed, the theme park would employ 1,100 persons, the report indicates, with 285 jobs being full-time and 825 being parttime, meaning that most of the jobs would be available only during the planned 120-day season of park operation.

An additional 210 persons would be employed by the end of the 10-year period for completion of the theme park, bringing the total work force to 1,310.

An annual operating budget of \$11.5 million is foreseen in the report, with that amount increasing to \$19.6 million by the end of 10 years (1984).

It's estimated also that the theme park would generate \$5.2 million in taxes — sales, gas and hotel — for the state over a 10-year period.

The turnstiles are expected to turn at a brisk pace, according to the report. After initial construction, it is expected 1.6 million people would visit the theme park, with that amount surging to 1.9 million people annually by 1980.

The theme park would not be an amusement ride development with carnival sideshows. It would be along the lines of Disney World, a Florida theme park. The theme would be different, however.

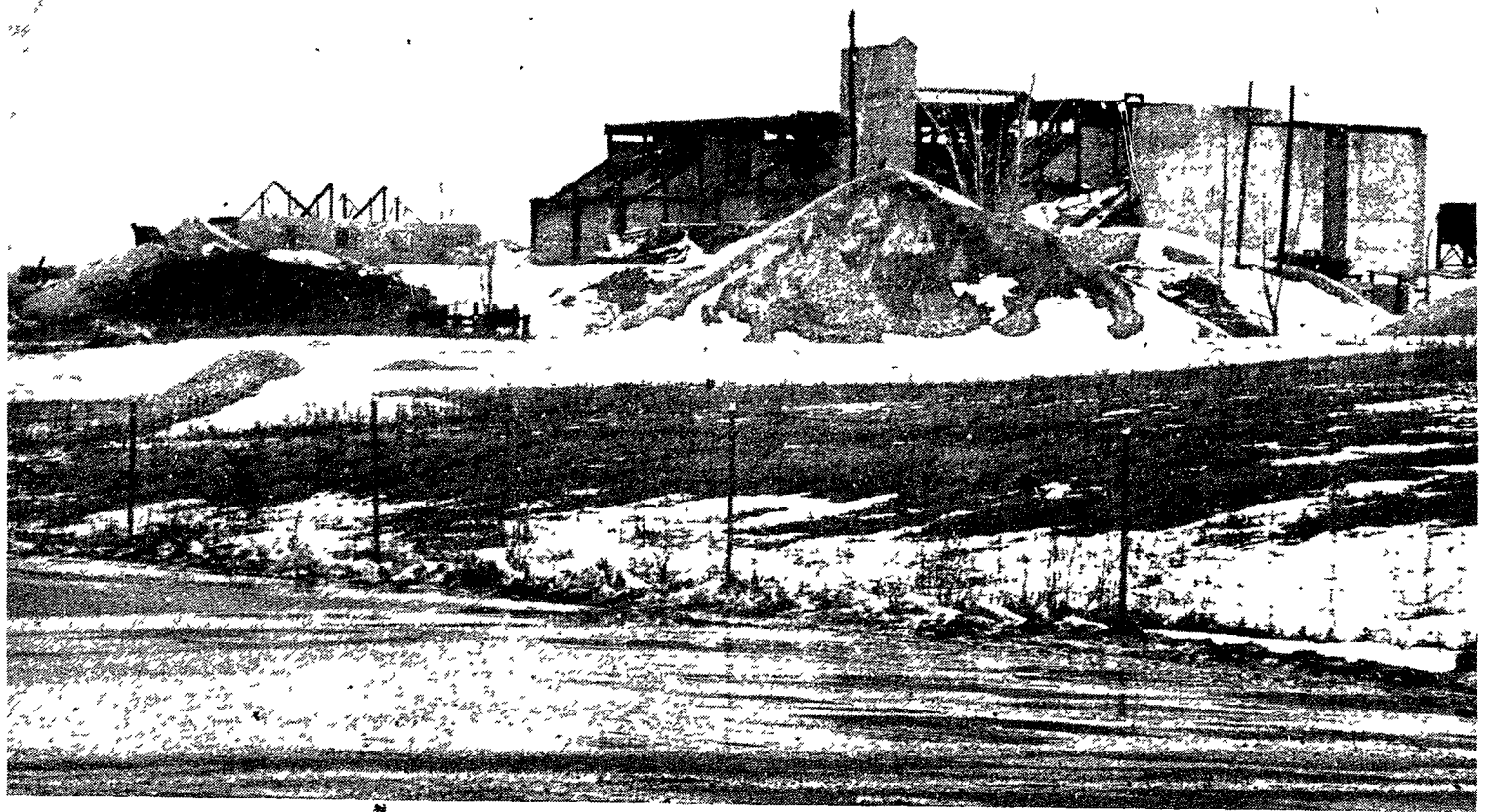
The report also looks at the impact on local political subdivisions — the local municipality, the school district and the county — in terms of increased tax benefits.

"The essential point to recognize with regard to the proposed theme park is that it includes no permanent residents and therefore is not costly to service in comparison with other types of development," the report says.

State equalized valuation would be \$5 million in 1975, with that amount increasing to \$23.3 million in 1984 — a sizable assessment chunk for taxing purposes.

The area from I-275 in Novi westward to U.S. 23 expressway and in the I-96 expressway vicinity, the report says, offers the best prospects of satisfying the all-important criterion of good automobile access from the entire Detroit metropolitan region.

A project of this nature, the report continues, must be situated where large tracts of land are available and where purchase price and development costs can be kept within reasonable bounds.

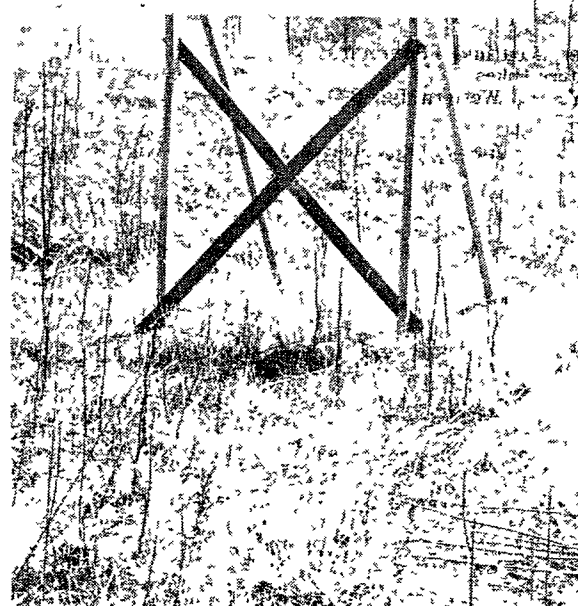


American Aggregates is possible site in Green Oak Township

Many see the park as a tax plum.
But it's viewed as a bonanza also because of the possible jobs directly and indirectly that it might create and the business it might generate.

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South Lyon site's "for sale"

Every Four Years Paint Your House

Spring is the time to spruce up around the home and that includes possible painting.

Painting is an important part of keeping up a house, says William Beal of Howell, a professional house painter for more than 20 years.

"Weather can have a devastating effect on the outside of a home, Beal said, and a house should be repainted around every four years.

"The rain, snow and even sun affects your home," Beal said, "causing the paint to crack and the wood to dry rot."

In the long run, it pays off to have your home painted every four years or so rather than to put it off longer, Beal said.

Today's economic climate may tempt more people to try to paint their own homes.

This isn't always the best route, Beal said.

"The average guy doesn't have the proper equipment, including ladders," he said. "There's a lot of hard-to-reach places on the outside of a house and sometimes you risk your limbs getting to them."

Beal also pointed out that painting is tougher than it looks, and that it can make for aching muscles if you're not used to the climbing and stretching that's involved.

Homeowners also should check on top of their house. Storm gutters and valleys on the roof should be checked to

make sure they are free of debris or other obstructions.

Tiny, pin hole leaks can develop in the valleys. They usually can be repaired with asphalt cement.

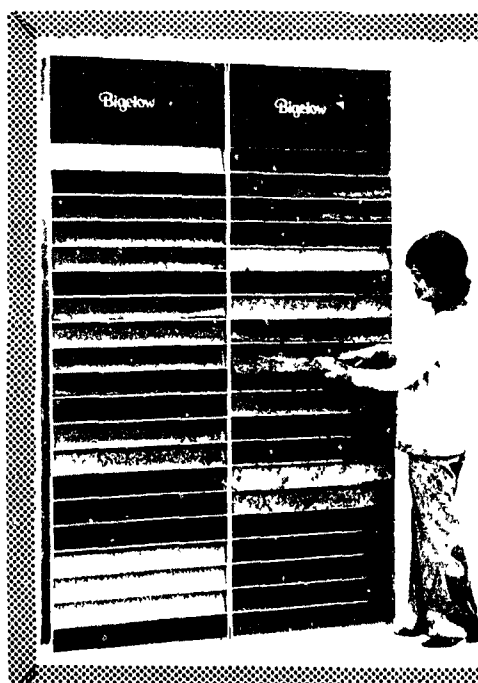
The overall condition of the roof should be checked. A roof of standard shingles, 15 years old or older, may need replacing.

All roofs, because of weathering, have to be replaced eventually.

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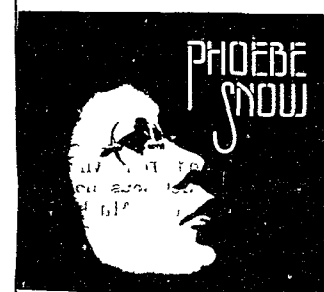
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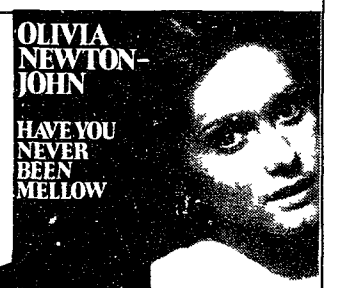


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**The Back Room at
SOUTH LYON PHARMACY**
101 S. LAFAYETTE—SOUTH LYON, MICH.

Keeping Lawn Green and Healthy Is No Easy Chore

Continued from Page 3-D

superintendent at Meadowbrook Golf and Country Club runs into that problem quite often and says that the first step is loosening up the bare path and then adding topsoil. After sprinkling on the seed, turn the rake upside down and pull it over the soil. Don't use the prongs of the rake because it will leave the seed too far under the dirt.

McElheny says the ground

must be kept damp. "If it's damp and the seed begins to germinate and then it goes dry, the new roots will dry up and the seed will die." A starter fertilizer should be used.

After patch-up repairs, Robert English, owner of the English Nursery in Brighton, which does professional care for some commercial lawns, recommends that the established lawn be mowed fairly close to the ground the first time. This will cut the

dead ends off the grass.

Next step is to rake up all the "trash" on the ground so as not to cause a thatch which impedes growth by not allowing sunshine to reach the buds. Diseases also breed in thatch. Some lawn care centers have thatching machines that can eliminate the problem completely.

English recommends that the fertilizer be put on immediately after the first mowing. But, before doing that, he suggests that the

owner get a soil test, available for free through the county, to find out the composition of the soil and the type of fertilizer needed. This should be done very early to allow time to get back the results.

English notes that in a rainy year, fertilizer needs are lower than in a year when there's not as much rain. He adds that a good general rule is to feed the lawn every six weeks with the correct fertilizer.

Wright warns not to put in too much fertilizer because the grass "can absorb only so much nitrogen. If there's too much, the grass burns up because the plant can't absorb enough water." He advises following package directions.

Wright says that the type of grass can also make a difference in the amount of fertilizer to be used and package directions on the fertilizer should help the lawn care enthusiast if he takes the

time necessary to absorb the information.

Next step is the weed killer and English says not to put on the weed killer until May 1 because weeds don't grow until the temperature reaches at least 50 degrees. He advises taking samples of weeds found on the lawn to a garden center where a qualified person can identify the weed and recommend the correct weed killer. "He (the customer) would save himself money in the long run," says

English, noting there are at least 20 different type of weed products on the market.

Next step is normal maintenance of the grass. This includes watering and cutting.

English recommends two deep waterings each week with about an inch of water being put on the ground.

"My theory is that it forces the grass roots to go deeper than when you water only a little each day," says English.

When it comes to cutting the grass, Wright recommends no more than one-third the height of the grass should be cut at any time and that the lawn should be mowed at least once a week.

"If you mow only once every two weeks, you're cutting off half of the grass and you're reducing the leaf area, which reduces photosynthesis and the roots, making the grass more susceptible to disease," advises Wright.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE—Wayne County, Michigan—ORDINANCE No. 51

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE THE BUILDING OFFICIALS AND CODE ADMINISTRATORS INTERNATIONAL, INCORPORATED, BASIC PLUMBING CODE, 1970 EDITION, AND KNOWN AS "THE BOCA BASIC PLUMBING CODE-1970", AND THE 1973 ACCUMULATIVE SUPPLEMENT THERETO KNOWN AS "THE BOCA BASIC PLUMBING CODE, ACCUMULATIVE SUPPLEMENT 1973", WITH CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS AND AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT THEREOF; ESTABLISHING PLUMBING STANDARDS IN TERMS OF PERFORMANCE OBJECTIVES AND PRESCRIBING REQUIREMENTS FOR DESIGN AND INSTALLATION OF PLUMBING SYSTEMS, INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION SANITARY AND STORM DRAINAGE, SANITARY FACILITIES, WATER SUPPLIES, STORM WATER AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL IN BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND APPURTENANT CONSTRUCTION; PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE SAME, FOR AMENDMENTS OR SUPPLEMENTS THERETO, FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION AND FOR THE REPEAL OF CERTAIN ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. Pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, being Sections 125.1501, ET, SEQ., C.L. '48, and known as the "State Construction Code Act of 1972", The Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Incorporated, Basic Plumbing Code, 1970 Edition, and known as "The BOCA Basic Plumbing Code-1970", and the 1973 accumulative supplement thereto, known as "The BOCA Basic Plumbing Code, Accumulative Supplement 1973", promulgated and recommended by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., being a nationally recognized model building code, be, and the same hereby is adopted by reference and all provisions thereof are deemed incorporated herein by reference, save and except such portions as are hereinafter deleted, modified, supplemented or amended by PART VII, below.

PART II. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited, amended and supplemented as the "Plumbing Code of the Township of Northville."

PART III. The purpose of this Ordinance and of the BOCA Basic Plumbing Code-1970, and the BOCA Basic Plumbing Code, accumulative Supplement 1973, as adopted by reference in Part I, hereof, shall be to regulate and control all matters concerning the construction, alteration, addition, repair, removal, demolition, use, location, and maintenance of all plumbing systems, existing or proposed, in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, except as such matters are otherwise provided, in other ordinances or statutes which contain stricter controls or regulations, to insure the public health, safety and welfare against the hazards of inadequate, defective or insanitary plumbing systems, including without limitation sanitary and storm drainage, sanitary facilities, water supplies, storm water and sewage disposal, in buildings, structures, appurtenant construction or premises within said Township of Northville, to provide for the administration and enforcement of said plumbing code of the Township of Northville, and to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of the plumbing code of the Township of Northville.

PART IV. A complete printed copy of The BOCA Basic Plumbing Code-1970, and of the BOCA Basic Plumbing Code, Accumulative Supplement 1973, promulgated and recommended by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., are and shall be kept in the office of the Clerk of the Township of Northville and the copy shall be available for public use and inspection at the office of said Clerk during the regular business hours of said office.

PART V. This Ordinance pursuant to Section 8(4) of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1508 (4) C.L. '48, shall not apply to public or nonpublic schools within the Township of Northville without concurrence by the school authorities having jurisdiction.

PART VI. Whenever the words "Administrative Authority" shall be used in the BOCA Basic Plumbing Code-1970, or the BOCA Basic Plumbing Code, Accumulative Supplement 1973, said words shall be held to mean the Township of Northville.

PART VII. The BOCA Basic Plumbing Code-1970 and the BOCA Basic Plumbing Code Accumulative Supplement 1973, shall be, and hereby is, modified, amended or supplemented by the following deletions, modifications, amendments and supplements as denominated by the appropriate section and decimal codification set forth in The BOCA Basic Plumbing Code-1970, and as so modified, amended or supplemented The BOCA Basic Plumbing Code-1970 and The BOCA Basic Plumbing Code Accumulative Supplement 1973, shall be, and hereby is affirmed and adopted to read, INTER ALIA, as follows:

A. Section P-100.2. Title This code shall be known as the Plumbing Code of the Township of Northville and is herein referred to as the Plumbing Code or "This Code".
B. Section P-102.0. This code shall take effect on May 18, 1975.
C. Section P-201.1. Definition of Terms. Administrative authority. The Township of Northville by and through its Department of Buildings shall administer and enforce the provisions of the plumbing code as adopted or amended: Except when the term "Administrative Authority" IS USED IN SECTIONS P-301.3, P-301.31, P-301.32, P-401.1, P-405.22, P-405.28, P-405.33, P-405.51, P-406.8, P-502.6, P-502.7, P-602.33, P-602.51, P-602.54, P-916.0, P-1002.31, P-1216.2, P-1605.114, in which instances said term shall mean the State of Michigan Administrative body authorized to administer and enforce the Michigan Plumbing Code. (All other

definitions set forth in Section P-201.1 shall remain the same.)

D. Section P-301.1 New Buildings. All plumbing materials and plumbing systems or parts thereof installed hereafter shall meet the provisions of this code.

E. Section P-301.2. Existing Buildings. In existing buildings or premises in which plumbing installations are to be altered, renovated or replaced, such new materials and work shall meet the provisions of this code. Where the administrative authority shall find that the full performance of bringing such work into compliance with all requirements of this code would result in exceptional or undue hardship by reason of excessive structural or mechanical difficulty, or impracticability, a deviation may be granted by the administrative authority only where, and to the extent, necessary to relieve such exceptional or undue hardship, and only where, and to the extent, such deviation can be granted without impairing the intent and purpose of this code. A record, open to inspection by the public, shall be maintained by the administrative authority of each and every deviation allowed under the terms of this Section.

F. P-308.2. Public Systems Available. A public water supply system and/or public sewer system shall be deemed available to premises used for human occupancy if such premises abut a street, alley or easement in which is located the public water supply or sewer system, and a connection conforming with the standards set forth in this code may be made thereto.

G. Section P-309.3. Industrial-Commercial Chemical Waste Information. When plans of plumbing installations that involve industrial or commercial type wastes are submitted for approval, complete process information shall accompany the plans. The information shall include without limitation the following:

- (A) Description of process yielding the waste,
- (B) Composition and concentration of chemical mixtures in the process.
- (C) Composition of wastes and concentration of constituents.
- (D) Quantities of wastes to be treated and rates of discharge to treatment equipment.
- (E) Capacity of largest process tank or tanks that will be simultaneously discharged.
- (F) Water demands of the industrial waste producing process.
- (G) Description of waste treatment equipment to be used, including capacities, methods of treatment, quality of effluent, nature and disposition of products resulting from treatment.

H. Section P-313.3 Freezing. Water service piping and sewers shall be installed below recorded frost penetration. Plumbing piping in exterior building walls shall be adequately protected against freezing by insulation or heat or both.

L. Section P-701.2. Air gap or air break required. All indirect waste piping shall discharge into the building drainage system through an air gap or air break, as set forth in Section P-701.1 of this code.

M. Section P-1001.7. Building traps. The use of building or house traps is optional except where specifically required by the administrative authority. Each building trap, when installed, shall be provided with a cleanout and with a relieving vent or fresh air intake on the inlet side of the trap which need not be larger than 1/2 the diameter of the drain to which it connects. The relieving vent or fresh air intake shall be carried above grade and terminate in a screened outlet located outside the building.

N. Section P-1001.9. Recesses for trap connection. A recess provided for connection of the underground trap such as one serving a bath tub in slab-type construction shall have sides and bottom of corrosion resistant, insect and vermin proof construction.

O. Section P-1101.3 Base of Stacks. An accessible cleanout shall be provided at or near the foot of each vertical waste or soil stack.

Section P-1101.4. Building Drain and Building Sewer Junction. There shall be a cleanout near the junction of the building drain and the building sewer. This cleanout may be either inside or outside the building wall. If outside, the cleanout shall not be installed in public property nor more than 5 feet from the outside face of the wall or other permanent obstruction or foundation. If inside, the cleanout opening shall be not more than 24 inches from the inside face of the wall, except that buildings with unusually wide footings shall have the cleanout installed as close to the finished wall as possible, without encasement of the cleanout extension in the foundation.

Q. Section P-1102.2. Underground Drainage. Cleanouts, when installed on an underground drain, shall be extended vertically to or above the finished grade level.

R. Section P-1204.55. Plastic Connections. Plastic water closet bends may be used when provided with a suitable 4 inch by 3 inch flange used to receive the fixture horn.

S. Section P-1205.41. Urinals, Stall Type, Watertight Pans Required. Urinals of stall type shall be constructed so as to have a watertight pan lead or other approved materials by the state plumbing board installed beneath them. The drain for the urinal shall be made with a drainable clamping ring assembly to the watertight pan.

T. Section P-1605.10. Used Water Return Prohibited. Water used for cooling of equipment or other processes shall not be returned to the potable water system. The water shall be discharged into a drainage system through an air gap or may be used for nonpotable purposes.

U. Section P-1606.21. Pressure Relief Valves. The valves shall have a relief rating adequate to meet the pressure conditions in the equipment served. They shall be installed in the cold water supply line to the heating equipment served except where scale formation from hard water may be encountered in

which case they may be installed in the hot water supply line from the heating equipment served. There shall be no shutoff valve between the pressure relief valve and the tank. The pressure relief valve shall be set to open at not less than 25 P.S.I. above the street main pressure and not less than 25 P.S.I. above the setting of any house water pressure regulating valve. The setting shall not exceed the tank working pressure. The minimum size of both the inlet and discharge connections shall be 3/4 inch pipe size except that relief valves protecting water heating systems with input of not more than 15,000 B.T.U. per hour may have inlet discharge connections of 1/2 inch pipe size.

V. Section P-1606.22 Temperature Relief Valves. Temperature relief valves shall be of adequate relief rating, expressed in BTU-HR, for the equipment served. They shall be installed so that the temperature sensing element is immersed in the hottest water within the top 6 inches of the tank. The valve shall be set to open when the stored water temperature is 210 F or less. The minimum size of both the inlet and discharge connections shall be 3/4 inch pipe size except that relief valves protecting water heating systems with input of not more than 15,000 B.T.U. per hour may have inlet and discharge connections of 1/2 inch pipe size.

W. Section P-1606.23. Combination Pressure-Temperature Relief Valves. Combination pressure-temperature relief valves shall comply with the applicable requirements for individual pressure and individual temperature relief valves and shall be installed so that the temperature sensing element is immersed in the hottest water within the top 6 inches of the tank. The minimum size of both the inlet and discharge connections shall be 3/4 inch pipe size except that relief valves protecting water heating systems with input of not more than 15,000 B.T.U. per hour may have inlet and discharge connections of 1/2 inch pipe size.

X. Section 1900.0. As used in Sections 1901 through 1904.0 the following definitions shall apply.

- (A) "Authorized Master Plumber" means a person who has met the qualifications to obtain plumbing permits from the administrative authority.
- (B) "Building Sewer Permit" means a permit issued by the administrative authority for a building sewer.
- (C) "Plumbing Permit" means a permit issued by the administrative authority for a plumbing and plumbing system.
- (D) "Private Sewer Permit" means a permit issued by the Administrative Authority for a private sewer.

Y. Section 1901.0 Authorized Master Plumbers. To obtain plumbing permits, an applicant shall:

- (A) Be an authorized licensed master plumber in this state.
- (B) Be active in the business of serving the public as a master plumber in the municipality.
- (C) Represent only 1 firm, which may operate 1 or more branches in this state bearing the same firm name, when a licensed master plumber is in charge and has the responsibility of supervision at each branch. A firm may have 1 or more authorized master plumbers to obtain permit. The names of the authorized master plumbers representing a firm shall be on record with the state plumbing board and shall be filed with the administrative authority.

Z. Section 1902.0 Plumbing Permits.

- (1) An applicant for a permit shall be an authorized master plumber.
- (2) An application for a permit shall be made in writing on a form provided by the administrative authority. An incomplete application shall be returned to the applicant. The application shall contain:

- (A) Name of authorized master plumber.
- (B) Master Plumber license number.
- (C) Name of the plumbing firm.
- (D) Address of place of business.
- (E) Name and address of the owner of agent for whom the work is being done.
- (F) Location of work in the municipality, street and number, or lot and block number when street number is not available.
- (G) Type of building.
- (H) Number and type of fixtures or devices to be installed or nature of construction, alteration or repair.

(3) An authorized master plumber is responsible for completion of the plumbing for which he has an active permit. Permits issued to an authorized master plumber representing a plumbing firm are valid for the firm to complete the plumbing upon his death. However, work shall be done under the supervision of a master plumber.

(4) If the authorized master plumber who signs an application for a permit does not desire to do the work covered by it, either in part or in its entirety, he shall notify the administrative authority in writing, requesting that he be released from responsibility for that part of the work which he does not desire to do. However, he will be held responsible for the work which he has completed. The administrative authority's record shall indicate the extent of the completed work and the responsibility.

(5) When an emergency requires a plumbing permit, the authorized master plumber shall apply for a permit within 72 hours.

(6) The administrative authority may refuse to issue new permits to an authorized master plumber who has failed to correct violations or to any authorized master plumber representing a firm which has failed to correct violations.

AA. Section 1903.0 Building Sewer and Private Sewer Permits.

(1) An application for a permit shall be made in writing on a form provided by the administrative authority. An incomplete application shall be returned to the applicant. The application shall contain:

- (A) Name of applicant.
- (B) Name of the applicant's firm.
- (C) Address of place of applicant's firm.
- (D) Name and address of the owner or agent for whom the work is being done.
- (E) Location of work in the municipality, street and number, or lot and block number when street number is not available.
- (F) Type of building.
- (G) Nature of sewer construction, alteration or repair.

(2) A person is responsible for completion of the work for which he has an active permit.

(3) If the person who signs the application for a permit does not desire to do the work covered by it, either in part or in its entirety, he shall notify the administrative authority in writing, requesting that he be released from responsibility for that part of the work which he does not desire to do. However, he will be held responsible for the work which he has completed. The administrative authority's record shall indicate the extent of the completed work and the responsibility.

(4) When an emergency requires a sewer permit, a person shall apply for a permit within 72 hours.

(5) The administrative authority may refuse to issue new permits to a person who has failed to correct violations or to any person representing a firm which has failed to correct violations.

BB. Section 1904.0. Homeowner. A homeowner installing his own plumbing, building sewer or private sewer and having knowledge of the plumbing code rules shall:

- (A) Apply for the appropriate permit.
- (B) Furnish a statement that all work will be performed by himself and by no one else.
- (C) Pay the required fee.
- (D) Apply for inspection by and approval of the administrative authority.

CC. The following sections are deleted: P-105.0, P-302.0, P-501.2, P-1101.5, P-1205.2, P-1500.0 through P-1511.4 and P-1700.0 through P-1705.2.

PART VIII. Any person who violates the provisions of this Ordinance or fails to comply with any of the requirements of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) and costs of prosecution or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Each day such violation continues shall be considered a separate offense. The land owner, tenant, proprietor, homeowner, master plumber or any other person who commits, participates in, assists in or maintains such violation may be found guilty of a separate offense and suffer the penalties herein provided.

PART IX. Pursuant to Section 8 of Act No. 230 of Public Acts of 1972, as amended, being Section 124.1508, C.L. '48. The Township of Northville hereby elects not to be governed by the Michigan Plumbing Code filed with the Secretary of State on November 19, 1974.

PART X. City of Detroit Plumbing Code and all parts thereof or amendments thereto, is hereby repealed as of the effective date of this Ordinance.

PART XI. Any prosecution arising from a violation of ordinances repealed herein, which prosecution may be pending at the time this Ordinance shall become effective, or any prosecution which may be commenced in the future for offenses committed before the effective date of this Ordinance may be instituted, tried and determined in accordance with such provisions of such ordinances in effect at the time of the commission of the offenses.

PART XII. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance, shall be for any reason adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not effect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances but said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case and controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation and circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

PART XIII. Any and all ordinances of the Township of Northville heretofore adopted and not herein repealed are hereby ratified and affirmed and neither this Ordinance nor the BOCA Basic Plumbing Code-1970 and the BOCA Plumbing Code, Accumulative Supplement 1973, adopted by reference, shall be construed or interpreted to alter, affect, amend, repeal, supersede or abate the terms and provisions of such previously adopted ordinances except the ordinances herein repealed.

PART XIV. The provision of this Ordinance shall be, and the same hereby are, declared in effect and in force on and after the May 18, 1975 date.

XV. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at its regular meeting duly called and held on the 9th day of April 1975, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Numerous Stables in Area

Want to Rent Horse, Hayride, Party?

By SALLY BURKE

Just as they did years ago, kids are still saving their allowance until they have enough money to go horseback riding.

And for those who don't own their own horses or who don't have a best friend that does, there are numerous stables in the area from which horses may be rented.

Most of the stables are open year-round and all have large parcels of land on which horses may be ridden. Trail guides, supervised riding and riding tips are offered by most of the horse farms.

In addition, hayrides, sleigh rides, evening bonfires, hot dog roasts and other arrangements may be made for groups. Scout troops, class parties, birthday parties and adult outings are just some of the groups which most frequently are accommodated by the stables.

T-P Horse Farms in Novi offers more than 1,000 acres of trails for horseback riding. Horses and ponies may be rented for beginning or experienced riders and supervised riding and trail guides are available. If the rider has been at the stable before, he may be allowed out by himself, T-P spokesmen note.

Located at 49000 West 11 Mile Road, T-P Horse Farms is on the north side of the road between Wixom and Beck roads. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends, T-P rents horses for \$4 per hour on weekdays and for \$4.50 on weekends.

Groups of 15 or more are accepted on weekends before noon or after 4 p.m. and a 50 cent rate per person is offered. Hayrides are \$45 per wagon which holds 25 people. Arrangements may also be made for horseback riding parties including a bonfire and hot dog roast.

Willowbrook Stables at 47430 West 10 Mile Road is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. everyday except Monday. Horses for experienced and non-experienced may be rented for \$4 per hour on weekdays and \$4.50 per hour on weekends.

Group rates for parties of 10 or more may be obtained by calling Willowbrook Stables. Guides and supervised riding is available and there are 160 acres of trails on which to ride.

Willowbrook Stables are located at the corner of 10 Mile and Beck roads

Hillcrest Riding Stable at 39441 West Nine Mile Road offers 75 acres of fenced land for riding on trails and fields.

Open "weekends only" until school recesses in June, Hillcrest rents horses for \$4 per hour. All riding is supervised and no groups are taken on Saturdays or Sundays.

Group rates are available on weekdays and groups may rent the horses for an entire day, bringing their lunch and eating on the trail, Hillcrest spokesmen add.



Even if you don't own your own horse there are plenty stables in this area where you can rent 'em

The stables are located at Nine Mile and Haggerty roads and also offer hayrides.

Copps Riding School, located at 44201 West 10 Mile Road just west of Novi Road, is open every day until dark.

About 100 acres of treed land is available for trail riding and tours may be arranged. Horses rent for \$4 and \$5 per hour on weekends and for \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 on weekdays. Ponies are also available at Copps. Arrangements may be made for groups and hayrides by calling the riding school.

Green Acres Ranch is located at 52222 West 10 Mile Road at Johns Road, west of Napier and east of Chubb.

Hayrides, sleigh rides, horses and ponies are available and the ranch is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekend rates are \$5 per hour

and weekday rates are \$4 per hour for renting horses. Group rates, available for parties of 10 or more on weekdays, are \$1 less than the regular charge.

More than 100 acres of land is available for riding and ranch personnel are available to offer tips to riders.

Hickory Ridge at 6600 Chilson Road, southwest of Brighton, offers 15 miles and two sets of trails for riding.

Currently, Hickory Ridge has 10 horses for hire but plans to have a total of 30 or 40 after school recesses in June. Open from 9 a.m. until dark, the stable rents horses for \$3 per ride on weekdays and \$4 per ride on weekends.

Group rates, for parties of 10 or more, are available on request and guides are available for both groups and individuals.

Key in Chain

Metropolitan Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens and Stony Creek Metropark near Utica in Macomb County are among key recreational attractions in the chain of ten Metroparks serving the citizens of Macomb, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne counties

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The permits are now on sale at Metropolitan Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek Metropark near Utica, Kensington Metropark near Milford, Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter and Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville.

Introduced in 1974, these charges help meet the cost of park maintenance and operations throughout the Metropark system which serves the citizens of Livingston, Macomb,

Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties

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Vehicle Permits Required

Metropark vehicle entry permits and metropark boat launching stickers (Annual - \$5, Senior Citizens - \$3, or Daily - \$1) are required at the Metroparks May through

September, according to James J. Pompo, Deputy Director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority

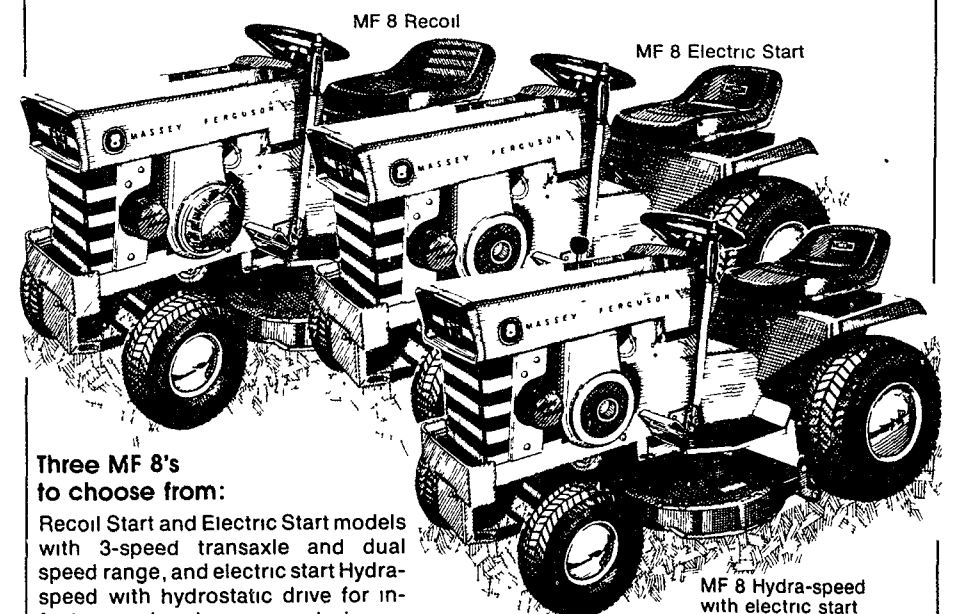
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Consumers Power

Exploring Your Assessment

Property Taxes: Why They Go Up

"The power to tax is the power to destroy."

This familiar cry is sounded annually in communities throughout the state of Michigan about March 1. That's when new property assessments are announced, and almost always they go up. Perhaps this year more than any other in recent times, the property owner is letting his resentment of ever-rising property valuations be known.

The reason for the loud objections is the lingering recession that has cost many property owners their jobs, or perhaps reduced or at least frozen their incomes.

Real estate sales have dropped sharply and new building is almost at a halt. Yet those responsible for determining property values are saying to the taxpayer that his property — home, commercial or industrial building — is worth more in 1975 than it was in 1974.

Almost automatically, that means a tax hike whether or not the people who adopt the budgets and set the tax rates increase millage or not.

What chance does a taxpayer have in this struggle against rising tax bills? Can he get a satisfactory explanation of what is happening? Is there something wrong with the property tax system? Is there equity? Is there a better alternative?

It depends, of course, upon whom you talk to and what your own particular circumstances are.

Michigan's Governor Milliken recently tried to substitute an income tax for the bulk of the property tax. A maximum property tax millage would have been established and an income tax would have been substituted to make up the difference.

The theory behind this proposal was that many homeowners cannot afford the high property taxes, particularly as their incomes become lower. In some instances, property owners have been forced to sell a portion of their holdings, or their homes, because of high property taxes.

So why not limit the property tax to eliminate this undesirable feature, and substitute an income tax that would be aimed at those persons having the ability to pay based upon their current annual income?

While this idea made sense to some, it did not appeal to the majority. The suspicion that the property tax limit would soon edge its way back up to present levels... "and then we'll have both high property taxes and higher income taxes"... probably was the chief reason for the demise of the proposal.

And most people are immediately offended by the income tax because of long experience with the federal system.

So what about the property tax? Why are valuations so high and where does all the money from property taxes go? What can you do to halt the upward trend?

First a few basics about property taxes. Just about all the money collected in property taxes goes for local government and education. (Only exception to this statement is the fact that the state benefits in the amount of aid it provides local school districts under a formula that says the higher local property values the lower the state aid to a district).

The biggest share goes for the public school systems, usually about 70 to 75 per cent. Local government (city, village and township), county government and community colleges divide up the remainder.

While it may be of little comfort to the weary taxpayer, the fact is that most of the tax millage levied has been voted by the taxpayers themselves. Actually, there's a statute limiting the tax rate for township, county and school agencies to 15 mills. This breaks down to about nine for schools, five for county and one mill for township government operations.

Obviously, local school systems have not been able to provide programs for nine mills. Most school tax rates range from 20 to 35 mills, which may not include another seven mills for non-

operational (capital) expenditures.

In addition most residents of the metropolitan areas live in incorporated cities that may levy up to 20 mills for their local services. The city tax rates in this area, for example, are: Northville: 10.2; Novi: 8; Wixom: 11.56; South Lyon: 13; and Brighton: 16.25.

Millage rates established by cities, townships, counties and school districts are levied against the state equalized valuation (SEV) of local property. And the SEV is supposed to equal 50 per cent of the property's market value.

So a \$50,000 house would have an SEV of \$25,000, and a tax rate of one mill levied against such a house would amount to \$25 in taxes (one dollar of tax per \$1,000 of SEV).

And in the whirl of an inflationary economy, property valuations have been rising steadily each year. And this has provided local governments and school systems with a built-in tax hike even without imposing a millage increase.

In many instances, however, taxpayers have been given both an increase in their SEV and local millage rates. Then the tax hike is compounded.

If you talk to the head men at the county bureaus of taxation in Wayne and Oakland counties, they can be very convincing in explaining that they are following the letter of the law as set forth by the constitution and by the state legislature.

Further, they can come up with statistics that bear out evidence of increases of property valuations in 1975 over 1974. But they will admit, the increase has flattened out and is not as sharp, or sales as numerous, as previous years.

But they will tell you that the only way to halt rising property taxes is bring pressure on the elected bodies at the township, city, county and school levels who approve the budgets.

In other words, if the tax base increases, make the local budget-makers decrease the tax rate.

One county official proclaimed the property tax "the fairest tax that could be devised."

He believes there are too many loop-holes in the income tax. And he notes that any property owner can examine the tax rolls and check his assessment against his neighbor's to be certain that equity exists.

There's legislation being proposed in the current session of the state legislature to reduce the SEV to 45 per cent, for example.

But a county official warns that such an action "would bankrupt many communities in Wayne county who are at their millage limit."

The courts have interpreted the law that says the SEV shall be 50 per cent of cash value, as meaning the same thing as "market value." And the constitution says that the SEV shall not exceed 50 per cent, while the legislature has ruled it shall be 50 per cent.

So conservatism is normally practiced to be certain that the SEV does not exceed 50 per cent.

Replacement cost of a home or building is not considered the best method of determining property value because building costs have risen so sharply. So sales figures within a community on land and homes or buildings over a three-year period become the best criteria of property valuations. And the assessors say they do not penalize the homeowner who paves his drive-way, paints his home, landscapes, adds a new roof or replaces windows by increasing the assessment.

Additions, however, do increase the value of a home in the assessor's eye.

They suggest that in addition to keeping a careful eye on the budgetmakers in school districts, county and local governments (public hearings must be held for budgets), the property owner who thinks his property assessment is too high should do the following:

1 — Talk to your local assessor;
2 — Attend the annual board of review meetings held in March;
3 — If these fail to win a

reduction in assessment, after 30 days following the board of review hearings write to the Michigan Tax Tribunal, Mr. Richard Erickson, 808 Southland Avenue, Lansing, 48922.

The latter may be done within 30 days after receipt of your tax bill, also, if all other

efforts have failed.

Besides keeping the lid on spending at local and county levels, the next best thing a local property owner can do is insist upon uniformity in assessment practices.

When assessments are not kept up to date and "equalization factors" are

applied to bring total communities up to the 50 per cent level, inequities creep into the picture, the assessing experts warn.

A 1.35 factor, for example, may still leave one property below the 50 per cent level, while boosting another beyond the 50 per cent mark.

It's less confusing if the factor is 1.0. And there's less chance of compounding inequities.

A uniform reduction from 50 to 45 per cent for the legal SEV would not bother the assessors. It might cause some problems for the local budgetmakers, however.

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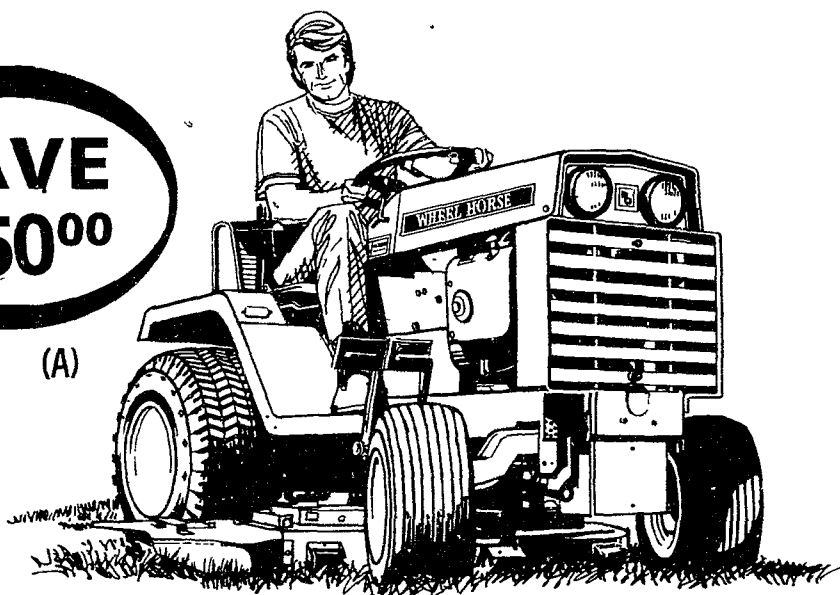
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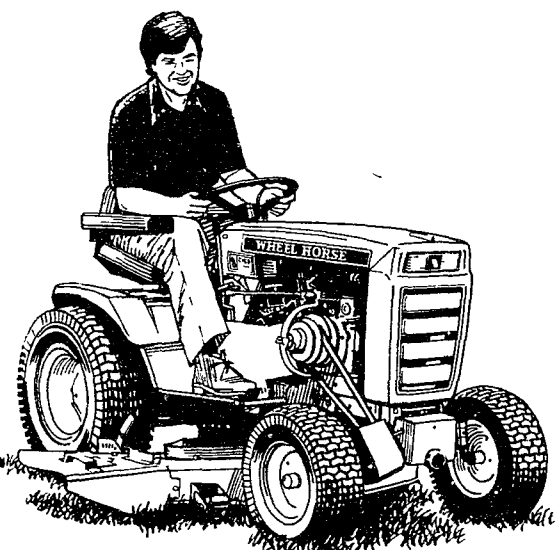


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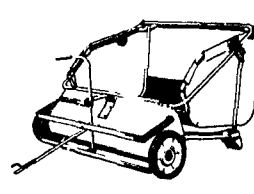
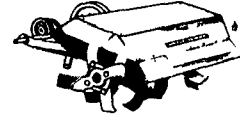
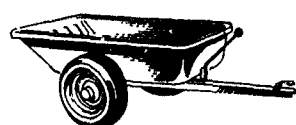
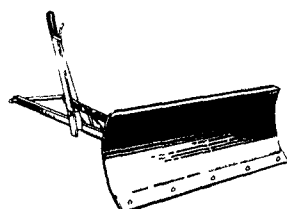
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Opening Meets Rough for Area Teams

Novi Doubles Score But Still Loses

Take heart: Novi thinclads were swamped Thursday in their debut against South Lyon, but the Wildcats nearly doubled their score of last year.

Piling up 12 big firsts, the Lions rolled to a 76-36 victory. Last year South Lyon won by a score of 106 to 17.

Bright spot in an otherwise overcast meet for Novi was the double victory by Andy McComas and the three second place marks notched by Lloyd Price.

McComas took first in the high jump, and first in the 880-yard run.

Morris took seconds in high jump, 100-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash.

Only other Wildcat to capture a first place was Ben Galyon, junior, whose put of 41' 5 1/2" was a good foot longer than that of Keith Janes.

South Lyon had one triple winner, Ray Foley, and one double winner, Joel VanBonn.

Sophomore McComas won the high jump event with a jump of 5' 5", just one inch higher than teammate Morris' mark. He took the 880 run with a time of 2:11, a shade better than Rich Lakvold's time for South Lyon.

Morris, a junior, had a mark of 11' 6" in the 100-yard dash (the winner was clocked at 11' 0"), and 25' 5" in the 220 (the winner finished at 24' 4").

One other Novi athlete pulled down a second place, and that was Lloyd Price who was timed at 19' 3" in the high hurdles.

Eight Novi thinclads took nine thirds.

Brian Yakel, shot put (38' 10 1/2"), Andy Raddant, long jump (18' 3 1/4"); Jeff MacDermid, pole vault

(10'); Bryant Hammond, high hurdles (19.9); Rick Parsons, mile (5:15.4); Raddant, 100-yard dash (11.7); Craig Pelchat, 440-yard dash (58.3); Price, low hurdles (24.4); and Raddant, 220-yard dash (25.9).

Here are the meet results:

Shot Put—Galyon (41' 5 1/2") N; Keith Janes SL; and Yakel N.

Long Jump—Ray Foley (18' 8 1/4") SL; Mitch Vibber SL; and Andy Raddant N.

High Jump—Andy McComas (5' 5") N; Jim Morris N; and Mitch Vibber SL.

Pole Vault—Joel VanBonn (12' 6") SL; Chris Steele SL; and Jeff MacDermid N.

880 Relay—South Lyon (1:59.9)

880 Run—Andy McComas (2:11) N; Rich Lakvold SL; and Scott Munzell SL.

High Hurdles—Joel VanBonn (17.0) SL; Lloyd Price N; and Bryant Hammond N.

Mile—Terry Teno (4:53.2) SL; Ken Foley SL; and Rick Parsons N.

100 Yard Dash—Ray Foley (11.0) SL; Jim Morris N; and Andy Raddant N.

440 Yard Dash—Jim Hunt (54.9) SL; Mitch Vibber SL; and Craig Pelchat N.

Low Hurdles—Chris Steele (23.4) SL; Jim Hentzen SL; and Lloyd Price N.

2 Mile—John Stanford (10:25.9) SL; John Downes SL; and Ken Cahill SL.

220 Yard Dash—Ray Foley (24.4) SL; Jim Morris N; and Andy Raddant N.

Mile Relay—South Lyon 3:40

440 Relay—South Lyon 47.6



Andy McComas sails over the high jump bar to capture one of his two firsts against South Lyon

Approval Expected Soon

Select 'Rec' Director

A 25-year-old Sterling Heights man has been chosen from a slate of nearly 50 candidates for the new full time post of Northville Recreation Director. The Record has learned

He is Robert Froberger, who holds bachelor of science and master's degrees from Central Michigan University. Hiring of the new director, who will replace part-time director Robert Prom, is expected to be approved by both the city council and the township board soon.

The new proposed city-township budget for the recreation department

Choose 'All-Americans'

Four Novi high school wrestlers have been selected for inclusion in the National High School All-Americans organization, it was announced this week. Selected for the coveted honor were three juniors and one senior:

suggests \$14,576 for the director's salary.

To help foot its increased share of the budget, which projects an increase of \$15,677, the township is expected to provide recreational personnel in lieu of cash. This help would be provided through federally financed employment in the same manner additional help is being provided the library.

The recreation department is jointly operated by the city and township based on patronage. Latest estimate pegs the township share of the proposed \$89,017 budget at 58 percent.

Presently, Froberger is a

supervisor for the Sterling Heights Recreation Department. While attending Central, he worked summers in the recreation departments at Pontiac and Mt. Clemens.

A native of Clinton Township, he was graduated from St. Mary High School in Mt. Clemens. He earned master's degree in recreation

parks administration.

Married, he and his wife, Marjorie, have one son, Anthony, 1 1/2 years old. Froberger told The Record Monday that if his appointment is confirmed (he has been notified of his selection), he and his family will attempt to locate a home in the Northville area.

Borgess Eliminates Northville, Novi

The triangular track meet between Northville, Novi, and Bishop Borgess last week wasn't the type that either local school relished as an opener.

Borgess, a perennial powerhouse, showed up in tip top condition and though Northville was able to stay even with Borgess for a while, Borgess proved its worth winning 88 1/2 to 51 for Northville and 14 for Novi.

"We were not too impressive," admitted Northville coach Ralph Redmond. "Yet some good things happened. Borgess came in looking strong. For a while it looked like we'd make a go of it but we ran a little short."

Several injuries were still hampering the Mustang squad though Redmond would not say whether that could have made any difference in the final outcome. Some other thinclads had also not yet returned from the senior class trip.

For Northville, Redmond said his team did exceptionally well in the half mile and low hurdles areas. He noted that freshmen Coram and Wilber did exceptionally well in the two mile.

"We have a long way to go in getting rounded into shape," said Redmond. "We've got to improve and become stronger in a few events."

This is how the meet stacked up:

Shotput: Borgess-Jaremski, 48-10 1/2; Borgess-Bailey; Northville-Hutcherson; Borgess-Suchar.

High Jump: Borgess-Farley, 5-10; Northville-Harrison.

Borgess-Hicks; Novi-Morris.

Pole Vault: Northville-Shortt 11-0; Novi-MacDermid; Borgess-Kelly.

Long Jump: Novi-Radant, 19-11; Borgess-Smimeski; Novi-Mills; Borgess-Kozlowski.

880 Relay: Northville (Keegan, Nelson, Bloomhuff - Singleton) 1:38.7; Borgess; Novi.

880 Run: Borgess-Moxlow, 2:04.4; Northville-Foust; Borgess-Kollunchok; Potter-Northville.

High Hurdles: Borgess-Hicks, 15.0; Borgess-Omerod; Northville-Singleton; Northville-Marzone.

100 yard dash: Borgess-Caruana, 10.7; Borgess-Kozlowski; Northville-Keegan; Northville-Pink.

440 Yard Dash: Borgess-Hicks, 52.2; Northville-Bloomhuff; Borgess-Stokart; Borgess.

Mile Run: Northville-Gould, 4:46.7; Borgess-Hill; Borgess-Johnson; Borgess-Theison.

Low Hurdles: Northville-Keegan, 21.3; Northville-Singleton; Borgess-Thieder; Borgess-Wineski.

Continued on Page 2-E

Dales Helps Win Title

Roberts Pools Bantam team, with some help from Northville's Don Dales, headed into the national hockey competition and wrapped up a national championship winning five games and suffering a single 3-3 tie.

Opening up the championship play, Roberts Pools beat Grand Rapids of Minnesota 2-0 before suffering its only blemish, a 3-3 tie against Billerica, Massachusetts.

Roberts Pools then

defeated White Bear Lake of Minnesota 6-1 and in the semi-final action against Superior of Wisconsin was victorious 4-2. Dales scored two goals in that contest.

Facing White Bear Lake again, this time in the finals, Northville repeated its earlier victory score of 6-1 to wrap up the national title.

Dales scored two goals and received eight assists in the national competition.

The team had won the state championship earlier this month to gain the right to go to the national tournament.

sports



COOL SPECTATORS—Whether these sports enthusiasts were watching tennis, track, or baseball last week, there was no doubt that they came bundled up for a long, cold vigil.

Several local sporting events were cancelled or moved as a result of poor field conditions and the cold weather.



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Netter Victory Follows Big Opening Day Loss

Northville's netters opened up the season dropping a contest to always tough Cranbrook before knocking out an easy 5-2 win over Brighton.

In the opener against Cranbrook, Northville was only able to come up with a victory in the third singles as Rudy Horst won 4-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

Jamie Boshoven, number one singles player for

Northville lost in a tiebreaker match as did the first doubles team of Dan Gougeon and Dave Holland.

Against Brighton Monday, the defending Western Six champion started out with a quick 7-5, 6-4 win in the singles thanks to good play by Jami Boshoven. Royd Riddell dropped a tiebreaker for Northville before Rudy Horst and Doug Castillo scored easy Mustang victories in the third

and fourth singles positions. Northville won both the first and second doubles. Dan Gougeon and Dave Holland triumphed 6-2, 6-1 and Dan Conder and Tim Kelly smacked the opposing team 6-1, 6-4.

Speaking of the Cranbrook match, coach Bob Simpson admitted that Cranbrook usually is a very tough match.

"We usually get beat by Cranbrook, but it's good experience to play people better than yourself."

Simpson noted that Jami Boshoven looked good in that match as did the first doubles team.

"Brighton had an improved team over last year," added Simpson. "It was a good match, but we'll have to do a lot of improving if we hope to do well in the league."

Simpson commended the third and fourth singles teams as well as the first and second doubles teams.

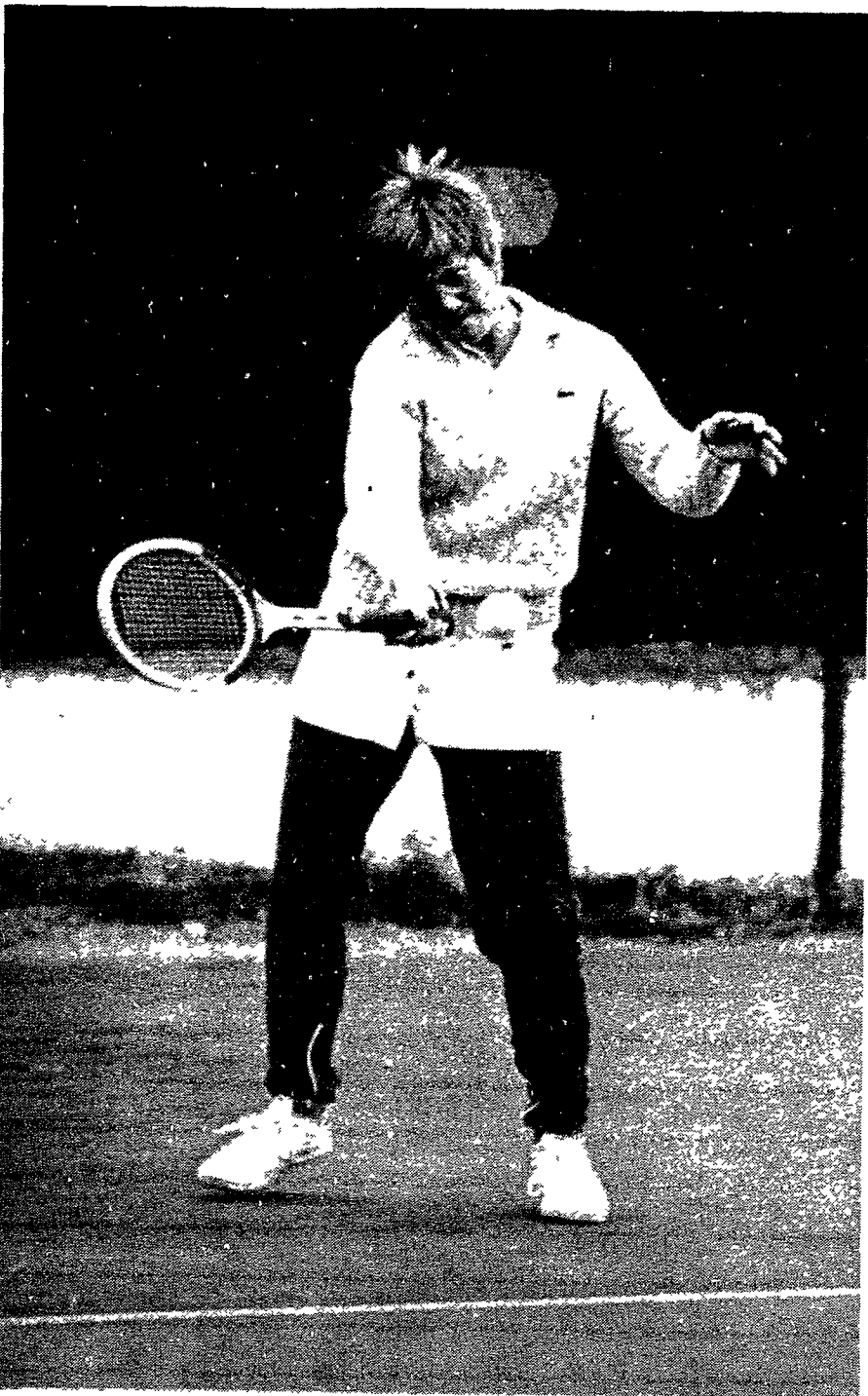
Tryouts Set

Little league tryouts for youngsters in Novi have been scheduled.

Try-outs for 10 year-olds who are ten before August 1 will be April 21-22. For 11 and 12 year-olds, tryouts are April 23-24. Tryouts for 8 and 9 year-olds is April 28-29.

Tryouts will be held at 6 p.m. at Bosco Field at 11 Mile and Beck Roads.

For more information, call Chuck Pickeral, FI-90729 or Diane Alexander, 476-5121.



ANOTHER VICTORY—Northville's Jami Boshoven, top singles player on the team, slams the ball back to a Brighton player in action Monday night. Miss Boshoven scored an easy victory in that match although she had been beaten by way of a tie-breaker in the opening match against Cranbrook.

YMCA Organizes

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA will sponsor an AAU Track and Field Club for boys and girls between the ages of seven and 17.

Coached by D.J. Martin, the track team will be traveling around the state throughout the summer competing in AAU track meets.

Every boy and girl in the Canton, Northville and Plymouth area is eligible to join the club, called the Plymouth Pacers, which is scheduled to begin June 1.

For further information on the class and other YMCA programs, contact the Y at 453-2904.

In addition, the Y's track and field skills class began Monday, April 14, for boys and girls seven years old and up. Those participating will have a chance to compete in track and field events.

Everything from hurdles to high jumping to relays is to be offered and awards are to be given to participants.

Inland Lake Fishing At Near Standstill

With the warm weather again, the snow is all but melted and several of the inland lakes are nearly free of ice, but inland lake fishing is at a standstill, reports Ralph L. Hay of Northville, fisheries biologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

Stream fishing activity is minimal but should increase in the next couple of weeks when the suckers begin their spawning, he said.

A few steelhead are still being caught in the Huron River below the dam at Flat Rock, and the catch and release of trout fishery (artificial flies only) on the Huron River between Moss Lake outlet and Milford Road in Oakland County has been good.

If the warm weather prevails, smelt should begin their spawning runs this week, Hay said. Salmon and steelhead fishing is expected to improve this month in the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers, and in Lake St. Clair.

Here are some reminders:

During the months of April, May and June on trout streams, landing nets cannot be more than 5½ feet in circumference or with a handle not exceeding 14 inches in length. This restriction became effective April 1.

Rubber and spring-propelled spears may be used

at any time during the year for taking carp, dogfish, garpike, and suckers provided the person using the spear is submerged in the water and has a spear under control by means of an attached line not exceeding 20 feet in length.

The following waters are open:

Portage and Silver Lake in Livingston County, Cass, Buckhorn, Lakeville, Pine, Orchard, Oxbow, Union, and Walled Lake in Oakland County.

Borgess Triumphs

Continued from Page 1-E

Two Mile Run:
Borgess-Graham 10:22
Northville-Coram
Northville-Wilber
Borgess-Highier

Mile Relay: Borgess,
Novi
Northville

440 Relay: Borgess-3:37.8
Novi
Northville

220:
Borgess-Caruana, 23.9
Northville-Bloomhuff
Borgess-Kozlowski
Northville-Nelson

Recreation Schedule

TODAY, APRIL 16

Plymouth Canton tennis at Northville, 4 p.m.
Novi tennis at Walled Lake Central, 4 p.m.
Willow Run baseball at Novi, 4 p.m.
Plymouth Canton baseball at Northville, 4 p.m.
Northville open swimming at high school pool, 8 p.m.
Novi Youth Wrestling Club at high school, 6:30 p.m.
Novi men's open gym at high school, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Plymouth Canton track at Northville, 4 p.m.
Dexter track at Novi, 4 p.m.
Plymouth Canton softball at Northville, 4 p.m.
Novi women's open gym at Middle School, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Plymouth Canton girls' track at Northville, 4 p.m.
Novi baseball at Northville, 4 p.m.
Novi softball at Walled Lake Central, 4 p.m.
Novi tennis at Northville, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Novi track at Country Day Relays, 10 a.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.

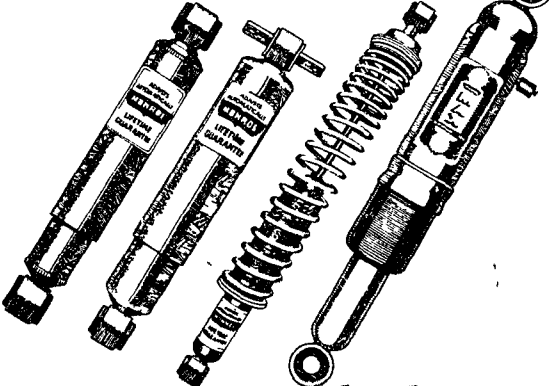
MONDAY, APRIL 21

Novi girls' track at Milford, 3:30 p.m.
Northville baseball at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.
Novi Community Band at Middle School Band Room, 7 p.m.
Northville open swimming at high school pool, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Pinckney track at Novi, 4 p.m.
Pioneer girls' track at Northville, 4 p.m.
Novi tennis at Clarenceville, 3:30 p.m.
Northville softball at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.
Milford tennis at Northville, 4 p.m.
Northville track vs. Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

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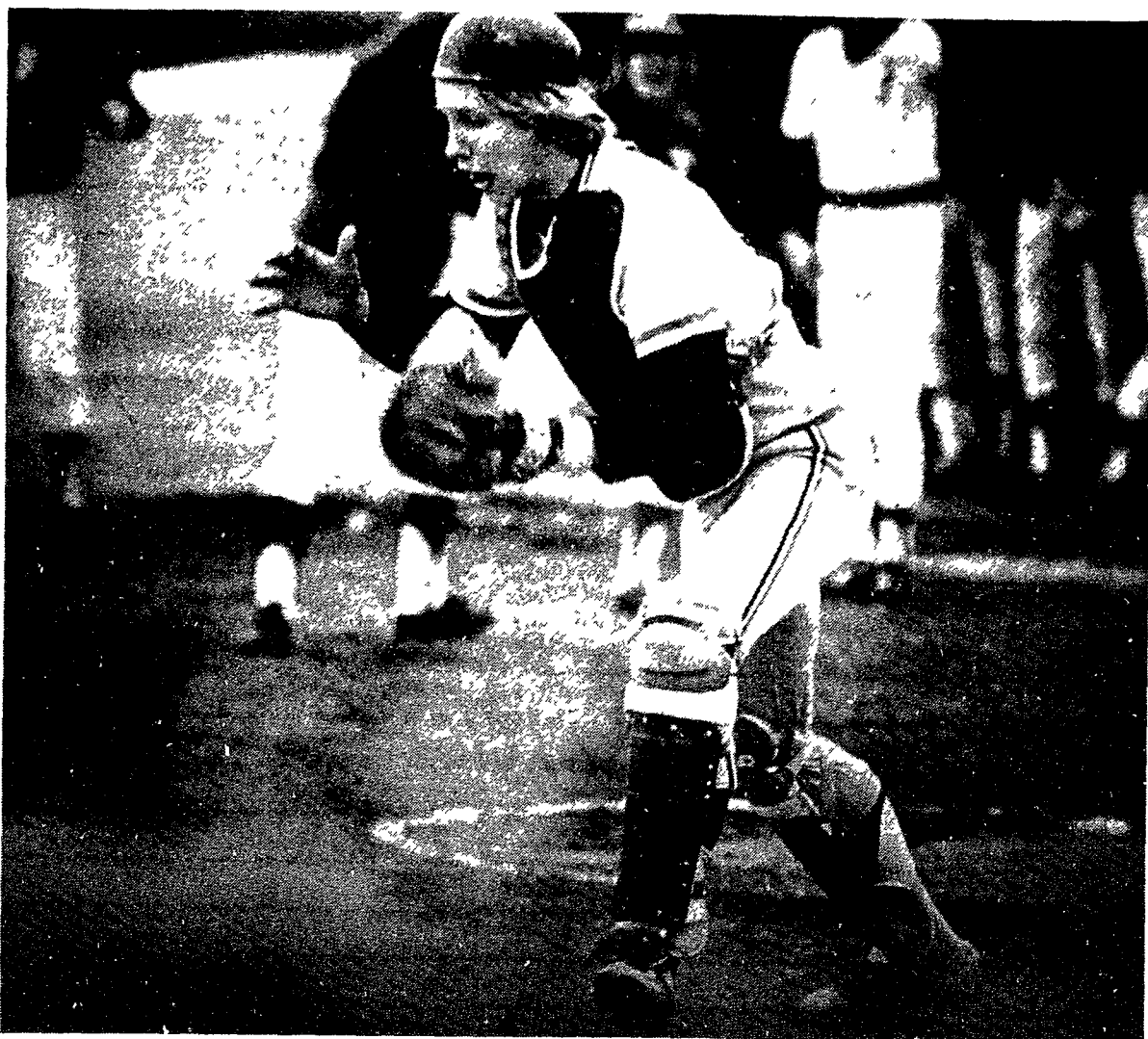
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Mustang catcher Bill White is ready to pounce on a bunt ball against Farmington Monday

Northville 9 Drop Overtime Opener

It was a heartbreaker for the Northville nine Monday as they opened their season with a 3-2 extra inning loss to Farmington.

The Mustangs, with few outside practices behind them due to the poor weather, did a lot of experimenting and it paid off for them in the early going.

Norm Boerger started the game as pitcher and in three

innings no runs were scored off him. Only two hits were accumulated by the opposition.

As planned by Coach Chuck Shonta, senior pitcher John Boland took over the reins in the fourth inning and pitched good ball.

In the fifth inning, in fact, Northville went ahead 2-0 on a single by Bill Piccolo, and a pair of errors which scored Piccolo and Brian Ragner.

Farmington came back in the fifth inning with a single and a double to score one run and then tied it up in the sixth on a walk and a double.

The death blow came in the last of the eighth inning when a walk and another double for Farmington ended the contest.

Shonta admitted that the team needs more hitting as it only came up with two hits during the contest.

Northville faced North Farmington last night (Tuesday) and opens league play tonight with a game against tough Plymouth Canton.

Novi Boosters

Offer Passes

Novi's athletic boosters will again be offering family passes good for home games for all fall sports charging admission.

Donation costs of the passes have not been finalized and details will be released later. Campaign to sell the passes will begin in August.

The booster club spring banquet is scheduled for May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. All persons participating in spring sports will be honored. Parents will be contacted.

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Says Texas Secretary

Racing's Better Than Resting

When Peggy Fuller gets through with a hard day at the office, the petite 21 year-old brunette executive secretary for a major Texas insurance broker doesn't go home and rest-up. Seventy-five times each year, as she has for the past nine years, she grabs her motorcycle and takes off for another weekend of AMA professional racing.

Peggy is only the second woman ever to attain the AMA professional rank of

Junior, permitting her to compete on the 140 mile per hour dirt track motorcycles designed for mile, half mile and short track races scattered across the nation...rubbing elbows with the likes of Corky Keener, Jay Springsteen and Kenny Roberts.

Racing families have long been accused of having Castor oil in their veins and Peggy's family qualifies with a very fast and famous brother,

Bubba Rush, who won the Junior Regional Championship at Northville Downs in 1974 and her husband Gary who formerly was her stiffest competition on the AMA trail.

Peggy, her brother, her husband and factory Bultaco team captain Guy McClure will represent the Lone Star state Saturday when more than 130 AMA professional motorcycle racers truck in from 17 states and Canada for the fourth and final event in

the winter's richest Indoor Dirt Track series (\$13,000) at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit.

Doors open at 6 p.m. with races starting at 8 p.m. Discount tickets are available in advance at all Hudsons and major cycle shops for \$4. Gate prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for youngsters under 12.

Walled Lake Tournaments Set

The Community Education Department of the Walled Lake School District is hosting three state tournaments, sponsored by the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, during the month of April.

The Men's Volleyball tournament was held April 12, while the Women's Volleyball tournament will be held April 19, and the Table Tennis tournament on April 26.

All three tournaments are being held at Western High School, 600 Beck Road, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Table tennis buffs who are interested in entering that tournament should contact their local Recreation or Community Education Office for more information.

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by Larry Wichman

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Ever wonder how far a golfer walks when he plays 18 holes? Someone has figured out that the average golfer walks between five and six miles during an 18 hole round.

Here's a real sports teaser for you. Of all the heavyweight boxing champions in history, only one ever attended college. Can you guess which one? Many people might say Gene Tunney, but that's not right. The only heavyweight champ who ever went to college was John L. Sullivan.

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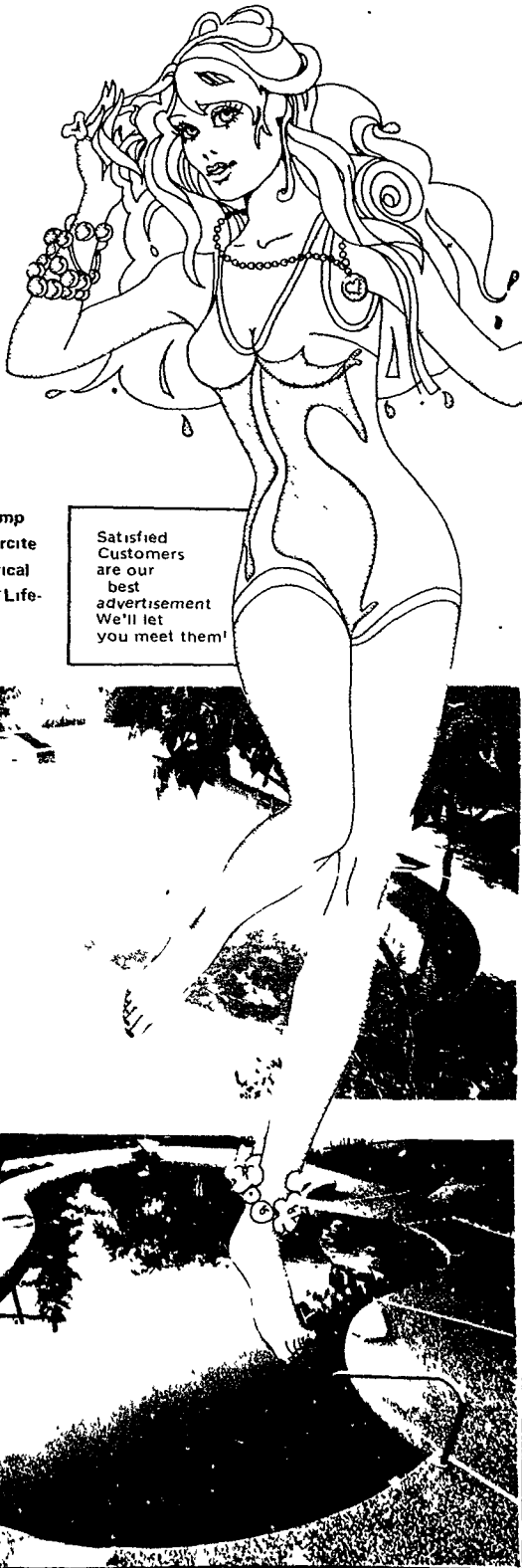
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Northville pitcher John Boland tosses his fastball in Monday's opener

Honored at M-Dearborn

Two area students are among the more than 250 students at the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus who have been honored for outstanding academic achievement.

Honored at the 52nd Annual Honors Convocation on Friday, April 11, were Valerie

K. Sipson of 9155 Six Mile Road and Kim U. Purcell of 23828 Chipmunk Trail.

The annual event recognizes honor students on the university's Dearborn, Ann Arbor and Flint campuses.

U-M President Robben W. Fleming delivered the keynote address.



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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tank of Nine Mile Road have just returned home after three weeks in Clearwater, Florida. Since they have been home, they attended the christening of their great-grandchild, Daniel John Galk, at St. George Romanian Cathedral in Southfield on April 2, and then on April 12 they attended the wedding of their grandson, Ray Galk, to Miss Deborah Paul at St. Martin Episcopal Church in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and family Carrie Lynn and Billie are new residents on Taft Road, having just moved from Normal, Illinois.

Last Wednesday James Needham was injured in a "cave in" accident at the construction site where he was working. He was taken to Botsford Hospital and expects to be recuperating about two months at home.

Jennie Champion has returned from spending three weeks in Arizona visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mae Atkinson entertained her sister-in-law Miss Margery Atkinson of Port Huron last week for several days and while here, they called on their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Garlick.

Mrs. Louise Whyte of Napier Road will be hosting a baby shower for Mrs. Mike Kahler next Monday evening. Mrs. Whyte will be assisted by Mrs. Mickey Brough.

Mrs. Chester Brown opened her home on Taft Road for a meeting of the Vera Vaughn Circle last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clara Willacker of Taft Road had the misfortune to fall recently. Her foot is a cast but she gets about with crutches. She would like to remind everyone of the Rummage Sale being sponsored by the V.F.W. Post No. 3952 Auxiliary this weekend April 17, 18 and 19 at the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox have returned from a trip that took them to Frackville, Pennsylvania, also to visit former residents Alice and Dick Rutter at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cabadas of Strathaven and their children Ray and Marguerita have returned from spending a week in Tampa. While there they visited relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sampedro. Laurie Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox, has returned home after spending nine days, as a member of the German class of Northville High School in Europe. She was in Amsterdam, Munich, Dusseldorf, Shannon, Ireland, and she took a boat cruise down the Rhine. She also had the unique experience of celebrating her 17th birthday while on the trip.

Novi Blood Bank

This coming Friday (April 18) is the day of the Novi Blood Bank from 2-8 p.m. A good turnout is expected, but many volunteers for this important program are needed.

Officials have estimated that one-fifth of the population of Novi should participate if an adequate Blood Bank is to

be established here for use of the citizens.

Novi Welcome Wagon will be furnishing food for the workers and Ray Tobias, chairman, would like to thank them for all their efforts in this campaign.

"If you haven't given blood before, you must weigh at least 110 and be between the ages of 18 and 66 (17-year olds accepted with written parental consent, and those older than 66 acceptable with two week current doctor's permission)," a spokesman said.

Persons with questions should call 349-5455.

Novi Senior Citizens

The next meeting of the Novi Senior Citizens and friends will be at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road near Grand River on April 22 at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Trahan and Ione Krieger. Everyone is asked to bring his or her own table service. If you haven't attended these meetings before, you are urged to start at this next meeting and to bring a friend.

Novi Rotary Club

Plans are being completed for the Stroh's tour on April 21 leaving Novi about 4:30 p.m. The evening will include a tour of facilities, light supper and refreshments after. Contact Gene Pisha for information. Plans also are being made for District No. 638 Conference on May 2-3 at Hillcrest Country Club in Mt. Clemens. Again contact Gene Pisha for particulars on the program, etc.

Parents without Partners

April 25 is the date of the last meeting to be held at the Presbyterian Church in Northville. At that time, the special speaker will be John Bergman of Oakland Community College. His topic: "Your Children's Self Confidence." On April 26, there will be family educational fun at 3 p.m. at the Detroit Children's Museum. Contact Steve at 453-2313 for information. All meetings starting in May will be at the American Legion Hall.

Novi School Menu

Monday — Meat Pies, gravy, bread and butter, finger salad.

Tuesday — Michigan Navy Beans and Ham or Escalloped Potatoes and ham, hot muffins and butter, pickle slices, fruit and milk.

Wednesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread and butter, chilled peaches, milk.

Thursday — Sloppy Joe hamburgers, potato chips, buttered vegetable, fruited dessert, and milk.

Friday — Creamy macaroni and cheese, peanut butter jelly or tuna salad sandwiches, cabbage slaw, fruit and milk.

Novi Youth Assistance
A reminder of the meeting

scheduled for April 17th at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church on 10 Mile Road at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Julia Crowther, director of special education for the Novi Community Schools. If you have not been able to attend before because of the regularly scheduled date, plan now to attend the meeting this month as it is on a different date. If you have any questions, contact Father Leslie Harding.

Novi Jaycees

Any Jaycee member interested in trying out for the Jaycee softball team this year should contact Chuck Harry before the next general membership meeting scheduled for May 6 at Bob-O-Link. League play starts May 15 with schedules posted soon after. Also, anyone interested in playing in a Jaycee golf league may contact Chuck Harry at 349-1884.

Novi Friends of The Library

This week is National Library week, and there are special posters on display in the library from the eighth grade class representing book reports. Additional ones will be posted next month.

May 6 is the next meeting of the Friends of the Library. Members will be discussing by-laws and new officers. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. There is a need for new members. This group has been sponsoring a story hour at the library for preschoolers. It also is planning to obtain new audio-visual equipment and later to launch a summer reading program.

Orchard Hills Cub Scouts

Pack No. 240
The rummage and bake sale held last weekend was a success, according to the committee. This will be the fund raising project for the year for this Pack. The next pack meeting will be Thursday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Orchard Hills School.

Cub Scout Pack No. 239

Village Oaks
A reminder of the Pitewood Derby scheduled for April 17 at the Village Oaks School at 7:30 p.m. The committee will be meeting on April 24 at the Durham residence on Willowbrook to complete plans for the father and son hike April 26. It will start at the Village Oaks School parking lot.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

Members are continuing plans for the May 19 banquet for participants and their parents in the spring sports. Parents will be contacted this week regarding the dinner.

This group is considering family season passes for next year for all home games for football, basketball (both girls' and boys') and wrestling. Other future plans include working in their Booster Club Trailer at the Northville Fair.

On April 19 there will be a White Elephant Sale sponsored by the Wrestling Club at Village Oaks. Contact Mrs. McCarthy for information.

Novi Welcome Wagon

A reminder of the monthly meeting on April 17 at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker will be Gregory Patchan from the Oakland County Extension Service. He will talk about the



FAIR WINNERS—Novi's sixth grade science fair ended last week. Showing off their trophies are (from left), Erica Brown

(second), Carol Sparrow (first), and Stacy Garrett (third). Miss Sparrow's winning entry was called "Mice Maze".

Novi Picks Winners In Science Fair

Carol Sparrow took first place in the Novi Middle School sixth grade science fair last week with her exhibit, "Mice Maze".

Other winners were: second, Erica Brown—"Who Killed the Tallahatchee River?"; third, Stacy Garrett—"Electrical game"; fourth, Kent Burgan—"Clay Model of Whales"; fifth, Tanya Couch—"Model of the Heart"; and sixth, Lee McGarland—"Photo Cells".

The science fair was directed and organized by Bethel Adams and Sylvia Stawicki.

Judges for the science were: Board of Education President, Robert Wilkins, vice president, Gilbert Henderson, trustee, Sharon Pelchat.

Danny Grant, Detroit Red Wing record holder, as special guest, awarded prizes and signed autographs.

Dr. Robert Youngberg, Middle School Principal, commended Mrs. Adams and Miss Stawicki for their work in developing an excellent science fair program.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

A man once said to Robert Dick Wilson: "Dr. Wilson, how can you hold the position that the Bible records are absolutely dependable? They are not in keeping with what I conceive to be scholarship."

Dr. Wilson said to him, "Do you read Hebrew?" "No."
"Do you read Greek?" "A little."
"Have you read the original records?" "No."
"Do you read Sanskrit?" "No."
"Do you know astronomy?" "No."
"Are you a chemist or physicist?" "No."

What is the claim of scholarship you are making? I read Hebrew; I read Greek; I know Sanskrit. I know astronomy; I know most of the sciences I claim to be something of a scholar. On what basis do you put your doubt of these records? On my basis of scholarship I put my affirmation that these records can be depended upon.

By the time Dr. Wilson got that far, the man had sneaked out of the room. Don't let anybody claiming scholarship scare you away!

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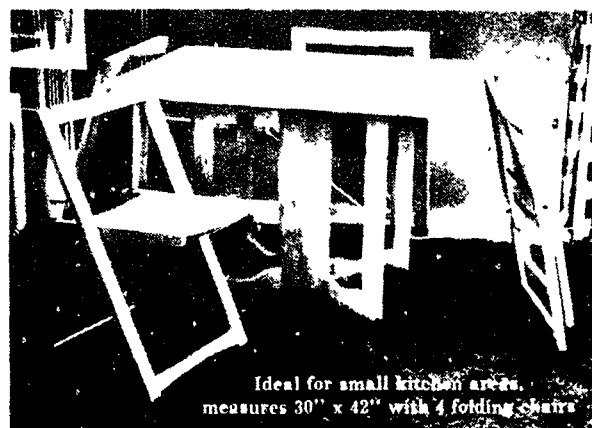
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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

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Novi Starts Assessments For Echo Valley Paving

Novi Council last week approved resolution three, directing the city manager to

have prepared the necessary final plans, specifications, assessment district, and

estimate of cost for the resurfacing of Echo Valley subdivision.

Set Pre-Registration For Kindergarten

Youngsters who will be entering kindergarten in the Walled Lake School District in the fall should preregister this spring, before Friday, April 18, if at all possible.

Parents who do not know which school attendance area they are in may call the administration building at 624-4801 for information.

The project, initiated by petition, is to cost \$80,000 with \$64,000 being spread over 98 benefiting lot owners for a cost of \$653 per lot. The remainder is to be picked up by the city.

Youngsters five years old on or before December 1 are eligible to begin kindergarten in September of this year.

The child's birth certificate is needed for registration, in addition to certain health measures required by state law. These include vision and tuberculin tests as well as immunizations against rubella, diphtheria, polio, small pox and tetanus.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by the council with Louie Campbell abstaining because he lives in the subdivision.

Group Seeks Ordinances For Novi

Three ordinances were proposed by the Novi Beautification Commission last week for review by the council.

Those ordinances include an anti-bligh ordinance, a grass and noxious weed ordinance, and a model city shade tree ordinance.

The anti-bligh ordinance, as proposed by the commission has sections dealing with junk automobiles; building materials, junk, trash and rubbish; damaged buildings; vacant buildings; and incomplete structures.

The grass and noxious weed ordinance states that "no person occupying any premises, and no person owning any unoccupied premises, shall permit or maintain on any such premises any growth of weeds, grass or other rank vegetation to a greater height than 16 inches on the average, or any accumulation of dead weeds, grass or brush."

It also has a section dealing with poison ivy, ragweed or other noxious plants, as well as those detrimental to health.

Penalties would be set up and the city could do the work and levy cost on the offender.

The shade tree ordinance specifies for trees and shrubs buffer strip planting; parking lot plantings; and right of way plantings.

Another portion of the ordinance regards protection of trees and shrubs; requiring permits for felling to comply; subdivision planting; tree care, treating or removal which requires a permit; public nuisances; Dutch Elm Disease, notices to remove; inspections; and penalties.

According to City Attorney David Fried, the model city shade tree ordinance can be included in another ordinance the city is currently working on.

Schoolcraft Slates Writing Contest

Schoolcraft College is sponsoring its first annual high school journalism contest this spring, open to public and parochial schools within the College District and adjoining areas.

each category.

Participants are encouraged to mail entries to Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan 48151, marked attention: high school journalism contest. Entries should be postmarked no later than April 21, however they may be delivered in person to the student activities office in the Waterman Campus Center until 8 p.m. on April 23.

Organized by the College's office of student affairs, the contest will honor the best in newspaper writing through recognition of individual writers and school newspapers as well.

Five categories of competition have been designated for the contest: best newspaper, news writing, feature writing, opinion writing and sports. Cash awards and honorable mentions will be given for

the Clarenceville, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford Township,

Southfield, South Lyon, Wayne and Westland school systems. Entries will be reviewed by a panel of judges selected from the media.

A luncheon with Detroit News columnist Charley Manos as keynote speaker has been scheduled on May 2. Awards and winners along

with details of a special one-year tuition grant award to Schoolcraft College will be announced at the banquet.

Reservation details for the banquet, which will be held in the Waterman Center, will be sent to participants immediately after the contest deadline passes.

Further information may be obtained by calling the student activities office at 591-6400.

Council Taps Goodman

Councilman Philip Goodman was appointed last week as Novi's Legislative Coordinator for the remainder of the 1975 legislative session.

Goodman is replacing George Athas, who resigned from the council, and his duties will be to

keep the council informed of pending legislative action on both the state and federal level that would affect Novi. He is also to keep representatives on the state and federal level aware of the wishes of the Novi Council in regards to pending legislation.

OK Repair Bids For Orchard Hills

Winning bid for improvements to Orchard Hills subdivision streets was awarded last week to Maraldo Asphalt Paving, Inc. of Royal Oak.

The winning bid was \$125,000 including 500 shoulders. Construction estimate for the work had been set at \$142,000.

Council approved the bid unanimously.

—Novi Highlights—

Continued from Page 4-E

12:30 p.m. at the Orchard Methodist Church on Farmington Road. Everyone is to bring a lunch. A baby sitter will be provided.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

The Blue Star mothers served the dinner following services for long time resident and member Thyra Gardella of Eleven Mile Road. The dinner was held at the Rebekah Lodge Hall for friends and members of the family.

The next meeting of the Blue Star Mothers will be Thursday May 1 at the home of Hildred Hunt on Eleven Mile Road.

Novi Rotary Anns

Two new members were welcomed into the group at the last meeting. They are Merle Duey and Debby Kinde. Plans are continuing to help at the Beverly Manor Gift Shop, with members assisting in management, inventory, helping in the reorganization of the area, etc. They also have planned to help supply items for the shop and also for prizes when the patients have game sessions. On Easter Mrs. Duey decorated and presented huge Easter baskets of gaily wrapped fruit to the patients. Next meeting

will be on April 29 at the home of Ginny Pisha.

Band Booster Club

At their last meeting additional plans were made for the potluck banquet to be held on May 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the High School Commons. Parents of the students participating in the High School band will be contacted this week. Awards will be presented at the banquet. The band will have a busy month in May. Chaperones will be needed on the buses. Band members will be at Greenfield Village on May 15, on May 17 at the Holland Tulip Festival, on May 29, the Spring Concert in Novi, they also play for the graduation exercises on June 3.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

Additional plans have been made for the April 24 Fashion Show being held at 7:30 p.m. It will include the songfest being presented by the third grade class. A comedy skit has been prepared by the teachers and will feature a special teacher fashion show.

There will be door prizes, including an outfit of clothing. Also specially prepared art prize is being given by Mr

Tom Schwacho. This will be in the Orchard Hills gym and tickets are still available for \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children 12 and under from Ginger Gillick at 349-9967.

North Novi Civic Association

Members of the North Novi Civic Association met at the Novi Community Building on April 15 and discussed common problems, goals and aims for the northern section of Novi. If you live north of 12 Mile Road and haven't been attending, you are urged to contact Martha Hoyer, president, to learn about the programs that are being planned.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Del Fisher. High Bowlers were Pat O'Mally with 181, Shirley Selep with 184, Barb Carmichael with 187, Bonnie Desiro with 194, Sharon Icenogge with 183, 194 in a 537 series, and Ginny Burnham with 214 in a 525 series. Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	90	26
Weber Contractors	65 1/2	50 1/2
Kou Kats	65	52
Novi Drugs	59 1/2	44 1/2
Wood Splitters	56 1/2	59 1/2
Number One	55 1/2	60 1/2
Odd Balls	54	62
Four on the Floor	51	65
Banana Splits	51	65
Sweethearts	33	83

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B End Table	189	151.
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D Lamp Table	219	175.
E Round Camp Table	169	135.
F Card Table	299	239.
G Chairs W/pads	169	135.

State's Parole System A Failure, Brooks Patterson Tells Rotary

Speaking in Northville last week, Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson termed Michigan's parole system a failure and called for support to legislation that would require murderers, rapists and armed robbers to serve at least their minimum sentences.

He addressed the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Northville Rotary club and continued his campaign against "being raped, robbed and murdered by the same people."

Patterson, who was introduced by District Judge Dunbar Davis, said he became involved in the parole issue by accident.

The young prosecutor had been in office less than six months in May, 1973 when a police officer was shot and killed by two men in a car the officer had stopped on a speeding violation.

Both men were out on parole. One had been sentenced to 15 to 25 years for murder in 1965 and was released in 7 1/2 years. The other had been released a year early on a sentence for armed robbery.

The next month a Milford high school girl was assaulted and strangled by a gas station attendant who had been on parole for attempted kidnapping under circumstances similar to those involving the latest victim.

Patterson said his office started keeping track of the crimes in Oakland County committed by early parolees.

He says he has six pages of victims in Oakland County who have been raped, robbed and murdered by parolees.

What the Oakland County prosecutor wants initially is support for House Bills 4290-91 and 92 which he says will require minimum serving of sentences by those convicted of rape, armed robbery and murder.

Prosecutor Patterson says Michigan is one of four states that "applies its 'good behavior' time to the minimum sentence which must be served, rather than the maximum time."

By chart he demonstrated the result: a minimum 10-

year sentence can be reduced to six years, four months by Michigan's "good time and special good time" provisions; 20-year minimum becomes 10 years, seven months, and a 30-year minimum sentence may be reduced to 13 years, one month.

Patterson was particularly critical of Michigan's "special good time" law. He said this was intended to be awarded for special effort under very rare circumstances. "Instead at Southern Michigan Prison 80 per cent get out early on special good time," the prosecutor stated.

Other examples cited by Patterson from the Oakland County records include: a parolee committing seven robberies; a man sentenced in 1964 of raping and killing a woman and sentenced to 22 1/2 to 45 years, accused of the same act again in 1974; a young physical education teacher out jogging for exercise in Oakland County assaulted and killed by a parolee out just 10 days, who then wounded another girl witnessing the crime.

Patterson also referred to the murder of Joseph Snage, owner of a party store in Northville, who was killed last January. Charged in the killing is a parolee whose record included robbery while on parole, an escape from prison, parole again after being apprehended, violation of parole by moving from state and stealing a car for which he received a 90-day sentence, then parole again, Patterson related.

The prosecutor said his office had sued the Michigan parole board challenging the constitutionality of its formation. He believes that guidelines are not sufficient (one board member told Patterson he used a "gut feeling" criteria) for granting parole. He also dislikes the fact that a three-member board of pardons appoints five men to the parole board who must be career officers from the department of corrections and who are on civil service and can't be removed.

Patterson believes that non-professionals could serve on

the parole board, "we could use a woman," and that better guidelines plus more attention to professional finding reported on records should be established.

He said the reason for sentencing a criminal to prison is to "punish, rehabilitate and isolate". He said Michigan is not isolating its criminals, because they are being returned to society too soon.

And, in a word, the young prosecutor believes

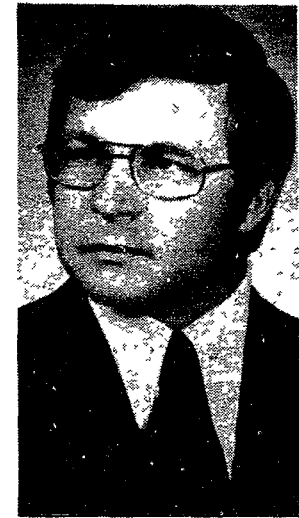
Michigan's rehabilitation efforts "stink".

"If there's any doubt, we should take the hard line and rule in favor of society," Patterson stated in suggesting that keeping a criminal locked up longer reduces the possibility of crime repeating.

He acknowledged that lack

of education and skills were the common denominators of the rapist-robber-murderers.

But he said we must accept the fact that some who suffer from "anti-social person disorders" can't be rehabilitated and should be kept locked up as long as possible, despite the extra cost.



Prosecutor Patterson

City of Novi NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi is accepting applications for the vacant position on the City Council. Any interested citizens should submit their application to the City Manager at the City Hall, 43315 Paul Bunyan, Novi, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the appointment will be made at the Regular Meeting of the Council to be held Monday, April 21, 1975, said meeting to convene at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish 4-16-75

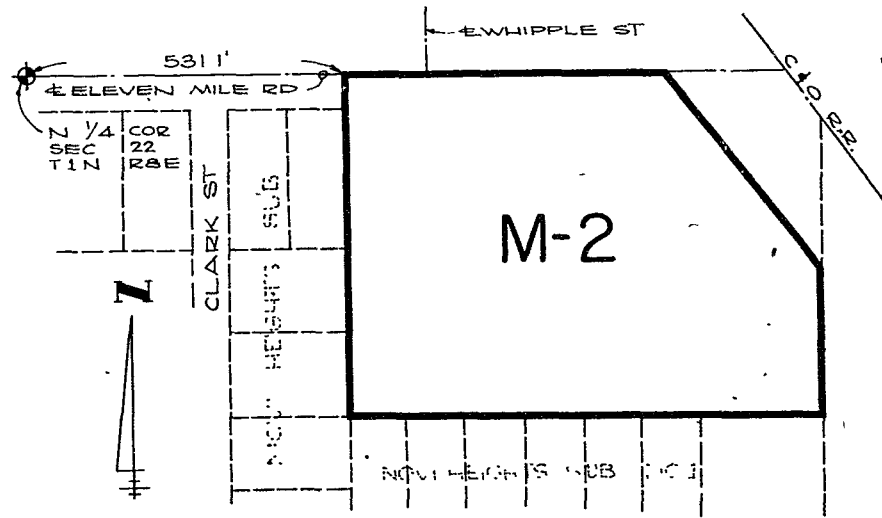
City of Novi Oakland County, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi has been asked to consider two proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, of the City of Novi as follows:

1. On Request of William Cosgrove, the Planning Board will consider the rezoning of the following described parcel located near Eleven Mile and Whipple Street:

TO REZONE a portion of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 22, T1N, R8E, said portion being Parcel No. 22-22-202-007, and described as: Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 22, T1N, R8E, S 89 degrees 26' 00" E 531.1 ft. from the North 1/4 cor. of Section 22; thence continuing S 89 degrees 26' 00" E along north section line 557.90 ft.; thence S 35 degrees 58' 37" E 433.5 ft.; thence S 00 degrees 18' 19" W 242.60 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 26' 00" W 811.24 ft.; thence north parallel to the North and South 1/4 Line 590.89 ft. to the point of beginning. 10.0 Acres more or less.

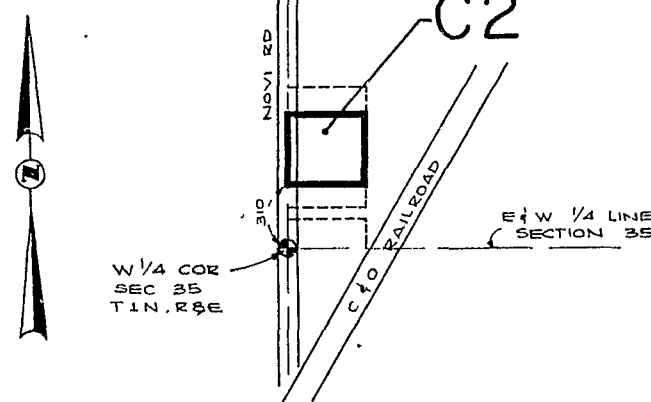
From R-1 One-Family Residential District
To M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District



2. On Request of Widak, Haulund, and Kavalakian, the Planning Board will consider the rezoning of the following described property located on the east side of Novi Road, near Eight Mile Road:

TO REZONE a portion of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 35, T1N, R8E, said portion being Parcels No. 22-35-101-009 and No. 22-35-101-010, and described as: The North 300 ft. of the South 610 ft. of the West 350 ft. of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 35, T1N, R8E.

From M-1 Light Manufacturing District
To C-2 General Commercial District



SAID HEARINGS will be held on Wednesday, May 7, 1975, at 7:30 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, at which time and place all interested persons will be heard.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold public hearings on the above rezoning requests on Monday, June 9, 1975, at 7:30 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi School District Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, at which time and place all interested persons will be heard.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
James Cherfoli, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Publish 4-16-75

City of Novi

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the demolition of a single family dwelling located at 1529 East Lake Drive, P.O. Walled Lake, Michigan.

A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk at 43315 Paul Bunyan Street, Novi, Michigan.

Said bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time, Monday, May 5, 1975, at the office of the City Clerk. Said bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council Meeting to be held Monday, May 5, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time.

Envelopes must be plainly marked - "Demolition Bid".

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 4-17-75

City of Novi

REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will accept bids for one (1) Underground gasoline storage tank and the installation of same. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk, at the City Hall, 43315 Paul Bunyan Street, Novi, Michigan.

Said bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time, on Monday, April 28, 1975. The bids will be publicly opened and read at the City Council meeting which will convene at 7:30 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time, Monday, April 28, 1975, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

Envelopes must be plainly marked GASOLINE TANK BID. The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish 4-16-75

SALEM TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at the township hall at 8 p.m., Friday, April 25, 1975 to hear a request by George W. Heffner to include live music and dancing at Hideaway Tavern located at 9779 N. Territorial Road, Salem Township.

R. J. Knight,
Secretary

City of Novi NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to Section 23.03 of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, of the City of Novi, so as to provide that fees for appeal, in an amount to be determined by Resolution of the Council, shall be paid to the Building Inspector at the time the Notice of Appeal is filed. Said Hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 7, 1975, at 7:30 p.m., EDT or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that following a recommendation by the Planning Board, the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed amendment on Monday, June 9, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. EDT, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached.

All interested persons may attend these Hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
James Cherfoli, Secretary

publish 4-16-75

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

TRUCKS BEWARE—By order of the Northville city council, all through truck traffic on Center Street has been banned. Council took its unusual action primarily because of the large number of earthmoving gravel hauling trucks using the street through the middle of the city. The street is now under the jurisdiction of the city, not Wayne County. The order is not simply a springtime ban but rather a permanent one.

Cooke, Novi Host Contests

Northville Student Wins District Spelling Bee

Patrick Lewis, a seventh grader at Northville's Cooke Middle School, won the top slot last Wednesday in the district spelling bee held at Cooke. Similar competition was also hosted by Novi that day.

The seventh grader has earned the right to participate in the Metropolitan Spelling Bee held in Detroit on May 7. The winner of that championship goes on to compete in the National Spelling Bee held in Washington, D.C., in June.

Runner-up in the Northville competition was Frances Cyburt from Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth. Seventeen school champions competed in the contest, including students from Redford, Livonia and Plymouth in addition to Northville. All were in grades five through eight.

At the same time, Novi Middle School was hosting the district spelling bee for 27 students from Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Winner of that bee was Mike Jagner from Muir Junior High in Milford. Mike was runner-up last year in district competition to Novi's Bob Blackmer.

This year's entrant from Novi was Paul Young. Paul finished fourth in the contest. The pronouncer was Novi Middle School Counselor Barbara Carmer.

Jaycee Seek

New Members

A get acquainted meeting of the Northville Jaycees is scheduled Thursday, April 17 at the Scout Recreation Building on Cady Street, west of the post office.

The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m.

All persons interested in the Jaycee organization, who may wish to join, are urged to attend the meeting.

Police Blotter

Armed Robbery, Auto Thefts Top Activity

In Wixom

A 19 year-old Highland man was robbed at gunpoint of more than \$200 April 4 as he walked from the Wixom Road branch of West Oakland bank. Robbed was Gregory Michaels, who told police that he had just cashed a paycheck and was walking from the bank when he felt a gun in his back. He gave the man, described as a black male with a hat and a long black coat, his billfold. The robber then ran behind the bank and Michaels drove his car behind the bank but was unable to see the thief. Police are investigating.

In Northville

Detroit Police Department's Auto Squad recovered a car last week which had been stolen from Northville in March. Found in the Seventh Precinct, the 1969 Plymouth Road Runner was taken March 26 from Northville Downs. Detroit officers recovered the car last Wednesday night. According to reports, the car had been completely stripped and only the shell was left.

A 1964 Ford Falcon, owned by a Fenton man, was stolen from the parking lot of Kroger Food Store early last Wednesday morning. According to police reports, the keys were left in the car. It was reported missing about 4:30 a.m.

A Livonia woman escaped injury about 4 p.m. last Wednesday when the car she was driving lost its brakes on Main near Center streets.

Carol Ann Markiewicz told police she was westbound on Main Street approaching Center when she applied the brakes and they failed. To avoid a collision, she said she veered the car to the left and ended up on the "no parking-taxi stand" sign on the south side of Main Street near Winners Circle Bar.

Investigation into an indecent exposure incident is continuing. The incident occurred on Seven Mile Road at Orchard shortly before 6 p.m. last Wednesday. A young girl reported that she heard someone call to her

from the east side of the Old Fish Hatchery Building and he exposed himself to her. The youth was described as about 17 years old, six feet tall, brown hair, thin build and wearing a blue windbreaker and brown pants.

A suede jacket with red trim was taken from a locker in D wing in Northville High Thursday afternoon. The youth told police there were scuff marks near the locker handle. Value of the jacket was placed at \$75.

A yellow Solex bicycle, valued at \$250, was reported stolen early Tuesday morning from a garage behind 157 East Main Street. The theft took place sometime between 1 and 2:30 a.m.

Break-ins and attempted break-ins at four locations during the past week are being investigated by Northville City Police. An attempted break-in was reported at the Novi Ambulance office and break-ins were discovered at the First Presbyterian Church and at residences on Grasmere and Welch.

First degree murder trial for James Olin has been scheduled to begin Tuesday, April 22, in Oakland County Circuit Court. Olin, who has been charged with the murder of Joseph Snage, owner of Joe's Pantry on Eight Mile Road, was arrested in January by city police.

In Township

A 20-year-old Northville man, apprehended by security guards at the Plymouth Center for Human Development, has been charged by Michigan State Police with violation of the controlled substance act.

Arraigned on the charge last week Friday before 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis was David Donald Fischer of 15681 Northville Forest. He stood mute, a plea of not guilty entered on his behalf and examination was set for tomorrow, Thursday. Bond was set at \$2,000.

According to state police reports, Fischer was apprehended by guards at the center on Sheldon and Five

Lotsa Bread... Lotsa Trouble

Driving a bread truck without any intention of making deliveries was not the legal charge read when police took a 39-year-old Detroit man to court last week but it was grounds for his arrest on a charge of vehicle theft.

Donald Louis Trusel was arrested on a warrant for vehicle theft after he made off with a Taystee Bread truck from Northville State Hospital about 10 a.m. Tuesday. When arraigned before 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis, Trusel stood mute, a plea of "not guilty" entered on his behalf and an exam date set for tomorrow, Thursday. Bond was set at \$3,000.

According to Michigan State Police, Taystee Driver on Rend of Westland stopped at the hospital to make his usual delivery and when he returned to his truck, it had vanished.

State police immediately put out an area broadcast on the stolen truck which had last been seen eastbound on Seven Mile Road.

When the broadcast came over the police radios, Livonia Officer William Kuntzman found he was beside the stolen truck. Kuntzman gave chase, assisted by Redford Township Officer Michael Kosla, and they succeeded in stopping the truck on Seven Mile just west of Telegraph, six blocks from the Michigan State Police Post. The truck, which contained more than \$600 worth of baked goods, also contained a governor limiting its speed to 55 m.p.h.

State Police Lieutenant William Tomczyk said that, although numerous red lights were run during the chase, no one was injured. However, the Redford township vehicle sustained minor damage and transmission was blown on another police car.

Trusel, a patient at Northville State Hospital, escaped Tuesday while being transferred from one building to another.

Mile Road about 3:30 a.m. Friday. He was found wandering around on the grounds looking for assistance in removing his car which was stuck on the property.

State police said 26 capsules, reportedly containing methaqualone, were found in Fischer's possession when he was arrested.

A Detroit man was injured in a two-car accident on Seven Mile Road one-half mile east of I-96 Brook Drive shortly after 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Treated for injuries at Botsford Hospital was William G. Dine. Police said Dine was westbound on Seven Mile Road when an eastbound car, driven by a 16-year-old Northville juvenile, turned into the path of his car, striking his car in the side. The youth said he did not see Dine's car.

Township police said 88 feet of ski marks were found at the scene. A passenger in Dine's vehicle and the 16-year-old escaped injury. The youth was ticketed for failing to yield to oncoming traffic.

Lakes. The theft took place between April 4 and 6. Entry to the homes was made through the basement and items taken included an antique brass headboard, lamp, dishes, bedspread and a glass and chrome end table. The models are located on Long Lake Court.

Thirteen windows, valued at \$300, were broken at Adistra Corporation on Northville Road near Six Mile. Damage was discovered on April 5 and 6. In addition, part of the company's sign was taken.

An indecent exposure incident was reported to township police after it took place about 5:30 p.m. last week Monday on Eight Mile west of Taft Road.

Suspect in the case is described as about 13 years old, five feet 10 inches tall and slim build. He was wearing brown pants and a blue parka with a fur collar.

In Novi

Novi police were successful Friday in thwarting the attempted theft of \$21,000 in construction equipment.

According to reports, officers Harbin and Zimmer were on patrol when they noticed a Pontiac pulling out of the Moore Mechanical Construction Company followed by a dump truck pulling a trailer with a front end loader on it.

With back-up help, officers apprehended and placed under arrest David Axelrad, 25, of Southfield; Robert Hager, 27, of Hazel Park; Robert Anton, 23, of Ferndale; and Jayne O'Grady, 30, of Union Lake.

Axelrad attempted to escape taking off through a field but was caught.

All were charged with larceny over \$100.

Novi police are seeking extradition of Howard McCloud, formerly of Novi and now living in Los Angeles, who is wanted for his alleged involvement in fraudulently obtaining funds from the savings account of his brother-in-law.

According to Novi police, David James, 18, of Novi was in the hospital when someone withdrew on two different occasions \$150 and \$200 from his savings account at West Oakland Bank. Detectives said that the subject gave the account number to the bank tellers, saying he had forgotten his account book.

As a result, detectives are now searching for the brother-in-law of the victim.

Approximately \$360 in tools were taken from a construction trailer at the construction site of the new Novi elementary school. The theft occurred April 10.

PTA Hosts

Court Referee

Amerman PTA will host a program on how parents can prevent their children becoming involved in juvenile court at the PTA's general meeting Tuesday, April 22.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the meeting will be held in Amerman Elementary's Instructional Materials Center.

Featured speaker will be Marie Miller, juvenile court referee at Wayne County Probate Court. Mrs. Miller will speak about the types of children she sees in juvenile court and what parents can do to prevent these problems.

Mrs. Miller is a former Wayne County prosecuting attorney in Probate Court's juvenile division, has practiced law in Livonia and is a registered nurse.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will follow the program.

11 and entry was gained by cutting a lock off the door.

A total of \$167 in lamb meat and beer was taken April 10-11 from a home on Maude Lea Circle during the night. The meat was taken from a freezer. Entry was gained

through a garage door.

A black couch hideaway valued at \$150 was taken from a model home at Old Dutch Farms March 29-April 5. A door was kicked open to gain entry to the mobile home.

Spring Grass Fires Keep Northville Firemen Busy

It was a busy five days for Northville's Volunteer Fire Department as they answered 10 fire calls.

The action began on Thursday with grass fires on Clement at 1:30 p.m., and between Five and Six Mile Road near Northville Road at 4:24 p.m.

Friday, grass fires were fought at Beck Road and Seven Mile shortly after noon, on Northville Road across from King's Mill at 3:10 p.m. and on Bradner Road just before 3:30 p.m.

On Saturday, a tree fire on Seven Mile Road, just west of Center Street, and a field fire behind Fairfax Court were both reported at 1:40 p.m. Later the same day, firemen were called to another field fire on Bradner and Franklin roads at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday's fire at 3:30 p.m.

City Promotes

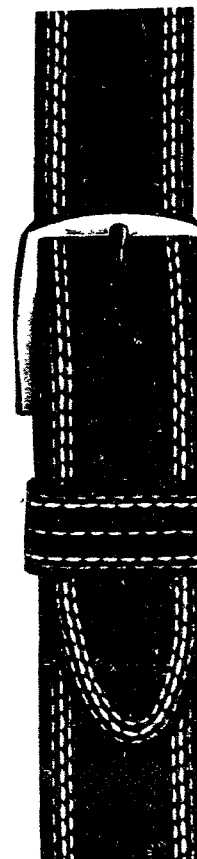
Three Officers

Three police officers have been promoted following competitive examinations. Announcement of the promotions was made Monday by City of Northville Police Captain Louis Westfall.

Promoted to the rank of sergeant from corporal was Allen Cox. Patrolmen Donald Lancaster and James Petres were promoted to the posts of corporal.

BELT SALE

Our Entire Selection BELTS



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SEWING NEWS

LEARN TO SEW WITH KNITS
CUT THE COST OF YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES IN HALF

You can make yourself a stunning summer wardrobe at nearly half the cost of ready-to-wear. Start by taking one of Stretch & Sew's famous sewing classes. You'll learn all the quick and easy short-cuts to sewing with knits in our Basic 8 and Advanced 8 classes. How to make many different outfits from just one pattern. How to plan a color-coordinated summer wardrobe. All it takes to get started is one quick visit to your Stretch & Sew Fabrics® Center. So what are you waiting for?

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Nearly 100 Use Engravers In Operation Identification

Nearly 100 persons have used the engravers offered by Michigan State Police in the less than 30 days since the equipment has been available.

According to Lieutenant

Township Eyes

Fire Detectors

Whether or not Northville township should sponsor a program to encourage homeowners to install smoke detection devices has been turned over to Fire Chief Bud Hartner and Police Chief Ronald Nisun for study.

Township board members, at the suggestion of Trustee James Nowka, referred the measure to the men for study.

Nowka commented that "As the township continues to grow, the potential for house fires increases. I'm wondering if installation of smoke detection devices should be made part of our building code," he added.

William Tomczyk, 96 persons have used the engraving equipment to mark their valuables.

Engravers may be borrowed at no charge from the Michigan State Police Plymouth Sub-Post. In addition, the Sub-Post has window and door decals alerting would-be thieves that the valuables inside the home have been marked through Operation Identification.

The equipment may be obtained from the Plymouth office on Mill Street between 8 a.m. and midnight.

According to Lieutenant Tomczyk, valuables should be marked with the owner's driver's license number so that if they are recovered after being stolen the items may be returned to the owner.

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WAGON WHEEL LOUNGE, NORTHVILLE
is featuring a "Penny Pincher Special"
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Submarine Sandwiches \$1.25
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ALL THE TIME 7 DAYS A WEEK ALL SHOWS

All Even: 6:45 & 9
"That's Entertainment"
All Star Cast (G)
Starts Wednesday
John Wayne in
"BRANNIGAN" (PG)

Wixom Newsbeat

Tax Deadline Passes with Notice

By NANCY DINGELDEY

I wonder just how many procrastinators... I mean really truly down to the last bitter minute procrastinators there are in town. Good old income tax deadline time is a true test... sort of weeds out the men from the boys.

Reasons for waiting to do something at the last minute bring a wide range of excuses... from "I work better under pressure" to "I didn't have time to do it earlier". Income tax brings one more... "I had to pay".

Since I didn't have to pay, why then did I join the ranks, once more, of that hearty band? Just kept putting it off is what I did. And according to my calendar, I had one more week.. thought I'd wait 'til

the kids were in school to gather up all those clever little notes and whatnot. stacks of paper and plenty of freshly sharpened pencils, to attack the job.

While my head was nodding during the news on the tube Saturday night, that very pleasant reporter made one comment that almost sent me to my feet... "don't forget, midnight Tuesday". So I thought, "boy, he's a week ahead of schedule"... that is, until I looked at the calendar thinking I would prove him dead wrong.

Needless to say, it was a shock to find that my week had turned into a couple of days. Pandemonium broke loose bright and early Sunday morning as the dining room table became a mess of

printed sheets, receipts and tax booklets. The cat wanted in my lap, the dogs were panting at my ankles, the kids couldn't find this or that and every neighborhood kid has to be at my elbow with "whachadoin".

Anyone waiting this long to get money back from the government has to have a good excuse... mine must surely be "having it to spend after most everyone else's is long gone."

One sure thing... don't procrastinate too much longer on making reservations for the Wixom treasure hunt. Payment of \$12.50 per couple reserves a berth and there just aren't too many of them left.

The hunt is scheduled for April 26 with check-in time slated for 7:15 p.m. in the parking lot of Loon Lake Elementary school. From there, the road could lead to anywhere... that road does promise a steak dinner no matter how you finish. It's a B.Y.O.G. and set-ups evenings. Check with Jackie MacDonald or Jeanne Andrews at 624-3218 or 624-3721 and then get your checks in the mail.

plaque were class gifts to the very popular teacher who now awaits the birth of her first child in June.

With the addition of Rosemary Victory as Wixom's very own "Marian the Librarian", the Library Board has announced the beginning of extended "open" hours... which means the library will now be open for business some 32 hours per week.

Times for browsing through quite a good collection of new adult and children's books, checking out and just plain visiting are: Monday and Wednesday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. with pre-school story hour continuing on Thursday mornings. The library will be closed all day Friday until June 1 at which time summer hours will go

into effect. Saturday hours including alternating story hour and movie days will be from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. until June 1.

On June 1 the library will open on Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and close on Saturday until the resumption of school in the fall.

Beginning this Thursday at 10 a.m. and continuing through 6 p.m., the ladies auxiliary of the V.F.W. will be sponsoring another of their smashing rummage sales.

The sale will be "on" Friday and Saturday offering the opportunity to all to do a little shopping. The ladies are not looking for donations... just lots of buyers. Stop in at the post located on Loon Lake Road.. that's Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18 and 19.

• OBITUARIES •

ARTHUR FORTH

Funeral services were to be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) for Arthur Ernest Forth of 21718 Kilrush who died Sunday in Botsford Hospital at the age of 57.

A resident of Northville for the past 18 years, Mr. Forth was born November 18, 1917, in Detroit, the son of Ernest and Mary (Ullman) Forth.

An administrator at Western Electric in Plymouth, Mr. Forth was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving besides his widow, Elizabeth, are a daughter, Mrs. David (Carolyn) Owen of Northville, three sons, Larry A. of Tecumseh, Arthur E. of Farmington Hills, Jeffrey of Northville, and three grandchildren, Scotty, Jason and Ryan.

Services were held today in the Casterline Funeral home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

sons, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Gerard Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens of Novi.

CHARLES SCHWEIM

Funeral arrangements are being made for Charles James Schweim, 23, of Earhart Road in South Lyon who died Monday night in Tucson, Arizona.

Born October 8, 1951, in Northville, he was the son of Walter and Dorothy Schweim and was a student at Arizona State College.

For time of the funeral services, call the Casterline Funeral Home at 349-0611.

LESTER Van WORMER

Services were held Monday for Lester Willis VanWormer of Livonia who died Thursday, April 10, in St. Mary Hospital at the age of 66. He had been ill for the past several months.

Born January 26, 1909, in Morley, he was the son of Forrest and Irene (Mowick) Van Wormer. A retired process engineer with Ford Motor Company, Mr. Van Wormer was a member of the Farmington Lodge 151 F&AM and Northville Commandery 39 Knights Templar.

Preceding him in death was a daughter. Surviving are his widow, the former Isabell F. McDonald whom he married October 8, 1930, two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Corliss) Mueller, Mrs. Gary (Phyllis) Legel, a son, Russell, and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday evening under the direction of the Farmington Lodge. Funeral services were held the following day at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

THYRA GARDELLA

A resident of Novi for more than 40 years, Thyra Marie Gardella, died Friday, April 11, at her home at 46975 11 Mile Road after a long illness. She was 75.

Born August 13, 1899, in Detroit, she was the daughter of William and Josephine (Blydorn) Hatfield. Her husband, Joseph Gardella, whom she married September 23, 1920, survives. Mrs. Gardella was a member of the Blue Star Mothers of Novi.

Also surviving are two sons, George of California, Phillip of West Bloomfield, three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Paquette of Union Lake, Mrs. Laura Buxton of California, Mrs. Ann Hopper of Texas, 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Mayville of Wolverine Lake, Mrs. Kathleen Scott of Royal Oak and Mrs. Regina Slezenger of Detroit. She was preceded in death by two

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6 cyl. 27 ⁹⁹	39 ⁹⁹
Install new rotor	
4 cyl. 25 ⁹⁹	

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7 ⁹⁹	10 ⁹⁹	11 ⁹⁹	23 ⁹⁹

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Except beer, wine & cigarettes
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KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
PEPSI COLA 8¹⁴⁷ REGULAR 8¹³⁷ DIET
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KROGER COFFEE 2¹⁷⁷ 2 LB CAN
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Limit one coupon per family.
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KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
CHEERIOS CEREAL 48¢ 10-OZ WT PKG
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JUICE ORANGES 8⁹⁹ 8 LB BAG
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