

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 50, Three Sections, 34 Pages

Wednesday, April 30, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20¢ ON NEWSSTANDS

Michigan's
Oldest
Pear Tree?
See Page 10-A



NEARLY 700—Still bunched up shortly after the beginning of Saturday's walk, the nearly 700 participants — mostly students with a

sprinkling of adults — were strung out over several miles by the time the walk got down to a blistering pace.

Jaycees Praise Youths

Nearly 700 Walk for Mankind

Nearly 700 hikers endured sore feet, tired muscles and sunburns Saturday in their quest for monies to assist needy children through Project Concern.

"They were marvelous... a splendid example of why we are so proud of the youth of our community," said Miles Tuttle, chairman of the second annual Walk for Mankind sponsored by the Northville Jaycees.

Most of the participants walked most or all of the 20 mile route through the city and township of Northville. And the youngsters? Said

one weary girl as she inspected the blisters on her toes, "I'd walk it all over again if I thought it would help those children more."

Although the amount of money earned by the youngsters through sponsorship over the walkathon may not be known for two weeks, Jaycees predict it will be considerably more than the \$6,600 raised by about 300 walkers last year.

Most of the pledge money was specifically earmarked for Project Concern, a non-denominational non-political organization which supports clinics and hospitals in Hong

Kong, Vietnam, Ethiopia, Indonesia, Guatemala, Mexico and the United States. However, marchers could earmark 20 percent of the sums pledged them for a charity or organization of their choice.

The nearly 700 walkers backed by some 6,800 sponsors who pledge money for each mile youngsters walked.

The weather cooperated to provide one of the sunniest days this spring for the walk, contributing to the heavy turnout of participants who began and ended their 20-mile quest at Northville Downs.

Mayor A. M. Allen and Jaycee President Harvey Tull, were billed as pace setters over the first mile of the course, but the two men were quickly swallowed up in a mass of young participants that made its way up Center Street to kick off the marathon. Both welcomed the refreshment offered by other city officials at the first check-point station at the Northville well.

More than a dozen other stations, including one operated by township officials, were strategically located along the 20 mile route. At each, participants checked in to verify distance walked, and received encouragement, refreshment and first-aid if needed.

A lunch break was provided at Multi-Feed's factory property on Northville Road in the township. The firm donated its property, power and restrooms. Two live bands performed there for the participants — Stone Free and the Free Spirit.

Some participants took a fast pace and many finished the walk in a shorter time than expected, based on the first Walk for Mankind held last year.

Others, especially the younger walkers, sauntered along, chatting in groups and playing portable radios.

A last group of four young girls checked in about 6:30 p.m. Their shorter legs and slower pace, which had begun at 9 a.m., made the walk an

all-day project for them.

Since most of the walkers wore blue jeans, sunburns were on faces, shoulders and arms. Afternoon check-points were dispensing suntan lotion and first-aid cream for burns.

Foot powder, however, was the item most in demand as walkers pulled off tennis shoes to sprinkle it on hot feet.

The fast pace of the walkers

Continued on Page 12-A

30 AND HOLDING



Special!

Something special will appear next week (May 7) in this newspaper — a 28-page tabloid section chock full of information about senior citizens and the challenges of retirement.

"two apiece or more."

With their leaders, Mrs. Pat Alkire and Mrs. Annalee Mathes, they presented the request to the city council and were granted permission to proceed as soon as they wish in the area outside the city's historic district. Permission to include fireplugs located within the district will be sought at the historic district commission's May meeting.

The scouts are hoping other groups may wish to join in the "fun" painting project.

No two hydrants will be exactly alike, Mrs. Mathes points out, noting that "you gotta go with the shape of the hydrant" in creating the soldier. Some, she thinks, will have to be merely red, white and blue bands.

Ideally, the hydrants with the dome tops will

A spokesman for the township board indicated Monday that township trustees very likely would support the two-year lease, although officials could possibly decide to wait until after the city council takes action. Next regular meeting of the township board is scheduled Thursday, May 8.

If both the city and township approve the two-year lease, decorating of the large room at the north end of the mall's lower level could begin immediately. Preparation of the 6,000 square-foot room could be completed in less than a month, it has been estimated.

The library is presently housed in the east end of the city hall — immediately across Wing Street from the downtown mall. The library presently has 3,000 square feet of usable space, thus the move would mean a doubling of the library's size.

Early last week the Northville council rejected the proposed library move (by a 4-1 polling, not a vote) on grounds that a single year lease with a negotiated second year option would not be in the best interest of the city. Council members feared that once the library is moved, a second year lease might prove too costly for the city to afford and the library would be forced to vacate with no ready place to go.

Subsequently, however, Dailey informed City Manager Steven Walters that the city-township library could have the same terms for a second year. Terms of the first year (\$14,000) had already been deemed acceptable by most officials.

The \$14,000 cost, shared almost evenly by the city and township based on library patronage, would mean the township's annual share (\$7,000) would remain the same as it is at present. In the case of the city, it would mean an annual cash outlay of \$7,000 that is not presently made since the council furnishes the city hall quarters in lieu of actual cash payment.

In addition to the annual rent, which over the two-year period would total \$28,000, the city and township would have to divide an approximate \$10,000 cost of preparing the new quarters for library purposes (shelving, decoration, drinking fountain, carpeting, etc.).

The lease price now before city and township officials reportedly is less than half of what tenants of comparable space are charged at the shopping center.

In discussing Dailey's new two-year proposal later last week, the council voiced enthusiasm for it. Most indicated they are prepared now to officially support it, although Councilman Wallace Nichols said he still has some

reservations.

If in fact the council does approve the lease next Monday, it has indicated it will insist that plans begin immediately for the proposed new permanent library quarters. Councilman are convinced that the new quarters, if given full support of officials and citizens, can

be constructed and opened by the time the interim two-year lease with the Square ends.

Concerning library plans, the city-township-school blue ribbon committee is expected soon to recommend construction of a library-cultural center building in the rear of the present school administrative offices and middle school annex.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY blood bank will be held in Northville from 2 to 8 p.m. this Friday in First Presbyterian Church of Northville. For more than 30 years it has carried ample credits for any emergency in Northville City or Township, the Red Cross points out. It's still possible to make an appointment to donate by calling Mrs. Elden Biery, chairman, at 349-2665.

LITE-A-BIKE, a safety program sponsored by VFW Post 4012 will be held Saturday at Northville's three elementary schools — Amerman, Main, and Moraine. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. children bringing their bikes to these schools will receive free illumination tape for the front and rear of their vehicles.

ORIENTATION for all incoming ninth graders will be held tonight at Northville High School from 7:30 to 9. Parents and students are urged to attend the meeting during which high school requirements will be explained.

IT'S PARLIAMENTARY procedure that's being taught at a Business and Professional Women's Workshop at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) in the Northville Square Community Room. There's a \$1 admission charge at the door but no reservations are necessary. The workshop is open to anyone interested in learning more about conducting meetings.

MOTHERS shopping in some 40 retail stores in Northville could win a host of gift certificates for Mother's Day, May 11. The sponsoring shops throughout Northville Square and the central business district are offering more than \$200 in gift certificates to be divided between five winners to be selected Saturday, May 10. Details appear in an advertisement on page 9-A.

Fireplug Soldiers On Guard

With red, white and blue paint fire hydrants in the City of Northville are about to be transformed into Revolutionary War soldiers.

Sanctioned by Northville City Council, the project is the idea of 17 civic-minded Girl Scouts of Junior Troop 234 who hope to begin the creative paint job May 17 for Michigan Week.

Taking notice of the country's upcoming bicentennial, the Girl Scouts last week sought and received permission from the council to use the patriotic color scheme and the troop's own bicentennial badge as the soldier-model.

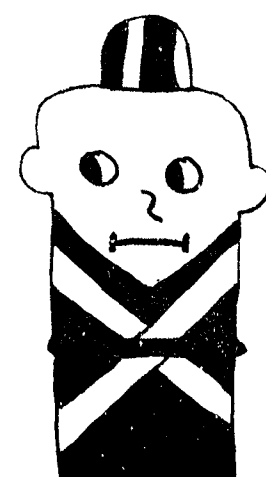
In seeking the city's approval of the project Michelle Mathes, 11, who attended with most of her troop, promised that each girl would paint

become the soldiers and will wear tri-color hats.

The girls planned to meet this week with fire department officials to decide which hydrants to earmark for the paint job.

If enough others decide to pick up paint brushes and join in, it's conceivable that all 144 of the city's hydrants will be "smile spots" in the community.

That's the hope of Pamela Mazurek, Tracey Miller, Melinda House, Karen Foster, Kathy Alkire, Jennifer Stone, Kris Petit, Julie Sullivan, Michelle Mathes, Connie Daraban, Karen Stasiuk, Heather McKnight, Elizabeth Bohan, Susie Norton, Rhonda Kocian, Susan MacDonald and Elizabeth Hancock — the Junior Girl Scouts who'll be out painting the town's first soldier hydrants.



Felker-Hanchett Vows Read

Mrs. Grace Felker of Northville and Henry Hanchett of Plymouth were married in an evening ceremony March 14 at the First United Methodist Church in Northville.

The Reverend Bruce W. Felker, Mrs. Felker's son, came from Houston, Texas, to perform the ceremony. He was assisted by the Reverend Guenther Branstner, minister of the Northville church.

The wedding was a family event with Mrs. Bruce Felker (Dotsy) Felker assisting her mother-in-law and Charles Hanchett of Washington, D.C., assisting his father.

Mrs. Charles Hanchett was in charge of the guest book for her father-in-law and his bride. Grandchildren seated the 75 guests. A small reception followed.

Earlier in March Mrs. Felker had retired from the personnel department at Northville State Hospital after 24 years of service with the state.



LEAGUE LEADERS—Posing following elections at the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters Saturday are, from left, Carolann Ayers, new first vice president, and

Annalee Mathes, president, both of Northville, Sue Young of Novi, land use chairman, and Jean Watts of Plymouth, retiring president.

News Around Northville

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Northville Square.

Officers and committee chairmen will present annual reports and plans will be finalized for the chapter's 80th anniversary celebration May 16. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will meet at 10 a.m. this Thursday for a workshop on "wipe-out" of a cameo pin to be conducted by Barbara Baluha at Plymouth Community Credit Union.

Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and to stay for the business meeting.

Annual birthday luncheon of the Christian Women's Club will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at Sveden House, Telegraph at Joy Road.

Tying in with the celebration will be a demonstration of cake decorating by Leona Sluka. A lucky member may win a cake.

Ann Fogerty of Huron, Ohio, will be guest inspirational speaker with music to be by Beth Lonie, a music major and Wheaton College graduate.

Northville reservations for the luncheon are being taken this week by Mrs. Lenore Miller, 348-9124.

Volunteers still are needed for local work for the American Cancer Society, according to Mrs. Robert (Rose) Hamilton, Northville area chairman.

Mrs. Paul Folino, residential crusade chairman, and volunteer workers just completed a month-long campaign for funds. Anyone interested in helping with financial or educational projects may call Mrs. Hamilton, 349-1606, or Mrs. Leon Pope, 453-9111.

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Pope attended two April lectures on cancer of the uterus and breast and of the colon and rectum.

Annual sale to benefit Hawthorn Center will be held

from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 West Six Mile Road. It will be a rummage, craft and bake sale.

Two Northville residents were among 188 students who received degrees from Madonna College, Livonia, in Commencement exercises on Sunday, April 27. The Honorable Thomas Giles Kavanagh, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, addressed the graduates.

Robert E. Kelly was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Janice M. Scheessele was awarded the Associate of Science degree.

Engaged

TERRY KRUEGER
A July 19 wedding is planned by Terry Lynn Krueger, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allen Krueger of 42142 Baintree Circle, Northville, are announcing her engagement to Stanley Blaine Hicks.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine D. Hicks of 20299 Silver Spring Drive, Northville.

The bride-elect, a junior at Northville High School, is employed at the Old Mill Restaurant. Her fiancé is a 1959 graduate of Northville High School and a 1972 graduate of University of Michigan. He also is a 1973 graduate of the Wayne County Sheriff's police training academy.

He is a police officer in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

JANET LeBUTT
Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Jon Frederick Graham of Rushville, New York, is made by Mr. and Mrs. Bram H. LeBUTT of 20086 Bryn Mawr Court, Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neff W. Graham of Rushville.

A 1971 graduate of Northville High School, the bride-to-be is to graduate from Michigan State University in June and has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Wayne State University.

Her fiancé, a 1974 MSU graduate, currently is a medical student at Wayne State.

They have set a June 28, 1975, wedding date.



JANET LeBUTT

In Our Town LWV Changes Name; Elects Annalee Mathes

By JEAN DAY

A NAME CHANGE is a major decision for any organization. Last Saturday the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth voted at its annual meeting to become the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi.

While lengthy, the new name more accurately reflects the scope of the local LWV which has a membership of about 90, including active young women from the added communities. Because local programs voted for 1975-76, include a comprehensive study of land use in the total area, the input from all is of concern and value to the entire group.

The league also voted to continue its support of unification of Northville Township and the City of Northville "to insure orderly growth of the total area and to provide more economically and efficiently the necessary services for an expanding population."

Northville's Annalee Mathes, who was named Woman of the Year just a few weeks ago by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary, was elected LWV president, succeeding Jane Watts, who has completed a two-year term.

The league's new first vice president, Carolann Ayers, also is a Northville resident. Others elected are Sally Posthill, second vice president; Johanne Fechter, treasurer; and Sandra Walts, secretary. Directors are Heidi Crissey, Nancy White, Barbara Suhay, Anne Spencer and Lesa Buckland.

The league is among the first local groups to use the old library building in the Mill Race Village for a special event. The annual meeting was preceded by a gourmet salad luncheon in the sunny meeting room.

Outside, Northville Historical Society president Jim Harris and faithful society volunteers were planting shrubbery around the library building and the adjacent Hunter house.

The "instant greening" resulted from transplanting pine trees and burning bushes from the property on Cady Street where the large Victorian house is waiting to be moved to the Mill Race. The cannon ball shrubs by the burning bushes at the library entrance were given by Jan Reef who no longer needed them at his Seven Mile Road office.

With five trees (tulip and sweet gum) already in place as the first of about 75 to be given by John Miller of Green Ridge Nursery the vintage buildings in the historic area now look "anchored."

MEMBERS OF the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA membership committee met Sunday at the Donegal Court home of Dr. James S. Tsoucaris in Northville to initiate plans for an active membership campaign in the near future.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Janet Bentley, Dr. Robert Mandell, Mrs. Ginny Wisner and Dr. Tsoucaris, all of Northville, and Sally Evans, Perry Richwine and Ronald South, all of Plymouth.

Dr. Tsoucaris is vice president of the YMCA. Anyone wishing membership in the organization which hopes to increase its Northville involvement may call him at 349-6767 or at 421-1181.

Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 11 at the Plymouth home of Mrs. Evans and will be joint with the finance committee and the long-range planning committee.

A FOURTH edition of a Northville-only telephone directory is in the works by Northville Mothers' Club members. In addition to being a completely local directory the book has the added asset of being printed in larger type!

It is to be distributed to those listed by early summer. Any resident in the community who is not listed in the 1975-76 West-Northwest area Michigan Bell Directory and who would like to be included in the local one is asked to call Mary Esther Fountain, 349-2783, or Beverly Williams, 349-7059. There is no charge for such a listing.

Anyone wishing a business or commercial listing in the classified index at \$5 who has not been contacted by the club may call Phia Johnson, 349-3685, or Bonnie Rinehart, 349-1468.

The directory is a service project of the club which uses all proceeds of its activities to benefit youth and schools. Incidentally, the directory names are culled from the Michigan Bell book page-by-page by club members.

The club will hold a Cooke Middle School library workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school to help the resources staff bring catalog projects up to date. President Pearl Weber notes that this is a change in the meeting schedule.

NEWCOMERS CLUB is finding its planned trip to Meadowbrook Hall, the Matilda Dodge Wilson estate in Rochester, so popular that it has filled one charter bus and is working toward having a second.

The trip will be Thursday, May 22, with the \$10 fee including the bus, admission to the mansion and luncheon. It is open to members, alumni and guests. President Margie Fithian would like to have 100 reservations.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Fred Custer, 349-9357, and by Mrs. Don Zikmund, 349-5469, with a May 8 deadline.

Date for the club's dinner dance is May 18. It is to be held at Meadowbrook Country Club and the \$18 a couple price includes a cocktail party for the members. The low tab is possible, Mrs. Fithian explains, as the event is subsidized by the club treasury.

BUSINESS AND Professional Women of Northville elected Mrs. Virginia Plunkett president at the club's meeting Monday night at Schoolcraft College. She takes over the gavel from Mrs. Dorothy Guido.

Other incoming officers are Mrs. Vivian McKeever, vice president, Mrs. Janice Daniels, secretary, and Mrs. Erlene Christianson, treasurer.

GIFT BUYS

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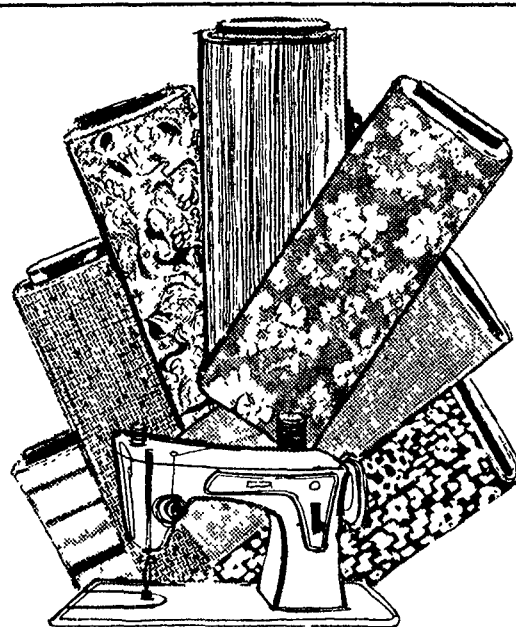
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READY TO SHOW—Setting up art works to be on exhibit in a show of Three Cities Art Club this weekend, May 2 and 3, in the

Northville Square Mall are club members, from left, Mrs. Heather Fee, Mrs. Dorothy Jane Gaitskill and Mrs. Margaret Lambert.



COLLECTING BOOK BARGAINS—Loading used books for the 21st annual sale of the Plymouth-Northville branch of the American Association of University Women are, from

left, Mrs. Lucia Danes and Mrs. Carol Whitaker of Northville. The sale will be held Thursday through Saturday at Westland Center.

Provides Scholarships

Book Sale to Yield Bargains

If you're looking for a bargain cookbook or inexpensive summer reading, the American Association of University Women of the Plymouth-Northville branch say they have "just the answer" at their 21st annual used book sale being held Thursday through Saturday

at Westland center. Collectors of rare, unusual or signed books also will find a large number in this category this year. More than 15,000 books, records and magazines in good condition will be sold from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and

from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. As in past years, the sale offers a fine selection of preschool books and children's classics. In addition to cookbooks, special interest books include those on gardening and "how-to" types.

Mrs. Elaine Kirchgatter, rare books committee chairman, provides a partial list of those to be found at the sale.

Two volumes of Shakespeare illustrated by Charles Knight, "Pinocchio," specially illustrated and printed in Italy, a "History of the United States of America" by Richard Heldreth published in 1849.

For the second year the AAUW sale is being held, in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland Jaycee Auxiliary book sale.

Linda Osborne, AAUW sale chairman, announces that its proceeds will be used to promote the education of

women through local, national and international grants to be awarded by the AAUW Fellowship Foundation while three local scholarships are sponsored through Schoolcraft College and the University of Michigan's Center of Continuing Education.

Concerts-in-Square

Mark Music Week

Nine musical events will celebrate National Music Week, May 5 through 10, in Northville next week. Being held in Northville Square, all programs are open to the public without charge.

Novi Community Band under the direction of Guy Smith will lead off the week at 7:30 p.m. Monday. It is composed of Novi-area musicians who rehearse every Monday throughout the year.

Northville High School Jazz Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Under the direction of Bob Williams, the group will present a program in the "Big Band" style featuring old standards.

Northville High School Wind Ensemble, also directed by Williams, will present a program of light music with a jazz touch at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Farmington Hills chapter of the Sweet Adelines, directed by Marion Greene, will sing at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Sweet Adelines are lively women who enjoy singing "barber shop" style. The group is looking for new members and anyone interested may call Mrs. Greene at 474-2054.

Farmington Musicales Chorus, directed by Mrs. Bertil Anderson, will give a program of light music at 12:30 p.m. next Friday for lunch hour visitors to the square.

The chorus grew within the Farmington Musicales eight years ago and has about 30 members, all excellent musicians. It has performed for many groups in Rosedale and Northwestern Detroit.

A folk concert with folk, Blue Grass and country western music will be a highlight at 7:30 p.m. next Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of Tom Rice of the Gittfiddler. Musicians are Rice, Lee King, Wendy Innes, Carre Givens, Brad Dase and Diane Gettson.

Rice, who started his music business in 1973 in a small one-room studio next to Cloverdale Ice Cream store,

grew to larger quarters at 339 North Center. He remodeled the old house for three months and now has three studios where he accommodates 150 students a week.

At 1 p.m. Saturday there will be a violin and cello recital featuring children of both Northville and Plymouth who range in age from four to 14 years old. They are learning to play via the Suzuki method under the direction of Louis Andros of Plymouth and Cathy Keresztesi of Ann Arbor.

The Suzuki method of instruction, started about 35 years ago in Japan, is based on what is termed the "mother tongue approach." This means children are taught to play the violin just as they learn to speak—by listening to records daily until they can hum and then play.

Much praise is given as "positive reinforcement," supporters explain, with a child receiving two lessons a week, one group the other private. It is a family lesson with the mother attending and taking notes.

Saturday, May 10, at 1:30 p.m. the Plymouth-Northville AAUW Chorus, directed by Diane Amos, will present a medley of lively contemporary tunes. Formed in the fall of 1973 by Meredith Girard, it is made up of branch members who enjoy singing and have vocal experience.

At 3:30 p.m. next Saturday Nate Rondell will be at the organ in the square to present a medley of tunes. He is from Kimball Pianos and Organs of West Bloomfield.

The music week festivities have been arranged by Shirley Jallad of the Northville Square, located at 113 West Main Street.

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WW-YWCA Focuses on Women

The YWCA of Western Wayne County, along with many other worldwide organizations, is celebrating International Women's Year. In order to focus on this topic in the immediate community, Mrs. Corinne Vincent, director and a Northville resident,

announced, the spring meeting at 7 p.m., May 6 will be devoted to this topic.

Mrs. Irene Piccone of Northville is a member of the planning committee.

Five successful area women have been invited to participate in focus groups.

The program will be held at the YWCA Family Center, 26279 Michigan Avenue

between Beech-Daly and John-Daly. Registration may be made by calling 561-4110.

William Dowers of Wixom Celebrate Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. William Dower of Wixom will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this Sunday at an open house given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Perry, in Novi.

They are former residents of Highland Park who have been making their home in Wixom for the past two years.

They were married May 6, 1925, in a home ceremony by the Reverend Canfield of 12th Street Methodist Church, now Trinity Methodist Church. Mrs. Dower, who was Evelyn Ivey, came from England to marry her husband who earlier had come to this country.

He is a life member of Lotus Lodge 549 F & AM and she is a member of Highland Park Chapter 440, O.E.S.

In addition to their daughter, an only child, they have one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

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Lapham's Men's Shop

Spokesmen for Both Sides Speak on the Millage

Don Young Says...

The two mill tax increase proposal on the May 6, 1975 ballot should be rejected for three reasons: First, the mill designated for general operation is not necessary to continue operation of the City at the present level of personnel and services. Second, the temporary one mill increase designated for capital improvements is not adequate to meet even the immediate needs of the community. Finally, the two mill proposal is political blackmail in that it says, "you will have to give us more money for general operation if you want fire equipment." Public sentiment in Novi

appears to be "hold-the-line on millage in view of annually increasing property assessments, fixed incomes, unemployment and general economic uncertainty." One must recognize that the City property tax revenue has increased an average of 25 percent per year for the past six years and will increase 8 percent next year. Although Novi will lose two federal grants next year, net revenue will increase at least \$25,000 as a result of higher property tax assessments and new construction. Analysis of the current ongoing cost level indicates that expenses will decrease by

about \$74,000 next year due to elimination of current year one-time expenses that will not repeat next year. The sum of increased revenue and lower operating cost gives \$99,000 or 7.3 percent of the current on-going cost level to cover economic increases and new programs next year. Since the Council has proposed no new programs for next year, we can only assume that the one mill operating cost increase will end up being used for higher salaries and increased spending to accomplish the same services we are now getting.

Continued on Page 6-A



DONALD YOUNG



ROMAINE ROETHEL

Romaine Roethel Says...

Novi, Michigan!! A city that belongs to you, the approximately 17,000 citizens that chose to make this your home town!

The growing pains are tremendous. Industry is needed for a sound tax base; residents want and need commercial establishments to feed and clothe their families; city services such as police and fire protection are an absolute necessity; people are demanding and deserve good maintenance, the adequate enforcement of city ordinances (ordinances that

have been adopted for the comfort and safety of all citizens), efficient and competent administration of all the departments a city requires in order to operate effectively.

How is all this accomplished?? Through the willingness of you, the voter of this city to provide adequate millage to meet the needs of your growing city! It is not the intent of this writer to hash and re-hash budgets, salaries, audit reports, etc. The factual information on all of these items are a matter of public

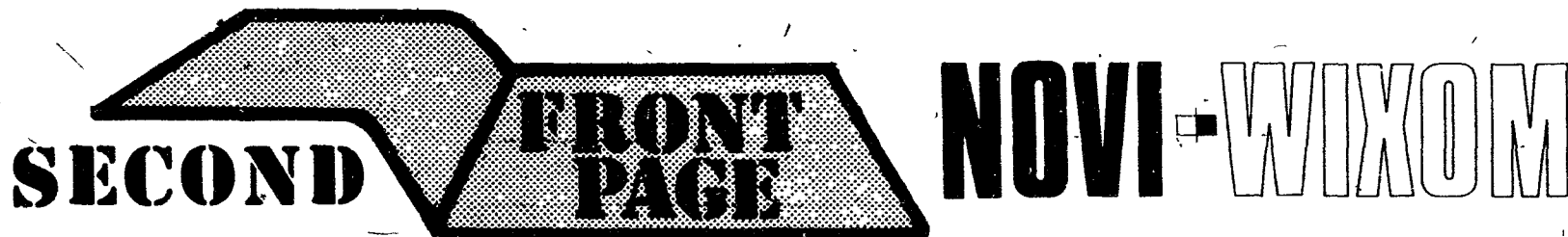
record at your city hall! And they can be substantiated! Rather, let's approach the situation realistically, positively, with a unity of purpose and pride.

You know, this city of ours stands at a crucial turning point in its history. We face new and serious problems and uncertainty as to the future. Two hundred years ago, the birth of our country, our founding fathers stood at similar crossroads. They, too, were beset by grave doubts, but they ultimately resolved to stake everything on a handful of ideas and ideals. They forged those ideas and

Continued on Page 6-A



With the millage election scheduled for next Tuesday, The Novi News allowed representatives on both sides of the question to respond to the issue. Writing in opposition to the proposed millage increase is Don Young, a member of the Citizens Finance Committee and a past councilman for both the city and village. Writing in favor of the millage is Mayor-Pro-tem Romaine Roethel.



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, April 30, 1975



ELECTION TIME—Deputy Clerk Mary Ann Cabadas and City Clerk Gerry Stipp examine the registration booklet with registration cards of all persons in Novi eligible to vote in

Tuesday's general election. There are 6,317 people registered to vote and city officials expect a light turn out on the millage question.

Light Turn-out Expected

City Gears for Election

A light turn-out is expected at the polls Tuesday as Novi residents go to the ballot booth to decide on funding for the city.

Specifically, residents will be asked to approve for three years a single mill for general operating and another mill for capital expenditures. The council has gone on record that the one mill for capital

expenditures will go to the fire department.

The request for funding has been controversial throughout the campaign. The chamber of commerce has gone on record opposing the millage hike while one councilman has charged that a series of ads placed by the chamber may be illegal if an opinion on a similar matter by Michigan

Attorney General Frank Kelly is correct.

Opponents of the millage have charged that the city can "hold the line" and continue to function at its present level without any additional general operating millage. At the same time, they have supported and reportedly have been circulating petitions to put on the November ballot a request solely for two mills to be earmarked for the fire department.

On the other side of the coin, city officials have said repeatedly that the city needs higher operating capital and that layoffs may be necessary if added funds are not forthcoming.

Residents defeated last November a millage proposition 1.975 to 1.479. That proposition, which requested a declining type temporary millage, was criticized as being too difficult to understand. Others said the city would become dependent on it and would be left in the hole when it ended. Officials had pointed to the upcoming Dayton-Hudson shopping center as the future answer to the city's tax problems.

The new millage request was approved March 5 by the council and was a compromise question intended to satisfy those

persons supporting an earmarked millage and those persons supporting a non-earmarked general operating millage.

The proposal would bring into the city approximately \$800,000 over the next three years.

The ranks of registered Novi voters will be swelled

Continued on Page 6-A

Council

Redesignates

Taft Road

More than a dozen residents from Connemara Hills subdivision showed up at Monday's Novi council meeting and persuaded the council to go on record lifting the designation of Taft Road as a thoroughfare.

Residents were responding to a story in the Novi News quoting Northville councilmen as wondering aloud if new homeowners along Taft in Novi's Connemara subdivision are aware of the intercounty 120-foot right of way plans. The Northville councilmen had suggested that the front yards of the homes, if not the houses

Continued on Page 6-A

Reconsideration Set May 19

Taft Road Paving Fails Once Again

Novi Council Monday once again turned down the paving of Taft Road despite a request from school board President Robert Wilkins for action on the matter. Reconsideration is set for May 19.

Once again council inability to decide on an acceptable figure for assessment on residents led to the defeat. Because of a petition previously received against the paving, five votes were necessary to approve the resolution to have the assessor prepare the special assessment role.

Councilman Edwin Presnell abstained on voting in the matter of Taft Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads because he is an agent representing a parcel of land on the road. Thus, a unanimous vote of the remaining council was necessary for passage of the resolution on that portion of Taft Road.

The same impasse was reached by the council as at the previous council session. Councilman Louie Campbell, with indicated support from some other councilmembers, refused to vote in favor of an assessment of less than \$14 a front foot for residents along either portion of Taft Road.

While Councilman Denis Berry suggested a \$10 per front foot for residents and said he would compromise on \$12 a front foot, he refused to go up to the \$14 figure.

Campbell repeated previous arguments that the residents should be charged the same for paving as residents on other streets which were paved at the \$14 figure. He also said that he had already compromised from a \$22 per front foot figure down to \$14 a front foot and that to go any lower was compromise on only one side.

While the school district has agreed to pay \$22 a front foot, Wilkins told the council that the board cannot provide any more money.

"A couple years ago the (road) millage was passed and the city said we have to pave the roads based upon traffic use. Meadowbrook has been paved and Taft was second in line. The school does generate traffic. There's no question of that.

"The school district can live without the road being paved — not very well — but it can. The school district also wants to be a good neighbor with those who own property. Sooner or later it will have to be paved. As we wait, the cost will go up. The only funds the school district has must come out of the general fund.

"If you accept less than \$14, you will have some lawsuits from people elsewhere who are paying over \$14 a front foot. Someone could probably take the school district to court as to where we have the usage of our funds."

Wilkins noted the school is looking at a deficit budget because of cuts in state aid.

"The school board has been more than generous," added Campbell. "I'm paying school taxes to educate my kids, not to build roads."

Campbell pointed out that a bonding attorney had told the Sewer, Water, and Roads Committee of the city that it could not continue paving at \$14 a front foot because of inflation.

Reaction from the residents of Taft Road in the audience was one of anger on the part of some who asked why the paving question keeps re-emerging. They angrily charged that the mayor had "sent us home" through a recess following discussion of Taft Road at a previous council meeting. Following the recess, council voted to bring the matter back for council consideration April 28.

Daley replied that he had not sent the audience home and that he had had no prior knowledge that the reconsideration matter would be brought up.

To other charges, Councilman Campbell responded that he had voted against his own motions at the previous council meeting so he could bring the matter back for reconsideration. "I voted no so it could be brought back so I could save this city \$100,000 by not deferring it."

"It's to keep an item breathing when you can read the votes. It's as simple as that," added Daley.

Past councilman Russ Button told the council "at the rate we're going it's going to take 200 years to build the roads in this city. It took four years to build Meadowbrook. Maybe there's something wrong with the way we're building roads. I think the only way to build roads is with a millage. I think we'll have a hassle like this everytime we try to do a mile road."

Button proposed that three mills be requested of the voters. "If you can't get any millage then you shouldn't build any roads."

Several residents on Taft Road complained of drainage in the area and one said he may take the city to court to attempt to remedy the situation.

When residents along Taft Road were asked to raise their hands if they would be willing to go along with the paving if the assessment was \$10 a front foot, approximately two-thirds of them indicated they would.

A vote to go with the resolution for the assessor to prepare the assessment rolls for 11 Mile to Grand River with a \$14 a front foot figure was defeated 3-3. Campbell voted no so he could bring the matter back for reconsideration. Berry and Presnell also were opposed.

The same resolution for 10-11 Mile roads was defeated with Campbell and Berry voting n. Presnell abstained while Romaine Roethel, Philip Goodman and Robert Daley supported the measure.

Campbell then moved for reconsideration for May 19. That request was approved 4-1 with Berry opposed and Presnell abstaining.

Berry charged that some council members were trying to keep the matter alive so that, by adding another councilman before the next vote, the paving could be passed. Council member Roethel replied, "The games are not being played only on this side of the table."

An attempt to vote in a new council member before the Taft Road reconsideration failed earlier in the meeting when 20 votes by council elapsed without a new councilman being elected.

Vacancy Remains Despite Voting

Despite 20 separate votes by Novi's council Monday night, the vacant council seat still remained empty.

In closed balloting with the results announced after each tally, council failed to attain the needed simple majority of four votes to name a successor to former councilman George Athas.

A successor to Athas must be named within 60 days of the resignation which leaves the council only until May 17 to choose the successor. Novi's charter allows for a special election to be held by the voters to choose the successor if the council is unable to do so. No date for reconsideration was set.

Council voted on the candidates shortly into the meeting in an apparent attempt by some councilmembers to add the new councilman to the council before Taft Road repaving was discussed. Because of a petition submitted opposing the paving of Taft Road, five affirmative votes of the council were needed for passage and previously it had been able to receive only four affirmative votes.

Though some councilmen, by the same token, fought against the immediate vote, council decided to move up the item in the agenda and to immediately swear in the new councilmember if elected.

Six residents had their names in for consideration to the vacancy. Russ Button, an original councilman on the first city council and a member of the first and present charter commissions, had his name put into consideration for the position. Others in the running were Mabel Ash, Gerry Bauer, Martha Hoyer, Pat Karevich,

and James Cherfoli.

The voting was done in a manner to leave all persons in consideration during all the votes. Mayor Robert Daley originally suggested a method of "narrowing down the candidates through elimination of the least vote getter."

Battle for the council seat narrowed down to one between planning board member Martha Hoyer and former city clerk Mabel Ash. Scattered votes were received by Mrs. Karevich and Bauer.

During the balloting, Mrs. Ash and Mrs. Hoyer received 3-3 splits by the council on three votes. One vote was not considered because too many slips of paper were turned in.

A half hour time limit on the proceedings elapsed without a successful ballot.

8 P.M. Set For Meetings

Due to the beginning of daylight savings time, Novi council Monday voted to hold future council meetings, beginning tonight, at 8 p.m. instead of the present 7:30 p.m.

Only meetings previously published as beginning at 7:30 p.m. will begin at that time. The Monday, May 5 regular council meeting is the only meeting definitely scheduled for 7:30 p.m., according to the city clerk's office.

Reactions Mixed

On Paving Request

Request and petitions to have Arbor Lane paved in the city of Wixom met mixed reaction from Wixom council last Tuesday.

A resident on the street presented the council with the petitions of homeowners and said "at the present time we're beleaguered by golf patrons who stir up dust and then the streets are oiled and puddles are left. As the summer days get hotter, the smell from the street goes into the house."

The resident asked that Arbor Lane be paved at the same time Orlando is paved.

Councilman Gunnar Mettala pointed out that 1.6

mills additional levy for paving was added onto the books many years ago and "we said we would initially pave all main roads and then all streets that were opened up. Arbor Lane was not opened up. We have priority for the other streets existing in Wixom 13-14 years ago.

"I believe we would be doing a wrong to the people in the city who were paying when we made that commitment." Mettala noted there are many gravel streets remaining.

Mettala stated that because paving in the city has been at

Continued on Page 8-A

Main Street PTA To Elect Officers

Main Street PTA will hold its annual election of officers at the monthly meeting of the group at 9:30 a.m. Monday, May 5.

Nominations for officers include Nancy May, president; Suzy Mynatt, secretary; and Sara Deal, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the 1975-76 school year include Joann Leinonen, coordinating council representative; Kay Starcevic, membership

chairman; Twilla Kuffner, hot dog chairman.

Jean Whitcomb, publicity chairman; Sally Stuart, health chairman; Claudia Berry, milk ticket chairman; Reggie Hodson, hospitality chairman; and Liza Folino, junior entertainment series representative.

Openings for additional help are in the areas of room mother chairman and lunchroom chairman and those mothers willing to assist in either area are asked to sign up at the meeting Monday.

The PTA board is planning an appreciation tea honoring all mothers who helped at the school during the past year. The tea will be held at 2:30 p.m. May 9 and children from all grade levels will be expressing their thanks to the mothers.

A teacher appreciation tea is planned for noon on June 12 to honor and thank the teachers and staff members who have worked with the children during the past year.

Outgoing officers and committee chairmen who have served during the past year include Jean Whitcomb, president; Willa Baranowski, vice-president; Shirley Beason, treasurer; Nancy Foster, room mother chairman; Zo Chisnell, health chairman.

Other chairmen are Eileen Jacobi and Jean Miller, hot dog co-chairmen; Judy Krueger, publicity chairman; Mary Kocian, lunchroom chairman; and JoAnn Harris, milk ticket chairman.

Name Students To Honorary

Five Northville residents have been initiated as members of Phi Theta Kappa at Schoolcraft College.

They are Ann S. Cavender, Jane A. Gaitskill, John C. Loeffler, Susan K. Poindexter and Mark W. Zabell.

Membership into this national honorary society for two-year colleges is the highest academic award a student can attain.

Area GS Meet

The Plymouth-Northville Area Association for Girl Scouts will hold a dessert potluck meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at Plymouth First Methodist Church on North Territorial Road.

Graduating seniors and first year leaders and their assistants will be recognized.



TUESDAY CHORAL PROGRAM—The music of Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cooke Middle School Annex. Among the selections will be "The March of the Siamese Children" from "The King and I," presented by (left, front to back) Mary Zbikowski, Patti Smith, Tess Armada, Georgia Regan, (right, front to back) Carole

Bargert, Sharon McFadden, Suzy Von Otten and Kim Rider. Singers at back right are Stacey Simpson and Carol Wissman. Also included in the program, under the direction of Ann Mercandetti, will be songs from "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "Carousel," "State Fair" and "The Sound of Music." Several soloists will be featured during the program.

Orchard Hills To Register

Kindergartners who will begin school at Orchard Hills in the fall should be registered at 8 p.m. Thursday in the multi-purpose room of the school.

To register, the youngster must be five on or before December 1, show evidence of date of birth (birth certificate), and must obtain a physical form from the school to be filled out by a doctor. The evidence of date of birth and the physical form must be returned to the school prior to the beginning of school in the fall.

For more information call Charlotte Majors, 349-2110.

New Bluebirds Are Gardeners

A "smile garden" will be one of the first projects of the newly organized Silver Springs Bluebird group for girls six, seven and eight years old.

Mrs. Susanne Thomasson, its leader, explains that the new group, a younger division of Campfire Girls, will continue active

through summer with the gardening project.

Mrs. Thomasson is enthusiastic about the Bluebird organization which encourages small groups of eight or nine girls. She is part of a three-generation family involved in Bluebirds and Campfire Girls. She was a member for almost 20 years

in Spokane, Washington, where her mother was one of the first members in the country. She still has her mother's ceremonial Indian gown.

Now Mrs. Thomasson's daughter Kay is in her Bluebird group.

Assisting leaders are Mrs. Ione Artley and Mrs. Elaine Usell.

Flowers as well as vegetables are planned for the summer garden with pumpkin seeds also to be planted for a Halloween project.

Announce Births

Stacey Louise, first child of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Nield of 21753 Kilrush Drive, Northville, was born April 15 in Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Her birth weight was seven pounds, ten ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Barbara Smith of Coldwater, Michigan, and of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nield of New Canaan, Connecticut.

The baby also has a maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. B.L. Bates of Ovid,

Michigan, and two paternal ones, Mrs. Fred R. Freda of Park Ridge, Illinois, and Mrs. James A. Nield of Aurora, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., of 20250 Clement Road, Northville, announce the birth of their son, Robert Daughaday Clark III, April 14.

The baby has a brother, Daniel, and a sister, Jennifer.

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Redesignates Taft Road

Continued from Novi, 1

themselves, could be wiped out.

Northville councilmen had said that if Novi wanted Taft Road as a major thoroughfare, then it should consider ending the designation at Nine Mile Road inside Novi rather than dead ending it inside Northville at Eight Mile.

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall responded that Novi in its original master plan several years ago had asked Oakland County that all Mile Roads be designated as 120 foot right of way.

"I think it's good planning to allow 120 foot right of ways on the mile roads in case we ever need the property," added Kriewall. He noted that the homes would have a greater value because of deeper set-back requirements for homes.

"Down the road 50-60 years from now, Northville could have problems if they designate it only a 60 foot road," added Kriewall. "I think Northville could be very sorry in certain instances."

"We're having a very real problem situating all the public utilities in a 60 foot right of way," said Kriewall pointing to gas, electric, water, sanitary sewer, and other utilities. "One hundred twenty feet gives us more latitude in placing these."

"The mere fact we've gone to 120 feet does not mean it is going to be a thoroughfare," added Mayor Robert Daley.

Kriewall stated that Taft is a city street and no improvements could be made to it without council okay. He noted that Beck Road would be a more logical choice to be a thoroughfare since it goes throughout Novi while

Taft Road dead-ends at the I-96 expressway.

To the question of the 120 foot right of way possibly destroying the lawns or homes of Connemara residents on Taft Road, Councilman Edwin Presnell said that figure includes 60 feet from the center of the road on each side. Additionally, the 60 feet on each side would do no more than claim the ditches of the homeowners if the land was needed.

"They're not informed either," Presnell said of the Northville council.

Novi council unanimously passed a resolution removing the designation of Taft Road as a thoroughfare, making it an undesignated 120 foot right of way.

A letter was received by the Novi council which included a petition containing 52 signatures from the area.

The letter said that the residents oppose the designation of an intercounty 120 foot right of way because: Taft Road carries only local traffic and only has three miles of uninterrupted length; funneling traffic onto Randolph and Center Streets would be detrimental to the historical character of Northville; any thoroughfare would radically destroy the nature of Taft Road which is presently residential.

The petition recommended the council alter the designation of Taft Road from an intercounty 120 foot right of way to a residential feeder street and with the right of way to be reduced to allow no more than a two lane road.

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the Novi City Council with copies to this newspaper, Franklin Meyers of the Intercounty Highway Commission, and the Connemara Hills Homeowners Association. It was signed by 52 persons.

Regarding the article which appeared in The Northville Record (Vol. 105, No. 49), it is with shock and disbelief that you, the City Council of Novi, have approved an intercounty 120-foot right of way for Taft Road.

As residents fronting and near Taft we vehemently oppose such a designation for the following logical reasons:

1. Taft Road is only 3 uninterupted miles in length, from I-96 to Eight Mile Road. It carries only local traffic and no intercounty traffic.

2. Although residents of Novi, we are also concerned about the neighboring city of Northville. To have Taft an intercounty road would funnel traffic onto Randolph Street and Center Street and would, therefore, be detrimental to the historical character of Northville.

3. The nature of Taft Road is residential and any thoroughfare would radically destroy this concept. Taft Road should continue to be a residential feeder street.

In view of the aforementioned the following residents recommend that the City of Novi alter the designation of Taft Road from an intercounty 120-foot right of way to a residential feeder street and with the right of way to be reduced to allow no more than a 2-lane road.

Novi Millage Proposal Debated

Roethel..

Continued from Novi, 1

ideals into founding principles and then fought to uphold them Today, in Novi, you are being called upon to fulfill those principles at a local level. I feel that we have reached the point in our history of Novi when a second American Revolution is called for; a revolution not of violence, hate, or apathy, but of fulfillment, of fresh purpose, and of new directions.

Sound corny?? Flag-waving?? You're darned right, Novi!! And why not? As one of your elected officials, I would like to share the frustrations of one individual who wants to have complete and total pride in her city. And then finds it necessary to compromise her principles at the council table, only because of lack of funding. I just refuse to believe that there is one person living in this community that doesn't feel this same sense of pride.

The industrial and commercial growth of Novi is dependent upon adequate roads, sewers, water supply and storm drainage. The residential growth of this city depends on adequate city services which will only be accomplished by the retention of city employees who feel secure in their positions, knowing that their performance is an integral cog in the city's operation, and shouldn't be terminated through lack of financing. These same employees also need the assurance that the proper equipment and supplies required to perform their duties are available to them.

The only numerical allusion that should be made at this time to our financial plight will be directed straight at the opposition. The millage opposition states that the city will have \$60,000 to work with next year providing wages and operating costs remain the same. Anyone that has taken the time to review what the city council has stripped from this year's budget should know that the inherent utility, gasoline, supply, insurance, Blue Cross, and maintenance increases through inflation easily wipe out the \$60,000. If our fire department is to receive new equipment and a station in southeastern Novi, additional revenue has to do the job.

You, as citizens, need the assurance that a policeman in his police car with protective equipment, such as side-arms, will arrive when you call; a fireman in his fire truck, fully equipped, will

respond to your fire; a DPW crew, with their road grader or snow plow, will be available to respond when the "act of God" occurs.

How can all of this possibly be accomplished? Only through the realization that adequate funding is the only way for this city to progress. The decision is in your hands. A "Yes" vote on May 6th is a step in the right direction. I urge each of you to lend yourself to the spirit of unity in purpose so as to move this city forward; positively, forcefully, and with an overabundance of individual pride. Remember, Novi belongs to you!!!

Young...

Continued from Novi, 1

Inflation and tax increases have hurt us all, but the one mill increase for general operation is asking the taxpayer to hurt twice so that the City administration does not have to do its job in controlling costs. With many people unemployed or living on fixed and reduced incomes, this is not the year to increase city operating costs.

A millage increase for capital improvements is badly needed, but the proposed temporary tax increase will not meet the need. The purchase of new fire equipment, and for fire stations and the construction of those fire stations will require the entire one mill for three years. In addition, the City is committed to pay for the land for the future municipal center which will also require the entire one mill for three years. Planning should also be started to build a city hall which will centralize the city departments now spread out in several locations throughout the city.

All of these needs will require a bond issue to finance the total program. This bond issue will require a permanent tax of at least two mills to guarantee adequate

revenue to cover the annual bond payments and meet continuing Fire Department needs as the City grows.

To meet the facilities needs of Novi properly and adequately, petitions are now being prepared to place a proposal on the November 1975 ballot which will authorize up to two mills exclusively for needed fire equipment and other permanent facilities. This will

assure funding of a permanent facilities program which will meet the needs of the community as it grows, and at the same time avoid any raids on this fund for operating purposes.

The proposal on the May 6, 1975 ballot is ill-timed and poorly conceived. This is not the year for operating cost increases in view of the state of the general economy. No time is right for an inadequate

capital facilities program. Approval of the question to be proposed on the November 1975 ballot will allow the City to proceed with commitments for fire equipment, but will defer the first tax payment until 1976 when the economy should be improved.

We urge defeat of the proposed millage increase on May 6, 1975, so that we can move on to an adequate proposal in November.

Rebid for School Equipment

Northville School District will re-bid exterior maintenance equipment for the three new schools and has also asked its auditing firm to propose a package of services for the school district for the 1975-76 school year.

In action taken Monday by the school board, trustees authorized the administration to re-bid the maintenance equipment following a study by the finance sub-committee and administration.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, all vehicles currently in use by the district have been inspected and steps are being

taken to insure better maintenance and upkeep of the vehicles.

He added that the vehicles proposed are needed for operation of the new schools. Bids will again be sought on three tractors, a one-ton truck and attachments for the tractors for snow removal and lawn cutting.

At the last meeting of the board, trustees rejected the bids on the basis that trustees did not know if there was a need for the equipment.

Trustees also requested that the auditing firm of Plante and Moran, certified public accountants, appear at

the May 12 meeting of the board to answer questions and to give a proposal on consultant services for next school year.

Trustee John Hobart said he felt the board "should hear the presentation on ideas and help first (before re-hiring them) since some of us feel that they could have been more instrumental than they have been in the past."

Trustee Dr. Orlo Robinson agreed, noting that "if they had been more openly critical of our bookkeeping procedures in the past we may not have had problems."

Novi Road to Change?

A meeting between Novi city officials and representatives of the state highway department, Oakland County Road Commission and Dayton-Hudson indicates there may be some leaning toward making Novi Road a divided highway between the I-96 expressway and 12 Mile Road, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall.

Kriewall said the city now must wait until cost figures come in to decide which side

of the question the administration will support.

Kriewall noted that there could be a much higher cost involved as a divided highway with median strip because it would require that the original two lanes there at present be torn out and replaced, and that an additional 42 feet of property on the west side of the road would be required.

The present plan, as submitted by the Oakland County Road Commission, calls for four lanes utilizing the two there at present and additional deceleration lanes along Novi Road from the freeway to 12 Mile. Referring to the new proposal, Kriewall said that at the meeting, which was held last week, "it just kind of evolved. The feeling was that it would handle traffic onto and off of the shopping center better." He noted that Dayton-Hudson had originally supported this but that the road commission had turned

it down to lessen costs.

Kriewall said that he has also talked with the Planning and Building Committee of the Oakland County Board of commissioners and they have said they would put pressure on the road commission to take "a better look at Novi." Kriewall said the city is hoping for expanding road commission to take "a better look at Novi."

"Our main thrust right now is to resolve the crossroads in that area so the highway department can get started with engineering," stated Kriewall.

The city is also looking for more improvements on 12 Mile. The county plan calls only for acceleration and deceleration lanes. The city had sent a resolution previously to the county road commission asking for increased planning and construction in Novi.

Novi Votes

Continued from Novi, 1

from 6,066 last November to the current number of 6,317.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. There are seven precinct locations where residents will cast their ballots.

Locations are: precinct 1 - fire station number one, precinct 1 - Novi Middle School; precinct 3 - community building; precinct 4 - fire station two; precinct 5 - Orchard Hills School; precinct 6 - fire station one; precinct 7 - Village Oaks.



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VOTE MAY 6th

*Did you know that in the City of Novi a home valued at \$40,000
pays taxes to the following units of government based on the
following breakdown.*

School	\$ 731.00
County	150.00
O.C.C.	27.00
1 Mill Road Fund	20.00
Novi Library	10.00
City-Operating	130.00
Total Year	\$1,068.00

The millage proposal before the voters will cost the home above

only \$40.00 per year for three years. Forty dollars per year

means a fire station in the Ten Mile-Meadowbrook Road area

and new equipment for our firemen. Think about it please!

Only Forty Dollars.

Vote Yes for Novi May 6th

Novi Citizens Millage Committee

Pd, Pol, Adv.



TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND—Students at Moraine Elementary School help plant locust tree in memory of Dwight Sharp, building engineer who died April 16, in ceremonies last Thursday at the school. The tree was purchased and donated by Junior Girl Scout Troop 573

while the Moraine PTA is providing the memorial plaque. Principal Milton Jacobi conducted the memorial tribute which included a "quiet moment" for the friend of students and staff.

Teacher Files Suit over Dues

An order to show cause why Northville School District should not be prevented from suspending a teacher for not paying union membership dues has been filed in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The suit, filed by Marilyn Hopping, a second year part-time teacher at Cooke Middle School, seeks a restraining order to prevent the district from suspending her for five days without pay.

Named as defendants in the

suit are Northville Public Schools, Northville Education Association (NEA), Michigan Education and the National Education Association.

According to terms of the master teaching agreement between the school district and the NEA, teachers who refuse to pay dues may only do so on grounds that union membership is against their religious or political beliefs.

The show cause hearing has been set for Wednesday, May 7, before Circuit Judge John O'Brien.

In January, the NEA notified the school district that Mrs. Hopping had not paid her dues and reportedly had not established to the satisfaction of the contract religious or political reasons and her five-day suspension was asked for.

The teacher reportedly is opposed to paying membership dues for political reasons—that her political belief is to obey the law, that strikes are illegal and that the NEA sanctions strikes.

Mrs. Hopping said the suit "concerns individual rights." Superintendent Raymond

Spear said the summons received by the district last week has been referred to the school district's attorney who will appear on behalf of the district.

"The court suit deals with an interpretation of the master agreement," he explained Monday night to

board members.

NEA President Naomi Poe said she would not comment on the case since it is in court but said the NEA will be represented by counsel at the May 7 hearing.

Lawyers for the Michigan Education Association will be handling the NEA's case because it also names the state and national associations as parties along with the NEA and Northville Public Schools.

Purpose of the May 7 hearing is to determine why a restraining order preventing Mrs. Hopping's suspension should not be ordered.

Get's Federal Job

Louis M Hopping of Northville has been named by U.S. District Attorney Ralph Guy, Jr. to head up a five-member committee on immigration and naturalization in Detroit.

Guy, who also is president of the Detroit chapter of the Federal Bar Association (FBA), is establishing the committee upon the recommendation of the FBA which in turn received its direction from the U.S. commission of immigration and naturalization.

These shortcomings prevent the ceremonies from becoming truly memorable and inspiring events in the lives of our new citizens."

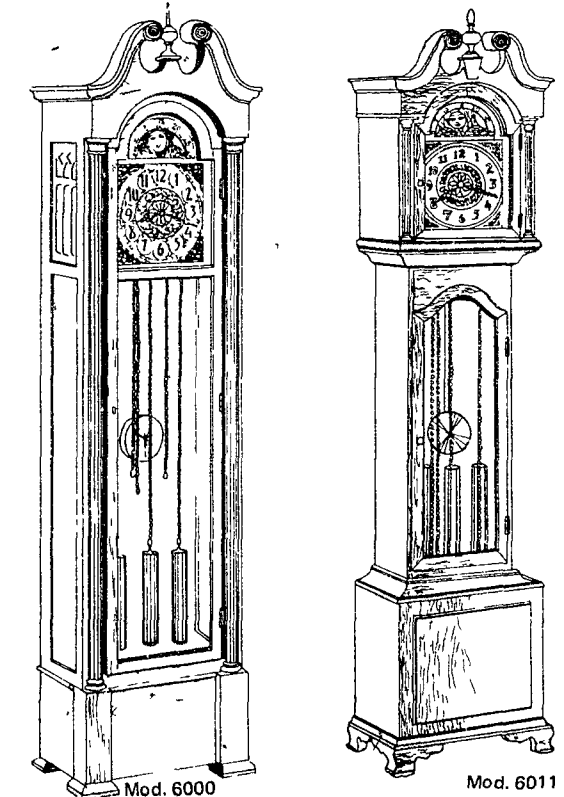
A former assistant district attorney, from 1931 to 1945, Hopping is a charter member of the Detroit chapter of the Federal Bar Association. He has been an attorney since 1927.

Hopping, founder of the Civitan Club in Northville, lives at 18165 Jamestown Circle

In its communication to the FBA, the commission observed that "there are a number of U.S. District Courts located in the larger cities throughout the United States that have dignified but austere naturalization ceremonies that lack certain warmth and humanizing

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Observance

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Mon., May 5	- Novi Community Band	7:30 L.L.
Tues., May 6	- Northville High School Jazz Band	7:30 U.L.
Wed., May 7	- Northville High School Wind Ensemble	7:30 L.L.
Thurs., May 8	- Farmington Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines	8:00 L.L.
Fri., May 9	- Farmington Musical Chorus	12:30 L.L.
	- Folk Concert	7:30 U.L.
Sat., May 10	- Suzuki Violin & Cello Recital	1:00 U.L.
	- Plymouth AAUW Chorus	1:30 U.L.
	- Nate Rondell at Organ	3:30 U.L.

L.L.—Lower Level U.L.—Upper Level

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THREE CITIES ART SHOW & SALE
ON DISPLAY MAY 1st - 3rd
NORTHVILLE SQUARE
"Where Community Events Happen"

• OBITUARIES •

MILDRED HARBOUR

Funeral services were held April 14 for Mildred E. Harbour of 45270 Mayo Drive in Novi who died April 10 in Providence Hospital following a heart attack.

Mrs. Harbour, who was 67, was born December 25, 1907, in Detroit, the daughter of Herman and Marie (Goetsch) Groth. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, Shelva Harbour, a daughter, Mrs. Rick (Arlene) Price of Livonia, and three grandchildren. A son, Shelva Harbour Jr., preceded her in death.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with services held at Grace Lutheran Church. Officiating were the Reverend V. F. Halboth Sr. and the Reverend V. F. Halboth Jr. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery.

AGNES HARTLEY

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Agnes L. Hartley of Detroit who died Saturday, April 26, at Northwest Grace Hospital.

Surviving are two sons, William A. of Northville, Philip A. of Big Rapids, a daughter, Mrs. Dale (Doris) Clixby of Southfield, and eight grandchildren.

Officiating at the services held at Southfield United Presbyterian Church was the Reverend Paul Sutton. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery with funeral arrangements made through the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

M. STARR NORTHROP

M. Starr Northrop, who was born and raised in Northville, died Sunday at Fisherman's Hospital in Marathon, Florida at the age of 68.

He had been ill for the past six weeks.

Son of Floyd and Eliza

(Welch) Northrop, he was born March 11, 1907.

Mr. Northrop was graduated from Northville High School in 1924, and last summer he attended the 50th anniversary of the class. He was graduated from the University of Michigan's business administration school, and for a number of years he was a statistician with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Later Mr. Northrop became vice-president of Opinion Research at Princeton, New York. He retired in 1971.

Besides his wife Peg, he is survived by four sons and a daughter, Robert, Michael, Carl and Sandra, and five grandchildren.

Funeral service and cremation took place in Florida, but a memorial service is to be held later at Princeton. The family requests that no flowers be sent, suggesting instead that donations be made to the heart fund.

DANIEL TREGEAR

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday for Daniel J. Tregear of Roseville, formerly of Northville, who died Monday in Roseville at the age of 24.

Officiating at the services at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home will be the Reverend George P. Jerome. Burial will follow in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Born July 1, 1950, in Lexington, Kentucky, he was the son of George J. and Martha (Bryant) Tregear. Mr. Tregear lived in Northville from 1967 to 1969. He was employed as a custodian at Colt Industries in Warren.

Surviving are his mother who lives in Northville, his father of Roseville, and two aunts, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Lexington and Mrs. Violet Hallmark of Arab, Alabama.

Library Plans Films

Northville Public Library will host two special showings

of the film "Future Shock" during May. The full-length film, based on Alvin Toffler's book "Future Shock" will be shown at no charge.

According to Anne Vargo, community service librarian, the film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, and at 2 p.m. Friday, May 16. The Friday afternoon showing is especially for senior citizens, she added.

A short discussion of the book and movie will follow the showing. The place where the movie will be shown will be announced later.

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Mon. 8 to 1 Tues. 8 to 5 Wed. 8 to 4:30
Thurs. & Fri. 8 to 6:30 Sat. 8 to 4

REDKEN

Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 30

Northville Library Friends, 10 a.m., library
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville High orientation meeting for incoming freshmen and parents, 7:30 - 9 p.m., high school
BPW Parliamentary Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Preschool Cooperative guest night, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady

THURSDAY, MAY 1

AAUW book sale, 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Westland Center
Spring Chapter China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, 211 West Cady
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board offices
Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church
Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse
Airport Feasibility Meeting, 8 p.m., Plymouth City Hall

FRIDAY, MAY 2

AAUW book sale, 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Westland Center
Northville Blood Bank, 2-8 p.m., Presbyterian church
Hawthorn rummage, bake and craft sale, 3 - 9 p.m., St. Matthews Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, O.E.S., 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, MAY 3

Hawthorn rummage, bake and craft sale, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., St. Matthews Presbyterian Church
AAUW book sale, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Westland Center

MONDAY, MAY 5

Main Street PTA, 9:30 a.m., school
Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn
St. Paul's Lutheran Church paper drive, 6 - 8 p.m., Marathon station

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall
Mothers' Club library workshop, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Middle School library
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Novi Community Band Music Week concert, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square, Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church

TUESDAY, MAY 6

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, annual meeting, 2 p.m., Northville Square community room
Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Lamaze Childbirth class starting, 7 p.m., Whitman Junior High
Cooke Annex Sixth Grade Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Annex
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Bob-O-Link
Northville High Jazz Band Music Week Concert, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center
Novi Friends of the Library, 8 p.m., library

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

Northville High Wind Ensemble Music Week Concert, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

Wixom Reaction Mixed on Paving

Continued from Novi, 1

a standstill for five years due to a lawsuit, the city has saved some \$200,000. A priority list for paving of streets in the city was submitted by DPW Superintendent Bob Trombley based on traffic use.

Metallala added that there are many streets not on the priority list which should be paved before Arbor Lane. He also noted that Arbor Lane is basically a cul-de-sac which serves basically residents on the street and not through traffic.

Councilman Fred Morehead, however, suggested that Trombley be instructed to look into approximate engineering and paving costs for Arbor Lane so a determination could be made if it would be better to pave it at the same time as Orlando rather than coming back several years from now and paving that small stretch.

Wixom Council went on record as supporting a resolution introduced by city

assessor Wynn Berry which would have the effect of lowering the required assessment level if adopted by the state. The council directed the city attorney to contact Commerce Township to determine the procedure it is using to seek implementation so Wixom can do the same.

Councilman Melvin Green suggested that, perhaps, the city should even join in a lawsuit which Commerce's resolution proposed.

The Commerce Township resolution states that the township board will "attempt to force relief from the oppressive, unjust and arbitrary taxation upon real property and to achieve more equitable distribution of taxation throughout the State of the financial burden of conducting state government."

The council also approved budget amendments to reflect line item changes occurring during the fiscal year 1975-76 budget hearing from the 1975-76 budget was set for April 28

with other sessions to be named then.

Council also received a letter from the planning commission recommending against inclusion of an agricultural zone in the present zoning ordinance. The planning commission said it was opposed to the amendment because the district would include a limited number of properties; a recent act of the legislature allows tax relief for agricultural land; and spot zoning could be cause.

A request for an amendment to the zoning ordinance was made by Lloyd

Croft who sought a rezoning of his own property to agricultural from its current industrial status.

Council decided that despite the planning commission recommendation, it would request a joint public hearing to discuss the matter.

"I think from a point of social responsibilities, we should look at alternatives to this problem," said Councilman James Lahde. "We're losing a lot of our agricultural land rapidly."

Council approve 5-1 to hold public hearings on the matter. Planning commission is to set a date.

No 'Gift Grant' For Northville

Northville School District will not be receiving a grant to assist in programs for gifted and talented students.

According to a letter from the Michigan Department of Education, six programs in Michigan were funded. The districts receiving the grants were selected in six categories, ranging from metropolitan school district to rural school district.

In a related matter, school board members received a letter from the Northville Area PTA Council, giving its support to the district for its efforts on behalf of gifted children. The PTA Council also went on record supporting the grade structure for next year.

School trustees also received two letters of support for the alternative high school program

presently in its first semester of operation.

And the department of education also notified the school district of its eligibility for an additional \$663 in Title I education funds.

School board members received a letter from a parent praising the work of Deborah Heist, first-second grade teacher at Amerman Elementary who is on the year-round school Track C calendar.

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Detroit Vital Foods	Kulla's Boutique of Fashion
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Jones Floral	Harvi's
Northville Exchange	Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
Green's Creative Home Center	IV Season's Flowers
Clothesville	IV Season's Paper 'N Spice
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Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop	Black's Hardware
Northville Sporting Goods	Lapham's Men's Wear
Northville Lanes	Northville Pharmacy
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Mother's Day is May 11th

Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Novi's Second Bid for Millage

Council Credibility On Line Tuesday

For the second time in less than a year the Novi city council will ask voters Tuesday to approve a property tax increase for city government needs.

This time the request is for two mills. Last November a tax hike proposal was defeated by 500 votes.

Realistically, any oddsmaker would have to rate the chances for passage very slim.

And truthfully, one would have to call this second shot at obtaining more money a test of the council's credibility.

Do the taxpayers of Novi really believe their elected councilmembers? And do they trust them to use the money they seek wisely?

Certainly, the council has proven its determination and its own dogged belief in the need for more operating funds.

Last November the council sought four mills for two years with a formula to drop the rate annually thereafter until it returned to the present 6.5 millage rate.

Tuesday the request is for two mills for the next three years. At that point the council believes the huge, new Dayton-Hudson shopping center will lift the property tax income enough to enable the city to operate on its present maximum levy of 6.5 mills.

Obviously, a council that will return to the millage ring from a resounding defeat at a time when the economy and the mood of the public could hardly be described as favorable must either believe in what it seeks, or it enjoys losing.

The opposition to higher taxes in Novi is strong and vocal. It is well placed, too. For one, there's the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Then there's an ex-councilman who is conceded to be an expert in budgetary matters.

They say Novi can operate its city government and all its services

satisfactorily without more money.

There is the admission, however, that more money is needed for capital expenditures, such as fire equipment and facilities.

But these opponents to Tuesday's request don't want the council to be given any money without strings attached. They want the millage to be earmarked for specific improvements.

And this gets back to what it's all about Tuesday.

Do the voters of Novi trust their city council to use the money wisely?

Based upon arguments from both sides of the question, one must conclude that Novi, indeed, needs more money to meet the increasing demands of the sprawling city.

While you can't help admiring the council's courage and determination, it seems to fall short in the art of convincing communication. Frankly, we believe the councilmembers could work harder at spelling out the city's needs for money, outlining exactly how it will be used, and campaigning for its passage.

To the average taxpayer the two mills for three years would mean an annual tax hike of about \$30 or \$35.

We believe the council . . . and those who oppose the increase. The city desperately needs financial help.

A YES vote would be a tremendous morale boost for the community as it struggles against regression.

We suspect deep down that most voters who have no personal gain or ax to grind recognize the pressures for finances are real.

Beyond being able to afford another 30 bucks, it may boil down to a simple matter of trust.

On this score the council must stand on its performance.

Readers Speak

Dailey Declares Square's Not in Financial Trouble

To the Editor:
I read with interest your front page article and your editorial in last week's Northville Record regarding our offer to the Library Board for space in Northville Square. I believe that the coverage, which you gave to this matter, was extremely well done and I very much appreciate your supporting the move editorially.

There were a few references in the article, however, regarding the financial condition of Northville Square which

bothered me a great deal. City Attorney Ogilvie was quoted as stating that Northville Square has already been refinanced once and that the Square might not be owned by the same people in a year's time. This is not true. Northville Square has never been refinanced and the ownership has remained constant since construction began over two years ago.

The construction of Northville Square was initiated originally by the developers and the Northville Economic Development

Council which was made up of downtown Northville businessmen and city officials. This group conceived the idea that a well done shopping mall would strengthen downtown Northville and keep the retail community active and vigorous. Northville Square was constructed as a result of this team work and has now been open for slightly more than a year.

The reaction to our operation has, for the most part, been optimistic and enthusiastic. We have,

however, suffered from many of the same problems that plague shopping centers all over the country in periods of serious economic recession. Traffic slows down, buying habits change, leasing is more difficult, and cash flows shrink. We have experienced all of these things in Northville Square and the results of our first year's operation were not as good as expected. I want to say for the record, however, that the Square is in no way in financial trouble. We did not enter into this venture with

our eyes closed. We recognized from the start that it would take two to three years to really get Northville Square established. Shopping habits do not change over night and people have to get to know the Square and feel comfortable about shopping there. We are trying very hard to create this sort of atmosphere.

I personally have a soft spot in my heart for Northville inasmuch as my first job, in the construction business, was to build a portion of the Northville State Hospital.

Living in the area during the course of that job I came to really appreciate the unique charm of Northville. Today, nearly twenty years later, that charm still exists and I am more convinced than ever that Northville is a super place in which to live and shop. Hopefully, Northville Square can become a part of all this. We are determined to succeed but we do need the support of the community. As a matter of fact, we need each other.

Very truly yours,
NORTHVILLE SQUARE
Thomas E. Dailey

"Nope. I don't think my relatives had anything to do with planting it," he said. "My father bought it from someone named 'Pitts' or 'Johnson', I think. I can't really remember anymore. I used to know it but not anymore."

"It was close to the porch," he explained, "so close in fact you could reach out and touch the leaves. Yes, sir, I picked a lot of pears off that old tree. They were good, but I remember it was a pain in the neck cleaning up the yard in the fall with all the rotten pears and branches laying around."

Seth Benton was born in the farmhouse, as was one of his brothers. He had two brothers, Howard (now

Continued on Next Page

Speaking for Myself



INGA ZAYTI

Who Sets Fashion Trends?



LARRY KROZEK

DESIGNERS . . .

Each time I review the apparel market, I must applaud the American designer, even though I was born in Europe and spent many years of my life there.

Designers are a very specialized group having to combine practicality with artistry. We have seasonal clothing, fads and frivolities, but the best of fashion survives and becomes the classic. I shall always remember the designs of Coco Chanel. Her presentations were exciting, exhilarating, yet uncluttered and they are still with us. She knew how to make women comfortable, yet beautiful in cardigan suits, easy skirts and she introduced the first pant suits years before they became marketable. Many designs are originally European born, but who can deny the Americanism of the jumper, the middy blouse, the Gibson Girl waist, union suits and the slide fastener!

American designers can be daringly different without being bizarre. First consideration must be to suit the fabric to the design.

The American designer must conceive, design, work within a cost factor, coordinate fit and flatter.

Yes, fashion at its best is available to you from the ingenious American designer.

Inga Zayti, owner
Northville Marquis

CONSUMERS . . .

The fashion industry creates new looks each year, but the consumer sets the styles. This is apparent in our clothing, our shoes, even our hairstyles.

The designers can create new looks, but what good are they if no one wears them?

Remember Nehru jackets? They were created in the mid-sixties and put into all the stores. The consumers didn't like it. In this case, department stores and independents both got stuck with cases and cases of Nehru jackets. Everyone lost money, but the people made a big point. They will wear the styles they want to wear, and sometimes create styles themselves.

In these times, it's all the more evident people are creating their own fashions. They're recycling old blue jeans into shorts, purses, and hats. Embroidery is big now, too, and so is the coordinated look.

The consumers are putting together styles of their own to fit their lifestyles. They are no longer at the mercy of the fashion designers.

Larry Krozek
Brighton



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"You mean that old tree is still alive?" asked 72-year-old Seth Benton, remembering how as a youngster he and his brothers climbed its branches and picked its fruit.

"Why, that old thing was 30 feet high and already an old cuss when my father bought the place back in 1902," said the disbelieving former Northville resident now living near South Lyon. "I figured it would have died years ago."

He was referring to a pear tree — a pear tree, believe it or not, that may be 150 to 200 years old. The tree stands just as tall and erect today as it did when it shaded the porch of the old Benton farmhouse just 15 or so feet south of Seven Mile Road, west of Northville State Hospital buildings and close to where the new state police post is to be built.

The house was removed long ago, and the only remaining building of the farm is the barn Seth's father, G. Carmi Benton, had built in 1919. The old concrete silo reportedly was one of the first two built in Michigan.

The surviving tree and its estimated age came to light during a conversation I had with the state's Big Tree expert at Cranbrook Institute, Dr. Paul Thompson. "You've got several trees in your area that are among the biggest and oldest in Michigan," he said. He described, each briefly, but the tree that struck my fancy was the pear. I had no idea fruit trees lived to be so old. Furthermore, Dr. Thompson's suggestion that the tree "very likely" was planted by a Northville pioneer intrigued me.

So I rang up H. Robert Terry, long-time grounds supervisor at the state hospital, and he confirmed the existence of the tree. In fact, it was he who had initially reported it to Dr. Thompson back in 1961. Mr. Terry remembered the farmhouse that stood just behind the tree, and he explained that the pear tree was not part of the orchard on the premises. Trees in the nearby apple orchard are being removed now to make way for the state police post.

In the nearly 15 years since he reported the tree to Dr. Thompson, it has grown another several inches in diameter. He estimated its height now at 60 to 70 feet, and he said its girth is 102 inches. The tree is still bearing fruit, he said.

Because Seth Benton is pioneering Northville stock, I had hoped he might "claim" the old pear tree for his own family and perhaps tell me the story surrounding its planting.

Readers Speak

Questions Need for New Airport

To the Editor:

Residents of Plymouth and Northville Townships should be concerned about the airport proposal advanced recently by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the State Highway Department. I urge you to attend a meeting on Thursday, May 1, at the Plymouth City Hall, to give the public an opportunity to express your opinions about the merits of the construction of a new airport in the western portion of Wayne County. The proposed site includes land in the western portions of Northville and Plymouth Townships.

In an evaluation of the arguments, in this case, we must question the need for this facility. When the freeway is completed, it will be approximately 30 minutes from either the Pontiac and Willow Run Airports, which are both utilized under capacity. Energy consumption by additional airplanes results in an extra strain upon our supply of fuel, while at the same time our government is urging citizens to consume less energy. Noise and air pollution could cause considerable discomfort for the residents of this area and adversely affect our environment. Another factor is that a major airport could present major dangers to the safety of homeowners. How many parents' desire airplanes buzzing around

near our rooftops?

One argument in favor of a new airport is that it might provide transportation for the business and commercial interests in Western Wayne County. However, what about the majority of citizens who might be worried about the dangers, noise, and air pollution?

Praise NHS For Concert

To the Editor:

We need your assistance in order to thank a wonderful group of young people from Northville High School, their friends and their families.

On Friday, April 11, these very special people gave their time, talent and energies to a Benefit Concert, "All You Need Is Love," for the severely mentally impaired.

On behalf of the mentally handicapped youngsters and the instructional staff working with them, thank you "good neighbors" of Northville for donating \$470 to the Cloverdale Developmental Training Center. Special playground equipment will be purchased with these "All You Need Is Love" funds.

Sincerely,
Fred W. Parker
Center Director

Probably the most persuasive argument against this proposal, is the fact that several homes would be condemned and taken by the State, in order to construct this airport. It would mean a minimum of a one and a half by one mile area to accommodate hangars and office buildings for a 5,500 ft. runway construction. Why

should homeowners be forced to sell their land, if the governmental authorities take affirmative action on this proposal? I urge you to attend the meeting, at the Plymouth City Hall, on Thursday, May 1, and express your opinions about this new airport.

Sincerely,
Dr. Larry D. VanderMolen
Northville



News From Lansing By R. Robert Geake

I'm sure that by now you've read of the efforts of my colleague, Representative Kirby Holmes of Utica, to draw attention to the problem of welfare fraud in Michigan.

Mr. Holmes grew a beard, fabricated a story and enlisted several friends to vouch for him as he applied for welfare in Detroit. He gave some true information, some false information, and in due course received checks totalling over \$400. Of course, he did not cash them.

No matter what you think of Mr. Holmes' undertaking, the whole affair has served to highlight the very real problems that exist in the welfare department. Some applicants lie about the number of children they have; some applicants conceal available resources and outside income; some employees conspire to receive payments for non-existent persons. This has all been documented in the papers.

And in these difficult economic times, it is important that all available welfare funds be used to help only the people who really need and deserve it.

Michigan Social Services Director John Dempsey has instituted a review of all 193,000 ADC cases in Michigan as a first step in eliminating welfare fraud. I hope this and other measures will help resolve the problem.

In the meantime, I note that some Indiana welfare rights groups have been urging their residents to come to Michigan, which is the "promised land" so far as welfare payments are concerned. I think the only thing that needs to be promised is that all those who deserve public assistance will receive it, and all those who don't will lose it or not get it in the first place.

★ ★ ★

I am pleased to report that, as of April 18, more than 56,000 Michigan Vietnam-era veterans have received bonus payments totalling over \$28 million. These claims are being paid at the rate of 10,000 a week.

The Department of Military Affairs tells me that about 420,000 Michigan veterans are eligible for the bonus. Of that number, 315,000 have applied so far. And of those 315,000 applications, the Bonus Section has sent out 274,000 acknowledgments. At the current rate, all applicants will have received their blue acknowledgment cards by the end of April.

You can figure out when you'll get your refund, if you haven't received it already. Just note your claim number on the blue card, subtract 56,000 and divide by 10,000. That will give you the number of weeks from April 18 you'll have to wait.

Says Novi's Belittling Facts

To the Editor:

It would appear that the Novi City Administration has discovered a new kind of eye glasses which make apples and oranges look alike in the frequent city hall type comparisons. Perhaps this is what they call progress.

Through my conventional glasses, I see Novi as a sprawling rural-suburban community covering 29 square miles, while Wixom, Northville, Farmington and Walled Lake are small, concentrated areas of only a few square miles. Novi provides only police and fire protection for its citizens. The other communities offer such goodies as street lights, recreation programs, race tracks and municipal trash collection. There are other differences like miles of roads, population and tax


base that one could consider if one were interested in the facts. One might even mention the millage levied for general operation; Novi 6.5 mills, Wixom 10.31, Farmington, 9.25, Northville 8.38 (plus race track revenue) and Walled Lake 26.93.

But then, city hall apparently doesn't want to bother with those little facts that make apples different from oranges. Those differences just confuse the comparisons of city employees per thousand population. By shrinking out the personnel and cost associated with functions and

services not performed in Novi, we might find that even our small neighbor cities look better than Novi on an apples to apples comparison.

The name of the city hall game seems to be to belittle the facts that do not conform to the party line and keep on painting the apples to look like oranges. It does get good publicity and it makes humorous reading for those of us who wear conventional glasses. Who knows — it might even convince a few people that apples and oranges do look alike.

Donald C. Young Jr.



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Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

deceased) and Thomas, who lives in California, and a sister, Mabel of Pigeon, Michigan.

Before his death at the age of 82 in December of 1954, Carmi sold the 151 acre farm to the state for the hospital. His widow and family continued to live on the premises for a few years thereafter.

Besides farming, Carmi was a director for some 20 years in the Depositor's State Bank here in Northville. The son of Gideon P. and Margaret (Noe) Benton, he was born in the old family homestead near the corner of Six Mile and Northville roads.

Incidentally, Seth Benton's great-grandfather, whose name also was Gideon P. Benton, filed claim on 240 acres of property here on August 3, 1823 — the earliest filing date on record. The land includes all of what is now Cass Benton Park.

Four years later, in 1827, he also filed claim on 80 acres on the east side of what is now Northville Road at Six.

According to Seth Benton, the property on the east side of Northville Road became the farm of his grandfather, while the property on the west side became the farm of his grandfather's brother, Hiram. The latter's homestead, a log cabin, used to stand near the northwest corner of Six Mile and Northville Road, said Seth Benton.

Hiram Benton's son, Cass Benton, eventually took ownership of the property (including what is now called the Cass Benton Woods) and later donated it to the county for use as part of the parkway now bearing his name.

Asks 'Yes' Vote

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Novi City Fathers. One Mill for Fire-Protection is very welcome at this time. Two Mills total is a lot better than 4 1/2 Mills. This is what it takes to get our city No. VI out of the red and on a positive step forward.

While many of the people of No. VI find this very taxing

others look forward to the growth of our community. Let's get rid of that saying around No. VI: "The Fire Department comes to the fire, not to put it out, but to save the house next to it!" The community will stay together if we pay together. Vote yes on May 6th for millage and see positive results. This is a nonpaid political announcement.

Sincerely,
Charles M. Young
Novi (No. VI) Citizen

Hail Jim

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see photos in the Record of your staff photographer, Jim Galbraith, busy making his home brew.

It is easy to see he is a warm, human and interesting person. These qualities show through in his feature photos each week in your paper. He is a true artist with his camera!

Thanks for having a photographer of his talent on your staff. He is a great photographer.

A Reader

Needs Help For Baseball

To the Editor:

Spring is upon us and spring means baseball, specifically Novi Little League Baseball.

We who donate our time and energy once again find ourselves grossly undermanned.

Approximately four-hundred boys will be participating in our Novi program this year, however, only ten people attended our March meeting.

Our program is in jeopardy. We need help of parents.

There are many fields in which we need assistance. We need managers and coaches for all leagues. Umpires, concessionaires, board members, field maintenance and people who wish to donate their time for fund raising activities.

If a parent can possibly donate his or her time for the youth of our community we would appreciate it if he or she would contact Novi Little League President Chuck Pickeral at 349-0729.

Thank You,
Greg Budlong — 349-4641
Tom Shillito

Among the other near record "big trees" in this area named by Dr. Thompson are these:

Black maple, once designated a national champion, that stands yet on the rear of the old Thornton farm at the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Novi roads. Dr. Thompson estimates its age in excess of 200 years, oldest in this region.

Black maple, which still graces the yard of Dr. Waldo Johnston, on the west side of Novi Road south of Nine. Estimated to be 200 years old.

White mulberry, located in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chapman, 239 High Street. This tree is estimated to be over 100 years old.

Norway spruce, former national champion, at 21937 Novi Road.

Incidentally, of the 450 species of trees in the United States, Michigan claims 60 national champions, according to Dr. Thompson. Florida is the leader in champions — primarily because it has 100 semi-tropical trees, many of which do not grow in other states.

Champion trees are determined by a formula that considers girth, height and spread.

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Rips Horse Traffic

To the Editor:

While driving through town last week I came to the corner of 7 Mile and Sheldon Rd. All traffic was brought to a halt to allow a stream of "jockey" ridden race horses through. The horses, coming from the Northville Downs hold up all traffic as they cross through the intersection to the stables on the other side of the road.

Since this was by no means the first time, this has happened to me, it made me ask a very disturbing question. Why was this action ever allowed and why is it allowed to continue?

Businesses in the city of Northville are not permitted to effect their surrounding areas. However, isn't this exactly what Northville Downs is doing by interrupting traffic with horse crossings? Most of us just grin and bear it. We accept it because there is an officer in blue directing the traffic and naturally that "makes everything all right". But is it right for a business to "Rent-A-Police"man" for its own private use?

If a situation arose where a freight truck was unloading and delivering merchandise

on Main or Center Street, would this traffic interruption be overlooked in the same way? Or would it help matters if that business paid a few auxiliary policemen to direct the traffic?

These thoroughbreds that trot across the intersection are said to be worth a large amount of money. However, if these horses are so valuable, doesn't it seem feasible that it would be easier to construct an "overpass" or "something similar" for the horses to pass through? This would save the cost of paying policemen, to conduct traffic, remedy the problem of holding up traffic and at the same time, increase the safety of the horses.

On the whole, Northville is a very fine city. But its slip ups like this one that make me wonder;

Is the taxpayer providing the uniforms these auxiliary policemen are wearing? If so why? Can they legally stop traffic? Do they legally have the authority to stop traffic while on duty at the track? Do they legally have the right to issue tickets? Does the taxpayer pay for their hospitalization if they are hit by a car on the corner while on duty at the track?

This is not a new problem and it should have been corrected long ago.

Vena Hosler

Spirit of 76 Hall For Rent Bingo Groups Invited Thursday 348-1566 Northville Square Mall
Spirit of 76 Hall For Rent Bingo Groups Invited Friday 348-1566 Northville Square Mall
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FIRST—Two of the four Northville thinclads who ran and walked the 20-miles Saturday are Bob Gould and John Coram. The other two are Don Wilber and Bill Reed. The foursome established a blistering time of three hours and 10 minutes.



CHAMP—Ann Dayton was the first girl to finish the Walk for Mankind Saturday. She covered the 20 miles in four hours and 41 minutes. She walks here with Terry Nadeau, one of the youngest walkers who came in at a time of four hours and 30 minutes.

City Ties 'Tax Hike' to Salary Demands

With three budget sessions already under the council's belt and finalization nowhere yet in sight, it is becoming increasingly clear that salaries of Northville city employees is likely to become a major hurdle.

In fact, confrontation between unions and the city is

already quietly shaping up. On the one hand, city employee groups are demanding economic parity with employee groups elsewhere in the metropolitan area, while on the other hand the city council, taking note of the reeling economy, is determined to "hold the line." Mayor A. M. Allen set the

tone of the city's position when he remarked this week, "I think our employees should

be thankful they still have their jobs; a lot of people are walking the streets."

He and other members of the council were reacting to the city manager's analysis of the employee groups' initial demands, which reportedly suggest economic increases (salaries and fringe benefits) of from 15 to 20 percent.

Bargaining between the city and the two unions representing police, DPW and secretarial employees has not yet gotten down to serious give and take. The first of these sessions was slated this week.

Manager Steven Walter's initial budget proposal suggested a balanced budget of \$1,204,759 — a \$41,520 increase over the current year. (One mill equals about \$48,000 in the City of Northville). The present millage rate of 10.3 mills would produce sufficient tax dollars to finance the manager's suggested 1975-76 outlay, but he and council members emphasize that even the current millage rate would represent a tax increase since assessments of city properties have increased substantially.

Because of the assessment increases, the city would have to reduce its millage rate to about 9.4 to maintain the present taxing level. Although none of the councilmen appears to believe a millage cutback of that magnitude is realistic, most of them are determined to minimize the tax increase by cutting back the millage level by a lesser amount.

And therein comes the rub. Even at the present tax increasing rate of 10.3 mills, revenues would provide less than half of the salary-fringe increases demanded by the city employee groups. Thus, any cutback in the millage rate would further reduce the available monies for salary

increases and widen the gap between the city and the bargaining units.

Council members feel so strongly about the salary matter, they have suggested that if the unions persist in their current wage-fringe demands the city will have no other choice than to lay off some employees.

Until negotiations get down to the "nitty-gritty" there is very little more the council

can do in finalizing the new budget, officials have concluded.

But the deadline is drawing closer. Under charter provision, the budget should be adopted by May or at a subsequent adjourned meeting.

Taking note of this deadline Monday, the council suggested it may be forced to establish a millage rate prior to completion of negotiations.



PACE SETTERS? Mayor A.M. Allen (right center) and Jaycee President Harvey Tull were billed as pace setters during the first mile of Saturday's Walk for Mankind, but the smiling pair were already well back in the pack of 700 walkers as they churned their way up Center Street shortly after leaving Northville Downs.

Nearly 700 Walk Here

Continued from Record, 1

surprised even Jaycee officials who found participants arriving ahead of marshals at later check-points.

As was expected, the first to complete the Walk for Mankind were members of the high school track team. The quartet finished the 20 miles at noon with a time of three hours and ten minutes. The foursome included Don Wilber, John Coram, Bob Gould and Bill Reed.

First girl to finish the full 20 miles was Ann Dayton. She made it in four hours and 41 minutes.

Among other sponsors of check-point stations were Westridge Downs, Senior

Citizens, Northville Residential Training Center, Northville Democrats, Richard Lenox, Northville

Students Planning Novi Blood Bank

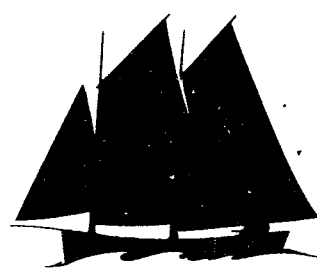
Novi Student Government will sponsor a Blood Bank in conjunction with the Red Cross at the high school May 6.

Students 17 and 18 years-old can donate with parental permission. Residents of the community are also invited to donate. The blood bank will be held from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. For more information or to set up an appointment, call Angie Szeles, 349-5155.

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

According to the Jaycee publicity chairman, Steven Miller, valuable help in coordinating the walk was given the Jaycees by two radio clubs — Long Horns and the Detroit Circuit Breakers. A & W provided free root beer.

"To these and to all the others who backed this effort and made it an exceptionally fine community project, we pay our thanks," said Tuttle.



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WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, April 30, 1975



Senator Carl Pursell: 'I'm not opposed to winning, but ...'

'I think we must realize that the effects of participation in youth sports can have a great impact on the quality of life of our young people and our society as a whole.'

Mike Marshall, Clarence Campbell to Testify

Pursell Youth Sports Probe Ignites Chain of Reaction

By JOHN BECKETT

A legislative investigation into Michigan's youth sports organizations is likely to attract prominent sports figures from throughout the country during the next few months.

According to State Senator Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), chairman and organizer of the joint Senate-House probe, such sports luminaries as Los Angeles Dodgers' Pitcher Mike Marshall and National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell have agreed to appear before Pursell's committee.

Marshall is to discuss Little League baseball with the legislators May 29, Pursell said last week during an interview in Lansing. Campbell will try to break away from a hectic schedule sometime after completion of the NHL playoffs.

The testimony of Marshall and Campbell will be just part of an intensive look at the quality of Michigan's organized sports for youngsters between six and 16 — the first such probe in the nation.

The scope of the two-year investigation will be broad — probably much broader than even Pursell himself envisioned when he proposed the probe in February.

"We never anticipated the state and now, national coverage we've been getting," Pursell admitted last week. "It has touched off a whole big chain reaction."

The University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Michigan State University have already agreed to assist in gathering data for the investigation.

In addition, Pursell said, Northern Michigan University will probably be added to the inquiry as a representative of the Upper Peninsula.

Professional hockey All-Star Stan Mikita testified before Pursell's committee in mid-March, adding fuel to a fire of controversy over youth hockey programs.

Last week, the committee began a series of regional, public hearings to gather more comment, and soon the universities involved will begin studying the sports programs of 90 representative communities throughout the state.

Pursell says most reaction to the probe has been very positive. The Detroit News has endorsed the inquiry, the Senator notes, and the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association has pledged its cooperation.

"We've had a lot of response from people who seem to think something like this is long overdue," Pursell said. "We've even had people say they're supporting our bill, and we haven't even proposed a bill."

Not everyone likes Pursell's idea, however.

Carl Schwarz, president of the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association (MAHA), has denied Pursell's charges that hockey schedules are too demanding and that youth sports programs over-emphasize winning.

Don Peters, director of the Livonia Hockey Association, suggested that the legislature could make better use of its time than in investigating youth sports.

"The governing bodies of amateur sports do a fine job of controlling themselves," Peters was quoted as saying. "They don't need a watchdog."

But Pursell, himself a Pee Wee hockey coach who tutored such athletes as Tony Kubek and Elgin Baylor while in the service, isn't so sure.

"I'm not opposed to winning. I'm a very good competitor myself," Pursell said. "But winning isn't the only thing."

"I'm hopeful that the evidence we gather might indicate the kinds of pressure kids might handle, and at what ages they can handle it," the Senator went on.

"For example, should a Mite hockey team of seven and eight year-olds be travelling? What affect on their interest in hockey will this have in the long run?"

Pursell freely admits that it was his interest in youth hockey which provided much of the impetus for his decision to ask for an investigation of youth sports.

"Over the years, I think I've been a little more sensitive to what's happening to young people because I have been involved in hockey," Pursell said.

"But our interest in this investigation is really much broader than that. We're interested in all sports."

Pursell said he is concerned about many phases of youth sports, including a possible over-emphasis on winning, possible exclusion of less-talented participants and a possible lack of training for coaches and officials.

"Where parents are very careful about who they select as their doctor, dentist or lawyer, they aren't aware in any way of who their children's coach might be," Pursell noted.

"I would hope that by locating and demonstrating some good programs, we could show that there are good mechanisms for the selection of coaches," he said.

At present, the legislative committee is hearing public input at regional public hearings. The comments of such persons as Mikita, Marshall and Campbell will be added to that input.

Soon, Pursell said, participating universities will select 90 representative communities from throughout the state, and do intensive investigation into their youth sports programs.

"We will monitor community programs, conduct interviews and do in-depth surveys," Pursell said. "We'll even do some filming of sports events."

"The problem is that we have no real data right now," the Senator explained. "Although we may be concerned about something — like are we 'burning out' our kids too fast — we have no evidence yet."

Pursell refuses to speculate as to whether legislation will arise from the study.

"I think it would be inappropriate to suggest now that there should be a development of state guidelines," he said. "I would rather let the data and facts speak for themselves. Then we'll make that decision."

Personally, Pursell said, he would prefer to see voluntary compliance with legislative suggestions.

"They did a study on hockey and hockey violence in Ontario that touched off a storm," he said. "Then they got a lot of voluntary action which helped clear problems up."

"I would like to take a look at expanding good programs," Pursell noted, "and try to work voluntary changes where we find bad things."

The Senator said his committee — made up of Pursell, Rep. James O'Neill, Jr.; Senator Gary Corbin; Senator Joseph Snyder; Rep. Melvin Larson; and Rep. Michael Griffin — has other concerns.

Among the other aspects of youth sports the committee hopes to investigate, Pursell said, are equality in sports opportunities for boys and girls and the methods of funding youth sports programs.

"A family with two kids playing hockey may spend over \$1,000 a year on that," Pursell said. "It costs \$2 every time the kids go on the ice, and a lot of families just can't afford that."

Referring to a study of Colorado youth sports which found coaches being shot at and teams being "stacked" to assure championships, Pursell said he wouldn't be surprised if evidence of such happenings in Michigan was turned up.

"We've all heard some wild stories. Just the other night, the sheriff was needed to control an event in Lansing," he said. "We don't have any evidence yet, but I think we may just have hit on the tip of an iceberg."

Pursell defended the legitimacy of his probe, and the length of time set aside for it.

"I'm on 12 other committees, so I won't be able to devote all my time to this," Pursell said. "But there are a lot of questions involved and in order to do a quality job, I think we'll need two years."

"As far as importance goes, I think where the well-being of young people is concerned, this is very important," Pursell stated.

"In choosing our committee, we were very careful to select people with good backgrounds in mental health and education," the Senator said.

"I think we must realize that the effects of participation in youth sports can have a great impact on the quality of life of our young people and our society as a whole."



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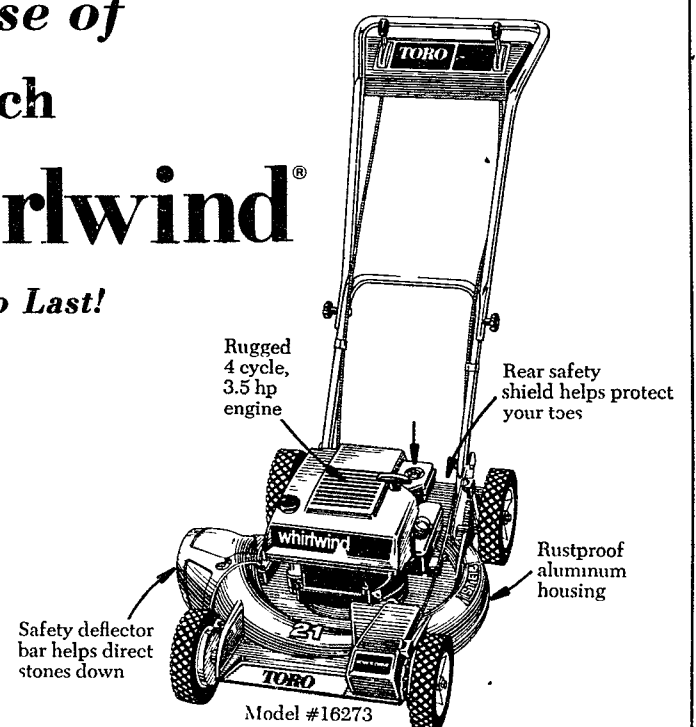
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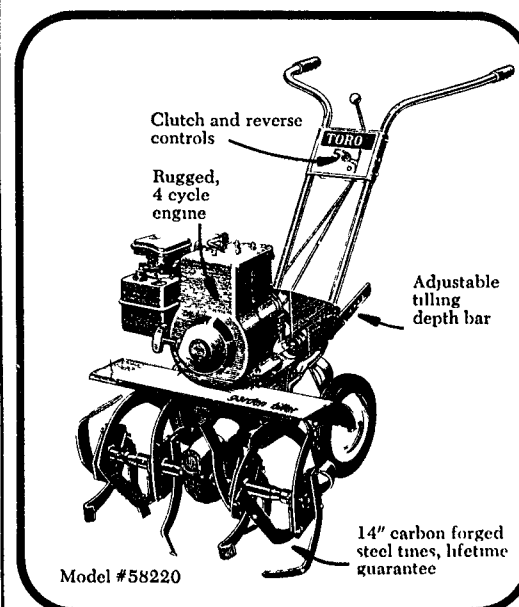
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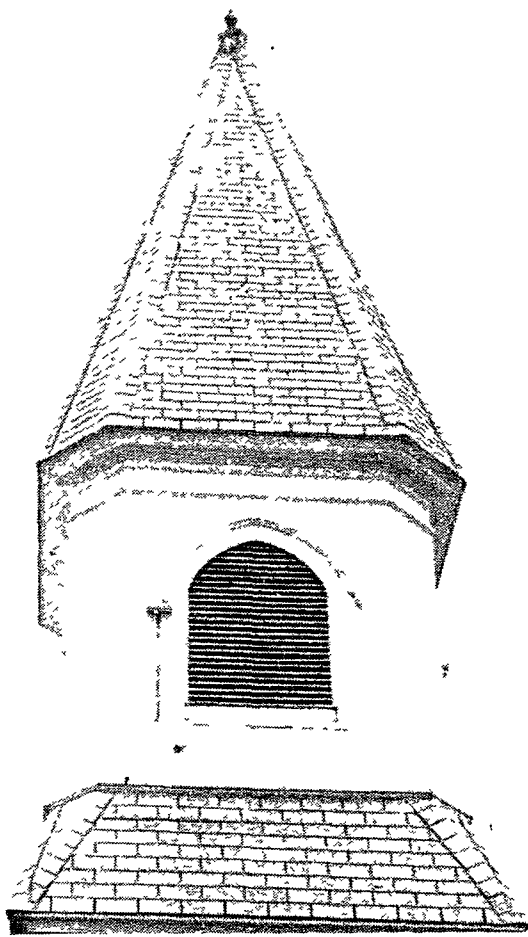
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Steeple

They Were Early Skyscrapers



STILL RINGING—One of the few old churches in the area where the original bell still welcomes worshippers to service each Sunday is at Salem Bible Church, corner of Six Mile and McFadden. It's been ringing regularly since the present church building was erected in 1888. The church building and tower is the second that has stood on the present site in the heart of Salem.

Back in the days before superstructures dwarfed them, church steeples formed central features in a city's sky-line.

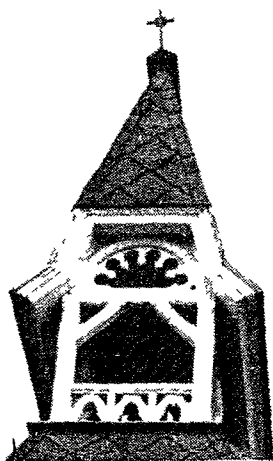
In all shapes and sizes depending on the austerity or extravagance of the builder, steeples say something about those who worship beneath them.

Symbolically, of course, steeples and spires stretching in the sky reflect the believers' reach to God and heaven.

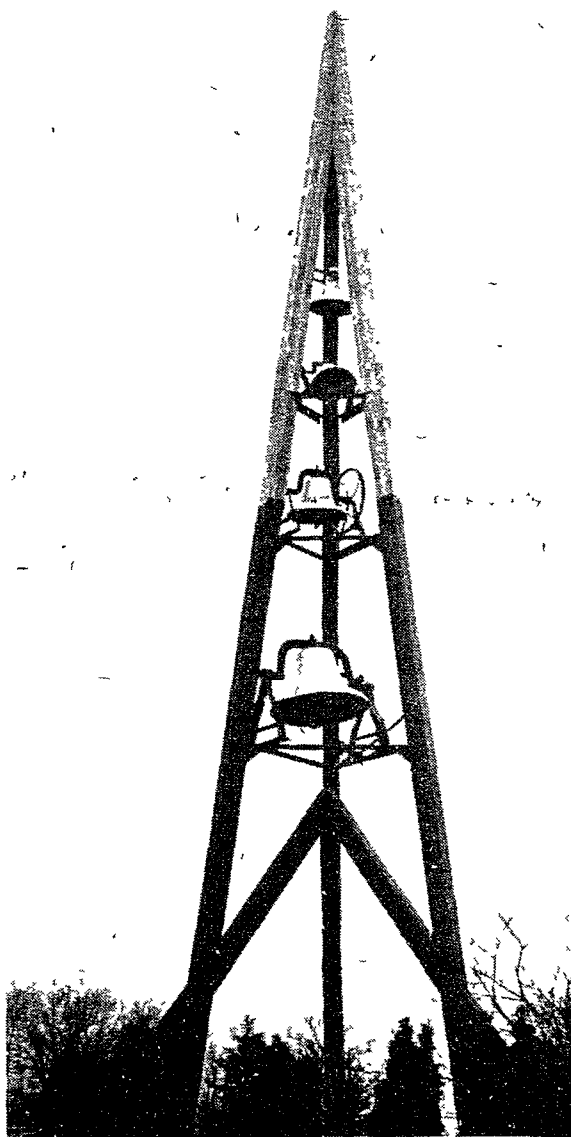
From a practical view, historians say steeples, easily visible from a distance, served as reference points to early travelers and pioneers.

The visibility of steeples, combined with music from bells and carillons often housed in them, made steeples beacons for local townspeople.

Steeples. They're still around — humbled a bit by great buildings, rich in history.



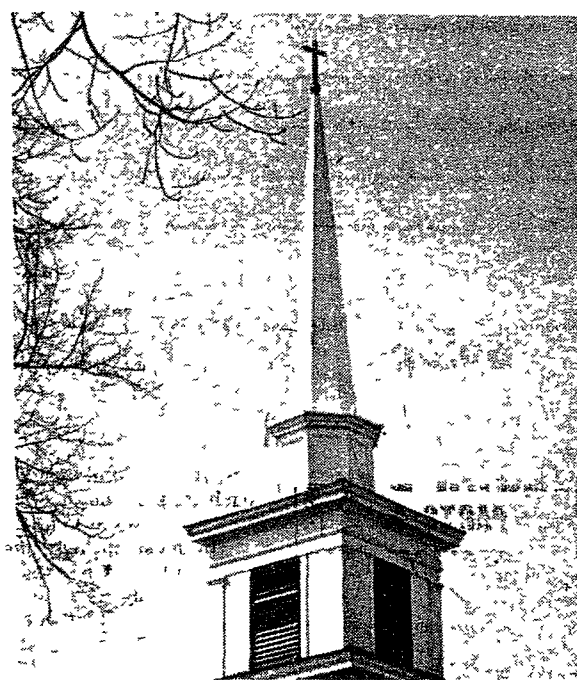
ALMOST A CENTURY OLD—This steeple crowning St. Paul's Episcopal Church in downtown Brighton was built with the church in 1880. The cross, made by church member Joseph Starkey and his son, Robert, was added to the steeple in 1951 following Robert's death. As a young boy, Robert had been the first cross bearer in services at the church.



GROUNDING—When the addition to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hamburg was added in the early 1960's, plans called for a roof-top steeple, said Brighton engineer Herbert Munzel. But by the time the church was ready to construct the steeple in 1967, it had acquired four large bells which, Munzel said, needed the support of a ground structure. The four bells chimed in various places in Hamburg before construction of the bell tower—the old Methodist church (now the Hamburg Township Hall), the Hamburg elementary school, the Hamburg Fire Department, and the St. Paul's church itself.



STEEPED IN TRADITION—The steeple of the First United Presbyterian Church of South Lyon dates back to 1882 and features a tower containing the bell inscribed, "Presented by the Young Peoples' Christian Association, 1885". The steeple, with a slightly different spire, was a part of the original structure built by William Greig in 1882 — total structure costing \$5,000. In 1899, the church was remodeled and the steeple moved to its present location at the front of the east wing addition to the building. The bell in the tower still calls worshippers to two services each Sunday morning.



OLD-AND-NEW—The octagonal fiberglass spire topping First Baptist Church of Northville is new (erected in September, 1974, during a building expansion) but it rests solidly upon a bell tower of hewn timbers dating to 1834. The 1,000 pound bell was installed in 1879 and is being rung today with an old-fashioned pull rope.

Church Capsules

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

The Highland Church of the Nazarene will be showing a series of films from the "Sermons in Science" series through the month of May. Produced by the Moody Institute of Science in Whittier, California, the films explore the correlation between physical properties of earth and human spiritual life. The first film, "Where the Waters Run," will be shown this Sunday, May 4, at 6 p.m. Other films will be shown each Sunday evening through May 25.

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"Youth-Quake '75", a Christian Youth Festival, is slated for the South Lyon area May 3.

Sponsored by the First Baptist Church, the Festival is open to all youth of the community. Featured will be junior grade community Olympics at the high school field from 1-3 p.m. and singing groups, drama and games at McHattie Park.

Also planned is a walking, "Jesus March Parade", through South Lyon to McHattie Park where an outdoor rally will be held at 4:30 p.m. Pastor Robert Beddingfield stresses that the entire community is invited to participate. Other activities will include: youth choirs, singing in the downtown area, puppet shows in the community, afternoon children's parties led by young people with games, songs, Bible stories and refreshments.

The purpose of Youth-Quake is to encourage and promote interest throughout the state in summer ministries such as vacation Bible schools and summer camps.

Jack Elliot of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan is coordinator of the day and will be assisted by Pastor Beddingfield and youth minister Jim Haight.

+++++

The Rosary Altar Society of St. John's Catholic Church, Hartland, invites the public to attend a program on pregnancy services in Michigan tomorrow, at 8:30 p.m. at the Hartland Middle School cafeteria. Sister Regis Walling, state director for Pregnancy Services in Michigan, will show a film and lead discussion about alternatives to abortion. A question and answer period will follow the presentation, and refreshments will be served.

+++++

The Reverend Fred Smolchuck, director of world evangelism of the Assemblies of God churches, Michigan district, will be guest speaker at the Brighton Assembly of God Church this Sunday, May 4, at 11 a.m. Mr. Smolchuck will relate his experiences from a recent 21-day tour of nine cities in Russia and the Ukraine. Children's church will be offered during the worship service.

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The Brighton Christian Church will host the children and youth choirs from the Church of the Master Presbyterian Church in Detroit for a concert this Sunday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the music room of the Brighton Middle School. Mary Kay Markovich, a Detroit Symphony member, directs the choirs. Miss Markovich is the daughter of Brighton resident Steven Markovich.

+++++

The annual Our Lady of Victory parish skating party for all grade school children in the parish will be held on Wednesday, May 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Riverside Arena.

The party is sponsored by the OLV Men's Club and co-sponsored by the OLV Parent-Teacher Organization. Those using skates from the arena are asked to pay 50 cents each and there will be no charge for anyone having their own indoor shoe skates.

+++++

A daily telephone ministry has been started by the New Life Assembly of God. Each day a short devotional message is recorded. You may hear it by calling 548-2066.

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BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie 437-0966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 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 School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Classes—All ages 10:55 William H. Kass, Minister 476-2075	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prestigioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 348-1020 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437-1472	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7364 W. Grand River 227-6735 or 229-5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M-36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Weiser, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday

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Evangelist Comes To Hartland

The Reverend Frank Gonzales, former trumpeter turned evangelist, will be speaking at Hartland High school Monday through Sunday, May 5 through 11.

Meetings will be at 7:30 each evening, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Appearing with Mr. Gonzales will be his wife Jeanne and their team of young Christians, called the God Squad.

Mr. Gonzales was stricken with tuberculosis in 1950 while working with his own dance band. During the subsequent two years in a California sanitarium, he was converted to Christianity.



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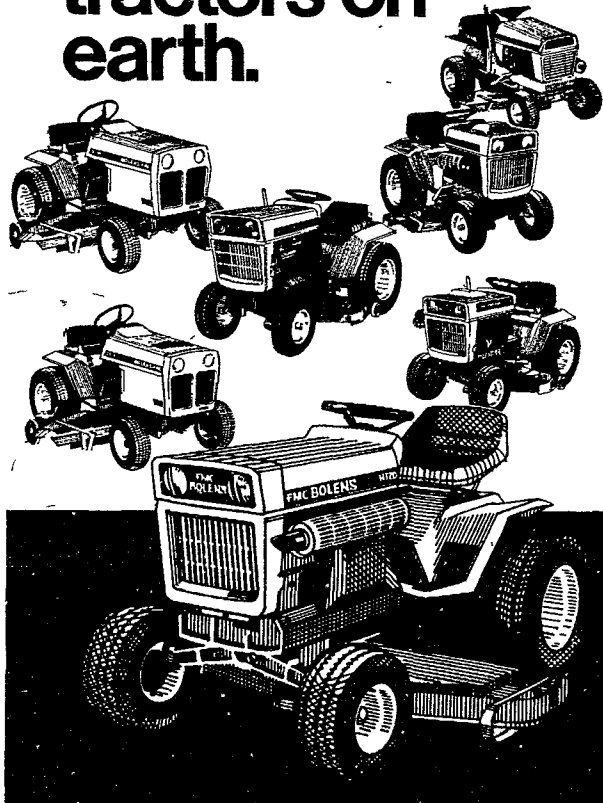


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Looking for a rose for your garden? Consider the three newest All-America roses, says William Carlson, Extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

"Rose Parade" is a fragrant floribunda with 2½-inch blooms in pink with peach highlights. The plant is compact, of medium height and suitable for mass plantings or borders. It is very disease resistant and produces large quantities of long lasting blooms throughout the growing season.

"Oregon" is only the second yellow hybrid tea rose to win All-America honors since 1962. The blossoms are large,

full and bright buttercup yellow. Because the blooms usually stand alone on foot-long stems, "Oregon" is a good source of cut flowers.

The plant, bushy and compact, averages three to four feet in height.

"Arizona" is a golden copper grandiflora with a rich fragrance. Four-inch flowers may appear in clusters or singly on long stems.

The vigorous plant produces blossoms throughout the growing season. It is not susceptible to mildew and is resistant to blackspot.

Dahlias Need Sun

You can have a yardful of dahlias this summer if you propagate new shoots from a dormant clump this spring.

Horticulturists at Michigan State University give these tips:

—Plant the dormant clump in a box or pail of sand or moist soil made of equal parts peat and perlite. Cover the roots but leave the crown exposed. Place the container in a warm location near light.

—When the young shoots produce three or four sets of leaves, cut the shoots off and

Continued on Page 11-B

Don't Let Frost Ruin Vegetables

By Kathy Copley

When to plant can be tricky if you are planning your first extensive vegetable garden for this year. Some seeds can go into the ground now; others have to wait until the air and soil are thoroughly warmed. Planting times are keyed to the date of the last killing frost, which you can't know, of course, until after you've had it.

Fortunately, some seeds germinate in a wide range of temperatures, or actually demand downright cold weather. Before night temperatures go above 45 degrees, put in seeds for snow peas and spinach (and flower seeds for larkspur and sweet peas.) They are very hardy and demand cool soil and air temperatures for proper development.

When daytime temperatures average in the 50-60 degrees range, plant seeds which require cool soil to germinate: leaf and head lettuce; onion sets, seeds, or plants; radishes, and turnips. (Some listings include cauliflower here, but others give it a later planting. Try a little of both and find out for yourself.)

Cool season flower seeds to plant at the same time as onions are columbine, forget me not, stock, mignonette, and bachelor's-button.

In most springs, the last-Detroit area frost comes between May 10 and 20. (This year, who knows.) By April 15, it is generally warm enough to put in the vegetables which tolerate cool soil but prefer it warm. If these plants aren't in by now, grab your shovel: artichoke, asparagus, beets, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, chard, chives, collards, garlic, kale, kohlrabi, mustard, parsley, parsnips, potatoes, rhubarb, and shallots.

Once night temperatures remain above 55 degrees, on or around the frost-free date, it is safe to plant seeds or plants of: snap beans, celery, okra, squash, sweet corn, tomatoes, and black-eyed peas.

A week or two after the last frost — you have to guess at when this is, of course — put in plants or seeds of those things which require a thoroughly warmed soil: bush and pole beans, eggplant, cucumbers, melons, pumpkins, peppers, and lima beans.

For the greatest yield for the space and effort, include these in your garden: tomatoes, zucchini, onion sets, beets, and bush beans.

If you want vegetables that can take care of themselves between planting and harvesting, use: bush beans, beets, carrots, kale, pumpkins, radishes, snow peas, onions, squash, and swiss chard.

If one of your summer gardening aims is on storing food to cut winter food bills, this listing will help you guess how much you should plant and store for each member of your family.

Vegetable	Yield per 25 foot row	How much per person
Bush beans	12 quarts	18 quarts
Broccoli	15 heads	15 heads
Cabbage	20 heads	20 heads
Carrots	100 roots	100 roots
Cauliflower	18 heads	9 heads
Cucumbers	75 fruits	75 pickles
Peas	15 quarts	25 quarts
Potatoes	25 pounds	75 pounds
Tomatoes	25 quarts	25 quarts
Winter squash	15 fruits	15 fruits

Transplant Or Seed?

Most annual flowers can be grown at home from seed, but horticulturists at Michigan State University suggest you'll have better luck if you buy some kinds as transplants.

Tuberous-rooted begonias, geraniums, snapdragons, ageratum, coleus, dwarf dahlias, lobelia, torenia and vinca rosea all require a long growing season, the experts point out. Growing them from seed is likely to give less than satisfying results.

"Most annuals have to wait until the danger of frost is past — usually sometime in May," says J. Lee Taylor, extension horticulturist at Michigan State University. "But a good many annual flowers can be seeded outdoors as soon as the ground has thawed."

These include anchusa, bachelor button, browallia, calendula, California poppy, cosmos, cynoglossum, flowering tobacco, hennemannia, larkspur, petunia, portulaca and sweet alyssum.

Prepare the seed bed as soon as the soil is dry enough to work, Taylor says. Plow or spade it up, working in two pounds of a complete fertilizer per 100 square feet. Rake it to smooth the bed, break up small clumps and remove stray rocks, sticks and other debris.



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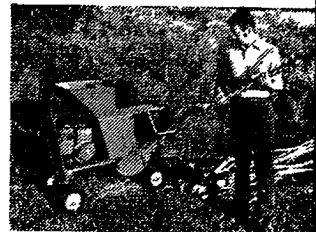


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Fingernail-sized chips from large branches—ideal for decorative mulch. Finely shredded lawn and garden waste for mulch and compost are yours with a KEMP Shredder-Chipper.



4 h.p.
\$429.95

4-Wheel Carriage

5 h.p.
\$529.95

Pre-Season
SALE!
SELF-PROPELLED
SOLID STATE
LAWN-BOY®



It almost never needs a tune-up!
21" Model 8232
\$209.95
Plus Freight & Set-up

SPRING SUPPLIES

- *BULK PACK VEGETABLE SEEDS
- *PLANT TRAYS
- *DORMANT SPRAYS
- *STARTER SOIL MIXES
- *BURPEE SEEDS
- *PEAT POTS and JIFFY 7 CUBES
- *MILORGANITE FERTILIZER FOR LAWN and GARDEN

For Indoor Sunshine
GRO-LUX TUBES

ONION SETS
79¢ lb.
SEED
POTATOES

HOURS Daily 9-6
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9:00 to 5

**SAXTONS
GARDEN
center inc.**

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-6250

Solid State Ignition has no moving parts. No condenser, no points to replace. Timing is permanently fixed. Enclosed, safety-guarded all-gear drive applies power to the rear wheels. Snap-on grass bag. Pivoting grass bag support rod for close maneuvering. Extra quiet under-the-deck muffler. Patented rear safety shield. Patented safety contour and deflector bar 1-year warranty.



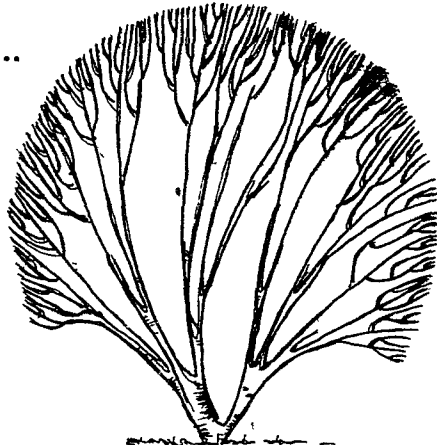
"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN BUT THE RAIN"

LAWN-BOY

Nature has a gift for you...

Spring!

Come share her beauty with us



Green Ridge NURSERY, INC.

8600 Napier Rd. (Between 6 & 7 Mile) 349-1111



Large Selection Evergreens

- Shade Trees • Ornamental Trees
- Flowering Shrubs

Top Soil and Peat by the Yard or Bushel
Any Amount SOD Pickup or Delivered

Bain Bros. Landscaping

OPEN DAILY
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

41711 Grand River, Novi
Phone 349-0730

¾ Mile East
Of Novi Road

SAVE \$35.00

ON

ROTARY
TILLERS



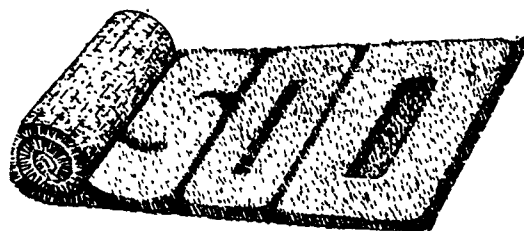
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

New Hudson Power & Implement Center

63636 Grand River at Haas Rd.

Open 9-6 Daily—Sunday 10-4

437-1444



FRESH DAILY

69¢ Yd.



WE DELIVER!

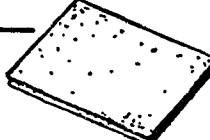
ONE TO 5 YARD
LOADS

PATIO BLOCKS

24"x24"

\$2.59

PINK, YELLOW, WHITE
SLATE TOP TEXTURED



RAILROAD TIES

6" X 8" X 8' \$7.95
Other Sizes Available

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES
BOULDERS • ROCKS • PEAT • BARK • SAND
STATUES • RAILROAD TIES

NOBLE'S 8 MILE LUMBER
474-4922 29450 W. 8 Mile at Middlebelt
DAILY 8-7 SUNDAY 9-4

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD—NEWS— HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700— 437-2011— 227-6101

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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Animals (Pets) 5-1
Animals, Farm 5-3
Animal Services 5-4
Antiques 4-1
Apartments For Rent 3-2
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Wanted Miscellaneous 3-10

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

Northville Record and Novi News
349-1700

Serving:
NORTHVILLE, NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, NOVI, NOVI TOWNSHIP, WIXOM

South Lyon Herald
437-2011

Serving:
SOUTH LYON, LYON TOWNSHIP, SALEM TOWNSHIP, GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP, NEW HUDSON, WHITMORE LAKE, NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

Brighton Argus
227-6101

Serving:
BRIGHTON, BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP, HARTLAND, HAMBURG TOWNSHIP, GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP, GENOA TOWNSHIP

absolutely FREE

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

TWO orange & white male kittens are anxiously awaiting a loving home. They are so cute and housebroken, too. Please call, 349-2892

HARDWOOD couch and chair frames. Need stain, varnish and cushions GR4-3012

12 1/2 x 22 wooden shed to be removed from property. You move or tear down for lumber. 349-2459

CHILD'S swing set, good condition. 437-6227

HORSE manure, phone 437-2688

KITTENS, 6 weeks old, 437-2272

FREE 15 month old, male, Golden Labrador, All shots. 437-4490

12 cu. ft. upright freezer. Needs repairs. 349-1929

ABSOLUTELY FREE

FREE to good home two adorable male kittens, litter trained 349-0848
RUG 6 1/2 x 8 1/2, kitchen cabinet base 227-4616 Brighton
GERMAN Shepherd, female, 8 mo. old, Brighton 227-6683
BEAGLE, female, 5-yr. old. (313) 449-2681
KITTEN to good home, beige, 7-7-76 227-1369, Brighton
KITTENS - To a good home, 6 wks. litter trained 229-4264 Brighton
WOOD 313 326 3502
GERMAN Shepherd, 9 mo. old, to good home. 546-4259

SIX adorable kittens, 4 white, 2 black & white, litter trained. 449-4991
1 KITTEN, short hair, female, litter trained, all supplies included 878-7187
PART Siamese male cat, 4 months, house trained, shots 632-7270

4 KITTENS six weeks old, gray-white, red white, cream-white Brighton 227-7223
FREE horse manure Call any time 449-4325

1-1 Happy Ads
BOSS Mess, Chief Fixer upper, Chief Messer upper, No 1 tape runner, world's worst golfer—That's Charlie—Happy Birthday
P.S. Wear your shirt, or else!!! V & C
To Chuck
A great boss when you can find him Happy Birthday
The Plant Guys

Cindy,
The sparkle in your eyes can only be matched by the sparkle on the third finger of your left hand
Congratulations! Dawn and Jan

Charlie
Better have the FD stand by while you blow out all those candles Friday
From One Under 30

HEY you two, slow down You are shaking the ground Jan

1-2 Special Notices
"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help), Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area Call 349-4350 All calls confidential.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. All Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 349-1903 or 349-1687 Your call will be kept confidential.

2-1 Houses For Sale
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1-2 Special Notices

PLEASE be advised that on 10 a.m., May 30th, 1975, a 1962, 4 door white Pontiac, vehicle No. 362W11995 will be sold at public auction at Novi & I 96 Shell Service, 26909 Novi Road, Oakland County, Novi, Michigan, 48050 to recover all charges and costs due

'73 PLYMOUTH Vehicle No. VL29G3B386635 to be sold as abandoned auto at public auction. May 20. May be seen at Harold's Frame Shop 44170 Grand River, Novi.

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself after this date 4-13-75 Robert B. Hamilton, Jr

1-3 Card Of Thanks
MY sincere thanks to friends and relatives, for the lovely cards, flowers and visits during my stay at St. Mary Hospital. Special thanks to Pastor Boerger and congregation of St. Paul's Church. Also Dr. Capuzzi and staff at the hospital. Julius H. Saner

THE family of Fletcher (Jim) Henson would like to thank all those who did so much to help them through this difficult time. We are especially grateful to the members of the American Legion & V.F.W. who honored Jim & to the Ladies Auxiliaries who contributed their services, also the Howell EKL Lodge members for their support. The message given by Rev. T. D. Bowditch was a great comfort & the kindness extended by the staff of the Keene Funeral Home is greatly appreciated. To all our friends, "Thank you" Eileen Henson & Family

Some shadows swept across my life, They brought me grief and pain And touched the edges of my soul I'd seldom smile again, or so I thought With each heartbeat The lessons's taught to learn That man goes on in spite of clouds which we must brave & spurn. The ones I love are still held dear, Their memory I treasure. Recalling their companionship Is off my greatest pleasure But I know now that time & space, disaster, even death Can never dim the eternal spark each one encompasses Eileen Henson

ANN White and Family want to thank everyone for the cards and gifts received while in the hospital

1-5 Lost
HEAVY 6' cable & lock \$5 reward 349-2119 after 6

LOST - Female, gray and white toy Collie, South Lyon area Reward 478-4146

RED Bone Beagle, female, 7 mo. old, vicinity of Island Lake & Fonda Lake, answers "to Dutchess, Brighton 229-7059

NORWEGIAN Elkhound dog, looks like Husky with curled tail. Black and gray female. Lost in Northville area, reward, 349-5527

1-6 Found
SHAGGY dog, male, Medium size, Northville Commons area 349-1324

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SHAGGY dog, male, Medium size, Northville Commons area 349-1324

2-1 Houses For Sale

3200 Sq. Ft. Custom Contemporary in Northville on its own private lake. A wooded two acre parcel. Living room 26 x 26 — Family room 26 x 26. Two fireplaces — three large bedrooms — 10 X 30 ft. deck. 10 X 30 ft. screened in porch. Built in 1969, \$149,000.00

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 125 E. Main St. Northville, Mich. 349-3470

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Open Sunday 2-5. 40810 Village Wood Road, Novi. South off 10 Mile Road on Willowbrook to Village Wood Road. Immaculate 3 bedroom home with large lot. Owner transferred. Reduced to \$43,900.

Spacious bi-level. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, extra large family room with fireplace. Redwood deck, 2 car garage on nicely landscaped lot.

CRANBROOK ASSOC. INC. REALTORS
26245 Novi Road Novi
349-8800 478-1028

2-1 Houses For Sale
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COUNTRY LIVING \$32,900
New 3 bedroom, Early American Ranch with country kitchen, attached garage. Carpeting, built in two-third acre, next to natural preserve. Brighton Schools, close to expressway.

BRIGHTON AREA
Spacious 2450 sq. ft. lakefront home built in 1973, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 natural fireplaces, large family room, in area of fine homes, Pinckney shopping, immediate occupancy, \$59,900.</

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
HASENAU HOMES
 OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
 YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
MODEL AT 29561 GREENING AVE.
 2 blks. 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—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

GO THE MODERN WAY
HARRY S. WOLFE
 OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
 Brighton: 424 W. Grand River
227-6252
 CELEBRATING OUR 50TH YEAR
 4 LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU
DUPLEX: City of Brighton remodeled duplex on large lot 3 BR. Owner's apartment, 1 BR rental unit, rented at \$165.00 per month, Land Contract Terms. Asking \$24,900
HARTLAND SCHOOLS: 2 1/2 acre 3 BR ranch, large country kitchen with blt-ins, natural fireplace in living room, very sharp. Asking \$34,750
CUSTOM RANCH: Hartland schools large lot 3 BR, 2 baths, full basement, large fam. room, 4 car garage, super buy at \$49,900
10 ACRES: 3 BR Ranch, large kitchen with blt-ins, full basement, att. garage, small barn. Good buy at \$48,000
 TAX CREDIT AVAILABLE ON FOLLOWING HOMES
ACREAGE COLONIAL: 3 acres of lush clover and breathtaking view accents this sharp 4 BR Tudor style colonial, featuring formal dining, custom cabinets and blt-ins in kitchen, ready for occupancy. \$36,900
PRAIRIE VIEW HILLS: Trees & hilltop site. Provide special setting for this rustic cedar & stone "Weatherly" custom blt. quad-level. Ready for occupancy. Call for list of extras. \$69,900
DUTCH COLONIAL: 4 large BR's plus den, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, large fam. room, parquet & ranch plank floors. Extras Galore! See today at \$71,900
10 ACRES: Woods, gentle roll, walk-out basement site, 4 miles from I-96. Won't last at \$12,900

8 ROOMS
 8 ROOMS. 4 Bedrooms, on country site of 2 acres. 24 x 26 family room, living room, fireplace, 3 full baths, 24 x 26 garage, 2 miles west of US-23, quick occupancy. This brick sets back 250 ft. from road. \$53,500
4 BEDROOMS
 4 BEDROOMS. 4 bedrooms with a garage. New well, gas heat, stove and refrigerator included. \$27,000.
OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR
KURT WINTERS, ASSOCIATE
 9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake
 313-449-4466 or evenings
 449-4466 or 449-4144

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.
 102 E. Grand River
 Brighton
 313-227-1111
 LOVELY freed and level lot in prestigious Crooked Lake Heights. 9/10 of an acre. Lake privileges. \$14,500. VCO-VLP 4010
 TAKE A LOOK at this attractive 4 bedroom home in city of Brighton. 4 bedrooms plus 1st floor den make family living easy. Modern decor in this older home will please the young at heart! \$29,900. B 3691
 DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom, two full baths, first floor laundry, step down family room plus a two car attached garage are just a few of the fine features of this ranch just outside of Howell at \$52,000. CO 4012
 GOOD BUILDING SITE. East of Brighton. 1 acre. \$7,500. VCO 3661
 ASBESTOS EXTERIOR year around home on Lake Chemung. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, large redwood sun deck. Finished basement with walk-out. 2 1/2 car garage. On 4 lots. \$29,900. ALH 3764

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



Immediate Occupancy
 3 bedroom brick & Aluminum Colonial with 2 1/2 baths (private bath off master suite), fully carpeted, large family room with fireplace, basement & 2 car attached garage on half acre wooded lot. Gas heat in area of fine homes. 1600 sq. ft. of living area.
IN-BITTEN LAKE ESTATES:
 • NEAR EXPRESSWAY EXITS
 • PROGRESSIVE HARTLAND SCHOOLS
 • MINUTES TO SHOPPING CENTER & CITY CONVENIENCES
 • HALF ACRE LOTS
 • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
 • GAS HEATING • BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP
 • FINANCING AVAILABLE

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

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

J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate

"SKY BLUE WATERS" \$19,900
 Ore Lake. Two bedroom cottage with new roof, new septic tank and field, close in, perfect for summer home away from home.
BUY A NEW WAY OF LIFE \$33,500
 Gracious two bedroom first floor Condo, in beautiful Highland Lakes, full finished basement, natural fireplace in living room.
HOW SWEET IT IS FOR YOU AND YOUR KIDS \$59,750
 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.
DO YOU HAVE COUNTRYTIS \$65,000
 A minny house farm, five acres with excellent three bedroom brick ranch, full basement, three car garage and workshop, plus large addition on garage for wagon tractor and hay storage. Four stall horse barn with electricity and water, nice pond, fenced beautifully landscaped, be a junior farmer, best terms.

JLH
 607 S. MAIN
 PLYMOUTH
453-2210

Beautiful large brick home on 5 acres, 4 bedrooms, over 2400 sq. ft. Many extras, must see to appreciate. \$85,000
 4 bedroom bi-level, 2000 sq. ft. on 2 acres. \$47,500
 3 bedroom brick ranch on 5 acres.
 Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on extra large lot in South Lyon \$30,500
 Large community building on 70 x 100 ft. lot.
 MANY VACANT PARCELS

ATCHISON REALTY
 Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
 Phone 437-2111 437-6344

EARL KEIM
REALTY

of Plymouth, Inc.
 GREAT VALUE — Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in the city of Northville, within walking distance to all schools. Desirable features include 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, finished rec room with fireplace, covered patio, & 2 car garage. Only \$37,900
 NEW LISTING — Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial within walking distance to town offers formal dining room, family room, large family kitchen with extras, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, & large lot. Just \$60,000
 NEW LISTING — 2800 sq. ft. executive ranch in Lexington Commons. Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, huge kitchen with walk in pantry, first floor laundry, central air, full basement and much more. Priced at \$87,500
KEIM Sold MINE
349-5600
 the HELPFUL People!
 330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

Two bedroom full basement, detached garage on two lots nicely landscaped, in Brighton. \$26,500.

HOWELL: Quality and spacious living enhance this 4 bedroom Early American residence. Description available by phone. But must be seen to acknowledge the \$38,600 value. Natural woodwork.

SOUTHERN LIVINGSTON COUNTY: 22 acres on black top. Desirable location for pond-site. Full acreage slopes to high and scenic rear property line. This property is surrounded with recreation areas, yet lies within minutes of U.S. 23 X-way and Ann Arbor, Mich. Truly a fine place to build the Home of your Dreams. (Horses allowed). Won't last at \$1,200 per acre. Cash or land contract.

PARDEE LAKE: 1/2 acre lake front, with large trees on sloping hillside to water's edge. Asking \$17,000 Cash or L.C. terms.

HOWELL: New listing offers this Mint conditioned Lg. 3 bedroom brick and Aluminum Colonial, with attached 2 1/2 car garage. All setting on scenic 5 acres with new 20 x 40 ft. pole barn. Partially fenced for kennels. Private access lot to Howell Lk. Owners business crisis, cause of sale. Worth much more than asking price of \$61,800 Call now for viewing. Won't last.

HOWELL: 6 Rm. House in downtown area. Livable, but in need of repair. Asking \$14,500.

TOWNS PILLAR
Real Estate, Inc.
 804 E. GRAND RIVER-HOWELL
 1-517-546-0566

HAVE A FULL HOUSE??? Don't throw your cards in until you see this roomy & comfortable home in Howell. 3 Bedrooms plus TV Room & Den (could be extra bedrooms), 2 1/2 car Garage. All appliances — Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Washer, Dryer & Freezer — are included at only \$39,900. CR104

OWNERS LOSS — YOUR GAIN! Lovely & Large 4 Bedroom home with Formal Dining Room, 1 1/2 baths, glassed-in porch PLUS 3 1/2 car Garage. A real bargain at \$42,900. CR106

PERFECT FAMILY HOME — 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, full finished basement, central air conditioning, covered patio & redwood privacy fence make this home a delight. Only \$35,500. CR105

WIXOM AREA — 2 Bedroom home with 2 full baths, Family Room & attached 2-car garage. Land contract terms. \$36,000. RR172

QUALITY WITHOUT COMPROMISE!!! Executive home set on 2 Acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, 20 x 40 Pool, beautifully landscaped yard. Plus access to 2600 ft. air strip & much, much more. Call for details. RR173

DYNAMITE!! 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Custom Kitchen, huge lot. Quality Built & Beautiful, too! Light the fuse for only \$47,700! RR165

PRICE REDUCED \$4,000 — On this like-new 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, finished basement, fenced yard, nice garden spot, lot has many fruit trees. \$39,900. RR118

McKAY
REAL ESTATE
 AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
 2649 E. Grand River HOWELL 546-6610 7150 E. Grand River FOWLERVILLE 223-9166

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 THE HOME you thought you couldn't afford
 THE FINANCING you thought you couldn't get
 and A BUILDING PROGRAM tailored for you
 DO AS MUCH AS YOU CARE TO OR DARE TO WE'LL DO THE REST
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 FOR LIVINGSTON COUNTY
 Phone 227-2440
 325 E. Grand River Brighton

JAMES C. CUTLER
REALTY
 103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030
 HANDSOME 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL plus family room in one of Northville's nicest areas. Air conditioning, corner lot. Super Condition. \$54,900
 GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — One acre building site with lake privileges on Sandy Bottom Lake. Owners will consider Land Contract terms. \$10,500
 HIGH & DRY. Vacant lot with a beautiful view Winans Lake Hills Subdivision, full lake privileges with this property.
 UNRA Multi-List Service

SCHAEFER
REAL ESTATE
 11518 E. Highland
 Hartland 632-7469
 Milford 685-1543
 NOV1, open Sunday, 1 5 pm by owner 24392 Hampton Ln. Appointment 349 1723 \$45,900 Buyers only
 NORTHVILLE Commons, 2000 sq ft ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, formal diningroom, familyroom 2 1/2 car garage, landscaped lot, redwood deck 349 8522
 MILFORD by owner Stately Victorian centennial farm home on 10 rolling acres. Totally restored, new foundation, basement, furnace, septic, sub flooring & flooring & dry wall. Giant Kitchen, 5 bedrooms, livingroom, parlor, diningroom, sunroom and 2 stall barn. Easy access 1/2 \$72,000 firm Flexible terms Land contract 6 3/4 per cent Buyers only 10 am 7 pm 1 685 2785
 DESIRABLE lakefront home Silver Lake 3 bedroom, 2 baths, country kitchen, fireplace, carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, screened porch, barbeque \$48,900 437 6555
 OPEN HOUSE Bitten Lake area 10536 Villa Dr Priced to sell at \$49,900. Owner leaving for California. This Colonial open Sunday, May 4th from 2 5 pm at 10536 Villa Dr. Priced at \$49,900 Westdale Co Realtors, Velma Bakhaus 229 2968
 MUST sell. This large colonial in Bitten Lake area must sell this weekend. Owner leaving for California, open house, Sunday, May 4th from 2 5 pm at 10536 Villa Dr. Priced at \$49,900 Westdale Co Realtors, Velma Bakhaus 229 2968
 A FRAME Unique Brighton lakefront home 4 bedroom, 2 baths, all the extra's, \$57,900. By owner 229 2449
 PAMPER your purse. Don't let this 3 bedroom ranch pass you by. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, redwood privacy fence, in Livingston County, enticingly priced at \$24,900. Call 227 1311, Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc.
 PRIME residential investment properties 1 313 522 6698
 TWO bedroom home on 2 lots, carpet throughout \$24,500 229 2406
 HANDYMAN special 3 bedroom, 1/2 basement, natural gas, lake privileges. 2 lots Full price \$13,000 \$4,000 down Brighton 229 5829
 OPEN Sunday, May 4, from 2 5 p.m. So much for so little! Excellent brick home for the larger family 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, Brighton schools, \$33,900 Take Pleasant Valley exit to Grand River, west on Grand River to Leland Call 632 7491, Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc.
 MOVING to Arizona Must sell Beautiful lakefront home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beam living room with fireplace, full floor laundry, partial basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 26 ft patio with gas barbeque Excellent swimming, fishing, & boating Close to 1/2 shopping & schools Brighton 229 4837
 JUST what you're looking for! This 3 bedroom home is fastidiously decorated, maintenance free on a large lot with walk out basement, plenty of room for the kids to play and Hartland schools too at a price you can afford, \$21,900 Call 632 7491, Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc.

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

NORTHVILLE. Older stately home alum sided, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, formal dining rm., fam rm., tastefully decorated close to town \$34,500
NORTHVILLE Two homes side by side, One 3 bed full base, other 2 bed full base, excellent condition, live in one rent other. \$42,900
NORTHVILLE TWP. 1 Acre treed and beautiful with 3 bed ranch, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, att garage, quite area. \$46,500
NORTHVILLE Brick colonial 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, family room, Pegg floors, redwood deck, exceptional landscaping. \$53,900
NOVI SHOW PLACE, the "IRON KETTLE" antique shop, 3000 sq. ft. 2 levels carpeted, 2 baths, 2 offices, plus att 3 bedrm 2 story home, 30 x 60 work shop, excellent parking. Many business possibilities...Call for additional details Grand River frontage.
VACANT PROPERTY. We have many desirable building sites in the area for sale. Please call for details 1/2, 1 1/2, 2 1/4, 6 1/2, 40, 70, 106

227-3050
HOLIVER
REALTY
 800 S. OLD 23 BRIGHTON
 7 miles N of Brighton
 3 bedroom Ranch, living room, dining room large kitchen, paneled family room with fire place, 2 full bath, walk out basement with fire place, 2 1/2 car garage 3/4 acre treed lot
 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial, living room, dining room, large kitchen, family room with fire place, 1st floor laundry, basement 3 car garage & paved Drive.
 Island Lake Privilege, 3 bedroom Ranch. Nice starter home Land Contract \$17,000.
 227-3050 or 227 7904 evenings

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. 2 bedroom remodeled home 753 Carpenter \$29,800 349 5628
BRIGHTON Large custom quad on 2 acres, 3 large bedrooms, 4 baths, 26 x 32, family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room & living room, large country kitchen, 2600 square feet, \$79,900 Owner 227 7629 a7
LAKE of the Pines 3-yr old brick ranch on large lot with 150 ft on canal, over 1600 square feet, 2 car garage with electric garage door opener and blacktop driveway 4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, country kitchen, built in electric range, all marble sills, 2 doorways lead to patio with gas grill. Quick access to I-96 and US 23 1 mile to new school, \$56,900 Call 227 4257 for appointment By owner a5
FARMHOUSE & 5 acres with barn, Brighton area schools, low taxes, ideal for children 227 5738 after 3 30 p.m. a4
RESORT 12 unit with 48' of sandy beach lakefront, South Shore, Houghton Lake, \$167,500, terms with 8 percent contract Bar, restaurant & 26 unit lakefront motel, extra living qtrs units all air conditioned, beach nice & sandy, sewers are in, \$361,000, terms with 7 percent contract State Wide Real Estate, Houghton Lake \$17 422 5159 or Prudenville 366 7443 a5
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, 9884 E Grand River across from the State Police Post Call 227 1021 Niles a1f
WIXOM, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch Familyroom, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage Many extras \$43,900 624 0316 52
HARTLAND Schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch over 1400 sq. ft. of living area. Fireplace in living room immaculate. On lovely double lot \$39,900. LP 918
LARGE lot on one of finest subdivisions, Hartland Hills. Beautiful homes, rolling land, heavily wooded. Perfect walkout site \$7,900.00. -VA-920
MA 59 AND US-23 lakefront lots on beautiful Maxfield Lake. Can be purchased separately or together. Perfect year round living Hartland Schools. \$10,000.00 each. VL-916
BRIGHTON—6 1/2 acres with your own private pond. Black top road, excellent schools. Privacy with good shopping and doctors only four miles away. \$17,500 VA-788
NOVI, open Sunday, 1 5 pm by owner 24392 Hampton Ln. Appointment 349 1723 \$45,900 Buyers only
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2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-3 Mobile Homes

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HIGHLAND Well-located 3 bedroom ranch home. Children's pool with sun deck. Large lot. Only \$24,900.

BRIGHTON. Two-family older home, but nicely split. Large comfortable rooms. Land contract. \$29,000.

LAKEFRONT. Briggs Lake near Brighton. Private location, 2 bedrooms, walk-out basement. Excellent fishing. Only \$24,900. to settle estate.

COMMERCIAL AREA — Any size parcel on Grand River between Howell and Brighton. Near branch bank. Just \$200 per foot. Excellent terms.

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2200 sq. ft. of exciting living area in this brick and alum. colonial with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement and huge master bedroom. 18x20 walk-in closet. Priced in low 50's for transferred owner.

PRICE REDUCED
Charming brick and alum ranch situated in secluded country setting. Includes full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, redwood deck, and large pool on 100x200 lot. Priced at \$44,500.

NEEDS WORK — \$27,000
This full brick ranch features fireplace in spacious living room and 1 1/2 baths, but needs a family to put on a roof and paint. Priced far below current models. HURRY!

FIRST OFFERING
You can't beat the value packed into this sharp 4 bedroom colonial featuring formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, and full basement. Only \$46,900.

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NORTHVILLE
Just Listed — Northville Colony Estates
This immaculate, beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has a large family room with full wall fireplace and Central Air. \$62,900.00

3 bedroom colonial. Large family room with full wall fireplace, large kitchen. Excellent location. \$48,900.00

Classic older 2 story house located on highest hill in Wayne County. Needs complete renovation. \$19,900.00

Adjacent 64' x 197' vacant lot. \$10,000.00

PLYMOUTH AREA CONDOMINIUM
Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 7017 Harvard Lane, S. of Warren, W. of Sheldon Rd. 3 bedrooms plus a full basement make this condo an excellent buy for a starter home or retired couple, or anyone looking for maintenance free living. \$27,990.00

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Secluded 7 1/2 acre country estate, surrounded by State land, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate recreational building. In-ground pool with bath house, 5 stall barn. \$130,000. L.C. Terms to qualified buyer.
5 acres, 5 bedrooms, Pinckney area, country home with its own stream, backs to State land. \$74,900.
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths with luxury details, Bass Lake privileges. Very private, very nice. Can be purchased furnished.

BRIGHTON AREA

Price just reduced — 3 bedroom ranch with extra large garage for the hobbyists workshop. Aluminum siding, now \$28,500
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS for the young handyman or retired couple. One bedroom home in the city of Fowlerville that can be purchased on land contract terms — \$8,000

SPARKLING CLEAN COLONIAL on over an acre. Four bedrooms, family room, attached garage and formal dining room. Only 3 minutes from expressway on a quiet country road \$63,500



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Brighton, Mich.

30 ACRES



Your opportunity to own a piece of Liv. County history. 5 bedroom home built over 130 years ago by 1st township settler. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, beamed family room, custom kitchen, attached 2 car garage, 18 x 20 redwood deck, barn. 12 acres of woods. \$69,000 Land Contract. Call Mrs. Spencer for appointment 517-468-3606. Peckens Realty. 517-546-9424 517-546-7630.

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(313) 227-7017

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TOGETHERNESS—For the family in this A-1 3 bdrm. ranch near Brighton, all major appliances including washer and dryer. \$23,900. 437-1234, Eves. 227-6584

SPENCER RD.—New colonial, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement on over an acre. \$63,900. 437-1234, Eves. 227-6584

In Brighton New Construction, will build 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot, \$29,900. 437-1234, evenings 229-6752

STARTER HOME on 1/2 acre Lot only \$17,900. In Brighton Area. Ideal for Farm Home Financing. 437-1234, evenings 229-6752

Nice 3 bedroom ranch with country kitchen. 2 car garage on a beautiful acre. North of Kensington Park. Prices at \$34,900. 437-1234, evenings 663-9566

437-1234

Grand River at Milford Rd. and Pontiac Tr.
ALL AMERICAN REALTY, INC.

NORTHVILLE townhouse 2 large bedrooms, family room, basement 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. All appliances, central air. By owner. 348 9365

NORTHVILLE'S Lexington Commons Condominium 2 bedrooms, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with walk out to patio, central air and attached garage. By owner 349 5469

NORTHVILLE 1/2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning 349 6575

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

2-3 Mobile Homes

1972 BONAZA 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. Excellent condition. 437 2796

LIVE beside a lake. A rental option plan at Silver Lake Mobile park. 12 x 52, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Unusual terms 10987 Silver Lake Rd. 437 6211

COZY 1968 Champion, 12 x 50, good condition, furnished, on lot 9 Brighton Village 227 6497

2-1 Houses For Sale

SOUTH LYON area 8 acres with a custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch in an excellent neighborhood. More acres available \$59,500. Saterstad Realty 542 3123

SOUTH LYON area 2 yr old Dutch Colonial, a big 2400 sq. ft. home in country subdivision, Anderson windows, gracious entry, first floor laundry, family rm with built in bar, finished basement, plus lake privileges. Call 227 1311, Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc.

10 x 55 SCHULTZ, must sell immediately, off lot, \$1,800 Brighton 227 6788

MODEL CLEARANCE. New 1974 Silver, 12x52, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, very plush. Set up on lot for only \$5395. We also have a fine selection of late model used Mobile Homes. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford 685 1959

1970 GUERDON, 12 x 60, washer & dryer, dishwasher, carpeting. Assume mortgage of \$114 21 monthly 227 6093 Brighton

1974 LIBERTY 14 x 60, shed, skirting, porch, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Chateau Novi, 624 7547

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting. Can stay on lot \$4,000 483 6065

AMHERST 1971, Frigidaire Kenmore appliances, 12 x 60, air, \$4,200. Our new home is ready. Must sell (313) 449 4325

MOBILE home, 10 x 50, ideal summer home, reasonable, 437 2445

MOBILE home & lot Woodland Lake. Lake privileges and boat dock, \$16,000 (\$4,000 down) assume 7 percent land contract, \$110 monthly. Phone (313) 459 1284

10 x 55 SCHULTZ, must sell immediately, off lot, \$1,800 Brighton 227 6788

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTH of Ann Arbor, large 2 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, completely carpeted, 2 car garage, low two taxes, easy access to M 14 and US 23. \$28,500 662 0824

SOUTH LYON 649 Crest Lane. Custom brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, carpet and drapes, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, central air. 437 9944

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South Lyon

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15 acre horse farm, with 10 rooms. Colonial home with 3 bedrooms. Sparkling clean and tastefully decorated in South Lyon

Owner must Sell! 40' family room with an open hearth fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms in Howell School district, 2 1/2 acres. Many extra features.

2 lots in City of South Lyon, city water and sewer.

Big family, tri-level, possible 5 bedrooms or 4 and small rec. room. Very convenient location.

SPRING SPECIAL!

Will build 3 Bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, Painted, Fully-carpeted, Family Room with natural fireplace, 2 car garage, on your improved lot.

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110 E. Grand River, Howell

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ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
HAMBURG NOVI HOWELL
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SPOTLESS, Beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom ranch w-attached partially finished and heated 2 car garage. Exclusive area of fine homes on a large hilltop lot. \$37,900.00 (3-H-2877-P)

LAKEFRONT home for \$17,500.00 Easy Terms. Lovely 2 bedroom older home on large lot. Beautiful stone fireplace, sunroom, garage. Close to x-way. \$24,000.00 (3-L-10577-H)

Adorable LAKEFRONT year round home, furnished, fireplace and 2 extra lots. Immediate possession. Excellent terms. \$24,900.00 (E-L-10454-H)

Charming 3 bedroom ranch home, Pinckney Area. Garage, carpeting, home is in beautiful condition. \$30,900.00 (3-H-1024-P)

Nicely decorated, 3 bedroom brick front ranch that is MAINTENANCE FREE, full basement, attached 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths on 1 acre. More property available. (3-H-729-P)

GEORGE VAN BONN
Broker
REAL ESTATE 227-3455
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

SOUTH LYON. Quality plus is the only way to describe this 3 bdrm. ranch on 4 ACRES. Gorgeous fam. rm. with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage plus new 37' x 27' workshop, could be used as horse barn. \$52,200

WHITMORE LAKE. 4 bdrm. home near everything with dining rm., basement and garage on large treed lot. \$28,600

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New and late model mobile homes available on choice sites in our beautiful Mobile Home Community.
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DARLING MOBILE HOMES

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1 blk. So. of
Grand River
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2-4 Farms, Acreage

5 ACRES with 650 ft. frontage on private road in Deerfield Twp. Carrigan Quality Homes, Brighton 227 6914

Spacious lot on Nine Mile near Pontiac Trail. Close to schools and city. 125 x 230 ft. Phone 647-4405 for details.

51 ACRES Howell, County road, Howell Schools, 9 miles from town, \$13,900. 437 0911

5 acres Kalkaska County - Beautifully wooded Borders State forest - Year round County Rd Electric available - Excellent deer hunting \$5,000.00 \$1,000.00 down - \$50.00 mo. - 8 percent L.C.

10 acres between Kalkaska and Mancelona on County blacktop rd. - Lightly wooded with Wild Cherry trees. Utilities available. \$5,500.00 - \$1,000.00 down - \$50.00 mo. - 8 percent L.C.

20 acres between Grayling and Kalkaska - Hundreds of White Birch trees - Borders State forest - Some Cranberry marsh with excellent deer hunting Trail Rd. - \$9,500.00 \$1,200.00 down - \$90.00 mo. 8 percent L.C. - Call or write, 616-258-4873, evenings 616-258-5747. Wildwood Retreats RR No 1, Kalkaska

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2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WILL buy your mortgage or contract even if in foreclosure. Call collect, (313) 533-7232.

WANTED: Lots and acreage. Builder, 437-6981.

LOT on Lake Michigan or Lake Huron. 517-546-9376.

WANTED in Highland Lakes by owner. Can assume any mortgage. 349-6797.

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

BRIGHTON Comfortable 2 bedroom home, ideal for year round vacationing, located on a 200 acre private lake, which affords excellent swimming & boating. 2 baths, recreation room, lovely porch, partial basement & attached garage. Beautifully treed lot. \$40,000. Call S. D. Casey, Jones at 994-4500 evenings. 313-761-1611. Spier & Assoc. Inc. Realtors, 1935 Pauline, Ann Arbor Mich. a5

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Paved, fenced yard, walking distance to all schools, close to freeways. References required & security deposit \$350 a month. 348-1964 & 349-3047.

HOUSE for rent in Novi, June 16 to Aug. 23. \$300 a month including utilities. No children or pets. 349-8278.

HOUSE on Seeley Road, Novi. 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. One year lease. Must be married with family. Ready for occupancy May 1. Contact 427-0200.

1 BEDROOM country home, \$150 monthly. 229-8578 Brighton. a5

ONE bedroom furnished apt. located 1 1/2 miles from Brighton. Rent paid by week or month. No children, no pets. Brighton 229-9121.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom home. 40 weekly, utilities included. Brighton area, Island Lake, 1-474-5377. a5

3-1 Houses

TWO bedroom, living room, formal dining room, sun room, full basement, near schools, churches, & shopping center. Brighton 229-7812.

3-2 Apartments

CITY of Northville, 1 bedroom apartment available. Carpeted, \$190 month. No children, no pets. One year lease. 349-7632.

SPACIOUS, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Air conditioning and heat furnished, no children or pets, call 437-0310 or 447-4923. htf

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Apts. on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Many Extras. Wall to wall carpeting. From \$150. 437-3303.

NEW HUDSON area. 2 bedrooms, one child, no pets, \$185, references. Call after 4 p.m. 437-1353. h18

HERITAGE GREEN Apartments from \$165

Brighton's luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom apts., located within walking distance of churches and shopping. Pool and club house. Children and small pets welcome. Immed. Occupancy.

6 Month Leases NO SECURITY 229-7881
914 E. Grand River Brighton

3-2 Apartments

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Available 1 & 2 Bedroom Units in City of Brighton. Close to Schools & Shopping, Conveniences. Central Air & Heat. From \$185. 227-6279-229-2752.

UNFURNISHED upper 1 bedroom apartment. No children or pets. Security deposit. Roy Van Alta. 349-3638.

SOUTH LYON, 1 bedroom, immediate occupancy, 1 block from shopping. No children, security deposit \$135. 459-1665.

EFFICIENCY apartment \$165 month plus security deposit. One year lease. James C. Cutler Realty. 349-4030.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Apts. on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Many Extras. Wall to wall carpeting. From \$150. 437-3303.

ONE BEDROOM
Range, refrigerator, drapes, carpets, heat, air conditioning. \$150, for citizens over 55. Call collect, 535-8133.

GRAND PLAZA APTS. Country Living in Howell

Roomy one and two bedrm. apts., \$185 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.

3-2 Apartments

NOVI Road near lake 1 bedroom efficiency, \$37 weekly \$150 security deposit. No pets. 437-7627.

SPACIOUS 1200 sq ft apartment, 2 bedrooms, with utilities furnished, with stove and refrigerator, soft water and a patio. Security deposit \$37. 6185.

ONE bedroom apartment Centrally located in South Lyon. Ideal for Senior Citizens. Security deposit and references required. Call 437-2451.

NEW one bedroom apt \$174 monthly includes all utilities except electricity. \$184 monthly with pets and/or children, 9 mo. lease, available June 1. 437-2844.

SMALL completely furnished 1 bedroom apt., prefer single gentlemen. 1517-546-1780. a5

BRIGHTON Furnished apt with utilities, 3 rooms, 1532-9163 9125 Chilson Rd.

1 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, bath. Includes utilities, \$140 monthly. 229-7943 or 227-6612. a5

ONE bedroom apt downtown Brighton. No children or pets. 227-7167.

3-2 Apartments

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Pontiac Apts. on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Many Extras. All electric. Whirlpool Kitchens. From \$150. 437-3303.

1975 apartments at 1968 prices
Brand new, spacious apartments in Metro Detroit's most convenient and safe location. Immediate Occupancy. Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds. 1 bedroom from \$160. 2 bedroom from \$180. Phone: 437-1223.

Furnished Models Open at the corner of Nine Mile & Pontiac Trail.

BROOKDALE
Furnished Models Open at the corner of Nine Mile & Pontiac Trail.

3-2 Apartments

FURNISHED 1 bedroom cottage & 1 bedroom apt. Utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton 229-6723. a5

LE MAISON Blanc 1 & 2 bedroom apts are now available, \$185 up. Call evenings. 227-3511. a5

TWO bedroom apt carpet, drapes, stove & refrigerator, & heat furnished, air cond & garbage disposal. \$185 mo plus deposit. Brighton 229-8035. a1f

FISHER mens delight Modern furnished one bedroom apt on Crooked Lake, \$170 per mo. Brighton 229-4958 after 5:30 p.m. ATF

APT Beautiful 2 bedroom, appliances, air, carpeting. No pets. \$190 a mo. Brighton 229-9021. a5

3-2A Duplex
AVAILABLE for May 1, occupancy. Brand new 2 bedroom duplex units with back yard. Just under 1000 sq ft living area with ample storage area. Semi furnished, with shag carpeting, with in walking distance to schools & shopping. conveniences \$200 mo. Call 229-2752. a5

MOBILE home for rent, on private lot, \$140 per mo. plus utilities & security deposit. Brighton 227-7893.

3-2A Duplex

DUPLEX one up and one down. In Brighton Adults only. No pets. 437-6486.

2 BEDROOM, bath, living room, kitchen with appliances, separate laundry room, gas paid, \$180. Brighton 229-7943 or 227-6612. a5

TWO bedroom duplex, carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator & range. \$180 per mo. security deposit, 1 year lease, no pets. Hartland 632-7763. a1f

ROOM for rent Air conditioned. By week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main. 349-8886. htf

LARGE lakefront, kitchen privileges. 229-8911 until 5 p.m. after 6 p.m. 229-5972.

ROOM, with kitchen privileges. Brighton 227-7893. 350, 74 Honda MT 125, 71 BSA 500, FURNISHED room 325 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-2784. a5

MOBILE home for rent, on private lot, \$140 per mo. plus utilities & security deposit. Brighton 227-7893.

3-3 Rooms

SLEEPING room for lady or gentleman. Phone and cooking privileges. \$30 week. First and last in advance. 349-3018.

GENTLEMAN has room with house privileges. Brighton 227-6217 before noon.

3-5A Mobile Home Sites
AVAILABLE Mobile Home Sites. Low rent beginning at \$47 per mo. No entrance fee. Milford area. 685-1959.

60 x 150, security deposit, on Woodland Lake. 229-6029, Brighton. a1f

3-6 Buildings, Halls
NEW 3000 Sq. Ft. Commercial building for lease. 3111 Grand River in Novi. Occupancy approximately April or sooner. 349-2800. htf

GARAGE for rent. Heated. Suitable for workshop or storage. South Lyon. \$85 a month. 437-6981. h1f

CLEAR span, new, 8,000 sq. ft. manufacturing or warehouse facility. Gas heat, truck door, good parking area. Highland 887-4188. a8

20 x 50 COMMERCIAL Bldg. 10 ft. ceiling, loading dock, railroad siding, good parking facilities. Immediate occupancy. Located at 455 Main St., Brighton. Call 313-368-2100 ask for Miss Petkus. a8

3-7 Office Space
2 3/4 & 4 room suites or 13 rooms in all, newly remodeled. 324 W. Main St. downtown Brighton, 229-6717. a1f

SMALL office space, 180 sq. ft. Side entrance. \$90 monthly. Northville. 349-2780. TF

3-8 Vacation Rentals
PLAN your vacation now & enjoy the charm of lakes. We have 2 & 3 bedroom lakefront homes for rent by the week. For reservations call. Pikebeam Realtors, 994-0826 (313) a1f

3-8 Vacation Rentals

TRAVERSE CITY Modern cottages. Directly on beautiful Silver Lake. By week. Write Fisher's Resort, Rt. 5 Roman Drive, Traverse City, MI 49864, phone 1-616-946-6347. a2

MAKING vacation plans? Rent a motor home. The elegance of GMC or the plushness of an Executive Sleeps 6, fully equipped. Days 9 p.m. 437-3772. h21

3-9 Land
20 x 30 GARDEN plots \$20 for season. Located just north of Hwy. Road on Old 23. Call 227-7841 for information. a5

3-10 Wanted to Rent
RETIRED lady wants one bedroom apartment in Northville. 1-525-6243. a52

\$25 REWARD Professional working couple desires country house in Brighton or Hamburg vicinity. Available before June 1. 229-5482.

GOVERNMENT employee want 1, 2 or 3 bedroom older house. Prefers 1/2 acre or more. Brighton area. Lynda Kuchinski, 1-273-4918.

FAMILY of 5 desires 3 or 4 bedroom home in Brighton School area. Consider option to buy on land. contract 229-2122. a5

HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE stripping. We do the hard part. Call after 6 p.m. 349-6612.

4-1 Antiques
TELEPHONE booth, beautiful light colored wood, \$160 also 2 pine chests, treadle sewing machine, small wind up Victrola, fainting couch, grandfather clock, small hand cranked gem roller organ with 75 wooden rolls and assorted antiques. 229-9115. a5

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

ONE PHONE CALL

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING. Hand cleaned by an experienced crew. Call 229-5940. h7

Bicycles

INTERNATIONAL BICYCLE SHOP. Bicycle Sales & Service. 284 N. Lafayette. South Lyon. 437-3497. 3-5-10 speed - adult 3-wheelers. Open 12-6 Tues. thru Sat.

Brick, Block, Cement

BASEMENTS. Now is a good time to save on brick, block or stone work. Call Stillman Masonry 1-449-4960. a1f

CEMENT WORK
Drives, patios, basements, etc. Also block and footing work. 437-1464.

BRICK Block Stone Work. New & repairs, fireplaces. 227-4851. a6

CEMENT Work, all types. Porches. Patios - Driveways - Basement Floors. Concrete Breaking. 449-2896, ask for Bob. a7

HORNET CONCRETE CO.
READY MIX CONCRETE. SEPTIC TANKS. DRY WELLS. 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon. Phone 437-1383.

FIREPLACES. Brick, Block, Cement. Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings. 349-6046.

HOBBS MASON CONTRACTING
Brick, Block, Cement. Masonry Cleaning. Masonry Waterproofing. Asphalt Repair & Recoating. Caulking & Flashing. 437-1348.

Remodeling? Kitchen, custom, cabinet, counter, tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry. Jack Strachan. 624-2414. htf

DROP CEILINGS. Priced right! Free estimate. 437-2408. h1f

FOR LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS. It's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER, INC.
Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56401 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

The Record-News in Northville and Novi 349-1700

Brick, Block, Cement

DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements, Donald J. Mills, 29009 Hazelwood, PA 8-4848.

QUALITY MASONRY

Residential-Commercial. Specialty - Fireplaces. Brick - Fieldstone. California Driftwood. H. R. McKerracher. 227-6907.

BRICK, Block, Cement Work. Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field. Brighton 229-2787 or 227-7401. a1f

PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, Carpenter work, etc. HANDYMAN. FREE ESTIMATES. South Lyon 437-6269.

Building & Remodeling

KENNETH NORTHRUP. Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields. Installed. Building, Basements. Dug & Railroad Ties. Brighton 227-6455 or 437-0914.

Remodeling? Kitchen, custom, cabinet, counter, tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry. Jack Strachan. 624-2414. htf

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DROP CEILINGS. Priced right! Free estimate. 437-2408. h1f

The Argus in Brighton 227-6101

Building & Remodeling

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928. h1f

WOODCREST BUILDING COMPANY COMPLETE MODERNIZATION FINEST QUALITY - LOWEST PRICES

Plymouth Fowlerville 459-3730 223-9408 (517)

BUILDING & Remodeling by contract or hourly. Bennett 878-6188. a7

FIRST PLACE WINNER NATIONAL REMODELING AWARD Proven Quality and Satisfaction for 20 years. You Deal Direct With The Owner. All Work Guaranteed and Competitively Priced. FREE Estimates - Designs Additions - Kitchens Porches Etc. HAMILTON Custom Remodelers. CALL 559-5590 24 Hours.

Building & Remodeling

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The Herald in South Lyon 437-2011

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4-1 Antiques

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690

4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION Starting Fri April 11th at 7:00 p.m. auction to be held every Fri evening at 4730 M 36, Lakeland (near Zukey Lake) New and used merchandise. Ample parking. Auctioneer Ray Egnash Phone 517 546 7496

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sunday, May 4
at Holiday Inn
in Farmington

40 pieces of antique furniture plus clocks, pictures, oil lamps, primitive items, good selection of china & glassware, etc.

Lanny Enders,
Auctioneer
349-2183

AUCTION Sat May 3rd 7:30 p.m. 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake. Between the car wash and the school. Antiques, collectibles, and clean modern household furniture. Secretary desk, leaded hanging shade, hanging lamp, hide-a-bed, single walnut bed with mattress and box spring, electric sewing machine, night stands, round maple table with 4 chairs, maple hutch, piano stool, trunk, chairs, lamps, walnut loveseat, and lots more antiques and misc. Open for viewing 6:00 p.m. Auctioneer, Ray Egnash, 517-546 7496

AUCTION RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY
MAY 3rd
9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

ORCHARD METHODIST CHURCH

FARMINGTON ROAD

North of 13 Mile Rd.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale May 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 11 p.m. Furniture, motor bike, golf equipment, clothes, household items, garden equipment, oil heater 23221 Valerie, South Lyon

CLOTHING sale Assorted women's, 7, 8, 9, 10, excellent buys at very low prices! 4805 Ten Mile Road, west of Beck, Northville May 1, 2, 3

EIGHT families' New, near new & select Decorating accessories, lamps, rocker & bathroom items. Clothes for all ages. Handmade craft items including afghans. Fri 9 a.m. Sat 9 a.m. Sun 10 a.m. May 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11. Curtis between 6 & 7 M. Rds off Beck

HOUSE and barn sale Moving, everything from A to Z! 19800 Maxwell, Northville Saturday and Sunday, May 3 & 4 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Across from Northville State Hospital

4-1A-Auctions

HISTORY TOWN FLEA MARKET

NOW OUTDOORS on Weekends as well as indoors —7 Days a week—

—Dealers Welcome—
6030 Grand River—Brighton
(Across from Lake Chemung)
546-9054

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale Thursday, 1-5 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lexington Commons North, 558 Morgan Circle North of 8 Mile, East of Taff

RUMMAGE Sale benefit Wayne Chapter, SPEBSQSA Quality items from 74 families located in Plymouth at Youth, Inc., 271 S. Main May 3 rd 9 to 5

MOVING sale G E refrigerator, like new. Ironing iron, typewriter, yard tools, glass, ware, old photograph & records lots of goodies Starts May 1 974 Grace, Northville 349 1626

MAY 3 & 4 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Household, toys, typewriter \$20, adding machine \$20, some furniture 745 Novi St., Northville

GARAGE sale 620 Horton Northville 9 6 Friday, add day Saturday

MOVING Sale Friday and Saturday, May 2 & 3 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 22469 Ennis Drive, Novi Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision

GARAGE sale Fantastic assortment 6 families Hand painted crafts by Baxter 300 copperstone gas stove, blonde dining table with 8 chairs, 20" boy's bicycle, 26" ladies' bicycle, child's table & chairs, some antiques. Thurs, Fri, May 1 & May 2, 9 to 5 44 Langfield St Northville, between Novi Rd and 8 Mile

FIVE family garage sale Furniture, antiques, appliances, bikes, household items Clothing, much more May 1, 2, 3 and 4 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 22690 Heatherbrae, Novi East of Meadowbrook off 9 Mile

BASEMENT sale, Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, 10 to 5 p.m. Children's clothing, double bed, miscellaneous, 68255 Ze Street, South Lyon

THREE family garage sale Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10-4 p.m. 18745 Ridge Rd., Northville (off West Seven Mile) In the event of rain, will be held same days next week

GARAGE sale - Friday and Saturday, May 2 & 3, 10:30 p.m. 22715 Kay St., South Lyon

FRIDAY May 2 & 3 9 to 5 p.m. Items include bicycles, toys, clothes, etc. 5075 Timberline Lane off Brighton Road, 3 miles west of Brighton

LARGE garage sale May 1 & 2 Furniture, excellent women's & children's clothing, dishes, old bottles & antiques 4800 N. Berkhardt Rd corner of Marr Rd Howell

GARAGE Sale May 1, 4, Thursday thru Sunday Furniture, sofa, lamp, dining table & 4 chairs, double bed, baby crib & others, lots of good clothes, baby items & toys other misc. Valued at \$625, will sell for \$300 Moving out of state 348 2519

GARAGE sale 6 families, 2 locations, Friday & Saturday, May 2 & 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Brookview Dr. Mt. Brighton. Clothes, furniture, air conditioner, baby things, bicycles, antiques, snowmobiles plus misc

ASSORTED items Clothing and some antiques, May 1, 2, 3, 9924 Glasgow Dr Turn onto Walker from Old US 23 directly across from car wash

YARD sale May 3 10:30 p.m. 340 S Rogers, Northville Clothes, furniture and toys

RUMMAGE sale next Friday, May 9 St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S Sheldon, Plymouth

ANTIQUES, appliances, electric lawn mower, dehumidifier, dishwasher, student desk, much more 1052 Grace Ct. 8 Mile Sheldon area 349 6113

4-1A-Auctions

4-1A-Auctions

HISTORY TOWN FLEA MARKET

NOW OUTDOORS on Weekends as well as indoors —7 Days a week—

—Dealers Welcome—
6030 Grand River—Brighton
(Across from Lake Chemung)
546-9054

AUCTION SALE

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1975 — 1 P.M.
4895 CURDY ROAD—HOWELL
(Northeast of Howell)

DIRECTIONS: From the junction of M-59 and Argentine Road, take Argentine Road 2 miles North to Curdy, turn West (left) 2 miles on Curdy to 4895 — corner of Mack Road.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER
HOWELL 546-3145

Allis Chalmers Model "C" Tractor, w-PTO & Pulley, completely rebuilt; Allis Chalmers Model "W-C" Tractor with PTO & Pulley — good; 10 HP Sears Riding Tractor with Mower; A-C single Bottom plow — good; Farmall Double Bottom Plow 16" & Farmall Cultivators; Old hay wagon on rubber; antique McCormick-Deering sickle bar; Excellent restored pony cart on rubber; Sears rototiller w-rebuilt engine; drawbar Ferguson Tractor; 1972 "Suzuki (non-running) 125 CC motorcycle; 2 "Little Indian" mini bikes, 5 HP with B&S Engines; British Enfield "303" Rifle w-scabbard, excellent; 4 rotary mowers, all OK, some like new; pick-up cover, cab high 8"; large fence charger; 4 hole pig feeder; water tank; 8" table saw; torch; axes; 4 wood wagon wheels; pool filter; quantity of 14 & 16" wheels & tires; 4 sump pumps; quantity large wood fence posts; aluminum & wood windows & door; new truck top carrier; wood & aluminum ladders; seed spreader; lawn roller; lawn sweeper; steel wheelbarrow; yard cart; shovels; like new Scott push mower; bar-b-que; small picnic table; water hose; bus seats; sander; quantity motors, all work.

Fluorescent lights; new & used furniture legs; house jacks; hand grinder; 8 foot boxes; drill pants extension plank; car dolly; 2 bowling balls; toaster; new broiler; antique sad irons; excellent Savage "410" 22 over & under; rabbit cages; animal feeders, old car parts; foot stools; wood arm chair; Sears portable stereo; antique large trunk; 2 formica work tables; martin house; assorted small wagon wheels; electrical equipment; electric cords.

Boxes of screws, hinges, etc.; quantity carpenter tools; all kinds of lumber; doors for wooden cabinets; nuts & bolts; furnace blower-OK; children's games; bi-fold metal doors; never used old car trunk; good Polaroid Land camera; Sears 180 AMP welder; large quantity of large & small insulators; 12 Ft. fiberglass row boat; antique cream separator; police scanner radio; 16 MM movie projector; 2 good tank vacuums; luggage; small printing press; metal shelving w-wood sides; portable radio; new single kitchen sink; Three 35 MM cameras; 35 MM slide projector; camera lightmeter, plus much, much more goodies & bades.

TERMS: Make your own financial arrangements prior to attending the auction on the equipment — otherwise it's cash or check. Auctioneer & sales principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold.

OWNERS:
THOMAS LASHBROOK — HAROLD ANDERSON
& PART OF THE ESTATE OF PETER LANGEVIN

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD sale Saturday and Sunday, May 3 & 4, 37 families participating, rain or shine, D & D Fencing yard, large variety, 779 W Grand River, Brighton, ¼ mile west of Brighton Mall

GIGANTIC garage sale! 37 families participating Sat & Sun, May 3 & 4 held at D & D Fence 7949 W Grand River between Brighton & Howell Hot Dogs and pop to eat while you browse. Everything from appliances to clothing (Rain or shine)

4-2 Household Goods

NO need for wet carpets Dry clean them with Host Use Rooms right away Rent machine Apollo Decorating Center Draperies Paint Wallpaper 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon 437 6018 htf

RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E Grand River, Howell, Thurs Sat, 9 to 5 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots. Discount over \$5 purchase. att

USED Frigidaire washer, 1967 model, good working condition and clean \$75 Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon

HUTCH Early American fruitwood Beautifully handcrafted Sacrifice at \$200 firm Call Thursday and Friday, 6 to 10:00 only 455 4405 H

USED electric range in good working condition \$35 Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

OAK Captains trundle bed, twin, mattress \$150 00 Call 349-1389

EARLY American, 2 cherry step tables, 1 cobbler's bench, coffee table, 2 maple end tables, 2 large ceramic lamps, 1 beige rug, 1 green rug with pads, 1 green braided rug, recliner chair, cartop carrier, set of 4 Ford 15 inch luxury wheel covers 349-9384

TWO brand new green velvet chairs Scotch guarded arm caps \$300 349 0448

SEARS 19" color TV Excellent condition \$98 349 1326

SOFA, newly upholstered, white, gold, brown plaid, \$200 349 0987, 477 4013

TWO overstuffed lounge chairs 349 1786

NEW queen size box spring and mattress, new full size spring and mattress, used full size headboard, used sofa, chair and end table 437 0894

CEILING EQUIPMENT

Never used, all still in boxes. Pebble white, everything, includes rods, wire, suspensions, light covers. 64 sq ft per box. Have 13 boxes. Must sell. Valued at \$625, will sell for \$300 Moving out of state 348 2519

GRINNELL piano, 5 years old \$400 437 6579

LAWN mower, one year old, riding, Sensation, 8 horsepower, \$300 437-1872

SNOW fence 5 rolls 4 ft high, 54 a roll. Must sell, moving 348 2519

WANTED Color TV with bad picture tube or needing other major repairs Call Collect 624 6316

MAPLE early American sofa, 3 piece, table, child's rocker, 227-7501, Brighton

2 dr PHILCO refrigerator freezer, excellent working condition, \$50 Brighton 227 5392

RENT steam carpet cleaners, shampooers, floor polishers, vacuums, Taylor Rental, South Lyon 437 2743

FRIGIDAIRE used gas dryer, harvest gold In excellent condition Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South 437-1755

WINDOW and screen repair at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

LOVE seat-traditional, like new, used only 5 months, green, blue & beige striped \$150 349 6454

WATERLESS cookware New 19 piece set \$221 set for only \$150 349 5217

BEAUTIFUL Hammond model L 100 organ. Like new, \$950, 349 4935

MODERN teakwood round 48" dining table Plastic top opens to oval 72" 2 leaves, 4 cloth covered chairs. Excellent condition \$125 349 7116

FREEZER, large upright Cost \$425 immaculate condition Sacrifice \$185 349-4886

4-1A-Auctions

4-2 Household Goods

COLONIAL drop leaf dining table, \$30 upholstered swivel rocker, 20 vinyl chair with ottoman, \$25 good condition Brighton 227 7690

ANTIQUE piano & bench, good condition \$50 also Ironite Ironer Brighton 229 6093

FIVE piece bedroom suite (new) toys, 4 pr blue drapes (new) many extras Grand River turn north one mile on 23 at green building turn right one block 5046 Walsh Dr Brighton

BACHELOR dresser \$125 White antique chest of drawers \$25 Desk \$25 Brighton 229 6842

KITCHEN set, dresser & mirror, coffee table, lamp, rocking chair, 227 5116 Brighton

HOOK rugs 6' x 9 and 9' x 12 like new Also 11 x 12 blue and green area rug, perfect All very reasonable 229 9115, Brighton

BABy furniture and sewing machine 7011 Winans Lake, Rd, Brighton

20 lb NORGE gas dryer (almost new), excellent condition, \$175 Howell 1 517 546 8689

7 1975 ZIG ZAG \$55 50 Paint damage in shipment Has features to sew all fabrics Comes with a walnut sew table no attachments needed as all controls are built in to Zig Zag buttonholes, sew on buttons, and makes fancy designs only \$55 50 Cash or terms arranged Trades accepted Call Howell collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

SOFA, French Provincial, off white, \$50 Brighton, 227 7236

DAVENPORT 5 blonde living room tables, blonde dining table (all solid oak), all formica tops 227 6483 Brighton

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwoods, split, stacked, \$15 plus delivery 227 5179 or 878 6301

4-3 Miscellany

12" Bucket for Fort Tractor, like new \$200 Brighton 229 8035 ATF

SPRUCE, Scotch Pine, \$15 per foot and up You or we dig and plant Ross Ranch, Brighton Evenings and weekends 229 5215

4-2 Household Goods

Need Cash? Have an Unneeded or Unwanted Item Lying Around?

SELL IT HERE FAST
227-6101, 349-1700 or 437-2011

4-2 Household Goods

A SPECIAL Carpet cleaning, any 2 rooms, \$23.95 also furniture cleaning, any 5 pieces \$17.95 (We clean with steam) also reasonable rates on painting, interior & exterior Brighton 227 1901

4-2 Household Goods

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4-3 Miscellany

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600. h13

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered. Brighton 229 6857

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171 att

TILLERS 5 hp. 1H one yr. guarantee SPECIAL SALE SAVE \$35.00 NEW HUDSON POWER & IMPLEMENT Gr. River at Haas Rd. 437-1444 Open Sundays

SPOTS before, your eyes on your new carpet remove them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Gambles, South Lyon h18

POLE barn materials We stock a full line Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437-1751 htf

BACKHOE and loader Case 580 diesel; Bulldozer Case 450 274 4852 h18

EVERGREENS, full grown, dig your own, \$5 to \$15, mornings only, 645 Six Mile Road, 437-1425 htf

USED Yardman riding mower, 25" Mustang 5 horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon

IH Cub Cadet Tractor-mower sale We take trades Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 att

DRESSES, and coats, size 12 and 14, excellent condition Girl's spring coat size 7, like new, size 7 8 snowmobile suit, like new Boy's clothing, size 12, 437-2936 h18

BEE equipment Everything you need Dealer-Edgar Adams, 2640 Johns Rd 437 1845 htf

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 h13

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820 att

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake 437 1751 htf

CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M 59, 313 887 1500 att

CERAMIC Greenware, good selection at competitive prices 1666 Clark Lake Rd Brighton 229-8360 ATF

BURPES Bulk garden seed now in stock Also white and yellow onion sets Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600.

BOLENS mulching mowers, rto tillers, tractors, and attachments Great product at great prices Brighton Bolens 229-4568

TRENCHING machines, contractors, and homeowners tools for rent Call Collect 313 887 1500 att

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E Lake, South Lyon 437 1740 htf

4-2 Household Goods

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5-4 Animal Services

APALLOOSA breeding. Now standing Meyers' Mighty Chip grandson of Mr. Meyers AAT AQHA champion Dam Red Eagles Chocolate Chip granddaughter of Red Eagle 3644. 12 Mile near Haggerty, Novi, F.A. Rose, 474 1246.

SAM SHE Cattery, stud service, kittens. 229 6681.

5-5 Pet Supplies

DOG HOUSES, 2 ft x 3 ft \$28 D & D Fence Co 229 2339

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

PRE school teacher needed Tues & Thurs mornings, have fun, make money & friends. No investment. Call now for more information. 227 6831

WRITE your own pay check, choose your own hours, have fun, make money & friends. No investment. Call now for more information. 227 6831

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

A HIGHLY successful Michigan company is expanding in this area. We need honest ambitious people who can work without supervision. For interview call Joe Roth 1-517 546 4665

BEE Line Fashions Manager needs assistant 229-9448 Brighton

I NEED 6 women in Livingston County to do Fashion Shows. No investments \$25 - \$75 average per showing. Call 229 9377 or 229 4267

CUTTER-GRINDER HAND

Experienced, special cutting tools. Steady day job.

Roy A. Hutchins Co. 57455 Travis Rd. New Hudson, Mich 48165

YEARLY audition for sub organists and soloists in Howell church Saturday, May 17th at 10 a.m. Telephone 546 7666 or 546 0886

PART time help needed. Kitchen help, waitresses & retirees. Bob O'Link Golf Club, 47666 Grand River, Novi 349 2723

FAST growing local business seeking ambitious & reliable married persons for pleasant & dignified work. For appointment call 349 5217

WANTED

Volunteers to do pattering exercises for handicapped child. 449-4775 after 6 p.m.

BABY sitter wanted for 1 year old 9 to 4 approximately 3 days a week 7 Mile-Clement area Northville 349 4692

BABYSITTER needed, 8 Mile, Novi, Road, Sheldon area 2 month old baby. Approximately 6 days in a four week period 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 349 0635

GIRL, 18-22 years old. Needed full time. Will consider high school senior. Some general office, also some field work. Must have drivers license. Interesting work. After 6 p.m. 349-7694

NEED reliable baby sitter 3 1/2 days. Prefer my home but will consider you. Call Sat. evening or Sun. only 349-8415

NEED 4 women to work part & full time. Earn \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hour if you qualify. Call Miss April 353 1613

SHARP ambitious woman needed in this area to be trained to hire & supervise demonstrators for the Playhouse Toy Co. Experience helpful but not necessary. Work from your own home. Weekly pay check plus bonus & trip. Call collect 422 3510

DENTAL office receptionist, mature, experienced woman preferred. 437 2024

AUTO parts man, experienced 125 E Lake St., South Lyon 437 2236

BARTENDER, full time, nights. Must be neat, honest, dependable, willing work. Expr. not necessary. Apply 6:10 a.m. only 229 7562

RECEPTIONIST, with P&X experience, good typists pleasant personality, minority candidate preferred. \$475 up fee paid. Sales secretary, shorthand & dictaphone experience necessary. Experience on mag card desirable \$400 up, fee paid. Insurance secretary, commercial experience desirable, varied background helpful. Start \$250 up. Receptionist, Professional Office Northville area, needs mature, self motivated gal for responsible position. Good clerical skills required \$500 up, fee paid. Maintenance man. Electrical, plumbing & general handyman experience, for day job in Howell area \$150 per wk start. Must be experienced mature person. Call Placements Unlimited for appt 227 7651

LPN full or part time, 117 shift Greenbriar Convalescent Center 517 546 4210

6-1 Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP

The woman we are looking for would like to work two days a week in an active office in Brighton. She must be mature, able to type, like to meet the public and able to get along with a fine staff of fellow office employees. Send resume to Box 594 in care of The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167.

6-1 Help Wanted

MCDONALDS in Brighton needs a stable responsible person to do maintenance work. We will also take maintenance applications for the new McDonald's Store. Apply in person only at McDonald's 8515 W Grand River, Brighton Wednesday 2 p.m. Thursday 6 p.m. & Friday 8:11 a.m.

LEGAL Secretary, full-time. Send resume to McCrille & Lafreille, 317 W Main Brighton

EARN extra money at home. Local company needs mature woman to prepare direct mail. Call 227 3060. Physically handicapped welcome.

BABYSITTER needed after school & weekend nights. Temporary in Lake Chemung area 1 517 548 1407

ACTIVE Builder 1-girl office is looking for a full time secretary with bookkeeping experience. Must be able to take books thru general ledger and prepare payroll taxes. Send resume to P.O. Box 54, Highland, MI 48031

BRIGHTON Law Firm desires secretary. No experience required. Call Leitz 227 1541, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IN my business there are no lay offs for people who want to work part time and full time. For appt. phone Mike Murphy, 227 6754

REGISTERED Nurse wants babysitter in home, 227-1756 after 4:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED dinner cook 1-517 546 2196

EXPERIENCED Maintenance Personnel 2 needed for dayshift Electrical & Mechanical training a must. Only those qualified apply. No phone calls. Apply Personnel Office, Reuland Electric Co., 4550 E Grand River, Howell

PRESTIGE career. One of the nations largest and most progressive Realtors is now offering free training to a selective few that qualify. We offer one of the highest and most unique pay plans in this field today. All inquiries are confidential. Westlake Company Realtors, Bob Gray, Sales Mgr., 229-2968

DESIGNER Conveyor background necessary. Call for appointment 229 2975

PHARMACIST wanted. Aggressive hard working to build Rx Business. Future ownership possibility. Send resume to P.O. Box 432, Brighton, Mich 48116

COUPLES earn an extra \$7 pr hour. Part time from your home. Call 477-3236

MEN with carpentry experience to build pole buildings \$5 per hour 437 6759

6-2 Situations Wanted

TOTAL Bookkeeping & typing. Your home or mine. 437 2217

WILL mow lawns & do spring clean up work. Reasonable rates. 517-223 8440

NEED a Auctioneer? Call Dick Myer, 313 229 2583 Graduate Reich World Wide College of Auctioneers, Mason City, Iowa

EXPERIENCED licensed Mother with baby, playmates, excellent care. \$20 Brighton 227 5979

FURNITURE repair — Buttons attached, nicks & scratches repaired, some recovering and more. (313) 685 2327 Milford

BABY sitting in my licensed home Brighton 229 6914

BRICK, block, cement, fireplaces, roofing, siding, room additions. 227-7126 Brighton

SOUTH LYON Children Center. Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437 2854

RELIABLE male college student wants work. Please call 349 2531

20 YEAR old girl would like work with horses. Experienced in foaling, training, breaking, etc. Prefers to live-in. Call (517) 539 6227

RETIREE wants lawn clean-ups, cutting & trimming 229 6607

RELIABLE, mature woman seeking full time office work. Experienced in receptionist, switchboard, payroll, accounts receivable and payable. 437 9150

HAVE 14 ft stake truck, will do odd jobs, reasonable rates, 437 3523

YARD work done, south of Eight Mile, Northville mowing, raking, window washing, garage cleaning, etc. 349 5144

6-3 Business and Professional Services

TUTORING for English, Social Studies, & Journalism. Certified teacher with 4 years experience. All grade levels. Call 349 9275

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job, around the house. If so call 229 4044

ECOLOGY care, landscaping, maintenance & clean-up. No job too small. (313) 735 4758 or 227 6171

GARDEN tilling \$10 per hr & minimum 229 9102 Brighton

WANTED Mason Work Fireplaces, brick work, basements, all work guaranteed in writing. Johnny Lazor 349 2335

"IT'S not easy being green", so call us after 6 p.m. at 349 7494. Liquid fertilization, crab grass, weed and lawn disease control. Curry Landscape

6-1 Help Wanted

6-1 Help Wanted

6-4 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY Salon for sale. Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked. In ever growing South Lyon \$5,300 cash or terms. 437 6886 Sunday through Wednesday

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA CR125M1, sale price, Sport Cycle, Inc., Brighton 227 6128

WANTED used Honda's we pay top dollar. Sport Cycle, 227-6128

LAST chance to buy a Honda at winter prices. Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128

MOTORCYCLES, Parts, Accessories. All models in stock now. Tremendous savings on '74 and '75 models. Cpl. 546 3658 Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 4475 E Grand River Ave., Howell

CYCLE INSURANCE. Immediate Coverage. Low Rates. Just Call. RENNICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE. South Lyon 437-1708

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

1973 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Dirt bike, gold, good condition. \$450. 349 4215

TRIUMPH, 1969, 500 cc Daytona. Complete but not running. 349 7163

SUZUKI T550 1973 Good condition. Off road \$275. After 4, 349-1579

1973 YAMAHA, 350 MX, like new, \$750. Call 313 685 5147 days or 517 546 7815

GUARANTEED used motorcycles. 72 Honda CB 500, 73 Honda CB 350, 74 Honda CL 350, 72 Honda SL 350, 74 Honda MT 125, 77 BSA 500, 74 OSSA 250 MX, 73 Suzuki TS 125, 71 Honda SL 100, 73 Honda CP 90, 71 Honda CP 70, 74 Balboa 350, 72 Honda ATC 90, 74 Balboa 350. Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

1971 TRIUMPH Trophy 650, excellent condition, 11,095. Call days 517 546 7815, nights (313) 685 1142

1972 HONDA CT 90, street & trail, \$250, Brighton, 229-9102

1972 HONDA CB 350 Perfect motorcycle 2,000 miles, windshield faring, seat back, luggage rack, crash bars, gold, a true cream puff. 229 9115 Brighton

1970 HONDA CT 701, adult owned, 300 miles \$325 Brighton 227 5460

1974 SUZUKI, 380 road bike, runs good, good condition. Must sell \$46. 8274 before 3 p.m. or after 11 p.m.

1974 YAMAHA, TX 500, 2 mo old 140 miles. Must sell, call after 6 p.m. 546 4282 (517)

1973 HONDA CL 175, good condition, low mileage, electric start, \$450. Pinckney 878 9935

1971 HONDA SL 175, excellent condition 229-4636, Brighton

1972 HONDA CL 100, Pinckney 878 9151

'72 SUZUKI TC 90, \$225 437 2464

1971 T500 SUZUKI, low mileage, excellent condition 437 6742

1973 750 YAMAHA with extras 437 0821

'73 KAWASAKI 100, 770 miles, excellent condition 437 2241

1973 HONDA low mileage needs some work 437 3780

1972 SUZUKI 250 Enduro. Excellent condition \$500 349 2647

HONDA sets the pace for the world of cycling. See our big selection of new and used bikes. Sport Cycle Inc., Brighton 227 6128

1973 YAMAHA Enduro 250. Like new 985 miles \$750. Novi Auto Parts, 349 2800

1972 SUZUKI 380. Best offer asking \$600.00

1973 HONDA 350 EC. Low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 349 4267

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-1 Motorcycles

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

7-2 Snowmobiles

1974 ARCTIC Cat Cheetah 340. Call 474 3228

1973, 400 SUZUKI snowmobile, needs track \$100 Brighton 229 9127

YAMAHA, SL 396 with 433 pistons, new track with studs, new drive belt, ice runners, fast \$350 Brighton, 229 6488 bet 10 a.m. 1 p.m.

SKIROULE close out, \$100 under Dealer cost. Sport Cycle 227 6128

7-3 Boats and Equipment

RHODES-Bantam, 14 ft, sailboat with trailer. Like new. \$1,550. 348 9059

16 FT Steury & assembled trailer, 50 hp Evinrude new battery, includes ladder, skis, rope & life jackets. \$2,050 517 546 8689

15 FT, fiberglass boat with 65 Mercury motor & heavy duty trailer \$950 Brighton 229 9127

21 FT fiberglass Holiday Flyer Pontoon with 50 hp motor, hardly used, beautiful condition. \$2,400 Brighton 229-4837

10 FT, Fiberglass Shark sailboat, \$175 Brighton, 227 6200 after 6 p.m.

10 1/2 FT GW Invader, fiberglass boat w trailer 1 517 546 1830 after 6 p.m.

CENTURY 17 ft 210 HP inboard & trailer & 5 pr. of water skis cheap. 229 9751 after 4 30 p.m.

1970 GLASTON, 14 ft 60 Evinrude, trailer, excellent condition \$1,450 Brighton 227 1233

15 FT Aero Craft fiberglass boat with 28-HP Johnson motor and trailer. 1 517-546 1830 after 6 p.m.

74 IMPERIAL, 16 foot, bow rider, 120 Mercury 100 Trailer, hardly canvas, \$3,400 437 2838 or 227 5977

WANTED 12 to 20 horsepower outboard motor. Must be in good condition. 437 0302

16 ft, SHELL Lake runabout, fiberglass, new 1974 Evinrude 70 HP motor, warranty, 2 six gallon gas tanks, skis, rope, ski belts, cushions, 111 trailer, \$1,650. Hartland 632 7514

16' GLASTON, Tri Hull Bow Rider, 90 HP OB \$1500 or best offer. Brighton 229-6418

LS14' Chrysler Sailboat & trailer, 3 sails fully equipped \$1,295 G.E. Miller Sales & Service, 1127 Hutton St. Northville 349 0062

SAILING dinghy, fiber glass, aluminum & glass spar & boom, kick up rudder, Trailer with winch, complete with sails. Call after 6 p.m. 349 8751

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

GREENBRIAR Camper Van good running condition, curtains, foam rubber mattress and other camping equip included. Quick sale, \$375 or best offer 1 517 546 2870 after 5 p.m.

MOTOR Home Loaded superior 22 ft will sell cheap and take small travel trailer or dump truck in trade or will trade for acreage in this area. 313 632 7688

HORSE trailer, double, available for rent, Taylor Rental Center, South Lyon 437-2743

'73 CHEVIE Liv truck camper and mags, \$1,800 878 3260 or 349 2536

1970 RAMADA, excellent condition 349 6484

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

CHAMPION Titan motor home, 24 ft generator, air, loaded, \$9,500 or best offer. 437-4661

1970 FRANKLIN pickup camper, completely self contained, sleeps 4, monomelic toilet, gas electric refrigerator, 110 volt lights and gas lights, camper bumper, compressor, furnace is 110 or 12 volt blower 349 1472

1972 LARK Travel Trailer, 15' Perfect condition, low mileage 349 5093

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

NEW chrome grills for '72-'75 Chevy vans, \$35, new chrome bumpers for Dodge vans '71 '75, \$25 each 437 6486

THIX-O-TEX Rustproofing All Vehicles Call 437-2000 for appointment South Lyon Service Center 301 S. Lafayette

2 FRONT fenders for 1969 Mustang, best offer 229-6388, Brighton

1972 LINCOLN rms, new, \$120 & new hub caps \$80 Buick radio am fm stereo \$100 2 snow tires on 14" rims, \$50 Corvette side pipes, \$150 349 7592

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Michigan Mirror

Each Guzzles 26 Gallons of Booze

LANSING — Michiganders slurped up more than 26 gallons of beer, wine and distilled spirits apiece during the 1973-74 fiscal year, according to statistics from the Liquor Control Commission.

Each person didn't drink that much, of course. The figures represent an average, based on the amount of alcoholic beverages sold in the state during that time, and the number of residents.

WHO DID the drinking?

A scientific survey conducted through the Office of Substance Abuse Services indicates that use of alcohol in the past year was greatest in the 18-34 age range, and that the proportion of men consuming alcohol on a regular basis last year was twice that of women.

In addition, the study shows that:

—Use of alcohol increases with income and educational level.

—The proportion of whites using alcohol is greater than that of non-whites.

—More than 7.5 percent of Michigan people drink alcohol every day, and 25 percent of these have five or more drinks per day.

MARIJUANA, another of the 16 substances dealt with in the study, is "widely and frequently used in Michigan," it is reported.

About one in five persons have used marijuana sometime in their lifetime, one in nine in the past year, and one in 20 regularly in the past year, the study report says.

The two-to-two proportion reported for alcohol use holds true for marijuana use also, with 6.8 percent of Michigan men (349,000) using it regularly and 3 percent (112,000) of the women using it regularly.

THOSE NUMBERS may seem dull and dry to many, but they're expected to provide the basis for some weighty work in the future.

"Up to now, we've had only rough estimates on substance abuse prevalence," says J. Irvin Nichols, administrator of the OSAS program.

Figures provided by the study offer a base by which the state can measure any change in alcohol and drug use patterns, he says.

"We can also use the study to begin to focus on priority problems in terms of both the substances and the people involved," Nichols says. "The information from the study should lead to reallocation of some of our resources and help us plan and develop more effective programs."

THE NO. 1 energy problem still facing Michigan these days is the availability of electric power.

That's the contention of Gov.

William Milliken in his first annual energy report sent recently to members of the legislature.

"With respect to electricity, it is apparent that the short-term outlook is quite negative," Milliken says. "And solutions must be devised which deal with this immediate reality as well as with the longer-term implications."

The governor is asking a special advisory commission on electric power alternatives to examine trends in demand for electrical energy and assess the ability of existing utilities to provide enough electric generating capacity.

MECHANICAL TOYS may be dangerous to young folks. The same goes for those with electrical or thermal characteristics.

So the State of Michigan now is requiring manufacturers, distributors and retailers of such toys to be licensed.

"A thermal, electrical or mechanical toy found to be hazardous by the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission comes under the definition of a 'banned hazardous substance,'" says Ron Leach of the Michigan Agriculture Department's food inspection division. "We will keep retailers and distributors advised of toys that have been banned."

Leach's division, which is handling license applications, is charged with enforcing the new law.

Babson Report

Alaskan Oil Bonanza Draws Close

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., within a few years crude oil will begin flowing from Alaska's North Slope to Valdez on the southern coast. Further shipment by tanker will land the oil on the U.S. West Coast.

Transit of the oil across Alaska will be through a 48-inch pipeline now under construction.

When pumping commences, there will be considerable natural gas produced along with the oil. In all, it is estimated that there are 26 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves under the Slope.

At a time of acute shortages or natural gas, this is much too valuable an asset to be "flared." Once production begins at Prudhoe Bay, the gas will be separated from the oil and reinjected into the fields. This will preserve the gas for future use and will also maintain reservoir pressures for efficient oil extraction.

And, even though the timetable for gas production is into the 1980s, users and distributors have already reached commitments with oil companies for a share of Alaskan gas, stressing new supply needs for the years-ahead demand.

LOOKING FIRST at Alaskan Arctic gas, various studies have been made on the options available for shipping to U.S.

customers. Crude oil and natural gas usually cannot be shipped compatibly in the same pipeline, so a second line (El Paso 42") has been proposed to run from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez. At that southern terminus the gas would be liquefied and shipped to the U.S. West Coast in LNG tankers.

Very preliminary estimates place the cost of pipeline, liquefaction and gasification plants, and LNG tankers at \$3 billion, a figure that will undoubtedly escalate substantially.

ANOTHER AMBITIOUS proposal carries a \$5.5-billion price tag, and is now under study by a 28-member group of oil and gas operators. It, too, would retrieve North Slope natural gas via a pipeline running from Prudhoe Bay, but this one would go east into Canada, through the MacKenzie Delta, then south to lower Alberta province.

Here the line would split, with one leg crossing into the U.S. near the Idaho-Montana border and joining existing U.S. West Coast supply lines. The other leg would terminate in southern Saskatchewan province, eventually entering a proposed Northern Border 48" line which would traverse the U.S. to Leidy, Pa., making deliveries to customers along the way. One reason for the lengthy trans-Canada line is that it would be able to pick up MacKenzie Delta gas reserves which at present are

insufficient to justify a separate pipeline.

Hence, if El Paso 42" were adopted, Delta reserves would be delayed. Also the Canadian Arctic Gas 48" line faces much more favorable topography and has considerable flexibility and a good distribution range.

ANOTHER \$5-\$6-billion pipeline that would deliver natural gas to eastern Canada and U.S. upper Midwest and Northeast would run approximately 3000 miles from the Canadian Arctic Islands. These islands are far above the Arctic Circle but contain an estimated 203 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

This route would involve laying some segments on the Arctic Ocean floor, a considerable technological undertaking. Nevertheless, feasibility studies indicate that no major problems exist. This Polar Gas 48" line would also branch, just above the Arctic Circle, with a leg going around either side of Hudson Bay to join up with existing lines to the south.

AS NOTED, plans to retrieve Arctic gas are extremely long-range and will be increasingly costly, but gas gathering and distribution planning are essential if adequate energy is to be available during future years. Arctic gas is obviously destined to play an important role in supplementing U.S. domestic production.

Avoid Spindly Bedding Plants When Buying

Whether gardeners prefer a productive vegetable garden or a decorative flower garden, they can achieve success most easily with the use of bedding plants.

Bedding plants are readily available in individual pots or packs of six and more, started from seed and grown professionally under careful supervision and ready for transplanting directly into the garden.

The most popular bedding plant varieties are those which are difficult to start

from seed or those which take a long time to grow. These include petunias, pansies, geraniums, scarlet sage, begonias and impatiens. Petunias and other flowering annuals can be purchased with flowers already in bloom so buyers know the exact shade of color to expect in their own gardens.

Popular vegetables which are widely available as bedding plants include tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, parsley, eggplant and broccoli.

To ensure best results from a garden planted with bedding plants, gardeners should remember that the biggest losses from bedding plants result from too early planting in the garden. Tender varieties should not be planted until after the last expected frost date for the area. These varieties include tomatoes, peppers, petunias, impatiens and begonias.

Gardeners are cautioned to avoid spindly-looking plants when they buy. Selection of low-growing, compact plants with some side shoots are the best value. Plants should also be examined for good color and freedom from disease. Shrivelled or wilted leaves are signs of a sick plant.

Bedding plants should be watered thoroughly after transplanting and should be kept watered during dry spells. Although plants in peat pots can be planted pot and all, it is generally a good practice for gardeners to

remove the bottom carefully to allow for more rapid root development.

These common sense rules about transplanting will help

a garden look its best all season long, according to Bedding Plants Inc., the international trade association of bedding plant growers.

Beware of Cavity

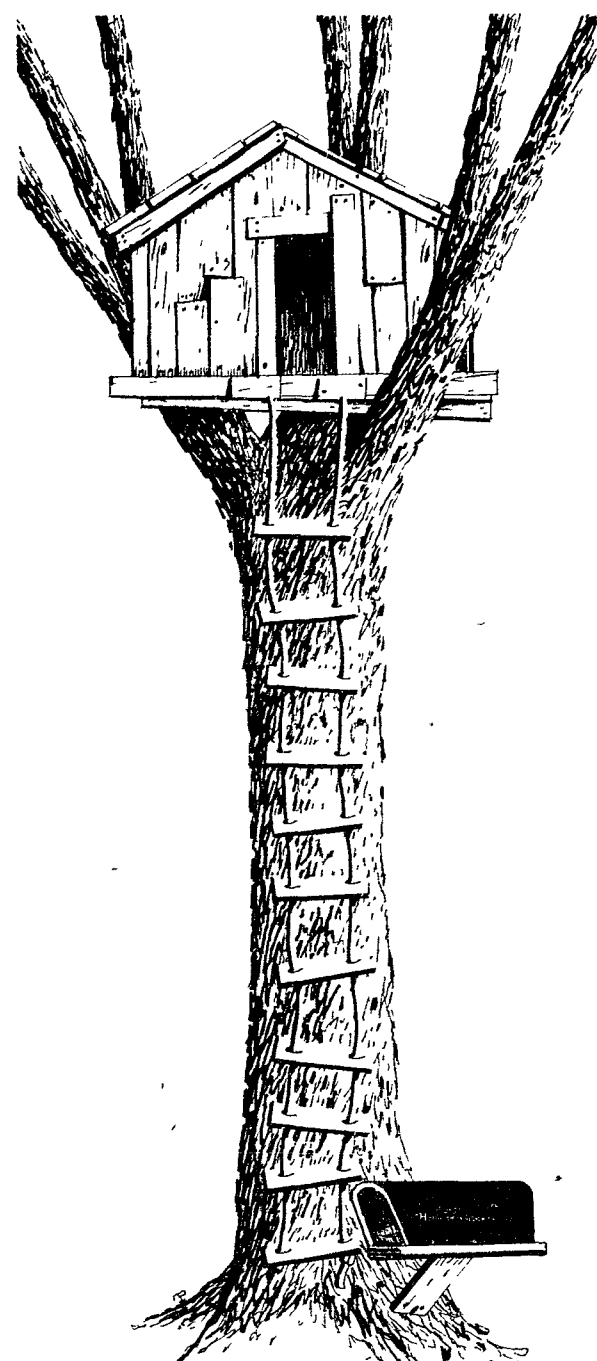
That big, hollow shade tree in your backyard may be a great favorite, but it may also pose a serious safety hazard.

"A large tree with a cavity in the trunk is often very vulnerable to going over in ice or wind storms," says Harold Davidson, horticulture specialist at Michigan State University. "It should be inspected regularly by a trained arborist who can tell you if there is enough live wood left to support the size of the tree."

Clean the cavity occasionally and paint it with a good tree paint to minimize

rotting, he adds. Filling the cavity with concrete is no guarantee the tree will withstand bad weather, Davidson says. Rot goes on behind the concrete filling where you cannot see it, and there's no way to tell whether the tree is strong enough to stand up to a storm.

"A hollow tree out in the middle of a field isn't much of a hazard to anything but itself," the specialist comments. "But a hollow tree in your backyard may damage your house, garage or parked car or take down power or telephone lines when it falls."



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Dahlias Need Sun

Continued from Page 3-B

place them in the sand or soil. —Water lightly every day to keep the sand moist.

—When roots develop, in 15 or 20 days, plant the new slips in a protected area in the garden or in pots.

For even more plants, you

can grow an extra crop of cuttings from the dahlia stumps or divide the roots, leaving one or two buds on each root.

When choosing a spot in the garden for your new plants, remember that dahlias grow best in hot weather with full sunshine and rich soil.

Business Briefs

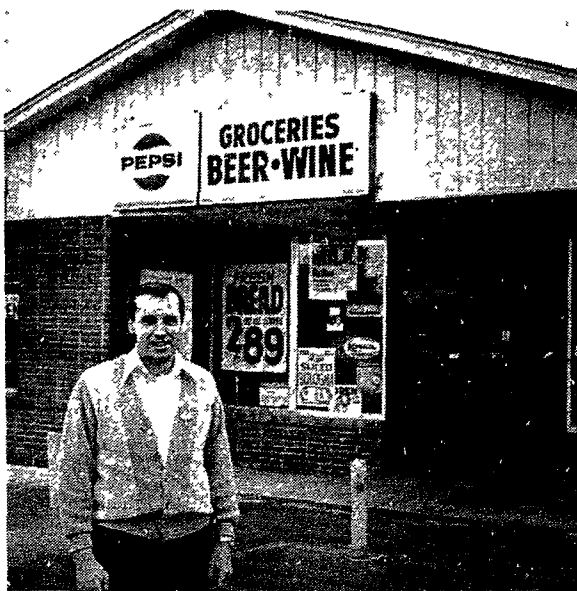
A Column About People, Places 'n Things

THE GRAND OPENING of ER's Saddlery, 117 North Lafayette Street, South Lyon, is slated for this weekend, May 1 through 4. A 22 by 70 foot addition to the store has recently been completed and the entire building, inside and out, has undergone extensive remodeling and facelifing.

Mae Hoots, owner-manager of the Saddlery, notes that the store will feature complete English and western garb for the whole family. Separate departments for men, women and children will carry Lee and Levi fashions, boots by Dingo, Acme, Lama, Justin and Hyer, leather jackets and purses from Jo-A-Kay, jackets by Pioneer and jewelry including "truck buckles" from Crumrine, Western Flair and Will-Airn. A complete line of tack is also available.

Mrs. Hoots, who opened ER Western in South Lyon in September, 1963, will be assisted by her daughter, Judy Golab, Ada Haight, Joan Reagan and Pam Hamlin.

The public is invited to come in and see the new lines of casual clothing. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.



CHANGED HANDS—Bryan's Market, located on West Grand River in Brighton across from Woodland Lake, recently changed hands. The new owner is Dale Knisely, Brighton City Council, who also owns Dale's Furniture in downtown Brighton. Here, Knisely's shown outside the market.



TWO EMPLOYEES of the corporate staff at the Michigan Seamless Tube Company in South Lyon were presented awards for completing five years of service with the company. Shown in the accompanying photograph are Edward Dzumaryk, Director of Management Information Services, who made the presentations to Bruce Peshek, Corporate Programming Manager, and James Viviano, Computer Operations Manager. The awards were presented in the Corporate Conference Room. Each man received a leather wallet with the company seal and his name inscribed in gold.

A FEW HOURS of free pinball playing is planned Saturday morning at the Arcade 5, it was announced by the management this week.

"It's a way of recognizing those who contribute their time to the welfare of the city," a spokesman explained, pointing out that students and their parents will be staging a clean-up of city parks from 7 a.m. to about 10 a.m. under the auspices of Arcade 5.

All those who participate in the clean-up will be entitled to free pinball play from about 10 a.m. to noon.

WILLIAM W. TODE, a Novi resident and chief of detectives for Pinkerton's in Southfield recently returned from a week long seminar in New York City on industrial security conducted by Pinkerton's, Inc., at its executive headquarters.

The seminar covered various aspects of industrial and institutional security, including perimeter,

security alarms and closed-circuit TV, civil disturbances, emergency planning, fire prevention, access control and organized crime.

SUE HOUSEMAN of Northville has been named personnel training manager at Hudson's Grand Rapids store.

Announcement of the appointment was made by William Stickenberger, manager of the new Woodland store in Grand Rapids.

Ms. Houseman has been supervisor of selling operations at Hudson's Northland. She holds a bachelor of science degree in retailing from Michigan State University, and joined Hudson's in 1969 as a salesperson in the Woodward Shops.

She also has served as a corporate training representative, and at Hudson's Westland as a

training manager, personnel counselor and assistant personnel manager.

LOWELL L. PEACOCK, President of Security Bancorp, Inc., announced this week the opening of Security Bank of Novi, its newest bank subsidiary.

Donald J. Greengood, president of Novi bank, with Robert Kliber assistant to the president, hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony and luncheon to mark the opening. Guests included Novi's Mayor Robert Daley and other dignitaries from the city, Oakland County, school board and library commission.

The new bank, located in an interim facility on a five-acre site, at 10 Mile Road and Meadowbrook will feature a full range of banking services. It is expected that the permanent facility will be completed by January 1, 1976.

Banking hours include Saturdays and "Early-Bird" 8 am drive-in service Monday through Friday.

Fun in Michigan

May's Good Month for Morels

One of Michigan's tastiest claims to fame is its annual crop of Morels — monarch of wild mushrooms — and May is the month for pickin'. It's also the month of blossoms, festivals, Michigan Week and all kinds of good times, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Mushroom season in Michigan usually begins in late April extending through June. May, however, is prime time, especially for morels. Otsego County is a choice area and they predict good hunting May 3-24. The National Mushroom Festival, May 10-11, at Boyne City provides "first timers" with expert guidance and the opportunity for all to find a good share of the elusive delicacy, as well as a good share of fun.

More good hunting and good times at the Mid-Michigan Mushroom Festival, May 16-18, on the campus of Mid-Michigan Community College in Harrison. If you don't know your mushrooms, it's best to make your first few searches with someone who does. Not all mushrooms are edible and picking the wrong ones can be risky.

There's no risk at all in picking a Michigan festival. They're all 100 percent enjoyable. Heading the May docket is the Southwestern Michigan Blossomtime Festival, the State's oldest and probably one of the most beautiful, May 4-10 in Benton Harbor-St. Joseph. Blossomtime is highlighted by an extravagant floral parade and ball, musical events, guest stars and religious observances plus a wide variety of attractions and events.

When it comes to blossoms, Holland, Michigan at Tulip Time (May 14-17) is a

fabulous experience. It's miles and acres of tulips of every conceivable color and variety in full bloom. It's the customs and costumes, music and arts, wooden shoes and windmills of the Netherlands. It's an authentic "Dutch treat" for every member of the family.

The emphasis turns from tulips to tartans, May 24-25, as the clans gather for the Highland Festival and Games in Alma, sometimes referred to as Scotland, U.S.A. You don't have to be scottish though to be somewhat awed by the massed, kilt-clad pipe bands or the robust dexterity of the lads who compete in putting the stone, tossing the caber and other centuries old athletic events.

And you'll find it hard to keep your own feet still as you watch high-stepping lassies perform the intricate steps of the Highland Fling, sword dance, shean trows and other traditional Scottish dances.

Detroit's weekend Ethnic Festival program has become one of the city's, as well as the State's, most popular summer attractions. The 1975 season opens with the Greek Festival, May 23-26 followed by the Irish May 30-June 1. The festivals, representing 19 different ethnic cultures, are held every weekend through September 21 on a specially designed site behind Cobo Hall on the Detroit River in downtown Detroit.

Admission and entertainment is free, ethnic foods and beverages, handicrafts and imported items from the countries represented are offered for sale.

The Calendar of Events lists some other ethnic oriented happenings this month, including: a German Party in Sturgis, May 16; a Greek-

American Festival, May 16-18, a Mexican-American Festival, May 23-26, and the Downriver Germania Festival, May 30-June 1, all in the Yack Recreation Center, Wyandotte.

One of Michigan's traditional Memorial Day weekend events is the Fort Michilimackinac Pageant, May 24-26, at Mackinaw City. Main attraction of the Pageant is the enactment of the historic game of lacrosse which led to the take-over of Ford Michilimackinac by Chief Pontiac and a band of Indians more than 200 years ago.

Michigan Week, May 17-24, involves statewide participation. Cities, towns and communities present a variety of activities and events emphasizing Michigan's history and heritage, culture and industry, education and government.

May also has several "fair" activities that are rated most enjoyable, such as the Village Fair in the Civic Center, Birmingham and the Country Fair of Yesteryear, Greenfield Village, Dearborn,

May 15-18. The Country Fair of Yesteryear is a re-creation of rural fair as they happened a century and more ago. Parades, marching bands, old time crafts and a children's midway are just a few of the old-fashion fun things to enjoy.

A Spring Trade Fair, May 16-18, at the Wayne County 4-H Fairgrounds will offer the opportunity for some spring shopping, flea marketing and antiquing with entertainment on the side.

Speaking of antiques, an Antiques Market is set for May 11 at the St. Joseph County Fairgrounds, Centerville and another one May 18, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor. The Dearborn Antique Show will be held May 16-18 in the Youth Center, Dearborn. May's Calendar of happenings in Michigan also includes Art Shows, Gem and Mineral Shows, softball and canoe events and other good times. For a complete listing of them all, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, Michigan Tourist Council, 300 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48913.

Park Fees Begin

The Metropark Vehicle Entry and Metropark Boat Launching charges will be in effect at Stony Creek Metropark northeast of Rochester and Kensington Metropark near Milford May through September. The 1975 charges for each

are: Annual — \$5, Senior Citizens — \$3, or Daily — \$1.

For additional information contact the park offices: Stony Creek Metropark — 781-4242 (Washington Exchange) or Kensington Metropark — 685-1561 (Milford).

Out of Horse's Mouth

Double N Riders Do Well

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

The Double N Riders 4H Club of Northville-Novis competed in a Groomathon which was held recently in Romulus.

A total of 12 Wayne County 4H members entered the event and five second place winners were Double N Riders including Lisa LaFevre, Shelley Millard, Mary Deskovitz and Rick and Gayle Davidson.

The groomathon consisted of a dirty horse for each team, nonelectrical grooming tools, a show halter and one person equipped with show clothes and plenty of energy. Each team of riders received a number and team captains drew a number of a horse.

Each team had exactly one hour in which to clean the horse after which the team member attired in the show clothes competed with the animal in a fitting and showing class.

Should anyone have any suggestions for "fun events" like the groomathon they are asked to call Thelma Davidson at 349-0342.

On March 14, 15, 16 the club

had an exhibit of projects they participate in and demonstrated rug hooking, rock painting, weaving, needlepoint, patchwork and assembling terrariums. Rabbits were on display, too.

During the Springgama at Westland Laurie LaFevre and Chris Stickland did individual tap dances and won in the talent contest. Shelley Millard and Lisa LaFevre did a duet tap dance.

In modeling Laurie and Becki LaFevre were in the Grand Review. Shelley and Lisa also modeled. Also participating that weekend were Maria Lupini, Sue Kohn, Gayle and Rick Davidson.

On March 21 at the 4H Rabbit Show at M.S.U. Maria Lupini received a first and two second place ribbons with her rabbits. Michael Lupini received Best Senior, two Best Opposites and 1st Junior ribbons with his rabbit.

Starting in February Gayle Davidson attended horse judging clinics in Wayne County. With her scores at these clinics she was chosen to be on the Wayne County Junior Horse Judging Team which participated at the 4-H Jamboree, April 5 at M.S.U. The team placed fourth in competition against teams from all over the state. Gayle also had fifth high individual score.

Dear Sally Saddle,
What is the difference between a pinto and a paint?
L. LaFevre

Very simply stated a paint horse is a breed which has been developed from crossbreeding the Quarter Horse and the Thoroughbred. In order to qualify as a paint, one or the other parent must be a registered horse.

A pinto, on the other hand, is a type which has been in existence for at least 3,000 years. Probably, best known for its popularity with the American Indian, the pinto includes several different varieties of animals and is in reality a reference to the patch coloring.

In summary then, while a paint can be a pinto, a pinto is never a paint.

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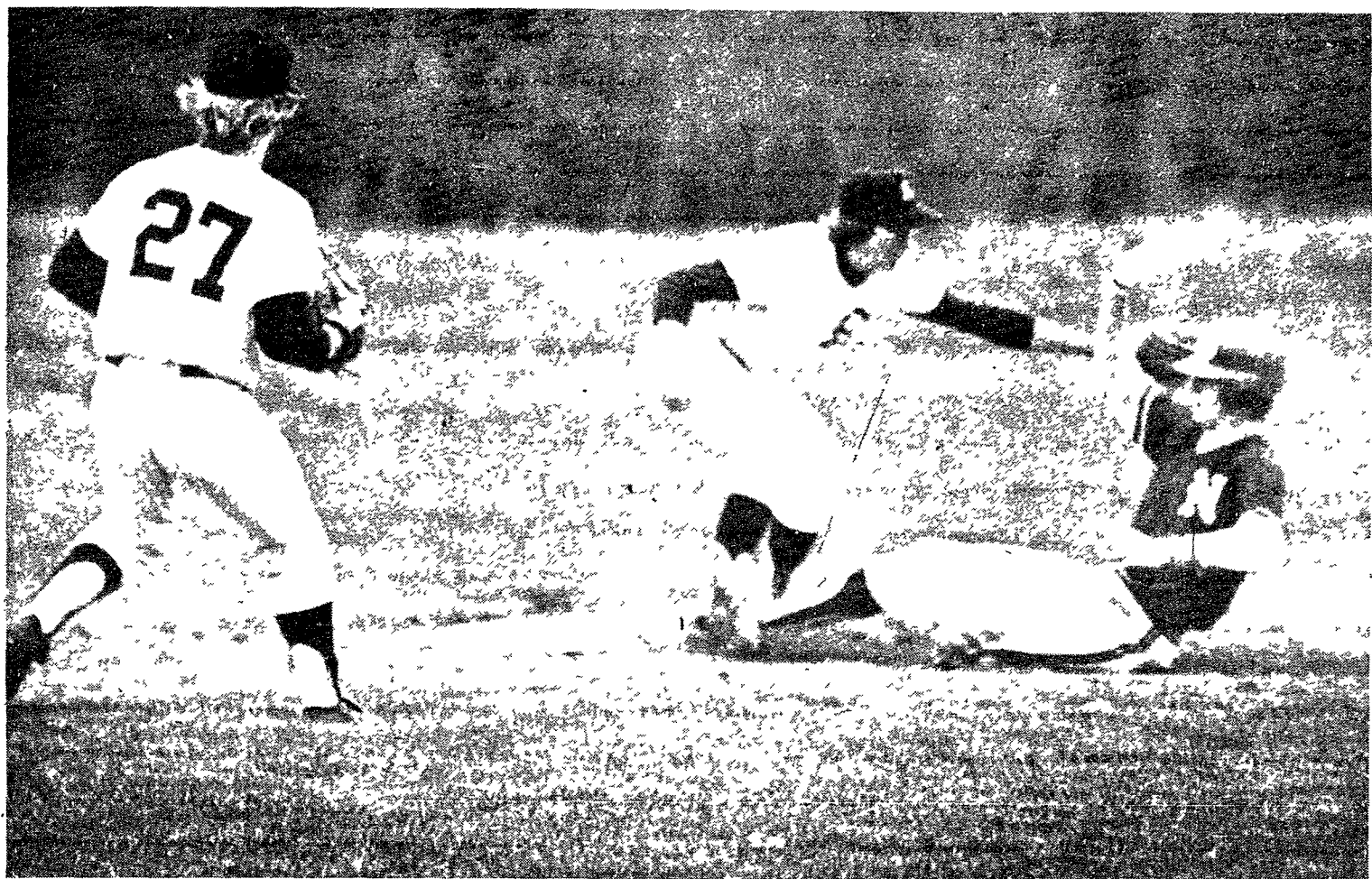
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Rivals Fall 1-0, 2-0

Novi Hurlers Blank South Lyon Twice



Wildcat Lee Wright beats throw in double win over arch-rival Lions Friday

Thinclads Dump Harrison

Mustangs Keep String Intact

A tough 66-57 win over Farmington Harrison last week sends Northville's trackmen into a battle of the unbeaten in league competition against Waterford Mott tomorrow night. The Mustangs fell victim, however, to the Livonia Stevenson squad in a

tri-meet also held last week. Against Harrison, the Mustangs showed strong frontmen as they took nine of 15 first-place showings. "Dennis Keegan had a good day as did Doug Crisan who duplicated his best put 49' 10" which he tossed in the Huron Relays," said Coach Ralph

Redmond. "One of our weak areas has been the long jump but Keegan won it at 18' 10". That's the best he's jumped. "The 880 relay team of Keegan, Crisan, Nelson and Pink at 1:36.4 ran its best time of the season," added the coach. "Gould's 9:59 in the two mile event marks the

second time in a week he's run it in under 10 minutes." Redmond added that Harrison, the best team the Mustangs have faced, proved it was tough in the sprints and relays.

Other victors for Northville were Shortt who vaulted 11' 6", Foust who won the 880 run, and Singleton in the 120 high and Nelson in the 440 dash. Keegan claimed the 180 yard lows while Gould triumphed in the two mile run. As coach Redmond put it, "we pretty much matched Plymouth Salem but Stevenson sure showed its class."

While Stevenson was cleaning up with 86 points, Northville lost out for second place to Salem by ten points, 40-30.

The Mustangs were able to triumph in only two events. Doug Crisan continued his string in the shotput with a 48' 9 1/2" toss. Gould claimed a first in the two mile run with a 9:59.9 run, his first time ever to break the 10 minute mark.

Shortt cleared 12 feet for the first time in his career in the pole vault event.

"Freshman Don Wilbur's 4:48.7 in the mile and John Coram's 10:23 in the two mile were real good times," added Redmond. "They've steadily improved. They've already busted the goals they had set for themselves to break during the season. It's great to see them come along like they have and improve with each meet."

Gals Bump Harrison In League Clash

Northville's softball team continues in first place in the Western Six with a 19-14 league victory last week over Farmington Harrison. The Mustangs dropped their first contest of the season to Redford Union 7-2 later in the week.

Against Harrison, Pat Brown was the winning pitcher coming up with five strikeouts while walking only four batters Kim Adams, junior back-up hurler, saw her first action of the season in the final inning.

Top hitters in the contest for Northville were Beekie Albus who went 3-4 at the plate and Cathy Settles who was 2-4.

Mustangs suffered a big loss as Debbie McGuire injured her knee while

making a play in the outfield and will be out for the season.

Defensively, coach Mary Minor saw the play of Cathy Settles and Donna Keen in the outfield as big factors in the victory.

"The reason the score was so high is that they gave us quite a few walks," said Miss Minor.

Against Redford Union, Kim Adams was the loser. She played four innings accumulating two strikeouts before leaving the mound. Pat Brown came on in relief and allowed only one run on three hits. She struck-out two batters.

"We just couldn't get our bats going. Redford Union is really strong," commented Miss Minor.

They weren't especially interesting games to watch but when it comes to boosting morale and notching achievement in the Southeastern Conference the back-to-back victories over arch-rival South Lyon have got to be important to Novi.

The local club won the opener, 2-0, and the nightcap 1-0.

Sweep of the doubleheader gave the Wildcats at least a piece of first place with a 2-0 mark — clearly an improvement over Novi's early showing last year when the local nine found itself reeling from some unexpected losses.

Billed as a super team last year, the Wildcats lost their first three games, one of them a league defeat, before picking up their first two victories.

Going into this week's schedule, Rick Trudeau's varsity nine had four victories, three losses under its belt.

Besides the double victory over South Lyon, the Wildcats have posted wins over two Class A Farmington Clubs — Harrison and North Farmington. Their losses include Willow Run, Clarenceville, and Saturday's loss to Detroit Western.

While Novi was knocking off South Lyon Friday, defending champion Ypsilanti Lincoln was splitting a twin bill with this year's contender, Brighton The Bulldogs won the opener, 8-5, and then dropped the second, 5-0.

Novi's doubleheader turned into a pitchers' duel with neither team doing much in the way of hitting. The Wildcats won the opener behind the five-hit pitching

performance of Pat McAllen, while Dave Piotrowicz gave up just two hits in the second game.

Change-up artist McAllen struck out 11 batters, and fireballer Piotrowicz fanned 10.

Meanwhile, Novi's batters found the pickings slim, too. The Wildcats picked up just two hits in the first game, three hits in the second.

In the opening game, Gary Ford, who came up with an infield single, scored on errors to give the Wildcats the lead in the bottom of the first.

In the second inning Novi added its second and final run on a single off the bat of Ed Brown, who eventually migrated to home on a walk, and an error.

Novi came close to scoring in the sixth inning when Bill Barr led off with a double and then moved to third on a single by Ron Buck.

Novi's other hit was a double off the bat of Scott

Parsons in the fifth.

Piotrowicz scored the only run in the second game. After the first two batters struck out, the lanky hurler walked, moved to second when Randy Wroten was hit by a pitched ball, and then came home on a long ball to center by Parsons who took first on the error.

Biff McAllister's lead-off single in the fifth was Novi's first hit of the game. He was out at second on a fielder's choice, however.

Novi's two other hits came in the sixth, with singles by Parsons and Barr. Both of these batters and Buck, who drew a walk, were left stranded.

Only one South Lyon player advanced beyond second base in either game. And that occurred in the fifth when the leadoff batter singled and moved to third before Piotrowicz fired two strikeouts.

Netters Sandwich Lone Victory

Anytime the Northville netters take the court, there's no question the opponent is going to have a tussle. But last week the Mustangs found only a single victory sandwiched in-between a solid defeat at the hands of Plymouth Salem and a slim victory by Waterford Mott.

The loss against Mott puts Northville on the defensive in their quest to repeat as Western Six Champions. The team dropped to a 1-1 league record with the slim 4 1/2-3 loss. In that match, first and second singles Jamu Boshoven

and Rob Bowman bowed to their opponents before third singles Rudy Horst picked up a 6-3, 6-1 victory. Royd Riddell suffered another loss for Northville before first doubles team of Dan Gougeon and Dave Holland whipped an outmanned Corsair team 6-0, 6-0.

In the second doubles match, Tim Kelly and Dan Conder were bumped before Greg McFadden and Tom Polino in the third doubles position scored a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

Continued on Page 3-C

Girls' Records Fall As Trackers Compete

Though Northville's girl trackers only came in second in a tri-meet with John Glenn and Garden City West and fell to a tough Ann Arbor Pioneer team last week, there were plenty of sparkling performances to indicate that the Mustangs have the potential to do well in league competition.

For instance, in the tri-meet, Sue Mahoney ran a new school record in the mile run at 5:59.6, which was good for a 20 second edge over her nearest competitor. And then Eve Williams dashed to a three second victory in the 440 yard run with a time of :65.4.

Kathy Belkowski excelled in the two mile run finishing 15 seconds in front of her nearest competitor. Denise MacDermid was also cited by her coach for a 220 yard dash good for a second place finish.

The second place mile relay composed of Broderick, Raycraft, Mahoney, and Eve Williams was a close second place as was the 440 relay team composed of MacDermid, Lemon, and Lorie and Louise Hopping.

Northville was second in the meet with 32 points. John Glenn claimed the meet with 60 1/2 points while Garden City West had 30 1/2 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer triumphed over Northville by a resounding 83-22 score.

Several Mustang runners did well in the meet against Ann Arbor Pioneer. Sue Mahoney established another school record, this time in the two mile run as she blistered the course with a 13:05.88 time — a full minute ahead of Pioneer's runner.

Though neither team was able to defeat excellent efforts by Pioneer, both the 880 relay team and the mile relay team established school records. This is the first year for both events. The 880 relay team composed of Raycraft,

Meyer, Missel, and Lemon finished a quick 2:09.2 while the mile relay team of Broderick, Belkowski, Raycraft, and Eve Williams blasted through for a 4:56.2 time.

Other outstanding performances, said Coach Karen Turner, were turned in by Miss MacDermid who finished first in the shotput, second in the 220, third in the 100 yard dash and was on the second place 440 relay team.

Eve Williams, a senior, finished third in the high jump, second in the 440 yard dash and second in the mile relay. Kathy Belkowski, though only a sophomore, finished a high third in the mile, third in the running long jump and second on the mile relay team.

"Although the team is young and inexperienced, the girls performed well," commented Coach Turner. "Most everyone has brought down their pre-season times."

She added that "our strong events are the distance, especially the one mile, two mile and middle distance 440. Our relay exchanges were good, but the times need to drop considerably."

Miss Turner noted that because the 110 hurdles, 880 relay, and the mile relay team are new events, three records were set. Joan Davis owns the 110 hurdles record with a :19.5 time in the meet against Pioneer.

Final results from the tri-meet were:

Here's the results from the Pioneer meet:

880 Relay—John Glenn 2:00, Garden City West, Northville

Mile Run—Mahoney (N) 5:59.6, Dixon (JG), Hunsinger (N)

Two Mile Run—Belkowski (N) 14:08.7, Murphy (JG), Pepara (GW)

440 Relay—John Glenn, Northville; Garden City West

Running Long Jump—McDougal (JG) 15' 4 1/2", Wroblewski (GW), Kondie (GW)

880 Run—Newbauer (GW) 2:47.5; Kane (JG), Lecor (JG)

100 Dash—Chicky (JG) 13.4; McDougal (JG); Fredericks (GW).

Waterford Mott's Corsairs

Continued on Page 2-C

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PLAN ON IT!



Jeff MacDermaid attempts to clear pole vault bar for Novi in Chelsea meet

'Cat Track Hopes Deflated Twice

"Yea, it's over!" One of the keepers of the track summary wrote those words at the bottom of the sheet following one of the two losses suffered by Novi thinclads last week.

They pretty much sum up the feelings of the varsity coaches, Del Munson and Gene Guterrez, who have watched the club crumble in the initial stages of this 1975 season.

Going into this week's schedule, the Wildcats were still seeking their first victory in five dual starts.

Latest debacles took place Tuesday and Thursday when Pinckney steamrolled to victory, 99-30, followed by much the same at the hands of Chelsea, 90-33.

Enroute to their two defeats, the Wildcats mustered only three victories against Pinckney and four against Chelsea.

Most consistent winner was Andy McComas, who posted a pair of victories in the 880 run event. The sophomore took first against Pinckney with a time of 2:09.0 and against Chelsea in a slower time of 2:11.4.

Ben Galyon, who has looked good in shot, easily took first against Pinckney with a shot of 41' 8 1/4" but Chelsea's mighty arms took all three positions in shot starting with the first-place effort of Dick Lesimer at 46' 2".

McComas also picked up a first in high jump against Pinckney with a mark of 5' 9". Andy Raddant posted a first in long jump against Chelsea with a leap of just under 19 feet, but against Pinckney with an even better mark (19' 2") he had to settle for second place.

Jim Morris won the 440-dash against Chelsea (57.8) but against Pinckney it was the Pirates all the way — in first, second and third.

The other first posted by Novi was turned in by the mile relay team, which was clocked at 3:51.1 against Chelsea. In the same event two days earlier, it was Pinckney in a time of 3:43.8.

Novi thinclads took an even five second places through the

two events. They included: Raddant in the long jump, and twice in the 220 yard dash; Bryant Hammond in the high hurdles; and Rick Balagna in the 2 mile.

Here are the results of last week's two meets:

Novi versus Pinckney

Shot Put — Galyon (Novi) 41' 8 1/4", Lesimer (P), and Yaker (N)
 Long Jump — Galyon (P) 19' 11 3/4", Raddant (N), and Minahan (P)
 High Jump — McComas (Novi) 5' 9", Pinckney; and Morris (N)
 440 Dash — Winslow (P) 55.4, Guterrez (P), and Copely (P)
 880 Relay — Pinckney 1:39.3, Novi 1:42.1
 880 Run — McComas (Novi) 2:09.0, Reck (P), and Savoda (P)
 High Hurdles — Stone (P) 17.2; Stong (P), and Bernard (P)
 Mile — Louis (P) 4:46.3, Bergeron (P), and Parsons (N)
 Pole Vault — Winslow (P) 13'; White (P), and MacDermaid (N)
 100 Yard Dash — Dewey (P) 11.2, Minahan (P), and White (P)
 Low Hurdles — Stone (N) 23.1, Barnard (P), and Hammond (N)
 2 Mile — Brown (P) 11:14.8, Balagna (N), and Miller (P)

220 Yard Dash — Dewey (P) 24.8, Raddant (N), Morris (N)
 Mile Relay — Pinckney 3:43.8, and Novi 3:51.1
 440 Relay — Pinckney 49.0, and Novi 51.8

Novi versus Chelsea

Shot Put — Lesimer (C) 46' 2", Smyth (C), and Miles (C)
 Long Jump — Raddant (Novi) 18' 11", Kelly (C), and Bauer (C)
 High Jump — Sweeney (C) 6' 3", Sweeney (C), and Morris (N)
 Pole Vault — Burnett (C) 11'; Sweeney (C), and MacDermaid (N)
 880 Relay — Chelsea 1:40.2; and Novi 1:40.8
 880 Run — McComas (Novi) 2:11.4, Johnson (C), and Weber (C)
 High Hurdles — Sweeney (C) 17.1, Hammond (N), and Lindauer (C)
 Mile — Hallor (C) 4:52.8; Rademacher (C), and Parsons (N)
 100 Yard Dash — Salyer (C) 10.7, Kelly (C), and Raddant (N)
 440 Yard Dash — Morris (N) 57.8, Burnett (C), and Pelchat (N)
 Low Hurdles — Salyer (C) 21.9, Sweeney (C), and Winons (C)
 2 Mile — Storey (C) 10:45.9, Frame (C), and Balagna (N)
 220 Yard Dash — Bauer (C) 25.1, Raddant (N), and Howey (N)
 Mile Relay — Novi 3:51.1, and Chelsea 3:56.1
 440 Relay — Chelsea

Sports Brief

MORE PLAYERS are needed to play on the four teams composing the Northville Women's Softball Recreation league. Women 16 and over are eligible. For more information call 349-8462 or, from 1-5 p.m., 349-0203.

Athletes of the Week



14

With his victory Friday against South Lyon, Southpaw Pat McAllen became the first two game winner for the Wildcats. The senior, who throws left and bats right, fired a two-hitter in Novi's 2-0 victory over Farmington Harrison and then Friday in the opener against the Lions he tossed a five-hitter. Although he struck out only one batter in the Farmington game, he came up with 11 big ones in handcuffing the Lions.

Consistency is the one word to describe Northville's ace shotputter Doug Crisan who this week is honored as Mustang of the Week. Crisan has not been defeated in the shotput this year and added three victories last week. Against Stevenson, he matched his earlier best toss of the season with a 49' 10" throw that was an easy victory.

Coach Ralph Redmond also lauded Crisan for being instrumental in the 880 relay win and the 220 victories against Harrison. "He's giving good strength to our relay teams," said Redmond. "He's going to have better puts than he has had."



Sue Mahoney, first girl in the history of Northville to break six minutes in the mile, was honored this week as Mustang of the Week. Miss Mahoney ran a 5:59.6 at the Garden City West triangular meet to knock off her own previous school record of 6:07.6. She also grabbed the two mile record against Pioneer by running the course in 13:05.8 and was a spark plug on the mile relay team.

Thinclads Eye Mott

Continued from Page 1-C

travel to Northville Thursday in a battle to retain first place in the Western Six. Both teams are 2-0.

Here are results

Shot put—Crisan (N) 49' 10", Hutcherson (N), Miller (H)
 Pole Vault—Shortt (N) 11' 6", Hruikay (H), Column (H)
 High Jump—White (H) 5' 6", Harrison (N), Bowden (H)
 Long Jump—Keegan (N) 18' 10", Thorne (H), Miller (H)
 880 Relay—Northville (Keegan, Crisan, Nelson, Pink)
 880 Run—Foust (N) 2:05.0, Rose (N), Potocki (H)
 120 Hights—Singleton (N) 16.2, Hieman (H), Thorne (H)
 Mile Run—Evans (H) 4:49.2, Wilbur (N), Weiner (H)
 100 yard dash—Goldbaum (H) 10.2, Pink (N), White (H)
 440 Dash—Nelson (N) 54.9, Thorne (H), Haussman (H)
 180 Iows—Keegan (N) 21.7, Singleton (N), Miller (H)
 2 Mile—Gould (N) 9:59.0, Redford (H), Earhart (H)
 220 Dash—White (H) 24.9, Crisan (N), Potocki (H)
 Mile Relay—Harrison, Northville
 440 Relay—Harrison, Northville

Shot Put—Crisan (N), Burton (S), Manthdy (S)
 High Jump—P. Lokar (S) 6' 2", Splish (S), Coners (S)
 Pole Vault—Johnson (S) 12' 0", Shortt, Parks (S)
 Long Jump—P. Lokar (S) 20' 10", Niemchar (S), J. Lokr (S)
 880 Relay—Stevenson 1:35.4; Northville
 880 Run—Brown (S) 1:55.9; Demarrest (S); Foust (N)
 120 Hights—Niemchek (S), 15.6; Singleton (N); Bowly (S)
 Mile—White (S) 4:43.7; Klean (S); Wilken (S)
 100 Yard Dash—P. Lokar (S) 10.6; Woody (S); Pink (N)
 440 Dash—Demarrest (S) 49.9; Brown (S), Galindo (S)
 Two Mile—Gould (N) 9:59.9; Opsommer (S), Coram (N).

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 WEDNESDAY Ladies, 4 on Team 7:30
 THURSDAY Mixed, 4 on Team 7:30
 FRIDAY 3-Man on Team 7:30
 SUNDAY Mixed, 4 on Team 7:00

Two Big Ones Claimed by JV's

Novi's junior varsity baseball team clobbered South Lyon Friday, 8-1, and then took the first of a twin bill with Ann Arbor St. Thomas on Saturday.

Thursday's game with Northville was rained out, so going into this week's schedule Coach Bob Weinburger's Wildcats were 3-1 for the season.

Even that single loss was close to becoming a local victory.

Playing as many subs as possible after his squad had knocked off St. Thomas in the

opener, 3-1, Weinburger's younger players turned in a fine game of baseball, losing finally in the 10th inning, 6-4.

"We got only four hits in that game (second), but the kids played well," said Weinburger. "The game was tied 4-4 from the fifth inning on when a walk, single and a bunch of stolen bases ended it for us."

Three hurlers gave up nine hits over the 10 innings — Starter Rick Faulkner, Steve Smith and Ron Wright.

In the first game, Novi's Matt Ciresa worked seven innings, giving up four hits, just a single walk, and striking out five.

The Wildcats bunched three of their five hits in the third inning when they scored all three of their runs. Carrying the big stick was John Buck, who knocked in two runs with a key single.

Dennis Tuck fired a two-hitter as Novi defeated South Lyon with relative ease.

The Novi hurler struck out 15 batters in a fine afternoon of pitching.

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Pitching, Hitting Yield JV Romp

Good pitching and good hitting enabled the Northville JV team to take both ends of a doubleheader from Milford last Saturday 8-1 and 9-1.

The victories evened Northville's record as the JV's had dropped the opener to Plymouth Canton 9-4 and a contest to Hartland 3-1 to start of the season.

Dave Heckerl pitched the first game Saturday, striking out 10 batters and giving up only two hits.

Tim Conder was hit by a pitch to start Northville's first inning and a walk put Nick Hamp on base. Both runners scored on errors by the Milford team to give the Mustangs a quick two run lead. Some good base running

and a single by Brian Ashworth and another walk to Nick Hamp accounted for another run.

The Mustangs wrapped up the victory in the fifth inning as Northville scored five runs on two walks, an error, singles by Bob Kain and Ed Talbot and a sacrifice by Marty Redilla.

In the second game, John Wiggard and Nick Hamp teamed up to pitch a one-hitter against the Redskins.

Hamp pitched the first 2 and two-third innings allowing only one hit. John Wiggard came in in the third inning with the bases loaded to get the final out and didn't allow a hit during the remainder of the game.

Northville scored two runs in the first inning on three walks and an error. Dan Thomas scored in the second inning when he walked, moved to third on two fielder's choice plays and scored on a passed ball.

Four runs crossed the plate in the third inning on singles by Scott McMillin and Doug Marzonia, a pair of errors, three walks, and a fielder's choice.

Northville added two more runs in the fourth inning as Doug Marzonia and Pete Wright singled before the 'Skins misplayed a ground ball to load the bases. A double by Dan Thomas shoved across two runs.

Recreation Schedule

TODAY, APRIL 30
Walled Lake Western varsity baseball at Northville, 4 p.m.
Walled Lake Western Tennis at Northville
Novi men's open gym at high school, 7:30 p.m.
Novi tennis at Detroit Country Day, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 1
Detroit Country Day JV tennis at Novi, 4 p.m.
Waterford Mott track at Northville, 4 p.m.
Northville girls' track at Ann Arbor Huron, 4 p.m.
Novi track at Saline, 4 p.m.
Walled Lake Western girls' softball at Northville, 4 p.m.
Novi women's open gym at Middle School, 7 p.m.
Livonia Clarenceville tennis at Northville, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 2
Saline girls' track at Novi, 4 p.m.
Novi varsity baseball at Dexter, doubleheader, 3:30 p.m.
Dexter softball at Novi, 4 p.m.
Northville tennis at Fenton, 4 p.m.
Novi tennis at Brighton, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 3
Northville girls' track at West Bloomfield Relays
Novi boys track at Williamston Relay
South Lyon varsity baseball at Northville, doubleheader, noon.

MONDAY, MAY 5
Northville varsity baseball at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m.
Williamston at Novi tennis, 4:30 p.m.
Northville varsity baseball at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m.
Northville softball at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m.
Northville tennis at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m.
Northville open swimming at high school pool, 8 p.m.
Novi Community Band at Middle School Band room, 7 p.m.

Netters Lose Two

Continued from Page 1-C

"It was a disappointing to say the least," said coach Bob Simpson. "This makes an uphill battle for us. We're 1-1 but Churchill hasn't been beaten yet. That means that we'll have to do it."

The Mustangs also found the going rough as they traveled to Plymouth Salem. Jami Boshoven won the first singles set 6-3, 7-6 and despite good performances by Rob Bowman and Rudy Horst the netters fell behind. Royd Riddell's 6-2, 6-2 victory closed the gap, but none of the doubles teams had any success.

Coach Simpson said he was especially impressed with the play of Miss Boshoven. Down 3-0 in her first game, Miss Boshoven came up with a 6-3 win. She slipped by 7-6 in the second game.

Against Milford, the Mustangs found it a relaxing match compared to the others. Northville won 7-0.

Jami Boshoven started off the action with a 6-4, 6-1 win followed by a 6-3, 6-1 sweep by Bowman. Rudy Horst added a 6-1, 7-6 victory before Royd Riddell rounded out singles action with 6-1, 6-0 triumphs.

In the doubles, Dan Gougeon and Dave Holland joined together for a 6-2, 7-5 smash of the Milford opponents. Second doubles team of Tim Kelly and Dan Conder won 6-2, 6-2 and third doubles team of Greg McFadden and Tom Folino rounded out the sweep with 6-4, 6-1 triumphs.

Boland Hurls 3-Hitter For Victory

John Boland went all the way allowing only three hits as Northville upped its league record to 1-1 bumping the Farmington Harrison nine 2-0 last week.

Boland, senior ace hurler for the Mustangs, continued his tough pitching as he whiffed ten batters on the way to the win. Boland was in trouble only in the seventh inning when Harrison put men on first and second—but true to form Boland stopped the next three batters from reaching base.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, were not hitting up a storm at the plate but did accumulate five hits. In the first inning, Bill White sacrificed Scott Leu into home and Northville added the clincher in the fifth when, with the bases loaded, the Mustang batter walked sending home Tom Eis who had singled to reach base.

Jerry Fulcher and Tom Eis both tallied a pair of hits.

The Mustangs are now 1-3 overall.

"With six seniors in the first ten players, we expected a little more competition," said Simpson. "It's good to beat Milford after coming off a loss to Salem."

Golf

Northville Golf League

Teams	Points
Jones Humphries	13
Vanderberg Stephens	12
Armstrong Zinn	12
Huff Deacon	12
Yendick Vosko	12
Kinnaird Bakula	10
Lorenz St Lawrence	9
R Williams Meininger	8
Stutterheim Gardner	8
Hines Mallette	8
Wolfe Roy	8
Cowie Long	7
Ely Clum	6
B Williams Gibson	5
Opilve Lyon	4
Buoniconito Vallasis	4
Hughes Welch	2

Winner of the closest to the pin honor was Bill Kinnaird, while low scores were posted by Paul Vandenberg and Ray Williams, each of whom carded 41.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT
by Larry Wichman

Here's one of those sports oddities that's hard to believe—but it's true. The horse that won the Kentucky Derby of 1933, Brokers Tip, strangely enough, had never won a race previous to the Derby, and never won a race after that!

Ever wonder why the Kentucky Derby is called a "Derby"? Well, in 1780 in England, the Earl of Derby founded a famous horse race for 3-year olds at Epsom and it was called "Derby's Race at Epsom". Later, it became, simply, the Epsom Derby, and when the folks in Louisville started their race in 1875, they borrowed the name and called it the Kentucky Derby.

Here's an oddity about horse racing you may not have known. Did you know that every thoroughbred race horse in the world must be able to trace its pedigree straight back to one of just 3 horses. Every thoroughbred that races anywhere today is descended directly from either Byerly Turk, Darley Arabian or Godolphin Arabian. Those 3 horses, from the Middle East, and known for their speed, were bred some 250 years ago to 3 English mares known for durability—and that was the start of the breed we know today as the thoroughbred.

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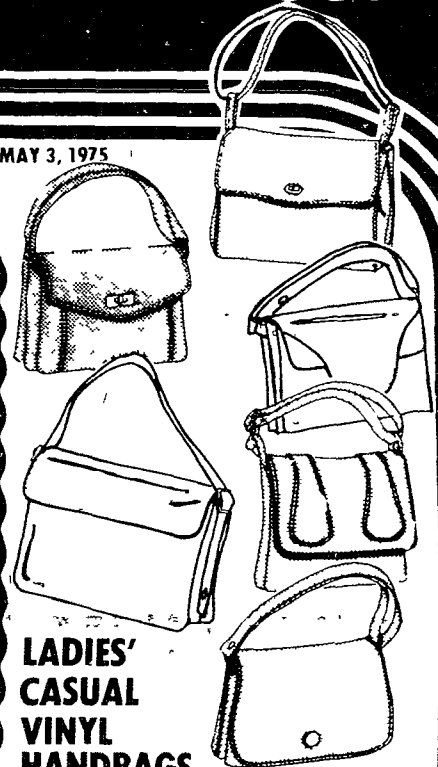
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HILLS BROTHERS INSTANT COFFEE \$1.85
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Two Novi school board members and their children will be among the 3,000 participants in the 14th annual Tour of the Scioto River-Valley (TOSRV), the biggest bicycle touring event in America.

A total of 3,000 bicycle riders from more than 32 states and Canada will be gathering in Columbus, Ohio for the two day 210 mile ride on May 10-11. Nearly a half million miles will be ridden over the weekend.

The local participants include Board President Robert Wilkins and Vice-President Gilbert Henderson; Julie, Paul, and Phil Henderson, and Roberta Wilkins.

They have been participants before in this grueling event which was established in 1962 when only two riders made the trip. It has grown ever since, with 2,700 riders making last year's trip.

TOSRV begins at the State Capitol Building in Columbus after registration. Riders travel south along the Scioto River Valley for 105 miles until they reach Portsmouth, Ohio, the overnight location. In Portsmouth the riders have a banquet and sleep over night before returning Sunday morning over the same route.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tobel of Pioneer Meadows are the proud parents of twin baby girls born April 22 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The girls are Jennifer Ellen, who weighed six pounds, three ounces, and Jamie Lynn, who weighed six pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tobel of Southfield and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harny of Sisme, California.

Mrs. Nina Ciot of Wainwright Street, and her grandson, John Carl Ciot, age two years, celebrated their joint birthdays at a Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot Jr. of New Hudson. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Balko of Veenomville, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilks of White Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Beck Road.

Mrs. William Fox entered St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and had surgery on Saturday.

Richard Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pierce of 12 1/2 Mile Road has graduated from Arkansas State

University. He plans to start graduate school in the summer and continue working on his MSE.

Marie Sperry was the guest of honor at a bridal shower recently at the home of Mrs. M. M. Faulkner on Novi Road. Co-hostess was Mrs. Carol Hood. Marie will be married to Paul Faulkner. There were about 30 relatives and friends present at the shower.

Heather Ann is the name of the baby girl born on Easter Sunday at Howell Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorton of Fonda Street. Mrs. Thorton is the former Lee Paolucci. Heather weighed six pounds, three ounces and joins Shawn, 20 months at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Paolucci of Novi. Longtime Novi resident Eugene Choquet of South Lake Drive will be celebrating her birthday on May 1 with her family and friends at an outside-barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek and family of 12 Mile Road have returned from smelt dipping and fishing for bass at Point Pelee and Leamington, Canada.

Mrs. Doris Darling of Taft Road returned from spending three days at the state convention of school lunch supervisors in Saginaw to a surprise anniversary dinner party in her honor given by her husband, Floyd and her family who presented her with a corsage.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Dolly Alegani visited Mrs. Laney Henderson of Plymouth on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race have returned to their home on 12 Mile Road after spending the winter months in Bradenton, Florida. They had as their guests in Florida for a week prior to their return their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race.

Byron Caswell of Owenton and friends have returned from smelt dipping at Point Pelee.

Novi Community Band
The members of the Novi Community Band are rehearsing every Monday evening from 7-9 p.m. at the middle school for two occasions. They will be playing at the Northville Square on Monday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for National Music Week and for the Spring Fling being planned by Village Oaks Elementary School. They will be playing from 7-9 p.m. at that time.

The band is open to anyone in the community who wishes to come and bring his instrument. Contact Guy Smith at 349-7055.

Novi Beautification Advisory Commission
Officers are Joe Toth, chairman; Tom Swope, treasurer; Robert Brooks, secretary; and Jim Campbell and Jerry Bauer, public relations.

Novi Boy Scouts
All boys are expected to be at the former Trickey's parking lot to help clean the Boy Scout bus for summer activities. They are planning a car wash at the Novi Elementary School for May 10, and tickets are being sold ahead of time. Money from this will be used for summer camping expenses.

The committee meeting will be on May 6 at 8 p.m. at the Novi United Methodist Church.

Novi School Menu
Monday—Chili con carne and crackers, bread and butter, finger salad, peach halves and milk.

Tuesday—Scalloped potatoes and ham, baked beans and ham, muffins, butter, fruited gelatin and milk.

Wednesday—Chicken and

noodles, bread and butter, tossed salad, buttered vegetable, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday—Sloppy joe hamburgers, potato chips, buttered vegetable, fruit cocktail and milk.

Friday—Macaroni salad, tuna salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, pickle slices, apple crisp and milk.

Novi Rotary
Speaker last week was Bob Miste, field associate of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For 11 years, he pitched professional baseball with the Chicago White Sox and since then has coached high school and college football, more recently in Farmington.

Speakers are always at the Novi Rotary and following lunch at the Holiday Inn in Farmington at noon. Plans are continuing for the June 19 installation and annual ladies night.

Novi Welcome Wagon
Cookbooks are still available for \$2 with recipes collected from club members. Contact Susie Levitt at 348-1064 or Ruth Clynick at 348-1993.

The Gourmet Club will have a meeting on Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m. Contact Sandra Kessler at 349-7794.

Golf will start on May 14 at 9 a.m. at the Brookline course. Contact Pat Gowen at 474-7052 for information. Installation of 1975-76 officers will be held May 15 at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Cost is \$4.

Novi Pin Pointers
Mystery game was won by Rita Stockemer. High bowlers were Andry Blackburn with 180, Phyllis Calhoun with 132, Shirley Selep with 190 in a 500 series, Diane Alexander with 191, 192 in a 547 series and Rita Stockemer with 191.

Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	92	32
Weber Contractors	70 1/2	53 1/2
Kool Kats	68	56
Number One	61 1/2	62 1/2
Novi Drug	61 1/2	63 1/2
Cold Balls	61	63
Wood Splitters	60 1/2	63 1/2
Banana Splits	57	67
Four on the Floor	53	71
Sweethearts	35	89

Novi Little League
Novi Little League is getting underway this year with the major and minor leagues already through with tryouts. Pony league (10, 11, 12) will have theirs Thursday, May 1, and senior league (13, 14 and 15) on May 16-17. First games will be May 19 at Bosco Field located at Beck Road between 10 and 11 Mile at 6 p.m. There will be some Saturday games this year.

President of the Novi Little League is Charles Pickeral who can be reached at 349-0729. Vice-president, Ed Butler; Bill Borgán, vice-president; and Jerry Badarack, treasurer. Director of the minor league is Deloris Tomanek, major league is Greg Budlong and senior league is Dan LaVoie. There is a need for director of the pony league.

Novi Blood Bank
Reports from the Novi Blood Bank indicate that Michigan Tractor contributed 28 points; Novi Asphalt, 22; Novi Heights Subdivision 9, and the rest of the total of 89 pints came from citizens in various areas of Novi.

The need for more people to donate blood is pointed up by the total count which is far below the standard set for a



INDUSTRIAL ARTS WINNERS—There were plenty of eighth graders at Novi Middle School who won awards in the Michigan Industrial Awards program held in Pontiac April 12. They are: (from left) Andy Gurka, first place "open" category for a bellows; Art Neil, honor award in "wood" category for a gun rack; Nancy Sale, honor award in "fabricated plastics" category for pen holder; Duane

Ridenour, first place in "liquid plastic cast" category for a paper weight; Don Lewis, first place in "finished metal casting" for a pheasant; Brian Hillstrom, third prize in "rough aluminum casting" category for horses; Greg Place, honor award in "fabricated plastics" for a pen holder; and Jeff Esker, honor award in "finished aluminum casting" for a pheasant.

library at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Novi Senior Citizens
The Novi Senior Citizens met on April 22 at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road at 7 p.m. for their regular meeting. Special music on the program included Boris James and his violin. Hostesses for refreshments were Mrs. Helen Trahan and Lone Krieger. There will be no meeting on May 14.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
The Independent Club will meet May 5 at 10 a.m. to sew rain bonnets. Mrs. Mae Atkinson will be hostess. The next District Six visitation will be May 6 at Brighton. Mrs. Atkinson has tickets for the roast beef dinner to be held on May 17 at the Novi Community Building.

Five members attended the school of instruction given by Sabina Murray, assistant warden at Edgewood on April 23. Member Frances Curtis is now home from the hospital.

Parents Without Partners
Activities have been planned for May starting with May 2 when a dinner at the Eagles Club is being planned, followed by bowling at Northville Lanes at 9:30 p.m. On May 3, a reminder to call Bev at 348-1892 for information on the play "Strange Bedfellows" being presented at the Redford Theatre.

May 4, a family outing is planned for Kensington Park nature trails at 1 p.m.

Everyone going is asked to furnish his own snacks. Call Fran Rudd at 349-3745.

Every Monday, those wishing to play golf can find friends at Dun Rovin course at 6:30 p.m. A reminder of the first meeting in the new location at the American Legion Hall across from the Drawbridge Restaurant on May 10 for the social evening being planned with silent movies and a sing-a-long.

Orchard Hills Booster Club
The fashion show held last week showed a \$502.29 profit. \$238 was for tickets, \$116.26 bake sale, \$48.15 for raffle and a \$100 donation. Fashions were modeled by Sharon Pelchat, Joan Athey, Jean Bushman, Pixie Boudieu and Ginger Gillett. The children saw a funny fashion show put on by their teachers.

Novi Lions Club
Last Wednesday, the Lions Club made final plans for their "Lights for the Blind" house to house drive being conducted by the club is one of the events of their White Cane Week, April 28 - May 4. Tom Darling is chairman and has planned to have Lions in shopping areas in Novi on Friday and Saturday morning to give people an opportunity to contribute.

Plans were also made at the meeting for the installation dinner to be held in the near future.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary
The annual awards and election dinner was held April 22 and the new officers will

preside on June 1. President will be Sharon Larsen; vice-president, Bonnie Hyash; secretary, Pam Balagna; treasurer, Karin Demaud; and directors, Marilyn Neilsen, Bobbie Breitberg and Martie McCarthy.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 240 Orchard Hills
A reminder of the pack meeting scheduled for May 7 at the home of Gordon Buck. At this time plans will be made for the pack meeting to be held on Saturday, May 31, at the Nature Trails at the Middle School.

Novi Athletic Booster Club
May 7 is the date of the next meeting of this group and again if you are interested in helping or working with this group plan now to attend at 8 p.m.

Additional plans will be made to honor the 185 students at the May 19 planned potluck dinner.

Novi Blue Star Mothers
The May meeting will be held tomorrow, Thursday, at the home of Hildred Hunt on 11 Mile Road. Ladies are asked to bring their own table service. Mrs. Lucy Needham will be reporting on the luncheon she attended on

Tuesday as vice deputy at the University of Michigan. Plans will also be made to attend the recognition program in May.

Novi Girl Scouts
Approximately 220 girls and adults participated in the Girl Scout night at the Novi Ice Arena. Novi Elementary School leaders will be meeting on May 6 at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria to make plans for the fly up and Memorial Day parade.

All leaders are asked to remember the Farmington - Novi area meeting on May 5 from noon to 3 p.m. at Orchard Methodist Church on Farmington Road. Bring a nosebag lunch. Beverage will be provided. Nursery is also available.

Village Oaks Cub Scouts Pack 239
On Saturday, May 17, the cubs will attend the Boy Scouts of America Camporee at the Multi Lakes Conservation Association in Commerce.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

In John, 11:35, we have the shortest verse in the Bible. It simply says, "Jesus wept."

The Greeks of John's day felt that God was a very impersonal, compassionless and lonely person. They believed that He had no feelings whatever for people.

The Transcendental Meditationist of today feels the same way. They have the very unbiblical idea that God is cold, unconcerned and could care less about people on earth and their suffering and heartache.

Nothing could be farther from the truth concerning God. The purpose of John's writing the Gospel of John was to show the world what God is really like through the Person of His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Jesus wept at the graveside of a very dear friend named Lazarus. Lazarus had passed away and Jesus stood at the grave site with Lazarus' sisters, Mary and Martha. This is the only picture in the New Testament showing the Lord Jesus concerned and sympathetic to the needs of people.

God is anything but an impersonal God. He is vitally concerned about all His creation. He was so concerned about your eternal well-being that He sent His Son the Lord Jesus to die for you that you might have eternal life. He could have just let you die and go to hell, but instead gave up His only begotten Son for you.

I say that's the greatest love and concern that's ever been demonstrated.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Wing and Randolph
Northville, Michigan
349-1080

Still Time To Sign Up For College

There is still time to register for classes during the spring session at Schoolcraft College.

Late registration for day and evening credit classes being taught on campus and at the instructional center in Garden City are being accepted through May 5.

On April 30 through May 1, late registrations will be taken in the auxiliary gym. After that, they will be taken in the student affairs office. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. with the exception of lunch (11:30-1) and dinner (3:30-6:30) hours.

Full-time students who register late are charged a \$10 fee, and part-time students pay \$250 a class. For information, telephone the Schoolcraft admissions office, 591-6400, extension 228.

HALL FOR RENT

NORTHVILLE
Phone

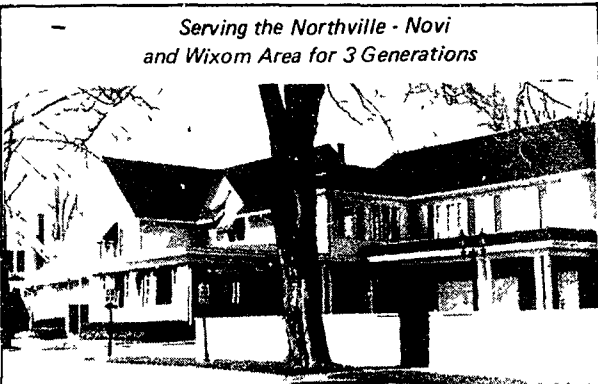
349-7030



Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

Welcome Wagon

In Northville Call 425-5060



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YOU CAN BE A SILENT OBSERVER

AND HELP FIGHT CRIME
IN NORTHVILLE

REWARD

UP TO \$1,000

The Silent Observer program will pay cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons committing serious crimes in the City and Township of Northville. You can give your information anonymously, and still be eligible for a reward.

The program is financed jointly by the City and Township of Northville and the Northville Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Northville Record.

For more information about the program, or to report crime information, call the Northville City Police (349-1234) or Township Police (459-1700).

How to Report Information

To report crime information anonymously by telephone, call either police department and give them your information. Then give them a code number which you will be able to recall, such as your social security number forward or backward, etc. The Police Officer will give you the Silent Observer report number. Your code number is recorded separately from the report, and sealed in an envelope and locked in a secure place. It is kept strictly confidential.

How to Claim A Reward

Remember your code and report numbers. If a conviction results from your information, details of the crime and conviction will appear in this column, along with the amount of the reward and the clue report number (but not your code number). When you see this information, call either the Northville City Manager or Township Supervisor in person, and give your code number. Confidential arrangements will then be made with you to deliver your cash reward.

Township Needs Your Help

A red Mack tractor, parked at Seven Mile and Marilyn Street, was vandalized between April 26 and April 28. More than \$300 damage was done and township police say similar incidents have occurred in the past at this location.

Information concerning the above crime may be reported through the Silent Observer program to the township police department.



HONORED—Northville attorney Philip R. Ogilvie, center, receives congratulations from Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote, right, and from Dr. Robert Keene, vice president for instructional affairs, as he

was one of six upon whom honorary AA degrees were conferred in commencement exercises Sunday. He was cited for his service to the college foundation and to youth and community organizations.

College Honors Ogilvie

Northville attorney Philip R. Ogilvie was recognized for his community and youth work Sunday as he received an honorary Associate in Arts degree at commencement ceremonies at Schoolcraft College.

He was one of six to be honored at the college's 10th annual commencement exercises at which nearly 800 students were degree candidates.

For the first time the college honored an active member of its faculty with an honorary degree. Robert L. Breithaupt, head of the culinary arts department, received an honorary AA degree.

Sarah Goddard Power, a regent of the University of Michigan and com-

mencement speaker, was one of two women honored. The other was Miriam Frances King, a long-time Livonia supporter.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Charles Bishop Kirkpatrick, first treasurer of the Schoolcraft Foundation, and, posthumously, upon Richard T. (Tommy) Thompson, who had covered and supported college events since 1962.

Ogilvie, attorney of the City of Northville since 1953 and a Northville resident at 525 Linden Court, was recognized for his work with the Schoolcraft Foundation which he twice served as president.

He is a charter member of the foundation and presently is on its board of governors.

He was cited for his long service to community and youth-oriented activities, including Boy Scouts, Northville Rotary and his service to Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Before Northville became a city, he was attorney for the Village of Northville. He was instrumental, it was pointed out, in establishing a probation department for municipal court, now a part of the district court.

Raised in Detroit, Ogilvie is a World War II Navy veteran and a graduate of Detroit College of Law.

About 1800 persons, graduates and their families,

attended the Sunday afternoon commencement exercises with students who

graduated at the end of all semesters during the past year receiving degrees.

Northville Receives Special Ed Millage

Northville School District is among 36 Wayne County districts which will soon be receiving the second payment of the one-mill special education tax approved by county voters last August.

Northville's share of the millage including the second payment is \$76,183. The third payment will be made after the close of the school year.

The tax money is collected by the county treasurer for the Wayne County Intermediate School District to be disbursed to local school districts under a formula approved by an advisory committee of local school superintendents. Interest earned on short-term investment of the funds will also be disbursed on a pro-rated basis.

The services covered by the special education tax are for severely mentally impaired, trainable mentally impaired, educable mentally impaired, emotionally impaired, hearing and vision impaired, speech and language

impaired, physically handicapped, homebound, hospitalized and learning disabled.

Under the allocation formula adopted by the intermediate district, each local district is reimbursed for special education programs operated by the school districts

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we love you.

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Northville

349-0171

About Our Servicemen

Army Specialist Five Richard T. Sechler, son of C. Thomas Sechler, 18153 Edenderry Drive, was presented the Good Conduct Medal in Japan.

The medal, established in 1941, is awarded on a selective basis for those who distinguish themselves from among their fellow military personnel through exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity during their active

military service.

Specialist Sechler received the award while assigned as an information specialist with the U. S. Army Communications Command Signal Support Agency-South.

Seaman Recruit Vanessa Tripp, who enlisted in the U.S. Navy February 7, 1975, has completed nine-week Navy boot camp training at

Orlando, Florida, and has been on a two-week leave.

She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Patterson, and brother, Samuel Hollis, of 114 Walnut Street in Northville. She is following in her mother's military footsteps as Mrs. Patterson served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean conflict.

Seaman Recruit Tripp will report to her base in San Diego, California, at the conclusion of her leave to begin four-months' training to be a radioman. She is a member of Northville High School class of 1973.

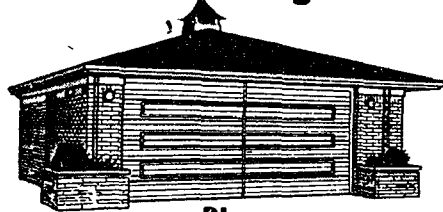


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City..... Phone.....

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South Lyon High School-Saturday, May 3-8:00 p.m.

WITH A BIG, BIG CAST!

The New Country Images with Malcolm and Betty Paul

Advance Tickets at: Spencer Drug Store and E. R.'s Saddlery (So. Lyon), Community Pharmacy (Whitmore Lake), Northville Record (Northville), Brighton Argus (Brighton), All South Lyon Jaycees.

SAVE! Buy in Advance! Adults, Only \$3.00—Kids(under 15) \$1.50



Drexel's enchanting glass-topped

Et Cetera accessory table

portrays a storybook mood.

SAVE 20% Right Now!

Ray Interiors, displaying the largest selection of Drexel-Heritage furnishings in the state of Michigan, proudly presents another special purchase at real savings for your home. Seventeen stunning items from Drexel's "Et Cetera Collection" all now offered for a limited time only at 20 per cent below their regular price.

Yes, you can choose from a magnificent Chinoiserie Decorated bar or display cabinet, to a adjustable book stand, or the graceful Lily-shaped accessory table pictured above (reg. \$189—now only \$151) and save 20 per cent on all. Be sure and consult our professional I.D.S. designers on your personal home decorating problems and no charge, of course and budget your purchases on Master Charge, BankAmericard or our own custom charge.

Ray Interiors furnishings for distinctive homes

33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)
Phone 476-7272. Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 p.m.

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CLEAN-UP
PAINT-UP
FIX-UP
MONTH**



HELP NORTHVILLE TO CONTINUE OUR RECORD AS ONE OF AMERICA'S CLEANEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL CITIES. WE DID IT BEFORE AND, WITH YOUR HELP, WE WILL DO IT AGAIN.

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE NORTHVILLE CITIZENS:

ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS
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**NORTHVILLE CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE**

REEF MANUFACTURING COMPANY
43300 Seven Mile Road

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY
108 W. Main Street

NORTHVILLE DOWNS
South Center Street

**GREEN RIDGE NURSERY, INC.
and GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE CO.**
Napier Road (Between 6 & 7 Mile Roads)

CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME, INC.
122 W. Dunlap Street

PHIL'S 76 SERVICE
130 W. Main Street

NORTHVILLE SQUARE
Downtown Northville

CAL'S GULF SERVICE
292 W. Main Street

MANUFACTURERS BANK
129 E. Main Street

GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER
107 N. Center Street

Police Blotter: Man Charged in Two Robberies

In Northville

Northville City Police detectives have obtained a warrant charging 40-year-old Terrance W. Erway of Linden with the armed robbery of Northville Lanes last Wednesday afternoon.

Erway, who is being held in Oakland County Jail, was arrested late Wednesday afternoon at Metro Airport following the armed robbery of a bank in Farmington Hills. According to reports, Erway was arraigned last week on armed robbery charges stemming from the bank hold-up.

City police Detective Hugh Jordan said approximately \$500 was taken in the robbery of the bowling alley which took place about 12:30 p.m. A lone man, armed with a nickel plated revolver, entered the business and reportedly told the waitresses it was a holdup. He removed the money from the two cash registers and fled.

Patrons in the bowling alley at the time of the robbery were not aware of what was happening, Jordan said. No one was injured.

Erway was to be arraigned on the local armed robbery warrant late Tuesday or early Wednesday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Three cases of vandalism, each amounting to more than \$100, were reported to city police during the past week.

Late Thursday or early Friday, a grocery cart was pushed into the east entrance door at Northville Downs, breaking the glass.

A car parked on First Street sustained a broken rear window after a rock was thrown through it. Damage was estimated at \$125 from the incident which took place late Friday or early Saturday.

And sometime Friday night, unknown persons scratched the side of a car parked in the 300 block of South Ely Drive, causing more than \$100 damage to the vehicle.

A C&O Railroad conductor was injured Saturday night after a rock was thrown through the caboose window, hitting him on the right side of the face.

C&O police reported that Glenn Naples of Saginaw was hurt shortly before 8 p.m. He was in the caboose of a southbound train when the rock was lobbed through the window of the train as it approached the underpass in

the Eight Mile-Nowi Road area.

City police were called to assist Michigan State Police Troopers who were attempting to locate an escapee from the Louisiana State Prison.

The two city officers and four troopers searched a home on Carpenter south of Base Line last Thursday with negative results. The escapee was serving a sentence for armed robbery and murder.

Donald Edwin Sykes, formerly of Northville, pled guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated assault last Thursday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Sykes was arrested in February by city police on a warrant for felonious assault following an incident on North Center Street during which a fight broke out over a parking space.

Sentencing on the charge of aggravated assault was postponed.

City and township police assisted officers from Michigan State Police, Wayne County Sheriffs and Plymouth Saturday night in breaking up an unruly crowd of youths in Plymouth township.

Officers responded to a request for assistance about 11:20 p.m. Saturday in the area of Wilcox Road and Shadywood Lane, between Wilcox Lake and Schoolcraft Road. The 500 youths were dispersing when police arrived on the scene.

In Novi

Novi police were instrumental last Wednesday in the capture of a man who robbed at gunpoint the Halstead and Grand River branch of Manufacturers Bank in Farmington Hills.

Though original reports said the gunman escaped with \$7,000, a later tally showed he escaped with only \$3,000. The man, later identified as Terrance Erway, 40, of Linden allegedly walked into the bank and forced an employee to go to all the tellers and put money in the bag.

Erway then ran to this car and was observed by witnesses who gave police the license number and description of the car. The information was run through the LEIN machine and came back registered to a woman in Country Cousin Trailer Park.

Within 30 minutes after the robbery, Novi police led by police chief Lee BeGole converged on a trailer where the car was parked. When no one exited the trailer at the request of police, FBI agents

and Farmington Hills and Novi police entered the trailer finding no one home.

Upon contacting the owner of the trailer, police verified the man was staying there and had identified himself as Terry O'Connor, a detective with the Georgia State Police living in Atlanta.

Through talking with neighbors, Novi police learned that Erway arrived back at the trailer and then took off on foot. Using tips from neighbors that he had talked about going back to Georgia, Novi police contacted State Police at Metro Airport who arrested Erway in a bar. He was with a young couple who he had paid to drive him to the airport. It was verified that the couple, who live in the trailer park, had no knowledge of the robbery. The \$20 that he paid the couple to drive him and another \$20 that he paid them to take care of his dog was confiscated. Some money which was left in the trailer by Erway was also confiscated.

Erway, a recent parolee from Jackson State Prison for armed robbery was turned over to the FBI for processing. The gun used in the robbery was recovered, as well as the money taken.

A Novi woman has been released on \$10,000 cash bond after she was charged with assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of her husband on her tenth wedding anniversary.

According to detectives, Irene Earehart, 38, of 45700 Timberlane, Apartment 102 in Novi was arrested after she allegedly shot her estranged husband, Alfred Earehart, 50, of the same address. He suffered a gunshot wound to the upper portion of his right leg from a rifle shot.

Mrs. Earehart's family raised the bond money. Exam has been postponed until her husband is able to testify.

A cash register valued at \$500 was completely destroyed recently after burglars took it from the Bob-O-Link Golf Club pro shop and pried off the front and sides. Only a few dollars were in the cash register. It was later recovered nearby in a field.

The east side door to the establishment was pried off to gain entry. Police are investigating.

Ron Dockert of Orchard Lake was arrested April 19 for possession of narcotics after he was stopped by Novi police for speeding. He was also charged with driving under the influence of liquor.

A \$150 Free Press newspaper dispenser with \$3

in it was taken from the Roman Plaza April 19.

The dispenser had been weighted down by concrete blocks.

One hundred dollars damage was done to a plate glass window at Orchard Hills Elementary April 20-21. A stone was used to break out the window.

A Ford Bronco valued at \$4,000 was taken April 23 from the car pool parking lot near the I-96 expressway on Novi Road. Police are investigating.

One hundred dollars in scrap steel was taken April 22 from Temper Form in Novi. The steel had been in barrels. Police are investigating.

An apartment on Grand River west of Novi Road was reportedly burglarized and \$750 cash taken. Stereo equipment valued at \$820 was also stolen.

A door was pried open and a window in the door broken out to gain entry.

In Township

Five thefts in Northville township during the past week were reported to township police and Michigan State Police.

Two radial tires on wheels were stolen from a 1975 Thunderbird last Wednesday or Thursday while it was parked outside of the staff quarters at Northville State Hospital.

In addition, the car was damaged when it was let off the jack. Total value of the tires and damage was estimated at \$210.

Four tires and wheels were taken from a 1975 Ford last Tuesday or Wednesday while it was parked in the 16000 block of Portis. The radial tires and wheels, valued at \$300, were stolen and the car was left on bricks, police reports said.

Theft of a gas barbecue valued at \$200, was reported to township police Tuesday.

Taken sometime late Monday or early Tuesday, the barbecue had a double oven and a green canvas cover. It was taken from the Eight Mile and Westview Road area.

Two other thefts, reported to township police last week, included a deacon's bench from the front porch of a home on Whipple and 12 gallons of gasoline from a car parked on Valencia at Woodhill. According to reports, the gas tank of the

car was punctured to remove the fuel.

A car stolen from Novi was recovered by township police early Sunday morning on Napier Road, just north of Six Mile.

Police said the 1966 Ford station wagon was found resting against a tree shortly before 2 a.m. The car, along with a 1970 Ford station wagon, had been stolen from Byrne Court in Novi.

Three reports of vandalism were turned over to state and township police during the week.

National Pride Car Wash on Five Mile Road reported 10 plexiglass panels were kicked out from one of the stalls last Wednesday or Thursday. In addition, ketchup was poured into a coin slide.

More than \$300 damage was done to a red tractor parked at Seven Mile and Marilyn over the weekend after door windows, windshield and head lights were smashed with rocks.

Damage was done to a 1974 Lincoln parked on Neptune Court early last week when obscenities were spray painted on the side of the vehicle.

Township police arrested a 19-year-old Redford township youth Friday night on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Arrested about 10 p.m. on Upland Court in Highland Lakes, the youth was with four juveniles and police said beer was found in the car.

The juveniles, all 15 and 16 year old boys from Redford township, were charged with minors in possession of alcoholic beverages and ordered to appear in juvenile court. They were released to their parents.

In Wixom

Two rowdy patrons at Wixom's Continental Bar tied up one Wixom policeman and three Novi policemen

after they refused to leave the premises.

According to reports, arrested were Thomas Laszlo, 21, of 31000 Wixom Road and Eddie Combs, 21, of 1506 LaBrenta of Novi. They were placed under arrest for disorderly person and resisting arrest.

The incident occurred at 1:40 a.m. Saturday when the owner of the bar called Wixom police who sent Officer Alan Blasfield. Back-up help was provided by Novi officer Jack Grubb and later by officers Butler and Roy.

The incident was precipitated by a confrontation the previous night when the two refused to leave at closing time until they were confronted with a watch dog.

When they came back the next night, the owner of the bar feared they might be armed and called Wixom police. After officer Blasfield arrived, the men were asked to leave by the bar owner but refused to do so. At that time, officers Blasfield and Brugg requested the two to come into the kitchen to determine if they had any weapons. Both men fought officers and despite back-up help, it took

some time for them to be subdued and taken to the Novi lock-up.

They were transported after being booked to Oakland County Jail where they were held pending arraignment.

Five rifles and guns and a Panasonic tape deck were taken from an apartment on Pontiac Trail April 20.

Entry was gained by cutting a screen on a storm door and the inside door was kicked in. Value of the goods is \$655.

YOURS SHOT?

IN-SINK-ERATOR Garbage Disposer

MODEL 77 Stainless steel, instant start, 1/2 h.p., automatic reversing action, self-service "wrenchless"

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Corner of 8 Mile & Pontiac Trail
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8:30 to 6:00
Sat. to 4:00
Closed Monday

455-9057

APPOINTMENTS WELCOME

Runaways Top

Juvenile Cases

Runaways topped the juvenile Northville City police reports for March with seven cases being reported. None were reported during the same time the previous year.

Through the first three months of 1975, 11 juveniles have run away. None were reported through March of 1974. Runaways ranged in age from 13 through 15.

According to a report recently released by the Northville City Police Department, 22 juvenile cases were handled in March. Other cases included traffic offenses, six; minors in possession, disorderly conduct, two each; curfew, narcotic violations, vandalism, one each; and all others, two.

Juveniles involved in the offenses included both boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 16.

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Easy Terms

Mon., Wed., & Sat.
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Livonia Chamber of Commerce and Livonia Mall present a

SECURITY SHOW

MAY 1-4 (CENTER MALL)

The latest in home and business protection devices will be on exhibit in the Mall brought to you by the following companies and services:

CENTURY ALARM, LIVONIA KARATE, FORD RICE ASSOCIATES, RAM PRODUCTS, DEXTER LOCKS, NOVAR, FOREMOST SURVEILLANCE, INC., TAYLOR BUILDING PRODUCTS, MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE, REDFORD SECURITY SYSTEM, LIVONIA CRIME PREVENTION BUREAU, LIVONIA POLICE DEPARTMENT, FIRST FEDERAL REAL ESTATE, WHOLESALE SECURITY DEVICES.

The Greater Detroit Aquarium Society

AQUARIUM SHOW

of rare and exotic tropical fishes.

MAY 1-4 (SEARS COURT)

See aquarium fanciers compete their finest displays for trophies with Platies, Mollies, Swordtails, Guppies, Killifish of all kinds, Cichlids, Characins, Barbs, Anabantids, Bettas, Sharks, Loaches, Corydoras, Brochis, Catfish, Minnows, Goldfish and other Aquatic animals.

Livonia Mall

7 MILE ROAD AT MIDDLEBELT

OPEN DAILY TIL 9 P.M. SUNDAY NOON TIL 5 P.M.

*Listen my children and you shall hear,
Of the saga of Novi to persevere.*

*T'was the spring of the year in seventy-five,
And the City was fighting to stay alive.*

*Its funding was scarce, its services down,
And citizens grumbled all over the town.*

*The council had met to consider its attitudes
And caution prevailed as they heard all the platitudes.*

*Assessments were up and inflation was growing
But the growth of the City was dangerously slowing.*

*The fire department was lacking in trucks
And all that could save them was plenty of bucks.*

*The equipment they needed was two years away
And without it the firemen might not even stay.*

*If a fire occurred on the east side of town
If a train passed by; a home burned down.*

*The number of cops was exceedingly low
As the crime rate in town continued to grow.*

*The citizens bemoaned their tax rate too high
And asked what additional millage would buy.*

*One mill for fire; trucks, stations and hose
To keep the department from having to close.*

*To give us protection from fire and flame
And keep our insurance rates hopefully tame.*

*One mill for funding our General Accounts
To pay city workers the proper amounts.*

*To ease up our burdens and untie our hands
And help us to counter the unions demands.*

*The Chamber of Commerce had spent lots of dough
To convince all the people to cast their votes no.*

*But the Chamber had failed to perceive the true fact
Of just how a City must grow and must act.*

*With 30 square miles to protect and administer
Two extra mills was surely not sinister.*

*The future of Novi was truly the issue
And its hopes of success were as fragile as tissue.*

*The people knew well that the burden was heavy
But the costs far exceeded the tax they would levy.*

*As the day of election came steadily near
The people expressed a quite natural fear.*

*If the millage was lost and the dollars as well
The City would probably just go to — pot!*

Alfred Johnston

Pod. Pol. Adv.

SALE WATER TOWER

Notice is hereby given that the following item located at Maybury Urban State Park, 20145 Beck Road, Northville, Michigan will be sold by sealed bids.

One steel water tower, capacity 75,000 gallons, mounted on a steel tower approximately 100' in height.

All bids shall be sent to the above address and marked "sealed bid". A performance bond of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100 will be required of the successful bidder to guarantee clean up of the site. 60 days will be allowed for removal and clean up from the date of sales agreement.

Bids must be received by May 14, 1975. Bid opening date May 16, 1975.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

4/30, 75

City of Novi

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi is requesting sealed bids for two (2) Police Cars. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk by phoning the City Hall at 349-4300.

Said Bids must be received before 5:00 p.m., EDT, Monday, May 5, 1975. The bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council meeting to be held Mon., May 5th, 1975, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, which meeting convenes at 7:30 p.m. EDT.

The envelopes must be plainly marked "Police Car Bid". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids and to award the bid in any manner that is in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

publish 4-30-75

CITY OF NOVI SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That a Special Election
will be held in

City of Novi, County of Oakland
State of Michigan

on

Tuesday, May 6, 1975

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF
HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY
AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT 1—Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
PRECINCT 2—Middle School, 25299 Taft Road
PRECINCT 3—Community Building, 26350 Novi Road
PRECINCT 4—Walter Tuck Fire Hall, 1919 Paramount
PRECINCT 5—Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince
PRECINCT 6—Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
PRECINCT 7—Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON
THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

TAX LIMITATION PROPOSITION PRESENT CHARTER

WHEREAS, Section 9.1 of the Charter of the City of Novi reads as follows:

"Section 9.1. The City shall have the power to lay and collect taxes for municipal purposes. The annual, general ad valorem tax levy shall not exceed six and one-half tenths of one percent (6½ mills) for general municipal purposes and one tenth of one percent (1 mill) for specific street and highway improvement purposes, of the assessed value of all real and personal property subject to taxation in the City exclusive of any levies authorized by general statute to be made beyond charter tax rate limitations. It is provided, however, that this tax limitation may be increased for a period not to exceed three years at any time to not more than one percent of the assessed valuation of such real and personal property by a majority vote of those electors owning real property in the City of Novi voting thereon at any regular city election or special election called for that purpose."

PROPOSED QUESTION

May the City raise for a period not to exceed three years by a general tax upon the real and personal property in the City, an amount of up to one tenth of one percent (1 mill) for general municipal purposes and an amount of up to one tenth of one percent (1 mill) for capital improvement purposes in addition to the limitations set forth in Section 9.1 of the Novi City Charter.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954
SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

GERALDINE STIPP,
City Clerk

Publish 4-24-75 and 5-1-75

Kiwanians Mark Week With 'Goodwill' Luncheon

Four Northville Kiwanians attended an interclub luncheon last week to mark the Canada-U.S. Goodwill Week, (April 27-May 3). They are President Charles DeLand, Thomas Sechler, Dr. Stuart Campbell and Robert

Massel.

According to DeLand, this is the 53rd annual celebration of the Goodwill Week which focuses attention on the century and a half that Canada and the United States have lived together in peace, with their 5,000 miles of undefended border a constant reminder of the friendship that exists between them.

Canada-U.S. Goodwill Week was originated by Kiwanis, said DeLand, and it now enjoys wide participation in both countries.

In 1923, U. S. President Warren G. Harding spoke at Stanley Park, Vancouver, British Columbia, the first American President to visit Canada while in office.

The President, a Kiwanian, spoke on the friendship which both countries enjoyed. Two year after his death, fellow Kiwanians from both sides of the border erected the Harding International Goodwill Memorial at Stanley Park.

Club Aids Hospital

"We're delighted and proud to play a role in this great endeavor."

That's the way Charles DeLand, president of the Northville Kiwanis Club, expressed his club's pleasure in helping support the C. S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Through contributions to the Forney W. Clement Memorial Foundation, Northville Kiwanians and Kiwanians elsewhere provide important care for boys and girls needing medical attention, said DeLand.

"We are especially delighted whenever this assistance directly aids a youngster from our own community," he said, pointing out that this past winter Devere Inman of Northville was a patient at C. S. Mott.

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

The Annual School Election will be held in the Novi Community School District on June 9, 1975

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that MONDAY, MAY 12, 1975 up to 5:00 o'clock p.m., local prevailing time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. Applications will be received during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Persons already registered upon the books of the City Clerk need not re-register.

Ray L. Warren, Secretary
Novi Board of Education

Dated: April 16, 1975

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

City of Novi

County of Oakland, Michigan

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

Lots 2, 3, 8, 9, 20, 21, and 27 thru 155 inclusive, all in Connemara Hills and Connemara Hills, Novi, Michigan Subdivisions.

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

Street Resurfacing and any necessary ditch improvements.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m. EDT, on Wednesday, May 21, 1975, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

April 29, 1975

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice of last day of registration of the qualified electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

To the qualified electors of said school district: Please take notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1975

The last day on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the annual school election called to be held on Monday, June 9, 1975, is

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1975

Persons registering after 5:00 P.M. on the said Monday, May 12, 1975 are not eligible to vote at said annual school election. Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
John Hobart, Secretary

4-23, 30.

Richard Prince & Associates, Inc.,
Architects
3623 Douglas Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007

Hollow Metal Doors & Frames
and Builders Hardware—Phase III
New Senior High School
Novi Community School District
Novi, Michigan

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m., May 15, 1975 by the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan for Hollow Metal Doors & Frames and Builders Hardware for the New Senior High School, Phase III. Proposals will be read aloud in the Office of the Board of Education, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

A \$25.00 dollar deposit will be required for each set of contract documents. Refund of deposit will be made if documents are returned to the Architect in good condition within fifteen (15) days after Bid date.

Plans and specifications will be on file and may be examined at the following locations after April 28, 1975.

- Office of Richard Prince & Associates, Inc.: 3623 Douglas Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan
- Owner's Office: 25549 Taft Road
Novi, Michigan 48050
- Office of the Construction Manager
Miller-Davis Co.: 1029 Portage Kalamazoo, Michigan
and 25299 Taft Road
Novi, Michigan
- Construction Field Office: Kalamazoo, Michigan
Detroit, Michigan
Flint, Michigan
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Lansing, Michigan
Toledo, Ohio
- F. W. Dodge Corporation in: Kalamazoo, Michigan
Detroit, Michigan
Flint, Michigan
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Lansing, Michigan
Toledo, Ohio
- Builders & Traders Exchange in: Detroit, Michigan
Saginaw, Michigan
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Bidding documents shall be obtained from the office of the Architect.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by either a certified or cashiers check on an open solvent bank or a bid bond with an approved surety company in the amount of 5 per cent of the proposal as liquidated damages if the successful Contractor fails to sign the contract and file necessary insurance within fifteen days after Notice of Award by the Owner or Architect.

The bonding company on issuing a bid bond thereby obligates themselves to furnish a Performance, Labor and Material Bond in the full amount of the Contract should the subject Contractor be low bidder.

Multiple bids will be received covering the following Bid Categories under the Construction Management concept; either separately or combined:

Bid Category Number	Bid Category Title
8A	Hollow Metal Doors & Frames
8B	Builders Hardware

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in proposals. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the date of reception.

Published by authority of the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE CITY'S TAXING POWER AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi intends to authorize the issuance and sale of Special Assessment Bonds of the City, in the principal amount of not to exceed One Hundred Seventy Thousand (\$170,000) Dollars, for the purpose of paying a certain special assessment district's share of the cost of street improvements in the City.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

In case of the insufficiency of said special assessments, the principal and interest on said bonds shall be payable from the general funds of the City or, if necessary, from ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City, without limitation as to rate or amount.

BOND TERMS

Said bonds will be payable in not to exceed 15 annual installments, and will be offered for sale at a maximum interest rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum, which rate or rates of interest shall be paid on the principal of the bonds as may from time to time remain outstanding.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a petition signed by not less than 10% of the registered electors of the City is filed with the City Council within forty-five (45) days after publication of this Notice by depositing the same in the office of the City Clerk. If such a petition is filed, the bonds may not be issued unless approved by a majority vote of the electors of the City voting on the question of their issuance.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

Additional information may be obtained from the offices of the City Manager or City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Engineer Tells Wixom

Recycling Plant Urged for Area

A representative from city engineers Johnson and Anderson last Tuesday recommended that Wixom, South Lyon, and Lyon Township should consider, strongly constructing a recycling plant which could take care of one-third of Oakland County's waste.

Speaking to Wixom Council, Joseph Reinholz summarized a 33 page feasibility study on the solid waste situation for the three communities and answered questions posed by local councilmen.

"This area being in close proximity to the expressway....we enter into a

condition where a recycling program is conceivable," said Reinholz. "This separates combustibles to be used in industry as a fuel supplement."

Reinholz said that overall at this time 70 percent of the solid waste is recyclable and with advanced techniques which he expects in use within two years, up to 95 percent of all waste could be recycled.

"We could sell it (combustibles) for \$5 a ton," said Reinholz. "We have checked with other industries and they have professed an interest."

He noted that "substantial" revenue could be received from the recycling plant.

"One of the things we would have to have is a commitment from industry," added Reinholz. "Without that we couldn't start to sell bonds."

Reinholz recommended that the three communities go with the county backing for a bond issue in order to get a lower bond interest rate. If they went that way, the county of Oakland would own the facility until all principal and interest charges were paid off. In the meantime, the solid waste authority, which would be composed of all three communities, could lease the facility from the county and operate and maintain the system.

Noting the possibility that Oakland County might go with recycling plants, Reinholz said that "if the county comes up with the same plan, I recommend we drop it and go with the county's plan."

The decision by the three communities to go with their own plan for waste removal came after an Oakland County plan was presented which designated Lyon Township as a possible site for a solid waste facility which would handle nearly two-thirds of the waste generated in Oakland County. The county has indicated it will not establish the landfill in Lyon Township if the communities join together under a local plan for waste removal.

A meeting of the three communities is set for May 15 in South Lyon and Wixom council is expected May 13 to make a decision on whether it would like to see the communities go with the recycling plant.



WHITE CANE WEEK—Lions Club White Cane Week continues through May 4 as club members are calling door to door to raise money to contribute to numerous organizations including Leader Dog School for the Blind, Michigan Eye Bank, Braille Services for the blind, and Welcome Home for the blind. Recently city officials and club

representatives greeted Kathy Ruth Chaney, Michigan White Cane Queen. Others in the picture are: (from left) Tom Darling, (chairman of White Cane Week; City Manager Ed Kriewall; Earl Bailey, President of the Lions Club; John and Mary Richter; and Mayor Robert Daley.

Plaudits Go To 'Wizard'

Northville High's production of the "Wizard of Oz" received plaudits from administrators and the board of education Monday night. The musical, which ended Saturday with its sixth performance, was commended by the board which called it one of the best ever.

Following Saturday evening's performance, Oliver and George awards were presented by Director Kurt Kinde. The Oliver for best performance on stage went to Rob Buttery who played the Lion. Kevin Sullivan won the George award for best work back stage. Sullivan, who was head of set construction, also was cast as the Tinman.

Kinde also cited Chris Rotta, veteran prop crew head, and Art Greenlee and Bob Cummings, special effects, for their work in making the musical a success.

Commented Kinde, "I'd like to express my appreciation to the community for their fine support of 'Wizard of Oz.'"

Jogging Set By YMCA

The "Run for Your Life" jogging club is now being offered by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA. The club is open to males and females, ages 20 to 38 years old.

Club members will meet at the Plymouth Salem-Canton High School track Monday through Thursday, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Every Monday, Coach D. J. Martin will hold a jogging clinic to provide coaching, instruction, work-outs, help with weight problems, running problems, or any question you might have. The clinic will run for seven weeks.

Cost will be \$12 for coaching and a "Run for Your Life" T-Shirt. The jogging club will start May 12 and run to June 26. A road run will mark the end of the spring program.

"Do your heart a favor and get in shape. Call the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA (453-2904) for more information, or to join the club," YMCA Program Director Janet E. Luce stated.



Y INDIAN GUIDES—Some 325 fathers and sons attended the annual Indian Guide banquet at the First Methodist Church in Plymouth last week. The group is an activity of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA and is sponsored by the Ottawa and Hopi Indian Guide Tribes. It includes three tribes from Northville. Pictured above are; (l. to r.) Assistant Chief John Drossart, Chief Dwight Mathews, YMCA Program Director Janet Luce and Indian Brother L. John Miller.

Dinners Honor Seniors

Spaghetti dinners have been planned by Schoolcraft College in recognition of all graduating seniors of high schools in the College District.

Invitations have gone out for Monday, May 5, to Stevenson and Northville high school seniors. Dinner tickets, on a first come basis, will be available at the counseling offices in each school after April 21.

On May 6, the guests will be from Bentley, Garden City East, Ladywood and Clarencville. Wednesday, May 7, has been reserved for Churchill and Franklin, with May 8 for Plymouth and Garden City West. On the final night, May 9, the College will host all other students

who were unable to attend the previous nights, and new students who will be attending Schoolcraft this spring.

This is the third year the college has hosted the dinner. The menu calls for salad, spaghetti with meat balls, garlic bread and beverage. Following dinner, entertainment will be provided by the Schoolcraft Jazz Ensemble, guest vocalist Ursula Walker and comedian ventriloquist Bill Hart.

Persons behind the dinners include Patrick M. Newman, counselor in charge of student activities and Midge Ellis, programming assistant for student activities. Students Shirley Lepler, of Detroit and Susan Mikkelsen, Kevin Anderson and Roseann Turk

of Livonia worked on planning and organization.

Other Schoolcraft students Mary Ziegler, Art Pepin, Mary Morley and Larry Nelson of Livonia; Julie Butler of Plymouth; Chris Sweany of Northville and Tim O'Neill of Garden City will visit each of the high schools to extend personal invitations to the seniors.

High school students should look for information on posters and in daily announcements in each school.

Edward V. McNally, vice president for student affairs, said, "The dinners are in recognition of the graduating seniors. Whether these seniors are planning to come here, or some place else, or not planning to attend college at all, they will enjoy a visit to our campus as much as we will enjoy having them."

Dinners will be in the upper level of Waterman Campus Center.

Novi Rotary to Attend District Conference

The Novi Rotary Club is one of 50 invited to the annual conference of Rotary District 638 on May 2 and 3, according to local club president John W. Henderson.

Henderson said more than 500 Rotarians and their families will attend the conference. Combining work sessions, entertainment and group discussions of Rotary concerns, the meeting will be held at Hillcrest Country Club in Mount Clemens. Henderson said the purpose is to explore new opportunities for bettering communities, raise standards of business

practices and to further friendly international relations.

The district includes 50 Rotary Clubs in southeastern Michigan and western Ontario and is headed by District Governor Charles W. Robinson of Clarkston.

Rotary clubs number 16,000 in 151 countries and embrace 750,000 members. Current international president is William R. Robbins of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The district program will feature an address by Jules P. Flock, business executive of Mantua, Ohio who will represent President Robbins.

WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

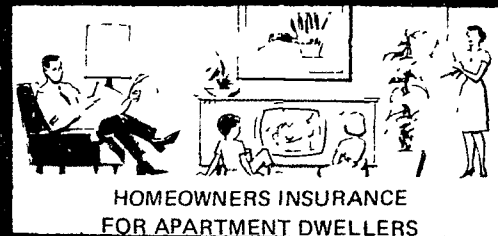
Dr. I. N. Adler
Dr. R. J. Wlodysa
Dr. S. J. Rope

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477-9300

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BURTON C. DAVIS, D.P.M.

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foot surgery

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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
YEAR 'ROUND

CORNER NOVI ROAD AND TEN MILE RD.
NOVI 349-2034

Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

YOU DON'T NEED ALL CASH GET A MORTGAGE!

By means of mortgage, a bank provides the purchase money the home buyer needs over and above the cash he has. The steps in obtaining a mortgage are quite simple. First you make an application to a bank, in effect stating that you wish to be considered for a mortgage on a house at a named location and at a specified sale price. A credit investigation is then made by the bank to see if you are a suitable borrower. Then an investment committee from the bank visits the house to ascertain that value commensurate with the loan requested is there. A title search is then made to verify the title, and finally a mortgage is given and a note is signed by the buyer.

When you purchase a home through the professionals at BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC., 150 N. Center St., Northville, 349-8700, be assured we will guide you in obtaining a mortgage. Because of our associations with the local financial institutions we can many times eliminate some of the steps involved. Just leave all the details to us and we will make buying your home just as pleasant and easy as possible. Open 7 days a week.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:
Always check access rights when you buy property.

NOTICE

Wayne County

Road Commission

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on April 10, 1975, decide and determine that certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, April 10, 1975.

Present Chairman Burton, Vice Chairman Berry and Commissioner O'Rourke

Commissioner Berry moved the adoption of the following resolution BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne. All of Pembury and Tanager Roads, Winchester Drive, Dundalk Lane and Dundalk, Sutters Lane and Tiverton Courts as dedicated to the use of the public in NORTHVILLE COMMONS No. 5, a subdivision of part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 14, 11 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne Co., Mich., as recorded in Liber 95 of Plats on Pages 10, 11, 12 and 13, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.847 mile of County Road.

The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Rourke and carried by the following vote: Ayes Commissioners Burton, Berry and O'Rourke. Nays None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 10th day of April, A.D. 1975.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Freddie G. Burton, Chairman
Michael Berry, Vice Chairman
Thomas P. O'Rourke, Comm'l sioner

Henry J. Gilecki
Secretary and Clerk of the Board
Publish 423, 30 & 57, 1975

Novi Friends Elect Officers

Friends of the Novi Library will meet Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the Novi Public Library on Novi Road.

The members will be voting on new officers and

installation will follow the election.

All those interested in joining the Friends are invited to attend the meeting which will be the last meeting of the season.

NOTICE

City of Novi

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for the Special Election to be held Tuesday, May 6, 1975, are available at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Paul Bunyan Street, Novi, Michigan; Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and LAST DAY, Saturday, May 3, 1975, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

publish 4-24-75 and 5-1-75

City of Novi

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will reconsider the Proposed Special Assessment District for the paving of Taft Road between Ten Mile Road and Eleven Mile Road, and between Eleven Mile Road and Grand River Avenue.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this matter will be discussed at the Regular Meeting of the Council to be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, Monday, May 19, 1975.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Wixom Newsbeat

Community Readies for 'Orgy'

By NANCY DINGELDEY

What happens this Thursday night at the UAW Hall on Wixom Road will certainly have to be one of the most hilarious evenings in a long, long time.

For those working on the

event, the "Roman Orgy... Wixom Style," has meant hours of planning... but even the work has brought on gales of laughter.

Some kooky ideas were born at the work sessions all adding up to what has to be one of the wackiest nights in

Wixom's history.

The idea was dreamed up by a red-haired lady who I swear suffers from nightmares but embarrasses when she sees her name in print. And to make matters even worse, there are several people in town who think her ideas are something close to terrific.

But the main notion to having an affair such as the "orgy", as it is now dubbed, was a prelude to Michigan Week... something to get people into the spirit of things, to draw attention to our state's week-long celebration.

The "orgy" is not planned as a plain old ordinary spaghetti dinner. And, by all means, it cannot be classified as dignified. Rather, it is meant to be an "electric" spaghetti dinner complete with wine and chariot races, togas and slave auctions... and plenty of side-splitting laughter. And as unbelievable as it sounds, there are some rather distinguished people who have offered themselves for the auction.

In the days of Caesar it was the female, bound in chains, who was led to the auction block. Not so in our fair town... women's libbers are at the helm! It is the strong hearty male who will stand before the throng to be "bought." His period of "slavery" lasts for three hours with his duties at the discretion of the buyer with the only stipulations being that the duties must be performed during Michigan Week and that, the job performed cannot be within the bounds of his normal profession.

One Wixom lady is looking forward to the auction. She claims she is going to buy lots of men. Says they don't have to be handsome, she cares not if they are tall, short, fat or thin. Her only thought is to muscles and lots of them. There's a big, big barn waiting for cleaning.

How can you resist such an

evening? A great beginning to a great month... May 1 at 7 p.m. for the orgy... May 17 through May 24, Michigan Week.

Top money winners and the first place title in the Wixom treasure hunt went to a carload of Highgate's Saturday night. The six-some of McMillan, Johnson and Boulton captured the \$75 first prize money and the job of putting on a hunt next fall in a little less than three hours time.

Just minutes behind were the Pecks and Reagans of Northridge who gathered up their \$50 second prize money.

Hollister, Victory and Schroeder took third and the strange sum of \$22. Slowed down by his ankle cast and a couple of wrong turns were the Haight and Dodges who took fourth place and, wouldn't you know, Vangieson, Morehead and Paisley zipped in fifth.

The Andrews and the MacDonalds of Northridge, who planned the entire event, deserve a tremendous amount of applause for a fantastically well planned and executed rally. Both couples were under an enormous amount of pressure for a period of two weeks prior to the hunt. They received "threatening"

letters demanding clues for the hunt. Suspicious calls were received, fireplugs were wrapped in yellow paper, and notes were tacked inside their cars.

May and Michigan Week once again brings us to honoring our Senior Citizens. The Wixom Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor their annual Senior Citizen Awards.

Through letter nomination by Wixom residents, a senior will be selected to receive the Citizen Award to be presented at the Government Day banquet May 19.

Any Wixom senior citizen can be nominated for this award. It may be a person, who in his own way and although quietly, has done a service to someone else. It may be a friendly attitude or spirit. It may be a person who is very active in community affairs.

Whatever your reason for the nomination, please set them down on paper and send it to the Wixom Chamber of Commerce, care of General Delivery, Wixom. Nominations should be in the mail no later than May 12.

Wixom Jaycees Schedule May Kite-Flying Contest

The Wixom Jaycees will be holding a kite flying contest May 3 at the city hall.

Scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., the contest will feature different categories of competition with plaques handed out to the winners. For more information, call kite contest director Tom Guntzville, 624-5816.

In conjunction with the Red Cross, the Wixom Jaycees are sponsoring a blood bank June 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The

blood bank will be held in the city hall.

New Wixom Jaycee officers were elected April 24. They are: president, Dick Swan; internal vice-president, Ed Nelson; external vice-president, Frank Sircely; secretary, Jim Rich; internal director, Mike VanZandt; external director, Bob Leyland.

Officers will take office June 1.

Walled Lake Western High Takes Forensics Honors

Walled Lake Western High School's Forensics Team accumulated the most team points of the 35 teams competing in the school's regional meet. Western earned six places for the upcoming state tournament, out of a possible 30, with the other 34 schools splitting the rest. A first, second or third place is needed for a student

to qualify for the state tournament.

First place winners from Western were: Suketu Sanghvi — oratory and Kevin Nissen — humorous interpretative reading.

Second place winners were: Terri Thompson — serious interpretative reading and Dean Scourtes — humorous interpretative reading.

Third place winners were: Jane Coe — oratory and Beth Berke, Judy Dewey, Kim Kirk, Jacquie Sedlar, Brian Burke, Kirk Hobson and Andy Topper — multiple interpretation.

Other students who made it to the finals were Tammy Folsom, Karen Chartier and Terry Spencer.

Clean-Up Set At City Park

A clean-up sponsored by the Novi Beautification Commission is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. May 3 at the Walled Lake City Park.

Residents are invited to help in the planting of 500 bulbs and trees. Some of the property is also to be cleared.

A limited number of 8-10 inch Australian Pines will be given out to any children helping in the clean-up. They were donated by Commissioner Farrell Rose.

According to Commissioner Gerald Bauer, any community association wishing a clean-up can do so and the city will pick up the articles to be disposed charging only a dumping fee. City Manager Ed Kriewall should be contacted to arrange pick-up for the clean-up.

my neighbor-hood

That's the way I feel about this town. It's been my home for many years and I enjoy living here.

I also enjoy the work I do here - helping my neighbors keep the good things they've earned... protecting them with car, home, life and health insurance.

I'd enjoy the opportunity of serving you, too. If I can be of any help, please call



PAUL FOLINO
430 N. Center
Northville
349-1189

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



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. A. V.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon, Apr. 28, 1975 thru Sun, May 4, 1975. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1975, The Kroger Co.



MOST STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

Except Saturday Midnight To Sunday 8 A.M.

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Beef Chuck Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST

69¢
Lb

JIFFY ENTREES

2-Lb Pkg

99¢

Except Sliced Beef & Gravy & Sliced Turkey

Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon., Apr. 28, 1975 thru Sun., May 4, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To \$1.50

LARGE EGGS

2½-Doz Carton

1.44

Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon., Apr. 28, 1975 thru Sun., May 4, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To 29¢

WHITE BREAD

1-Lb Loaf

18¢

Limit 4 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon., Apr. 28, 1975 thru Sun., May 4, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To 44¢

WISK DETERGENT

Gal Jug

3.25

Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon., Apr. 28, 1975 thru Sun., May 4, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To 91¢

IMPERIAL MARGARINE

1-Lb Pkg

39¢

Limit 2 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon., Apr. 28, 1975 thru Sun., May 4, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To 20¢

CANTALOUPE

2 For 1

Limit 2 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon., Apr. 28, 1975 thru Sun., May 4, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To 38¢

"RAINCHECK" POLICY

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money. We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.