

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 52, Four Sections, 38 Pages

Wednesday, May 14, 1975--Northville, Michigan

20¢ ON NEWSSTANDS



Meet Fedele F. Fauri

It's been rumored for weeks that Fedele F. Fauri, a former vice president of the University of Michigan, will be named racing commissioner of the state of Michigan replacing Leo Shirley. The Record's Jack Hoffman interviewed Fauri last month, but the lawyer-amateur harness driver and native of the Upper Peninsula town of Crystal Falls refused to discuss his possible appointment as commissioner. Reportedly, the reason for the long delay in announcing Fauri's appointment is that he would not accept the post until he had talked privately with the Governor. He met Governor Milliken Tuesday afternoon. The Record goes to press assuming the appointment will be announced today. For Hoffman's interview with Fauri, see 12-A.

FOLLOWING more than an hour of discussion by the school board and Northville Boosters Club on season ticket prices for football games, Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni commented that "They spend 60 minutes on football but when it's a curriculum matter, they say keep it to 10 minutes."

RAYMOND SPEAR has been named president-elect of the Wayne County Association of School Administrators. Tapped for the post Thursday, Spear will serve for the year and will assume the presidency of the organization next year. The Association is made up of superintendents of the 36 school districts in Wayne County.

YEAR-ROUND School program in Northville has been named as Michigan's demonstration center, the only one in the state. By the designation, Northville will receive a grant of \$50,000 to assist other school districts in the state who wish to set up year-round school projects.

DEDICATION ceremonies for Northville's three new schools will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at Meads Mill Middle School on Waterford Road and Bradner. The public is invited to attend the dedication which will be followed by tours of all three schools.

APPOINTMENT of Robert Terwin of Richards Court to the water and sewer commission has been approved by Northville township trustees, Terwin will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. John Swienkowski who was appointed to the township board. Terwin's term will run to July, 1977.

A WATER TOWER, one of the last remaining structures on the site of the main hospital buildings at what formerly was Maybury TB sanatorium in Northville Township is to be sold by sealed bids soon. Now part of Wayne County's first state park, the 75,000 gallon 100 foot high tower is visible over the tree line from near the Eight Mile Road entrance to the park. Buildings adjacent to the tower were razed two years ago. Robert Remer, park manager, reported that studies indicated that the tower could not be used by the park which is scheduled to open late this spring.

Upcoming Deadline For Classified Ads

The Memorial Day holiday is two issues away, but here's an early warning for classified ad users. Deadline for classified advertising for the May 28 issue will be 5 p.m. Friday, May 23. The Record office will be closed both Saturday and Monday of the holiday weekend.

Welcome Chelsea at Mill Race



Masked Chimney Sweeper

They've been characterized as masked bandits; but the two or more families of raccoons inhabiting the neighborhoods on Wing and Main and Hutton streets provide delightful entertainment for many of the human residents who happen to spot them crawling on roofs, in trees, from storm drains, and

even, occasionally, in chimneys. This "chimney sweeper" paused just long enough to permit Wayne Brasure, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure, to shoot his picture. Wayne used a 400 mm telephoto to focus on this raccoon atop the West Main home of Jan Wilson.

In Highland Lakes

Fill Basements, Board Orders

Northville township board has ordered Levitt and Sons corporation to fill in 21 open basements in Highland Lakes within 30 days.

The action, taken Thursday night by township trustees, followed complaints from residents that the open foundations were a hazard to the health, safety and welfare of the community. More than 20 residents attended the meeting.

Previous to issuing the order, the township had contacted Levitt asking the corporation to clean up debris in the area and to take some measures to prevent children from playing in the basements which have been standing open for the past two years.

According to Clerk Betty Lennox, who chaired Thursday's meeting in the absence of Supervisor Lawrence Wright, the township building official, Carl Lundquist, had written two letters to Levitt in April and nothing had been done by the company.

The letters noted that building permits on the three units containing the 21 basements

were void since they were over two years old and that the 21 basements, all in Queen Anne Court, should be filled in or the permits renewed and the townhouses completed.

Louis Shassian, general manager of Levitt, told the board Thursday that building

Continued on Page 9-A



MUST BE FILLED—These basements in Highland Lakes' Queen Anne Court have been ordered filled in within 30 days. Northville township board issued an order to Levitt to fill the three foundations containing 21 basements which have been open for the past two years. Spokesman for the developer told township trustees that the economic slump prevented them from completing the townhouses as planned. Trustees cited health and safety conditions as reasons for closing in the foundations.

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Michigan Week Begins Saturday

This year, for the first time, official ceremonies on Government Day (next Monday) of Michigan Week will take place in Northville's Mill Race Historical Village.

Northville is exchanging mayors with Chelsea, a village located about 15 miles west of Ann Arbor just north of the I-94 expressway.

After Chelsea President and Mrs. Harold Pennington and Councilman and Mrs. Thomas Dmoch are welcomed at 10 a.m. at the city hall on their arrival, they will proceed to the Mill Race for the official flag-raising ceremony. Mrs. Robert Brueck, Michigan Week chairman, announces.

Michigan Week officially will begin this Saturday as Northville firemen under the direction of Ted Mapes wash Main Street on Community Pride Day. Festivities continue through Saturday, May 24, which is Youth Day.

Following the street-washing Saturday refreshments will be served to firemen by Northville Beautification Commission members, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, Mrs. John Burkman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vernon.

Saturday's schedule continues with the Northville High School Marching Band and Scout Troop 573 marching at 10 a.m. The route will be Griswold and Main streets to Center and Dunlap to Wing Street and city hall for a flag raising.

Marchers will be served refreshments in the park behind city hall by Northville Business and Professional Women's Club with Mrs. Ruth Wilson in charge of arrangements.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday Main Street will be closed from Hutton to Center and from Center to Wing. Northville Girl Scouts, directed by Wilson Funk, will hand out "Pitch In" material and Michigan Week information to those interested.

A "Crime Prevention on Wheels" display will be open all day in front of Manufacturers National Bank on Main Street. All during the day merchants will have special events and sales. American flags will fly from parking meters. They are the responsibility of the American Legion Post.

At 3 p.m. Saturday a square dance is to be held in front of Northville Square.

During the afternoon Northville Jaycees will landscape and place a bench at the corner of Mary Alexander Court and Sheldon Road for the use of Northville's citizenry.

Monday Government Day flag-raising ceremony at the Mill Race will be under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars with Post Commander Lew Morgan and Everett McCollum and two American Legion members raising the flag. Northville High School Marching Band will play.

The Kiwanis Club of Northville is to furnish refreshments for the band.

After a tour of the Northville Downs, Northville Rotary Club will host the official party for lunch. Northville Beautification Chairman Vernon will be in charge of the program, the annual awarding of certificates to local businesses for beautification efforts.

Tours of the Northville Laboratories and the Ford Motor Company Valve Plant will follow.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday Northville Mayor A. M. Allen with Councilman and Mrs. David Biery on their return from Chelsea will meet Chelsea and other Northville officials in Ann Arbor to discuss results of the Mayor Exchange Day at dinner.

Tuesday will be celebration of Historical Day with crafts demonstrations to be given at the Mill Race from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Continued on Page 12-A

Hearing Set On City Budget

Northville's proposed city budget very likely will go to public hearing Tuesday with employee contracts still unresolved.

Nevertheless, it's a safe bet that if the budget as presently proposed is approved the council will fix the 1975-76 millage rate at 9 mills.

And that being the case, if union negotiations produce contracts exceeding the budget "we will have to make internal adjustments," said City Manager Steven Walters Tuesday morning.

Although he did not so state, "internal adjustments" could possibly mean curtailment of service or layoffs.

A suggested contract produced by negotiators for the clerical and DPW

Continued on Page 9-A

Camp 'Bash' To Involve Teen Scouts

A "Bicentennial Bash" will involve more than 600 teenage Girl Scouts this weekend at a camp-out at the Huron Valley council's Camp Linden in Livingston County.

Participating in one of southeastern Michigan's first Bicentennial events will be Northville Cadette Troop 407 led by Mrs. Carol Raycraft of 44575 Thornapple Lane.

The group will give a program of international dancing.

The May 16-18 weekend will celebrate the country's founding 200 years ago with demonstrations of pioneer crafts and games —

Crafts will include candle-making, pioneer cooking, quilt piecing and tying, needlework and the fashioning of cornhusk dolls, rag dolls and calico flowers.

Thirteen "Bash" activities will include a chuck wagon race, soap carving contest, pony express relay, compass course and international folk dancing. The historic theme becomes contemporary Saturday night as a three-piece teen rock and blues band, Eclipse, gives a performance.



CIVIC SERVICE—Assembling a 21-page listing of Community Organizations in Northville compiled by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary and printed by the Chamber of Commerce are, from left, Miss Sherryl Comiskey of the chamber, and Mrs. John

Buckland, Mrs. Pamuel Hall and Mrs. Miles Tuttle from the auxiliary. The booklet includes purposes of organizations and officers and is available without charge through the chamber.

In Our Town Mill Race Marchers Ask Bicentennial Aid

By JEANDAY

IT'S THE CHANGE in your pocket — the nickels, dimes and quarters — that 146 Northville Historical Society volunteers will be seeking in a canister appeal in the downtown area and door-to-door in neighborhoods during Michigan Week.

Bruce Butske, who is in charge of the project for the society, has asked workers to wear yesteryear costumes if possible as they try to cover the entire community.

"We want to give everybody a chance to help," Butske explains as he outlines the society's Bicentennial goal of having six buildings moved and restored in the Mill Race Village.

These will include the old library building (already restored) and the Hunter House (in process) as well as the large Victorian house about to be moved from Cady Street. Its carriage house was moved to a temporary location in the Mill Race about two weeks ago.

Others to come are Wash-Oak one-room school and the Gothic Victorian house being donated by Paul Polino.

MRS. GEORGE KOHS was honored as a new life member of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at its annual meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Barbara Scantlin.

Mrs. Warner Krause, who begins her second year as branch president, pinned a corsage on the honoree.

Other officers continuing for their second year are Mrs. E. G. O'Brien, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Keese, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, recording secretary; and Mrs. Alfons List, treasurer. Mrs. William Weidner is new corresponding secretary.

Plans were made to observe Michigan Week by planting of downtown flower beds next Thursday (with an assist from Girl Scouts) and Friday.

More than 30 members will serve as hostesses for the Michigan Division spring council meeting next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Mrs. O'Brien is co-chairman of hostesses while Mrs. Roger Pyett has been heading a committee working on centerpieces.

Because they're gardeners, members meet throughout the year, omitting August only. June 9 the branch will salute International Women's Year. The annual picnic and plant auction will be July 14 at the home of Mrs. William B. Walker.

Mrs. Richard Martin, a former member, was a guest at the meeting. She was the house guest of Miss Betty LeMaster for part of her visit. Her husband was to join her later Monday. They now make their home in Lake Havasu City, Arizona.

WARM WEATHER also is bringing residents and former residents north from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hannaford, who now live near Naples,

Florida, are guests of Mrs. A. A. Holcomb on Wing Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Hager have returned to their Wing Street home and Charles Murphy, who spent the winter in the St. Petersburg area, is back in his former home on High Street.

BACK FROM A VISIT to Holland (with a stop in London) is Mrs. Blake Couse. With Mrs. Donald Riddering, who has the Dutch Crafts Shop in Salem, she toured the Netherlands and visited Mrs. Riddering's mother in Amsterdam.

The highlight, however, Carol Couse says, was a fascinating evening tour of the Frans Hals museum in Haarlem — illuminated by thousands of candles.

The trip was sandwiched between duties as head of the United Foundation Healthorama, which concluded last Saturday, Mrs. Couse reports, with a "fantastic" day in Ferndale. Assisting from Northville were Mrs. B. William Secord and Robin Couse, who is home from Duke University where she has just completed her sophomore year.

THE 'PAGER AWARD' for the outstanding club newsletter in the state was won by the Northville Jaycees at the state convention last weekend in Lansing. Newsletter editor Don Campbell was on hand for the honor.

Northville Jaycee and auxiliary members represented the organization Friday and Saturday, picking up six awards.

Couples attending were the Harvey Tuttle (he's retiring president), Arlen Westlings, Sam Halls, John Bucklands, Eric Booths, Rex Spencers, Peter Magnans, Tom Langs and the Tom Waltses (he's the new Northville president.)

Jim Totzkay, Bob Risher, Tom Barber, Dennis Trout and Campbell also attended.

Saturday night two of the "merchandise" items auctioned on Channel 56 were Northville Jaycee memberships. The Jaycees had contributed them and also had helped in calling local merchants for donations.

The Jaycees' and auxiliary now are making plans for the Fourth of July. "It's a Small World After All" will be this year's theme as the focus is to be on children.

"We're encouraging the participating of children in the parade, especially on the floats," explains Jaycette "Bo" Hall, who says the parade star will be Northville's own Junior Miss Paula Dyke.

She adds that the Jaycees have decided to avoid all historical emphasis this year to save it for the Bicentennial.

SPRING is yielding its full share of wedding news. Melinda ("Missy") Ellison, who will become the bride of Larry Clifford Russell of Detroit in a home ceremony May 24, was honored at a bridal luncheon Saturday.

It was given by Mrs. R. M. Atchison and Mrs. Walter Couse at the home of the former. Missy also was feted at a shower in April given by friends of the bridegroom-elect's family.



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JILL MEADOWS



SUSAN SHOBE

Brides-To-Be List Dates Of Weddings

JILL MEADOWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Puckett of 22759 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill M. Meadows, to Douglas J. Bridson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bridson of 540 Chester Street, South Lyon.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are 1973 graduates of South Lyon High School.

She will be graduated from Oakland Community College in June and presently is working at Engine Supply in Novi. He is employed by Thermofit, Incorporated, in Ypsilanti.

They have set an October 11, 1975, wedding date.

SUSAN SHOBE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Shobe of 23070 Ennshire, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jeanette, to Ronald George Flutur of Farmington Hills.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Flutur of Farmington Hills and is a science teacher at Novi High School.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Novi High School. She attended Oakland Community College and Central Michigan University. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of CMU and a 1968 graduate of North Farmington High School.

They plan a late summer ceremony.

CELESTE GRYSIEWICZ

Announcement of the engagement and fall wedding plans of their daughter, Celeste, to Frederick B. Froehlich is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted T. Grysiwicz of 131 South Ely Drive, Northville.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Froehlich of West Bloomfield.

They plan an October ceremony.

Parents Announce Births Of Jason and Robert

Announcement of the birth of their first child, Jason Alan, is made by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mach of 45221 Byrue, Northville. Their son was born April 27 at St. Mary Hospital with a birth weight of seven pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Mach is the former Joy Barnum.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnum, former Northville residents now living in Plymouth, and Mrs. and Mrs. John B. Mach of Northville.

The baby has a maternal great-grandmother, Mrs.

Gertrude Barnum of Escondido, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison of Walled Lake announce the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Ryan, April 22 at Providence Hospital. He weighed seven pounds eight ounces at birth.

Mrs. Harrison is the former Sandra Balko of Northville. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balko, Jr., of Northville, Mrs. Anna Harrison of Walled Lake, and Ray Harrison of Novi. The baby also has a maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Saner, of Lake George.

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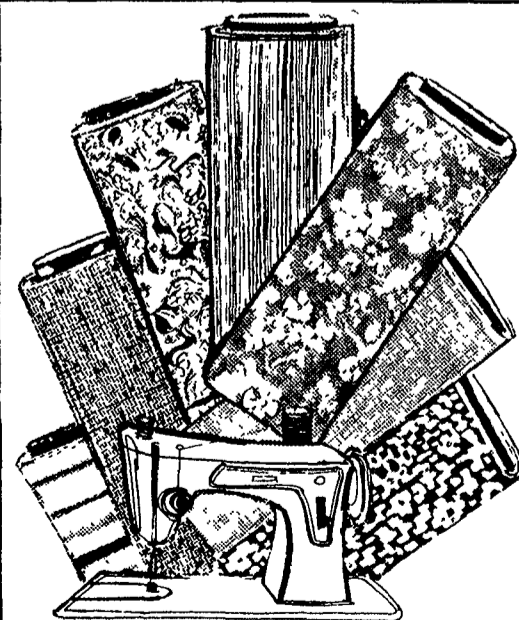
Gourmet Shop
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YMCA Offers Mini-Course in Hula

A four-week, mini-course in Hawaiian hula dancing is being offered by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA for girls and boys age 7 and older.

Beginning dance steps as well as hand movements will be taught with students to master a routine by the end of the course.

It begins May 19 and continues May 26, June 16 and 23 in Fiegel School music room at 4 p.m. Cost is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members. Call 453-2904.



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Renee Gotro Wed May 3



MRS. DANIEL D. WELTON

Candlelight provided the setting for the wedding May 3 of Renee Carol Gotro and Daniel Dale Welton at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The Reverend William O. Welton, grandfather of the bridegroom and the Reverend B. Edwin McDonald, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gotro of 7910 West Seven Mile Road, Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Welton of 9304 Morrison Street, Plymouth.

Organist Orma North played the wedding music and accompanied soloist Mark Bradford.

Approaching the altar on her father's arm, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin organza styled with a tucked yoke appliqued with lace, a lace banded hemline and lantern sleeves. She carried an arrangement of roses and white chrysanthemums.

Maid of honor Teri Lynn Downing wore a polyester jersey gown in hot pink featuring a sweetheart empire A-line skirt and bolero jacket.

Dressed similarly in soft pink were bridesmaids Tonni and Terri Burns, Dona England, Deborah Wasalaski, Diane Welton, Lori Dingley and Gail Powell. All of the attendants wore matching hats and carried pewter candle holders with matching candles and globes adorned with flowers and ribbons.

Flower girls were Jennifer Sue Burns and Holly Lynn Yeager. Scott Yeager and Bryan Powell were the ringbearers.

Darry Hamlin served as best man.

Groomsmen included Terry Wasalaski, Dwan Hamlin, Douglas Welton, Joel McMullen, Mark Bradford, David Welton and David England.

Jesse Stevenson, Paul Witt, Ed Wall and James Hester were the ushers.

Mrs. Gotro, mother of the bride, chose a gown of turquoise chiffon. Mrs. Welton wore yellow polyester knit overlaid with lace.

A reception for 300 guests was held at Botsford Inn at Farmington.

Leaving for their wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the new Mrs. Welton was attired in a pink checked pant suit.

The couple resides at 41640 Schoolcraft Road, Plymouth. The bridegroom is employed at R & B Manufacturing in Hamburg



TALL MISS—Carol Venclewicz, a Northville Training Center employee, is Miss Tall Detroit 1975. The five-foot, ten-inch brunette was chosen at the annual pageant sponsored by the Tip Toppers Club of Detroit. She will compete in the national pageant in July in Brainerd, Minnesota.



RETIRING — Frances Herrick, who taught in the Northville school district from 1937-44, will retire June 30 after 25 years of service at Eastern Michigan University where she directs the occupational therapy curriculum. She has seen the program grow from 12 students to classes with as many as 70 students.

Salad Days Are Here

Try These Main Course Offerings

This is the time of year women look for main-course luncheon salads. This spectacular salad serves a group of eight — and is hearty enough to be a supper entree. It combines macaroni, ham, vegetables and cheese and looks attractive served on a bed of salad greens and garnished with wedges of hard-cooked eggs and strips of green pepper.

Add bread sticks, or a cheese board and crackers, and serve with coffee or iced tea.

HEARTY LUNCHEON SALAD

- 2 c. elbow macaroni
- 3 qts. (about) boiling salted water
- ¾ c. prepared garlic or cheese-garlic salad dressing
- ¼ c. mayonnaise
- 1½ c. sliced celery
- ½ c. grated carrot
- ¾ c. sliced radishes
- 1 med. green pepper, chopped
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 3 medium tomatoes, cut in eighths
- ½ lb. sliced boiled ham, diced
- ½ lb. sliced processed American cheese, diced

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water in large saucepan until tender, about 10 minutes; drain well. Add ½ c. salad dressing and chill several hours or overnight. Combine remaining salad dressing and the mayonnaise; chill.

Just before serving, add the vegetables, ham, cheese and the mayonnaise mixture to the macaroni; toss lightly. Serve on crisp greens and garnish with pepper strips and cooked egg wedges.

Makes 3½ qts or eight entree salads.

For an informal luncheon of a bride or golf group, here's an easy salad plate recipe for meat roll-ups with spicy cottage cheese filling. Serve garnished with greens, cherry tomatoes and celery sticks. This is a great choice for dieting women.

SPICY ROLL-UPS

- 2 c. cottage cheese
- 1 teasp. salt
- Dash pepper
- Dash liquid red pepper seasoning
- ½ c. chopped radishes
- ½ c. chopped chives
- ½ c. finely chopped green pepper

Season cottage cheese with salt, pepper and red pepper seasoning. Add vegetables; mix well. Makes about three cups filling.

Spread on slices of roast beef, corned beef or boiled ham. (These are available in thin slices in packages in super market meat departments). Roll diagonally and fasten with tooth picks.



Zesty macaroni-ham salad stars on a luncheon menu

Here's a recipe for a tossed salad using apples with vegetables:

APPLE-VEGETABLE BOWL

- 1 No. 2 can green peas
- 1 12-oz. can kernel corn
- 1 c. sliced celery
- ½ lb. processed American cheese, cubed
- 2 c. diced, unpared red apples
- ½ c. French dressing
- Crisp salad greens
- Onion rings

Drain peas and corn; combine with celery and cheese. Combine apples and French dressing; add. Mix well.

Arrange in a large salad bowl lined with crisp salad greens. Garnish with onion rings. Toss with additional French dressing just before serving. Serves eight.

Melt butter or margarine in fry pan. Add meat and cook slowly, stirring until lightly browned. Add flour and seasonings, and mix well. Dissolve bouillon cube in water, and add to meat mixture. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens. Add vegetables, cover, cook over moderate heat 5 minutes or until vegetables are partially tender. Cool.

Prepare packages of pie crusts mix separately as manufacturer directs. Roll out each on lightly floured board into a 12-inch square, cut into four 6-inch squares. Divide cooled meat mixture among 8 squares, placing

meat in corner of each and to one side of center.

Moisten edges of pastry, fold over meat, and press edges together to form triangle. Slash tops with knife making about one-inch opening. Place on baking sheet, and bake at 400 degrees until golden brown, about 10-12 minutes.

Makes 8 pasties

Whose Birthday or Anniversary is Coming

Summit Gifts

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CORNISH PASTIES

- 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- ¼ lb. ground beef
- 1½ Tbsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. seasoned salt
- 1 Tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- ½ c. water
- 1 C. diced (¼") raw potatoes
- ½ C. sliced raw carrots
- 2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion
- 2 Pkg. pie crust mix

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FLORIST 349-1980

Karen Lang Pledges Vows in Home Rites

Karen Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang of 105 Linden Street, Northville, became the bride of Richard Lavolette in a Saturday afternoon ceremony May 3 at her parents' home.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lavolette of Escanaba, Michigan.

The Reverend Robert Shank of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth officiated at the double ring service for which Elizabeth Harding, a friend of the bride, played a cello solo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white daytime suit, as did her sister, Barbara, who was maid of honor. Both wore wide-brimmed hats of the Great Gatsby fashion revival. They carried bouquets of spring daisies.

Thomas Lavolette was best

man for his brother.

A reception followed in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth for 90 guests, including out-towners from California, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and from Escanaba, Port Huron and Plymouth, Michigan.

The newlyweds are making their home in graduate housing facilities on the Wayne State University campus.

The bridegroom is attending Wayne law school while also employed as an economic research analyst for the Michigan Employment Securities Commission. He has his B.A. degree in economics and a master's degree in education from the university.

Karen is an English major at Wayne State where they met

BPW Chapter To Install At Schoolcraft Dinner

Mrs. Virginia Plunkett will be installed as president of the Northville chapter, Business and Professional Women, at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Schoolcraft College.

Maybelle Shon, new Business and Professional Women's district IX director, will preside at the installation ceremony, which will be in the Nautical Room of Waterman Center. Mrs. Plunkett

succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Guido who has completed two years as president.

Reservations for the dinner should be made with Claire Kelly.

Members of the Northville Business and Professional Women will serve refreshments to the Northville High School band after the opening day Michigan Week parade this Saturday.

NOW Group To Discuss 'Sexism in Textbooks'

"Sexism in Textbooks" will be discussed after a film presentation at the May meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, on the Schoolcraft College campus.

Northville as well as Plymouth, Livonia, Redford, Clarenceville and part of Garden City and Westland are included in the chapter area. On Monday of this week the chapter participated in a coordinated area effort which, the organization stated, was aimed at "ending discrimination against

women at Sears-Roebuck Company" where, NOW charges, only 4 of 840 store managers are women. Members were to picket the Livonia store for an hour Monday morning.

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Blue Grass

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Mon., Thurs. & Fri. in Northville
Thurs. & Fri. in Plymouth

*Northville, 153 E. Main
*Plymouth, 322 S. Main
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*Brighton, Brighton Mall
*Highland, Highland Plaza

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Bels SHOES

OPEN 'til 9 p.m.
Daily in Brighton—Sunday 12 to 5
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. in Northville
Thurs. & Fri. in Plymouth

*Northville, 153 E. Main
*Plymouth, 322 S. Main
Also in Elkhart, Scottsdale, South Bend & Indianapolis, Indiana

*Brighton, Brighton Mall
*Highland, Highland Plaza

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS

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No Layoffs Included in Novi Proposed Budget

No layoffs are included in the proposed working budget which Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall has presented to the city council. However, the non layoff of employees is predicated on the fact that no wage increases will be forthcoming during contract negotiations currently in progress.

Negotiations with the four city unions are currently in progress and though the city manager would not comment specifically to this newspaper, if wage increases are forced on the city, there may be layoffs.

The manager pointed out that statements made in the past concerning possible layoffs were predicated on wage increases.

Novi council received the proposed working budget of \$1,688,310 last week and held its first budget session on the matter Monday night. Future budget sessions are scheduled for May 19 and 21 with the budget hearing planned for May 28.

Kriewall told this newspaper that failure to replace employees who resign their positions had helped to ease the problem since nine employees have not been replaced. He admitted, however, that some departments have been hurt as the more essential employees have departed while the city has had to continue on with less essential employees not qualified to handle the higher position.

Specifically, the assessing department and controllers office have been hurt the hardest, according to Kriewall. The assessing department has been cut 50 percent as one of two appraisers has left, one of two clerical workers has departed and the head of the department, John Merrifield, has had to divide his time in half due to his role as the assistant city manager.

Also hurt is the controllers office which has lost one of its three members — an account clerk who was not replaced. Kriewall said that the new budget includes a finance director who would take care of fiscal management, financial reporting and the mechanization of the paper flow in the office. The city manager pointed out that also included in the budget is a replacement for the vacant account clerk's position.

"If we hire a finance director and mechanize, we may have to replace the account clerk," stated Kriewall who added that a computer is included in the budget although the council may decide only to rent it.

While the police department requested eight additional officers, the city manager's request includes no new officers. Kriewall said that his request includes continuing the traffic bureau and community service bureau which had been funded partially by federal and state grants totalling \$50,000.

Kriewall said that, in essence, when the grants run out this summer, it should be remembered that the grants "enabled us to start the programs when we couldn't afford it. Now it's our obligation to continue it."

"Now it's forcing us to pick up revenue which would have been used in other areas," added Kriewall.

Specifically, the budget proposed by the city manager for the police department totals \$692,095 which is up from the current fiscal year's

budget of \$628,483. Requested budget made by the police chief was for a total of \$852,010 which included the request for the new officers.

Although the city manager would not go into specifics regarding the fire department — and area residents have shown a deep concern — Kriewall said that "a lot of capital improvements asked to be included in this budget had to be removed at this time to balance the budget."

Kriewall explained that acquisition of a new fire site and a new fire station may have to be eliminated in the final accepted budget. "We left some \$10,000 in for a new

site, but I don't know if that's enough."

Kriewall indicated that the situation as far as purchase of fire trucks is up in the air and will have to be decided by the council. The council is currently seeking bids on two new fire trucks but indicated previously that it would not accept the bids unless new funds were forthcoming.

The proposed budget for the fire department is for \$133,885 even though the requested amount from that department was \$292,385. The department had requested \$125,000 for a new building which was eliminated in the working proposal.

Monday night, the council examined projected income in the working budget, as well as proposed expenditures in the assessing department and the building department.

Total income for the 1975-76 fiscal year is expected to total \$1,688,310 with \$942,500 coming from property taxes. This is up \$100,000 from the current fiscal year.

Councilman Berry questioned the effect of the Board of Review meetings and Merrifield said that the total valuation of the city fell from \$149,000,000 before to \$146,500,000. \$1,200,000 was lost on hardship cases for senior citizens while the rest

was lost on appeals.

Berry stated his concern that almost everyone who went before the board of appeals received a decrease while those who were unable to go did not. Merrifield pointed out that he disagreed in most cases with the board's decision to make decreases. He noted that he had told the board that in many cases he might go to the state tax tribunal to fight the decreases. Merrifield told the council, however, that as a practical matter it would be too costly.

Merrifield also noted that the county has given the city an equalization factor of 1 and

that the state tax tribunal still considers the city of Novi underassessed by 6 percent.

Other income listed in the budget includes \$201,000 from business and non-business license and permits. Councilman Edwin Presnell asked, "are we going to fall into the same trap of basing income on building department revenue?" Kriewall said that the city would not be using income from the building department in other areas of the city.

The license and permit revenue expected to come in is \$110,000 above the present fiscal year. Increased fee schedule as well as

inspections at the Dayton Hudson site are expected to double the level, according to Kriewall.

Earl Bailey, head of the department, said that he had gone to each developer in the area to determine the amount of building which will go on during the upcoming fiscal year on which to base the expected revenue.

State shared revenue is expected to increase \$10,000 up to \$217,750. The city will receive only \$6,750 under the community service grant for the police department where \$36,000 is to be received during the 1974-75 fiscal year. The traffic grant is expected

to decrease from approximately \$15,000 to \$2,600.

Kriewall noted that the city is seeking to have the traffic grant extended for another year.

CETA II and CETA VI income totals \$84,000 for the upcoming year. Federal Revenue Sharing is expected to approximately \$86,000 and city controller Frances Loynes said the city is fighting the allocation because it should be receiving more.

Transfer to the general fund by way of general obligation

Continued on Page 6-A



'Glad to Help Out'

When Charmin had 10 puppies recently, she found herself with help from an unexpected source as Mary, a persian cat, quickly volunteered to help with raising the litter. Both animals are owned by JoAnn Goodin of Novi and she reports that the cat helped last year raise a litter of poodles when the mother died.

Wixom Plans Set

Michigan Week Arrives

What could be the best Michigan Week celebration in history begins this weekend as Wixom kicks off the annual event with a parade and climaxes the week with groundbreaking at the two new fire stations May 24.

According to Michigan Week Chairman Nancy Dingeldey, "there have been some innovative ideas this year. People have taken a theme and really developed it to the point where it fits with the day."

"For instance on Government Day Joe Callahan of Holloway Construction Company is going to take the visiting dignitaries on an aerial tour of Wixom in a plane. And on

Education Day the youngsters at both Wixom and Loon Lake Schools will have a special program put on by the Henry K. Martin Children's theatre."

"The spirit is a very definite thing," added Mrs. Dingeldey. "There's really been good tremendous support."

The schedule for events is: SATURDAY — YOUTH DAY: Parade, PTA Fun Fair, games begin at 10 a.m. of the Goodfellow Dance which will be held at the UAW Hall on Wixom Road begins at 9 p.m. with tickets costing \$3.50.

SUNDAY — HERITAGE DAY: An ethnic celebration with the Finnish Summer

Camp as hosts features dancers as well as the Finlandia Chorus and Strings. Action begins at 2 p.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. The sauna will be open at no charge and visitors should bring their own towels.

MONDAY — GOVERNMENT DAY: Wixom will exchange its officials with Mt. Morris and flag raising ceremonies will take place at Wixom City Hall at 10 a.m. Following tour of the city, the visiting dignitaries will join in a "Mayor's Banquet" at 6:30 p.m. Senior Citizens will also be honored and tickets are available at the city hall.

TUESDAY — WORLD TRADE DAY: A ladies spring luncheon is planned for the VFW Hall at 11 a.m. and will be potluck.

WEDNESDAY — LIVELIHOOD DAY: Businessmen of Wixom will be saluted at a special luncheon at the Ford Motor Company which is hosted by Wixom's Chamber of Commerce.

THURSDAY — EDUCATION DAY: The Henry K. Martin Children's Theatre will present "Rumpelstiltskin" for children of both Wixom and Loon Lake Schools. A retirement tea will honor Ila Henry at Wixom Elementary at 3:30 p.m.

Minutes of city council meetings were also included and it was indicated that Councilman Campbell had voted on issues involving citizens who had contributed to his campaign.

Campbell said that when he became aware of the reason Mayor Daley had called the meeting "I blew my stack." He said that Councilman Dennis Berry walked out of the meeting declaring he didn't have to listen to Campbell's tirades. Later Campbell said that Councilwoman Romaine Roethel left the meeting because she disapproved of

Continued on Page 11-A

Daley, Campbell Clash on 'Conflict'

In a bizarre action that may smack more of politics than substance the Novi city council Monday night voted to have the state attorney general examine alleged instances of conflict of interest involving Councilman Louis Campbell.

Campbell himself brought the matter to the attention of the council in public session after Mayor Robert Daley had introduced the allegations in a secret meeting of the council. The councilman called for an investigation of the allegations by the attorney general's office "rather than have innuendos flying around the community."

Campbell fumed at Mayor Daley's procedure of introducing the allegations. And the councilman suggested that the mayor may be looking forward to next fall's election when it is rumored that Campbell will challenge Daley for the seat.

The story of the secret meeting was revealed by Councilman Campbell to The Novi News Monday afternoon. It was repeated for the public at Monday night's regular council meeting.

This is Campbell's story, which was substantiated by other councilmembers after Monday night's meeting.

Campbell was informed last Thursday by a clerk that there would be a special council meeting Thursday night. He was not informed of what business would be discussed, but Campbell said he assumed it was a move on the part of the mayor to resolve some of the differences on the council and call for a team effort to approve a budget in the face of the millage hike defeat.

Campbell said instead each councilmember (Philip Goodman was unable to attend) was handed a brown, sealed envelope marked "Confidential." Inside the envelope, Campbell stated, were public documents including his (Campbell's) detailed statements of expenses and contributions for his unsuccessful primary campaign for state representative last summer.

Minutes of city council meetings were also included and it was indicated that Councilman Campbell had voted on issues involving citizens who had contributed to his campaign.

Campbell said that when he became aware of the reason Mayor Daley had called the meeting "I blew my stack." He said that Councilman Dennis Berry walked out of the meeting declaring he didn't have to listen to Campbell's tirades. Later Campbell said that Councilwoman Romaine Roethel left the meeting because she disapproved of

Mayor Daley's action in calling the meeting.

Councilman Campbell stated that Mayor Daley refused to name Campbell's accusers.

"I don't understand how an attorney (Mayor Daley) can point a finger without letting you face your accuser. A rapist, a murderer has that right. I thought the days of Joe McCarthy were over. But I guess they're not in Novi," Campbell charged.

Mayor Daley insisted he was not accusing Campbell of anything. "The question is whether you should have voted on these items," stated the mayor.

Campbell introduced to the press and the public what the matters of business were and what people they involved in the issues that allegedly constituted conflict of interest.

As reported by Councilman Campbell and substantiated by the city's official minutes and the statement filed by Campbell related to his campaign expenses and contributions, the alleged conflicts were:

A resolution passed unanimously by the six members of the council present on April 1, 1974 regarding the rental of a safety deposit box at West Oakland Bank. Campbell seconded the motion made by Councilman Edwin Presnell. In July of 1974 James Johnson (president of West Oakland Bank) and his wife made a \$50 contribution to the Campbell campaign.

Contributions of \$75 by Harvey Zameck and \$25 by Herbert W. Harbin, Jr., in July of 1974. The former is an attorney for Harbin, a funeral director in Novi. They sought rezoning from the council for a funeral home. The issue was considered June 24, when Campbell was absent, and postponed until August 19, when the action was again postponed on the motion of Councilman George Athas and seconded by Berry. In September the council voted to postpone the request indefinitely and it has not

returned for consideration.

On July 15 Robert Langan requested permission to submit a performance bond instead of a letter of credit of \$77,000 as guarantee of completion of the fill. On motion of Councilman Athas the council agreed to allow the request. The minutes of the council meeting on November 11, 1974 show that the city attorney reported the request was in proper order and that Campbell moved for approval and Athas supported

Langan contributed \$150 to Campbell's campaign on August 1, 1974.

The final allegation involved a rezoning request by the Rich-Sullivan Company. The action called for splitting of a single lot into two in the Novex Industrial Park. The minutes of the council meeting on November 11, 1974 show that the city attorney reported the request was in proper order and that Campbell moved for approval and Athas supported

Continued on Page 9 - A

Council Considers Beachwalk Project

More than a dozen East Lake Drive residents met with the Novi City Council last Wednesday seeking to shut-down the Beachwalk Apartments until grievances concerning drainage problems and soil erosion are taken care of.

However, representatives of the state Department of Natural Resources and the Oakland County Drain Commission told this newspaper that the developer is doing all within his power to remedy the problem and that the situation is not as bad as those two offices had been led to believe.

Residents along East Lake Drive were shocked a few weeks ago to wake up to more than two feet of flooding in their back and front yards. While many areas of the state were declared disaster areas as the result of the storm, the East Lake Drive residents blamed the Beachwalk Apartments for their particular flooding problems. An earthen berm behind the property failed to contain the water which washed away topsoil and left the earthen dike deposited in the neighbors' yards.

Since then, the residents contacted the city council, the Oakland County Drain Commission which enforces on a county level the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Act 347, and the state DNR which has primary jurisdiction, if it chooses, over any project under the act.

Representatives of those three bodies met last Wednesday morning to examine the property and discuss the problems.

Mark Hargitt, State Coordinator for the soil Erosion and Sedimentation Act, told this newspaper afterward that "the intent of Act 347 is basically being met by the contractor."

While admitting that a project of this size "poses a threat to the adjoining property and Walled Lake", Hargitt added that "the poor devil's trying to do a job. He hasn't created any serious damage to the property of the homeowners. We know this poor devil is busting his neck to retain the water in his area."

"We just didn't see any problem to property owners in comparison to what he's going through."

Hargitt added that he is preparing a letter to be sent to

Continued on Page 6-A

Eye Drain Assessments

The Intercounty Drain Board in charge of the Randolph Drain yesterday (Tuesday) approved tentative apportionment for the project and set a June 10 date for the required public hearing on that apportionment.

The apportionment shows Novi paying \$265,958 while Northville will pay \$467,177, Wayne County \$2,462 and Oakland County \$15,607. Northville would be paying the largest percentage of the cost of the drain at 62.19039

percent while Novi will pay 35.40427 percent, Oakland County 2.0776 percent and Wayne County .32774 percent.

The apportionment is basically the same as has been discussed in recent months.

The Drain Board also approved the plans and specifications which Ed Jacobs, engineer for the drainage board, said has only minor changes. "It hasn't been changed essentially from the one at the last

meeting," he said. Public hearing date was set for June 10 at 3 p.m. in the Northville city hall.

Chester Pierce, attorney for the Wayne County Drain Commission recommended that the board not seek bids on the project until all easements are in.

It was also requested of the city managers of Novi and Northville that they discuss with their respective council's the length of the bond issues for their portion of the project.

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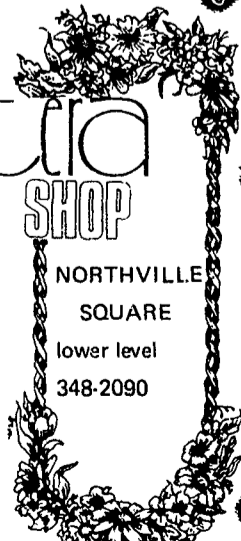
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Council Looks At Beachwalk

Continued from Nov 1

the city of Novi and "my letter will reflect that we're basically supporting the activities he (the developer) is undertaking."

Hargitt added that a proposed swale to be placed at the back of the developer's property to take away any runoff should do the job.

While homeowners in the area also fear that run-off into drains from the property could add pollution to the lake, Hargitt said that after taking a close look at the water flowing from the development's drain into the lake, "it posed no real threats at all."

Asked if there will be any problems to homeowners after the project is completed, Hargitt replied, "I don't think so at all. It should better their total environment."

Glen Yrjanainen, a civil engineer on the county level in charge of implementing Act 347, said that "Mark and I both had the opinion the site was in bad shape with a sediment problem to both the lake and residents."

"It was made out to be worse than it is. Neither one of us felt it was a severe soil erosion problem. There may have been some sediment in the lake, but not to any extreme."

Yrjanainen contradicted a previous letter dated May 2 to Hargitt in which he said "indeed, there is definitely a problem of sediment pollution to Walled Lake."

He explained that "The problem was not as bad as made out by the inspector. That doesn't mean it wasn't there. By the time I was there, the sediment had dispersed further into the lake."

He added that "we felt there could be better control on the catch basins." He noted that if the development had been a new project coming under Act 347, a sediment basin would have been required.

Yrjanainen said that he was opposed to shutting down the project to wait for the drainage problems to be taken care of. He pointed out that if it was shutdown, the developer would lose money and he could go broke, if past financial problems with the project are any indication. He added that no controls can be put on a project if its developer has gone bankrupt and leaves the project dormant.

Yrjanainen admitted that a drainage problem may have existed. "If they did have this drainage problem, it should be contained to the project when it's finished. The big thing is to press the developer to get this project stabilized as soon as possible."

He added that neither the DNR nor the drain commission plan to interfere in the situation as it stands now and that it should be handled on a local level.

At the council meeting last Wednesday night, representatives of the developer showed up to answer questions.

Admitting that a parking lot on the back part of the property is located on an incorrect level, Bernie Gleiberman said that "we are aware of that mistake. It will be corrected shortly." He added that a six inch wedge will be used to make the parking lot level.

Residents complained, asking why the city had failed to inspect the parking lot.

"We have no control over grading," said Mosher. "Novi does not have control over private parking lots or grading."

But Councilman Edwin Pressnell added that "we are working on an ordinance that will encompass grading. We are working on specifications. We're hoping to set up a meeting so we can implement it as soon as possible."

Consensus of council was to "allow the developer six weeks to complete to work and if there are any holdups, he must have a representative at one of the council meetings explain the delay."

Council also said that it would begin immediately to seek an easement for the drain which will carry water from the swale.

Council also resolved that the developer should follow the recommendations of the city manager.

Layoff Not Seen

Continued from Nov 1

bonds is expected to total \$58,650.

Building department expenditures are proposed to be \$205,000. Bailey had requested \$286,000 and he made it clear Monday night the department has fallen behind in ordinance enforcement and may well need more men for inspections if the building pace picks up.

It was also noted by Bailey that there will be a lead time problem of picking up employees if needed and he also said that the department could have problems finding qualified personnel willing to work for what the city will pay.

The assessor's department expenditures were also discussed Monday night. While total expenditures are listed in the proposed budget as totaling \$51,000, Kriewall

said another \$6,700 could be subtracted because a clerk-typist is leaving and will not be replaced.

A thumbnail sketch of proposed expenditures in other departments shows: general administration will rise from \$115,440 to \$160,950; mayor and council costs remain the same at \$9,200; clerk general goes up to \$50,000; clerk election stays at \$15,000; managers office goes from \$44,000 to \$50,000; treasurer's office goes from \$28,000 to \$33,000; controller's office goes from \$57,500 to \$79,300; city hall and other buildings goes from \$47,000 to \$43,000.

Also, DPW non-highway decreases from \$52,000 to \$37,000; parks and recreation stays at \$5,000; board of review stays at \$850; beautification commission receives \$100; planning board will spend \$21,600 which is down from the previous year.

At Village Oaks

International Festival Draws 200



DRESS REHEARSAL—There was plenty of enthusiasm last week as youngsters participated in a dress rehearsal for the third International Festival held at Village Oaks

Elementary last week. More than 200 parents, relatives, teachers and students showed up for the event which featured folk songs and dances by students.

More than 200 relatives, parents, teachers and students showed up at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary last Friday night for the third International Festival.

There were displays and sales, folk songs and dances by students, and the program ended with a guitar duet accompaniment by teacher Tim Daley and his brother who joined in with students singing "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."

The audience was even invited to participate in the folk dances as they received help from the fourth graders in learning the steps.

According to Sara Sass, fourth grade social studies teacher, ethnic studies help children, as well as adults, to learn to understand, appreciate, and tolerate differences in others.

Many previous students return to report that ethnic studies in elementary school has enriched and strengthened their ability to enjoy social studies and succeed in general at the Middle and High Schools, Mrs. Sass reports.

The program during the year has included an orientation meeting several weeks ago at which times artifacts and research materials were displayed. Mrs. Sass also gave a slide presentation of students involved in preparation of various activities culminating, in international festivals over a five year period.

The first two festivals were presented in 1969 and 1970 at Novi Elementary at which time sixth graders were involved. The following year, Joan Pelham and Ruthellen Crawford continued the tradition at the Middle School with Mrs. Sass as consultant. The tradition has been continued there and the Middle School will have its festival during this week.

News Around Northville

Northville Mothers' Club will end its 1974-75 year with a picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Wheatley, 44875 Thornapple Lane.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Herbert Weston, Mrs. James McCurdy and Mrs. D. Keith Wright. Mrs. E. O. Weber, president, notes that annual reports will be due.

"The Power of Women in the Revolution" is the topic of the May meeting of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, at noon Monday at the home of Mrs. Felix Hbheisel, 698 South Evergreen in Plymouth.

Different members are to take the parts of women of the American Revolutionary period and will hold "conversations" with their audience.

It is to follow a sandwich luncheon.

Members are asked to bring used clothing and glasses — frames or lens — for the DAR schools.

Demonstrations of various styles of weaving will be given at the May meeting of Three Cities Art Club at 8 p.m. today at the Plymouth Credit Union.

Three Northville club members, Heather Fee, Gloria Teeter and Ellen Wahi, will demonstrate. Visitors are welcome.

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons Club, will meet at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday, May 21, at the Farmington apartment of Mrs. H. Ray Bogart.

LaLeche League of Plymouth-Northville will begin a new series at 8 p.m. May 21 at the home of Mrs. Ann Borrusch, 46187

Bloomerest, Northville.

"The Advantages of Breast-feeding to Mother and Baby" will be discussed by the local league of the non-profit organization which schedules

series of four monthly meetings on different phases of breastfeeding.

Remaining meetings will be June 11, July 9 and August 13 at the same time and place.

They are open to any new or expectant mothers. Babies are welcome. For more information Mrs. Robert Frellick of Woodhill Road, Northville, may be contacted.

30 DAY CARPET HAPPENING

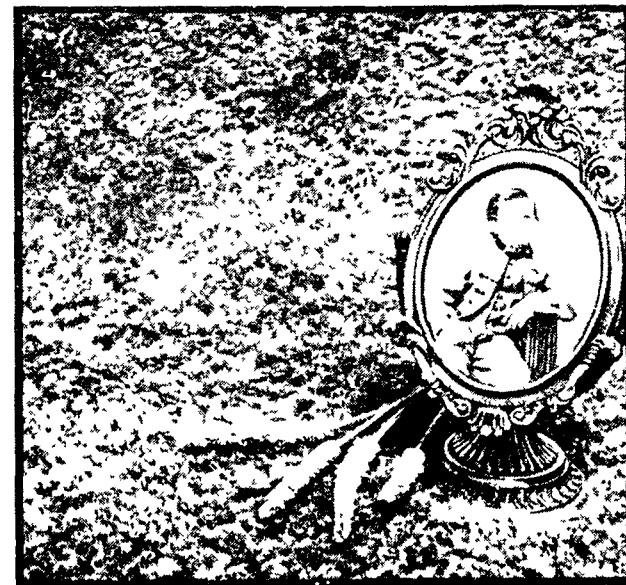
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Wixom Newsbeat

Innovation Marks Michigan Week Events

By NANCY DINGELDEY
Okay, Wixom... the chairmen of all those days that make up Michigan Week have done their job and now it's your turn to come out and see all the things they've dreamed up for your enjoyment.

Not one day has been overlooked... many have an innovative twist. After working since the end of January on this year's celebration, it is hard to imagine the 11th hour is just about here.

After consulting the Old Farmer's Almanac and every other scientific method of forecasting upcoming weather, it was decided to use the old "wet finger in the wind" trick... and we've determined that good old Mother Nature will smile on us sweetly with bright sunny skies.

Come what may, the parade will begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m. from the Baptist Church and proceed to city hall. There, as in past years, Parks and Recreation will serve their famous hot dogs and pop and the Wixom P.T.A. will open the "doors" to their kids Fun Fair.

The Jaycees will also be participating in the day by scheduling games and a dog show. Advance ticket sales for the fair will be held at Wixom school during lunch hours Wednesday and Friday. Eight tickets will be sold for \$1 while on the day of the fair tickets will be 15 cents each.

Later in the evening, the Goodfellows will be hosting their annual Michigan Week kick-off dance at the U.A.W.

Some tickets will be available at the door as well as from the Goodfellows for \$3.50 each. Bring your own spirits; set-up and suds will be available as well as "munchy crunchies." The doors will open to the strains of dance music to suit any taste at 9 p.m.

Sunday will find the Finlandia Chorus making an appearance in Wixom at the Finnish summer camp on Loon Lake Road adding delightful music to the Heritage Day program. Also appearing will be the Finnish dancers who whirled their way into the hearts of many Wixom residents last year along with the Finlandia Strings.

The afternoon which will begin at 2 and run until 6 p.m. is very much a family affair and all Wixom residents are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served, and there will be an exhibit of Finnish handcrafts. Take special note while there of Jack Karell's hand-carved

kitchen utensils... they're exquisite.

The Finnish Camp is also very proud of its newly renovated sauna, and all are welcome to partake. All that is asked is that you bring your own towel. For those who have never enjoyed a sauna, it is a most refreshing and exhilarating way to take a bath... in steam. Rather hard on women's hairdos but nonetheless, great.

The whole city is invited and urged to attend flag raising ceremonies and reception following at city hall at 10 a.m. Monday... Government Day.

We will welcome visiting Mayor and Mrs. Allen J. LaFurgy and Councilman and Mrs. LaVerne M. Laux from our exchange City of Mt. Morris and would like to have a nice group of smiling, friendly faces on hand to help say hello. The evening will find the Mayor's Dinner at the U.A.W. hall. Tickets for the event are \$35 and are now on sale at city hall.

Another of those fabulous ladies luncheons is planned for Tuesday at the V.F.W. beginning at 11 a.m. Bring a potluck dish and your place setting and you're all set for an interesting and fun afternoon.

For the children and in conjunction with Education Day, the Henry K. Martin Children's Theatre will present a production, live and on the stage of Western Auditorium, of "Rumpelstiltskin". All students of both Wixom and Loon Lake schools will be transported to the high school to enjoy the play Wednesday.

Thursday will find Ila Henry being honored at a P.T.A.-sponsored retirement tea. Mrs. Henry has taught many of the students attending Wixom school as well as some of their parents. The tea will begin at 3:30 p.m. and parents and students are welcome to stop in and wish her well.

Probably one of the most clever days has been dreamed

up by Dora Burke and several of the gals in Birch Park. Friday, Hospitality Day will bring "trade a meal" to Wixom... or at least portions of it.

Basically, bake one of your favorite or famous dishes. Categories are meat main dish (casseroles), bread or rolls, vegetables or dessert. Bring it, along with the recipe, preferably in a disposable tin to city hall from noon until 1:30 p.m.

Drawings for your trade in the same category will take place later in the afternoon. In the meantime, a home economist from the Detroit Edison Company will be the guest speaker with a slide presentation on home canning and freezing.

This fits well with one of the featured speakers at the ladies luncheon... a county agricultural agent who will speak on how to make your garden grow!

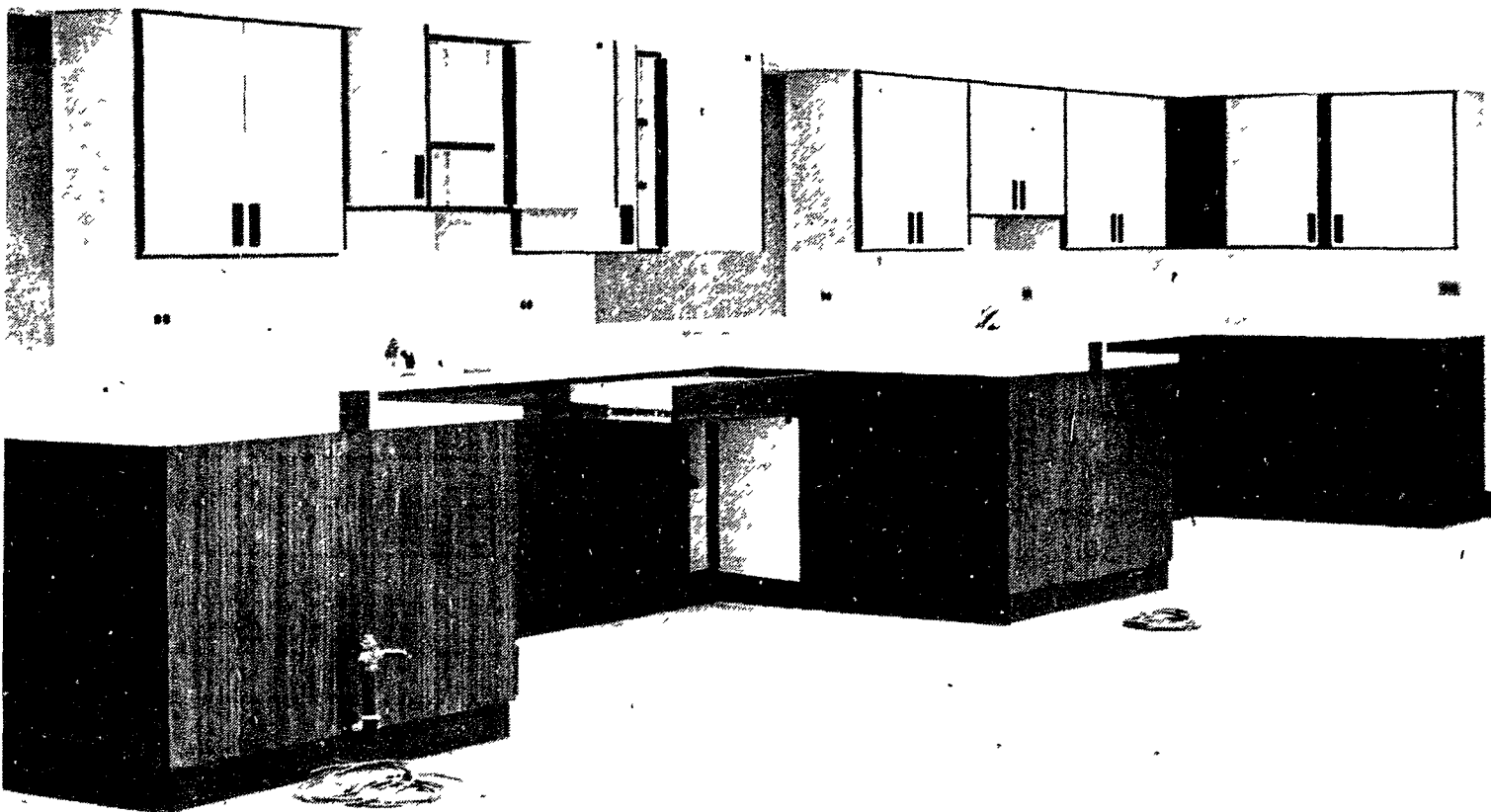
Pre-schoolers will be entertained at the same time with a movie and story hour provided by the Wixom Library. A shuttle service will be provided between the library and city hall. Any homebound person needing transportation for the activities may secure it by calling Dora Burke at 624-4639 or Jackie Coulter at 624-0246.

Coffee and donuts will be served during the afternoon, so bring your dishes and recipes and come for a fun and learning day.

Social Security Seniors' Topic

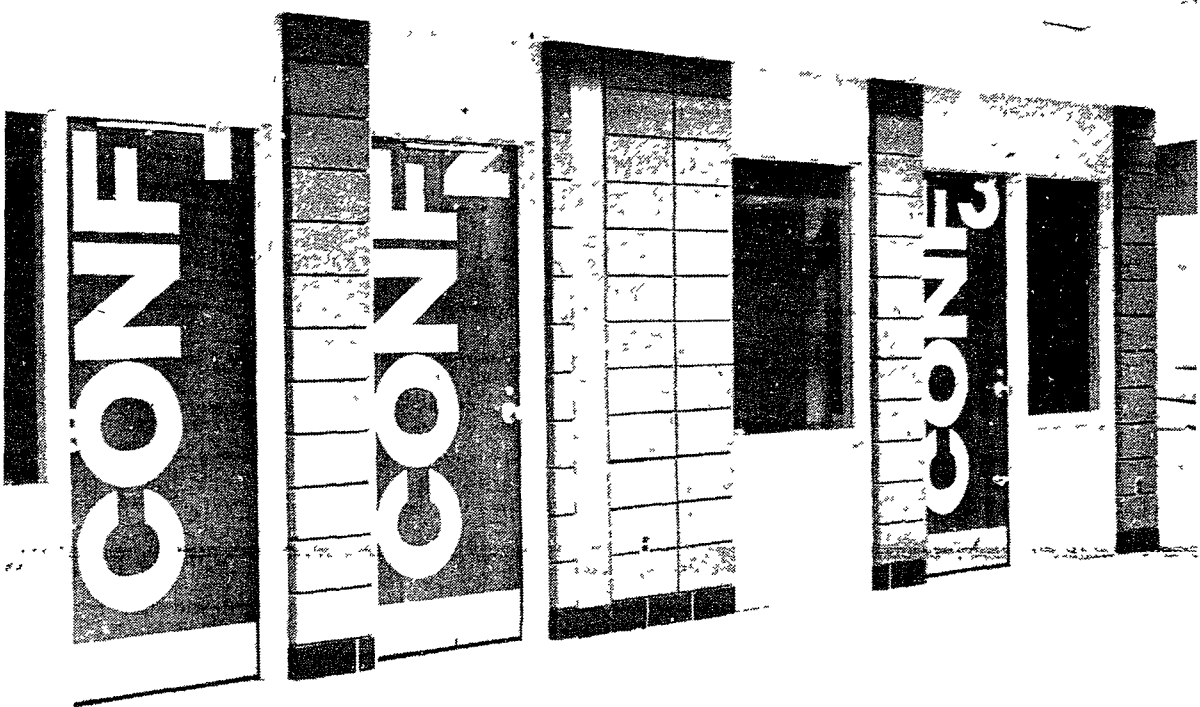
Senior citizens in the Wixom, Novi and Walled Lake communities will have an opportunity to hear what the new Social Security benefits mean to them at a meeting at 10 a.m. this Friday in the Walled Lake Multi-Purpose Center, 1403 Pontiac Trail.

Ed Brown, a representative of the Social Security administration, will be the speaker



HOME EC ROOM—Home economics facilities in Meads Mill Middle School are nearly completed, awaiting installation of flooring and cooking and sewing equipment.

Official dedication of Meads Mill and the two new elementary schools, Winchester and Silver Spring, is slated for Sunday.



MOD LOOK FOR LIBRARY—Conference rooms are clearly marked in the library at Meads Mill Middle School. Finishing touches are going on throughout the building, readying it for dedication ceremonies set for Sunday, kicking off Michigan Week for Northville schools. Nearly 300 invitations

have been sent out and the public is welcome to attend the 2 p.m. program at which Congressman Marvin Esch will be the featured speaker. Orientation for students will be held before classes begin in the buildings.

Hamilton Alumni Meet Thursday

Hamilton College President J. Martin Carovano will be in the Detroit area on Thursday, May 15 to address Hamilton alumni at a meeting at the Chicago Road House, 21400 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting of the Lower Michigan Hamilton Alumni Association was arranged by William J. McKnight of 15874 Hickory Ridge, Northville. McKnight, president of the local alumni association, is with the Ford Motor Company.

The 39-year-old Carovano is the 16th President in the 163-year history of Hamilton. Named to the presidency last year, he first came to Hamilton as an instructor in economics in 1963. In 1971 he became the college's provost, the second-ranking executive officer

Madonna Grad

Nancy R. Bowen of Novi was among 188 students who received degrees from Madonna College, Livonia, in Commencement exercise on Sunday, April 27.

The Honorable Thomas Giles Kavanagh, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, addressed the graduates.

Miss Bowen was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

In Western Wayne County

Organize CPR Group

A Western Wayne County Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Committee has been organized in conjunction with the Michigan Heart Association.

Areas to be included within Western Wayne's geographical boundaries are Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Inkster, Dearborn Heights and Redford.

Committee members are all

currently Michigan Heart Association certified CPR instructors. Members actively participate in promoting CPR through the training of others in their communities.

The current goal of the committee is to train both lay and professional people in Western Wayne County. Another area of emphasis will be to institute a "Documented Save Program." This would entail documentation of a life save through CPR. An award

presentation ceremony would be included in the program format. This program would allow CPR to receive the recognition it deserves, as an essential life-saving technique.

Prior to the formation of Western Wayne CPR Committee, programs were coordinated through the Southern Wayne County Heart Unit. The newly formed committee will allow for more comprehensive training in the Western Wayne communities.

Novi Choral Concert Set

Novi High School Chorus presents "Parade of the Decades" Thursday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school commons.

Tickets are available from chorus members or at the door. Cost is \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students.

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To kick off the Michigan Week activities enjoy a stroll in downtown Northville
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What do kids do in school nowadays?
FIND OUT—View the 3rd. grade class of Moraine Elementary in action at Northville Square, May 20 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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Police Blotter: Motorcyclist Remains Hospitalized

In Northville

One motorcyclist remains hospitalized following an accident at 5:30 p.m. Saturday on Eight Mile at Lexington

In St. Mary Hospital with a broken leg and possible head injuries is Donald William Schlacht, 36, of South Lyon. He regained consciousness Monday.

According to Northville City Patrolman Hugh Jordan, Schlacht was one of three cyclists eastbound on Eight Mile Road near Lexington when a car driven by Robbie Clarke of Clement Road turned left onto Lexington from westbound Eight Mile.

One biker avoided the collision, another hit the car head-on, landing on the hood and Schlacht lost control of his motorcycle while trying to avoid the collision, police said. The other two men did not require medical attention.

Clarke was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way to oncoming traffic and Jordan said investigation is continuing into the accident.

A 1973 360cc Yamaha was stolen over the weekend from a garage behind Joe's Little Bar on East Main Street.

Missing is a bronze motorcycle valued at \$600. The cycle was discovered missing early Saturday afternoon.

Firemen extinguished a house fire on Rouge Street Friday morning after a blaze.

Township OK's

Citation Board

Establishment of an Advisory Citation Committee won the approval of Northville township trustees Thursday.

Proposed by Township Police Chief, Ronald Nisun, the committee will be made up of one trustee, one township police officer, two citizens (one from the Jaycees and one from the Kiwanis Club) and the township supervisor.

The committee will approve citations for township police officers and citizens who render service above and beyond the call of duty to Northville township.

Representing the Jaycees on the committee will be Art Bakewell of Highland Lakes while Ron J. Demeter of Northville Colony will represent the Kiwanis Club.

broke out in the attic.

Owner of the home told police he was working with a torch heating the paint before scraping when the wall caught fire about 10:40 a.m. Fireman remained at the scene until nearly 11:30 a.m.

City DPW workers recovered a stolen license plate last week while the parking lot south of Northville Square was being resurfaced.

Found buried in the ground was a 1975 license plate. A computer check showed the plate was stolen from Detroit on March 28.

A broken window, valued at more than \$400, was reported at John Mach Ford on Seven Mile Road last week.

The 12-foot by six-foot window, on the east side of the building, was broken by a rock sometime Thursday afternoon.

In Wixom

Wixom officer Bruce Kirby was forced to disarm a Wixom man May 5 after stopping him on a routine traffic stop, according to reports.

Kirby reportedly stopped Elden Ashbrook, 35, of 23718 Chipmunk and when he approached the car, Ashbrook displayed a gun which Kirby took from him.

Ashbrook was arrested and is being charged with felonious assault as well as a violation of the concealed weapons law.

He was arraigned and released on \$1,000 personal bond on the concealed weapons charge and \$2,000 surety bond on the felonious assault charge. Examination is set for May 16.

Two 10 year-old Wolverine Lake residents were taken into custody May 4 after they were discovered in the office at Loop, Lake Elementary. Nothing was taken.

The youths stated they had lost their milk and ice cream money and entered the office to try and get it back when they saw the window open. An alarm was triggered.

The youths were released to their parents and petitions are being prepared.

A 27 inch 10 speed bicycle was taken from a garage on Lakeridge May 3. Value was set at \$100.

A white Lincoln Continental

'Doors Are Open'

Traffic Safety

"The doors are open for anyone who wants to come in and talk about traffic safety," said Corporal Frank Barabas, head of the Novi Traffic Bureau.

According to Barabas, the doors of the traffic bureau are open through Friday in conjunction with "Traffic Safety Week" sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

The second annual Traffic Safety Week is held in conjunction with the national Police Week and is intended to make drivers more aware of their responsibilities while on the road.

"If 18,000 people in Novi are conscious of Traffic

Safety during this week, that's 18,000 people that we won't have to worry about," said Barabas.

Residents can see equipment used by the traffic safety bureau and can discuss problems involved with traffic enforcement. Bumper stickers will be available that say "Drive Slow - Let Kids Grow."

In addition, the traffic bureau will hand out good driving awards to persons observed showing exemplary driving attitudes "to show our appreciation because they're protecting their lives and the lives of others."

was stolen from the Ford Motor Company new car parking lot May 2. According to reports, it was seen being driven east on the I-96 expressway.

Value was set at \$8,277.

A tape deck valued at \$55 and nine tapes valued at \$45 were taken from a car parked on Wildwood May 5.

A total of \$40 damage was done to the car.

In Township

Items valued at more than \$250 were stolen from a car after it was broken into in the 18500 area of InnsBrook Drive.

Taken from the locked car were a briefcase, nine eight-track tapes in a case, a child's coat and two jackets, including a leather one.

The car was broken into late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Three other break-ins and attempted break-ins of cars were reported to Northville township police. All occurred in the same area of InnsBrook Drive and took place between Wednesday and Thursday.

Pry marks were found on moulding of windows of three cars and a driver's side window was smashed on one of the vehicles. Nothing was reported missing from any of the cars, police reports said.

A Snark sailboat valued at \$400 was stolen from the rear patio of a home on Lagoon Court. The white and blue boat was taken between May 3 and 4.

Theft of a black Solex bicycle, valued at \$100, was reported to township officers Thursday. Taken from the rear patio of a home on Windsor Court, the bicycle

was stolen late Wednesday or Thursday.

Two break-ins of buildings were investigated by township police. Last Tuesday night, a window at Silver

Burglaries, Thefts Drop in Northville

Burglaries, thefts and crimes against persons showed a decrease in the City of Northville during March while motor vehicle thefts, fraudulent checks and vandalism increased when compared with the same offenses for March of 1974.

According to a report recently released by City Police Captain Louis Westfall, four crimes against persons were committed in March of this year, down from five the previous year. Burglaries totaled six, down from 13 during March of 1974, and thefts numbered 19, down from 24.

Offenses showing an increase included motor vehicle thefts, six compared with one; fraudulent checks, five compared with none; and vandalism, 18 compared with seven.

Broken down by category, crimes against persons included four non-aggravated assaults; burglaries, businesses, two, autos, three; and coin or deposit boxes, one.

Thefts included bicycles, five; thefts of items valued at less than \$100, four; over \$100, two; from buildings, three; thefts from persons, three; thefts from vehicles, one; and thefts by trick or conversion, one.

Vehicle theft cases included two stolen autos and four recovered stolen autos.

Fraudulent check cases included uttering and publishing, insufficient funds, two each; and forgery, one.

Traffic Accidents Rise 22-Percent

Traffic accidents occurring within the City of Northville are running 22 percent higher than last year through the first three months of the year but injuries sustained in the crashes are down by 16 percent.

A report released by the City Police Department showed a total of 82 accidents through March, up from 67 reported during the first three months of 1974. Fourteen persons have been hurt in 10 mishaps, down from 15 injured in 12 accidents last

year. Nine were hurt in March of this year.

By category, 56 of the accidents have taken place on streets and roads and 26 in parking lots. Five of the six hit and run accidents reported this year took place in March. Two have occurred in parking lots with the remaining four on streets.

Of the 32 accidents which occurred in March, 13 drivers were issued tickets.

In a related matter, city police issued 595 violations during March. Of those 156 were hazardous moving violations (speeding), 389 were parking tickets and 50 were non-hazardous violations (defective equipment).

During the first three months of 1975, officers have issued 515 hazardous violations, 969 parking tickets and 129 non-hazardous tickets.

Spring Elementary School was broken but a check of the building showed no one was inside.

And the previous weekend, a home in the 44000 area of Thornapple was entered and checks stolen.

Four escapees from Detroit House of Correction Women's Division were apprehended by police last Friday.

Two women were found walking in a field on Sheldon Road north of Six Mile shortly before 11 a.m. Two others were found sitting on Seven Mile, west of Clement Road, at 4 p.m. All were apprehended and returned to DeHoCo authorities.

In Novi

An employee at One Hour Martinizing in the Novi Plaza lost \$40 when she was tricked out of the money by a man who walked in and asked for two \$20 bills in exchange for \$40 in ones and fives.

According to reports, the man explained that he wanted the big bills to put in a card as a shower gift.

The man was given \$40 and he gave the employee his handful of money. Meanwhile the subject put the \$40 given him into an envelope and sealed it. He then asked the employee to count the money he had given her and the count

came up \$1 short.

Saying that he would get the \$1 from his wife in the car, the man picked up his \$39 handing the envelope to the clerk. He never returned and when the employee opened the envelope, she found it was empty of money. The envelopes had apparently been switched while the employee counted the change.

A motorcycle valued at \$2,016 was stolen May 6-7 from a garage on Nine Mile. Police are investigating.

Two pet ducks were apparently killed by cats May 6 as they walked freely in the back yard of a home on Ripple Creek.

According to reports, the pet ducks were killed during the hours of darkness. Their throats had been torn open. A

dead rat was found nearby.

Sixty five dollars were taken from a purse of an employee at Beverly Manor Home May 2.

The purse was left at a nurse station. The detective bureau is investigating.

A 17 year-old and an 18 year-old youth were arrested and booked for falsifying a police report May 8 after they claimed they were held up at gunpoint and robbed of \$175.

Questioned separately, the two, Daniel King, 17, of 22617 Shadowpine Way and Michael Grande, 18, of 23620 Chipmunk, both in Novi, filed substantially different reports on the robbery.

When advised that a polygraph test would be given, the youths reportedly admitted the robbery report

was false and they had lost the \$175 during the attempted purchase of a pound of marijuana. They said they had been taken to a house in Walled Lake where the seller left through a back door before the youths had received their money.

Fire Marshal Ed McBride and Building and Safety Superintendent Earl Bailey received possible injuries May 5 after the car Bailey was driving was struck from behind by another vehicle as Bailey stopped behind a school bus on East Lake Drive. Bailey's car was forced into the car in front of his.

Issued a citation in the incident for failure to stop in the assured clear distance was Robert Eustache, 22, of Lincoln Park.

About Our Servicemen

Navy Constructionman Apprentice Richard A. Barnes, husband of the former Miss Terri L. Cronin of 48240 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is scheduled to report to Utilitiesman School, Port Hueneme, California.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Griffin of Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Airman Michael C. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Morgan of 21 Hillcrest, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force fire protection field at Chanute AFB, Illinois.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Morgan is a 1971 graduate of South Lyon High School.



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Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 14

Novi Fifth Grade student orientation, 9:30 a.m., Middle School
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
 Northville Camera Club, photographic scavenger hunt results, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
 Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nowi LWV, 7:45 p.m., Northville City Hall
 Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
 Northville PTSO, 8 p.m., Northville High cafeteria
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
 Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
 Northville Retail Merchants, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
 VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
 Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs Northville Downs
 Schoolcraft College Foundation, 8 p.m., administration building
 Novi School Board, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills
 Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse
 PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board offices

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Senior Citizens, Wixom, Novi, Walled Lake, 10 a.m., 1403 Pontiac Trail
 Friends of Northville Library, 10 a.m., with Novi Friends, Northville library

King's Daughter anniversary luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
 Novi-Farmington AARP, 1:30 p.m., Farmington library
 "Future Shock" matinee for senior citizens, 2 p.m., Northville library
 Orient Chapter 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 SATURDAY, MAY 17
 Northville street washing, 7 a.m., Michigan Week, through May 24
 Friends of Northville Library free films for children, 10:30 a.m. city council chambers.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Meads Mill Middle School dedication, 2 p.m.
 VFW Post, Auxiliary Installation, 3 p.m., VFW hall
 Northville Township Boosters Club, 3 p.m., township hall

MONDAY, MAY 19

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church, Michigan Week program
 Sarah Ann Cochrane, DAR, noon, 698 South Evergreen, Plymouth

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station
 Northville Mothers' Club, 6:30 p.m., 44875 Thornapple
 BPW, 6:30 p.m., Nautical Room, Schoolcraft College
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room
 Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall
 Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
 Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Novi library building meeting, 8 p.m., library
 Novi Kindergarten round-up, 8 p.m., Village Oaks
 Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
 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
 Northwest Wayne County NOW, 7:30 p.m., Schoolcraft-Newman House

Novi-National Honor Society, 7:30 p.m., high school
 Novi Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m., Middle School
 Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers

Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
 Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. H. Ray Bogart
 Novi Fourth-Fifth Grade Concert, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks
 Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
 Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufactures Bank



FINISHING TOUCHES—Helping to finish the 28 foot mural done on muslin with crayon depicting Chief Pontiac's Trail as part of a fifth grade study on Indians for the bicentennial are Wixom students Sheryl

Styrk and Bill Sedler. Wixom School librarian Mrs. Dorothy Thompson and Mrs. Arlene Oppenheim, whose fifth grade class undertook the project were on hand to steady the ladder... just in case.

Chief Pontiac's Trail

Wixom Mural Nears Completion

The bicentennial may appear to be far, off in the distance but to a group of fifth graders at Wixom Elementary School, the bicentennial meant a project to be done well in advance. Arlene Oppenheim's class chose to do a very thorough study of the Indian tribes and cultures that were prevalent in this area. As part of their study, the children decided to create a wall mural done on

muslin with crayons depicting Chief Pontiac's trail through Michigan. The wall mural grew in size until the finished product was 28 feet long and is now permanently displayed in the school library. Originally it was thought that the mural would take many months to complete but the children attacked the idea and job with such enthusiasm that the finished product was ready for display in several weeks. It is a very detailed pictorial study of Chief Pontiac's Trail beginning in Pontiac, winding through the Wixom and Walled Lake area and concluding at Apple Island in Orchard Lake. Working in groups or individually, the children drew their ideas of what the area looked like, the wildlife that abounded and the culture of the tribes right down to

cooking and hunting utensils. As the trail moves closer to the Wixom area it becomes more energetic. One student painstakingly reconstructed what he envisioned the wall in Walled Lake to look like. The mural, explained by some very proud youngsters was a focal point in the achievement night activities at Wixom School last week.

Township OK's Plans For Ice Cream Parlor

Approval of site plans for a soft-ice cream parlor was given by Northville Township Planning Commission at a special meeting last Tuesday. It is to be located on Five Mile Road east of Haggerty Road immediately adjacent to a car wash and driving range. The commission acted as William Mosher, township engineer, and Vilcan-Leman, its planning consultant, had

approved the plans submitted by Wil-O-Mac. The property is zoned B-2 for general business. Temporary offices of Michigan National Bank previously were located on the property. A \$500 fee to hold the special meeting was paid by the developer. Robert Osborn and Hazen Wilson, two of the owners, were present and said they hoped to have the facility open by late summer.

CTS Recommendations Ready for Officials Here

Recommendations involving construction of a new library, utilization of the present administrative building, and moving of the administrative offices to the middle school annex building have been approved by the CTS Blue Ribbon Steering Committee. The recommendations are to be presented to the city council, township board and the school board — the governing bodies that created the special committee last fall. Meeting last week, the committee approved for presentation the following basic recommendations:

- That the school administrative offices be moved to the second floor of the annex building.
- That the recreation department occupy the present administrative quarters in the former community building next to the annex on Main Street.
- That a new facility, housing the library and auxiliary service rooms, be constructed in the rear of the present school administrative building and fronting on Cady Street.
- That a senior citizens housing complex be developed on Wing Street directly south of

the post office.
 • That Main Street School be continued to be used as a school.
 • That construction of the new library building and the renovation of the present administrative offices building to accommodate the recreation department be financed by a general bond issue and that the bid before bond procedure be used.
 • That completion of the new building and the related moves be made by the fall of 1977. The CTS committee concluded that the library building project should be a joint arrangement of the city and township, that the utilization of the former community building should be jointly planned by the city, township and school, and that the school board should address itself to those matters involving the annex building and Main Street School. Furthermore, the committee suggested city council proceed with the planning of the senior citizens housing development. It also was decided that the committee should be shelved following presentation of the recommendations until such time as assistance may be needed in selling these recommendations to the public.



BOB MORLEY

Youth Meet Stars Singer

Recording artist and folk singer Bob Morley will be featured at the youth club program banquet of the Northville First United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

The banquet finalizes 30 weeks of youth club activities in which young people participated in Bible study, sports or recreation, choir and dinner fellowship each Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

Youths enrolled in the program will receive attendance and achievement awards and recognition at next Wednesday's program. Morley, who comes from Anaheim, California, in a return engagement, will entertain youth club parents, staff and students with contemporary gospel music. The program being completed at the Northville Methodist Church runs from mid-September through mid-May and is open to any area young people with a sponsoring parent. Tuition this year was \$30 for the full program.

Complete Streets First?

Continued from Record, 1

formerly used by traffic going to the asphalt plant. The continuation of Silver Spring Drive, which eventually will run from Eight to Seven Mile, does not follow the route of the existing construction road.

Rosenberg noted that in addition to the residents using the dirt road as a means of getting in and out of Highland Lakes, the road is a means for school buses to enter the area.

Shassian explained that the Wayne County Road Commission does not want the dirt road improved since acceleration and deceleration lanes have not been constructed on Seven Mile Road.

Completed plans for Highland Lakes show Silver Spring as a four lane divided road at Seven Mile, in direct line with the planned entrance for the shopping center across the road. The Seven Mile entrance-exit would be similar to the Eight Mile Road entrance-exit to Highland Lakes.

Nowka said barricading the road would "create many problems. Levitt gained its permits on the basis of a through street. If the road (at Seven Mile) can be preserved on the basis of health, safety and welfare, I hope we can keep it open."

Rosenberg noted that the township has no authority to force the road completion and that methods should be placed in the township zoning ordinance to insure early completion of thoroughfares in subdivisions.

Michael Wilson, president of the Highland Lakes Resident Advisory Board, urged that

the Seven Mile exit be kept open. He noted that on frosty and icy mornings, getting up the hill to Eight Mile on Silver Spring is impossible.

Shassian suggested that Levitt, while in no position to construct the road at Seven Mile or barricade the construction road, would blacktop the existing road instead of filling in the basements as had the township ordered earlier in the meeting. See related story on Page One.

Rosenberg told Shassian that if the "homeowners on both sides agree, then the board has no choice but to go along with it. We're taking problems one at a time and the first problem (open basements) is not related to the last."

He suggested that residents take the problem of getting an exit at Seven Mile Road to the Wayne County Road Commission which has jurisdiction over roadways.

Novi AARP Meets Friday

Novi Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will hear what a proposed unified probate code will mean to senior citizens at its meeting at 1:30 p.m. this Friday in the Farmington

Community Library on 12 Mile Road.

George Clement, a member of the state AARP legislative committee, will be the speaker.

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Tips on Real Estate
 by Bruce Roy

Have you noticed the front view of a house on most real estate photos doesn't let buyers get an idea of what the house really looks like or the character of the surrounding neighborhood? But, with the video tape we can show the exterior of the home and the general view of the area. We can really feature a kitchen or a family room in its entirety and if the listing says, "partially finished basement", the prospective buyer can see how partially finished it is.

Mr. Seller: Do you have property for sale in a remote area, a resort, or business in an outlying district or upstate? Let us bring those properties to the Metro area market via the magic of video tape.

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

There's a sharp contrast between the city of Northville and the cities of Novi and Wixom when it comes to availability of information regarding budgets.

This is the time of year when city councils undergo extensive study sessions preparatory to the adoption of budgets for the coming fiscal year.

Next Tuesday night, for example, the Northville city council will hold a public hearing on its proposed budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Similar legally-required public hearings will be conducted for the Wixom and Novi budgets on May 27 and 28, respectively.

Novi and Wixom guard drafts of their preliminary budget proposals with tight-fisted secrecy. In both cities the mayors are extremely gun-shy about any information leaking out to the public on how the council proposes to spend the public's money.

By contrast the first draft of the proposed Northville budget was available to the press and public at the same time it was received by the city council, April 7.

Covering budget-study sessions in Northville and reporting progress on the give-and-take decisions has been easy for the reporter assigned to Northville.

But in Wixom the press and the public must guess at what the councilmembers are discussing. And in Novi, where the mayor and manager couldn't decide how to handle the public information, it was suggested that maybe pages of the report under consideration could be distributed to the press and public, but not the full document. Finally this week the press was favored with a copy of the budget.

We don't suggest that Novi or Wixom have anything to hide. It's just that their leadership has not yet matured to the point of knowing how to communicate with the public. From our viewpoint withholding public information can only lead to the suspicion of wrong-doing.

In Northville the council, press and public have been treated to one of the most forthright and clearly-prepared budgets we've ever seen. Credit for the 33-page document belongs to City Manager Steve Walters.

It is not the budget the council proposes to adopt next Tuesday night. It has undergone some changes. But the press and public have been able to comprehend these council revisions through access to the budget document at study sessions.

Initially, Walters proposed a budget that would require a millage rate of 10.3 mills, the same as last year's levy. But his budget report noted that this would constitute a tax increase because assessments had been boosted. He calculated that a rate of 9.2 mills would offset the assessment increases and produce the same amount of tax dollars as the fiscal year of 1974-75.

The manager's report provided alternatives for the council so that it might reduce the proposed 10.3 millage rate. It has done so, at least to a proposed rate of 9.9 mills.

Last week the manager drafted the advertisement for the May 20 public hearing on the budget. And although it is not required legally, he included the following:

"The 1975-76 General Fund is based on a tax levy of 9.9 mills, compared to 10.3 mills for the 1974-75 budget. Based on the Assessed Valuation increases in Oakland County, and the State Equalization Factor of 1.12 in Wayne County, the proposed 1975 City tax levy amounts to an average increase of seven per cent (7 per cent) over the 1974 City tax levy."

The manager's proposed budget contains a great deal of useful information for the council and the public. It reveals, for example, how the 1974 property taxes paid by city residents were distributed: 4 per cent for community college; 12 per cent for county; 19 per cent for city government; and 65 per cent for the school district.

By graph the report then shows how the city tax dollars were divided: fire, recreation and library services received three per cent each; nine per cent of the city property tax dollar was spent for administrative, clerical and accounting; 16 per cent for refuse collection; 26 per cent for public works services; and 40 per cent for police.

It's possible, Manager Walters reports, that the council will be able to slice the proposed tax rate for 1975-76 from 9.9 to 9.8 or 9.7 mills. That will depend upon the still unresolved state shared revenues, he explains.

In an economy where revenues are depressed and costs inflated, it is not easy to maintain services and still draft a hold-the-line budget.

But in our opinion an informed public is an asset to this assignment.

Both Novi and Wixom would be wise to follow the example of Manager Walters and the Northville city council. They might be surprised how helpful an enlightened, unsuspecting public can become.



SUSAN WEIDMAN

YES . . .

Most kids really need an allowance because they aren't old enough to get a job. If kids do work around the house, they should earn something. Kids need money to buy things their parents wouldn't.

If kids get quite a lot of money for an allowance, they could pay for their own lunch. With an allowance, you don't have to bug your parents everytime you want something. If you do bug your parents, they get upset. Take it from one who knows!

Getting an allowance can also help kids with their budgeting skills. Counting their money can help them with their math skills. Saving money can help a child when he or she grows up. If kids get an allowance, they can save up for a car or for a college education, or maybe both.

I think that an allowance is a very good thing for kids. There are also advantages for the parents. I get an allowance and save for things that I want and need. This is why I feel kids should get an allowance.

Susan Weidman
Hawkins Elementary
Brighton

Speaking for Myself

Allowance For Youngsters?



IRIS ANTUNA

NO . . .

No. As a child, it took just a few times of unwise spending to have a healthy regard for my hard earned money.

As parents, we feel an allowance is unnecessary and our children heartily agree. For us, there is no price tag on helping to keep our home organized and neat. We all benefit from each other's care and concern.

How to "learn" about money, its acquisition and use, has been mixed with a great deal of pride as outside jobs (raking, mowing, shoveling, babysitting, etc.) are sought after for those all important "extras" that add color and fun to our lives.

Because there is no equation with help around the house and money, often the children give aid to the neighbors without thought of pay. Hopefully learning that the neighborhood and community is simply an extension of their home where "service" is needed.

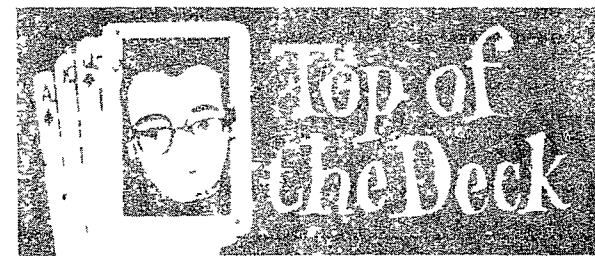
Each of the children is highly individualized and each has a different regard for the accumulation and use of money. With no allowance it takes a lot longer to acquire savings or buying power.

Because of the non-availability of "easy money" pride, patience, hard work and careful evaluation become part of the learning process of our young people. For our family "no allowance" helps to shape those ideals.

Iris Antuna
Northville



Late Herb Koester, Novi's tax fighter - See Top of the Deck Column



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Mark Twain must have had a man like Herb Koester in mind when he wrote many years ago, "Now that is the way to write - peppery and to the point. Mush-and-milk journalism gives me the fantods."

For years Herb was our most prolific letter-to-the-editor writer. In recent years, however, illness dampened his fighting spirit and his missives began to wane and eventually they stopped altogether.

No one escaped the point of Herb's pen, this newspaper included. But city hall bureaucracy and taxes were his chief target.

Of course, Herb didn't limit his barbs to letters. Often he delivered stinging protests in person. And living as he did on the border between Novi and Northville, he was able to aim his attacks in two directions. With so many government enclaves within shooting distance, he could use a scattergun approach, confident that something or someone was bound to catch some of his verbal rocksalt.

Perhaps because his barbs touched so many people or perhaps because he was a lone Democrat in a sea of Republicans, Herb was always a loser in his bids for political office. Yet, rarely did he wear his disappointment on his sleeve. In fact as I look back on it, he seemed always to wear a grin, like a boxer rolling with a punch.

Oftentimes he would ring up this office to discuss his beef before taking up the pen or marching to city hall. It seemed to help him work up a lather before unwinding publicly. Invariably our conversation would end thusly, just as he knew it would: "Well, Herb, if you feel so strongly about it, why don't you write us a letter?"

Over the years Herb attacked first the Novi school board, then the township board, the village council and eventually the city council. His running battle hit a high-water mark when it involved the old township board. At least twice Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole was asked to remove him from a meeting when he refused to be silenced by public officials.

"I told you to get in order or get out!"

Former Township Supervisor Frazer Staman probably shouted that order at Herb a half-dozen times or more. Twice it was quoted in this newspaper and twice it was followed by Herb's equally quotable, "I'll talk as long as you talk."

Right or wrong, Herb was not afraid to speak his piece. And he refused to be intimidated by police. Once he threatened the whole police department with a \$1,000,000 suit when he was ejected from a public meeting. Herb of course never carried out the threat and Chief BeGole, who at the time was the whole police department, remained his friend.

"You had to admire him," said the chief upon ordering a police escort for Herb's recent funeral. "He was the kind of maverick who kept government on its toes."

And even Frazer Staman, the man who probably came under Herb's fire more than anyone else, had a

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Teacher Tells Her Side

To the Editor:
I would like to express myself on a matter of vital importance to me. This concerns my job as a Northville teacher. After working for the Northville Public Schools for two years I was surprised to discover this spring that I will lose my job for next year. I have basically been accused of:
1. Poor record keeping
2. Lack of student discipline
I would like to give my own defense to the parents and

people of Northville.
First, I have worked many long hours after school both in the building and at home. My goal was to do as much for my class as possible and to be the best teacher I could be.
Second, what few criticisms I was given throughout this year, I conscientiously worked on them. I can truthfully state today that every criticism has either been tremendously improved or resolved.
Third, I received no

warning that I was on the verge of losing my job. I was told flatly in March that I would not be back in Northville after this year. I was told at the time this was final and that I would not be allowed a second chance.
Fourth, I had received all good evaluations by the building principal for both last year and this year prior to that time.
Fifth, I have not had a true probationary period of two years. I taught part-time last

year as a Title I teacher. Since a Title I teacher works only with small groups of children, one to five at a time, I did not have experience as a full time classroom teacher.
Sixth, I really was evaluated on not just one year, but instead of the usual two probationary years, but rather on two and a half months of this year.
I received a good evaluation of teaching performance in

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Continued on Next Page



**News
From Lansing**

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative

There can be no doubt that the most significant and controversial matter in both houses of the Michigan Legislature last week was Substitute House Bill 4843 — a bill to increase unemployment compensation benefits by approximately 25 per cent, or \$30 per week.

The bill is being pushed hard by the labor unions and their lobbyists but I voted against it in the belief that its enactment would be an excessive burden on the small businessman and would contribute to Michigan's growing unemployment problem. The bill passed the House by a vote of 76 (65 Democrats and 11 Republicans) voting YES to 30 (all Republicans) voting NO.

In case you're not aware of it, I should point out that the unemployment compensation program is supported by contributions from employers according to the formula enacted by the Legislature.

For this reason, any increase in the benefits provided by the program must necessarily increase the cost to employers. And if it is going to cost an employer an increasing amount for every employee that he hires, is he going to want to hire more employees? More importantly, might major employers decide that it's just too expensive to do business in Michigan, and move to another state? Ohio and Indiana, to give two nearby examples, require a far lower employer contribution to their unemployment compensation programs.

Apparently the immediate stimulus for this bill was the exhaustion of Supplemental Unemployment Benefits for automotive workers in the Detroit area. If this bill is approved, it will provide more money in the short run for Michigan's unemployed workers, many of whom are members of the automotive unions. But in the long run it could very well mean fewer jobs available for all Michigan citizens, particularly those who don't have a powerful union going to bat for them in the Legislature.

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10 - A

kind word for him. "He was an expert at putting the needle to you, and no matter how thick your hide you felt his jab. Herb had a lot of good qualities, and some of us will even miss his needle, I think," winced the former supervisor as he recalled an especially sharp jab.

Like many others we, too, will miss this "peppery and to-the-point" writer who probably would have most appreciated a simple epitaph: Herb Koester, the Novi gadfly.

**Northville Trustees
Oppose Strike Law**

A proposal to allow five-week teacher strikes in Michigan drew disapproval from Northville School Board members Monday.

Trustees, who will be voicing their objections to legislators by letter, noted that the law is too loose and does not protect students.

Commented Trustee Sylvia Gucken, "The public is not protected in the five-week strike. After three weeks of a strike, teachers begin to lose pay and there can be the danger that some school boards will say it's our turn to hold out now after the first three weeks."

Trustee Andrew Orphan noted that "Anytime the legislature sanctions strikes, they are more concerned over the labor lobby and the teacher lobby than they are over the teacher in the classroom."

Trustee John Hobart said he feared that "nothing will get in motion until the end of the five-week strike" after which binding arbitration takes place.

Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop added that the "incentive to negotiate will be the threat of what the arbitrator will do to you" after the five-week time limit.

**Four Seek Seats
On School Board**

Four candidates will be vying for two four-year terms on the Northville School Board and six men, all from Livonia, have announced their candidacy for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. The election will be held Monday, June 9.

Filing deadline for petitions was 4 p.m. Monday.

Running for two terms on the Northville board are incumbent John Hobart of 42131 Brampton, John R. Berry of 628 West Main Street, Ralph L. Hay of 383 North Rogers Street and Dr. Robert Mandell of 16548 Winchester Drive.

Not seeking a third four-year term on the board is Trustee Andrew Orphan.

The six men running for two six-year terms on the Schoolcraft board are incumbent Ronald W. Cowden, Robert W. Cadotte, Harry G. Greenleaf, Jerome Harris, Richard J. Hayward

and Mark Alan McQuesten. All are from Livonia.

Not seeking re-election is Trustee John M. LaRue who is moving from the state.

Election of the candidates to fill the terms on the board will be the only issue on the ballot.

Cancel Meeting

Northville School Board members have canceled their May 26 meeting due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Next meeting of the board will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, June 9, in the board offices at 303 West Main Street.

The school board will be meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, in closed session to discuss its response to the 61 negotiation items placed on the table by Northville Education Association.

Readers Speak

'Representatives Not Responsive'

To the Editor:

I have written many letters to Senators, Members of Congress and State Legislators in an attempt to bring my views and wants to the attention of our representatives in government. Many of these views are shared by my friends and associates, and many are reflected in the tone and content of news media coverage. As biased as it often is, the media cannot conceal the facts that people have boycotted meat and sugar to bring the prices back to reasonable levels; that people are now boycotting the mandated automobile to voice their displeasure with the high cost of paternalistic government perfectionism; that many citizens are out of work because of rigid government air quality and safety equipment regulations; that the public is tired of the high cost of government bureaucracies and wants spending reductions; or that Americans want an end to the financial waste of court mandated busing.

The replies I receive from most legislators are generally polite and informative. Many indicate the legislator's beliefs on the subject and I am most thankful to learn their views and the reasoning behind those beliefs. However, I am disturbed because through the haze of these letters of reply comes the feeling that many of the representatives to whom I write are not considering my views as direction on how to represent me, but rather are telling me what they think is good for me. This feeling is borne out by news reports of the actions and inactions of the various branches of government. Therein lies the problem.

We often hear of the public lack of confidence in the economy and many other things. It would appear that the citizens' actual lack of confidence in their

government because their elected representatives are not responding to instructions and are not really representing them. More and more citizens are complaining about this lack of response and the "big brother knows better" attitude

coming from all branches of government.

Perhaps this is the time to sit back and reflect on the purpose of our elected government. Is it to represent the wants of the American citizens, or to promote the programs of the hired and

appointed social planners. If the purpose of government is to represent the majority of Americans, perhaps the congress should act when 90 percent of the people want an end to court mandated busing. Perhaps legislators should stop looking for new revenues

to finance added bureaucracies when the tax payers call for economy in government. Perhaps our representatives should act more quickly to relax air quality standards when 71 percent of the people indicate this is desirable in order to

conserve energy. Perhaps this is the time for all elected legislators to reassess their attitudes, throw out the social planners, and return to government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Donald C. Young Jr.

**Young Novi Bowlers
Face Disappointment**

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to Novi Parks and Recreation Bowling League, for elementary children. All winter these children have tried hard to bowl good. They had a 100 Club, any child bowling 100 or over was put in it. This was a real goal and many made it.

**Theft Dampens
Move to City**

To the Editor:

For the past seven years our ambition has been to live in Northville — a city which we feel is unique and ideal for us.

Two weeks ago we moved into a lovely home on West Main. Our first purchase for our new residence was a flag pole on which we proudly flew our National and State flags. You can imagine our disappointment when, in less than a week, someone stole the flags.

Although our spirits have been temporarily dampened, we are thankful that's all they took. They can always fly our flags with honor, but surely they cannot fly them with pride, and that's where the sadness lies.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. James W. Overbey
Northville

Near the end of the season, a Star of the Week started. Several boys and girls made this.

Now comes the disappointment. They have a bowling banquet and naturally the winning teams receive their trophies. Fine. But for these children who tried hard for the 100 Club and made it, someone draws one name out of all of them and gives him an award. Same with Star of the Week.

Can you imagine the disappointment of the rest of these kids who made this club? I would think it to be in better taste to have forgotten the whole thing if only one could be honored.

I was told they couldn't afford an award for all of the kids. Well, how about a paper certificate? That couldn't cost too much and I am sure would have pleased the kids.

I can only hope that in the future they will improve their way of awarding the kids

Mother of a Hurt Child

'65 Class Sets Plans

Northville High School class of 1965 is making plans for its first reunion, tentatively set for August.

A meeting for people interested in helping with reunion plans will be held

Continued from Page 10 - A

December and on March 10 of this year I was surprised to hear that I would not be back.

Seventh, my classroom control, student discipline, and record keeping have steadily improved throughout the entire year. My class has been running smoother and more productively because I had worked consistently and earnestly on improving my techniques and procedures.

Eighth, the accusations made by my building principal were not accurate. They couldn't be, he had never observed me teach a lesson from beginning to end.

Ninth, my principal made criticisms of me late in January. I conscientiously worked to improve on those suggestions and I did. I assumed he was satisfied with things because my room was running smoother than ever before.

I love my job dearly. I have done my best both last year and this for the sake of growth both in the children I was given to teach and in my own professional capacities.

I am not asking for tenure. I am asking to have the

"second" probationary year as a full-time classroom teacher as is usually the case.

I am in great need of your help or support. My hearing before the Board of Education is Monday, May 19. If you can

help, please call me at home (348-9310) or express your interest to a board member.

Linda Mines
Main Street Elementary
Third and Fourth
Grade Teacher

Sandra Fried Kipfer

Killed in Accident

Sandra Kipfer, 28 year-old daughter of Novi City Attorney and Mrs. David Fried was pronounced dead at Beaumont Hospital last Thursday following a motorcycle accident in Bloomfield Township.

According to a spokesman for the Bloomfield Township police, Mrs. Kipfer, a Bloomfield Hills resident and former Novi resident, was riding a motorcycle when

a car driven by Linda Happke, 18, of Oxford failed to stop at a stop sign. The motorcycle struck the car in the intersection.

A warrant is being sought against Miss Happke for negligent homicide.

Mrs. Kipfer was buried Sunday at Beth El Memorial Park in Livonia.

She is survived by a son, Scott, age 8. Mrs. Kipfer was divorced from James (Kent) Kipfer of Northville.

Michigan Week Set

Continued from Novi, 1

FRIDAY — HOSPITALITY DAY: "Trade a Meal" is the theme as residents should bring a dish in a disposable container to city hall from noon to 1:30 p.m. Drawings to determine a trade will be made later in the day. Tips and a slide presentation on canning and freezing by a home economist will be given.

A kiddie theatre is planned for 1:30 p.m. at the Wixom Library.

SATURDAY — COMMUNITY PRIDE DAY: Groundbreaking ceremonies for both of Wixom's planned fire stations begin at 11 a.m. A clean-up of downtown Wixom will be held later. The annual kids-kops-firemen baseball game begins at the city hall diamond at 1 p.m. A golf outing will held at Hickory Hill Golf Course from noon till 3 p.m. There will also be a waterfight between the Wixom police and fire departments.

One of the nice things about buying a home is selling it.



A home is one of the few items you can buy that you can often sell for more than you paid for it—even though you've used it every day for years.

In fact, given the economic trend of recent years, almost any well-built, well-located home is likely to increase in market value over the years.

And that's just one of the reasons people are looking at homes today.

Live in a tax shelter.

When you own a home, both your property taxes and your mortgage interest payments are tax deductible under current income tax law. These can add up to substantial savings, especially in the first few years that you

own your home.

And that's in addition to the new tax credit of up to \$2,000 which may be available to you under the Tax Reduction Act of 1975.

Interest rates are down.

Another reason for looking into a new home now is the fact that interest rates on home mortgages have gone down recently.

And don't overlook the advantage of being in a buyer's market. There are still more homes than buyers today.

See us for money.

We're making more home mortgage loans than any other bank in the area right now.

And not just because we have the most money to lend.

We also offer you an uncomplicated flat closing fee.

And the convenience of being able to apply for your mortgage at any NBD office, and have the closing set up in as

little as two weeks after approval at an NBD office in your neighborhood.

Ask questions.

For most people, a home is the single largest purchase they'll ever make.

That's why we'll be happy to discuss the advantages of home ownership with you and answer your questions.

Why not visit your nearby office of National Bank of Detroit soon?

As bankers, we'll be happy to help you make what could be a very profitable investment.



**Making banking
better for you.**



EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

'New Racing Commissioner' Remembers Old Northville



Fedele Fauri: "Harness racing is my first love".

Fedele F. Fauri, whose appointment as the new state racing commissioner was termed "imminent" by Lansing officials late Tuesday, is not a new face in Northville.

The 65-year-old former vice-president of the University of Michigan has been a regular visitor at Northville Downs for more than 30 years. What's more he is familiar with several of the horse farms in this area.

"One of the finest places anywhere was the Starkweather farm on Seven Mile Road," he said recently in an interview with this newspaper. "It was a showplace and the man who ran it was a credit to the harness racing industry."

He was speaking of the late Ed Starkweather who, among others, raised \$1,000 to purchase the land and to start the racing plant that today bears the name Northville Downs. Starkweather's widow still lives in the farmhouse but the sprawling farm where valuable horses were bred has long since disappeared.

Fauri visited the Downs back before parimutuel betting had been introduced — back when it was a fairgrounds and Dr. Linwood Snow of Northville, former manager of the Michigan State Fair, was a promoter of harness racing.

He remembered, too, when Dr. Snow and the Northville Driving Club was persuaded in 1944 to hold night parimutuel betting programs. Among those who persuaded the Northville physician was John J. Carlo, an attorney who today is executive manager of the Downs.

He knows Carlo, and he was a friend of Sam Wiedrick, one of the early general managers here.

Also a lawyer, Fauri's early acquaintance with the race track here was prompted by his deep interest in horses and harness racing. He is himself a former harness racing driver ("just an amateur"), having made the "fairgrounds circuit" as a young man. He has owned horses throughout much of his life — ever since growing up in the little Upper Peninsula town of Crystal Falls.

"We lived in town," said Fauri, "but my dad owned a farm just outside of the town where I spent a great deal of my time. It was primarily a dairy farm, and we had about 50 head of Holstein. I guess it was on this farm where I developed my love of animals.

"There was a small training track nearby and I used to hang around the horses and the drivers. Driving fascinated me...it still does. It's the most exciting part of the harness racing industry for me. Anyway, I talked my dad into buying some horses and that started it all."

By age 19 Fauri was driving — winning a few and losing a good deal more. But for him driving was just a hobby, a young man's way of satisfying a thirst for excitement. So he went off to Ann Arbor for a college education, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1930 and a bachelor of law degree in 1933 at U-M.

While in school, during his spare time, he continued to drive. Although he never raced at Northville, he saw action at many of the county fairgrounds in Michigan. And he competed outside of the state — as far away as Fargo, North Dakota.

"You (Northville) had one of the prettiest fairgrounds around," recalled Fauri. "I remember the trees, the old wooden bleachers, the tents..."

Following graduation, he entered law practice at Crystal Falls and the following year became advisor and general assistant to the county relief administration on a part-time basis. From 1934 to 1935, he was connected with rural resettlement in the Upper Peninsula, and from 1935 to 1937 he was Upper Peninsula supervisor for the State Welfare Department.

He went to Lansing in 1937 to serve as legal counsel to the Michigan State Welfare Department, and in 1939 became deputy supervisor of the State Bureau of Social Security in Lansing.

Fauri became supervisor of the Michigan Bureau of Social Security in 1941 and two years later was named as director of the Michigan Department of Social Welfare, a post he held for four years. While director he served as a consultant in public assistance to the Ways and Means Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives in 1945 and 1946.

From 1947 to 1966 he served in a wide range of social and employment security positions, including serving as chairman of the advisory council on public welfare for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Fauri was named vice-president for state relations and planning at the University of Michigan in August of 1970. Earlier, he had been dean of the U-M School of Social Work, and a professor of public welfare administration since March, 1951.

Shortly after retiring, he returned to the university in April of this year to serve as special advisor to the president on funding matters.

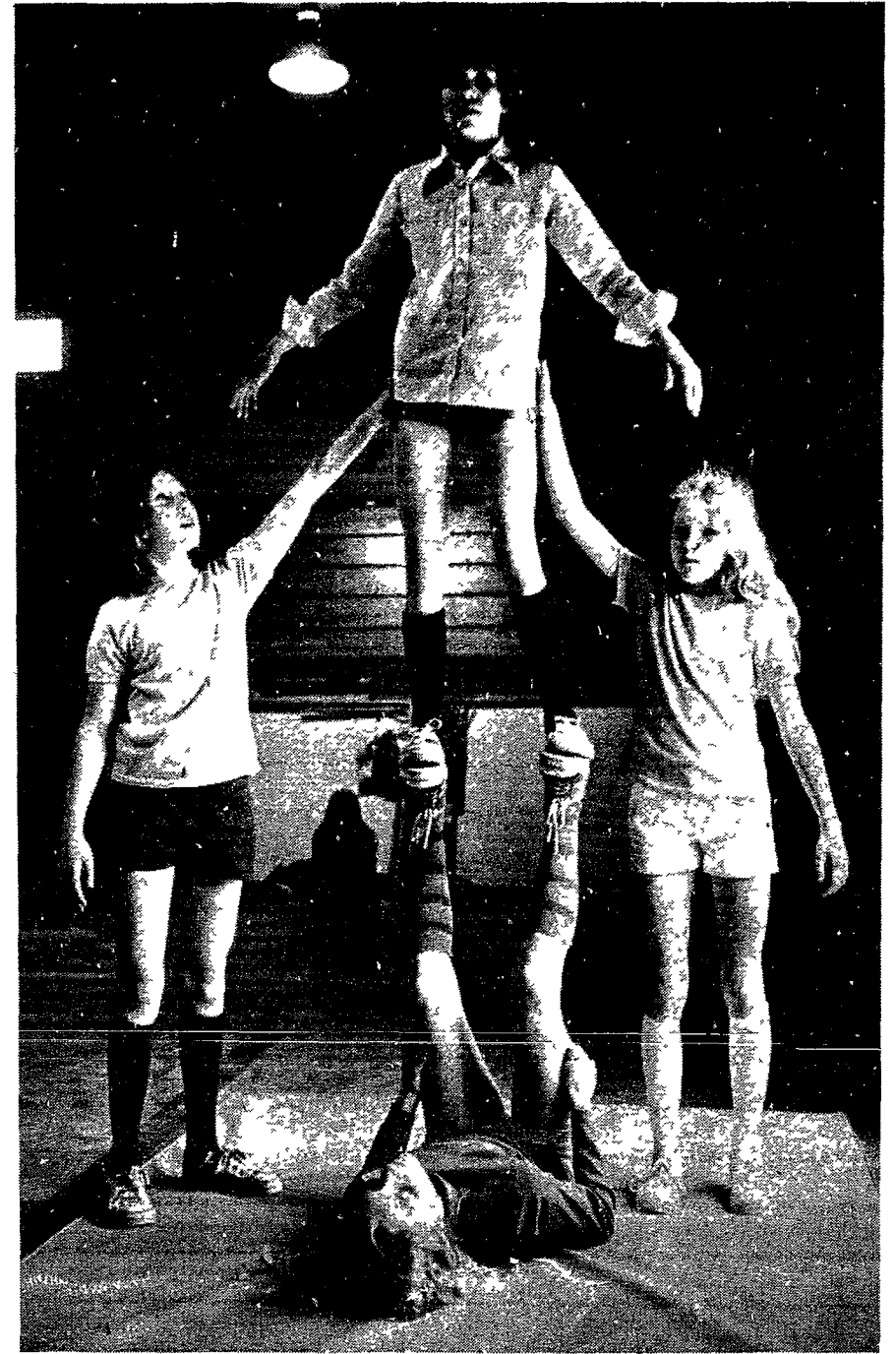
He is married and has four children and one granddaughter.

A resident of Ann Arbor, he still is deeply interested in harness horses and has a financial interest in several animals. He would dispose of this ownership if he were named as commissioner, he said.

Nevertheless, his interest in harness racing will not be dampened. "Quite frankly I don't know much about the runners," he told this newspaper. "Harness racing is my first love, and the guys who drive are the ones I admire most."

During the recent meet at Northville Downs, Fauri attended races regularly. "I just love to watch them; it's exciting, and once racing gets in your blood you never lose interest," he said.

Junior Gymnasts



GYMNASTICS PROGRAM—Practicing a pyramid for the gymnastics program slated for Tuesday are Main Street Elementary students Cindy Martin (on bottom), Amy Johnson, Sabina Vanderwouw (holding) and Ann Hurley. The girls will perform their pyramid at the free program beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cooke Middle School. Participating will be gymnastics students of Shirley Talmadge from fourth and fifth grades at Main Street and sixth graders from Cooke Annex. Sixth graders will be competing for awards in a tumbling meet judged by Northville High gymnastic team members Sue Benedict, Laurie Plumbly and Elaine Toms. The girls will also give a demonstration.

Welcome Chelsea Monday

Continued from Record 1

John and Gloria Teeter, chairmen, will demonstrate spinning with the drop spindle, Saxony wheel and the walk wheel. There will be demonstrations of dyeing handspun yarns with natural dyestuffs.

Northville Handweavers' Guild will display work of its members and provide demonstrations of various types of weaving, both on and off looms.

Mrs. Suzie Mynatt will be caning chairs while Mrs. Barbara Scantlin will head a group of women rug hookers. Theresa Ohno of Plymouth will demonstrate the old craft of making bobbin lace while Larry Mrook of Orchard Lake, a nationally-known gunsmith,

will set up a workshop and show how to make Kentucky long rifles as early colonists did.

The Northville Beautification scrapbook compiled under the direction of Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Vernon will be displayed at Monday's luncheon and then at the Mill Race exhibit Tuesday.

Festivities will conclude with Youth Day events, Saturday, May 24. Northville High Jazz Band will present a show at the P & A Theater at which Girl Scout Troop 573 will usher. There will be no admission charge, but young children must be accompanied by an adult.

Civitan Club will furnish refreshments for participants. Refreshments for guests will be sold by the theater.

★ ★ ★

Mall Day Downtown

Northville's Retail Merchants Association will take advantage of the clean streets Saturday by following up the annual street-washing project with "Pedestrian Mall Day".

Main street from Hutton to Center and from Center to Wing will be closed to vehicular traffic.

Main street in front of the stores in the two-block area will become a walk-way for shoppers.

According to Larry Wiener, president of the retailers' association, the pedestrian mall is an experiment. "Later in the year we may try it for a week," Wiener stated. A permanent mall arrangement on Main and Center streets with a circular drive around

the business district was proposed in the city's master plan, but it has been a controversial issue.

But for one day, at least, shoppers will find refreshments, a band, a square dance and a home security exhibit replacing cars on Main street.

The Northville high school marching band will parade downtown at 10 a.m. to kick-off the pedestrian mall promotion. Most merchants will be offering mall-day specials, but all selling will be conducted inside the stores leaving the street and sidewalks open for leisurely browsing.

The "Crime Prevention Show on Wheels" exhibit is sponsored by Ford-Rice &

Associates in conjunction with the city-township Silent Observer crime prevention program.

The free exhibit features actual working models of every type of residential burglar alarms available, plus several fire detection alarms. The exhibit also includes a comprehensive display of door and window locks demonstrating how to recognize good and bad ones. Many do-it-yourself suggestions are included in the unit.

The mobile display unit will be located on Main street near the bank.

A square dance will be staged at 3 p.m. on Main street in front of Northville Square.

★ ★ ★

Busy Week in Schools

Michigan Week in Northville schools will get top billing with a host of activities planned throughout the week, it was announced Monday.

Here's what is happening school by school:

High School May 17—The high school band will parade through town.

May 19—Band will participate in the flag raising ceremony.

May 20—Government classes will meet with Representative R. Robert Geake in a "Knowing Your District and Representative Day" program.

May 24—A high school jazz band show is planned at the P&A Theatre.

Cook Middle School Among projects here will be the planting of trees and flowers around the building, clean-up of the building — inside and out, and Michigan In-Motion classes are concentrating on various aspects of the state.

Cooke Annex May 19—Grounds clean-up is planned.

May 20-23—Classroom projects are keyed to Michigan history in drama, art and music.

Amerman Elementary May 19—Flag raising ceremony, with Michigan songs and The Pledge planned. Michigan Week stickers will be distributed to students.

May 20-21—Each class will prepare a mural for display on Thursday at the Amerman Day Assembly.

May 22—At 11:45 a luncheon for Amerman staff and invited guests is planned, and at 1 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amerman, former superintendent after whom the school is named, will address the students. A film strip presentation about Michigan will be prepared and presented to first grade students.

Young Authors awards will be presented to all student writers. Flowers will be awarded to all adult volunteer aides this past year.

May 23—Students will help disassemble Michigan Week

Learning Centers set up in individual rooms.

Main Street Elementary May 19—Clean up inside and outside of school, and a gymnastics program for students.

May 20—Gymnastics program for parents.

May 21—Talent show for students.

May 22—Talent show for parents.

Moraine Elementary

May 22—A career breakfast is planned, and a third grade class demonstration will be held at Northville Square from 1 to 3 p.m.

A clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up campaign is planned on this date, with trophies going to the winning classes.

May 23—Classroom visitations are scheduled for friends, grandparents and neighbors from 9:15 to 10 a.m.

An exhibit of art by elementary students throughout the Northville school system will be held at Northville Square shopping center throughout the week.



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SEWING NEWS



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Saturday, May 17
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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B-1 WANT ADS
In This Section

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

Wednesday, May 14, 1975



Proud parents, fellow students and friends of South Lyon's returning bandmembers were on hand to greet the Mid-America champions Sunday

Middle, High School Cop Mid-America Honors

South Lyon Welcomes Band Champions

"The best bands in the land"
"Our bands are number one"
"Welcome home, best bands in America"

The signs nailed to trees along Pontiac Trail were the first signs of welcome witnessed by a group of 500 South Lyon bandmen and adult-chaperones as they rolled home from St. Louis, Missouri, aboard five chartered buses early Sunday morning.

At South Lyon High School, the parking lot was filled with cars and several hundred parents and well-wishers waiting to express their emotions for the bands' accomplishments.

Competing with top-rated bands from across the country, both the South Lyon middle and high school bands marched home with top honors — "one" ratings and "best of class" awards in their respective divisions.

On Wednesday, the bands had boarded the buses and headed west for the fourth annual Concert Band Festival sponsored by the Six Flags over Mid-America theme park. To be eligible for the competition, bands were required to have received first division ratings in their state festivals the preceding year.

Bands from 10 different states — Texas, Nebraska, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Indiana, Oklahoma, Iowa, Minnesota, and Illinois as well as Michigan — came to compete for the best band in the country recognition.

The middle school festival came Thursday. The first band to play received a "five" — the lowest rating possible. When the South Lyon band played, however, judges responded with "one" ratings, the only one ratings received by any middle school band.

When it came time to announce "Best in Class," South Lyon was the winner — best middle school band in the nationwide festival.

The glory came a day later for the South Lyon High School band. This time judges handed out two "one" ratings. But when the time came to announce the "best in class" winner, South Lyon had won again.

"Truly an outstanding band," wrote one adjudicator, Dr. W. J. Julian, band director at the University of Tennessee. "The director is an excellent teacher... an excellent musician at the podium."

"You, your school, community, and State of Michigan should be proud of these fine young bandmen," wrote another adjudicator, Dr. William Revelli, Director Emeritus, University of Michigan Bands. "They are true representatives of the quality of our school bands in Michigan and the nation."



Members of South Lyon's two bands and their directors (with trophies - Frank Kochalko, left, and Thomas Young) wore smiles of pride upon returning home Sunday

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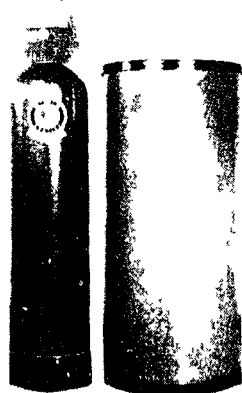
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Holding newly won trophy, Laura Monroe squeals with delight as Jim Stoscup looks on following the judges' announcement in St. Louis, Missouri.

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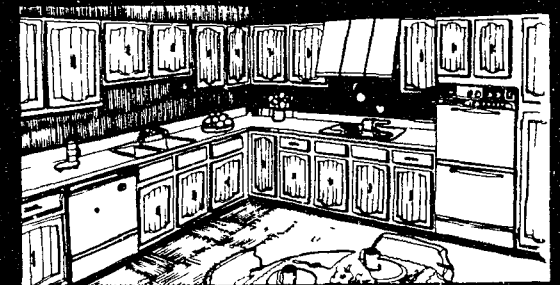
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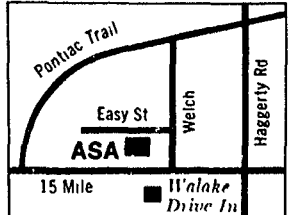
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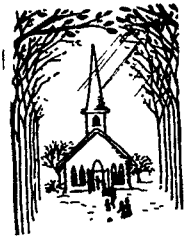
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Church Capsules

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 Brighton Church of the Nazarene, 5291 Ethel Boulevard, will dedicate their new church sanctuary at a service this Sunday, May 18, at 3 p.m. Dr. E. W. Martin, Superintendent for the Eastern Michigan District, Church of the Nazarene, will give the dedication message. Former church pastor The Reverend G. C. Cook, will also take part in the service. Music will be provided by the church choir and a quartet from the church. The Reverend Richard Warner said the public is invited to join in the dedication service.

A Brighton Men's Christian Fellowship breakfast will be held this Saturday, May 17, at 8 a.m. at Uncle John's Pancake House on Grand River Avenue. Guest speaker will be Albert Young, owner of Al Young Industries in Detroit, who will discuss the businessperson's partnership with God. Price is \$2.75 including tax and tip. This Saturday's breakfast will be the last one until next fall.

The third film in the Sermons from Science Series, entitled "Voices from the Deep," will be shown this Sunday, May 18, at 6 p.m. at the Highland Church of the Nazarene, 1211 West Livingston Road in the village of Highland. The color film, prepared by the Moody Institute of Science in California, explores underwater sights and sounds.

David York, youth director at the First Baptist Church of Wixom, was ordained into the Baptist ministry in services held at the church April 29. Nineteen senior pastors and six assistant pastors were present for the Council Question portion of the ordination.

The senior high young people at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville will present the musical "Lightshine" on Thursday, May 22, at the church. Before the performance, junior and senior high youth will offer a spaghetti dinner. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., and the performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Also at the First Presbyterian Church, a white elephant sale and dessert auction will be held this Saturday evening, May 17. For further information, call 349-2840.

The First Baptist Church of Wixom is now organizing summer softball leagues. At present, teams for the following age groups are planned—boys, aged nine to 12; boys, aged 12 to 16; women, aged 14 and older; and men, aged 15 and older. Coaches for the teams are also needed. To register for a team or to coach, call George Taylor at 624-5664.

The Ladies Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church of Northville is collecting clothing and canned foods for the City of Detroit Rescue Mission. Clothing items and food may be brought to the church Sunday, May 18, through Tuesday, May 20.

Sally Hargreaves of the "This and That Shop" on Farmington Road will demonstrate dried and live floral arrangements at the annual May breakfast at the South Lyon United Methodist Church. The breakfast begins at 9 a.m. May 20.

Guests of the United Methodist Women on this occasion will be representatives of South Lyon's United Presbyterian, Assembly of God and St. Joseph Catholic Churches, in addition to ladies from the New Hudson United Methodist and Dixboro United Methodist Churches.

A 6 p.m. Mass followed by dinner and a fashion show with mothers and daughters modeling their own creations is the program planned for the Mother-Daughter Banquet at St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon on May 15.

Toys, clothing, dishes and other re-useable items will be included when the Women's Friendship Circle of the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church of South Lyon sponsors a garage sale May 16 and 17. The sale will be held at 5775 Grand River, New Hudson. Hours both days are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will go into a fund for furnishings of the new church which will be built at 10 Mile and Griswold Roads.

Continued on Page 10-B

State Hospital Chapel

It's the Beginning for Many

By JEAN DAY

"If a patient gets attached to us rather than to his own church, then we've done something wrong," states Father Stanley C. Kukulski, Catholic chaplain at Northville State Hospital.

While he and the Reverend George P. Jerome, Protestant chaplain at the hospital, conduct services regularly at the hospital's chapel in the administration building this is not a main thrust of their work with patients. (A Jewish rabbi conducts services Fridays.)

"Our concern is to utilize the time while they are in the hospital to try to work out their relationship with their own church if they have one," Father Kukulski explains.

The reason the chaplains' work focuses on the patient's release, Father Kukulski continues, is that the patient's stay in the hospital has been reduced drastically since the middle 1960's — when the chapel was created.

Present patient population at Northville State Hospital is about 600, contrasting with 1,700 when Father

Kukulski arrived in 1968.

"Our present average length of stay is less than a month," Father Kukulski continues, pointing out that this makes after-care of critical importance.

"After-care is what really determines whether or not a patient will make a satisfactory readjustment to the community... What happens to a patient after he leaves here, depends on whether or not the patient has friends in the community with whom he has a realistic and warm relationship," Father Kukulski tells a patient's own pastor.

Church contacts, he says, are of primary and critical importance.

He begins making these contacts as soon as an entering patient registered his faith — and "virtually all believe in God."

The chaplains are aware, however, and point out that this does not mean that all have had religious experiences and affiliation.

Letters are sent immediately when church affiliations are indicated by the patients. The letters ask to have the parishioner visited



while he is in the hospital, or if not possible, to have contact made by cards or letter.

"Only 10 to 20 percent who indicate a religious affiliation actually are visited in the hospital," Father Kukulski notes, but points out the "big concentration" is to get involvement when a patient is released — and this is "very good."

Father Kukulski expresses a strong belief in the hospital's program of shorter stays, comparing a mental patient's illness with that of a heart patient's and declaring, "You don't keep a heart attack patient in the hospital forever just because he once had a heart attack."

"If patients just need nursing care," he points out,

"there are better facilities for this than the hospital."

Another letter goes out from the chaplains as a patient is discharged, asking for pastoral attention for the individual and requesting feedback.

This community contact is furthered by the work of a community chaplain, the Reverend Glenn Brown, who works under the direction of Father Kukulski. He makes the religious contacts in the community where the patient is living and tries to have him involved in church activities.

Father Kukulski views this involvement as a two-way benefit as it also "gives

opportunity for others to exercise Christian love."

He has patient evaluation forms that indicate overwhelmingly that patients prefer living in community facilities rather than being institutionalized.

Of the 600 patients in the hospital, he adds, average attendance at the Sunday services is 150. Services also are held Wednesday afternoons in the chapel and draw from 30 to 75 worshippers. Today the chapel also serves as a setting for conferences.

And today it's also only a beginning of a patient's religious experience in the hospital chaplains' planning.



Evangelists Coming

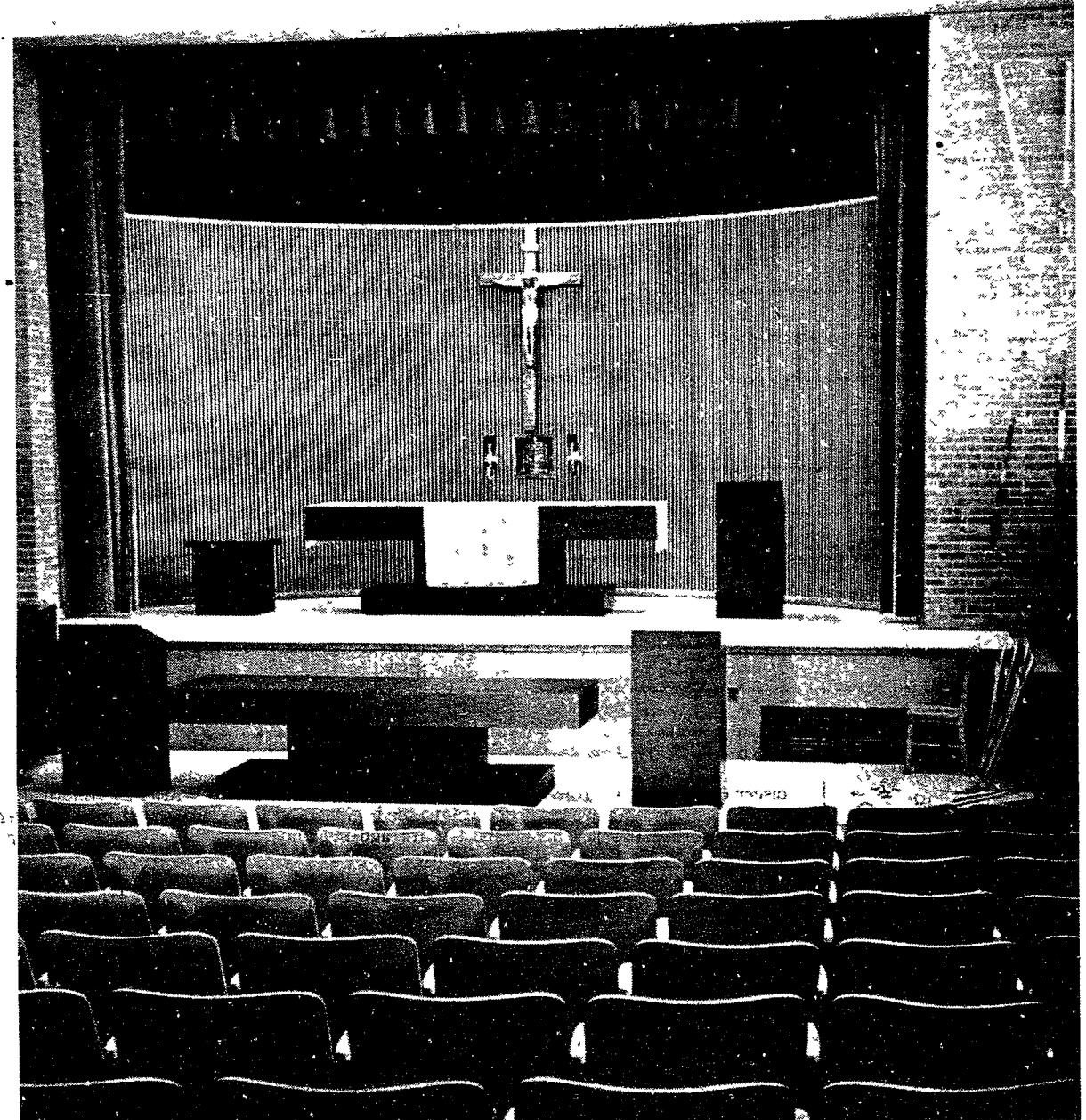
Evangelists Lane and Janet Lomans will lead a series of evangelistic services this month at the Green Oak Free Methodist Church, 10111 Fieldcrest Drive, Brighton, church Pastor Gary M. Cole announced last week.

Services will be held each evening, Tuesday, May 20, through Sunday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The Lomans reside in Salisbury, North Carolina. They served in the pastoral ministry for seven years before turning to full-time evangelistic work in 1971.

Since 1971, the Lomans have teamed with his father, Dr. J. Harold Loman, in conducting crusades and camp sessions throughout the country.

Lane Loman is a graduate of Atlanta Christian College where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Christian Education. He also attended John Wesley College in Greenboro, North Carolina, and Oglethorpe College in Atlanta.



Northville State Hospital chapel is only the beginning of patients' religious involvement

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453-0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Family Worship	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Ele School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227-1368 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1920 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tielof, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140, School 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896 Spencer Ele School Brighton
CHURCH OF CHRIST 4024 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	ST GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girwood Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 2280 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 Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Classes—All ages 10:55 William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075 478-3977	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prentiss, Pastor 453-1191 453-8807 Worship & Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile 1/2 mile W of Haggerty
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 248-1020 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 7344 W. Grand River 227-4755 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. Welsler, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School 9 a.m. Saturday Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday

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Some people feel the regulated transportation system of the United States should not be regulated. They argue, the industry which approves of regulation, must be lining their pockets because of it. And for these reasons, they argue the Interstate Commerce Commission should be abolished.

We have regulation for one prime reason...to insure transportation service and standardized rates for communities located away from major shipping centers such as Detroit. Here, there is no cutthroat competition or biased rates. A shipper in Alpena can send his freight for the same rate as a shipper of similar freight in Detroit.

Shippers and merchants in places like Muskegon, Jackson, Petoskey and Midland can count on regular service and standard rates that do not change daily...or hourly because of ICC regulation.

The way we see it, without regulation, Michigan communities would have little to depend upon, except extremely poor service and a very unfair rate system.

A regulated transportation system is not the best of all possible worlds. But it is far better than no transportation system at all. Or worse, a government-run system.

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Annuals Brighten Landscape

Annual flowers are one of the easiest ways to brighten your home grounds with color. And there are annuals suited to every sort of growing environment and shade of green thumb.

Even beginners usually have great success with ageratum, annual phlox, zinnias, sweet alyssum, calliopsis, cosmos, cockscomb, petunia, portulaca, nasturtiums, marigolds and spider flowers, say Michigan State University horticulturists.

If your soil is poor, try balsam, blue woodruff, calliopsis, cockscomb, sweet alyssum, portulaca, poppies, nasturtiums, moss verbena, morning glory, cornflower, four o'clocks, spider flower, perilla, mentzelia, love-lies-bleeding, ice plant or godentia.

In areas that tend to be hot and dry, annual phlox, baby's breath, California poppy, calliopsis, cape marigold, cockscomb, creeping zinnia, cornflower, four o'clock, ice plant, poppy, portulaca, sand verbena, scarlet sage, snow-on-the-mountain, spider flower, statice, summer cypress, sunflower and zinnia will thrive.

A moist, cool spot is just the place for annual Canterbury bells, annual pinks, baby blue-eyes, blue laceflower, blue woodruff, bugloss, candytuft, flowering tobacco, forget-me-not, mask flower, monkey flower, nemesia, polygomon, pot marigold, summer cypress, sweet pea, verbena and wishbone flower.

Maybe Move Outside Would Help

Are House Plants Dying for Fresh Air?

BY KATHY COPLEY

This is about the time of year that your houseplants are dying for a breath of fresh air, so consider putting some of the more sturdy ones outside for the summer. Before you rush them out, though, keep a few things in mind.

A plant as delicate as the maidenhair fern could never take summer's strong winds and heavy rains. Unless you plan to carry these tender beauties in and out at the first drop of rain, leave them inside.

Most houseplants thrive, or at least tolerate, dim light, so don't rush them into full sunshine in the mistaken notion that it will really get them growing. More likely than not, the sun will be too strong and they will end up with burned leaf edges and parched new growth.

Choose a shady spot on the North or East side of the house. If the pots can be put underneath foundation shrubs, so much the better; the shrubs will break the force of rain and wind.

Asparagus fern is an example of an indoor plant which tolerates dim light and an outdoor plant which does well in bright sunlight. Don't forget, though, that your particular plant isn't accustomed to bright light, and if you gradually get it used to full sun for the summer, you will have to get it gradually ready for the dim light of the house in the fall. In other words, even if the plant could take full sun, don't put it there because the shock will be pretty great when you return it to the house.

Plants in pots without drainage holes should stay inside where you can control the amount of water they get. The joy of putting houseplants outside is in minimizing their care, not expanding it. If you would have to try to drain off excess water after each rain, forget it. Leave that one inside.

So what does that leave? Plenty. Like Christmas gift plants you nursed patiently through winter, or bulbs forced for Easter or Mother's Day bloom.

Forced bulbs can't be dried again, but you can try to get them to bloom in the outside garden next spring by taking them from their pots (once the foliage has died naturally) and planting them at the recommended depth for the particular bulbs. (2-3" for crocus, 6-8" for daffs, 4-8" for tulips.)

Home-Lawn And Garden

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

3-B

Wednesday, May 14, 1975

This summer outside is also a good treatment for wandering jew, philodendron, hardy ferns, palms, Norfolk Pine, dracaena, crotons, and the like.

The best way I know to grow any plant makes it easy to move houseplants outside. Let me describe how the plant would grow inside first. Clay pots allow a steady exchange of air and water, which is good for plant roots, so start by putting the plant in an ordinary clay pot of suitable size.

Make, purchase, or commandeer a decorative pot 1½-2" wider and taller than the outside dimensions of the clay pot. You want the clay pot to fit easily inside the decorative one.

Line the bottom of the decorative pot with coarse sand or gravel for good drainage. Add a little charcoal to keep the excess water sweet. Then, put the clay pot, with the plant inside, inside the decorative pot so it sits evenly on the sand about 1" below the rim of the decorative pot. Use spagnum moss or peat moss to fill the area between the outside of the clay pot and the inside of the decorative one, using the moss to cover the rim of the clay pot so it looks attractive.

What all this does is insure the proper balance of air and soil moisture, neither too dry nor too moist. A plant treated in the way can withstand your occasional neglect better than one planted any other way.

When it is time for your plant's summer vacation, remove the clay pot from the decorative one and plant it up to the rim in the garden. The advantage of this system is that you can water and fertilize the houseplant at the same time as the rest of the garden. (A clay pot sitting at ground level needs to be watered nearly every day. One sunk in the ground needs water once a week.)

Another advantage to a system which allows you to put

Cattails 'n Nettles Served for Dinner

One way to make people appreciate the natural world is to feed it to them.

That's the approach taken by Ellen Weatherbee in the "Edible Wild Plants" course she teaches for The University of Michigan Extension Service.

Emphasizing natural history in general and plant identification in particular, the course teaches students how to gather food from places other than the supermarket and family garden — namely, roadside ditches, swamps, vacant lots, forests, just about any place plants grow.

"The course is taken for enjoyment and self-fulfillment rather than scholastic credit, so anyone can enroll," Ms. Weatherbee says, adding that a typical class of 35 is likely to include everyone from a professional botanist hoping to make his work more nutritional to a beginner barely able to discern a fern from a tree.

"I find it especially easy to understand the beginners in my classes because just a few short years ago my only credentials in this area were a master's degree in English literature and a high degree of interest," she observes.

Spurred by a love of camping — and the need to eat — she took the edible plants course in 1971, the year of its founding by Prof. Warren Wagner and his wife, Florence, a research associate, both of the U-M botany department. Ms. Weatherbee enjoyed the course so much she enrolled in

several advanced botany courses at Michigan, eventually accumulating 17 hours of graduate credit. She became instructor of "edible plants" for the U-M Extension Service, in the spring of 1974.

"It's really not very hard to become something of an expert on edible wild plants these days because so few people know anything at all about the subject," she says. "The true authorities are widely scattered. In fact, I believe a major stumbling block in developing this skill is having access to an expert who can assist in identifying problem plants; books alone can't do the job."

Ms. Weatherbee says that, while the gathering of wild plants hardly represents a culinary bonanza, it can have a meaningful impact on the family food budget if one studies diligently and makes regular forays into the field.

"After all, American Indians derived much of their daily nourishment from this very activity," she notes.

"The most satisfying aspect of the course is not the money it might save," she continues, "it's the heightened significance various habitats suddenly achieve because of desirable plants they harbor."

Like all plants, specific edible plants favor specific environments, she observes.

"Whether you're camping in a remote area or strolling through a nearby woods or taking a shortcut across a construction site, chances are you're near something good to eat — provided you know what to look for and how to prepare it," she says.

For example, she points out that in places where the ground has been freshly disturbed, such as gardens and construction sites, a wind-spread plant called lamb's quarters often sprouts.

"Also known as 'pigweed,' this 'weed' tastes a lot like spinach," she notes. "It comes up early in the spring, well before most garden vegetables, and gardeners treat it as a worthless intruder when in fact it is a bonus." Later in the summer, another edible stranger, "purslane" appears in gardens and is routinely tossed away.

Other "less urban" plants Ms. Weatherbee teaches her students to spot are mints, onions, pokeweed, leeks, trout lilies, strawberries, cattails, trillium, sassafras, mushrooms, sumac, and even that bane of barehanded gardeners, the nettle.

"In most cases, only the roots and young shoots are eaten," she goes on. "And people who can't stand a strong 'wild' taste need only boil the plants once or twice, changing the water each time; the flavor will grow steadily weaker."

Additionally, some plants, such as pokeweed, must be carefully prepared to prevent poisoning. Still other plants must be avoided altogether.

"I discourage my students from hunting wild carrots because they look like water hemlock, and, reportedly, one bite of that can kill you," she says.

Acknowledging that an outside observer might consider her avocation hazardous, Ms. Weatherbee maintains that study and caution eliminate most of the danger.

"Beware of generalities, such as 'all blueberries are edible' — they're not, and when doubtful about a plant, check with an expert or leave it alone," she urges.

Using U-M's Matthaei Botanical Gardens as "headquarters," Ms. Weatherbee and teaching assistant James Bruce, a doctoral student in botany in Michigan, lead the class on field trips, returning to the Gardens to clean, cook, and consume the day's take.

"I'm not a 'food freak,'" Ms. Weatherbee observes. "I keep to the basics, showing students easy ways to make salads, soups, teas, and stews."



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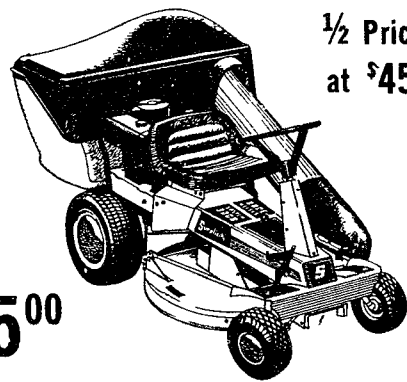
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Time to plant

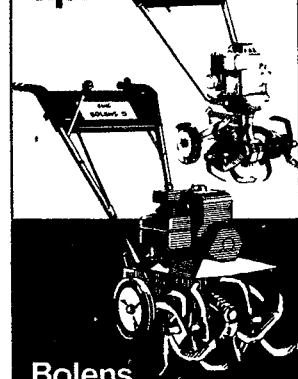
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the pots in the ground is that stray cats, baseballs, and kids can't knock them over.

In the fall, dig up the pot, clip off the roots which have probably grown through the drainage hole, and put the pot back in the decorative container. You're back in business with plants which should be greener and fuller than when they went out.

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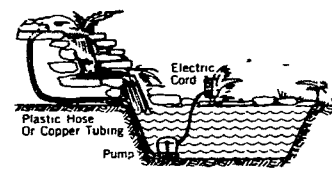
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Continued on Page 10-B

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1-2 Special Notices

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

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THANK you Dear Lord for all favors received

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of Ruth B. Blerer wish to thank all who helped share our sorrow during recent death of our wife, mother, grandmother & sister

1-4 In Memoriam

IN loving memory of our father Charles C. Lockwood died Aug 1st, 1903 and our mother Sarah Lockwood, who died Dec. 16, 1908 Roy H. Lockwood South Lyon Charles Lockwood Bradenton, Florida

1-5 Lost

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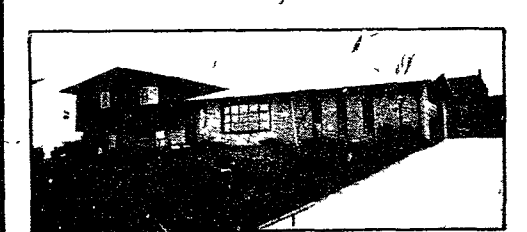
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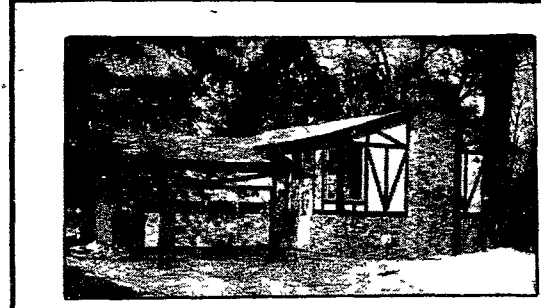
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HOWELL BI-LEVEL
Three bedrooms, two fireplaces, two baths, two car garage, cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining areas \$42,900.00

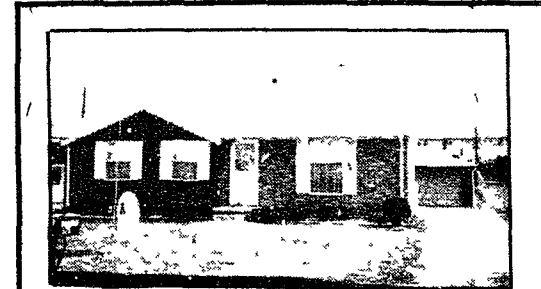
FOUR BEDROOMS - colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with separate dining area, full basement with walkout, three car garage, and partially wooded lot. Two year old and completely repainted. \$67,900.00

HOME WITH LAND - Three bedrooms, full basement, nicely decorated, 1.21 Acres. \$43,900.00

Three bedrooms, full basement with walkout, family room with fireplace, newly decorated, full brick exterior. 1.59 Acres. \$52,500.00

CITY OF BRIGHTON - Three bedrooms, den and sewing room (or 4th & 5th bedroom), fireplace, full basement with rec. room, fenced lot and one car garage. Good condition. \$36,500.00

McGlynn Real Estate of Brighton
WALTER MCGLYNN BROKER
8066 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 313-227-1122 (24 HOURS)



5215 LELAND, Brighton. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Located just outside the city of Brighton. 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch with over 1100 sq. ft. of delightful living. Owner will leave all appliances. Huge garage. Call 227-5005 (30861)

PINCKNEY. Attractive brick & cedar ranch with walk-out basement on 2.2 acres. Extra insulation to cut down on heat costs. Near Pettysville Road & M-36. Call 227-5005 (31874)

PINCKNEY. Waterfront home located at the north end of Portage Lake. Features master bedroom suite with dressing room & full bath. Huge living room with natural fireplace. All appliances included & many other luxury items. Call 227-5005 (31877)

BRIGHTON. Executive mansion in exclusive country area. Plush carpeting, beautiful stairway, sunken Roman tub, brick fireplace in Family room, central air, full basement, 3 car garage. Call 227-5005 (31868)

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

GREGORY. Nearly new, low cost, low maintenance home. Scenic country surroundings. Call 227-5005 (30579)

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom Chalet on 2 acres near Rush Lake. In-ground heated pool, oversize attached garage, redwood balconies, screened summer house. Lake Privileges. Call 227-5005 (30385)

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

BRIGHTON. Lovely 2 bedroom mobile home with 24 x 10 heated sun porch on your own lot. 70 x 150. Call 227-5005 (30793)

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Perfect for the first home or retirees. Conveniently located for schools, shopping & X-ways. Call 227-5005 (31086)

NOVI. Beautiful Colonial on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Northville schools. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room, 1st floor laundry, full basement, Patio off family room. Many more extras. Call 477-1111 \$77,950 (30979)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1950 HOPKINS DR. Wixom. Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom Colonial in a desirable area. Large lot has back yard access to Loon Lake. Wood deck off paneled family room with fireplace, overlooks scenic lake view. Call 477-1111 (31869)

Real Estate One.
Equal Housing Opportunity
"Michigan's Largest"

J. R. Hayner

Established 1922
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 Detroit Call WO3-1480
Real Estate Multiple Listing Service

10 ACRES, 1/2 and one-third mile training tracks, home, large barn. \$55,000.

EXTRA NICE 2.56 ACRES, just Southeast of Brighton, \$12,500 Terms. \$2,000 Down.

AN UNUSUAL 120 FT. LAKEFRONT BUY, 6 rooms, entertain your friends in large rec room, garage, \$34,900.

COZY MILFORD HOME, close to shopping, gas heat, basement, garage, paved street. \$24,900.

NICE 10 ACRE PARCEL, close to X-way, West of Howell. \$1,700 per acre.

Insurance

FIGHT INFLATION:
Residential Insurance
Guaranteed Annual Premiums for 3 Years

CAREFUL DRIVERS, Call us for Lowest Automobile Insurance Rates.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

Tri-level home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. This home has a big enclosed porch and many extras. Walk to South Lyon schools and shopping. \$32,500 SL 4013

Hey Mr. Builder!! Multiple 3.9 acres with beautiful man made pond. Build 16 to 20 units-fourplex South Lyon \$22,000 with Land Contract terms. VA 3970

Be a country gentleman! On your 15 acre horse farm with its stately 10 room Colonial home, beautifully decorated and sparkling clean. CO 4014

4 bedroom, older home in excellent condition on a beautiful lot in South Lyon, walking distance to stores, school and churches.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON. NEW CLASSES STARTING IN TWO WEEKS.

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
43043 Grand River
Novi, Mich. 48050
349-2790

3 BR. home on 2 acres, Farmington Hills, \$31,500
2 Acres with lovely trees, garden, barn, 8 rms., \$37,500

Handyman's special on 382' x 100' lot, Farmington - L.C. terms \$12,000
Lake privileges, 2 B.R. starter home. L.C. \$14,500

4 B.R. large lot, basement, 1 1/2 baths, L.C. available \$33,000

Livingston Co. 10 acres with frontage on private lake, only \$20,000 Terms.

Lovely 3 B.R. Tri-level, 2 1/2 car garage, enclosed redwood patio, large lot - \$46,500

Milford - 3 B.R. brick, basement, excellent home \$33,000

3 B.R., basement, garage, brick home Milford, \$32,000

Century 21
SOLD
Hartford 409 Inc.

224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

NEW LISTING 3 bedrm. Brick colonial, diningroom, family room, w-fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. MINT MOVE IN CONDITION. \$51,900

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 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: Older stately home alum sided, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, formal dining rm., fam. rm., tastefully decorated close to town. \$34,500

NORTHVILLE Brick colonial 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, family room, Pegged floors, redwood deck, exceptional landscaping. \$53,900

Enjoy Country Living

with Convenience to the City
—BRIGHTON—
DODGE ESTATES
with Paved Roads
Underground Wires
Natural Gas

Model Open 12-5 Daily
Corner Hacker & McClements
2 Miles North of Brighton Mall

W DODGE CONSTRUCTION
227-6829

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 Kline Realty, 9984 E Grand River across from the State Police Post Call 227 1021 Nites 227 5315 att

BY owner Brighton City, 3 bedroom home on 1 or 2 large city lots. Modern kitchen, walk out recreation room with attached porch garage Carpet and drapes included 905 Madison 227 9661 a7

BRIGHTON, by lake, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, many features, assumable 7 percent. \$38,500 Brighton 229 9278 a6

ARE you building your own home? Construction money available for residential homes. Marflax Corp Ann Arbor 665 8000 a9

NOVI The ideal home for a large family is this bedroom colonial built in 1971. 2 full and 2 half 5th bedroom or den is located off a large finished recreation room. Central air. Humidification. Large center island kitchen & walk in wet bar are only a few of the many extras \$48,900 Green Oaks Realty, 851 1077, 851 8666

HAVE you seen Timberview Farms Timberview Farms offer you room to roam rural atmosphere, rolling terrain Lot 3/4 acres and larger. Choice of your builder or ours Call for assistance for selecting your home sight and home plans. Laverne Eady & Associates call 626 4711 or 275 4422

COUNTRY LIVING

Beautiful 10 acre horse farm-3 acres fenced & 2 new barns. Custom home features country kitchen-indoor B-B-Q, full walk-out basement. Attractively finished in barn siding & stucco. One of a kind home you must see.

\$2,250 assumes 8 1/2 percent mtg. on this 1245 sq. ft. ranch w-2 car garage & paved drive. Large Fam. Rm. w-Franklin fireplace, ddoorwall to 25 x 24 patio. priced to sell \$26,800. Brighton schools.

Close to Brighton 1360 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. ranch on almost 2 acres, 2 car attached garage, hardwood floors, in area of fine homes - \$38,900.

Spacious 2450 sq. ft. custom home built in 1973, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 fireplaces, lg. Fam. Rm. immediate occ. \$59,900.

3 bdrm. ranch-full walk out basement, lg. Fam. room-wet bar, fireplace, open, beamed ceiling, & patio door to big redwood deck, 2 1/2 car garage, thermo windows, kitchen loaded with cabinets - priced at \$56,900.

227-6138
8893 Fieldcrest
Brighton

OPEN SATURDAY
MAY 18th 2-5 p.m.
WINANS LAKE
5868 Cowell Road

3 Bedroom Lake Front
Roomy and Highly Maintenance-Free

Also OPEN SATURDAY
May 18th 2-5 p.m.
Hamilton Farms
512 Victoria Sq.

Gorgeous, Roomy, Luxury
TOWNHOUSE
3 Bedroom—Large Kitchen
1 Car Garage Plus 1 Carport
Beautiful Complete

Call for
SAM BORTON
BRIGHTON
1-227-5005
222 West Grand River
Brighton (313)227-5005

227-3050
HOLIVER REALTY
800 S. OLD 23 BRIGHTON
7 miles N of Brighton

CITY OF BRIGHTON 3 bedroom older home. Like new! This home has a living room, dining room, basement, garage, deck off the back, and the home has been completely restored. City water and sewers, nice shade trees. Only \$33,900.

ISLAHD Lake Privilege, 3 bedroom Ranch, Nice starter home Land Contract \$17,000 227-3050 or 227-7904 evenings

KLINE REAL ESTATE
Across from State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

UNBELIEVABLE but true. Brand new 4 bdrm. brick & Alum ranch, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm. & a full basement. All for only \$28,500

9 ACRES with pond. Off blacktop rd. Close to xway in Brighton. \$28,900.

3 BDRM ranch \$19,900. Partially carpeted. Large lot with many mature trees.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
IMMEDIATE EQUITY even in Foreclosure Process of Divorce No need to repair No points No commission Call Jerry Kotowski only ALL AMERICAN REALTY, INC. 437 1234 or eves 227 6584

NORTHVILLE \$89,900
Attractive 4 bedroom Colonial, brick with stone. Large family room, fireplace, den, rec. room, rear porch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, main floor laundry, 4 baths, many custom extras & built-ins, fully carpeted, nicely landscaped lot. Best location in city of Northville.
ASSUME 7 1/2% MORTGAGE OWNER 349-7389

OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY
GO THE MODERN WAY
HARRY S WOLFE
OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
Brighton: 424 W. Grand River
227-6252

LANDSCAPED DELIGHT: 3 acres of nature's finest, overlooking golf course, West of Brighton, 4 BR, Quad-level, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, terrific assumption. Asking \$61,900

10 ACRES: ponds & rolling hillsides, provide this unique 4 BR contemporary designed ranch with a most desirable setting. Only two miles from Brighton. Asking \$69,900

ROLLING & WOODED: One of Brighton's most desirable developments, 4 BR custom built Colonial, large sauna bath in lower walk-out level, huge kitchen with bit-ins. Quality thru-out. Asking \$74,900

BEST BUY LIST!
NORTHVILLE HOMES

\$32,900—nifty for the thrifty. A fine 3 bedrm. older home, nicely decorated, large rooms, sun room, bsmt. New listing - won't last.

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

\$44,500—A brick palace! Dandy 3 bedrm. with family rm. Nat. fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed terrace, central air, 2 car garage. All alum. trim, full bsmt., and lots more. Super condition - won't last.

\$49,950—Commercial or residential? or both. Super condition - 7 rms. on Main St.

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

RETAIL BUSINESS—Right in town - over 1,000 sq. ft. Best location - unlimited parking. Call today for details.

WALLED LAKE
Full price \$19,000 - dandy modern 3 bedrm. alum. ranch, large lot, only \$2,000 down. NOVI

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

CONDO—Enchanting 3 bedrm. ranch, bsmt., assume low mtg. No chores - ideal location.

GREEN OAK
W. 9 MILE—Over one acre alum. ranch, bsmt., attached gar., lake privileges - Sandy Bottom Lake. Only \$49,300.

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

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

FARMS & ACREAGE
WEST 6 MILE FARM—Home and income! 43 acres - 2 modern ranches. Live in one, rent the other while you are paying for this dandy farm. Call today - asking \$128,900 - can be split. Seller wants offer.

NORTHVILLE—41 acres, borders Meadowbrook C.C. Sewer, water, great investment!!

NOVI—Home and 13 acres. Borders 8 Mile multiple. Close in, can split, \$105,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS—4 bedrm. home on 4.75 acres. Barn, horse paddock, close in, \$74,900.

2.17 acres—Ten Mile & Napier - \$8,500

5 acres—Napier & 9 Mile - \$19,900.

5 acres—Ten Mile & Napier. \$18,000-\$5,000 dwn.

10 acres—Pontiac Tr. & Tower-\$19,900

20 acres—7 Mile & Spencer Rd. - \$55,900

5 acres—7 Mile W. of Currie - \$15,000-\$4,500 dwn.

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

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

DOUBLE MULTI-LIST
If you want to find the right buyer for your valuable property, it should have the greatest possible exposure. Call a friendly ENGLAND representative for details of our DOUBLE MULTI-LIST SERVICE.

12316 Highland Rd.
Hartland (313) 432-7427
Toll Free 1-800-552-0315

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
the property people
478-9130

FOUR BEDROOM
You can't beat the value packed into this 4 bedroom colonial with hardwood floors thru-out. Features formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, and much more for \$46,900.

STONEHENGE
Immaculate brick ranch with full basement, carpeting thru-out, custom appliances, attached garage and custom decorating. Enjoy relaxed living with tennis, pool and clubhouse only steps away. Seeing this unit is believing at \$34,500.

MEADOWBROOK GLENS
Better than new CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY with 3 nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge deck with Bar-B-Q, and attached garage Owner must sell immediately.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths and large family room with wet bar. This newly listed home has a full finished basement, central air conditioning, and much much more.

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE
11517 E. Highland
Hartland 632-7469
Milford 685-1543

5 BEDROOM remodeled farm house on 5 acres of country living in Howell area Lots of room for kids to roam. Outbuilding and barn. Only \$45,000.00 CO-935

LAKEFRONT lots on beautiful Maxfield Lake, near M-59 and US 23. Can be purchased separately or together. Perfect year round living. In Hartland School District. \$10,000 each. VL-916

TWO 5 acre parcels in Highland Township Well located to lake and shopping. Parcel 3 reduced to \$13,900; Parcel 4 reduced to \$14,900 Land contract terms. Make an offer. VA 795

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE INC.
PARTRIDGE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Business & Real Estate Throughout Michigan
Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. GD. RIVER, HOWELL

BRICK RANCH - 5.9 acres near Fowlerville. Nice barn for 2 horses. Beautiful rec room with fireplace. Full basement, big 2 car garage. Price reduced to \$49,900. Land contract terms. COH789

HOWELL - SUPER BUY 3 Bedrooms, family room, basement, garage Lots of storage space Big fenced lot. Lake privileges. One place that has it all. \$33,000

PORTAGE LAKE - Great three bedroom, waterfront. Fireplace. Deck. Easy maintenance. How can you go wrong at \$33,500.

10 acre estate 8 Beautiful three bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, superior quality. All extras including central vac system. 36x60 barn with 6 box stalls, tack room. Half-acre pond, well-stocked with fish. Two fireplaces, Howell schools. Reduced to \$75,000 SF848

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
HAMBURG NOV1 HOWELL

227-6155

PANORAMIC VIEW - Large 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, Water Privileges, fireplace, country atmosphere, large hill-top lot. \$37,900.00 (3-H-2877-P)

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

MUST SELL this house, Nearly new, nice size rooms, lake privileges just across the street. Area is semi-secluded. 2 bedrooms. Slab poured for carport \$19,900.00 (3-WP-2137-H)

LAKEFRONT home on **DOUBLE LOT**. 3 bedrooms, large living area, could be a doll house. Beautiful trees. \$36,500.00. L.C. terms (3 BS-6270-H)

10 ACRES with this large ranch with attached 2 car garage, pole barn w/outk. basement. Good X-way Access. \$64,500.00 (3-S 3443 H)

2-1 Houses For Sale

Bible Realty

MULTI-LIST SERVICE

893 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth
"1 Block West of The Mayflower"

453-1020

OPEN SUNDAY 2 5

9558 Marina Drive - Positively immaculate describes this custom built, 3 bedroom brick ranch just 3 years old. On a large, well landscaped lot, this home is a MUST TO SEE for those seeking quality country living. Huge living room with fieldstone fireplace, 2 baths, dream kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement, CENTRAL AIR, 10 Mile to Rushton Rd North on Rushton, West on Doane, South on Marina.

2-1 Houses For Sale

John L. Sullivan Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 18
1 to 5
3255 M-36,
1 Mile W. Pinckney

Lovely 5 bedroom on 5 acres with 2 fireplaces, stream, over 3,000 square feet. Backs to State Land. \$74,900.

Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room. Close to Hamburg. Good buy.

Secluded 7/2 acre country estate surrounded by State Land...one of a kind.

5 bedrooms, 3 baths in main house plus recreation building, guest house, built-in pool, double bath house, 5 stall barn. \$130,000. L.C. terms to qualified buyer

Four bedroom, 2 bath with every convenience. Safe sand private beach, club house.

1 1/2 acres on Pontiac Trail, S. Lyon area. Zoned Multiple. \$49,900.

Northville Realty

Member - UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center Street Northville

30 Years of INTEGRITY AND SERVICE

NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom ranch w-family room and fireplace. Full details not available at press time - Call us for more information.

We have an excellent business for sale in Southfield. Groceries, meats, beer, wine market. Gross sales, \$50,000 per mo. Owner purchasing larger operation.

We have a party with 2 acres of industrial property who will build to suit for the right tenant. Sewer & water.

Northville Realty is interested in a real estate career for you. If you are also interested, please call me and we will talk about it.

Stan Johnston
349-1515

349-9460

ANTHONY V. RIZZO

501 N. Center-Northville

CLEAN AIR & QUIET COUNTRY LIVING is what you'll have with this 3 Bedroom farm home on 10 Acres for only \$40,000 with excellent land contract terms. More acreage available if desired. RR103

IS YOUR WIFE RUNNING AROUND looking for a 4 Bedroom home that has everything?? Here it is!! Formal Dining Room, Family Room with Fireplace, 2 1/2 Baths, fully carpeted home. Also full basement & large country lot. Immediate Possession \$55,900. RR119

YOUR RENTAL SLIPS ARE SHOWING!! Why not check into this 2 Bedroom country home on nearly 1 acre plus 600 sq. ft. that can easily be converted to additional living space or great for that small business or office you've been thinking of opening. Land contract terms...and only \$20,000. RR120

TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE - 4 Bedrooms, Formal Dining Room, 1 1/2 Bath, Den and full basement. Newly decorated & fully carpeted. Great Family Home for only \$42,500. CR100

A BARGAIN & A HALF!!! Roomy & Comfortable, 3 Bedroom home with TV Room & Den which could easily be 4th & 5th bedrooms!! It needed, 2 1/2 car Garage PLUS Range, Refrigerator, dishwasher, Washer, Dryer & Freezer are included at ONLY \$39,900. CR104

3 ACRE PARCEL with basement already in. Beautiful country setting. Priced right to sell with land contract terms. \$7,700. VSA2

5 ACRES - Excellent building site with pond possibilities!! Only \$6,800 VSA5

PLYMOUTH AREA CONDOMINIUM
3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Low maintenance fee includes heat and water. Good location and a hard to beat price for such a large living area. \$26,990.

2-1 Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOMS

Canal water frontage on Whitmore Lake, sits on 2 lots. fireplace, two car garage. \$24,500

SALEM TOWNSHIP

3 bedrooms, gas heat, well is 3 years old. Nice 1 car garage. Land contract terms. \$16,900

OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR
KURT WINTERS, ASSOCIATE

9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake
313-449-4666 or evenings
or 449-4144

2-1 Houses For Sale

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

SPRINGVALE COURT-SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS. Country living on 1 acre close to a beautiful lake. Call us for the many extra features today. \$10,500.

DELIGHTFUL 4 bedroom colonial plus large family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car att'd garage. Excellent area.

UNRA Multi-List Service

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

102 E. Grand River
Brighton
313-227-1111

PLAN YOUR MINI-FARM NOW. PICK THE LOCATION THAT SUITS YOU!

BRIGHTON AREA. Only two 10 acre parcels left. Wooded, secluded, \$19,900 each. If you prefer rolling, tillable land we have several mini-farms from \$18,000 up. VA 3209 and VA 3870

HARTLAND. Mini-mini 3 1/2 acres, excellent area. Beautiful building site, great gardening! \$14,000 VA 3838

HOWELL Close to town. 6 acres for farming. Scenic, paved roads, \$16,500 or further out 10 good acres, ample tillable land, woods for hunting. \$18,900 VA 3752 and VA 3811

FOWLERVILLE. Best buy of all! Tillable land for the real weekend farmer, slightly rolling 10.02 acres for \$9,500. VA 4041

2-1 Houses For Sale

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.

210 E MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

SILVER LAKE Waterfront 3 bedroom walkout. Fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, nice safe sand beach. Lovely view of lake from both levels. \$49,900

ZUKEY LAKE 2 bedroom year 'round cottage. 122 feet lake frontage on nice wooded lot. \$29,900

SCHOOL LAKE 2 bedroom cape cod in nice waterfront setting. Unfinished 2nd floor or additional sleeping space. Hot water baseboard heat, fireplace. \$27,500

BIG CROOKED LAKE "As is" 3 bedroom cottage. Nice site but house needs professional help. \$10,500 with low down payment.

2-1 Houses For Sale

McKAY REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

2649 E. Grand River HOWELL 546-5610

7150 E. Grand River FOWLERVILLE 223-8166

349-5600
the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

2-1 Houses For Sale

NOVI. 3 bedroom quadlevel with spacious master bedroom, across from recreation area Meadowbrook LakeSub. \$59,500. Call 349 2823. #

NORTHVILLE. 3 bedroom ranch, large livingroom with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful basement, 2 car attached garage, screened porch & country kitchen. Call evenings 349 7163 or days 682 9670, ask for Doug -

SOUTH LYON 5 bedroom modern country home, 3,000 sq ft, flexible financing terms 437 0810.

BY OWNER - 2 1/2 bedroom home, lake privileges, beautiful surroundings, garage, \$20,000 437 1996 after 6 p.m. Wed. thru Saturday, or anytime Sunday thru Tuesday h21

SIX room house with fireplace, in country on 1 1/2 acres, 4 miles south east of Brighton, new carpet, 4 car garage, nice garden spot and fruit trees \$29,500 \$5,000 down land contract 8 percent 437 1916

2-1 Houses For Sale

SILVER LAKE

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, dining room, moving to Texas, priced to sell 437 2464

NORTHVILLE Commons 2 story French colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, livingroom, formal diningroom, familyroom with fireplace, den, laundryroom, basement, 1 car garage, central air, carpeting, more extras Walk to new schools fall 1975 \$72,700 By owner 349 5117

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement. Carpeting throughout Fireplace \$34,890 ME I Residential Builders 227-7017

2 STORY elegance 4 B R, country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout Fireplace \$34,890 ME I Residential Builders 227-7017

NORTHVILLE. 3 bedroom, close to town, beautiful setting Fireplace Built 1970 349 4069 #

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON Colonial on private lake, walk-out basement, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, other features, \$62,900. Brighton 229-475

3 B.R. Bi-Level. family size kitchen, built in appliances, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, walk-out patio, brick & aluminum exterior Fully carpeted - unbelievable at \$24,620 New lower interest rate - ME I Residential Builders, 227-7017

3 B.R. Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, ginger bread kitchen, w-built-ins, fully carpeted, maintenance free aluminum exterior, full basement - All this & more only \$22,800.00 10 per cent down to long term lower interest mortgage - ME I. Residential Builder 227-7017

2 STORY elegance 4 B R, country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout Fireplace \$34,890 ME I Residential Builders 227-7017

NORTHVILLE. 3 bedroom, close to town, beautiful setting Fireplace Built 1970 349 4069 #

A beauty for a starter or retiree home 2 bedroom, fireplace, beam ceiling diningroom, large deck overlooking Handy Lake. Offering lake privileges F.H.A. mortgage available \$27,000 Lawrence Eady & Associates call 426-4711 or 275-4422

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOWELL Close to town. 6 acres for farming. Scenic, paved roads, \$16,500 or further out 10 good acres, ample tillable land, woods for hunting. \$18,900 VA 3752 and VA 3811

FOWLERVILLE. Best buy of all! Tillable land for the real weekend farmer, slightly rolling 10.02 acres for \$9,500. VA 4041

SOUTH LYON - A brand new roof comes with this maintenance free, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story house. Extra living room, 2 full baths, den and full basement on large 100 x 125 city lot. \$34,500

LYON TWP. - This 3 bedroom ranch has quality plus from the real Pecan wood paneling to the ceramic tile floor in the family room situated on 4 acres with 575' of road frontage offering future split of property. Fireplace, oak cabinets and 2 car garage plus new 37' x 27' workshop or horse barn. \$52,200

BRIGHTON - A \$2,000 tax deduction comes with this new 4 bedroom ranch with full walkout basement. Central air cond., carpeting throughout, wood windows, oak cabinets, fireplace, 2 full baths & 2 car garage on large lot offering outstanding view of lake. \$54,800

GREEN OAK TWP. - Come see the fantastic kitchen in this 4 yr. old 4 bedroom custom colonial. Family room with fireplace; dining room, 2 car garage and basement on 1/2 acre lot in restricted development of elegant homes offering private lake and parks. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-6 p.m. 9829 Ponderosa. One mile West of South Lyon off Ten Mile Rd \$59,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

EARL KEIM REALTY

of Plymouth, Inc.

WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS! Excellent condition and lots of room for the large family is just what you'll find in this 4 bedroom split-level. Features include 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and central air ALL for just \$46,900.

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL You'll appreciate the superb condition of this Northville Commons Colonial offering 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal diningroom, huge family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage. All this on large professional landscaped lot, assumable mortgage. Just \$74,500.

CUSTOM BUILT! Custom built 3 bedroom ranch on almost an acre in one of Northville's finer areas. Features include 2 1/2 family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Just \$54,900.

LUXURY is what you'll find in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, L-shaped ranch in Lexington Commons. Priced at \$87,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON Colonial on private lake, walk-out basement, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, other features, \$62,900. Brighton 229-475

3 B.R. Bi-Level. family size kitchen, built in appliances, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, walk-out patio, brick & aluminum exterior Fully carpeted - unbelievable at \$24,620 New lower interest rate - ME I Residential Builders, 227-7017

3 B.R. Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, ginger bread kitchen, w-built-ins, fully carpeted, maintenance free aluminum exterior, full basement - All this & more only \$22,800.00 10 per cent down to long term lower interest mortgage - ME I. Residential Builder 227-7017

2 STORY elegance 4 B R, country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout Fireplace \$34,890 ME I Residential Builders 227-7017

NORTHVILLE. 3 bedroom, close to town, beautiful setting Fireplace Built 1970 349 4069 #

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOWELL AREA. Large 3 bedroom brick & aluminum Colonial Full basement with rec rm, 2 1/2 car garage, 20 x 40 new barn All setpung on scenic 5 acres (well landscaped with some timber). Also private lake access lot to the large and beautiful Thompson Lake (Much more to see) Asking price of \$61,800 well below true value Business loss and mortgage foreclosure, cause of sale First to make reasonable offer, first served Call now

BRIGHTON Sharp Brick & aluminum 3 Bd rm ranch Central air, 2 car garage, etc. etc. Details on request Reduced to \$29,900 for quick sale V.A. approved Towns Pillar Real Estate, Inc 804 E. Grand River Howell Mich 1517-546-0566

FENTON Jayne Hill Wing colonial, alum, siding, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, living room, utility room, carpeted 2 car garage 1/2 acre lot \$54,900 313 629 5475 evenings for apt

BUILDERS Home Large walkout ranch, loaded with extras, new two story barn, 2 8 acres Ask for Ken Ives, 227 1311 Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth Inc

NEW 3 bdrm ranch, exposed basement on lake lot, 50 x 228 7/8 percent mortgage available Priced to sell \$28,950 Adair Homes, Inc 1 887 1001 or 1 632 7184

BRIGHTON 4 bedroom brick Colonial overlooking Woodland Lake Attached garage, fireplace, family room, \$47,900 CHEYENNE 227 5197, Brighton #7

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 #7

PRIME residential investment properties 1 313 522 6698 #7

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOWELL Close to town. 6 acres for farming. Scenic, paved roads, \$16,500 or further out 10 good acres, ample tillable land, woods for hunting. \$18,900 VA 3752 and VA 3811

FOWLERVILLE. Best buy of all! Tillable land for the real weekend farmer, slightly rolling 10.02 acres for \$9,500. VA 4041

SOUTH LYON - A brand new roof comes with this maintenance free, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story house. Extra living room, 2 full baths, den and full basement on large 100 x 125 city lot. \$34,500

LYON TWP. - This 3 bedroom ranch has quality plus from the real Pecan wood paneling to the ceramic tile floor in the family room situated on 4 acres with 575' of road frontage offering future split of property. Fireplace, oak cabinets and 2 car garage plus new 37' x 27' workshop or horse barn. \$52,200

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GREEN OAK TWP. - Come see the fantastic kitchen in this 4 yr. old 4 bedroom custom colonial. Family room with fireplace; dining room, 2 car garage and basement on 1/2 acre lot in restricted development of elegant homes offering private lake and parks. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-6 p.m. 9829 Ponderosa. One mile West of South Lyon off Ten Mile Rd \$59,900

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2-3 Mobile Homes

1973 MONARCH 12 x 40, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, custom made, terrific price (313) 647 3409 evenings

1971 SHULTZ, 12 x 65, 10x10 shed, 8x12 porch stove, refrigerator, air cond Milford \$5500 1-685 3604

1971 PNC, 2 bedroom, 12 x 65, shed, skirting accessories Can stay on lot or moved Best offer Brighton 227 3084

MARLETTE 14x65 with 4x12 lipout in living room, front kitchen, skirting, shed, excellent condition Chateau Estates 517 546 4024

1973 BARON CROWN Fully furnished Appliances, skirting and steps Can leave, rat located in Stratford Villa 685 3283 anytime after 7 00

1970 SPRINGBROOK Fawn, 12 x 60 A.P., excellent condition Unfurnished 349 0886 or 437-3052

'73 BRISTOL, 14 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, includes shed, lake over mortgage \$300 on \$9,850 437 3408

'68 PARK Estate, 12 x 60 with 7 x 15 expansion, excellent condition, Two bedroom, partially furnished, 2 new air conditioners, shed, can stay on lot \$5,500 227-6834

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3-2 Apartments

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

3-10 Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE couple with 5 mo old baby need 2 1/2 bedroom home anywhere between Ann Arbor & Flint Up to 10 miles east or west of U.S. 23. Call collect 313-973-9696

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE and Antique Sale Friday and Saturday 17-18 9 a.m. 402 S. Main Northville

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING sale Bikes, clothes, toys, books, mowers, etc. Village Oaks Sub., Novi, May 16, 17, 18. 22881 Sheridan Drive.

4-3 Miscellany

COFFEE table, maple kitchen set, matching lamps, 2 Mersman tables, standing lamp, typewriter, guitar, misc. 229 8728

4-3 Miscellany

BURPEES Bulk Garden seed now in stock Also yellow onion sets Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0000

4-3 Miscellany

LAWN and garden equipment serviced and repaired, call South Lyon 437 2743. Taylor Rental 12

4-4 Farm Products

FORD Tractor, front-end loader, back bucket, back blade, \$1,675 Call 229 6156 after 5 p.m. or 437-9444. New Hudson.

5-1 Household Pets

TROPICAL fish & supplies. Black Mollys 40 cents Silver Angels 60 cents, Redwing Sword \$1.00, 10 gal. glass tanks \$3.00 Open daily 9-9 Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell 517 546-3692

3-2 Apartments

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms & bath. Adults only. No pets. Range, ref, utilities included. 4.6 p.m. 206 W. Dunlap, Northville.

4-1 Antiques

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227-5690.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BASEMENT sale - starts Wed. May 17th, will continue till everything is gone. 8055 Cortez off Hacker Rd Brighton

4-3 Miscellany

COUCH and chair, desk, desk chairs, lamps rolling stereo cart 437-2844 New Hudson

4-3 Miscellany

FREE SPARE CHAIN \$22 value FREE with purchase of HOMELITE CHAIN SAW

4-3 Miscellany

SMALL office space, 180 sq ft. Side entrance \$90 monthly Northville 349 2780

4-4 Farm Equipment

CUSTOM roller mowing with my Troy built roller, immediate service 449-4038 Whitmore Lake

4-4 Farm Equipment

FORD tractor 8N 3 point hitch \$975 Also implements plow, disk, rear blade, rotary mower, front loader, etc. phone Whitmore Lake 449 2612

5-2 Horses, Equip.

REGISTERED Morgan yearling colt, top government bloodlines 2nd in Michigan all Morgan and Futurity Reasonable. Also see our 1975 foals J. F. B. Farms 1-517-546-7741 Howell

HERITAGE GREEN Apartments from \$165

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

4-1 Antiques

ANN ARBOR THE ANTIQUES MARKET, Sunday May 18, 5055 Saline Ann Arbor Rd., exit 175 of I-94, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. come early, Auctioneer \$1.00 Quality dealers, everything guaranteed.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale - May 14 (Wed) 10 a.m. All items clean & in good condition 673 Kinyon Dr., Brighton, 229 8048

4-3 Miscellany

WARD'S combo record and tape player with speakers. \$40. \$24 5128

4-3 Miscellany

WARD'S 10 & 12 HP compact tractors at New Hudson Power Grand River-Haas Rd. 437-1444

4-3 Miscellany

WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner Window type, 6000 BTU Used only occasionally, \$160 348 9320

4-4 Farm Equipment

TRACTOR Fordson super major, Diesel with front end loader, 5 1/2 flotation tires, 3 pt hitch \$2,500 515-546-5260

4-4 Farm Equipment

1958 FERGUSON with loader 12 Volt system, lights, good tires, \$1,400 Old horse drawn sleigh, \$25 349 2724

5-2 Horses, Equip.

REGISTERED 7/8 Arab mare, in foal Champion lines, part Arab stud colt, 2 years; Western saddle, excellent condition, \$100 449 4076

3-2A Duplex

AVAILABLE for June 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 shop carpeting, with-in walking distance to schools, & shopping conveniences \$200 Call 229-2752 or 227 6279 for showing

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE Collectible Market, Fri-Sat., May 16, 17, 19 p.m. DORT Mall, 3600 S. Dort. Startling FURNITURE MARKET! 517-485-4400

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GIGANTIC Lake Moraine Sub garage sale, Pleasant Valley off I-96 2 1/2 miles north of I-96 off Pleasant Valley, follow signs. May 15-16 17, Thursday Friday & Saturday, 9-3 p.m. More garages added daily! Antique furniture, clothing, household, toys & misc. No early birds admitted

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3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent. Air conditioned by week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main 349 8686

4-1A-Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION Thursday Night, May 15, 7:00 p.m. at The Holiday Inn off Farmington Furniture, clocks, oil lamps, primitive items. Good selection of china, glassware, and etc. Lanny Enders, Auctioneer 349-2183

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3-4 Town Homes & Condominiums

BEAUTIFULLY decorated, 2 bedroom condominium with family room and fireplace \$365 month plus security Year lease James C. Cutler Realty, 349-4030

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3-5A Mobile Home Sites

AVAILABLE Mobile Home Sites Low rent beginning at \$47 per mo. No entrance fee, Milford area 68 1959

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3-7 Office Space

SMALL office space, 180 sq ft. Side entrance \$90 monthly. Northville 349 2780

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3-8 Vacation Rentals

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

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale - May 14 (Wed) All items clean & in good condition 673 Kinyon Dr., Brighton, 229 8048

4-3 Miscellany

WARD'S 10 & 12 HP compact tractors at New Hudson Power Grand River-Haas Rd. 437-1444

4-3 Miscellany

WARD'S 10 & 12 HP compact tractors at New Hudson Power Grand River-Haas Rd. 437-1444

4-4 Farm Equipment

TRACTOR Fordson super major, Diesel with front end loader, 5 1/2 flotation tires, 3 pt hitch \$2,500 515-546-5260

4-4 Farm Equipment

1958 FERGUSON with loader 12 Volt system, lights, good tires, \$1,400 Old horse drawn sleigh, \$25 349 2724

5-2 Horses, Equip.

REGISTERED 7/8 Arab mare, in foal Champion lines, part Arab stud colt, 2 years; Western saddle, excellent condition, \$100 449 4076

Personalized Service... Convenience... Quality & Price...

All are rolled up into one at **HAMBURG WAREHOUSE** Kitchen-Commercial Carpets

\$2⁹⁹ - \$3⁹⁹ and \$4⁷³ in stock

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE 10588 Hamburg Rd. 227-5690 "BRING ROOM DIMENSIONS"

APOLLO DECORATING CENTER FINE CUSTOM DRAPERIES

SPRING DRAPERY SALE 20% OFF

FREE! This coupon good for one free brush or roller with gallon purchase of Liquid Velvet Latex. Offer Limited.

WOVEN WOODS - SHADES PAINTS - WALLPAPER FABRICS

390 S. Lafayette South Lyon, Mich 437-8018

The Pro Shop Shop At Home Service

Yardman Riding Tractor

8 HP. reg. \$899.95 SALE \$745.00

10 HP. reg \$1050.95 SALE \$845.00

New Hudson Power Grand River-Haas Rd. 437-1444

Over 2,000 different books to choose

5-4 Animal Services

BOW-WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon. Complete grooming, boarding & breeding. Pups for sale. Brighton 227 4271

6-1 Help Wanted

APPLY in person Bert's Party Store, 10605 E Grand River, Brighton

6-1 Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED Interviewers wanted. Mothers learn to interview others for part-time work.

6-1 Help Wanted

TWO sincere women to help manage & direct our growing business. Call Mr Owen weekdays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

SINCERE people with management potential to help with growing business. Call Mr Owen weekdays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

RELIABLE baby sitter needed June 16 thru Sept. 2. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 2 boys, 18 months & 3 months.

6-2 Situations Wanted

LIMITED space now available Full week day care schedule Lucky Duck Nursery 227 5500

6-2 Situations Wanted

SOUTH LYON Children Center Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854

TRANSPORTATION

REBATE We will give you up to \$400 back on 1974, 1975 Suzuki motorcycles.

5-5 Pet Supplies

DOG HOUSES, 2 ft x 3 ft \$28 D & D Fence Co 229 2339

6-1 Help Wanted

FOUR women wanted, 4 hours per day, 4 days per week, \$4.00 per hour average profit.

PROFESSIONALS ARE MADE - NOT BORN!

If you've got what it takes we will know it after a short talk. What we have to offer you is an exciting new career.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO BECOME A PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

Men and women, ages 20-50 only. Call today for further information AND a whole new way of life!

EMPLOYMENT

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED One each for South Lyon, Brighton, Northville areas - to sell water conditioning equipment.

KEYLINER - PASTE-UP

Experienced help wanted for advertising composition and page make-up at The Northville Record Newspaper plant.

6-1 Help Wanted

WRITE your own pay check, choose your own hours, have fun, make money & friends. No investment. Call now for more information 227 6831

6-1 Help Wanted

START NOW - Full or part-time good earning and a future with a business of your own. Local AMWAY Distributor trains you for a splendid management opportunity.

6-1 Help Wanted

Wanted Cooks Contact Mr Markovich at Uncle John's Brighton 227-1300

6-1 Help Wanted

Wanted Cakes Contact Mr Markovich at Uncle John's Brighton 227-1300

6-1 Help Wanted

Wanted Cakes Contact Mr Markovich at Uncle John's Brighton 227-1300

6-1 Help Wanted

Wanted Cakes Contact Mr Markovich at Uncle John's Brighton 227-1300

6-2 Situations Wanted

Wanted Cakes Contact Mr Markovich at Uncle John's Brighton 227-1300

6-2 Situations Wanted

Wanted Cakes Contact Mr Markovich at Uncle John's Brighton 227-1300

6-1 Help Wanted

Wanted Cakes Contact Mr Markovich at Uncle John's Brighton 227-1300

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Asphalt PORATH Asphalt Paving, driveways, parking lots, seal coating, top soil and trucking, 437 1633

Brick, Block, Cement BASEMENTS Now is a good time to save on brick, block or stone work. Call Stillman Masonry 1 449 4960

Building & Remodeling KENNETH NORTHROP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 or 437 0014

Carpentry ALLEN'S General Carpentry, aluminum siding, additions, remodeling Licensed 437 6417 after 6 p.m.

Floor Service FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.

Landscaping SOD, delivered or picked up Merion Blue grass, blends, also shade tolerance grasses Del Gaudio Sod Farms 546 3569

Painting & Decorating INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING Ceilings painted professionally \$10 and up John Doyle 437-2674

Roofing & Siding HERRELL HOME IMPROVEMENTS Aluminum siding, gutters, trim work, and roofing. Quality Work Free estimates Del Herrell 437-0772

Septic Tanks SEPTIC TANK CLEANING 24-hour Service Serving Brighton and Hartland Area 517-546-5353

Bicycles INTERNATIONAL BICYCLE SHOP Bicycle Sales & Service 284 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-3497

Concrete HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

Remodeling? Kitchen, custom, cabinet, counter tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry. Jack Strachan 624-2414

Carpet Cleaning L.P. CARPET CLEANING Deep Steam Soil and grit extraction method or dry foam.

Furniture Repair FRANK'S Furniture Repair Repairs scratches, cigarette burns, upholstery, etc. 437-6971

Locksmith LOCKSMITH, keys made, Foreign car keys, saws sharpened 7269 W Grand River at Euler Rd., Brighton 229 5872

Painting & Decorating PAINTING & DECORATING Free Estimates Reasonable Rates Call Larry 349-8765

Roofing & Siding BAGGETT ROOFING & SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN-POUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

Septic Tanks MARK'S SMALL ENGINE SALES & SERVICE Specialize lawn mower repair. Yardman-Snapper-Jacobsen 16959 Northville Road Northville 349-3860

Brick, Block, Cement Work BRICK, Block, Cement Work, Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229 2787 or 227 7401

Building & Remodeling DROP CEILINGS Priced right Free estimate 437-2408

MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644

Carpet Installation Jim's Carpet Service Fair Prices. Fast Service. Carpet and Pad Available 455-6010. TF

Insulation TRI-COUNTY INSULATION Old & New Homes Call 437-0194 for Free Estimate

Locksmith LOCKSMITH, keys made, Foreign car keys, saws sharpened 7269 W Grand River at Euler Rd., Brighton 229 5872

Painting & Decorating PLASTER & Dry Wall repairs. Textured Ceilings Reasonable Call Pat 229 8190

Roofing & Siding JOHN KAHL ROOFING-SIDING CO. New work, recovers & repairs, free estimates, gutters installed. 437-6894

Septic Tanks GARDNER BLDG. AND CONST. CO. Upholstering SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 2838

CONSTRUCTION CO. Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, Carpenter work, etc.

Building & Remodeling BUILDING & Remodeling By contract or hourly. Bennett 878 6188

WOODCREST BUILDING COMPANY COMPLETE MODERNIZATION FINEST QUALITY - LOWEST PRICES

Disposal Service DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE Dependable Rubbish Removal for Home & Business 437-0966

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CEMENT WORK Drives, patios, basements, etc. Also block and footing work. 437-1464

NEW HUDSON LUMBER, INC. Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4, 56601, Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423

BEACON BUILDING COMPANY General Contractors Residential Commercial Building and Alterations Estimates - Your Plans or Ours

Electrical Hunko's Electric Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271

MARK'S MOWING Free Estimates "Fine Lawn Care at Low, Low Prices" 349-0286

Music Instruction GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl 437 3430

Painting & Decorating PAINTING & WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime. Call Lou at 349-1558

Roofing & Siding ROOFING-SIDING CO. New work, recovers & repairs, free estimates, gutters installed. 437-6894

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HOBBS MASON CONTRACTING Brick, Block, Cement Masonry Cleaning Masonry Waterproofing Asphalt Repair & Recoating Caulking & Flashing 437-1348

IRV HAYES Modernization Contractor + Aluminum Siding + Room Additions + Expert Cement Work + Garages + Kitchens

TOP SOIL UNSCREENED PEAT SAND AND GRAVEL TIGER EXCAVATING 437-2518

Painting & Decorating AMERICAN PAINTING COMPANY, Interior, Exterior, Gutter work, Tim Kouri, 437-1473.

Plumbing & Heating 24 Hour Emergency Service R. L. THOMAS COMPANY PLUMBING & HEATING Industrial, Commercial, Residential Free Estimates Master Plumber 437-3304

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Septic Tanks GARDNER BLDG. AND CONST. CO. Upholstering SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 2838

FAIRVIEW MODERNIZATION FREE ESTIMATES Aluminum Siding Gutters Trim Work Roofing Stone Work Steel Siding Garages Storm Windows Awnings Cement Work Complete Additions NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL Brighton 227-6509 Livonia 525-1677

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PROMPT PRINTING SERVICE * Letterheads * Envelopes * Price Lists * Brochures * Catalogs * Tags * Business Cards * Booklets * Invoices * Statements Offset, Letterpress, Long-run Web Facilities Prompt, Convenient, Excellent Quality Competitive Prices The Northville Record 560 S. Main Northville 349-6660

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

DRAWN METAL PRODUCTS

Has these job openings available NOW!

TOOLMAKER (EYELET)—3 to 5 years experience.

SETUP MAN—Eyelet 1st or 2nd shift, 3 to 5 years experience.

TOOLROOM FOREMAN—Supervisory experience is necessary.

If you have experience on Waterbury Farrell and/or U.S. Baird Transfer Presses don't pass up this chance to find out what we offer in:

- WAGES
- INSURANCE
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- OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

Call 312-647-8941 (Collect) or write Personnel, Drawn Metal Products, 6143 West Howard, Niles, Illinois 60448. All replies confidential.

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLES, Parts, Accessories All models in stock now. Tremendous savings on '74 and '75 models. Call 546 3658 Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 4475 E. Grand River Ave., Howell

SUZUKI 125 MX, must sell 229 8306, Brighton

1972 SUZUKI TS 250 reasonable, excellent 632 7837 Hartland

1974 HONDA, 750 cc - in Brighton, 227-5824, after 4 p.m.

1973 HONDA CT-70, low mileage-adult owned. Brighton 227-5460

1972 KAWASAKI 175, also 12959 Ford pickup 878-6543 (313)

5 H P Brooks motor scooter, can be road licensed. Excellent condition. Brighton 229-5474 after 5 p.m.

1970 YAMAHA Trailmaster 100, electric start, 3500 miles, excellent condition, \$200 Brighton, 227-6996

HONDA sets the pace for the world of cycling. See our big selection of new and used bikes Sport Cycle Inc., Brighton 227 6128

CYCLE INSURANCE

immediate Coverage Low Rates Just Call **RENWICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE** South Lyon 437-1708

GUARANTEED used motorcycles '72 Honda CB 500, '73 Honda CB 350, '73 Honda CL 350, '72 Honda SL 350, '74 Honda MH 125, '71 BSA 500, '74 OSSA 250 MX, '73 Suzuki TS 125, '71 Honda SL 100, '73 Honda CP 90, '71 Honda CP 70, '74 Honda ATC 90, '72 Honda ATC 90, '74 Balleco 350 Alpina Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227-6128

SUZUKI

1974 and 1975 models "Prices too low to quote over phone" We're not the largest but we're the best 10 years Suzuki franchise dealer **MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT** 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile **SOUTH LYON, MICH. 437-2688**

7-3 Boats and Equipment

1972 - 17 ft. 5-inch inboard-outboard fiberglass boat & trailer, equipped with 140 HP Mercury engine. 2757 N. Old US-23, Brighton

ROW boat, new condition, \$70, Brighton 229-5872

16' FIBERGLAS canoe, square stern. \$235 685-3986

IMPERIAL '74, 16 ft. only 10 hours, 120 h.p. i.o., trailer, canvas, life ring. 227-5977 or 437-2838

14 1/2 FT. pleasure boat, 6 ft. wide, 35 horsepower Evinrude motor, 2 gasoline tanks, trailer with extra spare tire, accessories, \$400 or best offer. 437-1153

7-3 Boats and Equipment

9.5 HORSE Evinrude Sportwin, 227-2116 Brighton

12 FT. Sears fiberglass row boat with oars & anchor. Boys 10 sp. bike. Brighton 227-7855

14 FT. alum. boat, Pamcotrailer, 10 hp. Johnson. Many extras. \$500 Brighton 229 8945

1972 GW Invader, 1972 - 115 H.P. Mercury engine, 1972 Sunoco 11ft trailer \$2,500 Brighton 229-6655

AERO-Craft, 15-ft. Fiberglass boat, 28-HP Johnson motor & trailer, 1-517-546-1830, Howell

STARCRAFT TR 150, 1972 Evinrude 85-HP; Gator Trailer Model 170. Like new \$2,195 After 5 p.m. Brighton 227-6069

14 FT. wood and fiberglass, 25 h.p. Hill trailer. Excellent condition, \$400. 478-0119 after 6 p.m.

MEYERS 13' aluminum semi-V boat, \$175. Excellent condition. 349-2824

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

HORSE trailer, double, available for rent. Taylor Rental Center, South Lyon 437-2743

18 ft. UTOPIA travel trailer, sleeps six, electrical brakes, self-contained, very good cond \$1,200 or make offer 229-5823 Brighton

10 FT. pickup camper, self container, auto. furnace, excellent condition \$1,000. 349-2824

CHEVY-Midas Mini, '72, sleeps six, 19 ft., 20,000 miles, \$7,950 437-6111

PICK up covers and custom caps from \$69 up. RV storage, 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville. 349-4470.

9x18 TENT, 313-878-6543

1971 REC Trans Discover, 25-ft. motor home, 19,000 miles, loaded, best offer (313)449-2857, Whitmore Lake.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

RUSTPROOF Your Car
Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well-equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors.
At a cost of \$59
Call Bullard for an appointment 227-1761

THIX-O-TEX Rustproofing All Vehicles
Call 437-2000 for appointment South Lyon Service Center 301 S. Lafayette

DUNE Euggy and VW parts, 2 engines, 2 transaxes, 2 chassis, wide wheels and tires, roll bars \$250 Firm. 227-1491 Brighton

4 ANSEN Aluminum wheels, 2-mounted on F-60 tires, \$50 (all) 1-517-546-1830, Howell

207 ENGINE from a 1969 Malibu, 349-4082

FOUR G60 15" White lettered Uniroyals, no mileage, \$20 each. 437-9365

7-7 Trucks

1973 FORD pickup, 1/2 ton, auto., p.s. radio, \$2,350 Brighton, 227-5545

DODGE walk-in van ideal for converting to motor home, \$350 Brighton 229-4707

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS - For all makes and models. Standard and custom designed. From \$147.00. Free brochure. Pioneer Coach Manufacturing Co., 3496 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 668-4785.

'69 CHEVY 1/2 ton truck, radial tires, new shocks & exhaust, battery, air lifts & cap. \$795 227-6617

1949 DODGE 5 yard dump truck in very good condition. Completely rebuilt 227 1144 or 229-9441

1949 FORD pickup 1/2 ton \$500 349-0294

1970 FORD E300 window van \$800 or best offer. 349-4480 between 5 and 6 p.m.

7-8 Autos

1967 FORD Fairlane, HT excellent condition, economical, 6 cyl auto \$395 Brighton 229-2049

1970 MERCURY, Montego, 302 eng, air conditioning, am radio, \$500.00 Call 437-1209

1972 JAVELIN, excellent condition, \$2,500. Brighton, 229-2629 after 5 p.m.

'74 VEGA Hatchback, G.T. air, tinted glass, p.s. rear window defogger, snow tires, \$2,395 Brighton 227-6617

1971 CHEVY 5 pass. coupe, restored, lots of extras \$3,995 firm. Must see Brighton 227-6617

CASH FOR JUNK CARS

New Hudson Towing 437-0926 or 668-8190

1967 FORD Fairlane, HT excellent condition, economical, 6 cyl auto \$395 Brighton 229-2049

1970 MERCURY, Montego, 302 eng, air conditioning, am radio, \$500.00 Call 437-1209

1972 JAVELIN, excellent condition, \$2,500. Brighton, 229-2629 after 5 p.m.

'74 VEGA Hatchback, G.T. air, tinted glass, p.s. rear window defogger, snow tires, \$2,395 Brighton 227-6617

1971 CHEVY 5 pass. coupe, restored, lots of extras \$3,995 firm. Must see Brighton 227-6617

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette - South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

7-8 Autos

1968 CATALINA p.s.p.b. good condition, \$400 Brighton, 227-2110

ON Friday, June 13, 1975 at 10 a.m. Michael's Junk Yard, 9852 E Grand River, Brighton A 1969 Chevrolet Van 134499K60530, S O S File No 7506475

1970 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr., p.s.p.b., air cond., A1 condition, must sell \$600 Howell 1 517 546 8158

7-8 Autos

1967 CHEVY, 283, 4 new tires, runs good \$250 Brighton 227 6840

1972 CHEVY Impala, V 8, p.s.p.b. radio, vinyl roof, auto trans, \$1,550 Call 632 7720 after 6 p.m.

1972 GMC Van, p.s.p.b. auto, \$2,200 Brighton, 229 4949, Brighton

7-8 Autos

'73 GREMLIN, green, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, 1 owner, \$1,500 437 6034

'73 SATELLITE Sebring, vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$2,100 437 2751

MAVERICK '74, Grabber, air, steering disc brakes, 302, very clean, wife's car 72 5977 or 437 2838

7-8 Autos

1971 VEGA Wagon, air, radial tires, low mileage, \$2,650 or best offer Brighton 227 6634

'72 MONTE Carlo GT, 351 V 8, air, auto, p.s.p.b. tinted glass, AM, FM, stereo, radial tires, electric rear window defogger \$2,000 Brighton 229 5480

1973 CORVAIR Spyder, no rust, rebuilt engine & turbo charger \$400 Brighton 229 8690

1973 VW Bug, yellow, AM FM stereo, \$1,500 437 2844 New Hudson

'74 BUICK Regal, \$3,900 12,000 miles, auto, gas saver rear diff air, power disc, cruise control, white with red top Like new Eric Maurer 878 3959

1971 VEGA Hatchback, 4 sp white walls, radio, \$700 Brighton 229 4958 or 229 2790

1973 PINTO Runabout, automatic, 2000 cc engine, AM radio, 31,000 miles, \$1,500 437 2844 New Hudson

1969 FORD, auto, custom \$150 1965 Catalina, auto \$75 Good for transportation Call after 4 30 p.m. 229 6385 Brighton

1973 VW, excellent cond best offer 227 3075 Brighton

1971 COMET GT, 6 cylinder, stick shift \$600 or best offer 227 5416 Brighton

7-8 Autos

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car. 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

MUST sell beautiful Monte Carlo Landau '74 Chevrolet, low mileage, no accidents, heated garage, most options Make offer 313 632 7713 after 7 p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 363, 4 speed, \$650. Must sell immediately 227 5782 after 5 p.m.

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car 9797 E Grand River Brighton 227 1761

'66 PLYMOUTH V8, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, \$325 or make offer 437 6893

1969 FORD Wagon, 9 passenger, 39,000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, power tail gate, \$650 437-6294

CHEVROLET '72 Impala 4 door, loaded and like new, only \$2,250 28900 Pontiac Trail, 437 0586 South Lyon

1965 CORVETTE Convertible, red, 50,000 original miles, 1 owner, 1 driver, \$4,000 firm Call after 6 p.m. 437 2943

SAVE \$\$\$\$ NOW LOOK AT THESE PRICES! BRAND NEW 1975's

MERCURY MARQUIS\$4229
MONTEGO\$3615
COUGAR\$4499
MONARCH\$3250
COMET\$2969
BOBCAT\$3049

TRUCKS

BRONCO-4 Wheel Drive\$4349
F100 Pick-up\$3049
F150 Pick-up\$3269
F250 Pick-up\$3425

SEE US FOR YOUR BEST DEAL..... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER!

OPEN MON. - THURS. 9-5
136 W. WOOD ST. BRIGHTON, MI 48116

DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1975 CHEVROLET

New 1975 Vega	\$2599
New 1975 Chevy II Nova	\$2899
New 1975 Camaro	\$3299
New 1975 Chevelle Malibu	\$2999
New 1975 Chevy Impala, Hardtop	\$3799
New 1975 Monte Carlo	\$3699
New 1975 Chevy Caprice Hardtop	\$3999

Hundreds! Factory Officials', demos. Many to choose from.

TRUCKS

New 1975 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup	\$2999
New 1975 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup	\$3299
New 1975 Chevy El Camino	\$3299

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59 Across from High School - 684-1035)
Open 9 to 8 p.m. Mon thru Friday
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASE
Come in and place your order today!

50,000 MILES or 5 yrs. WARRANTY
VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE

See BOB SAKS 75 OLDS NOW ON DISPLAY

NEW '75 DELTA 88 Turbo Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Radio	STOCK, 266 \$4,527
'74 Delta 88 Company cars, low mileage Turbo, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Radio. Several to choose from.	STOCK, 316 \$3,990

WILL ORDER \$5,280

4 SOUTHERN BUYERS ON PREMISES BRING YOUR WIFE & TITLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES

35300 GRAND RIVER WEST OF FARMINGTON 478-0500 OPEN MON. AND THURS. TIL 9 11 ACRES OF FACILITIES

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OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS READY TO PUT YOUR CAR IN TOP SHAPE FOR SUMMER DRIVING.

We Service All Makes Complete Tune-Ups

Stop in and Price a New 1975 Pontiac Today!
"We will not be undersold Tell us if we are"

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9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8 Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-2

More AUTOS For Sale

Appear on Page 10-B

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Limited time offer on vehicles in stock
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127 Hutton St. Northville 349-0062

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WE HAVE CARS Over 200 In Stock Now

With Many More on the Way SEE THE NEW MONZA TOWNE COUPE Now on Display

One Day Delivery! No Ordering, No Waiting...

Our Used Car Lot is Now Open They're Reconditioned and Ready to Go!

1974 MALIBU LAGUNA —V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, Glistening white finish with Red Vinyl Roof and Red Accent Paint. Rich dark Red interior. Stereo. Shows excellent care. A real eye catcher	\$3695
1971 1/2-Ton CHEVY PICKUP — V8, Radio, 5 brand-new radial tires Complete with cover. Green finish with sturdy white vinyl interior. Just the kind of truck you've been looking for. Less than you think.	Save \$4695
1974 CHEVY PICKUP — 6 Cylinder Radio Bronze gold finish complete with camper cover. Very low mileage. A truck to be proud of. Must see to appreciate.	Save \$2995
1973 CHEVROLET ESTATE WAGON —V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, Light Blue Finish with Woodgrain side panels, Shows excellent care Large enough for the whole family.	\$2995
1973 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE — Completely loaded with all the luxury options that you would expect from top-of-the-line GM luxury car. Very low mileage. Spoil yourself, you deserve it! Glistening dark turquoise with contrasting interior.	\$4695
1969 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton PICKUP — Sharp Bronze, with white finish V8 Sale Buy. Perfect second vehicle. SAVE	Save \$2995
1972 MONTE CARLO — V8, Power steering and brakes, Factory Air, Gold bronze finish with contrasting vinyl roof. Luxury interior Lots of eye-appeal on this one	\$2995
1973 CAPRICE —2 DOOR, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Sharp gold finish with white vinyl roof Contrasting luxury interior. Must see to appreciate. Absolutely in top condition. A car you can truly be proud of.	\$2995

SPITLER Chevrolet BRIGHTON
603 W. Grand River Phone 229-9541

Open Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 to 8 p.m. — Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 to 6 p.m. — Sat. 8:30 to 2 p.m.

7-8 Autos

1969 MONTERAY PS, PB, stereo, factory air, some rust 453 1580 before 5 349 5669 after 6 & weekends

1974 PINTO 3 door, bronze metallic, 2300 engine, 4 speed, undercoated, AM-FM radio, custom trim Rear defroster, low mileage Excellent condition \$2,450 348 9475

DUNEBUGGY VW, fiberglass body Partially completed, \$400 349 7815 6 p.m.

1969 BUICK LaSalle, 4 door hardtop air, FM Excellent condition \$1,200 349 2824

1972 PINTO Squire Wagon, air, auto \$1,550 349 1953 evenings

70 FORD LTD, station wagon Power steering, power brakes, air, radio \$495 349 7815, 6 p.m.

1971 FORD, 4 door, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering air \$850 349 5345

7-8 Autos

1970 MAVERICK, good cond., \$695 Call after 5 p.m., 227 1569 Brighton

1969 MARK III, excellent cond., new exhaust, shocks, and brakes, \$2,200 Brighton 229 8393

1971 CAPRICE 454 engine, 2 dr., air, ps pb, clean, good condition 227 5457 Brighton

DUNE Buggy, street legal, radial tires, canvas top, \$850 Howell, 1-517 546 1830

CHEVY Impala, good condition, \$250 Brighton 227 7831

1972 FORD custom 500 ranch wagon, 6 passenger, PB, PS, radio, Reese hitch Good condition \$1,625 349 5713 after 6 30 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina Hard top, PS good condition \$550 349 3328

1972 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door hardtop, AC, PS, PB \$1,800 476 8058, between 8 & 5

Lutherans Mark Birthday

The one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of the Wisconsin synod Lutheran church body will be celebrated May 18 at 4 p.m. at the Plymouth-Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Plymouth.

Dr. Siothbert Becker, a widely known theologian and teacher at the Synod's seminary at Mequon, Wisconsin, will address representatives from more than 20 churches in the Wayne-Oakland and Washtenaw County area.

Local area churches participating include: Immanuel Lutheran of South Lyon, St. John's, Northfield, Peace Lutheran and St. Paul's of Livonia, Darlington, Salem, and Redeemer Lutheran, all of Ann Arbor.

Early history of the Synod dates back to the Milwaukee area. In the decade around 1850, no less than 71 independent Lutheran Synods were in existence. The Wisconsin Synod was one of the more obscure ones.

Only five pastors, representing 18 congregations, were present on May 27, 1850 when the Synod was formally organized at Granville (now Milwaukee) Wisconsin. Of the 71 Synods at that time, only two survive by their founding name — one is the Wisconsin Synod. The remainder either merged or vanished. In the last two decades the conservative church body of the Wisconsin Synod has had a spectacular growth and now numbers over 1000 congregations in over 40 states and Canada.

The Wisconsin Synod is committed to Christian education both on the congregational and synodical

level and today more than 250 of its over 1000 congregations operate Christian day schools. In this area, four Wisconsin Synod churches have already celebrated their centennials and one is nearing its 100th birthday. Salem Lutheran Church on Scio Church Road, Ann Arbor is the mother church of the churches here and is 142 years old. Built shortly after the Civil War, its unique 19th century style of architecture attracts many history students yearly.

St. Peters in Plymouth is 119 years old, St. Paul's at Livonia is 103 years old, Trinity at St. John's is 105 years old and St. John's, Westland is nearing the centennial mark.

South Lyon's Immanuel Lutheran Church met for their initial services in a vacant store March 16, 1930 with the Reverend Alfred Maas, then pastor of St. John's, Northfield, as founder and pastor. Dedication of the first church, complete with belfry, on East Liberty were conducted June 30, 1932. A new church building, next to the one built in 1932, was dedicated September 8, 1957.

Immanuel's first resident pastor, the Reverend F.H.O. Jungkuntz, was installed July 16, 1961. The Reverend George Tiesel, Jr. began his resident pastorate here October 11, 1964.

Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

Tom and Kathy Seidler, missionaries with the American Indians will be the guest speakers at New Hudson Calvary Baptist Church on May 18 at the 7 p.m. service.

The Seidlers who work with the American Indian Crusade, Incorporated, have been involved with the Navajo Indians in Window Rock, Arizona, an area where the predominant religion is the Satanic Peyote Cult.

After establishing a church in Window Rock, the Seidlers plan to go to Wind River, Wyoming where they hope to establish a church among the Arapaho and Shoshoni Indians.

The evening this coming Sunday will include a slide presentation as well as music.

Participating in continuing education programs in the ministry are both ministers of Northville First Presbyterian Church. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure returned last weekend from a five-day seminar conducted by the Louisville, Kentucky, Presbytery. For ministers in the pastorate, it focused on Old Testament hermeneutics.

Associate Pastor Richard Henderson left Sunday for a continuing education program being conducted this week at Princeton University in New Jersey.

Ms. Weatherbee, who has just completed a chapter on edible plants for a botany text to be published soon by the Macmillan Company, hopes that those taking the course come out of it with an increased appreciation for plants in both urban and rural settings.

According to Robert C. Schultz, assistant director for course programs at U-M's Extension Service, "Ellen Weatherbee is a shining example of what can be accomplished in a non-credit course program, for that is how she learned much of her botany. Over 700 students have taken the course, many finding it a congenial entry point to natural history studies."

Although strictures and content are dictated by the seasons, the edible wild plants course is offered by the Extension Service throughout the year.

Wild Plants

To Eat

Continued from Page 3-B

My Echo My Friend

I love to stand upon a hill,
And call out loud and clear.
My echo answers back to me.
It gives me such a thrill.

I feel so very adequate.
I feel like someone hears.
And though it's only my own voice,
It's music to my ears.

You see, my sex is female.
I've learned to accept all.
The only listener, I have found,
Is my green kitchen wall.

Arlene Ford

Do You 'Love

Thy Neighbor?

Try this simple test.
Prove you love all men.
Buy two lovely gifts,
Give one to a friend.

"I do that!" you say.
"Good for you!" says me.
Now, give the other gift,
To your enemy!

Arlene Ford

Thought

Implanted in the breast of time
the scales reveal
one grain of salt
will season food
and irritate the eye
Ask how we reached the moon
and eyes tear at the thought of
giving defined calculations
Pity we have underdeveloped our minds
but perhaps if given the chance
Human beings would cease being the animals
they want to believe they derived from
but isn't that such a poor excuse
for selfishness

Toni Smith-Nelson

Alcohol Widely Used?

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles, sponsored by local area Jaycees as part of their on-going Operation Threshold project designed to create awareness and understanding about sensible drinking, alcohol abuse and alcoholism in American society.

As far back as historical records go, beverages containing alcohol have been made and used by mankind. Such beverages are part of the cultures of peoples throughout the world. A recent survey in United States shows that 68 percent of American adults drink at least occasionally. The other 32 percent have exercised their freedom of choice not to drink.

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Canada Geese
They stand on one leg and sleep by the hour
If not disturbed by noise or a shower
They sway in the breeze 'til you'd think they would freeze,
But they merely turn on their goose power.
They arrive in mid-March with honks and loud squawking,
And until they are fed, they continue their talking;
They stay, with time out for family and nesting
'til the lake turns to ice and it's too cold for resting.
Then they depart in flying formation
With a great swoop and dip of appreciation;
We never quite know just where they will go
To find winter's cover from the cold and the snow.
But they always return, of that we are sure,
As we are that spring will add its allure,
And thus the great circle will again be repeated
As the schedule of nature is once more completed.

Charles E. Hutton

Alaska Pipeline

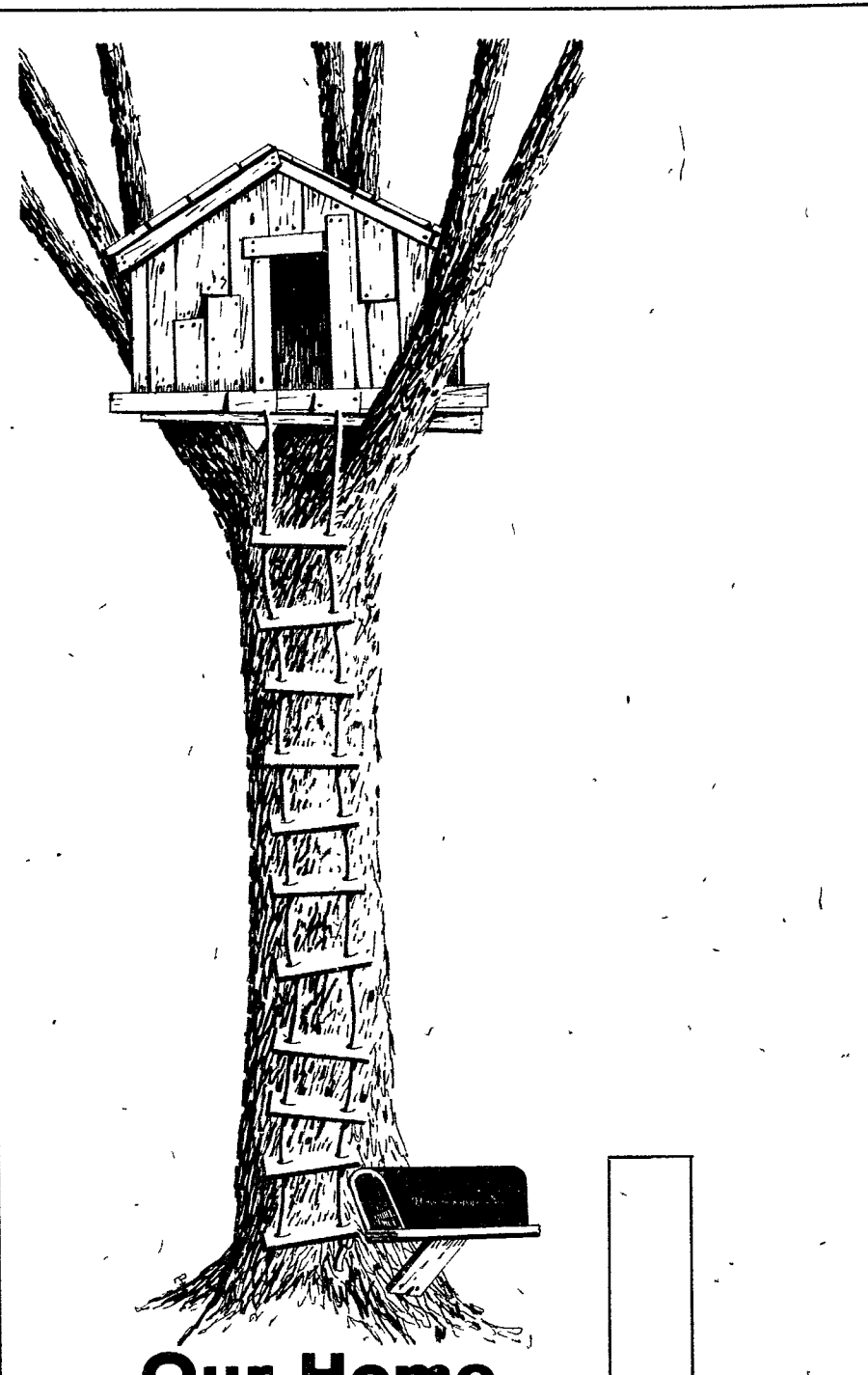
The eight hundred mile worm
Edges past our daughter
In Fairbanks
Shoving back spruce trees,
Making room for truck yards,
Warehouses, welding plants.
Sidewalks crowded —
Bicyclists detour
Nine thousand more people in a year:
The Pipeline Bards.

F.A. Hasenau

Welcome Spring

Spring you are welcome
In your old hat —
Mixture of hats,
Bit this and that.

Mavis Thomas White



Our Home Circulation is up — and still climbing!

Northville Record-Novi News	8,300
Brighton Argus	7,800
South Lyon Herald	4,200

Keep Informed on What's Happening Locally...

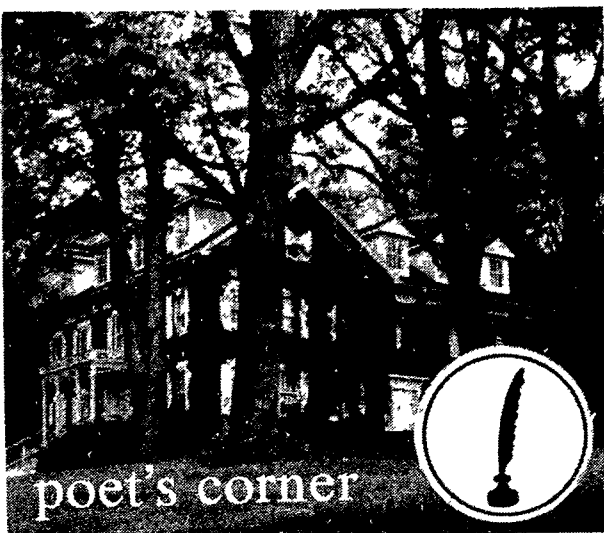
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poet's corner

Open Secret

The secret of discovering who and what you are lies in knowing exactly who and what you aren't; from there it's just a matter of elimination.

Robbie Clarke

Rain, Rain

Rain, Rain it has to use its brain to find where it's going to go insane. Flooding trains and swamping plains and breaking down trees at night. Sometimes rain can be a pain, but I think it's quite sane.

Mark Lamberson

To Ask Why

Reality can tell us where and when in one's own certain terms But our whys go unanswered Rather I be one to ask How and find my answers in story books than from the lips of strangers Be he who come into the why and tell us how the why and how explain our wheres and when Then we together shall all as one write a novel Based on the contradiction of what

Toni Smith-Nelson

Untitled

Too many of us drink our hates only to remain thirsty Letting them become cancerous Books are good, they let us become what we want to be without us really putting effort into changes Paint the world an inspiring blue, But is the color blue anymore appealing than the color black Except for a few shades it all Stops at the color despair. Far too many of us drink our hates.

Toni Smith-Nelson

My Failure

I love to suck a Life Saver. The flavors are so good. My tongue enters the little hole, Because it thinks it should.

Arlene Ford

Purple to Pink

Pink makes me feel like the morning sky On a hot summer day on the Fourth of July. Pink makes me feel like a cloud on a Saturday morning.

Pink makes me feel like the burning sun on a cold winter's day when it's just begun. Purple makes me feel like I have to go to bed. Purple makes me feel like I'm going to bump my head.

Mark Lamberson

Consumer's Solution

Tell me why The cost's the same When served bread With butter or margarine; Coffee, with milk or cream — No sugar or lots; with coffee or tea. Gas without lead is more; Can't economists see? Crackers without salt could be Less, but cost us more. If they'd deduct for what's left out — We might open a tax-saving door.

F.A. Hasenau

Babson Report

New Growth Sustains Timber Supply

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—When our nation is so deeply concerned over depletion of natural resources, it is encouraging to recognize that our timber supply is renewable.

Our forests represent 1.6 trillion board feet of hardwood and softwood, and although lumbering has been one of the most significant industries in the United States for over 200 years, we are in no danger of running out of wood in the near future.

There was a time when it was feared by many that our timber supply was on the way to rapid ultimate depletion since usage was outdistancing annual growth. But since World War II lumber and paper companies have been careful to sustain yields by planting new growth to replace cut timber.

OVER THE PAST ten years annual output of lumber has been in the 35-38-billion-board-foot range, a bit under the all-time high of 44-billion board feet set in 1909 but well above the 20th century low of 10-billion board feet turned out in the depression year of 1932.

There has been some reduction in the use of lumber in modern construction compared with the early part of the century, but four out of five homes in this country today are made of wood and the rest include wood in some form. Substitute materials such as concrete, brick, and plastic have eased some of the pressure on the use of wood, but they are not about to replace it as a building component.

LUMBER worth about \$5 billion finds its way into the building markets each year. Softwood accounts for about 83 percent of the total and hardwood 17 percent. Most softwood lumber goes into residential construction and most hardwood into furniture and non-home markets.

Plywood and lumber prices in recent years have been quite volatile for a number of reasons, including the degree of demand from the building markets, the volume of exports to foreign countries, and the rate of log-cutting from the national forest. In attempting to counter this volatility and make more efficient use of timber resources, major

lumber producers have developed paper manufacturing capabilities.

STRONG DEMAND in the paper segment of the business has enabled firms to offset to some extent weak housing markets. But with the slumping economy now affecting the demand for paper and with construction still lagging, earnings comparisons over the next few quarters are likely to be unfavorable for the forest-products companies.

However, longer-term growth projections are favorable, particularly since housing starts seem to be bottoming out at this time. The Research Department of Babson's Reports recommends a hold position for major companies within this industry, and suggests purchase of the common stock of Champion International which appears to be undervalued in relation to other issues in this group.

CHAMPION INTERNATIONAL is a major manufacturer and distributor of building products and paper as well as

carpets and furniture, and its long term prospects are distinctly favorable. The common stock is extremely depressed as compared to past price levels and recent earnings. Currently it is selling at six times latest 12 months' earnings and, in our opinion, it has substantial recovery potential.

Bolstered by a brisk performance in paper operations and the inclusion of A.W. (Securities) Limited — a British carpet manufacturer — sales in 1974 rose about 15 percent to \$2.5 billion from \$2.2 billion the previous year, while earnings increased almost 20 percent to \$3.24 a share from \$2.71. Although the near-term earnings picture is somewhat clouded by the still uncertain business outlook, we feel the common is an attractive long-term buy. The \$1.20 Cv. Pref., which provides a higher yield than the common, is also recommended for purchase.

For a free detailed report on Champion International, readers may write Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

New Metro Park Opens on Huron River

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has dedicated "to the citizens of southeastern Michigan" a new 350-acre nature interpretive area — including a large, modern, Nature Center Building — at Oakwoods Metropark covering 1,711 acres located 5 miles northwest of Flat Rock.

This major facility was described as "one of the finest in Michigan" by William E. Kreger, chairman of the Authority which has nine other Metroparks throughout the counties of Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw.

Kreger, who represents Wayne County, presided at ribbon-cutting ceremonies held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 8, which was attended by state, county, township and park officials. Assisting with

the dedication were HCMA Commissioners Jesse A. Rutherford (Washtenaw), Thomas S. Welsh (Macomb), and governor appointees Eugene J. Ellison and Kurt R. Keydel, who represent the district-at-large.

The nature interpretive area and the nature center building will be open to the general public at special preview hours on Saturday and Sunday, May 10-11 and May 17-18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The nature interpretive area and park will begin daily operations on Saturday, May 24. (For details phone 782-1255 — Flat Rock).

Thus far the Authority has spent a little over \$2 million on the Oakwoods Metropark project, including the cost of land, planning, engineering, architectural and landscape design and construction of the

site as it now exists.

The Oakwoods Nature Center was completed through a grant to the Authority of \$335,000 from the State Recreational Bond Funds approved by the voters in 1968 and administered by the Department of Natural Resources in Lansing (Michigan). James Beers, of the recreational services division, represented the DNR at the dedication.

Visitors enter the park from Willow Road (about 1 mile south of the intersection of Huron River Drive) and travel a winding, three-mile stretch of gravel road over relatively flat terrain past picnic and shore fishing areas to reach the Nature Interpretive Area at the eastern end of Oakwoods Metropark. Most of the park has yet to be developed.

Oakwoods Metropark will eventually include several additional picnicking and fishing areas, day camp facilities, a geological demonstration area and perhaps a tent camping site for organized youth groups such as scout units.

The 6,800 square-foot brick Nature Center Building has a lobby, indoor turtle pond, exhibit room, auditorium for film and slide presentations, a combination lunch-classroom for school groups, public phone, restrooms and observation room with fireplace overlooking the Huron River. Architectural design was by Jack Weston Yops, of Yops and Wilkie, Architects, of Wyandotte, and building construction was by Egan Construction Company of Detroit.

There are four nature trails, each with a different theme, ranging up to 2 miles in length and labelled for self-guided hikes year-around. Under construction is a paved nature trail to encourage the handicapped person to explore the wonders of nature. The other trails are surfaced with wood chips.

The nature interpretive area has woods, open fields, marshlands and bayous along the Huron River, which is inhabited with a variety of wildlife. Between 1818 and 1842 the site was occupied as the Wyandot Indian

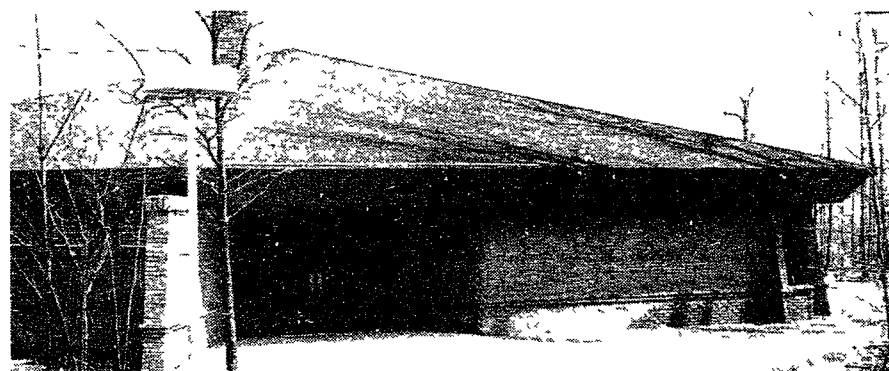
Reservation. The area is rich in American Indian history.

The nature interpretive program of the Authority is under the general supervision of Thomas H. Smith, HCMA chief naturalist. The staff at the Oakwoods nature interpretive area includes Robert Wittersheim, supervising naturalist, and park naturalists Miss Susan E. Bosworth and Glenn Dent.

During 1975 — in addition to the nature interpretive area — Oakwoods Metropark will offer only limited facilities, such as scenic drives, one picnic-playfield, shore fishing and sanitary facilities. George H. Giblin, who has 30 years with the Authority, is park superintendent and is also responsible for nearby Willow and Lower Huron Metroparks.

The other Metroparks stretching in a loop from Lake St. Clair to near Lake Erie serving the citizens of the

five-county region include Metro Beach Metropark (550 acres) near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek Metropark (4,000 acres) near Utica and Rochester, Marshbank Metropark (115 acres) near Pontiac, Kensington Metropark (4,350 acres) near Milford, Hudson Mills Metropark (935 acres), Dexter-Huron Metropark (115 acres), Delhi Metropark (45 acres), each northwest of Ann Arbor; Lower Huron Metropark (1,200 acres) near Belleville, Willow Metropark (1,500 acres) and Oakwoods Metropark (1,711 acres) each northwest of Flat Rock



Nature Center is central attraction at new park



TWO EMPLOYEES of the State Savings Bank of South Lyon will attend the 1975 Tri-Regional Conference of the National Association of Bank Women in Bismarck, North Dakota, early in June. Branch Manager Elaine Paquette and Assistant Cashier Ruth Richards will attend the conference which is expected to bring at least 150 female bank executives for the program focused on current issues in the banking industry.

Included in the conference schedule will be an in-depth look at internal and external bank security, international finance, bank management, and personnel. A progress report on the association's new degree-granting education program for on-the-job bank women will also be a major feature of the conference.

DANIEL A. DOWSETT of Salem has joined the staff of National Exposition Service, Inc. as director of sales. The firm is a 56-year-old Detroit-based company, specializing in trade show and convention services, equipment, as well as storage and drayage operations.

For the past two years, Dowsett has been part owner and show director of the Detroit Outdoorama Sport Show. In addition, he has been active in a real-estate project analysis as well as public relations programs.

From 1962-1973 he was executive director of the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute in Michigan. In that capacity, he also served as director of the Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show.

Dowsett's duties as director of sales will also include the coordination and installation of trade shows in the various convention facilities throughout the U.S.A.

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Michigan Mirror

Potential Business Bucks State Obstacles

By ELMER E. WHITE

LANSING—Manufacturers looking for a place to set up shop have a lot to consider before deciding to settle in Michigan.

George Van Peursem, president of the Michigan Manufacturers Association, points to several factors that put the state at a disadvantage when it comes to luring new industry — or even keeping what's here now.

Those factors, according to Van Peursem, include:

—the cost of Michigan's unemployment compensation, highest in all the country on a per-employee basis as of 1973.

—the cost of workmen's compensation, highest in the country.

—direct taxes on business, higher than most other states.

—high wages.

"PUT ALL THOSE together," Van Peursem says, "and you see that Michigan is a very expensive state in which to do business as an industrialist."

He notes also that businesses consider not only what the situation is

today, but what is threatened — higher workmen's compensation? higher unemployment compensation? — for tomorrow.

RESULTS of a formal study, conducted for New Detroit, Inc. in 1971-72 by Lewis Mandell of the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, point up the problem.

The study projected that by 1977, the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county area would lose more than one-third of its non-Big Three manufacturing labor force due to plant closings, moves out of the area and liquidations.

A late 1974 follow-up on that study showed losses of one-half the rate predicted — still a net loss of some 12,000 jobs. (The follow-up report said 131 manufacturing firms had left the tri-county area, taking some 20,000 jobs. There was a gain of some 8,000 jobs during that same time period.)

ANOTHER EXAMPLE is Lansing, where two firms have left the city in the recent past, and two others have problems.

Van Peursem notes another recent survey conducted by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which showed that for every 100 new industrial jobs in an area, there are also created some 68 non-

industrial jobs.

There must, therefore, be some losses other than the industrial jobs when a business leaves an area, he suggests.

ALCOHOLICS AND DRUG users need health care — but many don't get it because they can't afford to pay the costs.

With that in mind, Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo, is proposing a package of bills requiring health insurance companies and health maintenance organizations to provide coverage for alcoholism and drug abuse treatment.

Wolpe says "a very small percentage" of the estimated half million alcoholics and thousands of drug addicts in Michigan are under treatment.

"WHILE A PERSON who has a health insurance policy is protected against injury and other illnesses, that person is not necessarily protected against medical and hospital expenses for alcohol and drug treatment," Wolpe says.

"Insurance coverage for treatment of substance abuse continues to be

limited and inadequate."

Wolpe considers it "inhumane to draw a line between alcoholism and drug addiction and other forms of insurable illnesses."

His proposals would require minimum benefits for treatment and rehabilitation for addiction, as of July 1, 1976. Such benefits would include in-patient care, residential care, out-patient visits and counseling.

THE QUESTIONS some folks ask:

Fly on their backs? No, sir, not ducks and geese. They "whiffle."

That's the answer from G.F. Martz, a Department of Natural Resources wetlands specialist, who's actually been asked that one.

"There is a time when the Canada goose appears to fly on its back," Martz responded. "This happens when the bird attempts to lose altitude quickly. The process by which the bird 'dumps air' or 'side slips' is called 'whiffing,'" he said.

Many species of ducks, Canada geese and snow geese do look like they are flying on their backs at this point — but Martz says no waterfowl can fly upside down.



By CLIFF HILL

Travel is for fun or for business or for both. I will try to devote this column to the pleasures of travel, although there will be from time to time suggestions to expedite arrangements for business trips. Also, it will include interesting doings for the wife whose husband includes his spouse with his business travel schedule.

At least 50 percent of the joy of travel is the planning, discussions, conferences and dreams you create before the trip is actually made.

+++

Your dream merchant is your travel agent. Many people still do not know that the services of travel agents are paid for by commissions from the different airlines — that there is no cost whatsoever to the traveler.

If I were choosing a travel agent, here's my yardstick: First, are the front window displays clean, attractive, and changed at least monthly (thus, showing an interest in the work)? Second, is the agent a member of A.T.C. and I.A.T.A. (a travel agency organization whose standards are high and membership carefully selective). Third, does the agent give me all the time I need and not rush me (showing an interest in my problems)? Fourth, does the agent represent all airlines and have the facilities to issue tickets, make refunds, secure reservations right in his own premises (if he has to send out for tickets it causes delays, and last minute changes cannot be accommodated)?

After you have chosen your travel agent stick with him unless your change of residence makes it inconvenient. Your faith in him is the greatest achievement he can attain; if he is a good travel agent he will treasure your trust and adjust your travel arrangements to your likes and dislikes.

+++

It is my opinion, and only mine, that the ideal bag is canvas with plastic or leather corners and a steel or aluminum frame. The important thing is that the bag have a combination lock set by you. There are certain brief moments after check-in at the airport counter when your bag is unattended and out of sight. This is when the rip-off occurs, and the key-type lock is no security against a talented crook.

In the U.S. such thefts are rare but in some foreign travel, baggage pilfering has reached distressing heights. An engineer travel companion on a 1974 trip found, upon reaching Bangkok from Rome and having his luggage opened in customs, that it contained only old cloth bags — everything had been stolen.

If you arrive at your home city and discover your baggage is lost, the lost and found department at the airport will see that your luggage is delivered to your home when it does arrive. In 99 cases out of a 100 it will arrive. Considering the volume of baggage and the thousands of destinations involved the airlines do a remarkable job.

Be sure to label all baggage and also attach luggage tags. Some travelers put fluorescent tape in large X's on luggage to help identify their property on the arrival carousel. There are elastic "suspenders" you can purchase that identifies your bag at pickup time and holds your luggage shut tightly for the entire trip.

+++

If you have a yen for quaint and hilarious stop-overs during a motor trip, try driving west of Austin, Texas to Fredericksburg where a World's Fair is being staged in nearby Luckenbach on June 7 and 8. Two days are spent with fried rattlesnake dinners, watermelon contests, country music hoe-downs, and a black powder cannon shooting contest. The cannoners' target is a reinforced outhouse. Last year's bad aims injured one horse, three cows and countless chickens but the outhouse remained undamaged.

Here's an invitation to readers to participate in the preparation of this column. Tell me about the trips you have enjoyed the most or about places you have lived and where you think others would enjoy visiting. If you have a complaint or compliment about an airline, bus company, railroad, hotel or motel please let us hear them. And if you have any travel questions, write us and we will do our best to find an answer for you. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

World Traveler Writes New Column

Northville's Cliff Hill



CLIFTON HILL

Travel is Cliff Hill's hobby.

He's been around the world about 14 times since the late thirties and forties, when he first became fascinated by visits to Mexico.

A veteran attorney, Hill was once a partner in a travel agency, which provided him with opportunities to pursue his hobby. He likes writing, too, and will contribute a column on an irregular basis in Siger Home Newspapers.

"Jet Trails" will consist of suggestions for getting the most fun out of traveling, and

Hill hopes that readers with helpful suggestions will contribute their ideas to his column through their local newspaper.

A native of Alpena, Hill worked on the local daily newspaper there as a reporter before completing law school. He started his law practice in Northville in 1942.

Hill estimates that he has been to Mexico 30 times. In the fifties he visited Europe and in 1958 he journeyed to Russia.

In addition to extensive

visits throughout the United States, Hill has traveled to Finland, Austria, Denmark, Poland, Africa, Bahrain on the Persian Gulf, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, South America, the Mediterranean, Tobago, Taiwan, Korea and Japan.

However, the blood from these permanent carriers is still infective. Our present knowledge indicates that most horses with EIA, whether acutely, subacutely, or chronically infected, sooner or later die of the disease.

Laboratory diagnosis of EIA was handicapped until early in 1971 when Dr. Leroy Coggins at Cornell University provided a reliable and economical test. Prior to this test the cost of checking a horse was \$500 and took about three months.

To date, no treatment is effective and spontaneous recovery has not been reported.

A vaccine is not available. With these factors in mind, it is possible to make specific recommendations for the control of EIA:

- 1) Have a Coggins Test done on all your horses.
- 2) Buy only horses that have a current negative Coggins Test.
- 3) If a horse does have a positive Coggins Test, immediate euthanasia should be seriously considered.
- 4) Do not use any instruments or equipment capable of transmitting blood cells from one horse to another without disinfecting in between each use. This includes surgical instruments, needles and syringes, hoof knives, dental floats, stomach tubes, twitches and curry combs.
- 5) Control biting flies and other insects through good sanitation and judicious use of pesticides.

How these horses tested for Coggins will be identified is stated by the Department of Agriculture.

This department says that before their laboratory will run a test for EIA the blood sample must be accompanied by a positive identification of

the animal such as a tattoo, brand, registration number or a mane or tail tag. This means that only horses that don't have any other means of identification will have mane or tail tags.

The following procedures will be followed by the Michigan Department of Agriculture regarding horses which are positive to the Coggins Test for EIA:

- 1) All reactors (horses with a positive test) will be quarantined.
- 2) The provisions of the quarantine will vary

according to the circumstances and the time of the year. Each case will be judged individually.

3) All reactors will be freeze-branded on the neck with the letter "A" identifying them as reactors to EIA.

4) The quarantine shall remain in effect as long as the reactor animal or animals are on the premises.

5) All horses tested for EIA must have positive identification such as tattoo, brand, registration number or mane or tail tag.

STATES REQUIRING E.I.A. (COGGINS) TEST

Arizona: Within 6 months.
 Delaware (for Sale)
 Florida: Within 6 months
 Georgia: Within 30 days
 Illinois: Within 12 months.
 Kansas: Within 6 months.
 Kentucky: Within 6 months.
 Louisiana: Within 6 months.
 Maine: (Tracks only).
 Maryland: (Tracks only).
 +Michigan: Within 6 months.
 Minnesota: Within 6 months.
 Mississippi: Within 6 months
 Missouri: Within 6 months.
 New Jersey: Within 6 months.

New York: Within 12 months
 North Carolina: Within 6 months.
 Ohio: 12 months or older, within 6 months
 South Carolina: Within 6 months.
 Texas: Within 6 months
 Vermont: Within 12 months
 Virginia: Within 12 months
 Washington: Within 6 months.
 West Virginia: Within 6 months.
 Canada: Within 6 months.
 +Effective April 1, 1975

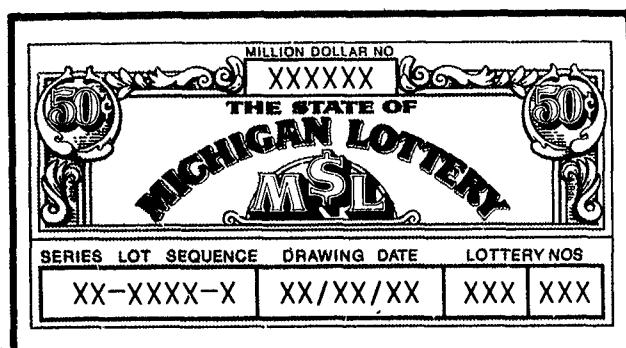


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- After the drawing of the two regular 50-cent "Green" game numbers on May 22, three 3-digit bonus numbers will be drawn.
- If the numbers on your 50-cent ticket for May 22 match two of these three bonus numbers, you're a Super Drawing Bonus winner. (Both bonus numbers must appear on a single ticket.)
- Bonus winners will be invited to a future Super Drawing in which they will compete with regular winners for Super Drawing prizes of from \$10,000 to \$200,000.
- Matching just one bonus number does not qualify you for a \$25 prize.
- Based on estimated sales of "Green" tickets with a drawing date of May 22, approximately 20 Super Drawing bonus prizes will be awarded.



Super Super Bonus tickets for the 50¢ Green Game are on sale May 13 to May 20



GOOD FOR SECOND—Eve Williams readies for a successful completion of a high jump in action last week in a tri-meet between Northville, Ladywood, and Ypsilanti.

Besides her second place effort in the high jump, Miss Williams anchored the record setting 880 and mile relay teams.

Break Two Track Records

Girls Lose Track Squeaker

In a hard-fought meet with the score see-sawing back and forth many times, Northville's girl thinclads were edged by Ypsilanti in a tri-meet 50½ to 46. Ladywood was just behind Northville with 45½ points.

"This meet was good competition for the runners," commented coach Karen Turner afterward. "The abilities were equally matched and the times dropped considerably."

Two records were broken

by Northville. The 880 relay team composed of Joan Davis, Denise MacDermaid, Louise Hopping and Eve Williams set a new school record of 1:54.7. The mile relay team of Rita Tuley, Kelly Williams, Lisa Raycraft, and Eve Williams set another school record of 4:36.5.

Other winners for Northville were Sue Mahoney in the two mile run, and the 440 relay team of Denise

MacDermaid, Louise Hopping, Lori Hopping and Joan Davis.

Results from the meet were:
High Jump—Gibbons (L) 4'4", Williams (N), Broderick (N)
880 Relay—Northville (Davis, MacDermaid, Louise Hopping, Williams) 1:54.7, Ladywood, Ypsilanti.

Mile Run—Mahoney (N) 4:36.5, Belkowski (N), Franklin (Y)

440 Relay—Northville (MacDermaid, Louise Hopping, Lori Hopping, Davis), Ypsilanti, Ladywood
Running Long Jump—Wilson (Y) 14'9", Belkowski (N), Lori Hopping (N)
880 Run—Jarvis (L) 2:34.0, Lamoreaux (L), Stocker (L)
100 Dash—Wilson (Y) 11.5, Delbecke (L), MacDermaid (N)
220 Dash—Wilson (Y) 26.35, Gibbons (L), Boyer (L)
Shot Put—Lewis (Y) 35'1", MacDermaid (N), Franklin (Y)
110 Hurdles—Manness (Y) 18.4, Adisa (Y), Violante (L)
440 Dash—Jarvis (L) 1:04.9, Lamoreaux (Y), Adisa (Y)
Mile Relay—Ladywood, 4:35.5, Northville, Ypsilanti

'Catch up' Play Foils Mustangs

It's often said that the team gaining the early momentum in a track meet is tough to beat. There's no doubt that Northville track coach Ralph Redmond would agree with that saying as the thinclads visited Churchill and were handed a 92-31 loss.

"We knew that they had an excellent field event team and plenty of depth," reported the coach. "We thought we might be able to catch them in the running events, but it was not to be. We came out of the field events in bad shape and we couldn't catch up."

In what proved to be a miserable day for the Mustangs, there was some elation in the bus following the meet. Sophomore Bob Gould shattered the two mile record established last year by Guy Cole. Cole's record of 9:58.8 fell to Gould's 9:55.3. Gould is undefeated this year in his specialty and Redmond says he has even better days ahead. "Bob really needed this race. It was a big boost and provided great confidence to this young distance runner."

"Bob has been especially a treat to work with because of his great dedication and discipline in his training program. He is very deserving of this school record. He was running against a tough customer. Todd Wint, an excellent two mile specialist from Churchill was in the race all the way and pushed Bob to his record time."

Larry Pink, senior sprinter, was recognized as another

Mustang standout as he won the 220 yard dash in :23.6. This was the best time of the year recorded by Pink and he, too, had tough competition.

"Larry has been steadily improving all season," commented Redmond. "He's very competitive and has been a very steady performer."

Redmond also complimented Dennis Singleton in the low hurdles of :21.0; and Don Wilber in the mile at 4:43.

Saturday the Mustang thinclads attended the Cardinal Relays near Jackson and finished a respectable third, in the all day competition. Jackson Lumen Christi and Holt finished respectively first and second in the invitational.

"We would have liked to bring that trophy home, but we needed a few more horses," reported Redmond.

Golf Standings

Northville Golf League	
Huff Deacon	28
Wolfe Roy	24
Yendick Vosko	24
Kinnaird Bakille	23
Armstrong Zinn	21
R Williams Meininger	20
Vandenberg Stephens	20
Hines Mallette	20
St. Lawrence Lorenz	18
Jones Humphries	15
Long Bowie	15
Gardner Stutterheim	12
Buonlcontro Valtassis	12
B Williams Gibson	10
Postiff-Bailey	9
Hughes Welch	6
Ogilvie Lyon	6
Ely Clum	4

Low score of the week was shot by Ray Williams. He carded a 41 for the nine holes.



DASHED HOPES—Denise MacDermaid's hopes for a victory in the 100 yard dash went up in smoke as she was edged out by an Ypsilanti runner in the tri-meet last week.

Major Opponents Still to Come

Novi Nine Sweeps Five Games But...

Although last week's five-game streak was burning a hole in his pocket, Novi Coach Rich Trudeau was spending little time boasting his club's undefeated first place standing (6-0) in the Southeastern Conference Monday morning.

The Wildcats swept a five-game series last week, boosting their overall season record to 9-4 but Trudeau was cautious:

"It could change almost overnight if we relax and don't give it everything we've got. Let's face it: so far we've played the bottom half of our league competition—Chelsea, Dexter and South Lyon. Now we've got the cream teams left to go, and none of them will be pushovers."

What's more, the Wildcats were slated to clash with Hartland Monday afternoon in a pre-district tournament contest—one of two in the district.

Following the Hartland game, Novi was scheduled to take on Saline in a doubleheader Tuesday, meet Walled Lake Western Friday, and then clash with third-place Brighton in a twin bill Saturday.

"Luck played our side in our two victories over Dexter last week," said Trudeau, who noted that some stellar pitching by Dave Piotrowicz helped the 6-1 senior earn both ends of the double victory.

Novi won the opener, 2-1, pushing across the winning tally in the eighth inning, and then came back to win the nightcap also by one run, 5-4.

The Wildcats made it a clean sweep for the week by knocking off Ann Arbor St. Thomas, on Thursday, and crushing Chelsea twice Friday, 15-4 and 8-1, 10-0.

Athletic Director John Osborne filled in for the coach Friday when Trudeau's son underwent successful surgery.

Novi Versus Dexter

Novi won the opener in extra innings even though the local nine played poorly. The Wildcats pitched up nine hits, while Piotrowicz was earning the pitching credit by scattering seven hits.

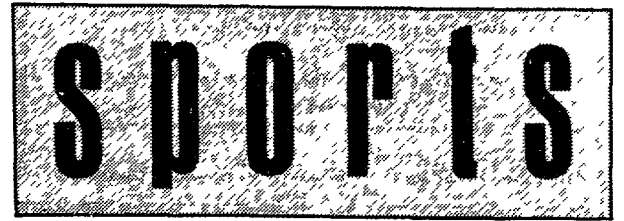
With the score knotted at 1-1, Randy Wroten led off the eighth with a base hit and then stole second. Scott Parsons and Gary Ford struck out, bringing Ron Buck to the plate with a man at second.

Buck came through with a blow deep to center, scoring Wroten with the winning run.

Novi was leading 2-0 in the second game when Dexter came to bat in the top of the fourth. The Dreadnaughts exploded for four runs to take a two-run edge.

Starting pitcher Pat McAllen, who was having control difficulties, was lifted in the fifth and Piotrowicz came in on relief. He pitched two innings and then, because of league rules prohibiting a player from pitching more than 10 innings in a day, was replaced by Parsons.

Trailering by two in the fifth, Ford led off with a home run. Ron Buck doubled, and Eddie Brown smashed a long fly to left field. The ball hit the snow fence and bounced back onto the playing field but the Dexter outfielder was unable to stop



C-1

The Northville Record

Wednesday, May 14, 1975

THE NOVI NEWS

and crashed through the fence. Meanwhile, Brown circled the bases for an inside the park homer. The outfielder, unhurt, made no attempt to retrieve the ball mistakenly thinking it was a ground rule double.

Dexter threatened the next inning after Piotrowicz got the first batter to strike out. The next two batters singled, and

a pass ball put men at second and third with only one out. But a line shot to second was snagged by Doug Maier who doubled off the runner in what may have been the game saving play of the afternoon.

Besides taking credit for both pitching victories, Piotrowicz also was outstanding at the plate. He went three for four through the two games. The ace hurler gave up no hits in the two innings he pitched in the second game. McAllen was nicked for five hits, Parsons for two.

Brown also was outstanding at the plate, collected two hits in three trips to the plate in the second game. Altogether the Wildcats collected 10 hits in the second game.

Novi Versus Chelsea

A three-run homer by Ron Buck was the big blow for the Wildcats in their 15-4 triumph over Chelsea.

Altogether Novi came up with eight hits, while the winning hurler Piotrowicz was giving up five hits.

Bill Barr carried the big stick for Novi in the second game, driving in five runs while collecting a homer and a double. McAllen was credited with the pitching victory.

Sharing batting honors was Eddie Brown, who had four hits in the two games.

Novi Versus St. Thomas

Winning hurler Eddie Brown gave up just four hits as Novi bombed St. Thomas with an even dozen hits of its own. Unlike the Dexter victories, this win 8-1 was an "all-around fine performance" by nearly everyone, said the coach Barr led the hitting attack with a single and a triple in three trips to the plate.



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Wildcats Stage Big Net Show

Novi's varsity netters did last week what no other Wildcat Tennis team had previously managed in an entire season of play — win three games.

And the Wildcats made that accomplishment even sweeter by knocking off neighboring Northville, 4-3, another first.

"Ever since they went to a tournament near Lansing recently our players have looked a good deal sharper. We're still a young ball club (tennis has been played at Novi only three years, and there is still no regular league competition) but we're on our way," said Coach Dave Hayward.

"It was a fantastic week," he repeated, still enjoying victories over Northville, Chelsea and Williamston. "Last year we managed to win only two games all season long. As a matter of fact we've never won as many as three games since we started playing tennis at Novi."

The Wildcats were 3-5 going into this week's competition.

Sweetest of last week's triumphs, of course, was the 4-3 win over the Mustangs.

Three of Novi's four singles players scored victories as did one of its three doubles teams.

Tim Kelly, Novi's number one player, dealt Mustanger Rob Bowman a 6-4, 6-7, 6-1 blow, number two Wildcat Tim Robinson downed Rudy Horst, 6-2, 6-6 and 6-1, and Pat Belanger, Novi's number four netter won convincingly over Greg McFadden in two sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Only Mustanger Royd Riddell was able to pull out a singles triumph. He also won handily, defeating Bill Spencer 6-3, 6-3.


In the doubles division, Per Edsundiz and Gary Garcia posted a Wildcat victory in the number one position. 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2.

Northville, on the other hand, took the number 2 and number 3 doubles matches as Dan Conder and Tim Kelly bounced Mike Tuck and Scott Spielman, 6-2, 7-5 and Doug Castillo and Steve Laffler almost blanked Michelle Sumner and Vicki Kuick in two sets 6-1, 6-0.

In defeating the Chelsea Bulldogs, 6-1, on Friday everyone of Novi's competitors won except for its last doubles team. In that game Spencer moved up from the number four singles position to number three.


Earlier in the week, the Wildcats defeated Williamston, 5-2, as all but Novi's number one singles player, Tim Kelly, were able to post victories.

Athletes of the Week




Undeclared over the entire season, Northville's Bob Gould earned Mustang of the Week honors as he broke the two mile school record by a full three seconds last week against Livonia Churchill.

Gould ran the two mile event in 9:55.3 breaking Guy Cole's 1974 record of 9:58.6. A strong distance runner, Gould was complimented by coach Ralph Redmond as a runner dedicated to hard training. "He's a disciplined and dedicated athlete," stated Redmond.



Despite being a senior in only her first year of competition on the Northville girls' track team, Eve Williams leads her team in points as she participates in numerous events.

Last week she anchored the 880 relay and Mile relay, both of which set new school records in the tri-meet against Ypsilanti and Ladywood. Miss Williams also finished second in the high jump competition and during the year has run the 440 yard dash in the low :60's



Pat Belanger, a senior honor student at Novi, was named athlete of the week by virtue of his recent superlative performances.

Besides notching three singles victories — over Williamston, Northville and Chelsea — the number three player turned in the best series at the recent Waverly Invitational. He picked up four victories in the consolation round only to lose in the finals to an Alma player.



Novi's Andy Raddant wins long jump

Brighton Wins 64-59
Novi Loses, But It's Best Effort

Novi thinclads dropped a 64-59 contest at Brighton Thursday but even in defeat the Wildcats displayed their finest form of the season.

Going into the last event — the 440 relay — the two clubs were locked in a 59-59 tie.

The Wildcats built up a 12 point lead through the field events, then added five more points with a win in the 880 relay before the Bulldogs staged their comeback and finally knotted the score at 43 points with first and second place finishes in the 100 yard dash.

Novi regained the lead temporarily with a victory in the low hurdles, then lost it in the two-mile run and the 220 yard dash.

It was the mile relay victory by the Wildcats that gave the local thinclads their crack at a possible victory, their first of the season, going into the last event.

Brighton picked up the only sweep of the afternoon, winning first, second and third places in the mile. The winning time was 4:58.

Twice Novi picked up the first two places — in the long jump with one-two victories by Andy Raddant (18 8½") and in the following high jump with victories by Tom Morris (5'6") and Andy McComas.

Altogether Novi garnered seven firsts, seven seconds, and six thirds.

Pole Vault - MacDermald (N) 9' 6", Pethoud (B), and Schullum, (B)
Long Jump - Raddant (N) 18'8½", Mills (N) and Gross (B).
High Jump - Tom Morris (N) 5'6", McComas (N) and Bogos (B)
Shot Put - Bitten (B) 44'10", Galyon (N), and Buckingham (B)
880 Relay - Novi 1:37.9 and Brighton 1:38.0
880 Run - Prough (B) 2:06.4, McComas (N) and Kevin Mills (N)
High Hurdles - Hammond (N) 17.7, Hutton (B), Stabler (B)
Mile - Fadurovica (B) 4:58, French (B), and Hurley (B)
100 Yard Dash - Allandar (B) 10.8, French (B), Raddant (N)
440 Yard Dash - Buckless (B) 56.2, Mark Mills (N), Morse (N)
Low Hurdles - Price (N) 22.4, Hutton (B), and Hammond (N)
2 Mile - Nicholson (B) 10:56.4, Davis (B), and Balagna (N)
220 Yard Dash - French (B) 23.6, Raddant (N) and Tom Morris (N)
Mile Relay - Novi 13:43.7 and Brighton 3:47.2
440 Relay - Brighton, first, Novi second

One Defeat Mars Week
Boland Fires 2-Hitter
As Mustangs Win Two

Mustang hurling ace John Boland came through with a pair of two-hitters last week as Northville picked up two victories although suffering a setback at the hands of Farmington Harrison.

Against Plymouth Canton, Boland struck out 11 batters and allowed only two hits as Northville triumphed 5-4. All the action came in the fourth inning.

The Mustangs scored five runs in the top of the fourth utilizing a hit batter and-hits by Bill White, John Boland, Tex Trumbull and Jim Niemi.

Canton came back with its four runs in the bottom of the inning without the benefit of a hit. Three walks and two errors were the keys.

Neither team was able to push across any more runs as Canton suffered its first league loss at the hands of the Mustangs. Both Boland and Trumbull were 2-4 at the plate.

Farmington Harrison proved a tougher candidate as they smashed the Mustangs 9-0. Norm Boerger started at the plate and gave up five runs in the first two and one-third innings. Dean Mitchell in relief gave up three more runs in the third but pitched shutout ball the rest of the way. Northville had only three hits.

Boland came back later in the week to pick up his second two-hitter of the week as the Mustangs clobbered Waterford Mott 7-2.

The Corsairs grabbed an early lead with a run in the second inning on a walk, hit and an error and added its second run in the third inning on a homer.

Northville came back with a pair of runs in the fourth inning on two hits and then added a third run in the fifth inning on two more hits.

The sixth inning sank Mott as the Mustangs rallied for four runs on six hits.

The hits were evenly dispersed for Northville as almost everyone in the lineup came up with a hit. Scott Leu went 2-4.

Boland raised his record to 5-1 with the pair of victories. Northville is now 4-3 in the Western Six and 5-6 overall.

☆☆☆
JV's Lose Two, Win One

Plymouth Canton's JV's only had six hits, but three of them were bunched in the first inning last week scoring two runs as Canton, bumped Northville 4-3 in league action. Northville also fell to Waterford Mott 5-4 but edged Livonia Stevenson 8-7.

Starting pitcher for Northville was John Wizzird. Although giving up only the six hits to Canton, two doubles and a single accounted for the scoring in the first inning for the opposition.

Northville countered with a run when Nick Hamp was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on a single by Greg Armstrong. But Plymouth came back with another run in the second on a walk, stolen base, interference call by the umpire and a suicide squeeze bunt. A homer in the third inning increased Canton's lead to 4-1.

The Mustangs closed the gap in the fifth inning when Hamp singled, moved to third on a pair of fielder's choices and scored on a passed ball.

Three singles scored another run for Northville in the seventh but it wasn't enough to claim the victory.

Northville made the long trip to Waterford Mott last Thursday only to fall 5-4.

Northville's troubles began in the third inning when a walk, two errors, and a couple of stolen bases got Mott two runs without the benefit of a hit.

Nick Hamp singled in the bottom of the second, stole second and scored on Greg Armstrong's single.

Two singles and a walk scored a run for Stevenson to put them ahead in the top of the ninth 7-6.

Bill Barlow walked for the Mustangs in the bottom of the ninth. Hamp singled and a ground out moved up both runners. Bob Kain's single scored the winning runs.

The JV's are 6-5 overall and 1-4 in league competition.

Livonia scored in the top of the inning on two errors and a double.

Nick Hamp singled in the bottom of the second, stole second and scored on Greg Armstrong's single.

Two singles and a walk scored a run for Stevenson to put them ahead in the top of the ninth 7-6.

Bill Barlow walked for the Mustangs in the bottom of the ninth. Hamp singled and a ground out moved up both runners. Bob Kain's single scored the winning runs.

The JV's are 6-5 overall and 1-4 in league competition.

Honoring Dooley

Northville's Dan Dooley is one of the Wayne State University wrestlers who will be honored at the school's Annual Wrestling Awards Banquet May 24 in the Student Center Building.

He was one of the 1974-75 Tartar post-season mat award winners. Dooley is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and is a college sophomore.

Slo-Pitch

Northville Recreation Slo-Pitch Results

Lapham's 9, Northville Vanita 8
Tavern 14, Adroy 2
Northrup 13, Jaycees 3
Cyclones 15, Newcomers 5
Ely's 15, VFW 14
Joe's Pantry 14, Jaycees 2
Fairway 18, Spagy's 5
Hamlet 10, Tavern Marcus 8
Winner's Circle 16, Joe's Bar 5
John March 11, J.B.J. Roofing 8
Eagles 10, Ely 5
VFW 11, Northrup 8
Presbyterian 21, Lutheran 7
John March 12, Little Joes 5
Little Casars 15, Presbyterians 11
Winners Circle 10, Fairway 4
Zavli Trucking 9, Manufacturer's 7
Spagy's 15, Hamlet 14

Baseball

Southeastern Conference Baseball Standings

Team	W	L
NOVI	6	0
Lincoln	5	1
Brighton	4	2
Milan	3	2
Saline	3	3
South-Lyon	2	4
Dexter	0	5
Chelsea	0	6

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Recreation Calendar

TODAY, MAY 14
 Livonia Churchill baseball at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Northville JV baseball at Livonia Churchill, 4 p.m.
 Livonia Churchill tennis at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Walled Lake Western track at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Northville open swimming at high school pool, 8 p.m.
 Novi men's open gym at high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Northville Recreation Department meeting at city hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 15
 Novi track at Hartland, 4 p.m.
 Brighton tennis at Novi, 4 p.m.
 Livonia Churchill softball at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Novi women's open gym at Middle School, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 16
 Walled Lake Western baseball at Novi, 4 p.m.
 Novi girls' softball at Brighton, 4 p.m.
 Northville tennis at M.H.S.A.A. at Livonia Stevenson, 9 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 17
 Northville baseball at Redford Union, noon
 Redford Union JV baseball at Northville, noon
 Northville tennis at M.H.S.A.A. Regional, finals at Plymouth Salem, 9 a.m.

Northville track at M.H.S.A.A. Regionals at Livonia Stevenson, 10 a.m.
 Novi tennis at regional at Hartland High School
 Novi girls' track at regional at Hartland High School
 Brighton baseball at Novi, doubleheader, 10 a.m.
 Northville Recreation open tennis at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Northville Recreation open swimming at high school pool, 1 p.m.
 Novi Bowling League at Drakeshire Lanes, 9 a.m.
 Novi tennis clinic at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 19
 Novi Spring sports banquet, at high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Livonia Stevenson baseball at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Northville JV baseball at Livonia Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 Livonia Stevenson tennis at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Northville open swimming at high school pool, 8 p.m.
 Novi Community Band at Middle School Band Room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 20
 Northville girls' track at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.
 Hartland tennis at Novi, 4 p.m.
 Brighton girls' track at Novi, 4 p.m.
 Walled Lake Central baseball at Novi, 3:30 p.m.
 Northville softball at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m.
 Farmington baseball at Northville for M.H.S.A.A. state tournament, 4 p.m.

Sports Briefs

THE STAR Model Rocket Club of Walled Lake invites Novi, Wixom and Northville residents to participate in a fly-in May 18 from 3-5 p.m.
 All ages are welcome and the event will be held at Wolverine Lake athletic field on Benstein at Glengary. For further information, call Harry Neuman, 624-1175.

FOOTBALL SEASON tickets will be sold for Northville High School's varsity home games next year.
 Approved Monday by the school board were sale of ticket books for the five games. Prices will be \$5 for adults and \$1.75 for students. Individual tickets for adults last year were \$1.25 and for students, \$.75.
 Handling the sales will be the Northville Boosters Club who proposed the plan to the school board. Ticket books for junior varsity games are still being considered.

But Cranbrook's Too Tough

Netters Defeat Canton, Milford

Northville's netters picked up a pair of victories but fell to a tough Cranbrook team in action last week.

Going up against Canton, the netters had little trouble slashing out a 5-2½ victory. Though Greg McFadden dropped the top singles slot, Rob Bowman, Rudy Horst and Royd Riddell all topped their opponents.

Coach Bob Simpson complimented the first and third doubles teams for their victories. Jami Boshoven and Dan Gougeon teamed up in the first doubles position for a 7-5, 6-2 win while Doug Castillo and Steve Laffler

came up with a 6-2, 7-5 victory.

The second doubles team of Tim Kelly and Dan Conder fell 7-6, 2-6, 6-3. Against Milford, Northville found the match almost a replay of an earlier victory as the Mustangs slammed out a 6-1 victory.

Only less of the match was in the first singles match when Rob Bowman fell 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Rudy Horst came through with a 6-0, 6-0 victory. Royd Riddell a 6-2, 6-0 swamp while Jeff Hedge rounded out singles play with 6-2, 6-4 triumphs.

In doubles competition, Jami Boshoven and Dan Gougeon trimmed the opposition 6-1, 6-2 while teammates Tim Kelly and Dan Conder had a harder time but still won 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Castille and Laffler bombed their opponents 6-0, 6-0 in the third doubles.

Though Northville had lost 6-1 to Cranbrook the first time around, "as the year went on, we have improved a little bit," said Simpson after his players were defeated only 4-3.

Jeff Hedge and Rob Bowman started out singles action with losses but Rudy Horst and Royd Riddell followed with victories. Jami Boshoven and Dan Gougeon knocked off the top doubles team of Cranbrook 6-3, but Conder and Kelly were stunted 6-3, 6-0. Doug Castillo and Steve Laffler rounded out

the Northville wins with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over their opponents.

"We almost had them," commented Simpson. "If Bowman had won..." His match went to the third set before his defeat.

Moving into regional action this weekend, Simpson said he expects the team's strength to be in the doubles. "I have a tremendous hope in Jami and Gougeon."

Tennis classes will be offered by the YWCA of Western Wayne County in its Ladies Day Out program with nursery service available for 2 to 5 year-olds. Five one-hour classes will be \$12 plus a \$3.50 yearly membership. Call 561-4110 for details and registration.

Wildcat JV Nine Can't Match Varsity

While the varsity nine was enjoying a five-game victory streak, Novi's junior varsity squad was not so fortunate this past week.

Coach Robert Weinburger's junior Wildcats dropped an 11-2 decision to Walled Lake Western last week Monday and then lost to Chelsea, 7-1, on Friday.

Sandwiched between these two defeats was a 20-5 loss by the Novi freshmen at the hands of Dexter.

(Weinburger sent the freshmen members of the JV club to Dexter while the remaining members took on Western. He wanted to give his younger members playing time they might not receive in a regular game. Nevertheless, Weinburger counts the freshmen loss in the JV's season record to date of 4-5 overall. The junior Wildcats are 1-2 in the conference).

Matt Ciresa and Dave Beall shared pitching duties for Novi against Western, giving up a total of eight hits enroute to the defeat. Novi collected five hits, including two doubles.

Western scored four runs in the first inning, four in the fifth, and sprinkled three more runs throughout. Novi scored in the first and third innings.

Greg Porter led Novi's hitting attack with two singles, while Dennis Tuck and John Buck picked up the doubles.

Tuck and Bill Georgio were on the mound for Novi in the Chelsea contest. They gave up only four hits while the Wildcats were collecting seven.

Chelsea scored four runs in the third and they came up with fifth runs in the second, fourth and fifth. Novi got its lone in the seventh.

"It was a disappointing loss, especially so because I think we have the better ball team. We didn't come up with the hits when they were needed, and worse we got three guys picked off first by their left handed pitcher, John Adams," said Weinburger.

Mark Frere was Novi's leading batter with two hits. Tim Putnam was credited with five hits, including two batted in.

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ALEMITE GREASE GUN Has flexible hose with metal spout and hand operated plunger \$1.00 Ea.	9" x 11" ALUMINUM OXIDE CLOTH BACK SHEETS 12¢ Ea. \$1.25 Dz.	GLUE, PAINT, LAQUER, RUSTOLEUM THINNER, 2,000 GALS. 1 GAL. CANS Reg \$6.00 to \$10.00 \$2.00 1 QT. CANS Reg \$3.00 to \$5.00 \$1.00 Ea. \$9.00 Dz. 1 PT. CANS REG \$1.50 to \$3.00 55¢ Ea. \$4.50 Dz.	HIGH SPEED DRILLS TO 1/4" VALUES TO 50¢ 5¢ Each	21 PIECE SOCKET SET 1/4" AND 3/8" DRIVE Fully Drop Forged and Plated Moly Steel SET CONSISTS OF 7 - 1/4 drive sockets - 3/16 7/32 1/4 9/32 5/16 11/32 3/8 7/16 1/2 7 - 3/8 drive sockets 3/8 7/16 1/2 1 - 3/8 ratchet 2 - Extensions size 3/8 x 3" and 6" long 1 - 3/8" plastic handle spinner 1 - Spark plug wrench 1 - Adaptor 3/8 drive to 1/4 1 - Steel Box Reg \$25.00 \$11.50	BOYS BASEBALL CAPS All Colors 25¢ MISCELLANEOUS CHAIN 30¢ LB. PLASTIC GOGGLES Reg \$2.50 \$1.25 LYONS STEEL STOOLS Reg \$8.00 \$3.75
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STEEL SHELF BRACKETS 3 x 4 - .26 5 x 6 - .39 4 x 5 - .29 6 x 8 - .59	LUG WRENCH \$1.00 FOR TRUCK OR TRACTOR HEAVY DUTY DROP FORGED Government Surplus	ABRASIVES BANDS & SLEEVES ALL SIZES 15¢ Dz.	PIPE VISE Red Enamel, High Grade Cast Iron Body, Drop Forged Tool Steel Jaws.	3/8" OR 1/2" NEW REVERSIBLE RATCHETS DROP FORGED REG. \$4.00 & \$6.00 YOUR CHOICE \$2.50 Each	1 1/2" SWIVEL CASTERS 4/49¢
BATTERY POST AND TERMINAL BRUSH Tempered Steel Wire Inside and Out with Screw on Cap \$1.00 Each	NUT DRIVERS 3/25¢ VARIOUS SIZES (NO HANDLES)	1# MACHINISTS HAMMERS WITH HICKORY HANDLES \$1.00 Each	PIPE VISE Red Enamel, High Grade Cast Iron Body, Drop Forged Tool Steel Jaws.	3/8" OR 1/2" NEW REVERSIBLE RATCHETS DROP FORGED REG. \$4.00 & \$6.00 YOUR CHOICE \$2.50 Each	1 1/2" SWIVEL CASTERS 4/49¢
GALVANIZED STEEL WIRE 24,000 FOOT ROLLS .013 59¢ Each Each roll comes on metal-clad wood spool. Use for tag wire, bundling, etc. Weight is 10-1/2 pounds.	GALVANIZED BOX & TOOL STAND WITH LID 5" Wide x 9 1/4" Long x 5 1/2" Dia Has 50 Wood Holes 29¢ Each	SMALL 110 VOLT CONTINUOUS DUTY ELECTRIC MOTOR \$1.00 EACH 3450 RPM, 3/16" Shaft, 9/16" Gear Motor Dimensions - 2 1/2" x 3" x 2 1/2" Thick	PIPE VISE Red Enamel, High Grade Cast Iron Body, Drop Forged Tool Steel Jaws.	3/8" OR 1/2" NEW REVERSIBLE RATCHETS DROP FORGED REG. \$4.00 & \$6.00 YOUR CHOICE \$2.50 Each	1 1/2" SWIVEL CASTERS 4/49¢
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE

Mrs. Ramona Fox has returned home for a convalescent period following major surgery at St. Mary Hospital in time for Mother's Day visits from family and friends. She also would like to thank all those who sent cards, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road were accompanied by Fred Campbell and son on Saturday to attend the Coon Hound Water Race at Millington, Michigan.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt, also Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell were members of a party of nine who gathered at Holiday Inn for the special Mother's Day brunch.

Jim and Betty Robinson of Brighton were weekend guests of Leon Dochet and Eugenie Choquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger and son Frank of Meadowbrook Road were guests at a Mother's Day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan White (Jo Ellen Steinberger) of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and son Russell, Jr., have returned from five days at Lost Lake Woods turkey shooting.

David Caswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Caswell, celebrated his ninth birthday with a large family cookout at the Novi Township Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaser of Beck Road have returned after spending six months in Dunedin, Florida where they reported 94 degree weather just before they left. Mrs. Klaser had been hospitalized for several weeks in the latter part of their stay in the south and would like to thank her friends for cards and get-well wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewett (Rene Gattrell) of Taylor, Michigan visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gattrell of Eleven Mile Road this past weekend.

Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson of Fonda Street was guest of honor at a birthday celebration at the Holiday Inn this past week. Hostess was Mrs. Lucille Wheeler of Novi Road.

Out of town guests from Berlin Heights and Lorainne, Ohio were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Twelve Mile Road last weekend and while here they attended the wedding of Rene Gotro of Northville and Don Welton of Plymouth at Botsford.

Mrs. Lucy Needham attended the 33rd anniversary of the formation of the Waac group at Topinkas on Saturday for noon luncheon. Plans were made for the National Convention to be held in Detroit August 14-19.

Mrs. Mary Thomas of East Lake Drive was guest of honor at a birthday celebration given last week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Joan Sorby of Brighton. About 40 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell were honorees at a dinner at Eidelweiss on Sunday given by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bell and Tom Bell. This was to celebrate Mother's Day and Mr. Bell's birthday.

Ginny Fouson will celebrate her sixth birthday at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cetus Fouson of Eubank this week. Others celebrating birthdays this week are Shannon Bishop and Jeff Edward Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackov of Fonda Street entertained Mike Rachov and his son Brian for dinner on Sunday and then visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Rachov in Brighton in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Measel and daughters Cherise and Dana visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cook on Twelve Mile Road on Sunday.

Mrs. Dolly Alegnani and Mrs. Wilma Wagonis were guests of honor at the Mother's Day dinner at the home of Mrs. Aigenani's son Dr. William Aigenani and his family of Sky Drive in Farmington.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 239

Village Oaks Awards presented at the pack meeting last Thursday were as follows: Den 1—Bill Sandon received the wolf head, patch, one gold arrow and Mrs. Sandon received the wolf pin; Todd Woodall, one gold arrow; Jeff Segel received the wolf head, patch, and Mrs. Segel received the wolf pin. Den 2 received the attendance award for having the most parents present.

Donny Kennedy was inducted and received the Bobcat pin as did Brook Summerly. In Den 3—Doug Spence and Arun Gualti received the gold arrow. In Den 5 John Lumpkin received one silver arrow, Kevin Franks received two silver arrows and one gold arrow.

Everyone is reminded of the outing planned for this weekend meeting at the Village Oaks parking lot at 2:30 p.m. to go to the Boy Scout Camporee being held at the Multi Lakes Conservation Club on Newton Road.

Novi Rebekah Club

The next District Six visitation will be held at Welcome Lodge on May 22. Special notice: the Past Noble Grands will not meet this month. Everyone is reminded

Novi School Menu

Monday — Tomato soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwiches, finger salad, banana cake and milk.
Tuesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, baked apples and milk.
Wednesday — Chicken and noodles, hot rolls and butter, lettuce wedges, Jello and milk.
Thursday — Hamburger on buns, french fries, buttered beets, pineapple upside down cake and milk.
Friday — Pizza (meat and cheese), salad, fruited dessert and milk.

Novi Senior Citizens

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 27 at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road. If you are new in the community, a warm welcome awaits you at this meeting. Following a short business meeting, hostesses Mrs. Mildred Davis and Mrs. Maria Sinellia will serve light refreshments. However, everyone attending is asked to bring their own table service. A social hour will follow. Everyone please note: no meeting on May 14.

Novi Pin Pointers

Awards presented at the League Banquet held on the 14th at the Rooster Tail in the Palm River Room were as follows; the trophy for Ladies

of the special roast beef dinner to be held on Saturday evening on May 17 from 5-7 at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road. The public is invited but advised to get tickets at the presale. Contact Mary Ann Atkinson at 349-2662. Sisters are reminded of Helen Thompson and Thelma MacIntyre recovering from illness. Mrs. Bessie Goodale is now living at the Wishing Well Manor.

Parents Without Partners

Everyone is reminded of the golf play starting at 6:30 p.m. at Dun Rovin Golf Course on Monday evening.

A house party entitled "April Showers will bring May Flowers" is to be held on May 17. For additional information contact Rosemary, 453-6816. The next family activity will be held at Greenfield Village at 1 p.m. Contact Steve, 453-2313. In the evening cards and chess will be played. Contact Fran for more details at 349-3745. The next general membership meeting will be May 23 and the speaker will be Dr. D. S. Nair, a psychiatrist who will speak on "The Role of Psychiatry Today in the Treatment of Mental Illness".

Novi Lions Auxiliary The next meeting will be May 19 at the home of Barb Nanas on Levan. All members are urged to be present at this important meeting. Election of officers will be held. Also plans will be finalized for the Arts and Craft show to be held on May 31 and June 1 at the Novi Community Building. The show will run from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Sunday. There are a few tables still available. Contact Ginny McSweeney at 477-9114. The public is invited. Among those presenting various arts and crafts will be Mack Porter, who will give a demonstration with stained glass.

Novi Band Boosters The Band Boosters Banquet was held last Wednesday and many pins and awards were given out for the work done by both members of the Symphony Band and the Concert Band directed by Gordon Sielor.

The two top awards were won by Sue Burton, who took the Band Director's Award for outstanding student in band, and by Tina Wilkins, who copped the John Philip Sousa Award for outstanding senior in the band.

The band will be going to Holland, Michigan this weekend to participate in the Holland Tulip Festival. Also, the next Thursday they will be going to Greenfield Village for the Country Fair Days.

Friends of the Library The Friends of the Library had their last meeting of the season on Tuesday and new officers were elected. They are: President, Jan Wilhelm; vice president, Peggy Junker; secretary, Jane Brown; and treasurer, Clara Ronk. Other business included acceptance of revised bylaws and plans were made for the summer reading program. There will be a newsletter going home through the grade school with information for youngsters who wish to become involved in this program.

Jaycee Auxiliary The next general membership meeting will be held at the home of Candy Creedon on May 27. Several members attended the state convention last week and Novi Jay-Cettes was voted one of the top three auxiliaries in the state. Joan McNary was the

High Games was won by Diane Alexander, with 229. Runners up were Phyllis Calhoun and Rita Stockemer with 223. Ladies High Series was taken by Sharon Icenoggle with 584. and runners up were Virginia Burnham and Pat Crupi with 572. The most improved bowler was Mary Cornett with 16 pins over her average. The league winning team was sponsored by Ashley and Cox and members were Barb Carmichael, Del Fisher, Rita Simpson and Pat Crupi.

Elections for next year were held and Rita Stockemer is the new president, Pat Grant the vice president, Lora Longhurst the treasurer, and Barb Pietron is the secretary. This league will meet next year on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Belair Lanes. There is an opening for three new full teams, plus several others to fill out present teams. Contact Barb Pietron in the evening at 474-0531.

Novi Girl Scouts A leaders meeting was held at Novi Elementary School on Tuesday. Plans were made for the Fly-up which will be May 20. All parents of Fly-ups are invited to the ceremony which will be in the Community Building right after school.

The following girls will be flying up: Kathy King, Genie Miller, Samantha McClure, Christina Liang, Carine Waack, Patrice Besette, Sharon Gannon, Laurel Ratcliffe, Michelle DeCoste, Karin King, Jeanne Stratton, Penny Wixom, Sarah Ollis and Andrea Randall.

A reminder of the June 1 deadline for voting for the Bicentennial Patch. The winner will be Southern Oakland's Bicentennial Patch. Two girls from Novi designed two of the final selections — Laura Vilardi of Brownie Troop 711 of Orchard Hills School Patch "A" and Cindy Gardner of Junior Troop 627 the patch "D". All girls in Novi troops are asked to help make the selection.

When Novi's Gil Spiers was walking through the Livonia Mall recently, he had no idea that the Greater Detroit Aquarium Society even existed.

Four days later he walked away with a first grand prize for "Tank Beautiful" competition in awards handed out by the Detroit organization.

"I was just walking through the mall when I saw it. I asked them if I could enter without being a member. They said I could so I registered," says Gil.

Only six grand prizes were awarded in different categories and some 300 tanks were vying for those honors in the four day show. It certainly had to be a surprise for Gil to win the competition. He'd only entered one competition before, two years ago, and he came away with a third prize in "tank beautiful" there.

Gil admits that "I didn't have any plans drawn up, it came out of my head, and I just had good luck."

According to Gil, judging is stiff and he learned from his previous entry what the aquariums are judged on. From that, over the last few years, he sought the elements that would make for a winning aquarium.

For instance, Gil points out that the judges in the other contest wanted the big rock in his aquarium to be of the same material as the smaller rocks.

So, the brown metallic stones in Gil's winning entry all came from the bottom of a lake in Muskoka, Ontario in northern Canada.

For his plants, Gil uses green fanwort washington plant and Dutch Moss. "I used the Dutch moss in the other competition. It's the most common type of plant. The fanwort happened to be the only other one available and it looks good," says Gil.

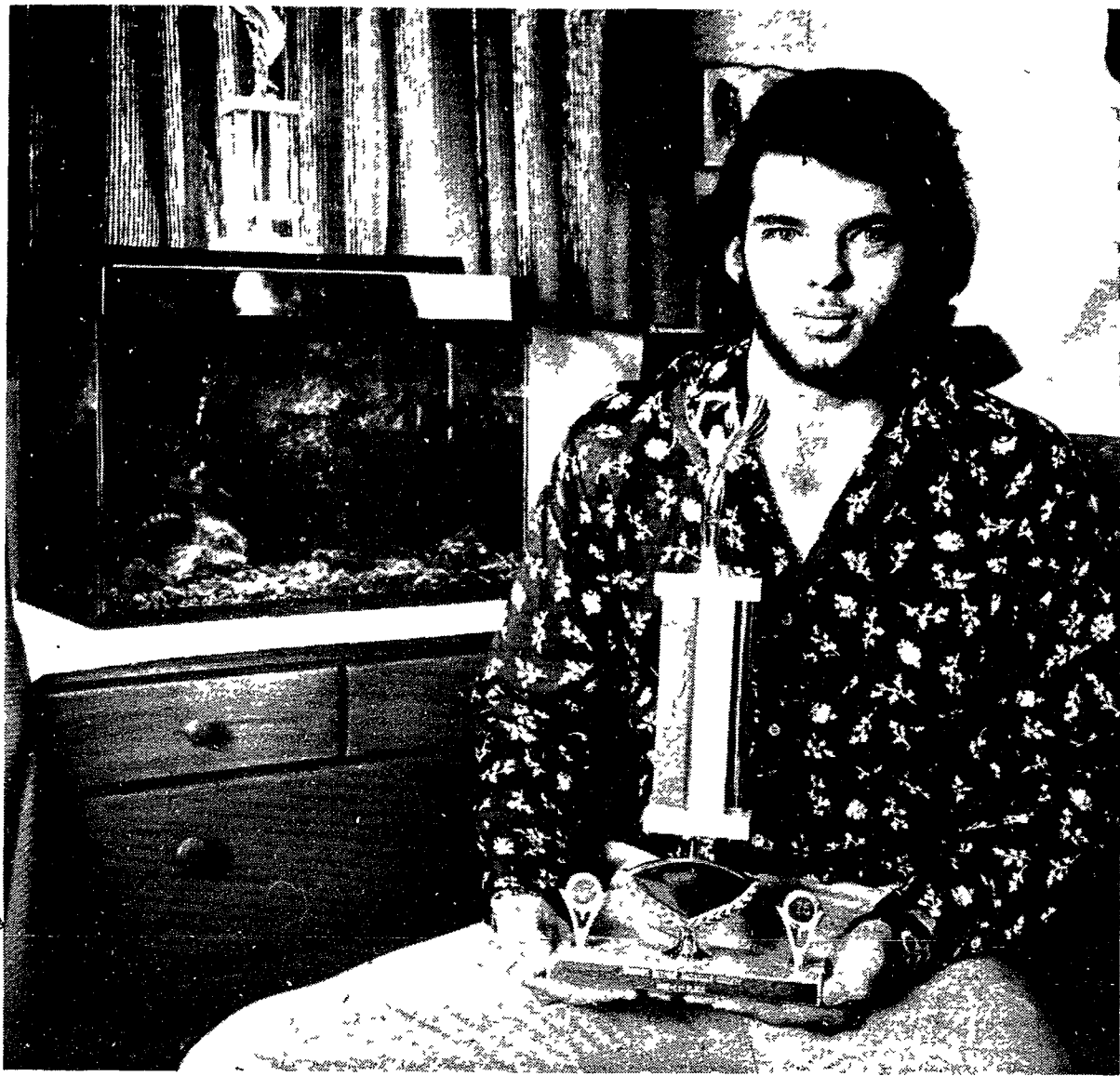
Gil admits that his aquarium is not the ordinary house aquarium in that "I like a mean fish tank"—where only a few fish are kept and they grow up to be big and mean.

For Gil's purposes, his ten gallon tank only has three jewelfish, natives of tropical Africa which can reach four inches in length and are so rough during the mating season that the female is often killed.

Explains Gil of his hobby—"before I moved out here I always wanted an aquarium and after we moved here in 1969 I persuaded my parents to get me my first tank."

"I think it's really cool to own a live thing like a fish," adds Gil who notes that he "likes animals" and also owns an iguana and two birds.

The interesting thing, perhaps, is that Gil, a junior at Novi High School is also a



TANK VICTORY—Novi's Gil Spiers shows off the grand prize he received in "tank beautiful" competition during an aquarium show held recently at the Livonia Mall. There

were approximately 300 tanks entered and the grand prize won by Spiers was one of only six handed out.

Novi's Gil Spiers

Wins Aquarium Award

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Only six grand prizes were awarded in different categories and some 300 tanks were vying for those honors in the four day show. It certainly had to be a surprise for Gil to win the competition. He'd only entered one competition before, two years ago, and he came away with a third prize in "tank beautiful" there.

Gil admits that "I didn't have any plans drawn up, it came out of my head, and I just had good luck."

According to Gil, judging is stiff and he learned from his previous entry what the aquariums are judged on. From that, over the last few years, he sought the elements that would make for a winning aquarium.

For instance, Gil points out that the judges in the other contest wanted the big rock in his aquarium to be of the same material as the smaller rocks.

So, the brown metallic stones in Gil's winning entry all came from the bottom of a lake in Muskoka, Ontario in northern Canada.

For his plants, Gil uses green fanwort washington plant and Dutch Moss. "I used the Dutch moss in the other competition. It's the most common type of plant. The fanwort happened to be the only other one available and it looks good," says Gil.

Gil admits that his aquarium is not the ordinary house aquarium in that "I like a mean fish tank"—where only a few fish are kept and they grow up to be big and mean.

For Gil's purposes, his ten gallon tank only has three jewelfish, natives of tropical Africa which can reach four inches in length and are so rough during the mating season that the female is often killed.

Explains Gil of his hobby—"before I moved out here I always wanted an aquarium and after we moved here in 1969 I persuaded my parents to get me my first tank."

"I think it's really cool to own a live thing like a fish," adds Gil who notes that he "likes animals" and also owns an iguana and two birds.

The interesting thing, perhaps, is that Gil, a junior at Novi High School is also a

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PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

What should be done with the urge to rebel?

1) FACE IT

The yearning for independence and for the wide open spaces is bound to come. So be prepared. But some young people think they have to get away from home to find out what it's all about. They swallow the line that the greatest life in the world is the one without adult supervision. That's not life. It's suicide!

2) USE IT

Harness this urge to rebel and put it to work. When this natural urge to change is harnessed and brought under the control of Christ...then you don't spin your wheels...you have a team that goes places. Reaction against the destructive forces of group pressure builds strength and stamina if it results in disciplined, dedicated living. Discipline is the price of maturity. There is no adulthood without it.

3) WAKE UP

If you're fightin a "War of Independence", give it up! Admit that the Bible is right when it says, "No man liveth unto himself." We all need each other. You can't be independent and be worth anything to our world.

WORK for things that count! Live for God, for what is right...for the things that are eternal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Wing and Randolph Northville, Michigan 349-1080

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

NEW! WATER KING
from
—90 Day Introductory Offer—

RENT A WORLD FAMOUS Water King Softener \$275 per month

You can rent with the option to purchase. Let us survey your water needs and then install the unit that perfectly meets those needs.

Call **Water King at 437-9407** for a personal evaluation or mail this coupon

Water King 227 Whittler Drive South Lyon, Mich. 48178
I want to know more about Water King's rental plan, at \$2.75 per month—with option to purchase.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....PHONE.....
OWN.....RENT.....Best Time to Call.....

An unusual Gift Shop featuring "why didn't I think of that?" gifts

Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
190 E. Main Northville

Novi Pin Pointers
Awards presented at the League Banquet held on the 14th at the Rooster Tail in the Palm River Room were as follows; the trophy for Ladies

Plants Etc.
Upstairs 129 W. Lake (10 Mile Road) SOUTH LYON

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

We goofed last week! Our ad should have read--

All 2 1/2" Pot Size **PLANTS 2 for 96¢**

Indoor & Outdoor Patio Plants
Large Selection Macrame Rope Hangers

Come see us this week for this bargain!

Tues. & Thurs. 9-7 - Friday 9-9 Saturday 10-6 **437-0622**

Jaycee Auxiliary
The next general membership meeting will be held at the home of Candy Creedon on May 27. Several members attended the state convention last week and Novi Jay-Cettes was voted one of the top three auxiliaries in the state. Joan McNary was the

Novi Band Boosters
The Band Boosters Banquet was held last Wednesday and many pins and awards were given out for the work done by both members of the Symphony Band and the Concert Band directed by Gordon Sielor.

Novi School Menu
Monday — Tomato soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwiches, finger salad, banana cake and milk.
Tuesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, baked apples and milk.
Wednesday — Chicken and noodles, hot rolls and butter, lettuce wedges, Jello and milk.
Thursday — Hamburger on buns, french fries, buttered beets, pineapple upside down cake and milk.
Friday — Pizza (meat and cheese), salad, fruited dessert and milk.

Novi Senior Citizens
The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 27 at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road. If you are new in the community, a warm welcome awaits you at this meeting. Following a short business meeting, hostesses Mrs. Mildred Davis and Mrs. Maria Sinellia will serve light refreshments. However, everyone attending is asked to bring their own table service. A social hour will follow. Everyone please note: no meeting on May 14.

Novi Rebekah Club
The next District Six visitation will be held at Welcome Lodge on May 22. Special notice: the Past Noble Grands will not meet this month. Everyone is reminded

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THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
A FULL SERVICE BANK
of SOUTH LYON at SALEM 349-9443
Member F.D.I.C. All accounts insured up to \$40,000 by F.D.I.C.

From the Bookshelf

New books in the public library this week are:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT NON-FICTION

"The Palace Guard," Dan Rather; Best seller dealing with US politics, primarily the cabinet officers of the president

"Miss Rona," Rona Barrett; Autobiography of this well-known outspoken Hollywood gossip columnist.

"The Awful Rowing Toward God," Anne Sexton; Collection of poetry.

ADULT FICTION,

"Shardik," Richard Adams, Author of "Watership Down," his latest book focuses on Shardik, a bear twice the size of a man. Shardik becomes a god-like symbol and the book is now a best seller candidate.

"The Invisible Cord," Catherine Cookson; Written

Sign Up

For Film

Seats are still available for the two performances of the film "Future Shock" being sponsored next week by the Northville Public Library.

The first showing, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 15, is open to the general public and will be held in the Old Library building located at Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold, north of Main Street.

The second showing will be a special matinee for senior citizens in the Northville area. The matinee will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the public library and refreshments will be served.

Those who need a ride to the matinee are asked to contact Anne Vargo by Thursday so transportation may be arranged.

Those interested in attending either the Thursday night or Friday afternoon showings are asked to call the library at 349-3020 to register for a seat. There is no charge for admission.

"Future Shock" is based on the controversial best seller by Alvin Toffler and deals with the effects of rapid change on our way of life.

Novi Friends Set Michigan Exhibit

Novi Public Library will have on display during Michigan Week projects done by students in all three elementary schools.

Student exhibits on Michigan from Novi, Village Oaks and Orchard Hills schools will be on display Monday through Saturday, May 24. The arrangements for the exhibit were made by Friends of the Novi Library.

At the Friends' May 6 meeting, new officers were elected. Janice Wilhelm was named president; Peggy Junker, vice-president; Jane Brown, secretary; and Clarice Ronk, treasurer.

The group also attended the ground breaking ceremonies in May for the new public library at 10 Mile and Taft roads.

by the author of the Mallen series. Story of Annie McCabe's love for a child which blinds her from reality. Story is set in England from World War II through the 1960's

"The Wind Chill Factor," Thomas Gifford; Best seller about the grandson of a Nazi sympathizer who discovers a global conspiracy to revive the Nazis.

"Black Sunday," Thomas Harris; Best seller about an Arab terrorist group that is determined to blow up the Super Bowl in retaliation for American aid to Israel.

"The Massacre At Fall Creek," Jessamyn West; Best seller set in Indiana in the early 1820's and '30's. Story concerns the first trial, conviction and hanging of a group of white men for murder of some American Indians in 1824

"Jimmy the Kid," Donald E. Westlake; Mystery about the same gang as in "The Hot Rock" and "Bank Shot." In this story their luck is no better than in the previous stories.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"The Bermuda Triangle Mystery—Solved," Lawrence D. Kusche; Author claims that many disasters alleged to have occurred within the area known as the Bermuda Triangle never took place there. This work is the result of two years of investigation. Readers might also want to read "The Bermuda Triangle" by Charles Berlitz.

"Morris," Mary Daniels; A look at the popular cat star of many television commercials.

"Here At the New Yorker," Brendan Gill; Best seller about a man who has for almost 40 years worked towards making "The New Yorker" the outstanding publication it is today.

"Kate: The Life of Katharine Hepburn," Charles Higham, Biography based on interviews with both Katharine Hepburn and the people with whom she lives and works. A good look at an outstanding actress.

IN NOVI ADULT READING

"Judy Garland," Anne Edwards; The author has recreated the life, loves, sorrows, joys and disasters of a legendary woman.

"Kate, The Life of Katharine Hepburn," Charles Higham; Story of a remarkable single minded woman who has always made her own rules. Whether she succeeded or failed, she did everything with sparkle and her immense vitality is the keynote of this book.

"The Massacre at Fall Creek," Jessamyn West; The author, who herself had an Indian grandmother, goes back to a little known Indiana incident from frontier history — the first trial, conviction and hanging of a group of white men for the murder of American Indians in 1824

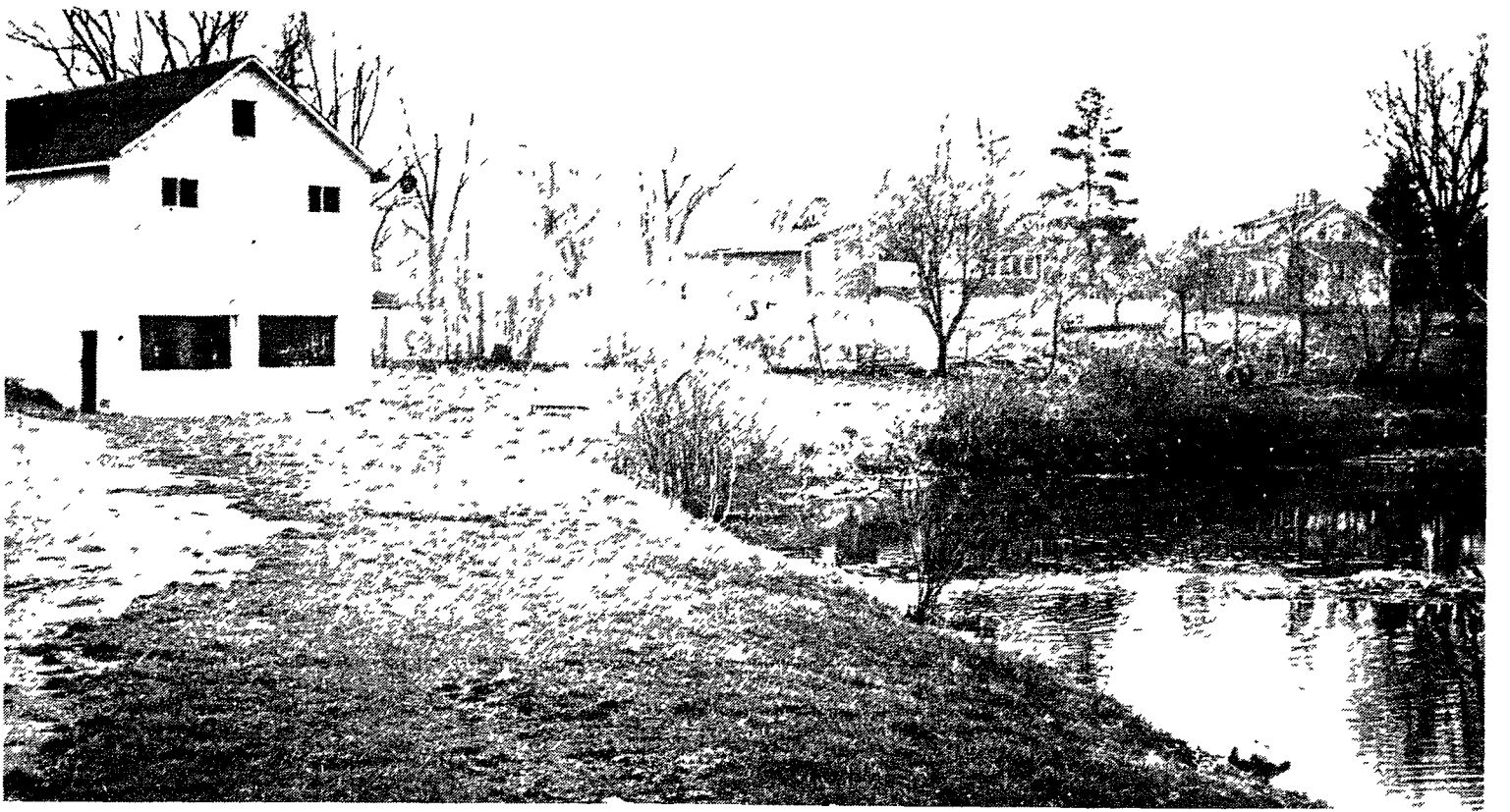
Novi Offers Exam Credit

The Novi Public Library is one of the 33 member libraries of the Wayne Oakland Federated Library System (WOFLS) participating in the national College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

Developed by the College Level Examination Board, the college credit-by-examination plan provides that anyone may obtain college credit by taking CLEP exams based on knowledge acquired through intensive reading on a particular subject, on-the-job experience, adult school courses or correspondence, TV or radio courses. CLEP offers two types of tests: general and subject exams. General exams measure a person's college level achievement in the five basic areas of liberal arts and subject exams measure achievement in specific college courses.

Each college or university decides which CLEP tests it will accept and the amount of credit it will award. Persons interested in taking CLEP tests should contact the college or university they wish to have accept test credits.

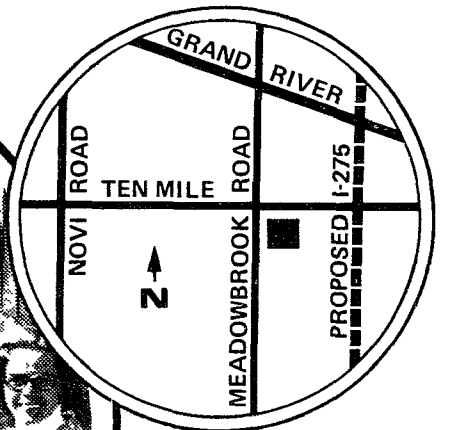
The participating WOFLS libraries will support CLEP by publicizing it in their communities, furnishing information on subjects, procedures and tests and provide materials to assist CLEP students preparing for exams. Interloan of materials by the WOFLS libraries will be used to supplement local holdings, especially in lesser used subjects. Each participating library has designated a staff member as CLEP coordinator.



PARK GROWS—Northville's Fish Hatchery Park is growing by 1.11 acres as a result of the purchase recently by the city council of the land owned by Edmund Sperkowski. The property includes the burned out house of Sperkowski (top center) adjacent to the fish hatchery

building (left) that Northville Jaycees are renovating. The rear of the property abuts the park lake at the right. The Sperkowski house is to be razed and the front portion of the property probably will be used for park parking.

JOIN OUR CIRCLE OF FRIENDS.



Come in and introduce yourself. We're Security Bank of Novi. You'll find us just around the corner at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. We're a home-town bank, ready to serve all the people of Novi and surrounding communities.

Security has pretty much the same services as other full-service banks, but as we see it, it's the way we render these services that makes us different. Our people will take a personal interest in you and your family. You'll find it obvious when you're dealing with a teller, talking to us on the phone, or speaking to one of our officers on a loan.

You'll always find this personal interest in the services we offer. Like our annual 5% Daily-Interest Account.

Our Security Investors' Certificates with annual interest rates from 6% to 7½%. Our 5½% Security Time Passbook. Checking accounts and Security loans for things like automobiles, home improvement. And BankAmerica, widely respected and recognized around the country.

Our regular banking hours are 9:30-5 Monday thru Thursday, 9:30-7 Friday, and 9:30-1 Saturday. Early Bird drive-in hours are 8-5 Monday thru Thursday, 8-7 Friday, 9:30-1 Saturday.

Come in and join our circle of friends. They're over at our place, the bank whose people are personally interested in people—the Security Bank of Novi.

Security begins at home.



SECURITY BANK OF NOVI

A SUBSIDIARY OF SECURITY BANCORP, INC. MEMBER FDIC



The Fish Barrel

578 Starkweather, Plymouth (Old Village, behind Bill's Market) MON.—SAT. 10—6 • 455-2630

Fresh Fish & Seafood

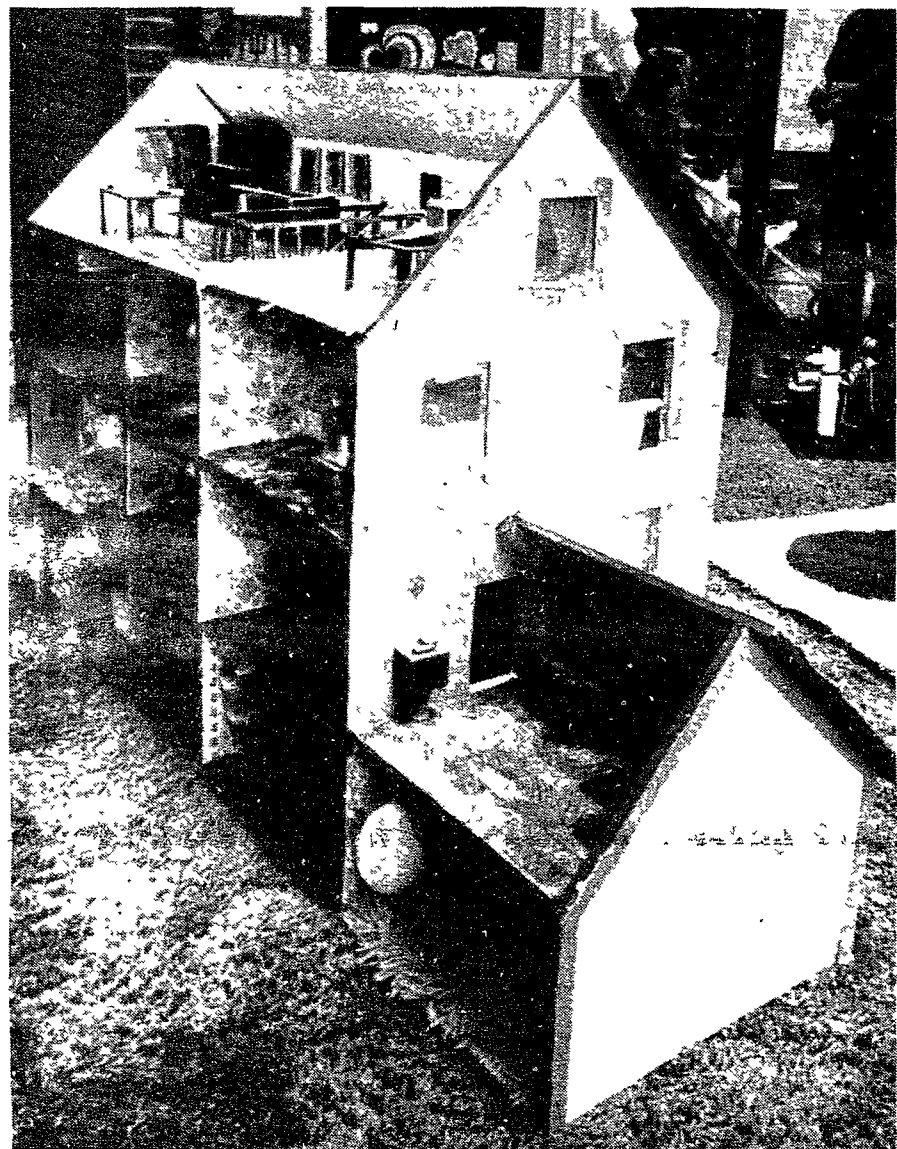
• oils • watercolors • pottery • acrylics • wearings • limited edition prints • area artists • custom framing • artist supplies.

CELEBRATE SPRING!
at our grand opening

OLD VILLAGE GALLERY
383 STARKWEATHER • OLD VILLAGE • PLYMOUTH

in a setting of spring flowers
starts Friday, noon May 16,
Saturday May 17, Sunday May 18

• regular hours • Tuesday thru Saturday • 10am-5pm •



ART FAIR—Art work representing students in all three Northville elementary schools is on display through next week at Northville Square Mall. Rug hooking, painting, weaving and other mediums are hanging in both the upper and lower levels of the mall. Arranging the exhibit last week were (above, left to right) Shirley Talmadge, Vayle Hall and Gail Raben, elementary school art instructors. At left, fifth grader of Jeff Lightfoot's Main Street class built and furnished a 10 room doll house which is on display. During Michigan Week, several of the grade school classes will be visiting the exhibit which runs through Sunday, May 25.

Pegged at \$142,000

Budget Deficit Increases

"We'll be overspent by \$122,611 when the fiscal year ends in June," Northville School Board Treasurer P. Roger Nieuwkoop told the board Monday night.

In addition to the overspent budget, revenues will be about \$20,000 less than anticipated for a total deficit of about \$142,000, he added.

As of Thursday, the budget was overspent by \$81,150. According to Thomas Goulding, administrative assistant for business, his

office has projected the expenditure for the remaining part of the fiscal year which ends June 30, noting categories which will be over and under budget.

Goulding pointed out that additional money now being spent is mainly for already agreed to obligations of the school district.

"The largest part of our deficit is in operation where \$65,000 less than needed was budgeted," Goulding said. Most of that amount is to pay the cost of utilities.

The overspent budget came to the attention of school board members in March and led to the resignation of the district's business manager.

In a related matter, school trustees hired the firm of Plante and Moran to perform the district's audit for the 1974-75 school year. The firm was also asked to submit consultant services and fees for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Appearing before the board Monday, spokesmen from the

auditing firm told the board that several suggestions they had made for budgeting during the past year were not carried out by the business office.

At the request of the school board, auditors will come up with a proposal for methods to improve the budget format, insuring that similar overspent situations will not be allowed to continue without being brought to the attention of the board.

Vacation-Bound? Police Offer Tips

With vacation time coming up, Northville City Police Department has issued a list of 10 reminders to homeowners preparing to leave homes unattended.

1. Never leave the garage door open, even when leaving the house for only a short time. This is an important sign which burglars look for since it indicates no one may be home if the garage is empty.

2. Call the police department when you plan to leave for an extended length of time. Give the time and date you'll be leaving and returning, how you can be reached in an emergency and who locally will have a key to your house.

3. Leave a key with a neighbor or relative who will check your home periodically, removing anything left on porches or in mailboxes. Tell them how to reach you in an emergency.

4. Cancel newspaper delivery while you're away and have the post office hold your mail, especially if no one will be checking your house daily.

5. "Burn a light at night" is a simple but important rule. When going away, turn on a

light or two in the living room or other activity areas of the house. A timer can be purchased for about \$10 which will turn lights on and off, simulating activity of people in the house. City police strongly urge use of timers.

6. Secure all windows, doors and sliding doorwalls. Double hung windows can be secured by drilling a sloping hole through the top of the inside window and into the bottom of the outside window and inserting a metal pin. When in place, the pin prevents the bottom window from being slid up from the outside. However, the pin can be removed easily from the inside.

Sliding door walls can be secured by cutting a piece of wood the length of the track and laying it in the bottom to prevent the door from being opened. A heavy woodscrew can also be inserted in the top of the door track in the closed area to prevent the door from being raised and pushed in.

7. Remove all guns from the home and leave them with a neighbor or relative.

8. Park any vehicles left at home in the driveway or garage and lock all car doors

If your neighbor has more than one car, he might park one in your driveway to create the appearance of someone being home.

9. In the summer, make arrangements for someone to cut your grass. In the winter, have your sidewalks shoveled.

10. Be alert to any unknown vehicles which appear repeatedly in your neighborhood or which are parked with someone in them for a length of time. Notify the police department about such suspicious vehicles, giving a license number and description if possible.

City of Novi NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election for the purpose of filling the vacancy on the Council of the City of Novi has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 22, 1975.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions are available at the office of the City Clerk. Petitions must be filed between the 60th and 45th day preceding said election date. The last day to file petitions for the vacancy on the Council is Monday, June 9, 1975.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish Northville Record
5-14, 5-21, 1975

Who Says Taft Road Should Be Paved?

WHY SHOULD HOMEOWNERS BE ASSESSED FOR A ROAD THEY DON'T NEED OR WANT?

1. 30 HOMEOWNERS ON TAFT ROAD DO NOT NEED OR WANT TAFT RD. PAVED. WE USE IT ONLY 5 PER CENT OF THE TIME.
2. PROPERTY WOULD DECREASE IN VALUE INSTEAD OF INCREASE BECAUSE THERE WOULD BE MORE TRAFFIC, A POSSIBILITY OF 4000 OR 5000 VEHICLES A DAY AFTER PAVING, IT WOULD INDUCE SPEEDING AND CHANGE THE ECOLOGY OF THE ENVIRONMENT.

3. THE DEFINITE PURPOSE OF THE PAVED ROAD IS FOR THE SCHOOL AND THE CITY.

4. WE WOULD BE PAYING NOT THE COST OF A RESIDENTIAL ROAD, BUT A ROAD OF EXTRA THICKNESS TO HANDLE INTER-CITY TRAFFIC.

5. WE WOULD BE PAYING TAXES 3 DIFFERENT WAYS:
A. PART THE CITY IS CONTRIBUTING IS OUR TAX MONEY
B. PART THE SCHOOL IS CONTRIBUTING IS OUR TAX MONEY
C. THE ASSESSMENT WE WOULD HAVE TO PAY

6. HERE IS A BREAKDOWN OF WHAT OUR FAIR SHARE SHOULD BE IF EACH RESIDENT BETWEEN 10 AND 11 MILE ROAD USED THE ROAD 10 TIMES A DAY: 10 x 20 EQUALS 200, OUR PER CENT OF USE IS FIGURED BY DIVIDING THE ROAD COUNT (3869) INTO 200 WHICH EQUALS 5.2 PERCENT. THEN X THE CITY'S ASSESSED EVALUATION OF \$43.50 AND IT EQUALS \$2.16 A FOOT TO EACH PROPERTY OWNER.

WE ARE NOT WILLING TO BE ASSESSED AN UNFAIR AMOUNT FOR A ROAD WE DO NOT NEED OR WANT.

WE ARE NOT TO BE COMPARED TO MEADOWBROOK ROAD. WE ARE A RURAL AREA AND MEADOWBROOK ROAD IS A HIGH DENSITY AREA, THEREFORE WE CANNOT BE COMPARED AS SUCH, BECAUSE TAFT ROAD CARRIES TRANSIT TRAFFIC, AND MEADOWBROOK CARRIES AREA TRAFFIC.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY
THE RESIDENTS OF TAFT RD. BETWEEN TEN MILE AND GRAND RIVER

The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan
NOW SHOWING
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HERBIE RIDES AGAIN
TECHNICOLOR
As directed by BLUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC.
© 1974 Walt Disney Productions
Nightly Showings 7 & 9:05
Saturday & Sunday
2:45-4:50-7 & 9:05
ALL SEATS \$1.00
SUNDAY-THURSDAY
And SAT. 'til 6:00

Ask Lower 8-Mile Limit

Requests from Lexington Commons Association for sidewalk lighting along Taft and Eight Mile roads and for reduction of speed limit on Eight Mile are being studied by Northville officials.

Council noted that earlier city request for a speed limit reduction was rejected by the county and by state police, but officials noted also that since that rejection many additional families have moved to homes along the roadway — a fact that prompts fresh study.

NORTHVILLE P&A
133 E. Main 349-0210

NEW POLICY
All Seats \$1.25
ALL TIMES - ALL SHOWS
7 DAYS A WEEK

All Even-6:45 & 9-Color (PG)
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

All Star Cast
Coming (PG)
"Young Frankenstein"

South Lyon Cinema
437-2738

Steve McQueen
Faye Dunaway
Susan Blakely
William Holden
Fred Astaire
Paul Newman
Mon.-Thurs.
7:30 Only
(PG)

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
6:30-9:30

Matinee
Sat.-Sun. 1:30

SALEM TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. PL 1

An Ordinance to designate an enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township of Salem under the provisions of the State Construction Code Act (Act 230, P.A. of 1972)

The Township of Salem ordains:
Sec. 1. Agency Designated. Pursuant to the provisions of the Michigan Plumbing Code which consists of the BOCA Basic Plumbing Code, 1970 edition, including accumulative supplement dated 1973, except sections P-102.0, P-105.0, P-302, P-501.2, P-1101.5, P-1205.2, P-1500.0 through P-1511.4, and P-1700.0 through P-1705.2 which have been deleted and includes amendments to P-100.2, P-117.0, P-201.1, P-301.1, P-301.2, P-308.2, P-313.3, P-405.12, P-602.31, P-701.16, P-701.2, P-1001.7, P-1101.3, P-1101.4, P-1102.0, P-1204.55, P-1605.10, P-1606.21, P-1606.22, P-1606.23, and further included additions being: R 408.30725 (P-309.3), R 408.30752 (P-1001.9), R 408.30762 (P-1205.41), R 408.30791, R 408.30792, R 408.30793, R 408.30795 and R 408.30796, of Act 230 of the Public Acts, of 1972, the plumbing official of the Township of Salem is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the township of Salem under Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, State of Michigan. The Township of Salem hereby assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its corporate limits.

Sec. 2. All Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This Ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing same.

Adopted: May 6, 1975
This Ordinance duly adopted on May 6, 1975 at a regular meeting of the Salem Township Board and will become effective May 19, 1975.

Nancy M. Geiger
Salem Township Clerk

Date: May 6, 1975

City of Novi NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a vacancy exists on the Charter Revision Commission of the City of Novi. Interested persons may submit a resume to the Charter Commission, c/o The City Hall, 43315 Paul Bunyan Street, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Applicants should submit their resume as soon as possible. The matter will be placed on the agenda of the May 27, 1975 meeting of the Charter Commission.

Mabel Ash, Chairman
Charter Revision
Commission

Publish Northville Record
5-14-75

COLOSSAL, TERRIFIC, NERVE-TINGLING, PRICE-SMASHING VALUES!

QUITTING SALE

FIXTURES FOR SALE!!!

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Sale starts TOMORROW
PROMPTLY 9:00 *am*

ALL WHITEWARE
CUPS
MUGS—BOWLS
30% OFF

ALL ARTIFICIAL
FLOWERS
30% OFF

20 to 50% OFF
EVERYTHING

ALL SELF-ADHESIVE
SHELF PAPER
30% OFF

ALL GIFT
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SUPER BARGAINS
QUANTITY LIMITED
Hurry for Yours

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

SUPER BARGAINS
QUANTITY LIMITED
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ALL TOYS
20% OFF

ALL LUGGAGE &
STORAGE TRUNKS
20% OFF

ALL POTS & PANS
20% OFF

ALL HOBBY SUPPLIES
20% OFF

ALL YARN
20% OFF

ALL GAMES—MARBLES
COLORING BOOKS
20% OFF

ALL THREAD
20% OFF

ALL GIFT ITEMS
20% OFF

SPECIAL

ALL PLASTIC
DRAPES
1/2 OFF
10,000 Bonus Votes

SPECIAL

ALL STYROFOAM
*BALLS
*SHEETS
*CONES
*RINGS
1/2 OFF
10,000 Bonus Votes

SPECIAL

ALL DECALS
Numbers, Letters,
Decorative
1/2 OFF
10,000 Bonus Votes

EVERY ITEM
IN THE STORE
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MYSTERY PACKAGES

16 WATCHES

WILL BE SOLD FOR ONLY \$1.25 IN OUR
MYSTERY BOXES DURING THIS SALE

Other Packages
Contain Jewelry,
Perfume
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Valuable
Gift Items.

\$1.25
Eq.

Every Mystery Box
Contains Guaranteed
Values Well Worth
\$1.25 to \$7.50
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Only ...

Come In Pick A Package

10,000 EXTRA VOTES ON EACH PACKAGE

SPECIAL

ALL PAPER
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TABLE COVERS
1/2 OFF
10,000 Bonus Votes

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ALL ZIPPERS
BUTTONS
RIBBONS
1/2 OFF
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EVERY ITEM
IN THE STORE
SALE PRICED

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HERE'S YOUR INVITATION
TO WIN A BEAUTIFUL PRIZE

WANTED!

FIFTY WOMEN TO JOIN GRAND
PRIZE CAMPAIGN CREATED BY
OUR ADVERTISING
AGENCY — JUST TO
HELP ADVERTISE THIS
SALE.

HERE IS FUN —
FASCINATION — EVERY
CONTESTANT RECEIVES FULL,
FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO
WIN

These Beautiful Prizes Given

- *2 GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
- *MAN'S WATCH
- *LADY'S WATCH
- *HOT POT
- *LAMP
- *KITCHEN CLOCK
- *BEVERAGE SERVER
- *PICNIC BASKET
- *TOY WINNEBAGO

CONTEST ENDS AND PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED
SATURDAY NOON, JUNE 14, 1975.

Bring this Coupon to Our Store Today!

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

ALL SCHOOL
SUPPLIES
20% OFF

ALL CANDLES
20% OFF

ALL OFFICE
SUPPLIES
20% OFF

ALL NIK-NAKS
& NOTIONS
20% OFF

ALL OIL CLOTH
20% OFF

ALL COSTUME
JEWELRY
20% OFF

ALL BABY NEEDS
20% OFF

ALL CANDY
20% OFF

Slauter's Variety Store

OPEN

MONDAY THRU SAT: 9-6

131 EAST LAKE ST.

— CLOSED SUNDAY —

SOUTH LYON, MICH.

Lucky Mothers Get Gift Bonanza



LUCKY MOTHER DRAWING—Larry Wiener, president of the Northville Retail Merchants Association, draws names of "Lucky Mother" winners as three others look on at Northville Square. The three are (l to r)

Ahmad Jallad and A. L. Radford of the Square and Nate Rondell (in the background), who has been providing piano and organ music at the Square.

Five lucky mothers last Saturday were selected to share more than \$250 in gift certificates for merchandise, food and services from Northville merchants in celebration of Mother's Day. Lucky mothers are Mrs. Elaine Harris, 21678 Rathlone Drive, Northville; Mrs. Jane Bowser, 18673 Jamestown Circle, Northville; Mrs. R. A. Martin, 45202 Emery, Northville; Mrs. Pam Urban, 15664 Northville Forest Drive; Plymouth; and Mrs. Terry Thomas, 26164 Springfield, Farmington.

They were selected in ceremonies at Northville Square at 4 p.m. Saturday by Larry Wiener, president of the Northville Retail Merchants Association; Ahmad Jallad, owner of the Wine and Cheese Barn in the square; and Arthur Radford, Northville Square manager.

The 47 local merchants participating in the Mother's Day celebration were Freydl's Men's and Ladies Wear, D & C Store, Book Mark, Kandy Kettle, Golden Comb, Pant Hut, Transcontinental Travel, Aquatic Gallery, Cloverdale Country Katerer, Detroit Vital Foods, Et Cetera Shop, Richard's Boys' and Girls' Wear, Drawbridge, Jones Floral, Northville Exchange, Green's Creative Home Center, Clothesville, India Gifts International.

Others include Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop, Northville Sporting Goods, Northville Lanes, McAllister's House of Decorating, Ely True Value Home Center, The Giftfinder, Brader's Department Store, Klempner's Deli, White Boutique Beauty Salon, Lov- Lee Beauty Salon, Banbury Cross, Little People Shoppe. Still others are Kulla's Boutique of Fashion, Cheese and Wine Barn, Claire Kelly, Little Caesar's, Marquis, Harvi's, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, IV Season's Paper 'N Spice, Summit Gifts, Black's Hardware, Lapham's Men's Wear, Northville Pharmacy, Perko's Family Shoes, Giovanni's Gallery, K & D Sporting and Needlepoint by Dona and Connie's Corner Stitcery.

Novi Rotary

The Rotary met at noon at the Holiday Inn and plans were made for the Annual Ladies Night and Installation dinner. Plans also were announced for the N.C.O. general membership meeting on June 4 at Bob-O-Link at 7:30 p.m. This is for all members of Novi Rotary, Jaycees, Moose and Lions. Speaker for this program was Police Chief Lee BeGole, who spoke on an average day in the life of a police officer which can include everything from helping a potential suicide to becoming involved in the apprehension of a bank robber.

Novi Little League

May 16 and 17 are dates for tryouts for the Senior League (13, 14 and 15 year olds) with play beginning the first week in June. Those with questions or those who can help in working with the boys as Pony League manager or senior manager should contact 349-0729 from 12-3 for more information.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

The Novi Blue Star Mothers will be having a card party at the Novi Community Building in June. Details and date will be announced later. Several of the Blue Star mothers and their guests attended a card party put on by the Farmington Chapter last week. They were Hildred Hunt, Marie Tripp, Lottie Race, Dollie Alegnani, Wilma Wagonis, Laura Grigsby, Irene Neitz, Jerry Kent and Florence Wyatt.

VOICE

A reminder of the special meeting being planned for May 14 at the Village Oaks School at 7:30 p.m. Members of the Novi School Board will be present to answer questions following their presentation. This also will be the election of officers for the coming year and final plans will be made for the Spring Fling scheduled for May 30.

—Novi Highlights—

Continued from Page 4-C

outstanding president in her class, with the Novi group also winning the top award for the Jaycee assistance project which locally was their Haunted House project. They also took second place with the Learning Tree project.

Novi Youth Assistance Election with Clara Porter becoming the new president, Ruth Ellen Crawford the vice president; and Jeanne Clarke the treasurer. The secretary

will be named later! Plans were continued for the Second Annual Horse Show on June 1. All monies from this will go toward sending children to camp. The committee has had 54 referrals from schools, colleges, etc. of youngsters' names who really need to go to camp. If you have not been contacted for a contribution to the Camp Fund and wish to help in this project send a donation to Box 151, Novi, Michigan.

Novi Welcome Wagon
Next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

there will be a coffee at the home of Jan Christman of 24157 Woodham. This is open to members. Newcomers are encouraged to come and get more information about Welcome Wagon. Call 349-7384. On May 20 at 1:30 p.m. the monthly birthday party will be held at Whitehall. If you will be there or can bake a cake contact Beverly Adams at 349-5427 or Carline Harwick at 349-3934.

Other activities include the couples pinocle on May 17 at 8 p.m. at the home of Kathy Skrade and the new Bicycle Club being formed on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. - Contact 348-1353 for additional information.

A reminder of the May 22 deadline for reservations for the Treasure Hunt scheduled for May 31 starting from the Village Oaks parking lot. Casual dress is recommended. Contact Bev Adams or Susie Levett at 348-1064.

NEED A MEETING PLACE?

Space in Northville Square Mall
Is Available for
CLUBS - PARTIES - DANCES
For Information Call 348-1400
Northville Square Mall 8:30-5:00

the TACK ROOM 349-9220 LOUNGE & DINING ROOM

41122 W. Seven Mile Road
Northville
Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Open Sundays 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FAMILY DINING MENU

Complete Dinner at
Special Prices and times
The Gate Jumpers
\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95
MON.-THURS. 4-7 p.m.
SUNDAY 1-7:30 p.m.

Cocktail Hours: (in the Lounge)
4 to 7 Mon. thru Fri.



Coming!!
Gypsy Nights

Tues. & Wed. Evening May 27 & 28

Liggy Bella
& His Gypsy Violins

Fortune Tellers
GOOD FOOD
MAY WINE
(with strawberries)
Plan now to join the fun

TERRE LANE
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 8 p.m. 'til 12:30 a.m.

DANCING FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS
Jack Jennings Trio
vocalist Pearl May

Northville's House of Styles

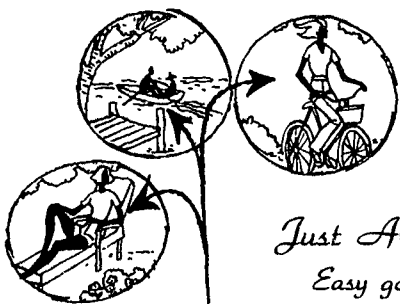
135 E. Cady 348-9130

25% OFF
ON ALL PERMS
MONDAYS & TUESDAYS
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Jeri has joined our staff and will be here Mondays and Tuesdays

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



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Easy going
Sportswear &
Coordinates
by
jack winter

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Fashions
-N-
Things**

139 E. Cady 1/2 block E. of Sheldon
9:30 to 5:30 Daily-Thurs. & Fri. to 8

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Except Saturday Midnight
To Sunday 8 A.M.

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U.S. Gov't Inspected
For Wholesomeness
**MIXED
FRYER PARTS**

39¢
Lb

Contains:
3 Forequarters
With Backs
3 Hindquarters
With Backs
3 Wings
3 Giblets With Necks



New Crop
**WHITE
ONIONS**

3 58¢
Lb
Bag

Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. May 12, 1975 thru Sun. May 18, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
90¢

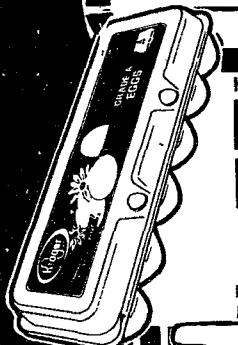


**BEEF
WIENERS**

79¢
1-Lb
Pkg

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
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Save
Up To
\$1.80



Kroger Grade "A"
**MEDIUM
EGGS**

43¢
Doz
Ctn

Limit 2 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. May 12, 1975 thru Sun. May 18, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
32¢



"Grind It Fresh"
**SPOTLIGHT
BEAN COFFEE**

2 148¢
Lb
Bag

Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. May 12, 1975 thru Sun. May 18, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
29¢



Assorted Flavors
**SUN GLO
POP**

10¢
12-Oz
Wt Can

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Save
Up To
48¢

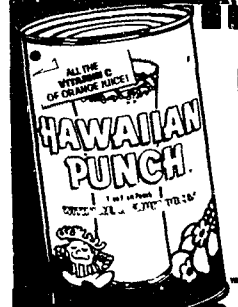


**WHITE
BREAD**

18¢
1 Lb.
Loaf

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Fruit Juicy Red Only
**HAWAIIAN
PUNCH**

44¢
1-Qt
14-Oz
Can

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. May 12, 1975 thru Sun. May 18, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
30¢



Kroger Large Or Small Curd
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

58¢
1 1/2-Lb
Ctn

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. May 12, 1975 thru Sun. May 18, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
31¢

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Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regard, less 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) 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.

Spread Among Dogs by Mosquito

By JEAN DAY

Heartworm.
It's a disease that local dog owners fear. And they should. Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Wixom, Belleville and Ypsilanti are pinpointed as "problem" communities with a higher rate of the disease than is found in more urban locations.

Caused by a 10-to-12 inch milk-colored, thread-like worm which lives in a dog's heart or lungs, the disease is transmitted from dog to dog by the mosquito.

Area veterinarians stress that dogs should be tested for heartworm in March through May or June of each year so that preventive medication can be dispensed for summer's mosquito exposure.

It is necessary, Dr. T.N. Heslip of Northville points out, to understand that the life cycle of this parasite involves two hosts and four

stages of development.

First, the natural host is the dog and the intermediate host is the mosquito.

Adult heartworms live in the dog's heart and lungs up to five years, and adult female heartworms shed live offspring called microfilaria. These circulate in the dog's blood and live up to three years.

The female mosquito, while having a blood meal, the veterinarian continues, withdraws these microfilaria into her digestive system. Within 10-14 days they become the infective larvae.

When this mosquito has another blood meal she can inject the larvae into another dog's skin where they will remain for three to four months developing and migrating to the heart. After three to four months, then, the cycle begins again.

"All you need is one dog with untreated heartworm, and you have a feeding

D-1

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, May 14, 1975

ground for every mosquito that bites and a continually infecting process," explains the staff at Novi Road Veterinary Clinic in Novi.

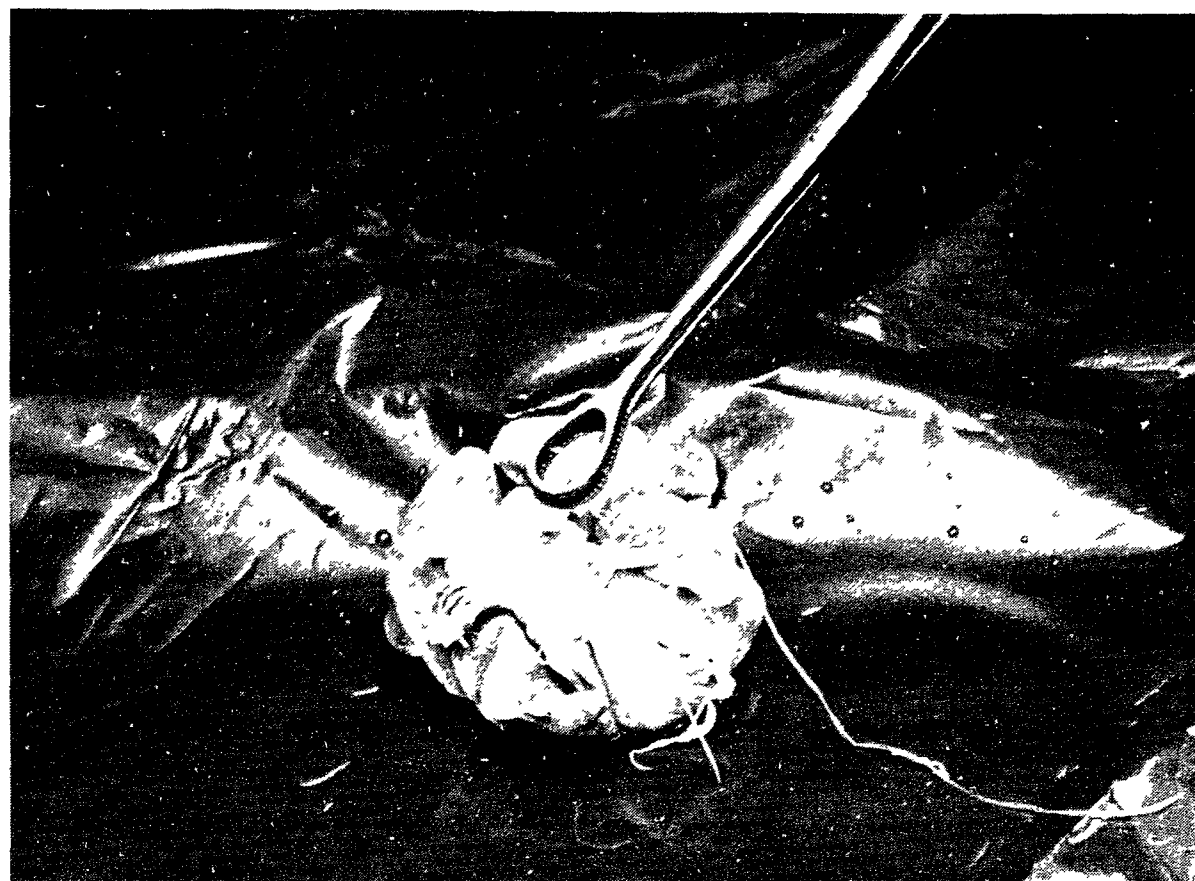
Because rural areas, such as those around towns mentioned, have open ponds and swamps that are breeding grounds for mosquitoes, it's natural that outdoor dogs are especially vulnerable, Dr. Val Vangieson of Wixom says.

While dogs that are kept indoors are less likely to get heartworms, he doesn't rule out the possibility, however. Like all other area veterinarians contacted, he

advocates having dogs tested and then, if they are free of the disease, placing them on medication, usually given in tablet form.

"We fill out a monthly report to the state," Dr. Carol Geake of Northville explains, "and last month two of the 10 reported were from our clinic."

With the season just beginning, she feels this a high number percentage-wise from the area. Like the other veterinarians questioned, she advocates and keeps her canine patients on preventive medication. She adds that the



THEY'RE HEARTWORMS—These milky, string-size worms that do damage to area dogs are pictured in an animal's heart at the

veterinary clinic at Dr. Val Vangieson in Wixom.



PROTECTING GRIZZLY—Gentle Grizzly, who's part Saint Bernard and part golden retriever, submits quietly to his blood test for heartworm administered by Dr. Thomas

Heslip while his owner, Joan Hoffman, reassures him. Grizzly won't get heartworm as he now begins receiving preventive medicine for the 1975 season.

disease rarely is found in cats. How do you know if your dog has heartworm?

Signs include a chronic cough, shortness of breath, a lack of energy and even collapse, according to a brochure of the Novi Road Clinic.

If a dog is showing weakness and coughing, he should have a blood sample tested for the presence of microfilaria.

Because of the life-cycle time of the heartworms,

however, the Novi clinic points out, if your dog was born since the last mosquito season, it is impossible for him to have the disease.

Pet owners who find their dog does have heartworm, can be encouraged as Dr. Heslip says, "It's absolutely treatable."

All clinics and vets strongly advocate extensive treatment for any dog who is found to have the disease. One estimates the cost in the \$100 range

Dr. Heslip says he shows owners of infected pets graphic pictures of the heartworm and tries very hard to have the dog treated as every untreated animal is a carrier.

Prevention of the disease has become one of the reasons the veterinarians encourage the spring check-ups

Dr. Heslip recalls that he has seen heartworm only during the last 15 to 20 years and remembers seeing it first in a dog from Alabama. All

agree that this is a disease which came from the south.

Since animals often are taken south in the winter, Dr. Vangieson adds, they can bring the disease back each spring.

The Southeastern Veterinary Medical Association recommends that the preventive medication be given every day beginning May 1 through November 15.

If a pet owner faithfully does so it promises, "your dog is protected from heartworm disease nearly 100 percent."

On May 15-16-17 Del's Is Giving Every Boy & Girl A Kennedy Half Dollar with the Purchase of Canvas Shoes



OPEN 'til 9 p.m.
Daily in Brighton—Sunday 12 to 5
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. in Northville
Thurs. & Fri. in Plymouth

*Northville, 153 E. Main
*Plymouth, 322 S. Main
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Also in Elkhart, Scottsdale,
South Bend & Indianapolis,
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And Mom...

we stand behind our canvas shoes because they are child proof!

JJ Jumping-Jacks.

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

Built for Wear in Sizes

10½ to 2 \$11.00
2½ to 6 \$11.50
6 to 12 \$12.00

Hey Kids! Get spending money at Del's...
with your canvas shoes, Del's manager will give you a Kennedy Half Dollar!



The Tipoff
for Boys & Girls in
• Red • Blue
• Gold • Black

OFFER GOOD MAY 15-16-17

SALE

final clearance!
TOPS

Blues, pinks, beiges
Sizes Small, Medium & Large

\$5.50

final clearance!
SHIRTS

Polyester prints
Sizes 8-16
Regularly \$14

\$7

final clearance!
HALTERS

Solids & patterns
Sizes small, medium, large
Regularly \$5

\$2.50

final clearance!
SHIRTS

Solids & Prints
Reg. \$17

\$11

final clearance!
SWEATER VESTS

Pull-overs
Sizes small, medium, large
Regularly \$12

\$6

final clearance!
PANT SUITS
(2 piece)

Polyesters & cottons
Sizes 6-16

\$26.90

final clearance!
SLACKS

Polyesters
Sizes 6-16
Regularly to \$20

\$13

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SWEATERS

Reg. \$30
Bulky Knit Cardigans
New Fall Colors
SPECIAL

\$15

HARVI'S
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Northville Square Store Only
133 W. Main St.

Praying, Laughing and Singing

Hospital Patient Marks 100th Birthday

When you're about to celebrate your 100th birthday, someone is bound to ask to what you attribute your long life.

The answer is an easy one for Mrs. Eliza Pritchard. She just breaks into song, giving out lustily with a few lines from a Negro spiritual, "That Beautiful City."

It's her religion, she says, that is responsible.

"Oh, I lived so spotless a life," she smiles.

Mrs. Betty Mueller, registered nurse in charge of the infirmary ward at Northville State Hospital where the centenarian is a patient, laughs and tells "Pritch" not to lay it on too

thick. But she agrees, saying, "I hear you praying each morning, Eliza."

Mrs. Pritchard will be 100 years old this Friday, May 16. She has been a patient at Northville State Hospital since 1965, when she arrived as a transfer from Herman Kiefer.

Records otherwise are rather incomplete, showing only that she was born in Georgia.

She does remember years of working in Detroit. It seems to have been years of working for other people and minding their children.

"I just take my apron off and tell 'em 'I'm going to whap you' — but I don't ever," she laughs.

Other memories bring comments about the Chrysler plant and Eastern Market where "you get your meat and chicken and one-eyed fish."

Hamtramck was a familiar area that she mentions as she recalls making milk crates into a "refrigerator" and using old screen to keep the flies off.

This brings the comment

that "Detroit was the first place I got in dirt."

Sometimes the recollections are incomplete, but Mrs. Pritchard just breaks off with a smile or laugh.

"She's a pet," says Mrs. Mueller, as staff members cluster near while she's being photographed. The honoree had her hair done in the hospital beauty shop for the

occasion, but received a last-minute touch-up from an attendant.

Appreciating her good humor, the staff especially wanted her birthday marked. Apparently Mrs. Pritchard had a daughter, "but she ain't here — she's dead" and two sons that the staff also think are deceased.

Mrs. Pritchard spreads her

hands and says she has grandchildren "everywhere" when asked about them.

This Friday her hospital family will be presenting her with a special birthday cake — but it may well be that Eliza Pritchard will prefer a treat of the Copenhagen tobacco she likes to chew while she's "driving the train for God."



Eliza Pritchard greets 100th birthday with smile

Township Borrows

\$45,000 for Bills

Northville township trustees approved borrowing \$45,000 from the public improvement fund to pay bills through June of this year.

Proposed by Treasurer Charles Rosenberg, the measure is to alleviate a cash flow problem in the township, the only one Rosenberg foresees during the budget year which began April 1. He explained that a \$20,000 certificate of deposit comes due after June and the money will be used to pay bills to that point.

The monies from the public improvement fund will be repaid from taxes in December and January.

In a related matter, Rosenberg pointed out that the building department is "generating less and spending more than we anticipated. Income does not match the expenses."

Trustee James Nowka suggested that the township review its building permit fees and that the joint building department arrangement with the City of Northville

also be reviewed. Rosenberg added that the police department is running \$1,000 over budget already but that Clerk Betty Lennox had discussed the matter with Chief Ronald Nisun and that it appeared to be resolved.



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ALL STYLES
ALL FINISHES
EASY TERMS

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
FREE DELIVERY
584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
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Open daily til 9 pm
Closed Sundays

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Eugene C Nakfoor M D | Arthur A Ulmer M D | Robert Fosnaugh M D | Benj Kvietyis M D | Stella Delaini M D | P F Jewell M D |
| Thomas R Kain M D | A B Eisenbrey M D | William T Unkefer, M D | William S Reveno M D | Horshad K Doshi M D | Morton Lazar, M D |
| James A Raikes, M D | Seymour Vander M D | P Elias M D | Theodore L Rounell, M D | Alexander Wait M D | L M Lowenthal, M D |
| Gilbert Hague, M D | J Dana Darnley, M D | V Villarreal, M D | Thomas C Hall, M D | Joseph A Witter M D | Paul Neufeld M D |
| Donald Baltz, M D | Paul W Wang M D | Peter DelGudice M D | Edward Hill M D | Jose L Chalela M D | Harold Katzman, M D |
| O G Quintos, M D | G R Caturay, M D | J I Weiss M D | Henry R Hug, M D | V E Cortopassi M D | Clifford Kozow M D |
| A. Abrahams, M D | Claud R Young D O | Vicente Castillo M D | A Albarran M D | Michael Curtin M D | W A Riddell, M D |
| Leland Swenson, M D | Raymond B Bauer M D | Harry Balberor M D | H G Aulie, M D | Joseph Bassett M D | L James Roy, M D |
| Harvey P Sabbota D O | H Zukowski, M D | Z T Zbikowski M D | W R Olson, M D | F R Birkhill M D | James H Harper, M D |
| A W Farley, M D | Kenneth Gitlin M D | James J Gibbons M D | William T Sallee, M D | Frank N Bredau M D | J G Higuera, M D |
| Kazou Ugajin M D | Demetrio R Timban M D | John Y Teshima M D | James Shadoan M D | Frank H Hummel, M D | Arthur R Hummel, M D |
| Elizabeth Edmond, M D | Alexander P Markey M D | J E Manning, M D | Perry C Spencer M D | Robert D. Allaben, M D | Andre Y Zazour M D |
| L VanBecelaere, M D | Carl Pesta D O | John Mucasey M D | Orlando Sison M D | Hassan Ghandchi M D | Ralph Askam M D |
| Bruce L Danto, M D | Arthur J Johnson M D | Thomas Petrick, M D | Robert Swanson M D | John Griz M D | Joseph T Oettinger M D |
| William Fulgenzi, M D | O Lepard, M D | Loyal Jodar M D | William J Fuller M D | Akemi Takekoshi M D | William Salot, M D |
| Waldo Cain, M D | Lloyd J Legman, M D | Michael S Leahy, M D | John O Esslinger M D | Floyd S Tukel M D | William H Scott M D |
| Ken Yamasaki M D | Frances Noe, M D | I D Nickerson, M D | Rady Villafior, M D | Jack Mandiberg M D | Tajana Stevens, M D |
| Robert Bailey, M D | Alex Kelly, M D | Glenn W Kindt M D | James W Delavan M D | Michael S Menge M D | P Miguel Granados M D |
| Edgardo C Balde, M D | Fatolla Lessani, M D | Doraikannu | T G McDonald M D | John M Malone, M D | Charles Boyce, M D |
| Gerald G Cole M D | S Abrahams, M D | Sukumaran, M D | K C Demetropoulos M D | Veena Govila M D | James McKenna, M D |
| Kheng Bee Lim, M D | Leo J Hirsch, M D | Emil Romitan, M D | Alfredo B Arriola, M D | Narendra S Tyagi, M D | Ethelene Crockett, M D |
| L P Haefele, M D | Simon Simonian M D | Z E Taheri M D | N Bolton M D | Robert W Counts M D | Robert Pool, M D |
| Assoc Anesthesiologists | Roger D Paterson M D | Richard Silis M D | G R Caturay M D | Marvin Silver, M D | Thomas Flake, M D |
| of Grosse Pte | Adam Brish M D | Stanley Wicha M D | T L Coccia M D | Syed S Akhtar, M D | John Gottlieb, M D |
| D W Hessel- | John Diddams M D | Frederick Minkow, M D | James Harper M D | W Engelman, M D | David B Capobres, M D |
| schwerdt M D | S Akram Ali M D | Nicholas Lentini M D | Ali Kafi M D | James A Letson Jr M D | Joseph Cortez M D |
| Rosemarie Blosen, M D | John F Pasko, Jr, M D | Joseph F Heitsch, M D | Thomas R Kain, M D | Alfonso A Lopez Jr M D | James R Lloyd M D |
| Ernst F Schukraft, M D | Ralph Askam M D | I D Harris M D | Karl L Miller M D | Ralph A Clark M D | A J Telmos M D |
| Elizabeth Consengco, M D | William M Slater, M D | C H Wang M D | William Meyers M D | Mark C McQuiggan M D | S A Colah M D |
| S P Olesky, M D | Robert F Smith M D | R A Songe M D | Maher H B Toma M D | Kevin T O Donnell, M D | Thaddeus Stokfisz M D |
| Donald Herendeen, M D | Richard Goldfine M D | A J Bady M D | X-Ray Physicians Inc | John E Blanzly M D | Raymond Jungwirth, M D |
| J L Kihm, M D | Severo Armada M D | H A Cameron M D | Alphonse M Santino M D | B Buenafior M D | Donald J Largo, M D |
| Gary D Maynard, M D | A L Hayes, M D | L F Campbell M D | Ray Hockstad M D | A Joseph Hoski M D | Harry W Burdick, M D |
| Cornelius A Navori, M D | H K Mariyappa M D | At T Hennessy M D | Zaheer G Ahmad M D | Theodore M Mattson M D | F Gerbasi, M D |
| I D Harris, M D | Robert Thumann M D | Valentine Esslinger M D | B C Mahanti M D | Blaise Audet M D | John N Griffin M D |
| Teodora E Quintos M D | Howard Manz M D | Balak Verma M D | Henry H Mendrek M D | Vincent O Shee M D | L Murray Thomas M D |
| I C Almeda, M D | Claus Petermann M D | Don Gordon Davis M D | Morris J Mintz, M D | Harry J Schmidt M D | R R Turner M D |
| Joseph Oldford, M D | Robert H Johnson M D | Joseph A Drazek M D | George Morley M D | Fredenck W Sherrin | John Macksood, M D |
| Gene Saunders, M D | David W Learned M D | F H O Warner, M D | Richard McMurray M D | Homer Smathers M D | Fred Somach, M D |
| Fredrick Foltz, M D | Burns Newby, M D | Melvyn Wolf M D | Donald Percy M D | L Carl Sultzman M D | Thomas Morley, M D |
| Rodolfo Uy Ham, M D | John R Kirkpatrick M D | Joseph Caputo, M D | Conrad Proctor M D | James D Fryfogle M D | R T McPhee M D |
| T N Evans, M D | Carlos Romero M D | Gregoire R Balduc M D | Daya Joshi M D | Ruby M Engstrom, M D | Frank W Parsons, M D |
| J W Vincent, M D | Fredric Helmer M D | Gerald Berlin D O | Elmore F Lewis M D | Nicholas Velarde M D | Harold Portnoy M D |
| Luis DeMoura, M D | E Arciniegas M D | Rudrick Boucher, M D | A S Lussos M D | E Dickson M D | Howard Jacobs M D |
| Harry Weisberg, M D | Robert M Oneal M D | Mary Lou Byrd M D | Charles Newton, M D | Donald Dunlop M D | Edward Lake M D |
| Maurice Castle, M D | L Call Sanberg M D | Joseph Zbikowski, M D | Harry N Katsis, M D | John C Webster M D | Robert Lucas M D |
| Irving Young, M D | Jeffrey H Frank M D | H Harvey Gass M D | Abraham Koshy M D | Robert A Winfield M D | Cornelius Navori M D |
| Raolph Bauer, M D | Jerrold Utslar, M D | Milton Green, M D | Paul Rizzo M D | George Chatas M D | Jerome Kasle M D |
| Margaret Zolliker, M D | G C Endler M D | Maurice Tatalman M D | Alfred Rubenstein M D | Donald Crandall M D | Richard Kommel M D |
| Dunbar P Gibson, M D | Richard VanSchoick M D | John A Tulloch M D | Bernard Harris, M D | Nicholas Csonka Jr M D | Robert Reynolds M D |
| Norman Thoms, M D | Thomas B Davis M D | Murray Mahlin M D | George Hill M D | Eugene Becker M D | Michael Rosenberg M D |
| Federico H Mariona, M D | Richard T Wilcox, M D | A L Messenger M D | W A Huegli M D | William H Blodgett M D | |
| Allan Perlmutter, M D | Meile Childers M D | David Mitchell M D | H Harry Agnew M D | Larry R Pelok M D | |

In June you may find yourself without a doctor.

That's when many of these prominent physicians will lose their malpractice insurance . . . which has more than tripled in the last three years. Few doctors will practice medicine without it.

Very soon, adequate insurance won't be available for your doctor at all! That means we won't have doctors.

The present system for handling malpractice disputes— which has contributed substantially to the present situation— simply doesn't work anymore. It's costly. Court procedures take too long, are too expensive.

Changes are needed.

In Lansing, the Michigan Legislature has before it dozens of "malpractice" legislative bills designed to correct the problem. Immediate action on the bills supported by the medical profession will help avert a critical doctor shortage.

Send a coupon. Save a doctor. It just might save your life.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO:
Michigan State Medical Society
P.O. Box 950
East Lansing, Michigan 48823

I'm deeply concerned about this insurance situation and don't want to lose my doctor. I urge and support passage now of the various bills before the Legislature that will clear up this critical health problem.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

**ALL CARPET SOLD
25% over Cost**

We Sell Modern Carpets & Give Old Fashioned Service
Colonial Carpets
26133 Novi Road In The Roman Plaza 348 1444

If your doctor's name is on this list, you have until June to get sick.



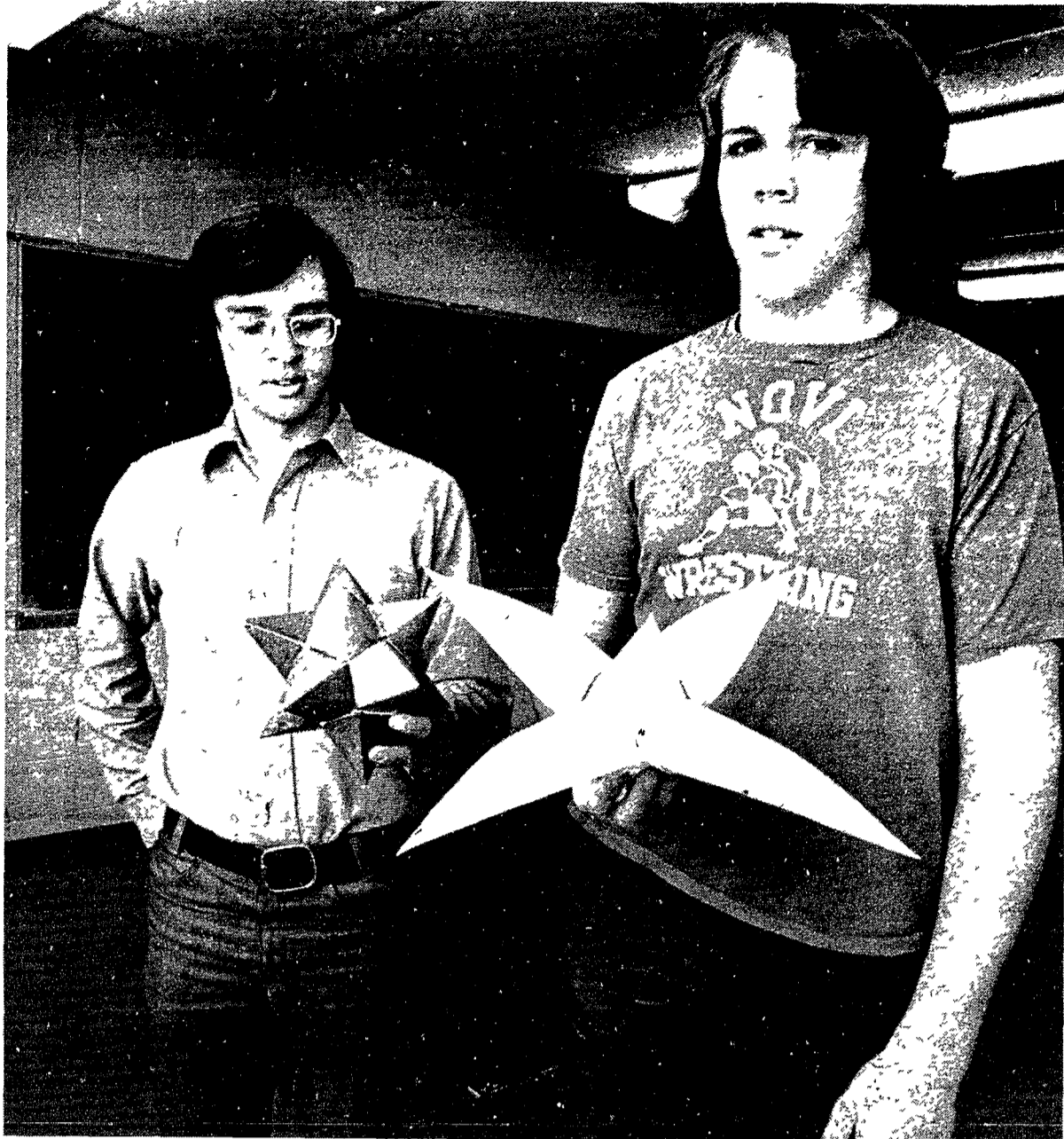
Stopped up drain?

Call **349-0496**

Norm's Electric Drain Cleaning
—IF NO ANSWER-CALL 349-3030—

Unplug Toilet \$12.00
Sink Drains up to 30 ft. \$15.00
Lav. & Tub Drains up to 15 ft. . . \$12.00
Sewers up to 45 ft. \$18.00

Plus Parts and Extra Labor



NO EGG ON THEIR FACES—There were plenty of scrambled eggs here recently as Novi High School Mechanical Drawing II students dropped containers with eggs from 35 feet. The assignment, according to teacher Dave Haywood, was to design a vehicle using just paper and glue that would survive a drop

of 50 feet with an egg. Seven of 14 were successful as two hundred students watched the affair. Winner of the contest was Jim Auten (right) who had the lightest container. Rich Parsons was second and had the smallest container.

Adds \$3,800 to Grant

Novi council recently approved spending \$3,800 as the city's portion of the cost of a new police radio system to be installed in the area through a grant program. Total cost of the system is to be \$150,000 with the federal government paying 90 percent of the cost, state government

five per cent, and the local communities involved another five percent.

several repeater stations so we could broadcast all the way to Detroit," stated Detective Gordon Nelson.

Township Receives Lake Silt Problem

Finding out who's responsible for silt running onto Silver Spring Drive in Highland Lakes and then getting the problem corrected was turned over to Northville township's building official and supervisor.

Speaking to the township board Thursday, Louis Shassian, general manager of Levitt company, the silt coming across the road during rains "is coming from the school site where there is no ground cover."

Residents of Highland Lakes appearing at the board meeting said that erosion of the land is causing the storm sewers to become clogged and parking areas to flood.

Township Engineering Consultant William Mosher said that "ground cover on the (Silver Spring Elementary) school and Levitt property is necessary to stop the erosion."

Shassian agreed that a grate would be put on an open storm sewer to alleviate the problem of children throwing

things down the drain and clogging it up

Trustees also directed the building official and supervisor to coordinate the investigation into where the silt is coming from (Levitt or the school district's property) and to report back to the township board at its June 12 meeting.

The system will be used by South Lyon, Milford, Kensington Park, White Lake, Wolverine Village, Walled Lake, and Novi police departments with cost shared by each.

Instead of the present high band used by the departments as well as the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and other police agencies in the area, the new system would allow the participating police agencies to utilize two low frequency bands — one for emergency calls only and the other for more lengthy transmissions of a non-emergency nature.

"This includes a main transmitter in Milford and

Dispatching would be maintained on the local levels. Nelson and Novi Police Chief Lee BeGote noted that a main problem which has sprung up is that additional police departments have been joining the presently used band making transmissions almost impossible at times.

The grant includes portable radios in all the patrol cars and could negate a previous contract negotiated demand by the Novi Police Officers Association for five portable radios, which Nelson said would have cost the city more than the city portion of the federal grant

Approval was given unanimously to the request

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EDWARD ROHN



LARRY RHOADS

She's Graduated Cum Laude

Karen Janice Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dyke of 46265 Sunset, Northville, was graduated from Western Michigan University cum laude in ceremonies at the university April 26.

Miss Dyke, who received her bachelor of science degree in social work, now is employed at Youth Opportunities Unlimited in Kalamazoo.

Offering traditional and contemporary styles with an individual touch, featuring:

Your hair is the objective, inc.

1059 Novi Rd. (313) 349-0064
Northville, Mich. 48167

Three local residents were members of a class of 300 Master Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties receiving Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree recently in Detroit. They are Edward A. Rohn of 43737 Galway Drive, Ellsworth J. Tuttle of 22835 Cranbrooke Drive, and Larry L. Rhoads, 42155 Loganberry Ridge S. The class was named in honor of President Gerald R. Ford, a 33rd degree Mason and the 14th member of the Masonic Fraternity to serve as President of the United States.

MDA to Meet

Western Wayne County Unit of the Michigan Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, in the Plymouth Credit Union Building, 500 South Harvey. Dan Donigan, director of Camp Midicha and of youth activities for the Michigan Diabetes Association, will discuss the camp activities and programs upcoming.

Make the Grad Glad

or any Gift occasion

Champagne dial. Markers accented by blue oval. 17 jewels.

Bulwoves from \$55

Nader's Jeweler

Northville's Leading Jeweler
101 E. Main Northville 349-0171

Betta Betts of Michigan
Betta Splendens Show
(Siamese Fighting Fish)

May 16-18
Starts Friday 6 pm.

FIRST SANCTIONED SHOW

There will be over 500 entries from the United States and Canada on display in the center mall from 5-9 pm Friday and 9:30-9 pm Saturday and Noon til 5 pm Sunday. Bettas will be auctioned on Sunday at 2 pm Chatham-Sears Court

LEARN TO FLY MODEL ROCKETS

Don't miss out on this exciting new hobby!!

Centuri

SATURDAY MAY 17-2 pm
SUNDAY, MAY 18-1 pm
Northwest Corner of Parking lot

Livonia Mall
7 MILE ROAD AT MIDDLEBELT

OPEN DAILY TIL 9 P.M. SUNDAY NOON TIL 5 P.M.

HAGGERTY LUMBER

IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

GOT A CEMENT PROBLEM?
COME SEE AN EXPERT ON CEMENT TO GET THOSE PROBLEMS SOLVED
THE CLINIC WILL BE AT OUR HOWELL STORE SAT., MAY 17 FROM 9:00-3:00

OLYMPIC STAIN
FREE! 1 GALLON FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 4 GALLONS OF ANY COLOR OF STAIN OR OVERCOAT

From May 17 to May 26
Note: Specially marked \$3 off outside white cans or \$4 off redwood Olympic Stain cans. Not included in free offer.

DO-IT-YOURSELF COMPONENTS

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10 x 10 DECK
10 x 10 Deck Package includes Const. Grade Lumber for Deck Top and Understructure, 4 3/4" piping, 1010 Deck Kit of Metal Components, Nails, Cement and Instructions.

\$124.73
BENCHES, RAILINGS, STEPS AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST

GARDEN QUEEN LAWN SEAT
7 PIECES OF 2 x 4 CONST. HEART REDWOOD AND HARDWARE TO BUILD A BEAUTIFUL 5' BENCH.

HANDSPLIT CEDAR RAIL FENCE
10' SECTION INCLUDES 1 POST

2-RAIL SECTION	\$12.74
3-RAIL SECTION	\$17.70

ADDITIONAL RAILS AND POST AVAILABLE

4 x 6 ROUGH SAWN CEDAR
59¢ LIN. FT.

ALL PRICES STATED ARE CASH-N-CARRY

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HAGGERTY LUMBER
... AND SUPPLY COMPANY ...

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WALLED LAKE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS
and from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. SUNDAYS

227 N. BARNARD, HOWELL (517) 546-9320

2055 HAGGERTY, WALLED LAKE (313) 624-4551 (313) 356-6166



HAPPY RETURN—Smiles dominated the faces of the 23 Northville High students who returned late last Tuesday afternoon from a three-day conservation class trip. Leading

the students through the Huron National Forest was their instructor, Ron Meteyer, standing at far right.

Conservation Class Trip

Forest Attracts Students

"It was the best conservation class trip ever," commented Northville High instructor Ron Meteyer after he and 23 students returned last week from a three-day trip to the Huron National Forest.

He added that all class members went on the trip, the weather was good and "the students saw things they normally might not see — deer, erosion and a burned out forest area."

The students and two adults stayed at YMCA Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See on Loon Lake near Hale. While there, they worked on a conservation project, cutting logs to lay on a hillside to stop the erosion from water run-off into the lake.

The students cooked their meals over campfires and evenings were spent around campfires and listening to talks given by a member of the Michigan Audubon Society on the Kirtland warbler.

They visited glacial areas, Largo Springs, sand dunes on the Au Sable River, Five Channels Dam, an Air Force Base, Coast Guard Station, light house, learned about forest harvesting methods and visited a sawmill.

Students commenting on the trip noted that "We had a chance to see conservation at work when we worked to save the hillside and learned about methods to save the dying

Kirtland warbler," Mary Behrend said. Sherrie Cannon said the trip "enabled us to learn a lot of things we couldn't learn in a classroom."

"We got to know each other

better, to get along better and saw things we'll never see again," Stacey Wedge commented.

"Each class should have the experience of going on the trip," Richard Antuna said.

Commencement Held May 3

13 to Get Degrees at U-M

Thirteen Northville students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor are among an estimated 6,200 degree candidates this spring. Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University, was commencement speaker at ceremonies May 3.

Area degree candidates are: James Thomas Bueter, 502 Morgan Circle, B.S. in pharmacy; Kim Bra Hildebrandt, 20993 Lujon, B.A. in College of Literature, Science and the Arts; Joseph Murphy Hines, 407 Ely Drive, B.A. in College of

Literature, Science and the Arts; Addison Chris Kline, 46096 Fonner Court East, B.A. in College of Literature, Science and the Arts; Kathleen Anne Lewis, 836 Yorktown Court, B.A. in College of Literature, Science and the Arts; David R. Llewellyn, 21748 Connemara, Master of Business Administration; Nancy Jane Ross, 19510 Marilyn, B.A. in College of Literature Science and the Arts;

Robert C. Ottman, 38633 Northfarm, Bachelor of Business Administration.

Class of '35 Eyes 40th Reunion

Northville High School class of 1935 is riding high toward its 40th reunion led by Eddie Bender.

Last month Bender, a sixth grade teacher at Eureka Heights Elementary School in Taylor, galloped across the school lawn to recreate Paul Revere's ride in recognition of the nation's Bicentennial.

Now he's planning a look into the more immediate past for his 59 fellow classmates from 1935 who still are around.

Those planning to attend the reunion dinner at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 7, at Hillside Inn and a "happy hour" beforehand at Bender's home are being asked to submit an update of their activities.

Each member is to write what has happened to him since 1935 with regard to his family, work and activities which will be assembled in booklets for those attending. The reunion cost is \$10 a person with spouses or friends

invited. Checks should be made out to Hillside Inn and sent to Bender at 15443 Robinwood, Plymouth.

Others on the planning committee are Catherine (Bongiovanni) Holman, Frances (Cousins) Steencken, Violet (Johnson) Tabor, Winifred (McCardle) Mummery, Jay Leavenworth and B.A. Zayti.

James D. Schoultz, 426 East Street, B.S. in Natural Resources; Rita E. Seeligson, 413 South Ely Drive, Juris Doctor in Law; Douglas M. Servose, 42385 Anchor Court, B.S. in Engineering (chemical); Younis Luis F. Sfeir, 715 Randolph, Master of Arts (Rackham); Joseph P. Steencken, P.O. Box 147, Doctor of Dental Surgery;

SPORT FANS!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT

by Larry Wichman
How's this for an oddity about the most famous double play combination in baseball history, Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance?... Baseball fans have been hearing about them for years... Yet, the fact is that this combination actually made very few double plays!... When Franklin P. Adams wrote his famous poem about them in 1908, they made only eight double plays all year!... The year before they had made only seven... And, in 15 World Series games in which they played in 1906-07-08, this combination made no double plays at all!

Has there ever been anybody in big league baseball history who played in over 100 games in a season and NEVER struck out?... It's never happened... The closest anyone ever came to that was infielder Joe Sewell, who in 1925 played in 155 games, had 608 at bats, and struck out only four times all year.

Here's an interesting fact about golf that shows more than anything else how this game has grown... In 1934, the leading money winner in pro golf, Paul Runyan, won a total of just over \$6,000 all year — and he was the LEADING money winner, which means everybody else made less... Today's leading money winners make almost 40 times more than that, or over \$200,000 year!

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

Novi Tire Co.
4290 Grand River 349-3700

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

Township Sets MD Month

Supervisor Lawrence Wright has proclaimed Muscular Dystrophy Month from May 15 through June 15 throughout Northville township.

Calling upon the people of Northville township to support the 1975 March Appeal by Muscular Dystrophy Association, Incorporated, the supervisor signed the proclamation last week.

The 1975 volunteer chairman for Northville township is Mrs. Dale Burrell of 8585 Chubb Road.

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:
- 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 OF PUBLIC HEARING 1975-76 CITY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, for the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held on

Wednesday, May 28, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.

at Novi School Administration Bldg. 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan

A—summary of the proposed budget is as follows:

GENERAL FUND	
Anticipated Revenue:	
Taxes	\$942,500.00
State Shared Revenues	221,750.00
Bus. and Non-Bus. Licenses, Permits and Fees	214,000.00
Charges for Services	48,900.00
Inter Govt. transfer, Grants and FRS	236,360.00
All Other	22,800.00
	\$1,688,310.00
Anticipated Expenses:	
Fire Department	\$133,885.00
Police Department	692,095.00
Dept. of Public Works—Non-Hwy.	37,085.00
Building Department	205,000.00
Parks and Recreation	5,000.00
Manager's Office	50,760.00
Clerk's Office	65,305.00
Assessor's Office	51,335.00
Treasurer's Office	33,065.00
Controller's Office	79,355.00
City Hall and Other Bldgs.	43,785.00
CETA II	20,000.00
CETA VI	64,000.00
All Other	207,700.00
	\$1,688,310.00
Estimated Budgets for other funds of City of Novi:	
Federal Revenue Sharing	\$86,360.00
Water Department	284,000.00
Sewer Funds	328,650.00
Highway Funds: major	122,200.00
Local	93,895.00
Equipment Fund	41,000.00
1975-76 Anticipated Tax Collections for 1 Mill Road Fund	145,000.00
Total Anticipated Debt Retirement 1975-76	845,065.00

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Proposed Budget will be on file for public inspection at the office of the City Manager at the City Offices, 43315 Paul Bunyan, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours, from May 21, 1975 to date of this hearing.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM
REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY
Martin E. Sommers, W.M. 349-3415
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL-7-0450

HALL FOR RENT
NORTHVILLE
Phone **349-7030**

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Ordinance No. 50 (Dog Ordinance) of the Township of Northville provides that "it shall be unlawful for any person to own, possess or harbor any dog, aged six months or more, in the Township of Northville, without first having obtained a license therefor from the Township Clerk."

ALL LICENSES EXPIRE MAY 31, 1975. AFTER THAT DATE THERE WILL BE A TWO DOLLAR PENALTY. PLUS THE LICENSE FEE.

Requirements for issuance of dog licenses shall require a valid rabies certificate and a fee of \$2.00 per dog. Licenses may be obtained at the Township Office, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

This license does not give permission for any dog to run at large. This is illegal and you run the risk of being ticketed and the dog impounded, for this offense.
Betty M. Lennox, Clerk

Novi Council Accepts Bids For Gas Storage Tank

Novi council last week accepted bids for two patrol cars and for a gasoline storage tank.

Two full size patrol cars are being purchased from Dameron Motors in Farmington, for \$8,641. Though the council had also received bids on intermediate size cars, based upon recommendation of Police Chief Lee BeGole, the council decided to stick with the full size cars.

BeGole noted that though there would be a slight savings in gasoline with an intermediate due to purchase of a 400 cubic inch engine instead of the normal 440 cubic inch engine, the need to purchase new shields for inside the car to divide the officers from prisoners would eat up most of the savings.

BeGole also contended that the big engines stand up better. Councilman Denis Berry suggested that the council go with one intermediate and one full size car as a test.

Council voted to accept the two standard cars. Councilman Louis Campbell was the only councilman to oppose the motion.

Council also voted to purchase two steel gas tanks for \$12,365 from the low bidder, Parks Installation Company of Milford. The tanks, which hold 10,000 gallons each, are intended to replace a tank at the city hall which has rusted through and is leaking water.

The council could have gone with fiberglass tanks but apparently decided to go with the steel tanks due to the 20 year guarantee, compared to only a one year guarantee with the fiberglass tanks. Kriewall indicated that in actuality the fiberglass tank should outlast the steel, but "either way you can't go wrong".

No decision was made by council on where to place the tanks. City Manager Ed Kriewall recommended placing them behind the police station so it will be convenient for the fire trucks to get in and out.

Councilman Campbell suggested placing both tanks at the present DPW garage. He indicated that if the tanks are at the DPW garage, they could service the new city hall complex if it is constructed in the future in

the Ten Mile and Taft Road area.

Kriewall disagreed, pointing out that the present DPW garage will probably be abandoned sometime in the future and sold to industry while the city will build a larger DPW garage.

While at least one of the tanks will have to hold no lead to service many of the municipal cars now in use, Kriewall said that no lead gas will be phased out by gasoline companies and when that happens, the city should have one tank of regular gas and one tank of diesel fuel.

Revenue sharing money will be used to pay for gas tanks. Including key-trol pumps, total cost is \$14,900.

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OLYMPIC WINNERS—Proudly displaying the ribbons and team trophies earned in two recent Special Olympic competitions are (front) Bill Donovan, Kevin Schrot and (back) Charles Bedford, all from Northville. Rikki Gans, coach for Kevin and Charles, holds the banner taken to the Olympics held in Garden City and Wayne. Charles earned his ribbon in track and field events and Bill earned a first and second place in swimming. Kevin won two firsts in swimming, one in floor hockey and second places in swimming relays and the standing long jump. Kevin and Charles attend school in Livonia and Bill in Plymouth. Another competition was held yesterday (Tuesday) in Dearborn with the national meet held during the summer at Mount Pleasant.

Carrying Letters

U.S. Postal Service Has Exclusive Right

Exclusive right of the U.S. Postal Service, subject to certain limited exceptions, to carry letters is pointed out locally by Northville postmaster John Steimel. He reports having received a few inquiries on the subject recently.

The right is clarified in a statement issued by the postal service:

"By a group of laws, collectively known as the Private Express Statutes, the Congress has, since the days of the Articles of Confederation, extended to the U.S. Postal Service and its predecessor, the Post Office Department, the exclusive right to carry letters, subject to certain limited exceptions.

"That right has been tested — and upheld — in the courts. The U.S. District Court for Western Oklahoma, on December 15, 1971, issued a permanent injunction against the Independent Postal System of America which announced plans to deliver addressed Christmas cards. "The district court's decision was appealed and, on December 6, 1972, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th circuit affirmed the decision."

The postal service defines

"for the purposes of Private Express Statutes" a letter as not just a message of a purely personal nature, but includes in the definition such items as bills, statement of account, premium notices, bank statements, business orders, income tax returns, reports of business transactions.

Anyone wishing advice as to whether particular materials are letters may check through the service's law department, Steimel said.

A list of comprehensive regulations under the Private Express Statutes were published by the postal service and, with revisions, became effective October 20,

1974.

Violations of the laws, the statement stresses, are punishable by fine, imprisonment or both.



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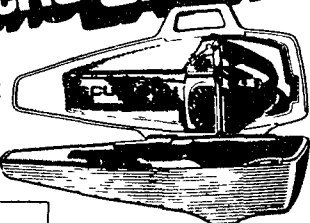
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5	\$ 7,500	\$ 8,478.69	\$ 8,749.78
10	15,000	19,898.26	21,436.51
15	22,500	35,278.75	39,831.61
20	30,000	55,994.06	66,503.55
25	37,500	83,894.57	105,176.47
30	45,000	121,472.51	161,250.20

and are more likely to be in a lower tax bracket.

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226 Students Make Novi Honor List

Novi Middle School has announced its honor roll for the fifth marking period of the school year.

A total of 226 students achieved grades of no less than B- for academic achievement, making them eligible for the honor list.

They include:
SIXTH GRADE
Kendra Anderson, Lisa Anthony, Sheryl Bessette,

Steve Beylerian, Bill Bietler, Cynthia Borsvold, Joyce Boyd, Scott Brayton, Stephen Brown, Marcia Calhoun.

Connie Carpenter, Sophia Casoglos, Pam Ciresa, Lynn Conway, Sherri Crowe, Kathryn Dale, April Derrick, Jeffrey Fear, Diana Flannery, Karen Flannigan, Elizabeth Gardella.

Julie Gowans, Anna Gray, Robert Hackett, Andrew

Hammond, Laura Heinonen, Holly Heupel, Dean Kalinovic, Debbie Kessler, John Kim, Diana King, Denise La'Voie, Julie Lawrence, Marty Le Blanc.

Debra Lear, Jeff Link, Debbie Mac Kay, Jim Madigan, Beth Marchetti, Pamela Maresh, Michelle Martin, Bonita Mason, John Milnichuk, Mac Musto, Greg Mc Comas.

Lauren Mc Quade, Sherri Nothnagel, Wendy Pearson, Debra Place, Tammy Plunkett, Laura Prather, Lisa Pretty, Ann Prine, Scott Quinn, Mary Robinson, Heidi Rushford, Daniel Saboley, Steve Sayre.

Kevin Schmitz, Linda Scully, Michael Sarkissian, Matt Skinner, Tracy Stump, Paul Sunshine, Jeffrey Szuma, Aime Truscott, Shari Vedro, Lisa White, Tamarah Wiltz.

SEVENTH GRADE
Craig Adams, Lynn Balogh, William Bishop, Joy Benson, Mike Bergstrom, Ron

Blackmer, Kevin Blackwell, Paul Blackwell, Brent Boudreau, Diane Bosco, David Braeseker, Kathleen Brunett, Daniel Bunker.

Frank Buzolits, David Casper, Linda Dex, Mike Coon, Peggy Daley, Nancy Damron, Jane Demorest, Steven Discher, Mark Ewald, Renee Farras, Price Fritz, Colleen Gach, Pam Gilbert.

Lori Giorgio, Michael Gopigian, Ruth Gow, Michael Gross, William Hackett, Shelly Hayball, Karen Hughes, Craig Iseli, Amy Jolgren, Mary Kempf, Brigit Kennedy, John Konczal, Jon Knopp.

Judy Kroetsch, Justina Kurin, Sheri Leffler, Lori Lestock, Nikki Link, Fred Madley, Lisa Mc Farland, Jane Mc Allen, John Mc Lellan, Sarah Mengel, Dianne Meyer, Lisa Michaels, Kelly Mills.

Jeff Mitchell, Karen Mooney, Tracy Neil, Sheila O'Boyle, Mark Ortwine, Barry Ouellette, Thomas

Peterson, Andrew Pfosch, Robin Planck, Gordon Poyhonen, Todd Putnam, Patrick Ratigan, Donald Rose.

David Santore, Michael Shingler, Tracy Sobkow, Cory Stephens, Mark Summitt, Linda Telischak, Laura Trombly, Tracey Truscott, Lori Tuck, Cathy Van Der Velde, Kathleen Vedro, Mary Weber, Nancy White, George Wilhelm.

EIGHTH GRADE
Sheri Alexander, Lisa Arnold, Louis Balogh, Heather Barr, Sue Beall, Kim Belden, Kris Bietler, Kathryn Blackmer, Michelle Brough, John Carter, Richard Chert, Cynthia Cluckey.

Eileen Collins, Laurie Crocenzi, Cathy Daugherty, Gayle Davidson, Christina Derrick, Melissa Faulkner, Gerald Garcia, Sterling Gross, Andrew Gurka, Melissa Hammond, Kathy Hendrick, Jill Hoffman, Holly Johnson, Elizabeth Jordan, Joanne Kazmeirczak,

Jacqueling Kelley, Susan King, Jackie Kovar, Teri Kurin, Ann La Fleche, Jeff Laverty, Frank Leurck, Donald Lewis, James Longhurst, Nancy Lukkari, Ann MacKay, Barbara Madigan, Donna Majors.

Cheryl Mason, Bill Mc Cauley, Phil Mc Carty, Jennifer McCutcheon, Debra Mc Intyre, Leslie Moir, Shelly Monitz, Kathleen O'Neal, James Padget, Heidi Pfosch, Dawn Pidd, Joan Pierce.

David Pisha, Gregory Place, Nancy Poelstra, Duane Pohlman, Megan Raddant, Sherie Raymond, Lori Refalo, Gayla Reuter, Dwayne Ridenour, Annie Robinson, Nancy Sales, Tracie Sjolholm, Deborah Smith, Nora Smith.

Angel Smithson, Kimberly Solmes, Scott Stump, Constance Thompson, Lori Thompson, Glenn Tomaszewski, Bryan Wineka, Roberta Wilkins, Deborah Wright, Ted Wrobel, Paul Young, Susan Maki.

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Parks Budget Pegs Land Cost

Request for approval by Novi Council of the Parks and Recreation Commission budget for park land development was passed last week.

Total work, which will total \$8,574 is to come from revenue sharing monies.

The budget includes \$2,797 to be spent at the city park, \$2,531 at the 11 Mile and Taft Road joint site and \$2,396 to be spent at the Magic Squares at Orchard Hills.

Specifically, work at the city park is to include a swing set, two slides, a climber, a buck-a-bout and two nylon tennis nets. Also, the main hill is to be leveled at a cost of \$1,000.

To be installed at the 11 Mile and Taft Road site are six barbecue grills, ten picnic tables, two slides, a climber, buck-a-bout and a swing set.

The Magic Square at Orchard Hills will have the tennis courts restriped, and have installed two nylon tennis nets, two grills and four tables, as well as windbreaks for the tennis courts.

The parks commission also wants to purchase two portable bleachers for \$850.

Joseph Pochter, chairman of the commission, told the council that the original striping of the Orchard Hills Magic Square tennis courts was not done correctly and there is no contrast between

the lines and the cement. Council indicated it will look into whether the original striping was done according to specifications. Cost of the restriping is \$1,200.

In addition, Pochter said the parks commission is requesting the nylon tennis nets because complaints have been received from tennis buffs who say the present metal nets hurt the tennis racquets. One of the metal nets is damaged and must be replaced.

Though Pochter said that salvaging of picnic tables in use is impossible, Councilman Edwin Presnell said that both the picnic tables and grills could be repaired. It was noted by council that many of the picnic tables were built with metal frames so that the wood could be replaced in the future without having to replace the complete table.

Mayor Robert Daley indicated that while the council should give approval to the requested budget, if the parks and recreation commission finds it is able to merely replace the wood on the tables at lower cost, it would certainly do so.

Pochter noted that the hill at the Walled Lake Park is to be leveled so that more of the park is visible from the street. The budget request was approved unanimously by council.

Township Board Opposes House Bill

Northville township trustees went on record opposing House Bill 4352 which would regulate the hours employees of fire departments could work.

In moving to oppose the House Bill, trustees supported a resolution submitted by Plymouth township. The resolution cited that the House Bill could "create a tremendous additional financial burden upon citizens and property owners."

The bill covers full time fire departments and Northville township is served by a volunteer fire department, services of which are contracted from the City of Northville.

The resolution from Plymouth township noted that fireman are presently working only 120 days per year and this bill would have given them an extra 24-hour day off duty in every 30 days and reduce the work year to 108 days.

Attend Convention

Office personnel from Northville and Novi school districts participated in the Michigan Association of Educational Office Personnel Convention held recently in Dearborn.

Attending from Northville was Betty Willing, secretary at Main Street Elementary, while Beverly Cook from Novi High School represented Novi.

The 34th Annual Convention of MAEOP was held at the

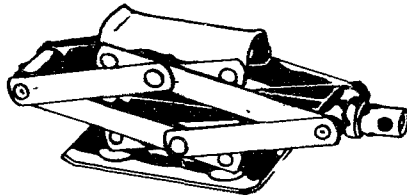
Dearborn Inn with the theme of the convention "New Dimensions Through Communication."

It consisted of the annual business meeting, workshops, tours and the installation of officers. Terry Murphy, newscaster for television station WJBK, was guest speaker at the banquet.

Mrs. Willing, who is president of the Wayne County Association of Educational Secretaries, served as official hostess



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