

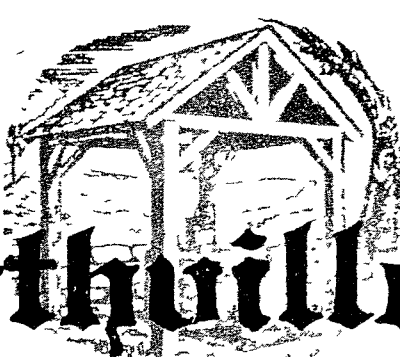
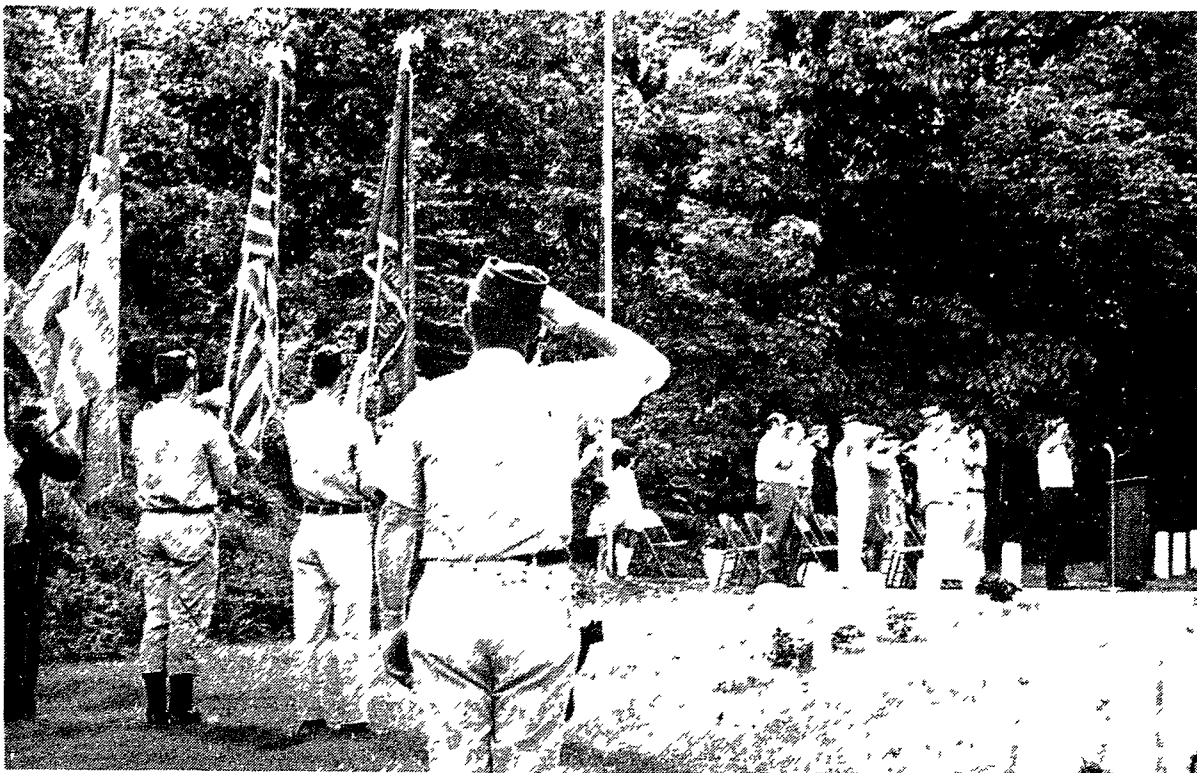
Rain Holds Off for Memorial Parade



Rain held off long enough Monday to get in the 107th consecutive Memorial Day parade and festivities in Northville. A large crowd, though estimated to be smaller than last year's turnout, was on hand to enjoy the colorful parade along Main Street to the community's two cemeteries.

Led by the American Legion-VFW color guard and the Northville High School band, the parade included scouting and club units, antique cars, dance students, bikers, and horseback riders and a horse and buggy.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure offered prayers at both cemeteries where wreaths were placed on servicemen's graves. Guest speaker was Ernest Koi of the VA. James Zito was the parade marshal, Arthur Madgwick the grand marshal.



Wayne County's
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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 2, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Wednesday, May 28, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20¢ ON NEWSSTANDS

City Council Sets 9.9 Tax Rate Here

☆☆☆

Public Hearing Nears

Drain Cost Split OK'd

Public hearing is still two weeks away, but the Northville City Council already has gone on record as supporting the tentative apportionment of costs for the Randolph Drain.

By a 4-0 vote the council last week approved the tentative apportionment figures set by the intercounty drain board. Councilman Wallace Nichols was absent.

The apportionment pegs Northville's share of the estimated \$751,205 cost of the drain improvement at slightly over 62 percent or \$467,177.30.

Novi's share of the total is put at \$265,958.65, while Wayne County is to pay \$2,462 and Oakland County \$15,607.05.

The drain that Northville and Novi seek to improve extends easterly from Beck Road in Novi, just north of Northville Estates subdivision, to the Lexington Commons

subdivision property in the city of Northville, angles southeasterly to cross Eight Mile Road at Taft, circles past Northville Green apartments along Randolph to eventually cross Center Street to empty into a branch of the Middle Rouge River at Hutton Street north of Dunlap.

Most of the drain lies within the city of Northville, although the drainage basin encompasses a good deal of undeveloped property in Novi.

Initial request for drain improvement, which led to the intercounty drain board's involvement in the project, was launched several years ago by both communities — Novi to assure adequate runoff for future potential development and Northville to protect its residents from flooding.

More recently, financially strapped Novi has taken a dim view of the project and some of its officials now would like to pull out of the joint venture. Benefit to Novi in such a project, they have argued, is very minimal at best. Furthermore, they contend that much of Northville's flooding problem is self-created. They point to the fact that Northville permitted an apartment complex — Northville Green — to be developed in the drainage basin and more recently that Northville permitted Lexington Commons subdivision to be developed in this same basin.

Northville officials suspect Novi is purposely throwing up smoke screens in what they say is a continuing attempt to delay a project Novi helped persuade the state to launch.

"We are perfectly willing to take care of our own problem if Novi will guarantee not to dump any more water into the drain than they are presently doing," Northville Mayor A. M. Allen has stated.

State Park

Opens Sunday

Maybury State Park, first state park in Wayne County, will officially open its doors at 8 a.m. Sunday, The Record learned Tuesday.

No formal opening ceremony "is planned at this time because of the limited facilities being offered," said Glenn Kraai, special services coordinator for the DNR.

As is the case at all state parks, Maybury will open daily at 8 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Two hours after the park opens, the living farm located on the premises also will open, according to Kraai. Featuring a wide assortment of farm animals and equipment, the farm will be open for tourists on a free basis from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Moving of animals to the farm was

Continued on Page 11-A

Continued on Page 12-A

Chamber Gift Assures Bridge At Mill Race

Construction of a footbridge which will be the main entrance to Northville's Mill Race Historical Village was assured for the Bicentennial celebration as Northville Chamber of Commerce last week announced a \$5,000 donation for the purpose.

A letter from Mrs. Marjory Cinader, chamber president, was read at the society's meeting Thursday relating the chamber's unanimous decision to underwrite the pedestrian bridge over the mill-stream. It will be located directly in front of the old library building.

The society also received a gift of \$500 from Northville Woman's Club for the Mill Race restoration. This is the second donation from the club, which previously donated to the old library building where it had held meetings

Continued on Page 12-A

NEWS BRIEFS



He Aids Handicapped

See Page 1-B

AN APPEAL for suggested ways to salute the nation's bicentennial was issued this week by the bicentennial commission chairman, John Burkman. "We need all the help we can get," he stressed. Any resident of the community who has an idea or suggestion is urged to attend a bicentennial meeting on Thursday, June 5 at 8 p.m. in the Mill Race Historical Village.

SENIOR CITIZENS and handicapped persons in the City of Northville are being reminded this week of the city's new Phone-Check Program. Under the program, the registered person calls a special telephone number at the city hall between 9 and 10 a.m. to let the police department know that he or she is all right. If the call is not made police will stop at the residence to check. The program is aimed at helping those who may have suffered illness or injury which prevents them from seeking assistance on their own. Interested persons should call 349-1280 to inquire about this free service.

BACCALAUREATE at Northville High will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 8. Charles Apap, senior class sponsor, noted that a newsletter sent to parents recently listed the wrong time. The baccalaureate addresses, delivered by four graduating seniors, will be given in the high school gymnasium.

New Budget Approved

Not a single taxpayer was present at last week's public hearing when the Northville City Council adopted the 1975-76 budget and fixed the new tax rate at 9.9 mills.

Only four of the five councilmen and a member of the press were present — the first time in memory when not even one person sat in the audience at the annual budget hearing.

Although the new tax rate is 4 mills lower than the 10.3 rate of the current fiscal year, this summer's city tax bills will be up for most property owners because of increased assessments.

The budget itself is up by a little more than \$62,000 over the projected 1974-75 budget expenditure but by \$146,060 more than the budget figure adopted last year. The new total general fund outlay is pegged at \$1,225,260.

According to council, the new tax rate of 9.9 mills will produce a tax income of \$476,909.43 based on a state equalized property valuation of \$48,172,670.

As it reflects a greater SEV, the new tax rate will mean an increase of 6.7 percent for residents in the Wayne County section of the city (where the final SEV factor is 1.1104) and an average increase of 8 percent for residents in the Oakland County section (north of Base Line).

Council adopted the budget, as required by city charter, despite the fact that

settlement of contracts with major employee groups has not yet occurred. Although it does not specifically earmark funds for salary increases, the budget does reflect minimal increases, according to City Manager Steven Walters.

If economic demands exceed budget funds, he has stated, the city will have no choice but to consider some layoffs or service cutbacks. One union represents clerical and department of public works employees while another is bargaining for police department employees, he has stated.

An announcement concerning negotiations was expected to be yet this week. Besides the general fund budget of \$1,225,260, several other budget funds were adopted by council. These and their amounts include:

- Public Improvements Fund, which is made up mostly of rebates from pari-mutuel betting at Northville Downs, \$603,700.
- Major Street Fund, \$99,550.
- Local Street Fund, \$66,800.
- Equipment Fund, \$130,900.
- Sewer and Water Fund, \$245,200.

Concerning the public improvements fund, officials have noted that some projects which are to be financed from these monies

Continued on Page 12-A

In New Facility Here

'Finest' Crime Lab Seen

The crime lab planned for the \$2 million plus state police post in Northville Township will be second to none in the state.

That's the word from William Owen, police program specialist for the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice who has been involved with the planning for satellite crime labs in the state.

"Right now the finest lab outside of Lansing is the one located at Bridgeport," said Owen, a Northville High School graduate and former inspector on the Detroit police force. "It's an outstanding new facility, but the one you will have in Northville will be even better."

What's more, if the recommendations of Owen and his committee of crime specialists are adopted by Governor William Milliken, the Northville lab will merge the technology and service of two agencies — Michigan State Police and the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Owen wrote the recommendation which strongly suggests the laboratory operations be merged by executive order of the Governor, thus eliminating bureaucratic duplicity and standardizing investigative data and procedures.

Presently the two agencies operate separate central laboratories in Lansing, with the State Police lab handling the bulk of the day-to-day operations.

Although it is not as widely known as is the State Police facility, the Department of Public Health laboratory is involved in toxicology and most chemical examinations. It handles, for example, arson examinations and chemical analysis for the state agricultural industry, explained Owen.

Of the four satellite crime labs in

Michigan (outside of Lansing) all but the Plymouth crime lab utilize separate scientific examinations by the State Police and by the Department of Public Health. Just as is the case in Lansing, the labs of these two agencies operate independently of each other at the satellite level. The three other satellite labs are located at Bridgeport, Warren, and Holland. Another satellite facility is planned in the UP.

With the transfer of the Plymouth lab operations to Northville, the dual operations of the State Police and the Department of Public Health will be extended to the local State Police facility, said Owen. However, should a merger be ordered by the Governor, the single agency concept will occur in the

Continued on Page 12-A

Contract Talks Resume Tonight

Bargaining got underway Thursday between Northville Education Association (NEA) and Northville School District as the district presented its offer to the NEA.

Jack Wickens and Ronald Horwath, chief negotiators for the NEA and district respectively, said agreement was reached on two non-economic items at the session. Both concerned school board rights and responsibilities.

Continued on Page 11-A

Males Agree

-It's Year For Women

County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas of Livonia was delighted to discover there apparently are no male chauvinists among her colleagues on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The men, who outnumber the women 22-5 on the county legislative body, unanimously joined the board's approval of her resolution in recognition of International Women's Year.

The resolution urges the citizenry of Wayne County to participate in the 1975 observance to recognize the accomplishments of women throughout Wayne County, "and especially the dedication of those who have worked diligently throughout history to acquire full citizenship for women."

Four women and a man joined Mrs. Dumas in introducing the resolution. Her co-sponsors were Commissioners Jackie L. Currie, Jarrette Simmons, Maxine Young and Arthur Carter, all of Detroit.

The resolution declares:

"Women have joined hands across racial boundaries and labored long for improvement of our institutions and to achieve our common goals."



JOINING 'FRIENDS'—Enjoying a sunny day at their Beck Road home before a move east to become part of Friends World College are members of the Reagan family, Heather,

left, and Jennifer, right, with parents, Elspeth and Paul Reagan, both physicians who will provide medical services at the college.

News Around Northville

Hillside Inn will be the setting for the 40th reunion of Northville High School class of 1935, with planners hoping for a good representation as they gather for dinner at 8 p.m. June 7. Eddie Bender, 15443 Robinwood, Plymouth, is heading the committee.

Northville Residential Training Center held orientation for new volunteers on Saturday, May 17.

The Owl and The Wheel, one of the firms honored last week by the Northville Beautification Commission for efforts to improve and sustain the appearance of the building, was incorrectly identified as being located at 302 West Main. The business is located at 371 East Main Street.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will install officers when it meets at 10 a.m. next Thursday, June 5, at the Plymouth Community Credit Union.

Luncheon will include a recipe exchange and will be followed by a silent auction. This will be the final meeting until September.

Mrs. Judy Krueger has been elected president of the Northville Cooperative Pre-School which meets in two sessions Monday through Friday at the Scout Recreation building, one Cady Street.

Other new officers who will take over in the fall are Mrs. Doris Edwards, vice president of Group B, the nursery's younger group of three-year-olds who meet two days a week; and Mrs. Dorothy York, vice president of Group A, four-year-olds who meet three days a week.

Others are Mrs. Judy Kohl, secretary, Mrs. Cathy Croteau, treasurer, Mrs. Marcia Booth, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Naples, membership chairman.

The cooperative ended its year with an annual May picnic.

Edward Jacques, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacques of Northville, was graduated from Brother Rice High School Sunday in ceremonies at Ford Auditorium.

Following the ceremonies his parents gave a party for him and 60 of his classmates at their place of business in Novi, the "A-Train."

He is to begin studies at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this fall.

Northville Girl

Is Valedictorian

At Mercy High

Doreen Ann Robison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robison of 20113 Silver Spring Drive, Northville, is valedictorian of her class at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

The 1975 graduate heads her class of 300 and is a member of the National Honor Society and the French Honor Society.

She plans to attend Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Michigan, this fall and will be majoring in mathematics and science.



DOREEN ROBISON

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In Our Town

Reagan Family Joins Friends World College

By JEAN DAY

THE DESIRE to live "more simply" with more awareness and concern for others comes to many at some point.

At the end of 1974 Paul and Elspeth Reagan, both practicing physicians and Northville residents with their family at 21633 Beck Road, decided to act upon their beliefs.

They are joining the Friends World College near Huntington, Long Island, New York, where they will form part of a nucleus of a "sharing community of people living on campus and contributing to the college by offering medical care to students and faculty." Ultimately they expect to become involved with student international health problems.

An open invitation to friends and former patients is being issued by the Reagan family to say good-bye and good-wishes at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Saturday, June 7.

Mrs. Reagan is hoping former patients from her Northville pediatric practice, associates and friends of the whole family will drop by.

Moving east with the Reagans will be their three youngest daughters, Jennifer, Heather and Wendy, who will celebrate their 11th, 13th and 16th birthdays respectively this summer. Eighteen-year-old Robyn, working now as a dental assistant, plans to stay in Michigan while son Dan, 17, already is in New Zealand where he had been going to school and working.

Dr. Paul Reagan completed work as Director of Respiratory Disease Control for Detroit and Wayne County at the end of 1974 and has been working in comprehensive neighborhood health services as medical director in the HEW program.

Dr. Elspeth Reagan worked in this program before opening her own private pediatrics practice at their Beck Road home. The Reagans came to Michigan in 1968 but had met in the East when both were medical students at Johns Hopkins.

Paul Reagan had graduated from Yale and Elspeth from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Reagan closed her practice here in mid-April and is just completing a visit in England with her mother and other relatives, accompanied by Jennifer. Many of her patients may have thought she was British, but Dr. Reagan confides she was born in the United States but moved to England as a child. During World War II she was evacuated to Baltimore.

In making the drastic change in their lifestyle, Dr. Reagan cites several reasons for the move to the Quaker college and anticipates one of the benefits will be "enjoying each other's company"—Something the two busy physicians had little time to do.

"We have come to feel," she continues, "that we no longer wish to own land and home just for ourselves. Housing that we shall use and fix up at FWC will be for their use in the future." The college, she explains, has campuses on six different continents with students expected to live on several during their degree-getting years.

The North American campus has been developed during the past three years on a "very beautiful estate abandoned for many years prior to its present occupancy."

As members and believers of the Friends movement, Dr. Reagan says, a third factor in their move is the wish "to decrease our income so that we are contributing less to the military activities of our country — roughly 60 percent of all our taxes," she declares, "go for 'defense'."

The Shakertown Pledge of the Friends, she concludes, begins with the declaration that one is a world citizen committed to living an ecologically sound life of creative simplicity and sharing personal wealth with the world's poor.

"We look forward," says Dr. Reagan, "to living at the center of an international community" — but she hopes Northville friends will "keep in touch."

LOSING WEIGHT is what Northville's TOPS group is all about. "Taking Off Pounds Sensibly" is helped by weekly meetings in the scout-recreation building at 215 West Cady Street at 7:30 p.m. Monday nights.

Conducting the meeting June 2 will be a group of six TOPS members known as KOPS who have lost their desired weight and maintained it to join the select circle of those who "Keep Off Pounds Sensibly."

Mrs. Sharon Lang is chairman for Monday's program. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Myers, Mrs. Laura Jerome, Mrs. Margaret Doering, Mrs. Mary Michrine and Mrs. Thelma Schoutz. Their topic? "How to Lose Weight and Keep It Off."

Northville TOPS President Fran Bissa, pointing out that the TOPS organization is nationally chartered and non-profit, invites all interested women in the area to attend this meeting.

A PICNIC at the Thornapple Lane home of Mrs. Charles Wheatley last week concluded the year for Northville Women's Club. Mrs. E. O. Weber turned the presidency over to Mrs. Martin Rinehart who has been doing club projects while settling from a move into a colonial home on Clement Court.

Other new officers are Mrs. Kalin Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Edward Hodge, recording secretary; Mrs. James McCurdy, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ron Horwath, treasurer.

A SPRING COFFEE was given last May 15 by Mrs. George Weiss at her home on Grace Street. She is beginning her second year as president of Northville Woman's Club and entertained officers and committee chairmen.

Her committee heads for the club's 83rd year are Mrs. Marcella Douglas, civic improvement; Mrs. A. C. Carlson, flower-memorial; Mrs. Frederick Harper, grant-in-aid; Mrs. Albert Myers, house-welcoming; Mrs. Robert Shafer, membership; Mrs. Robert B. Fair, music; Mrs. George Zerbel, nominating; Mrs. LeRoy Ording, press; Mrs. Richard Henderson, program; Mrs. Kalin Johnson, reservation and transportation; and Mrs. James Cutler, social.

The Cutlers are about to become neighbors of the Weisses, having purchased the house next door on Grace.

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TENNIS-AND-A-CAUSE—Two Northville tennis-playing couples, from left, Sally and Wes Henrikson and Bob and Donna Boshoven, are pictured at a "Tennis and Crumpets Party" at Dearborn Indoor

Racquet Club where the women assumed co-chairmanship of the Northville-area expansion of the Dearborn tournament September 6 to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 28

Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Camera Club, "NewsShots," 7:30 p.m., Northville Square Community Room
LWV Candidates Night, Northville School Board, Schoolcraft, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
Plymouth-Northville LaLeche League-Childbirth Association, "Preparing for Parenting," 7:30 p.m., Northville City Hall
Novi Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Spring Fling, 6-9 p.m., Village Oaks School
SATURDAY, MAY 31
Northville Senior Citizen bus to Tiger game, noon, Kerr House

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Novi Baccalaureate, 7:30 p.m., high school

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Alpha Nu Chapter, DKG picnic, 6 p.m., 42131 Brampton Court
St. Paul's Lutheran Church paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m. VFW hall
Northville High Spring Choral concert, 7:30 p.m., auditorium
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., city council chambers
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Mizpah Circle, KD, picnic, 12:30 p.m., 39900 West Eight Mile Road
Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school
Northville High Honors Banquet, 6 p.m., high school cafeteria
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Novi High School graduation, 7:30 p.m., high school
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Bob-O-Link
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary School
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 Center

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

Picnic's Soon

For Alpha Nu

Alpha Nu Society of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold its spring picnic at 6 p.m. Monday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. John Hobart, 42131 Brampton Court. Members are to bring a passing dish and table service.

At a business meeting following plans for fall meetings will be made.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS

Published Each Wednesday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167

Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates

\$8.00 Per Year in Wayne,
Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw
Counties

\$10.00 Per Year Elsewhere

William C. Sliger, Publisher

Residents Sign-up for Benefit

Tennis-and-Crumpets Play To Open on Local Courts

Between 100 and 120 people, mostly Northville residents, are expected to play in a mixed doubles tennis tournament beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 6, on the Schoolcraft College courts in an extension of the annual Tennis and Crumpets benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

For the convenience of Western Wayne County tennis players, Mrs. Wes Henrikson, Northville co-chairman with Mrs. Robert Boshoven, reports, the Dearborn tournament is being extended to local courts for the first time.

"We're both very pleased to have Northville selected for preliminary rounds of the Tennis and Crumpets," she adds. Both women were active promoters of the benefit last year.

Tennis and Crumpets, Incorporated, is an organization formed in the Grosse Pointe area to raise funds for the Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit by sponsoring a mixed-doubles tournament.

It was expanded to Bloomfield-Birmingham (now called Oakland County) and then to Dearborn in 1971. Grosse Ile now also has its own tournament.

On the first day of this year's Dearborn Tournament, the chairmen explain, courts here will be available for play. Court winners will compete in Dearborn in subsequent rounds.

Last year the organization announced a commitment of

\$200,000 to the hospital's medical cardiology suite. Money raised in 1975 will be applied to this pledge, specifically to purchase special equipment for the cardiac catheterization room.

Players are divided into four categories, Mrs. Henrikson explains: open (professional with amateur partner), advanced, intermediate and beginner.

Engagement Told



PATRICIA MALLETTE

Whose Birthday or Anniversary is Coming

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It's Mexican-Style Dinner

Chili Chops Blend Flavors

Mexican food is gaining in popularity, especially among teen-agers who think they have discovered something new.

Combining the best in Mexican and Texas foods and flavors is this recipe for Chili Chops. The stuffing for the double pork chops and the

sauce in which they are baked feature a Texas favorite, chili con carne (without beans).

In the style of Mexico, nuts and a mild cheese are added to create a blend of flavors in the zesty, crunchy sauce.

CHILI CHOPS

1 can (15½ ounces) chili con carne, without beans, heated
3 c. soft bread crumbs
¼ c. chopped salted peanuts
2 Tbsp. chopped onion
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
1 teasp. taco sauce
6 pork chops, 1 inch thick, with pocket
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Shortening

½ c. shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
Combine 1 tablespoon chili con carne with next five ingredients. Toss lightly to moisten. Trim excess fat from chops; fill pockets with stuffing; secure with wooden toothpicks.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper; brown in shortening in skillet. Transfer to 12 by 7½ by 2-inch baking dish. Spoon on remaining chili con carne. Cover tightly with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours or until meat is fork tender.

Uncover; sprinkle cheese over chops. Bake uncovered 10 minutes or more or until cheese is nicely browned. Remove toothpicks before serving. Serves 6.

PORK CASSEROLE

1 lg. can chow mein noodles
2 cans cream of mushroom soup
½ can water
2 C. diced cooked pork (leftover)

1 C. celery
¼ C. chopped onions
½ teasp. salt
dash pepper
2 teasp. soy sauce or sherry
½ C. chopped walnuts

Put three-quarters of the can of chow mein noodles in

bowl. Then add all above ingredients. Place in buttered casserole dish. Top with remaining noodles. Extra

nuts may be placed on noodles as topping.

Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.



Nuts, cheese stuff Mexican Chops

On EMU Roll

Don Cook, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University, compiled a 3.43 GPA (grade point average) during the winter term which placed him on the EMU Honor Roll.

A graduate of Northville High School, Cook is on the Huron varsity swimming team.

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SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, May 28, 1975



Whoops!

Workmen at the new Novi elementary school site figured recently that it would just take a little pull from a bulldozer (right) to loosen the mud mired cement truck recently. It wasn't until after they had pulled

off the whole front end of the cement truck that the workers decided it just wasn't going to work. Comments after the "catastrophe" ranged from "maybe we should have pushed to 'let's worry about it tomorrow.'"

For I-96 Interchange

City Ponders Proposal

The Michigan State Highway Department continues to eye a plan for the I-96 Novi Road interchange, that calls for the widening of the bridge to seven lanes and the purchase and removal of Novi Elementary if adopted.

The plan calls for use of cloverleafs for entrances of northbound traffic onto westbound I-96 and southbound I-96. Ten degree curves would be used for northbound drivers wishing to enter eastbound I-96 and southbound drivers going onto westbound I-96.

cost of replacing it — an estimated \$1.5 million. The interchange has become the highway department's number one priority in an attempt to get the project completed before the Dayton-Hudson shopping center, The Twelve Oaks Mall, opens in the summer of 1977.

According to City Manager Ed Kriewall, who was present for last week's meeting, "the more they study the proposal, the more involved it is appearing to become. It looks like Adell may have to be rerouted and it may affect a proposed Big Boy Restaurant.

Budget Hearing Tonight

Novi Council Eyes Budget Acceptance

Following a public hearing tonight, Novi Council is expected to put its stamp of approval on a proposed \$1,688,000 budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

One of the variables which the council was not able to take into account during budget sessions was contract negotiations with the four city unions. Kriewall stated previously that the budget

was predicated on the fact that employees would not receive contract wage boosts. Whether any wage increases are written into the contracts are not yet known, Kriewall told this newspaper late last week. Contract negotiations are currently taking place.

immediate changes in the budget. "We can amend the budget at any time. The situation could be worse or better than the budget as proposed. We may have to go into the next fiscal year 3-6 months before we will know where we will

Continued on Page 4-C

Novi's Traffic Bureau Looms As Questionmark

A big questionmark has settled over Novi's traffic bureau.

revenue' increases sufficiently. The council will have to make the final decision.

bureau, Siewertsen points out. "From 1972-74, Novi had 22. That doesn't seem like a great number, but Novi didn't have that many to start with."

The four man bureau has been with the city since September of 1972 thanks to a highway department grant, but with the probable end of that grant this coming August, a cloud of possible doom has settled over the trailer currently housing the unit.

The city will apply for a fourth year of partial funding, but Bill Siewertsen, project coordinator in charge of the police traffic service project admits that "it's not a general policy to fund a program for the fourth year. I wouldn't want to be too optimistic."

Siewertsen adds that the population of Novi has also increased fantastically resulting in a much larger number of traffic miles traveled.

Though the city manager's proposed budget includes continuing on the program, councilmen have spoken reluctantly of the possible need to drop the traffic bureau to make ends meet. Specifically, the city must pick up an additional \$21,000 of the cost of the department which is provided in the 1974-75 fiscal year by the grant.

In a nutshell, the purpose of the traffic bureau as outlined under the grant is to use selective enforcement to provide more efficient traffic flow and to reduce the number and severity of crashes.

Injury accidents alone fell from 195 in 1972 to 170 in 1974 and Siewertsen points out that "it has dropped more in the severity of injuries."

No decision on continuing the department will be made until the grant monies end. According to City Manager Ed Kriewall, continuance of the program beyond that point will probably depend greatly on whether "variable

And according to Siewertsen, the goals have been accomplished in Novi at a level that is on a par or better than most other cities utilizing the same grant program.

To illustrate, he explains, in 1970 there were 113 incapacitating injuries. In 1971 there were 91. In 1972, the first year of the program, the figure dropped to 65 and by 1974 had dropped to 50 — less than half the 1970 figure.

"I would match Novi with any other department under the grant," says Siewertsen. The figures back up the effectiveness of Novi's traffic

"They're also increasing their enforcement rates, and doing a better job of investigating accidents and determining who was at fault."

Continued on Page 8-C

Wixom Council Considers Road, Budget Items

Wixom council last night was expected to name Albert Dettre to pave several streets in the city after close to four years lag on paving due to a lawsuit against the city.

the low bid among 10 companies submitting bids. High bid for the projects was \$296,800 by Detroit Concrete Products Corporation.

Orland as well as Roséworth leading to Lake.

At the same time the contractor will take care of the Flamingo drain. Residents in the area had succeeded in court in holding up all street paving until problems with the drain were resolved.

Teacher Contract Still Up in the Air

No further bargaining talks had been scheduled by early Tuesday in Novi where teachers recently voted against ratification of a proposed three-year contract.

The News, said he is unable to discuss what the unresolved issues are without first getting clearance from the NEA. He said he is hopeful negotiations can be resumed soon.

Specifically, the drain has to be extended further into Loon Lake. Residents had said that the drain ended too close to Birch Park Community Beach. Only storm water runs through the drain.

Contribution Personal, Not Company

Irving Rich, partner with B. E. Sullivan in the Rich-Sullivan Company, pointed out to The Novi News this week that contributions made to Councilman Louis Campbell's campaign for nomination to the state legislature were not company contributions.

Michael Ossian and Denise Koenig have been named co-valedictorians in the class of 1975 at Novi High School while Deborah Friedman is the salutatorian.

Besides his valedictorian award, Michael also received the Gerald E. Hartman Scholarship, the Honors Science Program award and the National High School Poetry Recognition award.

World Club. She has also been a co-op student.

Deborah Friedman, who transferred to Novi from the Detroit School District after her freshman year.

(Co-valedictorian is Denise Koenig) Palmer. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Koenig of 24010 Meadowbrook Denise has been vice-president of the ski club, captain of the pom pon squad, and has been in the national honor society two years. She is also a member of the society of distinguished American High School students as well as president of the art club and a member of the ski club and Expander

Recalling her days at Novi High School, Denise says that "I think the school is a good school and the teachers here are more understanding than at other schools."

and Mrs. George Friedman of 24479 Old Orchard has been treasurer in the Science club, in the Expander World Club, and the bowling club. She will be attending Michigan State University on a pre-med course and plans on going into general practice or pediatrics.

He plans to go into pre-med at Michigan State University but admits that he hasn't decided "what I want to specialize in." Michael says he may go into family practice in a rural area of Michigan.

Denise has received the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year Award and received from the school the Homemakers of America Award.

"I feel as a doctor I'd be a humanitarian by helping people," she says. "I especially like children and I feel I'd like to help those who are unfortunate and need help."

Michael says that his short time at Novi High School "has been a completely different" feeling than his time at Detroit Henry Ford High School. "There are a lot fewer people. There's more personal attention. There's more opportunity to get ahead and you get to know a lot more people."

Denise is currently living in Rockford Michigan where she is married to Robert Palmer. Salutatorian this year is

Deborah is going to be a volunteer with the Red Cross as a nurses aid this summer at Botsford Hospital.



MICHAEL OSSIAN

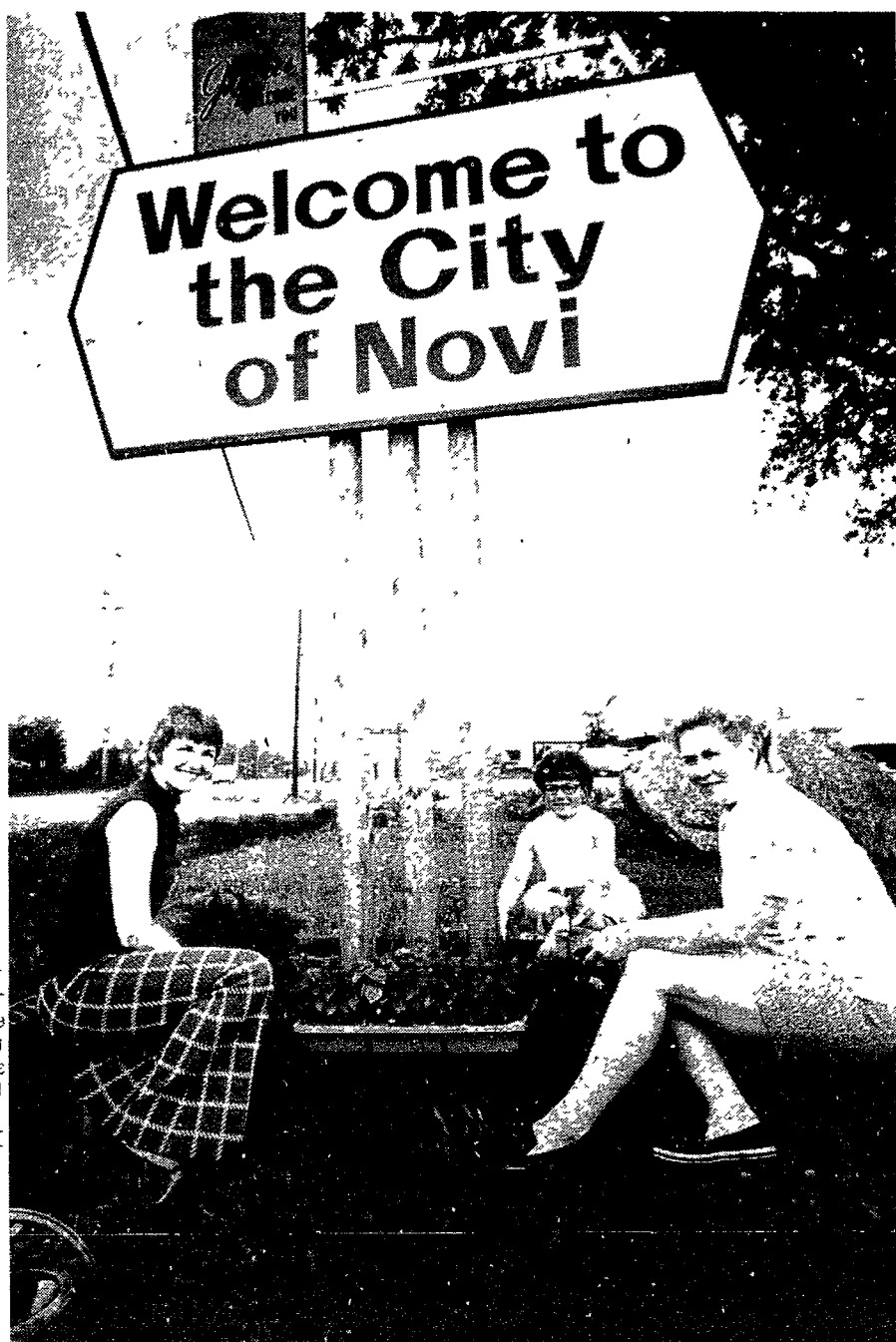


DENISE (KOENIG) PALMER



DEBORAH FRIEDMAN

Continued on Page 11-A



GROWING WELCOME—Village Creek Garden Club members, from left, Mrs. Sandy Cheney, Mrs. Kathy Seidel and Mrs. Jean Parsons, plant flower boxes at the "Welcome to the City of Novi" sign at the south edge of the community. As part of its beautification project, the club furnished and planted greens in the boxes supplied by the Novi Jaycees at this sign and at the present library. It also presented a \$100 check to the library for landscaping of the new library site.

Committee Heads Up Fair Plans

Judges now are being selected for exhibits at the 1975 Northville Fair to be held July 24-27 at Northville.

Downs, Mrs. Marjory Cnader, Northville Chamber of Commerce president, reported last week.

More than \$5,000 in premiums, she said, will be awarded to exhibits in various categories ranging from fine art and sculpture to creative needlework and creative hobbies, canning and baking. Fair arrangements now are being handled by a fair committee composed of Mrs. Cnader, Sherry Comiskey, chamber secretary, Linda Cnader, Ron Bodner and Cuyler McCutchan.

It was decided to work through a committee, Mrs. Cnader stated, after pressures of business forced Gerald Stone to resign as chairman.

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First Awards Night Held for Novi Band

First awards dinner for the Novi band was held recently and several awards were handed out to outstanding bandmen.

Receiving band bronze medals were Christine Wilkins and Sue Burton. Miss Burton was also given the band director's award for outstanding leadership.

AARP Installs

Officers of newly-formed Farmington Hills Chapter 2088, American Association of Retired Persons, which includes Novi-area members, were installed May 16 by Frank Ryan, assistant director Southeastern Michigan, AARP. A week earlier the chapter officially received its AARP name and chapter number.

Miss Wilkins was presented the John Philip Sousa award for being the outstanding senior member of the band and for her work in the solo and ensemble festival. She received a two rating at the state festival this past year and has been head drum major for two years.

Also honored at the dinner were the band officers, drum majors, first chair players, seniors, majorettes, pom pom girls, flag carriers and letters winners.

Spring concert is set for May 29 and four selected numbers as well as two marches will be played. There will also be solos and ensembles who played at the district and state festivals.

Band camp is scheduled to begin August 24 and deposit money is due.

Announce Firstborns

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konopaski, Jr., of 355 East Main Street, Northville, have named their first child Christine Lynn. She was born May 19 at St. Mary Hospital and weighed eight pounds, ten ounces.

Mrs. Konopaski is the former Carol Nuottila. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konopaski and Mr. and Mrs. William Nuottila, all of Northville. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Beatrice Carlson and Mrs. Mary Bongiovanni, both of Northville, and Emil Nuottila of Calumet.

child of Mr. and Mrs. William Main of 44107 Grand River Avenue in Novi. Their son weighed eight pounds at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Main of Novi while maternal ones are Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Woodstock, Illinois. The baby also has a paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Curell, of North Branch.

Scout Earns

Church Medal

Christina Ann Lombardo, born May 11 at Bi-County Hospital in Warren to Mr. and Mrs. James Lombardo, was a Mother's Day present for her mother, the former Judy Vest.

She weighed six pounds, two ounces and is the couple's first child. The Lombardo family will be moving shortly from an apartment on Novi Road to a new home, being built on Byrne Drive, in Connemara.

Grandparents are Mrs. Bessie Vest of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lombardo of Grosse Pointe.

Evert Jason, born May 10 at St. Mary Hospital, is the first

Maureen Sullivan, 10, a member of Amerman Girl Scout Junior Troop 530, is to receive an Immaculate Mary medal in ceremonies at 3 p.m. May 31 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

She has been working for six months on requirements for the religious interpretation medal, which eight Girl Scouts from Plymouth also will receive. So far as is known, she is the first Northville Girl Scout in recent history to receive the Girl Scout-church medal provided through the Catholic Youth Organization.

Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan of 299 Sherrie Lane, Northville.

Pianists Perform at Schoolcraft

Give Duet Recital Today

Pianists Lynne Lynch of the University of Michigan and Donald Morelock of Schoolcraft College will present a duet recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Theater.

The program will include the works of Diabelli, Faure, Schubert, Satie and Mendelssohn. Admission is free, but due to limited seating reservations may be made by calling 591-6400, Ext. 252 by 4:30 p.m. daily.

Ms. Lynch is an assistant professor at Michigan where she teaches class piano and piano pedagogy. She holds bachelor and master degrees from the University and was a Fulbright Scholar in

Germany where she studied with Helmut Barth.

Morelock teaches advanced piano students at Schoolcraft where he supervises the piano department and pedagogy program. He holds bachelor degrees from the University of Oklahoma and a master's

in piano performance from Michigan. He has completed advanced study in New York City, Aspen, Colorado and Vienna, Austria.

The recital is co-sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Fine Arts Department and Student Activities.

College Plans Auditions

Schoolcraft College has scheduled its third annual honors recital for piano students at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 1.

Auditions for the recital will be held in Room 301 of the Forum Building between 2 and 7 p.m. on May 22. Ten students will be selected from

the audition to perform in the honors recital and the two best performers will receive cash awards.

Students and teachers who reside within the college district or teachers who are members of the Livonia Piano Teachers Forum are eligible to participate. There is a \$3 registration fee.

According to music instructor Don Morelock, who is coordinating the program, the honors recital is designed to give local piano students an opportunity for public performance as well as to hear other students perform. Each student who auditions will receive a judge's critique sheet.

Further information regarding recital rules, registration and fees may be obtained by calling the student activities office, which is co-sponsoring the program, at 591-6400. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.



Donald Morelock to play in Schoolcraft duet

Miss Robinson Gets Cap

Kerry Lynn Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Northville, will be graduated from St. Vincent School of Nursing on June 6, it was announced this week.

Commencement exercises will be at St. Paul's Cathedral with a reception honoring the graduates following.

immediately in the Doctor's Conference Room at St. Vincent Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama.

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PAMELA KRAUSE STOPPER

Pupils to Interpret Year with Dances

"The Year, from January to December" is the theme of a dance recital to be presented by pupils of Pamela Krause Stopper at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at Plymouth Salem High School for parents and friends.

There will be January snowflakes and skaters, February valentines; March kite fliers; April showers; May flowers; June brides, farmerettes and scarecrows; a Fourth of July parade; a baseball game; fall leaves and witches and then a Christmas Carol.

Among the principals will be Beth Harrison dancing a "Faust Ballet Variation," Carrie Earehart, Britt Price, Tammy Eis and Kathy O'Neal

as January skaters, Jean Chmielewski and Karen Longridge as the "March Lion and the Lamb."

Others are LeaAnn McElroy dancing the "Hot Canary," Holly Rinehart and Kim Hann tapping "Tea for Two," Jill Moorehead giving a gymnastic routine, and Jessica Bacsanyi symbolizing "Prayer." Pam Leith will dance the "Sugar Plum Fairy."

The program will conclude with a Bicentennial commemorative, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," with a narration of the Gettysburg Address being given by Alexander Howell of Plymouth.

Physician to Give Childbirth Talk

Dr. Richard Fields, an area obstetrician, will answer questions and participate in a discussion about childbirth and breastfeeding in a "Preparing for Parenting" program at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in Northville City Hall. LaLeche League of Plymouth-Northville and the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association are sponsoring the discussion program.

Lamaze Plans

Local Classes

Six local classes in Lamaze childbirth preparation in three locations—Schoolcraft College, Novi Middle School and St. Mary Hospital—are slated by Livonia Childbirth Education Association.

Classes will begin June 7 and July 26, both at 9 a.m., at Schoolcraft; June 19, July 8 and 31, all at 7 p.m. at St. Mary; and June 25 at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School.

Fee is \$21 for each series with classes meeting weekly for six weeks. It is suggested that a woman begin classes eight to twelve weeks before the baby is due. Call Mrs. Kathy Gray, 427-1040, to register.

A Lamaze teacher is available to teach the deaf

Two films, "The Story of Eric" and "Talking about Breastfeeding," show both the medical and human aspects of prepared childbirth and breastfeeding.

All interested persons, new or prospective parents in particular, are invited to attend.

Epiphany Hosts

Choir Sunday

Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road, will host the Hope Church Community Choir of Detroit, during its worship on Sunday, June 1 at 10:30 a.m.

The Hope Choir will present selections from a musical program it has performed while on tour in Michigan and throughout the U.S. A fellowship coffee hour will follow the service in honor of the choir, and its director, James Harris.

For National Honor Society

Induction Set Tonight

A total of 92 students will be initiated into Northville High School's chapter of the National Honor Society tonight.

Guest speaker for the program will be Detective Vince Mazarra who was the principal figure in breaking up the drug ring in Detroit's 12th Precinct.

Tonight's program will include an explanation of qualifications for membership in the National Honor Society given by chapter officers. President Art Greenlee will speak on leadership; Vice-President Diane Wilkinson, service; Secretary Nancy Miron, scholarship; and Treasurer Kurt Andersen, character.

Roster of the inductees will be read by Ron Meteyer, chapter sponsor. Presenting the certificates and pins to the new members will be Principal Michael Tarpinian and Assistant Principal Eddy McLeod.

Those being inducted include:

SENIORS
Wally Armstrong, Deanne Balko, Carol Baltz, William Beason, Mary Behrend, Allan Benedict, Randall Binghamer, Janisse Black, Thomas Folino, Donald Funk, Laura Harbour, Andrea June, Janis Lahr, Debra

LaVassaur, Betsy Mach, Valli Muzzin, James Niemi, Mary Omeara, Tracey Piscopink, Nick Pyett.

Cindy Rineward, Eugene Renaud, Debra Salmeto, Peter Schwartz, Jonathan Slagle, Timothy Smith, Eve Walker and Gary Winemaster.

SOPHOMORES

Jessica Bacsanyi, Kathy Belkowski, Richard Bischoff, John Brown, Carolyn Calmes, Patrick Clegg, Laurie Day, Kane Faustyn, Cathy Foust, Beth Harrison, Catherine Herbel, Tami Hurley, David Cynthia Bretz, Sue Crawford, Dave Durst.

Sheila Fasang, Julie Faustyn, Elizabeth Ferie, Jana Fieldman, Ronald Georgoff, Daniel Gougeon, Jeffrey Guider, Christine Holland, Mary Houston, Greg

Johnson, Teri Kobierzynski, Bonnie Lemon.

Scott Leu, John Lidell, Thomas Lidell, Steven Luckett, Candace McCurdy, Dennie Myers, Laurie Nigro, William Potter, Teri Rader, Nancy rider.

Lizbeth Ruland, Raymond Schwartz, Jeffrey Slessor, Bill Smiley, Dehise Turchan, Hilde VandeVelde, William White, Debbie Wilson and Harry Zion.

JUNIORS

John Bedford, Beth Behrend, Susan Benedict, Charles Bull, Jolynn Bull, Cathy Crupi, Mary Jo Doheny, Dana Fieldman,

Iversen, Kevin Kratz, Lea Ann McElroy, Donald Merelli, Sonya Prystash, Margaret Sitarski, Christine Strickland, David Waddell, Elizabeth Ward and Morgan Wheaton.

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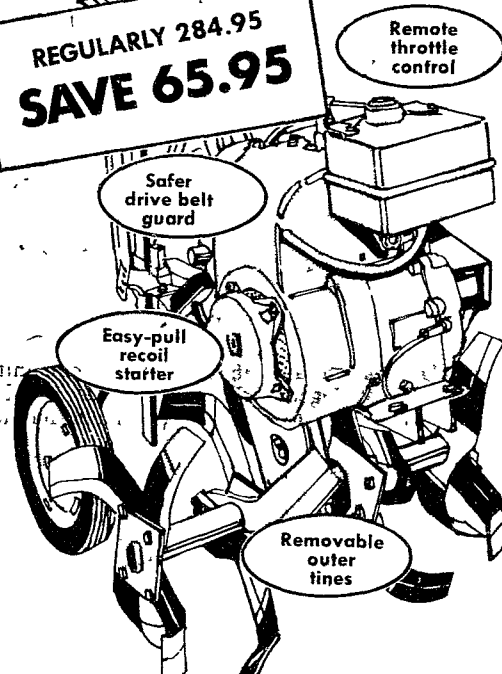
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STATE TROPHY—Dennis Clarke (left) and Mark Suddendorf brought home the second place trophy in Michigan during the state-wide Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest

held last week. Representing Northville High School, the boys competed with 28 teams to fix a series of malfunctions which prevented cars from starting or running properly.

Suddendorf, Clarke Win State Trophy



RAFAEL de la FLOR

Two Northville High students captured second place in the state last Wednesday in the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest held at the Oakland Mall in Troy. They competed with 28 teams from high schools throughout Michigan.

Dennis C. Clarke of 19410 Clement Road and Mark J. Suddendorf of 216 Carpenter Street brought home the second place trophy in Michigan. Their instructor is Walter Rybka.

Each team competing in the contest was assigned a brand new car in which a series of malfunctions had been planted to prevent the car from starting or running properly. Malfunctions in all cars were identical. The challenge to each team was to use classroom procedures to find and fix the problems.

To qualify for the competition, each team earlier this spring scored high grades in a written examination on automobile technology which qualified them for the state contest.

Trouble Shooting is sponsored by Plymouth dealers and participating schools to encourage talented students to become automobile mechanics.

More than 1,700 high schools throughout the country are competing in statewide contests this spring to qualify for the National Finals in Detroit June 16-18.

Airman Rafael J. de la Flor, son of Eduardo de la Flor of 41001 Seven Mile Road, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force aircraft equipment maintenance field at Chanute AFB, Illinois.

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

Airman de la Flor is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School.

Cadet Thomas M. Pirog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pirog, 24403 Bashian Drive, Novi, will be graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point on June 4.

Board Awards Bids For MM Furniture

Contracts for humanities classroom furniture at Meads Mill Middle School and exterior maintenance equipment were awarded last week by the Northville School Board.

Furniture bids went to McFadden Corporation at \$14,906.40 and to Michigan School Service at \$17,569.10. Casting the dissenting vote was Board President Martin Rinehart.

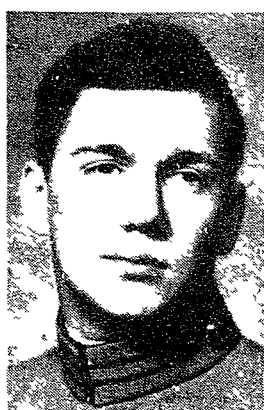
Rinehart noted that the bid accepted was approximately \$3,300 higher than that recommended by the administration. Administrators had recommended the low bids of the two firms, pointing out that the humanities classroom furniture would not be identical with the furniture in the library of the school.

Board members elected to go with the high bid since the compatible furniture would allow more flexibility.

In recommending that the board go with the higher bid, Trustee Karen Wilkinson noted that "compatible furniture will allow it to be moved from one area to another and the better quality may give us another year or so of use which will be worth the higher price in the long run."

Maintenance equipment bids were awarded to Saline Ford Tractor at a cost of \$20,888.06 and to G. E. Miller Sales and Service of Northville at \$5,693.37.

Equipment includes snow removal, grass cutting and clean-up machinery along with a van.



THOMAS PIROG

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Northville School Board
4-Year Term

MONDAY, JUNE 9th

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Local Issues Top College Seminar

College trustees and staff members will play key roles in the day long Local Issues Seminar scheduled for May 31 on the Schoolcraft campus.

Trustees Rosina Raymond and Paul Kadish will serve as panel moderators for the Seminar which is being sponsored by the Wayne Second Democratic Committee. Trustee Nancie Blatt is handling all reservations for the event.

Dr. Larry D. VanderMolen, a Schoolcraft political science instructor, is program coordinator, and Ms. Betty Andrews, assistant to the director of community services for senior adult programs, will serve as a panel member.

Marvin Stempien is the Seminar's chairman. Secretary of State Richard

Austin will present a luncheon address on recent political reforms introduced by the Michigan department of state.

Luncheon will be served by the College's culinary arts department. The meal is \$4.25. There are no other charges for those wishing to attend the Seminar.

Registration will be held in the Liberal Arts Building between 9 and 9:30. The morning panels will be devoted to women in today's society and to senior citizens' activities.

Three afternoon panels will cover solutions for personal economic problems, alternative methods of financing education, and city, township and county services.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Schoolcraft Seeks Summer Volunteers

Schoolcraft College needs volunteer help in its reading laboratory and writing concepts center during this spring and coming summer sessions.

Retired volunteers have been assisting the college through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) during the fall and winter semesters. However, additional community volunteers are needed now to help test new students during orientation sessions through the summer.

The college offers its students a complete reading service through its reading services center. New or currently enrolled students may request a reading test so that they can appraise their reading effectiveness.

Volunteers are needed in the reading center on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Following the testing of students volunteers help with clerical procedures such as scoring, recording and filing

test results.

Individuals wishing to volunteer may arrange hours and number of days they desire to help by calling Betty Andrews in the community services office at 591-6400. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

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Father of two children in Northville Public Schools
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Member—City-Township-School Blue Ribbon Commission
Board of Directors—Plymouth-Canton-Northville Y.M.C.A.
Board of Education Citizens Committee—1973 and Recreation Committee—1975
Chairman—Northville Recreation Department
Team Physician—Northville High Football

VOTE MONDAY—JUNE 9th

Pd. Pol Adv.



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The Time: Saturday, May 31st 10:00 to 6:00 and Sunday, June 1st 12:00 to 6:00

The Place: Our warehouse, of course, 15444 Telegraph Road (1 block N. of Fenkell)

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MICHIGAN WEEK TOUR—An army of youngsters from parochial and public schools in Northville toured the old library building in Mill Race Historical Village on Our Heritage Day during Michigan Week. The historic old

building is one of several to be preserved on city-owned property on the west side of Griswold Street north of Main Street.

Plan Hearing On EMS Bill

State Representative Robert Geake (R-Northville) will attend a public hearing on emergency medical services scheduled for June 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the House Chambers, State Capitol.

The public hearing, sponsored jointly by the Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement and the House Committee on Public Health, is scheduled to hear public reaction to a legislative package of four bills that would integrate Michigan's ambulance services into a comprehensive emergency medical service system.

The legislative package creates the Emergency Medical Services Act, amends the Advanced Emergency Medical Technician Act, Ambulance Act, and the Hospital Licensing Act. The system created by this legislative package has the potential of saving a minimum of 3,000 Michigan lives a year according to a Michigan Department of Public Health survey.



REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS—State Representative R. Robert Geake visited Northville High government classes Friday giving the students a first hand look at state government. More than 150 seniors and juniors listened to the representative from Northville speak on state government and how he sees his role in carrying it out.

According to instructor Douglas Dent, the students asked questions on topics ranging from buying buses for the desegregation ruling to exorbitant spending by the legislature. Representative Geake is one of several speakers which visit high school classes, giving them an inside look at government in action.

Obituary

Long-Time Resident Dies

A long-time resident of Northville, Charles A. Denune of Novi Street died May 15 in Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a lengthy illness. He was 78.

Active for many years in the American Legion Post 147, Mr. Denune was also a member of World War I Benton Parkway Barracks 267 in Plymouth, serving as commander in 1970. He also was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Born January 4, 1897, in

Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Denune was the son of James L. and Catherine (Kelly) Denune. He married Bernice Ashley of Northville on December 24, 1920, and they lived in Northville for nearly 40 of the past 55 years.

A maintenance man for Meadowbrook Country Club, Mr. Denune also did maintenance for the American Legion for several years.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Norene Earehart of White Cloud, two grandsons, Dale and Dean

Earehart of White Cloud, two brothers, Elmer of Florida, Ralph of Columbus, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Doris Dawson of Columbus.

Funeral services were held May 17 at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia, with veterans serving as pallbearers.

A Veterans Memorial Service was held the previous evening at the funeral home.

Lions' Auxiliary Sets Craft Sale

If you're looking for interesting gifts or beautiful things for your home, the Novi Ladies Lion's Auxiliary Arts and Crafts Show Saturday and Sunday at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road is where to find them.

All handmade items, the arts and crafts show will feature paintings from many fine artists including oil, acrylic, etching, charcoal and water color creations.

There will be a large assortment of hanging pottery for that favorite plant or perhaps a straw flower arrangement. And there will be rag dolls, crocheted or knitted shawl, ponchos and afghan.

The ladies of the auxiliary have been busy knitting, crocheting and sewing baby sets, children's clothes and toys.

Also featured will be paper totes, pine original stools, handpainted shawls, baby clothes, napkins, and toaster covers.

There's jewelry of all sorts of different materials. Shoppers will find copper, enamel, and even feathered earrings as well as petite jewelry, tiny earrings, and necklaces. Plastic plaques and all sorts of

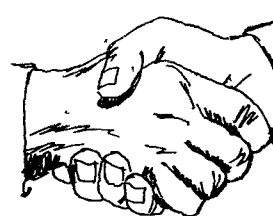
ceramics, tea pots, knick-knacks, canisters and cookie jars will be for sale.

Demonstrations will show the art of making stained glass. There will also be skillfully made lamps, terrariums and windows.

All money coming in from the arts and crafts show will go to help the blind.

CHARLES A. DENUNE

WE'D LIKE TO BE A LOAN WITH YOU.



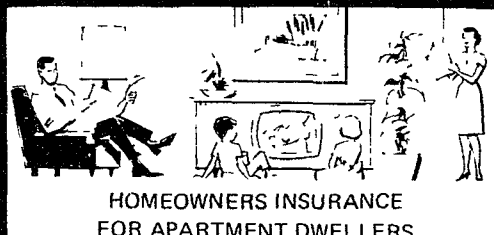
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From Northville

Miami U Honors Coeds

Two Northville coeds are among 1,496 students on the three Ohio campuses of Miami University who have been named to the Deans' List.

On the lists are Lee Ann Hackmann of 44145 Cottisford and Polly Ann Jones of 55480 West Eight Mile Road.

Students on the Deans' List must have a grade point

average of 3.5 or better for at least 12 credit hours of work.

The University's campuses are located at Oxford, Middletown and Hamilton in Ohio.

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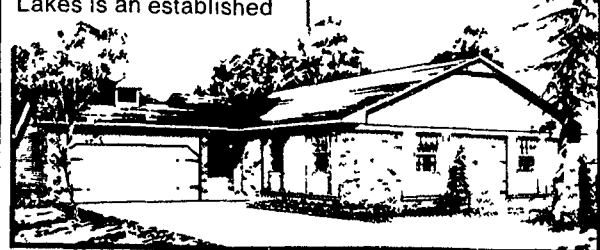
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Introducing Northville's Phone-Check Program

Senior Citizens, handicapped persons and other citizens who reside in the City of Northville, who live alone, and who do not have a relative or other person who visits them on a daily basis, may register for the CITY PHONE-CHECK PROGRAM. A person may also register on a temporary basis if he does not normally live alone, but will be while relatives or others are out of town.

HOW IT WORKS

A person who registers for the program is expected to call a special telephone number at City Hall each day between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., to let the Police Department know that he or she is all right.

If a person who is registered fails to call during the specified time, the Police Department will telephone the person. If there is no answer the Police Department will stop at his residence to see if he is all right.

PURPOSE OF THE PROGRAM

The purpose of the program is to help City residents who live alone, in the event that they suffer an injury or illness which prevents them from getting help on their own. The special telephone number may also be used to call the Police Department for help in an emergency.

For information on how to register
for the City's Phone-Check Program
Phone 349-1280

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EAST OF NEWBURGH EAST OF BEECH DALY
Elmer W. Engel, Mgr. Ralph E. Basel, Mgr.

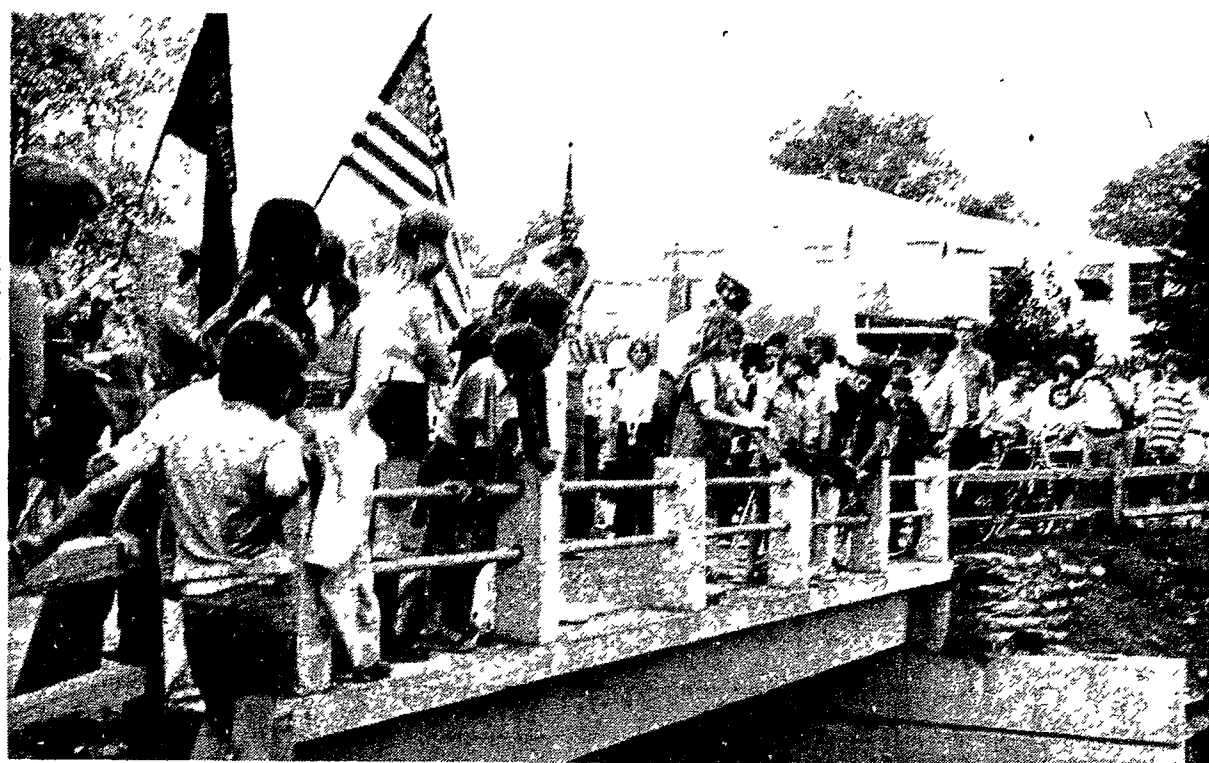
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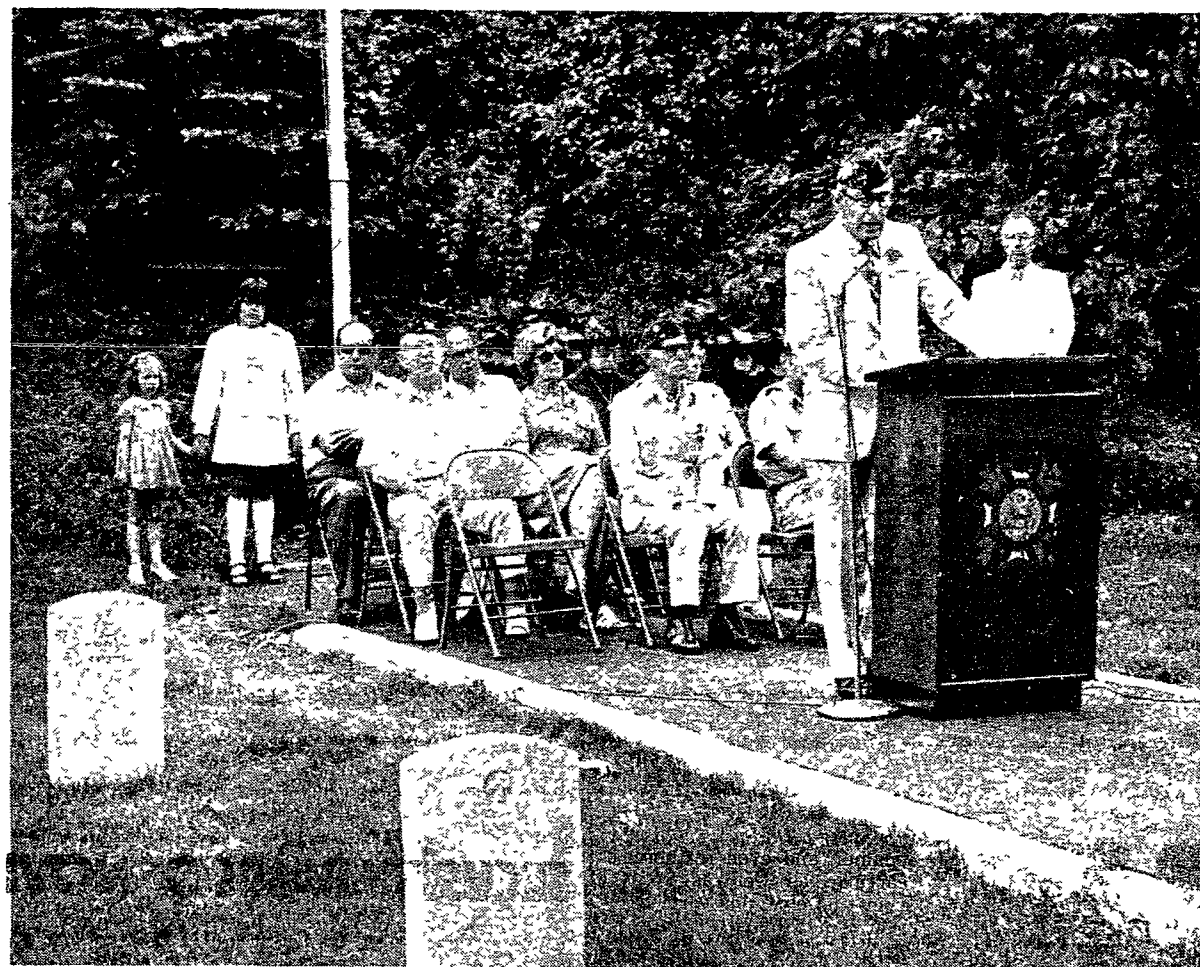
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Member, The Order of the Golden Rule



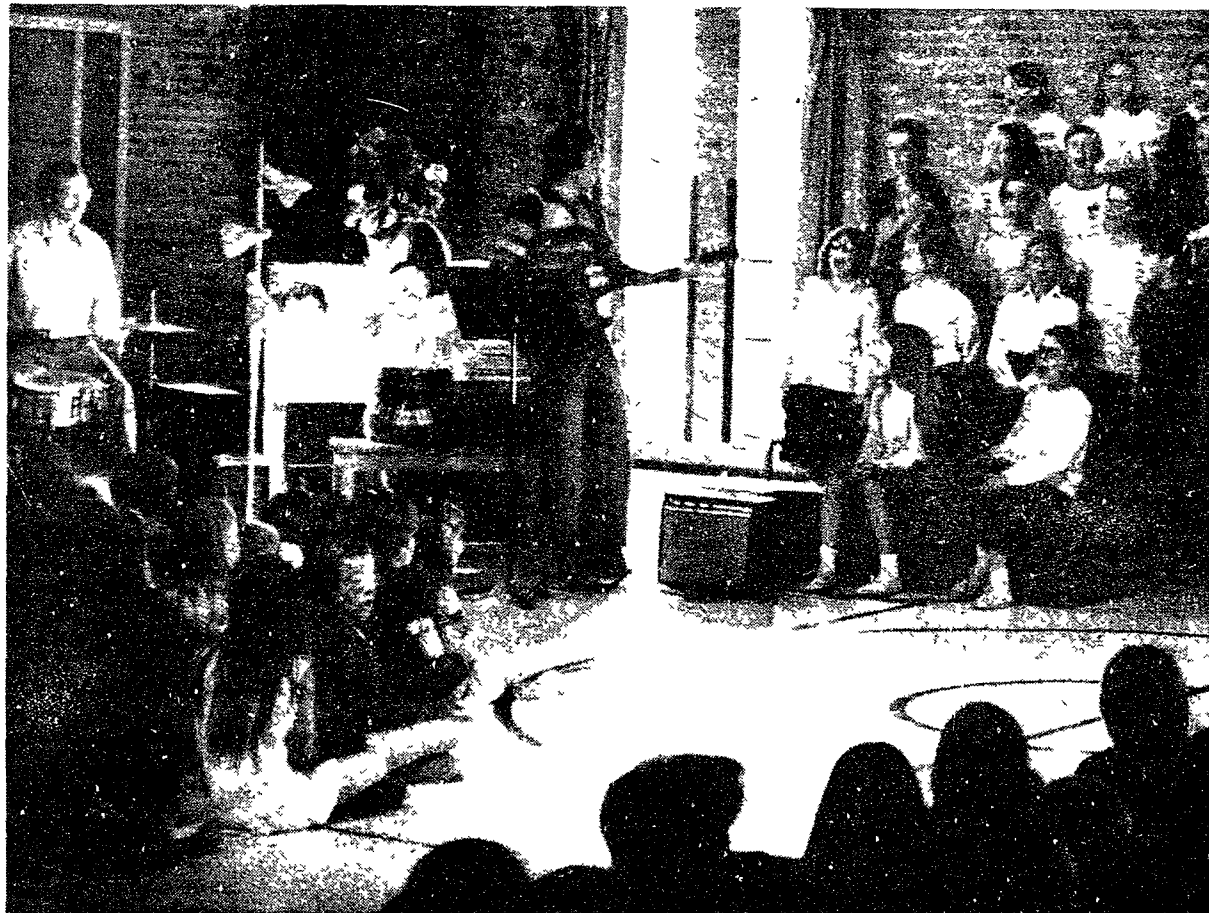
REMEMBER NAVAL DEAD—Tossing of a wreath into the creek at the entrance to Rural Hill Cemetery was Northville's way of

saluting naval dead during Monday's Memorial Day program.



GUEST SPEAKER—Ernest Koi of Plymouth was guest speaker at the Memorial Day service at Rural Hill Cemetery following a

parade through town Monday morning. Among those present were Mayor Protem Paul Vernon and Councilman Paul Folino.



FABULOUS FIFTIES—Thursday was "Fifties" day at Moraine Elementary when fourth and fifth graders put on a musical program of "The Fabulous Fifties" under the direction of music teacher Sandra Craig. Songs more familiar to teachers and parents than students were brought back for the audience's enjoyment and included "Blue Suede Shoes," "At the Hop" and "Rock Around the Clock." Phil Demski on drums and Duncan Lewis on electric guitar formed the teachers' rock group. The students dressed in bobby socks, long skirts, pony tails

and greased down hair to make the occasion authentic and later in the week, students of Dwight Sieggreen, Lucinda Runyan and Muriel Ross also staged a fifties dress day.

PHARMACY PHACTS

by George McCollum

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HANDY HINT Candles on the birthday cake will burn slowly and evenly if stored in refrigerator for a day before use.

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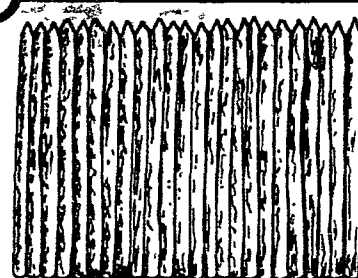
Children Pay Respects Here, Too

Children were everywhere Monday as the American Legion and VFW posts in Northville joined to stage the 107th consecutive Memorial Day observance. Taking a break (right) during the program at Rural Hill Cemetery are a few of the scores of youngsters who participated in the parade earlier. At left others watch as a Girl Scout tosses a wreath into the stream at Rural Hill.



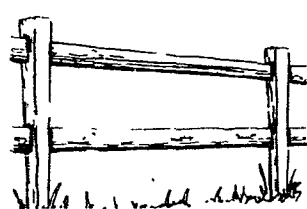
RIFLE SALUTE—Members of Northville's American Legion and VFW posts made up the rifle squad that fired salutes to war dead

during services at the two local cemeteries—Cady Street and Rural Hill.



CEDAR STOCKADE FENCE PANELS

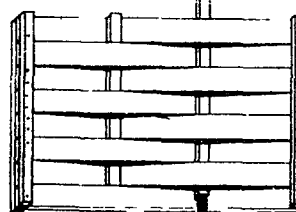
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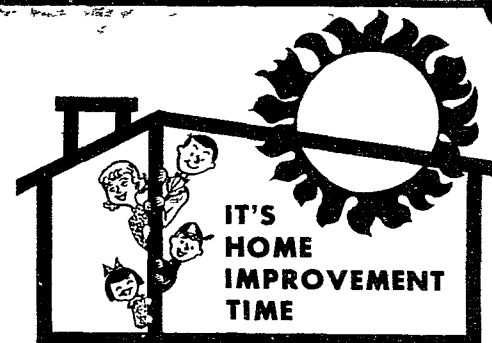
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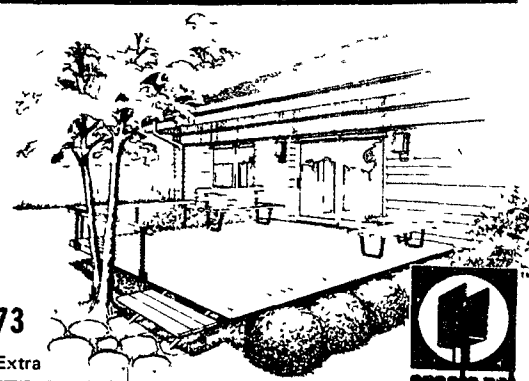
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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The Suburban Newspapers of America, a relatively new organization representing a new breed of newspapers, held its convention in New Orleans last week.

My wife and I attended the three-day session, the first time we had ever visited New Orleans. This week we start our diet.

Although the convention provided a full schedule of meaty work sessions, the highlight to me was an address by the mayor of New Orleans, Moon Landrieu.

Normally, one would expect the mayor of a city hosting a group of newspaper publishers from throughout the nation to extend a warm and cordial greeting. He would most certainly praise the suburban press and extol the virtues of his fair city.

But Moon Landrieu led with his right. And he followed up with a few haymakers that jarred the chicken fricassee in our collective suburban stomachs.

The mayor is fighting for survival of the central cities, but he fears many are already lost.

"If we lose our cities, we lose our culture," he told his audience.

The articulate vice president of the United States council of mayors is obviously well qualified to talk on his subject. He knows big cities and their problems.

He reviewed the history of New Orleans, and while there are some differences, most of the problems are identical to those in Detroit.

New Orleans was the third largest city in the nation prior to the Civil War. Now it has a population of 600,000. Another 300,000 commute daily to their jobs from the suburbs.

The city holds all the history of New Orleans: the French Quarter, the major institutions of higher learning, the zoo, the museum, the large parks, the symphony. And all but the French Quarter are located on tax-free land.

The mayor had the statistics on who enjoyed these facilities most. And he also repeated the response of the suburbanites who have been asked to help support the city... "no way."

He noted that the city provides police protection, rubbish removal and public transportation for those who work in the city as well as those who reside there. He wondered how fair it was to have reasonable financing for new houses in the suburbs, but virtually no financing for rebuilding of old homes in the city. And he noted that those who stayed in the cities did so because they could not afford a car. And the suburbs provide no transportation.

"If public transportation systems were profitable, business would answer the needs. But they are not, so the cities must subsidize them," he declared.

He asked his audience of suburban newsmen how many museums or statues they had ever

seen in the suburbs. "Have you even seen one man on a horse?", he queried.

"You might see a Big Mac or a Taco, but there are no buildings that are 200 years old, and no history to preserve...this is left for the poor to support."

Midway through his "welcome" address, the mayor paused for a little humor. Perhaps he sensed it was time. Maybe he caught one of the wincing from his PR man.

Anyway, he admitted that many might contend the people running the cities don't know what they are doing and are therefore responsible for the plight of the cities.

He recalled the story of the minor league third baseman who was abused unrelentingly each day by a fan. "Trade the bum, bench him, he can't throw, field or hit," the fan persisted.

Finally toward the end of the season, the third baseman asked the fan if he'd like to try his hand at playing third.

"You betcha," responded the heckler.

So the fan grabbed a glove and took his position at third. The first batter hit a pop fly to third and it fell between the outstretched hands of the heckler. The next hit was a slow grounder towards short, but the new third baseman cut off the play and threw the ball over the first baseman's head into the stands. Another grounder straight to third dribbled between his legs.

When the inning finally ended, the regular third baseman approached the heckler and said: "See, it isn't as easy as it looks."

The fan looked the third baseman in the eye and said "look here, you bum, you've got that position so messed up that nobody could play it."

Maybe the nation's central city mayors have messed up their jobs, but Moon Landrieu thinks they face impossible odds. He believes there is an imbalance in priorities and great evidence of selfishness.

He points to a \$6 million deficit in New Orleans, while the three surrounding parishes (suburban cities) are the most wealthy in the state.

And as an example of how hard most big cities are trying to solve their own problems, he points to Newark, New Jersey. The property taxes there on a house with a market value of \$20,000 is \$2,000 per year. Newark frankly admits it has run out of alternatives.

"Take our message to your people in the suburbs," Moon Landrieu appealed.

Well, I have, Mayor Landrieu.

And if you should ever happen to bump into Detroit's Mayor Young at one of your council sessions, give him a copy of your speech along with a quick course in how to win friends and influence people. It might help.



BARBARA WILLOUGHBY

Speaking for Myself

Who's Happier?

(Women Answer)

Next Week: Men Answer



PAM HAMLIN

MARRIED . . .

Even as I speak as a married woman of the joy of married life, I must first of all say how happy I am that the lifestyle of the single person is accepted and praised more than ever before. There are people who must be or select to be alone for many honorable reasons. And, of course, marriage is certainly not for the weak, the selfish, the domineering, or the unforgiving.

But for those of us fortunate enough to meet someone we love more than ourselves, marriage is the greatest commitment that can be made here on earth. In no other union is a person allowed to be totally one with another person so that each life counts for twice as much as it would alone. If a woman is as blessed as I to have a husband whose own self-image is so strong that he can rejoice when I am independent and successful or be gentle and stalwart when I am unstrung and useless, then there are no limits on this earth to that woman's growth and creativity. The enriching and beautiful part of this bond is that the same strength and gentleness are required of a wife to allow her husband to become his best also.

Marriage is the Impossible Dream come true where two people give completely of themselves to each other and become stronger than either could ever be alone. This power only comes when marriage is for a lifetime, and loving transcends all the petty trials and great burdens that come to each life. To love and to be loved no matter what we do or say is a mirror of God's love for us both and is His gift to us both to be nourished with great care.

Barbara Willoughby
Northville

SINGLE . . .

I personally think being single has its advantages. Being single gives you more free time for yourself. If you feel like going shopping or something on that order, you take off not wondering what do I fix for dinner.

I don't want it confused as far as going out or going steady with someone because that is completely different. When one is merely dating, they are on their best behavior. I think that sometimes married people take each other for granted because they know they got each other, but it is a different kind of love.

When people are single they get to go out and do things that are new and exciting. Often when you are married, after a period of time you don't go out anymore. You are confined to your home and every day seems like yesterday. I think that all people before they get married should have some kind of activity and if they do get married they should keep on doing it.

While you are single you care what you look like and are more worried about your appearance than after you are married. I've heard the statement to newly married girls "why do you still dress nice now that you are married?"

Never having been married myself, I suppose when the right time comes I'm sure I will get married. But while I'm still single, I'm going places and experiencing new things. There is nothing wrong with marriage in my mind, but being single really does have its advantages.

Pam Hamlin
South Lyon Single Girl

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Tax De-Duck-tible?

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

Readers Speak

Campbell Replies To Editorial

To the Editor:
Appearing in an editorial of the Novi News dated May 21, 1975, was the following statement: "Campbell voted on some council issues involving citizens who had made contributions to his campaign for state office. In other instances, he accepted (or sought) contributions from citizens who had received favorable votes from him in previous council actions."

I feel that such conclusions are not supported by the facts previously reported by this paper or any other party. I wish to take this opportunity

to point out the actual circumstances and facts surrounding the alleged acts of impropriety.
With reference to the allegation that I voted favorably on matters for people who had made contributions to my campaign, and that such votes were improper:
a. Robert Langdon appeared before the council on July 15, 1974 requesting that a performance bond as a guarantee for the completion of land fill be accepted. Mr. Langdon offered, not only to post the necessary bond, but offered to post an additional

\$4,000.00 cash bond to defray any costs incurred by the city if any problems arose from the fill. The offer of the cash bond was beyond the requirements of the ordinance in question. The council passed this matter 5-0 with two absent. Mr. Langdon did not make any contribution to my campaign until two weeks later on August 1, 1974.
b. Herbert Harbin Jr. appeared before the council on June 24, 1974 and September 3, 1974 requesting not to have property re-zoned, but to hold a public hearing on a zoning request. At the public hearing, the voters of Novi

could appear and express their opinion. This matter was adjourned without date. No action has been taken by the council to this very date.
c. Bernard Sullivan or a representative of Rich-Sullivan Co. appeared before the council on several occasions, admittedly after contributing to "Citizens for Campbell". The first such appearance occurred on August 5, 1974. Rich-Sullivan Co. requested a public hearing on a re-zoning request. The city planning board had already scheduled a public hearing. The vote
Continued on Next Page



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The newest "How To" book of Northville's J. James Hasenau does everything but tell the reader how to become a charter traveler. And since the book is titled *Travel by Charter* that single failure is pretty significant.

Travel by Charter is easy, interesting reading, especially for those of us who dream someday of traveling to those exciting places just outside the reach of our pocketbook. By the time the reader is a few pages into the book he has been convinced that charter travel is today's best buy and he's ready to start packing his bags. But by the time he finishes the book there's a nagging suspicion that the most important chapter is missing.

I read the book over the weekend, then reread parts of it in hopes I'd somehow skipped Hasenau's explanation on how to join a charter travel club. Each time I came up empty handed. The author's only explanation is sandwiched between suggestions that the reader should "shop" hard to find what he's looking for: "In looking for travel bargains one must look; Charter Travel clubs and organization cannot advertise and no travel agent will mention a better deal than he has to offer, so it is your job to shop, but good."

But shop where, Hasenau, where?

Early in the book the author cautions that "to qualify for today's charter flights, one must have been a member of a recognized group for a minimum of six months..." That being the case, it is all the more important that I know how and where to join so that I can get in my six months waiting period.

If it hadn't been for Hasenau's descriptions of the fascinating places he's traveled to by charter — all on shoestring fares, I probably wouldn't care so much that the book doesn't include a chapter on "how to" join. But once you've shared with the author those romantic far-off places you're hooked.

His trip to Russia in the winter time last February is especially tempting. Imagine, eight days on \$499, including food, lodging, nightly entertainment and drinks, daily tours, a party, and round-trip fare. By the time I finished the chapter and he finished all those Russian size meals morning, noon and night I had to have a Bromo.

Travel by Charter is stuffed with interesting places to visit together with helpful tips on timing your charter travel trips, weather, packing and what to take, meals, single girl traveling, boarding and seating, customs and searching, getting upset, language, people, etc.

Latest in a series of "How to" books by Hasenau, *Travel by Charter* is a big tablet size book (8½ x 11) published by Holland House Press. The soft cover book sells for \$6.

Readers Speak

Campbell Replies

Continued from Page 10 - A was 7-0 on this purely procedural matter.

d. The next questioned appearance by Rich-Sullivan Co. was on October 9, 1974. This appearance was the public hearing described previously. The city planners recommended approval. The council unanimously approved such action by a vote of 6-0 with one absent. The next scheduled appearance by Rich-Sullivan Co. was on November 13, 1974 when they requested approval of a lot split. This matter is merely a procedural acknowledgement of the ordinance. The vote on this matter was by voice and carried unanimously.

From the above facts, it is clear that I did not vote on a matter from Mr. Langdon after he made a contribution to my campaign, no council action was ever taken on Mr. Harbin's request for re-zoning and any request of Rich-Sullivan Co. was passed by the council unanimously with the approval of the city planners and the city planning board, or were merely procedural matters.

The author of the editorial, Mr. Sliger, further concluded that improprieties occurred when I sought and/or accepted "contributions from citizens who had received favorable votes from me in previous council actions". In response to this allegation, "Citizens for Campbell"

sought contributions for my campaign from all citizens who were at the time and are presently interested in honest, open and responsible government.

If we as citizens of a democracy accept Mr. Sliger's conclusion, then I, or any other member of the council, could not accept any contribution from any person who ever appeared before the council. This would make it impossible for myself or any other person who ever appeared before the council for any reason to participate in the political process. Only the very rich would then be able to afford to run for office.

I completely agree with Mr. Sliger's statement that elected officials must "strive to avoid even the hint of impropriety". I believe the facts as outlined previously conclusively show that I have not committed any act of wrongdoing. In fact, my campaign report contained information that was not required by state law. Many allegations brought forward by this paper would not have been discoverable had I not volunteered the information. I was the party who demanded that this whole matter come before the people of Novi and as such I stand on my record.

Yes, let's bury the hatchet, but only after all of the facts have been openly presented.

Yours truly,

Louis C. Campbell

Art Show Theft Appalling

To the Editor: We, the Elementary Art Teachers of Northville Public Schools, would like to make the community aware of the unfortunate incident which occurred at the Art Fair now on display at Northville Square Mall.

The exhibit represents a years worth of creative effort on the part of our children. Unfortunately, a very valuable hand-hooked rug was stolen on the opening day of the art exhibit. It is

appalling that this could happen in such a civic minded community as Northville.

How do we as teachers explain such an incident to the child who devoted many hours creating his project?

If anyone has information concerning the theft of the rug please contact Board of Education, 349-3400, ext. 212.

Sincerely,
S. Talmadge
G. Raben
V. Hall

Maybury

Park Opens Sunday

Continued from Record, 1

expected to get underway Tuesday or Wednesday, Kraai said.

The farm will be operated by Upland Hills Farms of Oxford, with Bruce Webster serving as farm manager. It is located near the park's only entrance, on the south side of Eight Mile Road near Garfield.

Later this summer the park entrance and the now graveled parking lot will be

blacktopped, said Kraai. State Park permits are necessary to gain entrance to the 930-acre park. Permits, which cost \$5 per year or \$1 per day, may be purchased at the park.

Kraai said only limited facilities will be available this year. This includes biking trails, some of which still must be blacktopped, picnic accommodations and hiking trails.

"We're not sure at this time if the bridge paths will be completed in time for the June 1 opening," said Kraai, who pointed out that credit for these trails must go to local horsemen who have donated their time and equipment to prepare them for use.

In future years the park will feature a wide range of recreational facilities. Among those planned are a golf course, day camp centers, put-and-take fishing ponds, and trails for handicapped.

Cars and motorized bikes are not permitted in the interior of the park, so families going to Maybury to picnic should be prepared to walk a quarter mile or more to reach picnic sites.

The land on which the park is located once housed the internationally acclaimed Maybury TB Sanatorium, which was owned and operated by the City of Detroit. All of the sanatorium buildings have been removed and the area returned to its natural setting.

Health Care

Units Planned

Trinity Baptist Church, operators of the Middlebelt Nursing Centre in Livonia, are seeking state approval to build two new structures in a proposed residential and health care complex on West Six Mile Road near Haggerty Road, adjacent to the campus of Schoolcraft College.

The proposal calls for the construction of a 160-bed home for the aged. The two projects combined would cost an estimated \$1,740,000 and would be completed in August, 1977.

Novi Contract

Still Unsettled

Continued from Novi, 1

3. Drivers Education rate increased from \$7.25 to \$7.50 per-hour.

Second Year—1976-77
1. Salary schedule reflecting an upward cost of living adjustment of from a minimum of three percent to a maximum of five percent.
2. Driver education rate increased to \$7.75 per hour.
3. Dental insurance premium increased from \$7.50 to \$8.50 maximum.

Third Year—1977-78
1. Salary schedule increased one percent.
2. Board of education paid retirement.
3. Driver education rate increased to \$8 per hour.
4. Dental insurance premium increased to \$9.50 maximum.

NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES will be permitted on any Northville operated recreational facility in the city and township, the Northville Recreation Commission has announced. Reports that some adults have been drinking beer while watching or playing ball prompted the commission action. Signs have been posted, and those in the stands or on the playing field who persist in drinking are to be prosecuted.

Commission:

No Booze

Permitted

Talks Continue Tonight

Continued from Record, 1

Wickens said the school district's package "contained no surprises and was a complete package, as lengthy as the one we presented to them." In April, the teachers opened 61 items in the contract, many of them one or two word language changes, he explained.

Horwath said he feels "both sides can come to agreement on non-economic items soon and we are trying to work out problems of mutual concern."

Next bargaining session is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. today, Wednesday.

Wickens said that by the end of school, "we want to have as many items settled as possible. Economic issues will wait until we

see what the financial picture is in Northville."

He noted that Northville has always remained competitive with surrounding school districts in its salary schedule.

The NEA spokesman said rumors that there will be a strike in Northville before the contract is settled are untrue. "We would like to avoid a strike. There are 219 members in the NEA and unfortunately all do not know what is happening in the bargaining process."

Both men still express optimism that the contract will be settled before year-round school classes resume in August. "If talks slow down, it's because a lot of dialogue is needed to reach agreement," Wickens added.

Commented Horwath, "The fact that both of us live in Northville keeps us honest. We are working, striving and aiming to reach a settlement."

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The above complaint may be dismissed if the defective equipment has been rectified and a satisfactory inspection has been made, or if this registration, insurance certificate or license has been presented to a police officer.

This inspection or presentation must be made within 72 hours at the Northville Police Department, 215 West Main Street.

Complied with _____ Time _____ Date _____ Inspecting Officer _____

Sticker (above) placed over the violation box gives 72-hour reprieve

EXCESSIVE SPEED—In a zone, over speed limit	<input type="checkbox"/> 5-10 MPH	<input type="checkbox"/> Over 15
LEFT TURN	<input type="checkbox"/> NO SIGNAL	<input type="checkbox"/> CUT CORNER
RIGHT TURN	<input type="checkbox"/> NO SIGNAL	<input type="checkbox"/> INTO WRONG LANE
TRAFFIC SIGNAL	<input type="checkbox"/> ENTERING INTERSECTION	<input type="checkbox"/> FROM WRONG LANE
FAILED TO STOP	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR STOP SIGN	<input type="checkbox"/> FROM PRIVATE RD.
OVERTAKING & PASSING	<input type="checkbox"/> ONCOMING TRAFFIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ON MARKED HILL
LANE USAGE	<input type="checkbox"/> STRADDLED LANE LINE	<input type="checkbox"/> WRONG LANE
<input type="checkbox"/> FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	<input type="checkbox"/> ACCIDENT

'City Stickers'

A Break for Motorists

Motorists with defective equipment on their cars may get stuck in Northville the next time they're stopped by a city police officer.

Under a new program which went into effect this month, city police officers are now issuing 72-hour notices to drivers cited for defective equipment, no vehicle registration on person, no certificate of insurance on person or no driver's license on person.

According to Captain Louis Westfall, "The effect of these stickers is to allow the person to correct his violation within 72 hours and the ticket will be dismissed. Dismissal requires a police inspection."

Police officers may also determine whether or not the stickers will be used. If an officer feels a violator has intentionally allowed the infraction to exist, stickers might not be used.

Commented City Manager Steven Walters, "We feel this program will serve its purpose in getting the violations taken care of. Some

people just don't have the money to have a taillight or headlight fixed after they pay the court fine."

Violators are required to prove, within 72 hours after the tickets are issued, that they have corrected the violation. Vehicles, registration, insurance or driver's licenses are brought into the city police department and checked by an officer.

So far, most people have taken advantage of the 72-hour time limit.

Inspecting officers sign the sticker, indicating the date and time, and the ticket is dismissed.

And those who don't take advantage of the 72-hour "grace period" not only have to appear in court and pay the fine but the ticket also goes on their driving record.

Captain Westfall explained that the stickers "Accomplish the real goal of correcting the violation more effectively than will a fine."

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

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Ron Barnum



DOWNTOWN CLASSROOM—For something different during Michigan Week, Moraine Elementary third grade teacher Miss Barbara McCallum took her class to Northville Square last week where she conducted lessons. The students carried out their normal classroom activities while surrounded by art on display from youngsters in all three Northville elementary schools.

Public Hearing Nears

Drain Cost Split OK'd

Continued from Record, 1

Meanwhile, Stanley Quackenbush, chairman of the intercounty drain board, has stated the drain board will not permit any more delays. It's too late for Novi or Northville to think about pulling out of the project, he has declared. The two communities committed themselves, he said, when they formally requested the state to take jurisdiction.

Serving with Quackenbush, a state official, on the intercounty drain board are Charles N. Youngblood, Wayne County Drain Commission, and George Kuhn, Oakland County drain commissioner.

If the apportionment goes unchanged and is formally enacted by the drain board, Northville and Novi must then decide on how they will pay for their shares. In the case of Novi, officials a couple of years ago indicated that it would be financed in Novi entirely by special assessment upon the drain district property served by the drain — not the entire community.

In Northville, on the other hand,

preliminary discussions have suggested that community's share might be financed partially by special assessment, partially with public improvement funds produced by race track revenue.

No financing decisions have been made in either community, however.

Although they were not entirely satisfied with the tentative apportionment figures, Northville officials have concluded they probably would have little luck in seeking a still further reduction. (Initially, Northville's share was estimated at 68 percent some six percent more than the tentative apportionment that goes to public hearing June 10 at 3 p.m. in the Northville City Hall).

By going on record as supporting the apportionment, Northville officials are hopeful the drain matter will finally be resolved. Formal request for the drain improvement dates back to early 1968 — seven years ago. What's more, Northville officials are well aware that their action focuses the drain board's attention on Novi. If there is further delay, they point out, it will rest squarely on the shoulders of Novi officials.

If the drain improvement is carried out as presently proposed, it will mean most of the improvement will occur inside the City of Northville.

Cost of improvement south of Eight Mile to Hutton is pegged at \$503,250, while improvement of the drain from Eight Mile Road to Beck is fixed at \$94,975.

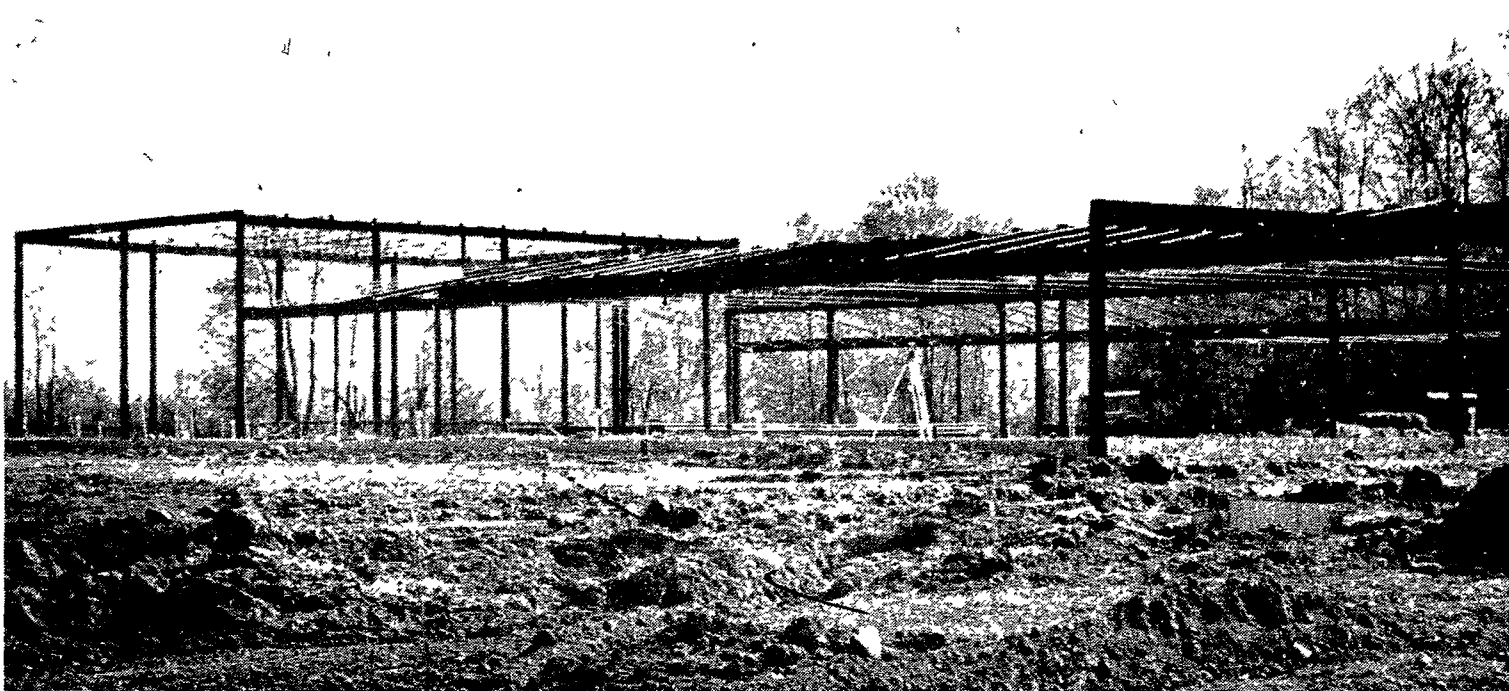
Drain improvement north of Eight Mile will consist mainly of ditching, brushing and construction of drainage tile adjacent to Northville Estates inside Novi.

South of Eight Mile, the drain is to be enclosed around the Green Apartment complex, and brushing and some relatively minor ditching is expected to take place in the stream bed along Randolph. Several new underground culverts are planned where the drain crosses streets (the most costly on Center, and the improvement will necessitate removal and replacement of privately owned structures.)

Honored

Dr. Milton K. Snyder, academic dean at Mercy College of Detroit, has announced the award of a President's Council scholarship to Rosanne Sinacola for the 1975-76 academic year.

Ms. Sinacola is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Sinacola at Woodfarm Drive in Northville.



SCHOOL SHAPES UP—Structural steel was going up on the site of Novi's new elementary school, located just south of the middle school, last week. Arrival of hollow metal has been delayed until the first week of June. Nevertheless, officials said "work is progressing very well." Meanwhile, column and foundation footings are in the process of being

installed on the site of the new high school located at the southeastern corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads. And right next door to the new high school work has begun on the new Novi Public Library. The school district's new bus garage, located on 11 Mile near Taft, was held last week.

Assures Bridge In New Facility Here

Continued from Record, 1

for many years.

James B. Harris, who was re-elected president of the society at the annual meeting, expressed his pleasure in the community support.

Mrs. Cinader, who attended the meeting, stated that the check for the footbridge project would be presented to the society July 4.

"We're going to try to get as close a replica of a 19th century bridge as is feasible," Harris said, explaining that it will be constructed with steel supporting beams underneath, however. It will have railings and is planned as an appropriate entrance to the restoration village.

Preliminary cost figures, Harris added, were "right in there at \$5,000."

The gift, he noted, came, "sooner than expected," as the society launched a drive for contributions from organizations and individuals last month. The arching pedestrian bridge will be directly inside the gates in the brick wall planned for the entrance.

Individuals and families are invited to become a permanent part of the Mill Race Historical Village restoration "by pledging at least \$350. These contributions will be recognized with inscribed granite plaques placed in the brick entrance facade.

At the annual election last Thursday, other officers re-elected for a second term with Harris are Harvey Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Nancy Bohn, secretary; and John C. Burkman, board chairman.

New officers are Raymond Riddell, vice president, and Mrs. Jean Gadwa, recording secretary.

At the meeting Riddell gave a slide presentation, which also is to be shown to interested organizations, of progress at the Mill Race. Harris or Riddell may be contacted about showings.

Restoration now is "virtually completed" on the old library building, which has a new kitchen in the basement. The double-wing Hunter House is well under way, Burkman said, with all partitions that were not original torn out.

Wash-Oak school, now on skids waiting to be moved to the Mill Race, is slated for restoration made possible by the promise of immediate funds from Northville Mothers' Club. Members voted to make its restoration the club Bicentennial project.

The Yerkes house on Cady Street is also ready to be moved to the village with the moving company now in process of cutting down the hill on which it stands in preparation for the move.

News Briefs

BIOGRAPHIES and statements of candidates for the Northville Board of Education and for Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees will appear in next week's edition of The Record. The material about the candidates was compiled by the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi. Tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. the League will hold a forum for candidates at the Mill Race Historical Village.



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'Finest' Crime Lab Seen

Continued from Record, 1

satellites as well as in Lansing.

Concerning the laboratory planned here in the new State Police facility, to be located on a 10-acre site immediately west of Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile Road, Owen said it will employ the most sophisticated operations outside of Lansing. It very likely will employ voice print identification — a system that not even Detroit's local crime lab is using as yet.

Combined with fingerprint identification, chemical analysis of drugs, ballistics, bomb dismantling, and lie detection, the voice print operation will make Northville the hub of crime examination in Southeastern Michigan, he said. Its services will be utilized by virtually every police department in a five-county area.

"Northville will have the capability of virtually transporting the crime scene to the laboratory," said Owen. "It will have sophisticated facilities for storage of evidence, including those having the worst odors. Its security system will be outstanding, with television surveillance of those persons entering restricted areas."

"Northville's lab facility will provide training for local police agencies in crime detection and preservation of evidence. In short, it will be the finest facility of its kind in the state."

Construction of the new State Police facility here is expected to begin this year, with completion by late 1976. It will house the District II headquarters, a Michigan State police post, and the crime lab in 40,000 square feet of space. The police post and lab facility will be located in wings of the main building.

Some 250 personnel will be connected with the facility's operation.

Besides merging of the two laboratory operations, the proposal of Owen's committee would standardize examination procedures

throughout the state. Presently, data on drugs differs from police department to police department because no single place for compilation of information, examination and findings exists, pointed out Owen. Information on heroin, for example, may be different in Flint than at Grand Rapids.

"Our problem is that top officials of the State Police and Department of Public Health laboratories are very jealous of their departments and they're reluctant to give them up through merger."

"An even bigger problem is the fact that we are recommending that financing and coordination of local laboratory operations, such as in Detroit and Flint, be provided by the state. It would be financed initially by the federal government with the phasing in of state financing within five years. Some legislators are frightened by this prospect, but they fail to see that the long run cost to continue the present operation would be considerably more."

"Suppose Detroit should decide someday that operating its crime lab is too expensive, and that instead it will get the state to provide the necessary crime lab information free like other police departments are doing. Do you know what that would do? Overnight, the state would be faced with a monumental problem it could not handle or finance."

"We're not proposing to take over the Detroit crime lab, but rather we are recommending that it be coordinated with the other facilities in the state, with Michigan providing the financing."

Owen estimated the proposed merger of the State Police and the Department of Public Health laboratories would save \$500,000 per year.

"But perhaps more important than the savings of dollars would be the vastly improved system of examination and record keeping," he said.

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Michigan Week Award Winner

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, May 28, 1975

Handicapped Man Aids Others

By WAYNE LODER

Lee Gresham only employs eight workers at his tiny plant in Wixom, but in its few years of existence, his business has become the

largest United States producer of driving aids for the handicapped.

In fact, residents of the tiny community felt so strongly about the good done by Gresham to help the

handicapped that they nominated his company for the Michigan Consumer Product of the Year award given annually under the auspices of the Michigan Week program. Gresham Driving Aids won the regional competition consisting of businesses throughout Oakland, Macomb, and Wayne counties and ultimately became a runner-up in the final state competition.

A quadriplegic himself since a swimming accident in 1951, Gresham moved to Wixom in 1958 and set up shop in his home across from the Ford Assembly plant.

Since that time, the driving aids especially designed for various types of handicapped drivers have been used in drivers training classes and at colleges across the country.

Gresham figures that his aids have been used at least 15 colleges or universities throughout the country. The equipment is loaned out free of charge to 400 high schools in a year. Locally, he says the aids have been used in drivers training classes in Northville, South Lyon and Walled Lake school districts, as well as a host of others.

"Many universities have set up our equipment for teaching high school driver education teachers how to use the equipment," says Gresham. Both Michigan State University and the University of Michigan have the equipment in use.

"Fifteen to twenty minutes with this equipment should be all a person needs to learn how to use this equipment if he has driven before," explains Gresham. "We've put people behind the controls who have never driven and they went right off without any problem."

"If a kid in high school has never driven, then he could learn to drive almost as fast as a non-handicapped person as long as his instructor is familiar with how to use the equipment."

"An average kid takes driving for granted—but for the handicapped person, it's life," explains Gresham. "You should see the change in morale when someone who is handicapped and has never driven gets behind the wheel. There's no way to describe the feeling. It's like he's suddenly reborn."

Surprisingly, handicapped drivers as a group are safer drivers than the non-handicapped, according to Gresham.

"I don't know what the reason is," he says. "The only thing I can think of is that with a handicapped person both hands are occupied and it requires full concentration which as a result makes them safer drivers."

While Gresham's aids are relatively inexpensive when it's considered that they open up a whole new world of driving, some appear quite complex.

"We do all our own machining," says Gresham. "The only thing we don't do is plating and stamping. Our standard equipment can handle the needs of most of the handicapped but we have customized some equipment."

"When we see there's a particular need for something we engineer it." The Company makes five different types of spinner knobs for use on steering wheels. "I could see a definite need for them because there are so many different types of hand handicaps."

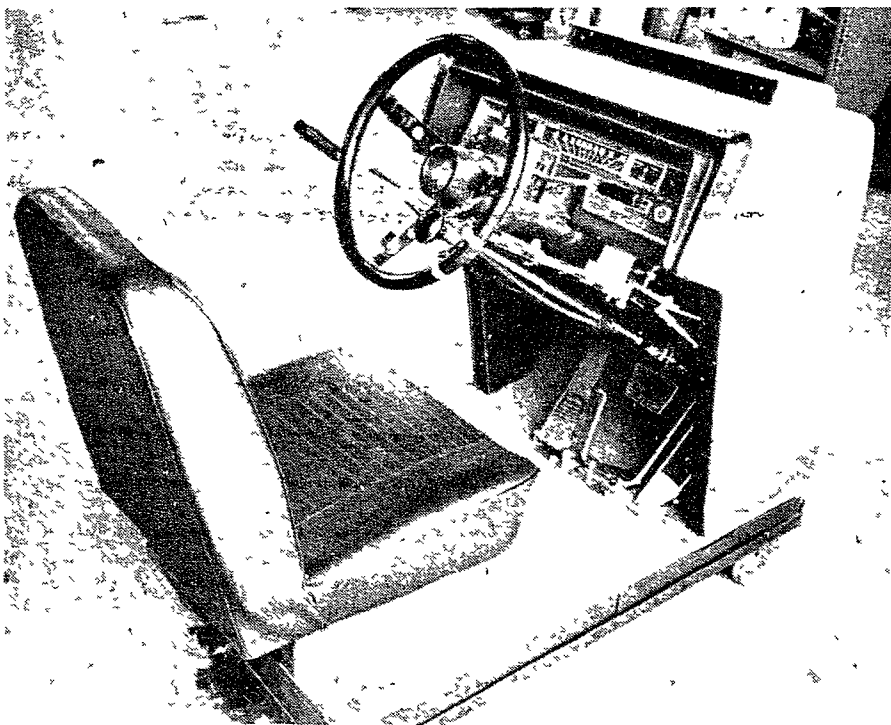
Besides the spinner knobs there are plenty of other driving aids. For a handicapped person unable to use his legs, there is a brake and accelerator setup that allows the user to purchase the equipment for either left or right hand control. And there are provisions for the person who has only one usable leg.

Other items include a hand light dimmer switch with a horn button and there is a hand operated parking brake. Also available is a left foot accelerator, a shift lever for the left hand, and a right hand turn signal switch lever. New ideas are always being considered.

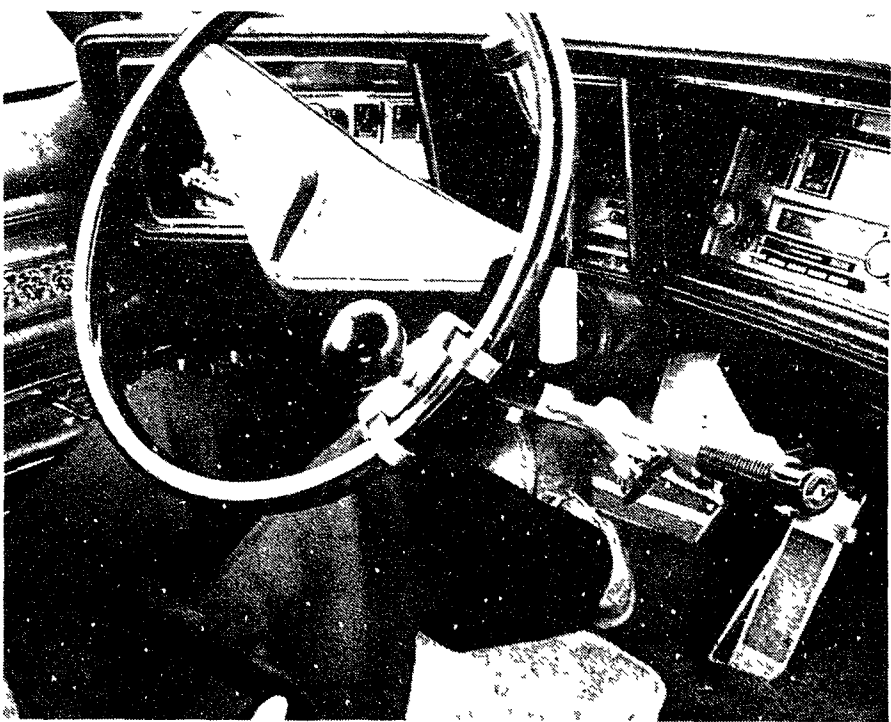
Gresham admits that he probably never would have



Lee Gresham—he heads up the nation's largest producer of driving aids



Here's mock-up display of Gresham Driving Aids for handicapped persons



Buttons, levers, switches, and knobs make driving possible for handicapped

Is Your Father Tops?

Father's Day is Sunday, June 15, and as a tribute to area fathers, Silger Home Newspapers will feature examples of outstanding dads in its June 11 edition.

Do you think the father, grandfather, or great-grandfather in your life is extra special? If so drop us a line telling us his name, address, telephone number and why

you think he is the world's best.

Regardless of who is featured, names of all fathers whose children take time to write us will be mentioned in the June 11 edition.

Write Silger Home Newspapers, 104 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167. Your letter or card should reach us no later than Wednesday, June 4.

Continued on Page 3-B

SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS

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*Highland, Hyland Plaza

SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS

Minister Uses T.A. for Therapy

By SALLY BURKE

Discovering your life script is what transactional analysis is all about.

The Reverend Fred Prezioso, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church in Northville township, who has more than 450 hours of specialized training in transactional analysis (TA) and gestalt, conducts classes in TA at Schoolcraft Community College.

"Your life script is decided upon before you're seven years old from messages received from your mother and father and other significant adults in your life," he explains.

TA helps people understand why things are happening and what a person can do to change their life style.

The therapy is by verbal contract—a person agrees to try to change those areas of his life which he wishes to change.

"People are walking tape recorders of their parents. TA brings out the parent, adult and child within you," Mr. Prezioso explains. Gestalt, which means unity, is a coming together.

The pastor notes that those who enter into TA learn to separate themselves into two, one self talking to the other and then vice versa.

As a child, people learn to adapt and comply with what their parents want. He explained that talking to yourself and commenting "Why did I do that? That was

dumb," is the child asking the question and the parent in you reprimanding you for your action.

The parent has established the rules, telling a person not to do certain things, that a person will fail if he tries something new or to be careful of what will happen.

The adult, which TA attempts to bring out, makes the decision that a person will or will not do better by changing his life style.

Most people turn to counseling in time of crisis. "What will I do with my life now that I'm close to retirement, now that the children are all in school, now that I'm done with education or should I chose a different job" are all crises which face people.

TA includes a verbal agreement to change if the change is comfortable. Mr. Prezioso explains that all changes in lifestyles may not be pleasant once they are made and all pros and cons of a change are studied by the person with the aid of the counselor before they are made.

He adds that if one member of a family is involved in TA and seeking a change, other family members must also be made aware of what is happening.

"If one person is to change, it is important that the others understand how to deal with the changes," he said.

One-to-one and group TA sessions are used. Group

sessions work to reinforce the new decisions and behavior made by the participants.

Through group sessions, members learn by observing. Mr. Prezioso work with others, learn to participate and to help others. Individual sessions enable a person to learn to step into a group situation and feel comfortable.

"People who avoid group situations usually are avoiding changes," he said.

TA can help a person change his life style if that person believes it will help.

In addition to teaching classes in TA at Schoolcraft, Mr. Prezioso trains volunteers and does counseling at Our House Crisis Center in Plymouth which serves "people from 16 to 60."

Private counseling is available for individuals and groups on family problems, peer group problems, suicide

prevention and other problems.

Currently, Mr. Prezioso is receiving training and supervision from Dr. Stanley Woollams, director of the Huron Valley Institute for Transactional Analysis, and from Dr. Reuel Howe of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies at Cranbrook.

He is also a clinical member candidate with the International Transactional

Analysis Association.

With all the counseling he's involved in, do the problems of people rest heavy on his shoulders?

"Every week I see my supervisor, a psychiatrist and a psychologist to learn how to deal with people, situations and for further training. I try to avoid, while caring for people, getting to feel responsible for everything people I'm counseling do and to avoid building up pressure within myself," he said.



TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS—The Reverend Fred Prezioso, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church, explains the three ego states contained within every person. Mr.

Prezioso will conduct his next course in transactional analysis this fall at Schoolcraft Community College.

New Church Slates Charter Service

The recently-organized Chilson Hills Baptist Church of the Brighton area will hold its formal charter service this Sunday, June 1, at 3 p.m. in the Boy Scout Building on the millpond in downtown Brighton.

Persons have actually been meeting as a congregation since February, said church Pastor Merle R. Meeden.

This Sunday, however, will be the official church organization date, he said. Some 20 persons are expected to become charter members. The Reverend David Horton

of Jackson, Central Area Director "of the American Baptist Churches" of Michigan, will be guest speaker at the charter service.

Representatives of a number of area American Baptist Churches will also be present.

Participating in the service will be the Reverend Donald Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Howell, Dr. Gordon Schroeder, pastor of the Redford Baptist Church, the Reverend John Sundquist of Detroit, Mr. Frank

Peabody of Lansing, and others.

Representing churches in the Brighton area will be the Reverend Richard Anderson, pastor of St. George Evangelical Lutheran Church and president of the Brighton Ministerial Association.

A social hour will follow the formal program in the Community Building, next to the Boy Scout Building. Pastor Meeden said all persons in the community are invited to attend the social hour.

The church holds its regular services each Sunday in the Boy Scout Building or the

Community Building. Worship is at 9:30 a.m., with church school following at 10:40.

Mr. Meeden has served for nearly 35 years in Baptist Churches throughout Michigan.

For 18 years, he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Howell.

In 1966, he went to Saline where he helped establish the First Baptist Church, and lead it in a building program.

The new church hopes eventually to construct a building in the Chilson Road area to serve persons in the Brighton, Pinckney, and Hamburg areas.

Mr. Wheeler Ordained Into PIME Priesthood

The Reverend Daniel F. Wheeler of the Pontifical Institute for Mission Extension (PIME) was ordained to the missionary priesthood by the Most Reverend Joseph L. Imsch, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit May 24

at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Wheeler of Novi, he attended both grade and high school at Our Lady of Sorrows and received his B.S. degree in sociology from Eastern Michigan University in 1970.

In the fall of that year, he began his "Year of Formation" for the missionary priesthood at PIME Missionaries' Maryglade College, then in Memphis, Michigan (now in University of Detroit).

He took his temporary oath in 1971 and his theological studies were done at Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, New Jersey.

He has just completed his year as a deacon working in the mission Parintins, Brazil. Father Wheeler has been assigned to work as a vocations recruiter at the college level for the coming year.



REVEREND WHEELER

RELIGION TODAY

NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS, BRIGHTON ARGUS, SOUTH LYON HERALD

2-B

Wednesday, May 28, 1975

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 First Baptist Church of Wixom is now forming church softball leagues for men and women. Presently, teams for the following age groups are planned: boys (age 9 to 12); boys (12 to 16); women (14 and older); men (15 and older). Persons interested in joining a team or coaching should call George Taylor (624-5664) for more information.

Martha Brunner, church missionary to Ecuador, will be speaking at a service at the First Baptist Church in Northville this Friday evening, May 30. Miss Brunner is on a one-month furlough from Ecuador.

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Ann Arbor will hold its annual Yassoo Greek Festival on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 6 through 8, from 9 a.m. to midnight each day. The festival features luncheons and dinners of Greek food, displays of Greek artifacts, a bake sale, music and dancing. Last year, 16,000 persons attended the festival. Proceeds are applied to the church building fund. The church is located at 414 North Main Street in Ann Arbor.

Frank Thompson, director of Christian Education at the Highland Church of the Nazarene, last week announced the schedule of programs to be offered this summer for children aged three to five at the Highland Christian Child Care Center.

The summer program will be directed by Mrs. Lynn Thompson, presently an afternoon teacher at the child care center. Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of Detroit Bible College.

Teaching with Mrs. Thompson will be Valerie McClintock, a graduate of Olivet College, and Marilee Landrith, a student at Michigan State University.

The first session will be held from June 9 through July 3, the second from July 7 through August 1, and the third session from August 4 through August 29. Sessions will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays each week.

Cost for each session is \$35 per child. Payment is due prior to the beginning of each session.

The Highland-Christian Child Care Center, a community service of the Highland Church of the Nazarene, has been in operation for 10 years. It is licensed by the State of Michigan as a child care center.

Parents wishing to enroll their children in the summer programs may visit the center at 1211 West Livingston Road, Highland, or call 887-1402 or 887-2412 for further information.

Funeral services were held this morning in Lansing for the Most Reverend Alexander M. Zaleski, Bishop of the 10-county Roman Catholic Diocese of Lansing, which includes Livingston County. Bishop Zaleski died Friday, May 16, at the age of 68 after an extended illness. He had served the Lansing Diocese since 1964, when he was transferred to the Diocese from Detroit as co-adjutor bishop to Bishop Albers. He was attending the Vatican Council in Rome when he was named Bishop of the Diocese following Bishop Albers' death.

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 10 a.m. Family Worship	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Etc. 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 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor T. E. Telford, 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. Boeger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 3140 School 349 2868 Sunday Worship 8 30 a.m. Monday Worship 7 30 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0546 Worship 9 a.m. thru August 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 Etc. School Brighton
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9 10 a.m. Worship Services 10 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11 12 a.m. Wed Bible Study 7 30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 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 Summer Worship 10 a.m. thru August
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10 00 a.m. Morning Worship 11 00 a.m. Youth meeting 6 00 p.m. Evening Worship 7 00 p.m. R. Girdwood Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Worship 10 30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8 30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.	THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9 00 & 10 30 Church School 10 30
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 15 p.m. Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 00 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie 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) Brighton 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) 36755 Seven Mile Road Sun Worship 9 30 a.m. Fellowship 10 30 Classes—All ages 10 55 William H. Hass, Minister 476 2075	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 Worship & Sunday School 10 30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 348 1020 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 30 p.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.	SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eighth Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6 30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437 1472	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7364 W. Grand River 227 6735 or 229 5536 Rev. David D. Evans Worship & Sunday School 10 30 a.m. Wed Bible Study 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday Bible Study 7 p.m.	ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M 36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Weiser, Pastor, 229 9744 Worship Services 9 00 and 10 30 Sunday School 9 00 a.m. Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday

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About Composting

Don't Waste Clipped Grass

By KATHY COPLEY

Every time we bag our grass clippings, we are wasting one of the best sources of natural fertilizers and soil conditioners we have. Instead dump the clippings into a heap in an out of the way spot and begin a compost pile.

Of course, we all should have done that last year to have loads of good compost for this year. But if you are like me, you didn't. But we still have a chance to get a good start this year and have rich compost for use this fall.

But why bother? Because it is a free source of most of the nutrients you are putting in the soil, and of all the nutrients your plants are taking out. Because it is a great way to minimize city trash disposal problems by keeping plastic bags of grass out of the dumps. Because it means that you can have as little or as much as you want; you don't have to buy a bag or a yard if that isn't what you want.

Because it is as easy to do as you want to make it. Because it is logical. Why buy peat and loam and fertilizer when compost will do the same job better than anything you can buy?

The composting process uses natural soil micro-organisms to decompose vegetative matter. The heat of decomposition speeds up the whole process, making it go faster as more heat builds up. You'll want to plan a large enough pile so internal heat builds up enough to kill weeds and their seeds and the like.

Moisture and air are the two final ingredients. A depression on the top will help catch and hold moisture to cut down on your watering. But if the pile dries out, the whole process stops.

If you have the energy and want faster compost, turn the pile weekly with a pitchfork. That gets the outer green debris into the hot center for faster decomposition.

The soil organisms need food for the decomposition process. They require nitrogen to really make progress, so I sprinkle a cup or so of lawn fertilizer on as an activator. Other forms of activators are available, but I have no idea if they are worth the money. Cow manure is as good an activator as any other.

If you want to bother, add a little of any or all of these: superphosphate, lime, sulfate of ammonia, blood meal, or bone meal. As I pull up sod for new gardens, I toss all the straw worms into the compost heap. The heat won't hurt them since they have the good sense to stick to the cooler outside areas.

What can go into a compost pile? Anything green like kitchen vegetable scraps, leaves, watermelon rinds, wood ashes, grass clippings, weeds, egg shells, apple windfalls, sawdust, coffee grounds, shredded newspaper, etc.

Don't use any animal products, though, since they will attract stray dogs and cats. Rose canes and pruned branches aren't a very good idea, either, since they take a long time to decompose. (Rose canes go pretty fast, but the thorns are slow.)

Put into the pile any and all soft garden debris. Old Mama Nature has a beautiful habit of giving back to use much more than we give to her.

The form the compost takes is up to you. A pit or trench is out of sight, but the digging does make for an extra spring job. A bin or cage of chicken wire is good and neat, but unless you build one with a door, turning the pile is difficult to impossible.

I've opted for a compost heap, but then I am lazy. It began the season rather large with early grass clippings, rich in nitrogen, and torn up sod. Now it has begun to settle.

If your garden or compost needs are small, put compost in a plastic garbage can. Cut off the bottom and set it in a slight depression. Toss in the green trash, water it well, put on the lid, and wait.

To be completely frank, a compost heap can be both unsightly and smelly. But it needn't be. Wet, decomposing grass has a distinctly unpleasant odor, but it will never get to that slimy stage if you put 2-3" of soil on top of the pile each time you add green stuff. Even lousy soil will do the job.

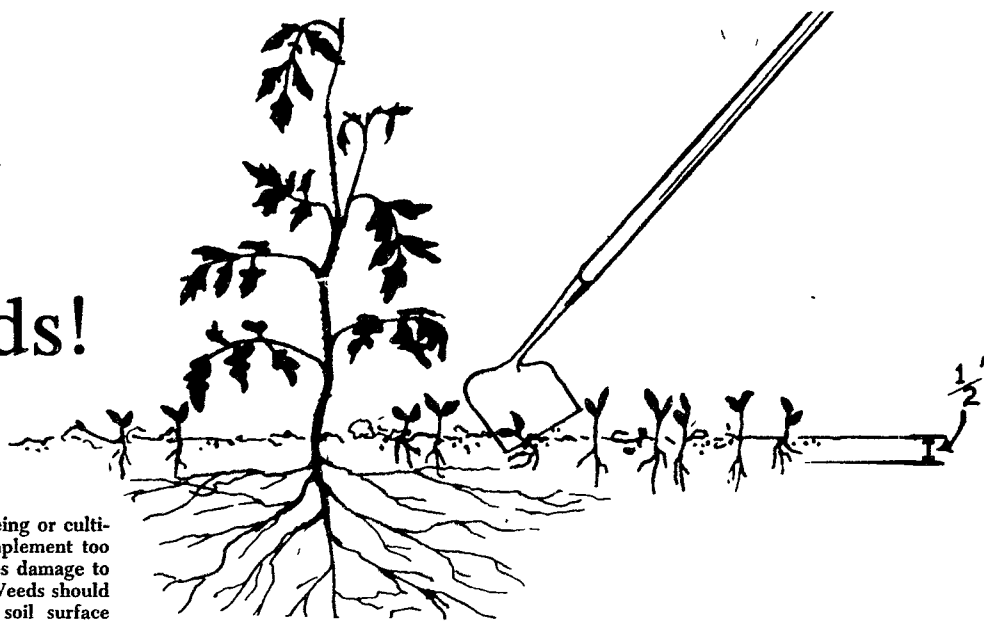
Adding citrus rinds gives the whole pile a pleasant scent. Your imagination will help you hide the pile. Put it behind a hedge or large shrub. Circle it with corn or sunflowers. Plant pumpkins on it once you don't plan to add more to it or turn it.

When will the compost be ready? That depends on whether you keep it moist, turn it every 2-3 weeks, and add a bit of fertilizer with each new load of vegetative material. If you did, the bottom of the pile will be ready in August if you start now. If your approach is toss and ignore, you'll be able to use it next spring.

What can you use it for? Mulch on all flowers, trees, and shrubs. Enriching soil for new flower or vegetable beds. Rejuvenating over-planted soil. Conditioning bad soil. Potting house plants. Starting cuttings. Nursing ailing plants. Starting seeds. Rejuvenating an established lawn. Establishing a new lawn.

Enough said?

Fight the Weeds!



A common mistake in hoeing or cultivating is sweeping the implement too deeply, which often causes damage to roots of the crop plant. Weeds should be cut off close to the soil surface when they are very small.

Study Landscape

Wet Areas Can Look Great

A low, swampy spot in your home grounds doesn't have to be a landscape problem. With a little careful study, you can turn it into an area of natural beauty.

"The first impulse of many homeowners is to drain or fill a boggy spot," observes Harold Davidson, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University. "Another, perhaps more rewarding, approach is to develop the site with plants that prefer that sort of environment."

This requires some study of the ecology of natural wet areas, he suggests. Visit a local bog or swamp and observe the kinds of plants that grow there, the amount of light they receive and the kind of soil they grow in.

The amount and movement of water in wet areas is also important, Davidson points out. Plants adapted to areas with moving water may not do so well in merely moist soil. Plants that thrive in standing water may not adapt to other conditions.

In choosing domestic plants for your wet area, pick those that will tolerate cold winter temperatures. Hardiness is important because wet areas are usually low spots where cold air collects, Davidson explains.

Trees suitable for use in a wet landscape include red or silver maples, alder, junberry, river birch, sugar hackberry, tamarack, sweet or sour gum, white spruce, sycamore, poplar, swamp white oak, burr and pin oak, willow, bald cypress, American arborvitae and black haw.

Shrubs for wet areas include hoary alder, chokecherry, spicebush, Siberian dogwood, gray dogwood, Redosier dogwood, hawthorn, huckleberry,

winterberry, elderberry, cranberry viburnum, arrowwood and blueberry.

Herbaceous species for wet sites include the giant reed, swamp milkweed, wood fern, aster, astilbe, marsh marigold, marsh bluebell, sedge, fringed gentian, rose mallow, water pennywort, touch-me-not, iris, Canada lily, cardinal flower, penny-royal, forget-me-not, pond lily, water lily, sensitive fern, royal fern, buttercup, arrowhead, bulrush, cattail and violet.

Guides Available For Plant Choices

What to plant and when to plant it are two questions that often plague the beginning vegetable gardener.

Your best bet, according to horticulturists at Michigan State University, is to use a planting guide designed specifically for Michigan.

Guides like those that appear in Extension Bulletin E-760-a, "Recommended Varieties," (free) and E-529, "Home Vegetable Garden," (Price, 25 cents) are based on the length of the growing

season in Michigan and the number of days and the weather required for various crops to mature. These bulletins are available from your local Cooperative Extension Service office; or by writing the MSU Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

The length of the growing season is defined as the average frost-free period in a given area; that is, the

Continued on Page 12-B

Stamp Size Garden Will Do for Vegetables

Your lot may seem no bigger than a postage stamp, but that doesn't mean you can't grow your own fresh vegetables. You just have to work a little harder at seeing the possibilities.

Michigan State University extension horticulture specialists suggest that vegetables don't have to be grown in neat, long rows and wide open spaces. Try mixing them in among the annuals in your flower garden, growing them as borders and trims or planting them in containers on your porch or balcony.

Many vegetables, including cherry tomatoes, spinach, carrots and lettuce, are very attractive plants, the specialists point out. Tomatoes, in fact, were grown as ornamental plants years before anyone ever got up the nerve to eat one! For borders along a walk or flower bed, try leaf lettuce, romaine, Swiss chard, beets, carrots, radishes or even strawberries.

If you have room for a small garden plot, concentrate on vegetables that will give high returns for the space they use — such as lettuce, onions, beans and bush squash. Grow tomatoes

in cages and train beans and vegetables like cucumbers and melons that take up a lot of space to grow on fences or stakes. Plant quick growing crops like radishes and green onions in odd spots around your home grounds — don't take up garden space with them.

You can also interplant slow-growing crops like broccoli or other cool-weather crops like kale and cauliflower between rows of early-maturing beans or every yard or so in rows of lettuce or beets. By the time the later-maturing crops need a little elbow room, their neighbors will have come and gone.

The cultural requirements of your mini-garden are the same as those of a big garden: fertile, well drained soil, water and sunlight. Provide these, plus protection against disease and insect pests, and you'll soon be putting fresh vegetables on the table.

Driving Aids

Continued from Page 1-B

realized the need for handicapped aids without his own accident.

"I probably would not have been aware of it," he says. Gresham explains that when he sought some aids to help himself that he found quality was low and the prices high.

"I saw a source of income and saw where I could build better quality goods," Gresham says.

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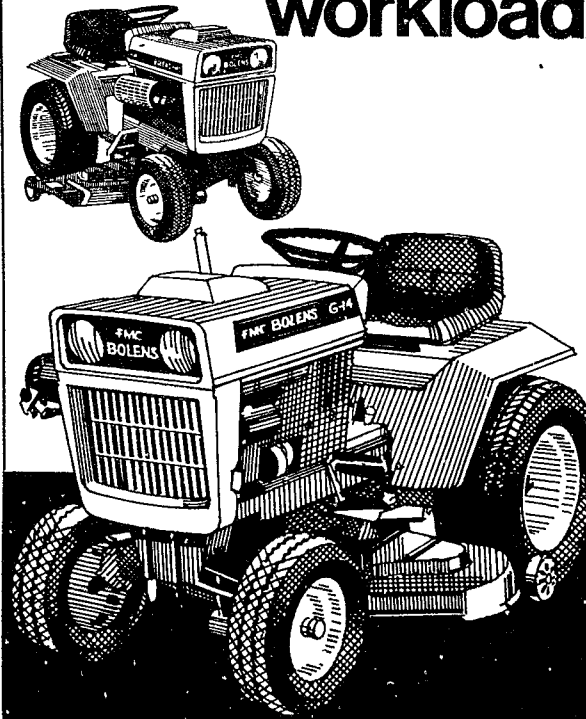
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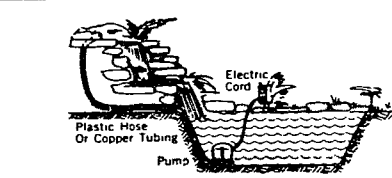
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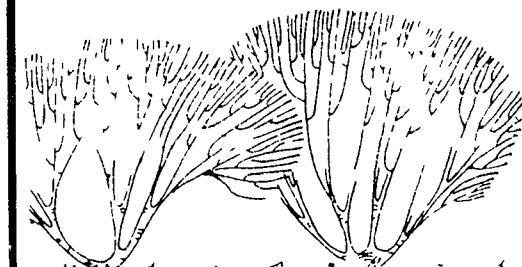
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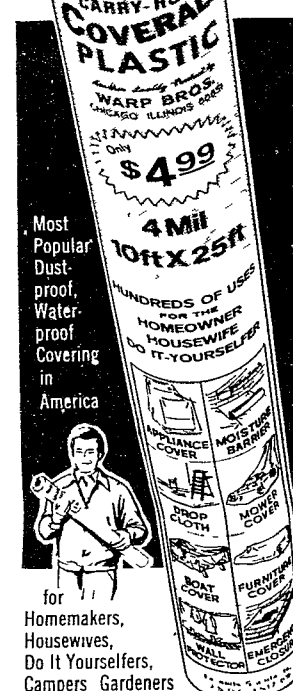
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Animals, Farm	5-3
Animal Services	5-4
Antiques	4-1
Apartments For Rent	3-2
Auction Sales	4-1A
Auto Parts	7-5
Auto For Sale	7-5
Auto Service	7-5
Autos Wanted	7-6
Boats & Equipment	7-3
Buildings & Halls	3-6
Business Opportunity	6-4
Business Services	7-4
Campers	1-3
Card Of Thanks	2-7
Commercial	3-4
Condominiums	3-4
For Rent	2-2
Condominiums	3-2A
For Sale	3-2A
Duplex	3-2A
Farm Animals	5-3
Farm Equipment	4-4A
Farm Products	2-4
Farms	4-2A
Firewood	1-6
Found	4-1B
Garage Sales	1-1
Happy Ads	6-1
Help Wanted	3-1
Homes For Rent	2-1
Homes For Sale	5-2
Horses & Equipment	5-2
Household Goods	5-1
Household Pets	6-3A
Income Tax	2-7
Industrial	1-4
In Memoriam	2-9
Lake Property	5-3
Land	1-5
Livestock	2-6
Lost	1-7
Lots For Sale	4-3
Mail Box	2-3
Miscellaneous	3-5
Mobile Homes	3-5A
Mobile Homes to Rent	7-1
Motorcycles	4-3
Musical Instruments	3-3
Office Space	4-1B
Personal	6-2
Pets	7-2
Pet Supplies	4-3
Poultry	3-4
Professional Services	2-2
Real Estate Wanted	7-4
Rooms For Rent	7-7
Rummage Sales	3-8
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Wanted Miscellaneous	
Wanted to Rent	

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

Northville Record
and Novi News

349-1700

Serving:
NORTHVILLE, NORTH-
VILLE TOWNSHIP, NOVI,
NOVI TOWNSHIP, WIXOMSouth Lyon Herald
437-2011Serving:
SOUTH LYON, LYON
TOWNSHIP, SALEM
TOWNSHIP, GREEN
OAK TOWNSHIP, NEW
HUDSON, WHITMORE
LAKE, NORTHFIELD
TOWNSHIPBrighton Argus
227-6101Serving:
BRIGHTON, BRIGHTON
TOWNSHIP, HARTLAND,
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP,
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP,
GENOA TOWNSHIPabsolutely
FREE

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

FEMALE HUSKY, good w children,
outside dog (313) 878 7464 Pinckney.PUPPIES - 8 weeks old, mother's a
St Bernard, outdoor dogs, 349-53392 WHITE kittens, and German
Shepherd, good watch dog 437-0288GAS Refrigerator, Servel, no
handle, very heavy, need dolly to
move, 10983 Silver Lake Road, South
LyonKITTENS, 2 honey colored, 1 all
black Used to children 349-7829NOSTALGIC 1920's General Electric
refrigerator. Small size, still works!
349-5290GERMAN Shepherd, male, good
disposition, friendly & good watch
dog 349-04752 BEAUTIFUL neutered adult male
cats, declawed Fine pets. 349-4521.ABSOLUTELY
FREEFREE adorable pups to good home
Mixed breed 349-6364 after 6 p.m.3 MALE puppies part poodle & ? to
good home 227-2023, Brighton6 MONTH old Poodle, housebroken,
good with children 229-9318, A9

KITTENS Brighton 229-8435

1-1 Happy Ads

May 28th is a very special day for
you. You are very special also. Get
your scissors and cut out this ad. The
next time you come to the office with
your Mom bring it with you and give
it to Dawn We'll go get an ice cream
cone Happy Birthday.

Happy Birthday June 2 to Rhonda
Lane

The Burkes

Jack Esarey, Jr.
You only have one 17th birthday so
have a nice day May 30

3 W's

Snappy

I love you
G.S.

1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings
at 8:30, Northville Presbyterian
Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and
aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car
garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and
screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room
with fireplace. Insulated walls 3/2" and
ceilings 6" thick. \$34,900.

Ranch Homes from \$21,500.

All homes completely finished

Built on your land.

Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon

COBB HOMES 437-2014

Enjoy Country Living

with Convenience to the City
—BRIGHTON—

DODGE ESTATES

with Paved Roads
Underground Wires
Natural GasModel Open 12-5 Daily
Corner Hacker & McClements
2 Miles North of Brighton Mall

W DODGE CONSTRUCTION

227-6829

BRIGHTON AREA \$39,900.

Year round 6 room home with panoramic view of
the beach & lake. Fieldstone fireplace in the 23'
liv. room. Call Kathy Pittel 229-2968 or 632-7501.
Toll free 1-800-462-5909. (PB06)

FEEL THE BREEZE \$48,900.

4 BR, one story, with family room and large rec.
rm. Formal Din. Rm. all on one floor. Brighton
area. Call Bob Gray 229-2968 or 437-3669. Toll Free
1-800-462-5909. (RB-13)

\$37,900. ANXIOUS OWNER

This ranch radiates with tender loving care.
Immaculate 3 BR, 2 car gar. Only 3 miles from US
23. An unending vacation. Call Karen Maschke
229-2968 or 227-7127. Toll free 1-800-462-5909. (RB-
09)Canton-Plymouth area deluxe 3 BR Brick Ranch
with Central Air. Fam. Rm., FP, Form. Din. Rm.,
Master BR., Bath, Full Bsm't. 2 car gar. plus a 7 1/4
percent assumable mortgage. Call Harry H. Jones
459-2200 or 477-1666. (C-060)

BRIGHTON OFFICE:

300 W. Grand River,

229-2968

CANTON/PLYMOUTH

(inside MEIJER'S)

459-2200

BRIGHTON AREA \$47,900.

Contemporary 3 BR ranch with family room on a
peninsula overlooking two lakes. Access to the
chain of 7 lakes and the Huron River. Mother
Nature's own in-ground pool in front. Call Bob
Gray 229-2968 or 437-3669. Toll Free 1-800-462-5909.
(1B-02)

CHANGE YOUR LIFE STYLE \$38,500.

Serene lake living. Swim, fish & ski in your back
yard. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, wooden deck.
Call Kathy Pittel 229-2968 or 632-7501. (LB-05) Toll
free 1-800-462-5909.

BRIGHTON \$23,900.

See this 3 BR ranch with 2 car garage only \$23,900.
Good access to expressways & shopping. Call
Karen Maschke 229-2968 or 227-7127. Toll Free 1-
800-462-5909. (MB-09)

BRIGHTON OFFICE:

300 W. Grand River,

229-2968

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free 1-800-462-5909.

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"THE FISH" (Formerly Project
Help), Non-financial emergency
assistance 24 hours a day for those in
need in the Northville-Nowi area
Call 349-4350 All calls confidentialIt would be more appropriate if the
person, who has sent me money
through the mail with no signature
or return address, would donate any
money they have to spare to one of
the many deserving charities. Addie
Hooper

h22

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WE would like to thank all our
relatives, friends and neighbors for
their thoughtfulness, help and
kindness shown us during the loss of
dear husband, father and
grandfather, Theron W. Hansor.
May God bless one and all

Mrs. Theron (Jessie)
W. Hansor and Family

A9

1-5 Lost

YELLOW pant suit left at Fish
Hatchery Tennis courts. Reward for
its return 349-5655

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC.
102 E. Grand River
Brighton
313-227-1111

Lovely Treed lot Crooked Lake Heights. \$14,500. VC94010

4 Bed, Home, City of Brighton. \$29,900. B3691

3 Bed., 2 Bath home, City of Howell. \$54,900. H4019

3 Bed., Brighton area, excellent cond. \$26,750. CO3942

Private Lots, mature trees, near Kent Lake. \$9,500. VA3923

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME! 3 Bedroom aluminum-sided Ranch with fenced back yard and full walkout basement. Can you beat this for only \$27,900?? RR184

GOLFER'S DELIGHT!! Par 3 to the Country Club. 3 Bedroom brick & aluminum home with 2 full ceramic baths, Family Room with Fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached Garage. The patio overlooks the large & lovely landscaped lot. \$59,900. RR181

NATURAL BEAUTY surrounds this nearly new 3 Bedroom home on 2 1/2 Acres. Home has 3 baths & lovely fireplace. Small barn with electricity plus 2 car Garage. More acreage available if desired. \$43,500. RR168

INCOME PRODUCER!! 2 Story Duplex in Howell in excellent condition. Located convenient to schools, shopping & churches. \$35,900. C32

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE!! Weekend get-away cabin located between Gladwin & West Branch on small fishing lake. Includes all furniture in cabin PLUS 12 ft. aluminum fishing boat. Only \$15,000 with land contract terms. LR19

HOMEOWNER'S PRIDE shows in this immaculate 3 Bedroom aluminum-sided Ranch on 1/2 Acre lot with access to Hope Lake. Fireplace in carpeted living room, 2-car Garage. See this today!!! \$36,500. RR156

PICTURE YOURSELF swimming in the refreshing pool or just relaxing on the large patio area enjoying the natural beauty of the tree-filled lot. ALSO INCLUDES 3 Bedroom brick home with Family Room, Fireplace, 2 Baths, 2 car attached Garage PLUS extra 24 x 27 garage or workshop. Reduced to \$59,500. RR145

MCKAY REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2649 E. Grand River HOWELL 546-5610
7148 E. Grand River FOWLERVILLE 223-9166

Shouldn't Your Home Be in Pictures
T.V. VIDEO LISTING SERVICE
Bruce Roy Can Make It Happen
Call Us to Sell Yours

T.V. LISTING SERVICE—LIST WITH US WE ARE THE ONLY T.V. VIDEO TAPE BROKER IN THIS AREA

NORTHVILLE HOMES

\$28,900—new listing. Try & match this. 3 bedrm. all alum. home, bsmt., 2 car garage, very sharp! Best buy in town.

\$32,900—Mother's dream kitchen. Dandy 3 BR nicely decorated. Large rms., sun room, bsmt., and more.

\$37,000—Terrific buy! Dandy 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., gar., \$4,000 dwn. - move in right away.

\$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. \$4,500 dn.

\$49,950—Big, roomy house on Center St. You can have a business in your home. Super condition. \$59,500—"TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARMER", 3 bedrm., beautiful decor, family rm. with fireplace, 2 car gar. Consider L.C. terms.

RETAIL BUSINESS—Right in town - over 1,000 sq. ft. Best location - unlimited parking. Call today for details. Easy terms.

NOVI

CONDO RANCH—Enchanting 3 bedrm., bsmt., assume low mtg. No chores - ideal location.

GREEN OAK

GAMEWOOD—Sharp! Like new condition. 3 bedrm. ranch with bsmt., blt. 1971. Large family rm. with nat. fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, lot 220 x 300. Only \$58,900. \$9,000 dn.

TYRONETWP.—FENTON AREA

\$74,900—Gentleman's Estate! 10 acres and almost new brick ranch. Family rm., 2 fireplaces, bsmt., 2 car garage. Have your horses here.

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 all. 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.

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.

NORTHVILLE—41 acres, borders Meadowbrook C.C. Sewer, water, great investment!!

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. & Tow. \$19,900

5 acres—7 Mile W. of Currie - \$15,000-\$4,500 dwn.

20 acres—7 Mile & Spencer Rd. - \$55,900

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



WATERFRONT
Spic and span two bedroom Cape Cod year-round lake home. Well constructed, hot water baseboard heat. Living room with woodburning fireplace and nice view of the lake. Unfinished upper level has potential for additional sleeping quarters \$27,500.

Sharp three bedroom Brighton City ranch home. Full basement, gas heat, 75 foot lot with mature trees and established lawn. Lots of garden space. Very well located in nice area. \$32,500.

Big Crooked Lake "As is" cottage. House needs professional help but site is nice. \$10,500 with low down payment

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

Have a Safe and Happy Holiday!

EARL KEIM REALTY
of Plymouth, Inc.

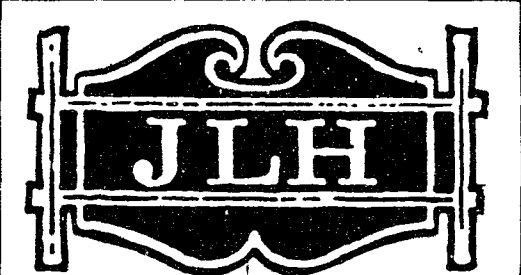
PRIVACY—Spotless 3 BR ranch on 100 x 150' lot in the trees. Features include large living rm. with fireplace, country kit., full basement & attached garage. Just \$44,900.

GREAT LOCATION—3 BR ranch in the City of Northville. Country kitchen, multiple baths, fireplace, finished rec. room, 2 car garage. \$45,900.

PRICED TO SELL—4 BR colonial, formal dining room, family kit., family room, 1st floor laundry, basement & garage. \$58,000.

LEXINGTON COMMONS—Your choice of a 3 or 4 BR colonial, offering 2 1/2 baths, formal dining rm., family rm., 1st floor laundry plus many extras. Priced mid-sixties.

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



3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch in Lyon Garden sub., full basement, carpeted, city water and sewer, \$30,900.

3 bedroom ranch on outer edge of Lyon Garden sub., full basement, ceramic baths, carpeted. \$29,900.

3 bedroom all brick ranch on 4 lovely landscaped acres, full basement is finished, fireplace in living room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 2 baths, \$59,900.

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

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

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

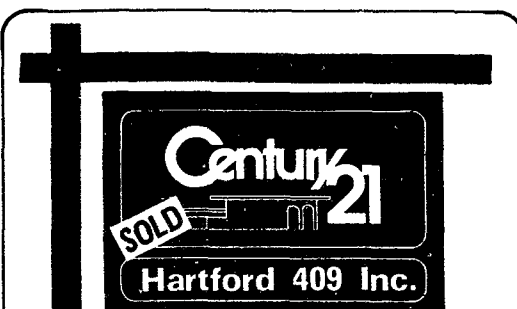
3 bedroom brick ranch in finest section of South Lyon. 2 car attached garage, full finished basement, built-ins in kitchen. \$44,500.

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

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

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

LOTS AND ACREAGE
J. L. HUDSON Real Estate
601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830
Dick Lloyd, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo



224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

NORTHVILLE
Older home in fine condition. 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fam. rm., and 1st fl. laundry. Aluminum sided. Asking \$34,500

LYON TWP
BACK TO THE FARM—See this 70 acres (can be divided). Beautifully kept 4 bedroom remodeled home. Free gas heat. 30 x 60 Barn plus garage and outbuildings. Call now for showing.

RURAL living near the City. Family sized 4.5 bedroom tri-level, fam. rm. 1st fl. laundry. Gas heat 2 1/2 att. garage. Large lot backs up to woods and open acres. Only \$49,900.

CITY OF SOUTH LYON
Brick ranch you will be proud to own. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fin. basement. Att. gar., 127 x 132 lot. Priced to sell at \$48,500

NORTHVILLE AREA
Nearly 2 acres of scenic wooded seclusion. 5 dog runs. Charming 3 bedroom, 4 year old ranch with 2 car attached garage. Very choice area. \$59,900.

HEAVENLY—ONE COUNTRY ACRE with delightful 2 bedroom alum. sided ranch. Att. 2 car garage. \$34,900.

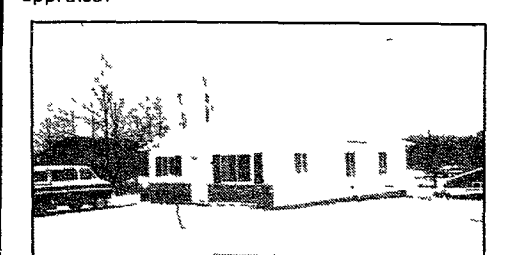
HOLIVER REALTY
227-3050
800 OLD 23 BRIGHTON
7 miles N of Brighton



\$2,000 00 Tax rebate. New 3 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, 2 full baths, laundry on main floor, family room with fireplace and beam ceiling, balcony. Bath roughed in lower level. Blacktop drive and 2 car garage. 8 1/4 percent interest.

Island Lake Privilege—3 BR ranch. Nice starter home. Land contract. \$17,000.

Interested in selling? Call for confidential appraisal



HARTLAND SCHOOL. Very clean 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, living room, carpeted throughout, electric heat, exterior is paint free aluminum trim. Lake privileges \$26,000.00

227 3050 or 227 7904 evenings

NOLING REAL ESTATE
201 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON
NEW ON THE MARKET
437-2056

On beautiful Silver Lake, a 3 BR comfortable year round home. 2 baths, large 2 car garage with a beautifully landscaped yard leading down to a sandy beach. Year round family recreation, fishing, boating, etc. \$49,500

Older home on quiet street, large 2 story with 6 bedrooms, has lots of possibilities. Can be used for two families or income. \$29,900

Well cared for brick and aluminum ranch, 3 BR, full basement, 2 car garage, very nice area near schools, churches and shopping. \$33,900

Nice home in the country on nearly one acre of land, 2 BR, den, Franklin fireplace and attached 2 car garage. \$35,900

Custom built all brick 3 BR ranch, carpeted, built-ins, 2 baths, full bsmt., large 2 1/2 car garage on nearly a half acre lot with lake privileges. \$42,900

Large 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, family room, carpeted thru-out, on large nice lot, near schools, churches and shopping. \$51,900

Sprawling brick ranch, 3 BR, family room, fireplace, full basement, setting off the road, corral for the horses, small duck pond on 2 1/2 acres with lots of open space. \$7,900

5 BR home on 5 beautiful acres. Also separate apt. in basement with 2 more bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, built-ins, lots of potential with this spacious ranch. \$65,500

NORTHVILLE
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 1
2 to 5
Beautiful four bedroom colonial. Immediate occupancy. Assume 7 1/2 percent mortgage. 771 Bradburn Ct, Lexington Commons North
Betty Greenlee Real Estate One
477-1111

OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY
GO THE MODERN WAY
WOLFE
OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
Brighton: 424 W. Grand River
227-6252
BRIGHTON
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 15

HERITAGE FARMS OF CROOKED LAKE, 1-96 to Brighton-Crooked Lake Exit. Right on Grand River 3 miles to Dorr Rd. Left on Dorr Rd., 1 mile to Heritage Farms TAX REBATE MODELS READY FOR OCCUPANCY 7 1/4 percent mortgage available.

LAKEFRONT HOME Wooded hilltop setting with nice sandy beach, 3 BR, natural fireplace, walkout lower level. Located on beautiful Crooked Lake. \$31,900 Asking

3 ACRES New blrds. model, qualifies for TAX REBATE! 4 BR tudor style colonial. Formal dining, huge fam. room with full wall fireplace, full bsmt. and att. garage \$54,900

10 ACRE RANCH 5 BR ranch with super deluxe features, full wall California driftwood stone fireplace, large 4 ft. 6 x 29 deck, sauna bath, 30 x 40 horse barn, 10 rolling & wooded acres, Asking \$75,000

Van's REAL ESTATE
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

GREEN OAK TWP—Get a 7 1/4 percent mortgage with this new 3600 sq. ft. custom Spanish Ranch on 3/4 acre lot. 3-4 1/2 bedrooms. 2 double fireplaces, family room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, game room, mud room, den, garage, full walkout basement and deck overlooking large natural wildlife area. \$79,900

GREEN OAK TWP.—Gorgeous new 4 bedroom, 2340 sq ft colonial on wooded 1/2 acre lot. Dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and sewing room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and basement \$74,600

GREEN OAK TWP—Wine and dine your guest on the deck of this new 2520 sq. ft. Bi-Level overlooking a private lake. 3-4 1/2 bedrooms, dining room, family room, rec. room, fireplace, 3 full baths, workshop, 2 1/2 car garage and walkout basement on 1/2 acre lot \$68,000

GREEN OAK TWP—Like new 4 yr. old custom built colonial. 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room with fireplace, basement and 2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot This is a real beauty, come see, you will agree \$59,900

The above 4 beauties can be seen any Sat. or Sun. 12 to 6 p.m. or any other time by appointment at Oakwood Meadows Estates, on Ten Mile, 1 mile west of South Lyon.

SOUTH LYON—Walk to everything from this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story. 29' living room, Den, 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths and full basement with direct access to outside on 100' city lot. \$34,500

HAMBURG TWP—3 year old maintenance free ranch in the country 1346 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 car garage on 169 x 200 ft lot adjacent to a forest of evergreen trees. \$43,500

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE INC.
PARTRIDGE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Business & Real Estate Throughout Michigan
Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. GD. RIVER, HOWELL

SUPER 4 BEDROOM
Lots of built-ins, completely carpeted. Fireplace, full basement. A most attractive home in Howell. Southwest section. Near schools, shopping and recreation center. Top value, \$43,900

BRIGHTON—TWO FAMILY
Older place, but nicely split into two apartments. New roof. Large comfortable rooms \$29,000. Land contract terms

11 ACRES
Lots of woods, pines and hardwoods. Delightful bi-level home with lots of room. Great country kitchen. Located near blacktop road, but in remote area for privacy. \$49,500

LIVINGSTON COUNTY LAND
Building Sites
One, two, five, ten, 16 and 25 acre parcels. \$5,000—\$25,000
FARMS AND VACANT
120 acres, \$90,000; 150 acres, \$140,000; 20 acres, \$15,900; 53 acres, \$59,000; 54 acres, \$50,000; 19 acres, \$15,500; 25 acres, \$31,500; commercial area, \$3000 acre; wooded lakefront lot, \$13,900. These parcels and many more are available through HUB.

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

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

PRIME residential investment properties 1 313 522 6698

NOVI, 3 bedroom quadlevel with spacious master bedroom, across from recreation area Meadowbrook LakeSub \$59,500 Call 349 2823

3 B R. Bi Level, family size kitchen, built in appliances, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, walk out patio, brick & alum. exterior. Fully carpeted. Unbelievable at \$24,600. New lower interest rate — M E I Residential Builders, 227 7017

NOVI 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths colonial in beautiful Meadowbrook Glens. Family room with fireplace, kitchen built ins, 2 car attached garage, large patio with gas grill \$49,500 By owner 348 9485

VACATION CABIN
Cabin, 2 year old colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, patio, finished basement, large corner lot completely landscaped \$68,900 455 8991

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

NORTHVILLE Colony Estates By owner. 2 year old colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room & formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, patio, finished basement, large corner lot completely landscaped \$68,900 455 8991

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, close to town, beautiful setting. Fireplace. Built 1970 349 4069

6 ROOM house in country. On 1 1/2 acres 4 miles Southeast of Brighton. New carpet, fireplace, 4 car garage, and nice garden spot \$29,500 \$3,000 down. Land contract at 8 percent 437 1916

NORTHVILLE
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 \$89,900
ASSUME 7 1/2% MORTGAGE
OWNER 349-7389

Hartland Schools New home, nice country setting. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Well built on one acre, with more acreage available CO 873

M 59 and US 23 Lake front lots on beautiful Maxfield Lake. Can be purchased separately or together. Perfect year round living in Hartland School District \$10,000 each VL 916

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11517 E. Highland
Hartland 632-7469
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MORE REAL ESTATE
Appear on
Page 6-B

Century 21
REAL ESTATE
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9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.

LET US
MARKET
YOUR HOUSE
—CALL—
229-2913

Pine Lodge Park

Located at the corner of Pontiac
Trail and Nine Mile Road

TERMS: Cash & carry. Auctioneer & sales principal

are not responsible for

4-2 Household Goods

ELLIOTT'S Exterior latex house paint from \$6.99 ga. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

GE deluxe washer and dryer Perfect condition \$250 or best offer 349 5593

9 pc DAKR wrought iron & glass porch set, main color yellow. Couch, 2 lounge chairs, end table, coffee table, lamp, dinette set with 4 chairs 2 years old \$280 349-9220, 437-5137.

WESTINGHOUSE heavy duty washer with suds saver, like new, 14 x 16 gold sculptured carpeting, excellent condition, call after 5 437 9217.

4-2 Household Goods

5 1975 VACUUM CLEANERS \$28 50

Five floor store demonstrators and salesmen samples cannot be told from New Comes with all cleaning tools and even a rug shampooer only \$28 50 Cash or Terms arranged. Call Howell Collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a m to 9 p m Electro Grand A9

NEW JET ACTION Frigidaire Copper tone washer 229 4620, Brighton A9

DEHUMIDIFIER, black leather lounge chair, small drop leaf kitchen table and 2 chairs, ladies swivel chair, coffee table, misc items 229 2896, Brighton A9

4-2 Household Goods

BROYHILL traditional fruitwood 7 pc dining room set Brighton 229 5745

HARTLAND HOUSE is open Do your own home thing with quality massive pine & hardwood unfinished furniture Handcrafted gifts, in Village of Hartland 313 632 6030 A10

5 1975 MODEL SEW MACHINES \$51 50

Paint damage in shipment only 5 left, sews stretch material Comes with a beautiful walnut sew Table writes names and is fully equipped to Zig Zag buttonholes overcast makes fancy designs by inserting Cams only \$51 50 Cash or Terms arranged Trades accepted Call Howell Collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a m to 9 p m Electro Grand A9

4-3 Miscellany

NEW and used power mowers Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA2 2210 5

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$34.00 per 100 sq. ft. insulated \$37.00, Second, \$20.00. Shutters & Gutters. Garfield 7-3309

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Garfield, South Lyon A22

12" BUCKET for Ford Tractor, like new \$200 Brighton 229 8035 A9

WATER heater, electric, 52 gallon Excellent condition \$30 349 8727

4-3 Miscellany

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Novi Community Building, Novi Road

Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 1, 1 p.m. 6 p.m.

Many tables, come and browse

Lunch will be available all day.

Sponsored by Novi Lions Auxiliary

4-3 Miscellany

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857

AUTOGONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171

4-3 Miscellany

SUNDAY New York Times Home delivery Northville area only 349-2610

BEE equipment Everything you need Dealer Edgar Adams, 26840 Johns Rd 437 1845

WANTED International Low Boy tractor from 1971 1973 12 horse power water cooled Call after 6 p.m. 437 6554

USED 5 horse power garden tiller, in good condition \$100 Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

FOR Sale 357 magnum Ruger \$100 Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

USED 10 speed men's bike Excellent condition \$69 Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

BURPEES Bulk and package garden seed now in stock Also onion sets Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

8 HORSEPOWER 34" cut, Gambles tractor mower, recoil start, 3 years old A very good buy at \$350 Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

HOUSEPLANTS We do Plant Parties Plants Etc., 129 W. Lake St., South Lyon 437 0622

8 HORSEPOWER 36" electric start tractor with 42" snow blade, and chains Mint condition. Only 2 years old \$550 Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

LARGE CHEST Freezer, good condition, \$150, Sears Best Toboggan and pad, used twice, \$30 Howell, 1 517 546 7477 A9

4-3 Miscellany

NEW 3 wheeled, 3 speed bike, basket & all accessories, cost \$165 selling for \$100 Brighton, 229 7818 or 227 7917 A9

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1 D & C Stores, Brighton A9

LAWN REPAIR IN MY HOME Fix mower or no cost 26900 Beck Rd 5

THREE wheel adult tricycle with basket 3 speed, \$110 Call after 5 00 p.m. 349 6284

WINDOWS, 1/2 inch plate glass in heavy wood frames Assorted sizes from 3 ft x 4 ft to 4 ft x 5 ft Ideal for greenhouses, porches, cottages, etc 437 1444

BRASS gate valves 1 1/2" Cheap 437 9548

HOUSE need painting? Call me for quality work at a very low price References 464 1226

FOR Sale 256 gallons No 1 fuel oil, paid 36 cents a gallon, sell for 30 cents a gallon Moving Must sell 437 6222

AIR CONDITIONER 18,000 BTU, Whirlpool, almost new \$250 Call 437 3490

WANTED Small trailer suitable to put behind a small garden tractor 437 2427

USED adding machine, excellent condition \$25 Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Dancers, South Lyon

4-3 Miscellany

CHAIN SAW McCulloch's The One And We Have The Model For You WICKES BIG ACRES, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton A9

POOL CHEMICALS Make us your headquarters for all your swimming pool chemicals Wicks Big Acres Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton A9

STARCRAFT camper, sleeps 8, 3 Tiffany type lamps, Gone With The Wind lamps, loveseat, corner cabinet, pitcher bowl sets & misc furniture \$250 Marlowe, Brighton 229-2634

NEW heavy duty 2 h.p. Dayton electric motor 1740 RPM, \$70 Brighton 229 4209

21 INCH Sears reel type lawn power mower Mrs Wm Seger 229 6614

1968 CHEVY, good running condition Small Kelsey printing press 3x5, snow tires, good condition C 78 14 Brighton 227 5882

10 SPEED bike \$17 546 4796 after 6 p.m.

TWO gas space heaters, fully automatic Heats 5 rooms each & 2 living rooms Brighton 227 3155

Remnant Clearance Sale

\$1-\$2-\$3-\$3.99 Per yd.

Linoleum - \$1.99 to \$6.95 (Values to 12.50 yd.)

Congoleum Vinyl 9'x12' installed Cushion Floor \$78.24

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

10588 Hamburg Rd.

Phone 227-5690

4-3 Miscellany

NEED A FENCE?

CALL TED DAVIDS

437-1675

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

4-3 Miscellany

SAVE to \$65.95 now on Tillers at Gambles while they last. South Lyon Store Only.

8 H.P. Reg. \$359.95 Now \$299.00

6 HP Reg. \$284.95 Now \$219.00

5 H.P. Reg. \$279.95 Now \$239.00

4 H.P. Reg. \$228.00 Now \$199.00

200 N. Lafayette 437-1755

4-3 Miscellany

TILLERS Toro, Ariens, Garden Master, Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437 1751

CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M 59, 313 887 1500

700 SHEETS 4 x 8 1/2" paneling vinyl covered both sides, \$10 each, Rosewood, 437 0856

BOLENS Tractor 14 20 HP models in stock will be sold at big discount Call Brighton Bolems 229-4568 A9

4-3 Miscellany

YARDMAN RIDING TRACTOR

8 HP reg. \$999.00

SALE \$699.00

10 HP reg. \$1099.00

SALE \$799.00

New Hudson Power Grand River-Haas Rd 437-1444

BULLDOZER, Gravel, Sand Top Soil, No job to small 227 7848 or 229 6534

POLE barn materials We stock a full line Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437-1751

CERAMIC Greenware, good selection at competitive prices 1666 Clark Lake Rd Brighton 229 8360

1H Cub Cadet Tractor-mower sale We take trades Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128

TRENCHING machines, contractors and homeowners' tools for rent Call Collect 313 887 1500

4-3 Miscellany

FOR Sale 357 magnum Ruger \$100 Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

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21 INCH Sears reel type lawn power mower Mrs Wm Seger 229 6614

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10 SPEED bike \$17 546 4796 after 6 p.m.

TWO gas space heaters, fully automatic Heats 5 rooms each & 2 living rooms Brighton 227 3155

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CUSTOM WALLPAPER Installation Buy direct through us and save! 887 2073

2 RESPONSIBLE college students need painting jobs to help with tuition. Experienced reasonable tuition, exterior. Please help Roy, 349 3232 Brian, 532 1724

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New work, repairs & gutters installed.

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Footings, waterlines, electrical lines, etc. 437 2665

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Brick, Block, Cement

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Mason sand, play sand, beach sand, and road gravel, \$29 50 per 5 yards, float stone and black top soil, \$29 50 per 5 yards Horse manure and sawdust mixed, ideal for gardens, \$15 Phone Dave 437 1916

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LOCKSMITH, keys made, Foreign car keys, saws sharpened 7269 W. Grand River at Euler Rd., Brighton 229 5872

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Modernization Contractor

+ Aluminum Siding + Room Additions + Expert Cement Work + Garages + Kitchens

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KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements, Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 or 437 0014

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County Wide Service Specializing in Quality Service Since 1951

Now expanding to the Brighton & Surrounding Areas. Call for prompt service. O.W. Gilbert 313-732-0290

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All Work Insured and Guaranteed

Fencing

ALL WAY Fence Free estimates & repairs, wood, steel, & vinyl Brighton 227 6610

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FLOOR LAYING, sanding, finishing New and old Glen Ikens, 229 6015

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Fencing

ALL WAY Fence Free estimates & repairs, wood, steel, & vinyl Brighton 227 6610

Floor Service

FLOOR LAYING, sanding, finishing New and old Glen Ikens, 229 6015

Landscaping

4-4 Farm Products

FOR Sale Good cedar fence posts. 7' x 3", 8' x 1.50, 4" to 6" tops. 449 2946 No Sunday calls please h23

HAY Fields. Wanted to cut. 10 acres and over. Will pay top price 444-1813 h23

GOOD quality first cutting baled hay \$2 a bale 349 0236 after 6 p.m. 4

BALED wheat straw Quantity, large bales. Call evenings 474-1282 4

CUSTOM Farm Work-Echo Valley Stock Farms is available this summer to do custom hay harvesting. We will mow, rake, and bale your hay for a reasonable price per bale. Hauling and barn stacking is also available. Call now to have your hay harvested on time 437-2783 h32

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250 gal sprayer for potatoes or orchard 6105 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon 665 9462 htf

SIMPLICITY snow blade 42", \$50 garden plow 8", \$50 Brighton 229 7884

8N FORD tractor, new radiator, brakes, wiring, and paint \$1085. 483 3275

JOHN Deere rake 349 0423

SAVE up to \$600 on a LH Cub Cadet Tractor Mower Sport Cycle. 229 6128 ATF

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Fajm Center 415 E. Lake, 437 1751 htf

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, bearings, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up 437 0856, 1 923-0288 htf

JUNK cars wanted no charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820 atf

JUNK CARS WANTED

Up to \$25
1-699-7155 ff

TOP PRICES Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, steel, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, etc. call iron Regal Scrap Howell 199 Lucy Rd 517 546 3820

METAL DETECTOR, with discriminator 227 1368 ask for Tim

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

DACHSHUNDS AKC, black tan, 6 wks 227 5258, Brighton A9

POODLES, miniature, AKC, \$50 Whitmore Lake, 449-4323 A9

AKC Miniature Schnauzers 2 females, 6 weeks old Have shots 459 1811

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TROPICAL fish & supplies Black Mollys 40 cents Silver Angels 60 cents, Redwing Sword 4 \$1.00, Guinea pigs, \$4.00, 10 gal glass tanks \$3.00 Open daily 9-9 Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 517 546 3692 atf

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PORTABLE Dog Pens chain link dog runs Ted Davids Fence Specialist 437-1675 htf

5-2 Horses, Equip.

REGISTERED ¾ Arab mare, in foal Champion lines; part Arab stud colt, 2 years, Western saddle, excellent condition, \$100 449 4076 after 8 p.m. 437 1756 before 8 p.m. ask for Bob Jr. htf

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5-3 Farm Animals

TIGGBURG goats - reasonable, Milford 685 3636 h22

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MAID bartender, full time, dependable, 437 3491 or after 6 30, 449 4580 h22

5-5 Pet Supplies

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MAID bartender, full time, dependable, 437 3491 or after 6 30, 449 4580 h22

WANTED—Retired couple to clean & repair rustic country cottage in exchange for cheap rent 437 2602 after 6

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6-1 Help Wanted

SALESMAN For Honda Motorcycle Sport Cycle, 7268 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

BEE Line manager needs assistant 229-9448 Brighton

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'74 HONDA, CB 450, mint condition 199 miles Sport Cycle, 227-6128

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'75 CB 350G, Honda, less than 1000 miles Brighton 227 6487

HARLEY SPORTSTER, '69 XLCH completely custom, new motor \$2,200 437 0991

'72 SUZUKI 100 cc Motorcrosser, completely rebuilt, must see 437 3778

'71 HONDA 350 Scrambler, orange, 5,300 miles \$700 Best offer 437 3361

'72 SUZUKI, 185 cc all set up for dirt \$550 349 9420

CT70 HONDA Excellent condition Low mileage Call 349-0617 after 5 p.m.

'72 SUZUKI, 90 cc Looks sharp Needs muffler 1 534 1063

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1971 ESKIMO snowmobile 440 eng, dual, 489 up RV storage, 9776 W, 7 Mileat Currie, Northville 349 4470 ff

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'71 PINTO Runabout, excellent condition 348 1968 after 5 p.m.

'1967 DODGE Coronet Wagon, 318 eng, air, auto, radio Good condition \$350 349 2562

PLYMOUTH Satellite 1972, PS, PB, air \$1500 477 9130

'70 FORD Galaxie 500, station wagon AC, PS, PB, radio \$550 349 4965

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6-1 Help Wanted

LABORER to dig & move dirt, private home Brighton 229 4301

COOK experienced Apply at 415 W Main St, Brighton

BARTENDER Manager, nights, no lay offs, permanent position. Good pay Vacation Must be experienced. Apply to P O Box Y, South Lyon, MI 48178

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PICKUP truck, full cap with overhead bunk Apache Mesa III, sleeps 6, 449 2668

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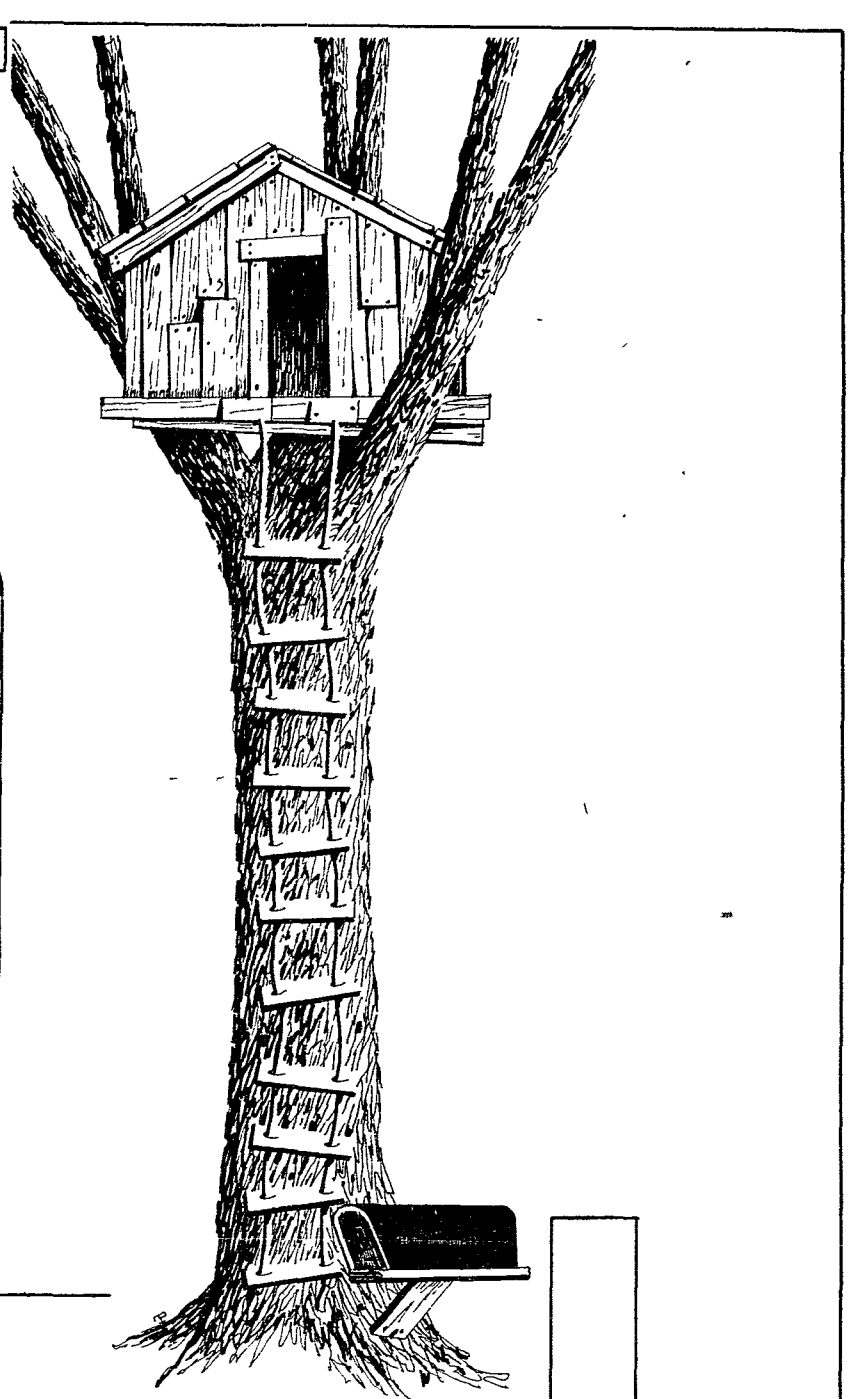
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poet's corner

The Guiding Star

What do people ever do
When they go so far away?
The ones we felt we surely knew
Would never go to stay.

Can things be ever quite the same
When once they leave the fold?
Do once familiar haunts still claim
Allegiance as of old?

Or do the new scenes stand the test
Of strangers in their gates,
And travelers prove their valid quest
For a change in their estate?

I'll bet they miss the winter days—
The winds and snows a'blowin',
When they'd settle down with some good book,
And the coffee pot a-goin'.

Or the weeks of spring and planting time,
The blooming of the flowers,
When ivy vines begin to climb,
And with them, lilac bowers.

Well, time eventually will tell
The depths their new roots take,
Nostalgic dreams may soon dispel,
With new ones they will make.

If, at last, they find their home,
Though it be near or far,
They'll settle down, no more to roam,
Beneath their guiding star.

Charles E. Hutton

In The Trailer

For those of you who's life includes
a house you tow behind,
a home away from home as t'were
for comfort as you wander.
A well used phrase, I'm sure
of which you are familiar,
when ere an item can't be found,
it must be — in the trailer.

The sounds of work from basement pour
your hubby's innovating,
then silence suddenly descends,
then deep male voice complaining,
Honey! Where's my level?!!
I can't go on without it!
Your blood runs cold, you heart beats race,
your mind has n'ere worked quicker.
Your answer — Dear, I think you left
the level — in the trailer.

Your company is nearly due,
in the kitchen you are humming.
The sumptuous feast, the noble spread,
it's savory end is reaching.
Just one more final, loving touch
that makes your meal a topper.
A pinch of that mysterious spice
that turns sauce to elixir.
You hunt, you search, your eyebrows knit,
your whirling brain doth ponder,
where did I put that cussed can — Oh, No!
it's — in the trailer.

A crashing, banging from above,
you wonder — What's the matter.
Ma! Where is my baseball glove?
you hear your young son holler.
Your ears still ringing from the blast,
your own voice softer, sweeter,
your glove is where you left it dear,
on the table — in the trailer.

Oh, yes, my friends, for those of you
who spend free time to wander,
who's trailer, on some distant plot
has caused home-bound disorder.
Just pause a bit, just stop and think
of times throughout the winter,
when work's been tough, the weather cruel,
the icy wind a stinger.
You can turn back time most pleasantly
to balmy days of summer.
To sun swept fields, to leafy glades,
to moonlit waves that shimmer.

Where dwells these memories soft and warm
that make the day seem brighter?
You're right my friend, your thoughts are found
out there — in the trailer.

Merritt Meaker, Jr.

Plant Medicine

How about another shot of sun, God?
I've got my plants to put in;
The mud is deep, the rain enough,
They're really ready for a "thin."

They're overgrowing windowsills
And every available spot;
Just a little more sun will do, God—
I've got me ready a good plot.

F. A. Hasenau

Why?

God made living creatures.
Each has a goal to meet.
A cow give food and milk.
A chicken, eggs and meat.

A lamb gives wooley fur.
A fish is fun and good.
A bird is to delight,
A worm is for a bird.

But try my best to find,
A reason for a fly?
A mosquito just bites and bites.
"Hey God, please tell me, why?"

Arlene Ford

I Ain't No Teacher!

"Help me with my homework!"
"Help me write a poem!"
"I will never pass this test,
Without help from home!"

What a sucker I have been,
Giving them my all.
Their grades, I could proudly say,
Were my rise and fall!

Finally, I had enough.
I said firmly, "No!"
They were in a tissy whirl,
Running to and fro.

But to my amazing shock:
Grades they made themself,
Put my efforts and my work,
On a lower shelf!

Now they do their own research.
I am homework free.
The learning and pride they have,
Wasn't taught by me!

Credit goes to teachers,
With a gift to share.
I could never pass the test,
And I don't really care!

Arlene Ford

Plant Promised

When I plant what I can handle
It is only a human size:
Some flowers, vegetables, a tree;
About half of the roots
Go in to the soil
The other half, in me.

F. A. Hasenau

A Mother

I'm a mother to my kids.
They'd prefer a friend.
But I tell my little ones,
Temper I must mend.

I can't be a friend to them.
Friends would never spank.
Friends don't criticize or scold.
They aren't really frank.

I would rather be their friend.
Times I feel so mean.
But I fully love my brood.
Want good human beings.

Later — when they leave my nest,
I will be their friend.
Then I'll giggle and rejoice,
At my mother's end.

For these ones who question me,
Will be mom's and pop's.
They will say, "Hey mom, I see,
You were really tops!"

Arlene Ford

Do Butterflies Burp?

Do butterflies burp?
A scientific quirk?

What would they slurp?
Could a nectarine jerk
Be a burp twerp?

F. A. Hasenau

Marianne Finan



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Michigan Mirror

Energy Crunch Real

By ELMER E. WHITE

LANSING—Energy crunch in Michigan? There sure is.

That's the thinking of at least half the state's residents.

And fully 75 percent of Michiganders—including some of those who don't believe there is an energy crisis—say they've changed their use of energy in recent months.

Such are the findings of a scientific survey conducted for the Commerce Department by Market Opinion Research of Detroit.

SAVING ENERGY—whether it's people believe the crisis is real or just want to save money too—takes various forms. Most popular among those surveyed was lowering the temperatures in their homes. Nearly 80 percent said they'd done that this winter.

In addition, the people said they:

- Drive more slowly (76 percent).
- Use their cars less (60 percent).
- Use less electricity in their homes (65 percent).

THOSE WHO DON'T believe there is a crisis say "big oil companies (are) rigging or raising prices," or the crisis is "just a way to make money" (38 percent).

Even so, the survey found Michigan residents more pessimistic this year about the energy situation getting better in the immediate future.

A similar survey in February 1974 showed 13 percent of Michigan residents expected the situation to change by springtime. This year, that figure dropped to 4 percent.

And 18 percent figure it will never change.

YOU'RE FLYING to London this Saturday and your passport hasn't come through yet? Don't panic. Just fly off to Chicago—or some other city outside of Michigan—where passports are issued directly through field offices.

Lots of trouble for us in Michigan, you say?

Governor William Milliken agrees. He's asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to approve establishment of a passport office in Detroit.

THERE ALREADY are 10 such offices in the country, but Michigan can boast nary a one of them.

Milliken figures a passport-issuing office would be helpful to the estimated 90,000 Michigan residents who annually file for the documents.

And, he suggests, opening an office in Detroit might mean up to 25 new jobs for that city.

MASS PLANTINGS of crabapple groves in Alamo Township, publication of a history of the City of Portage, restoration of a late 19th century lime kiln and subsidy for the Neeganegzhic Club of the Sault Ste. Marie area to perform native dances at Michigan festivities.

Such is the purview of the Michigan American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

The above named projects were among a recent batch formally recognized—and some were funded—by the commission as it continues gearing up for celebration of the nation's 200th anniversary.

MORE THAN \$272,000 in state and federal funds now have been allocated by the Michigan group to support and assist activities "directed at reviving, reliving and rededicating our faith in self-government."

The commission disperses money, and formal approval, of bicentennial projects at meetings throughout the state. The meetings, commissioners report, are aimed at better informing Michigan residents of anniversary plans.

A WORD to Lake Superior sports fishermen from the Department of Natural Resources: Don't worry too much about "fat" trout.

DNR spokesmen say the Siscowet, or fat strain of lake trout cited recently as containing high levels of a chemical compound (PCBs), seldom shows up in a fisherman's catch because it lives in deeper lake waters.

The "lean" type of trout found in Lake Superior waters contains well below the chemical content guidelines set by the Food and Drug Administration, reports John Hesse, a department biologist.

ROSCOMMONS are riding door-to-door, county-wide, for 50 cents (half price for senior citizens), thanks to the latest Dial-A-Ride transportation system in the state.

Implementation of Roscommon's DART system marks the 21st such system in Michigan, and, says Governor William Milliken, there are hopes of adding a dozen more cities to the program yet this year.



By CLIFF HILL

Another necessary document for foreign travel is a "health card." Your travel agent can furnish one for you. I'd suggest that you get your shots from the outpatient immunization division at Wayne County Hospital located on Merriman near Michigan, back of the old Eloise Hospital. The charges here range from \$1 to \$5 which is very reasonable and they will formally sign and authenticate the entry in your "health card."

Your yellow fever shot is good for 10 years, your smallpox shot for three years, your cholera shot for six months. You can add shots for tetanus and typhoid if you wish. Most countries, such as India, do not require any shots to enter but before you are permitted to depart you must show evidence of having had smallpox and cholera shots plus, if you have visited Africa during the previous 60 days, a yellow fever shot. I would prefer getting my shots here in the U.S. rather than in India.

+++

There's a little trick experienced travelers practice that might prove useful for some of you. Have a zipper closure installed in your travel suits on the left-hand inner pocket of your coat and also on the right hand rear pocket of your trousers. Cost is usually under two dollars for the alteration and the added peace of mind you enjoy is priceless. Carry your passport and travel documents in the coat pocket and keep it zippered up at all times. Use the zipper pants pocket for your wallet.

Lost passports are the haunting fear of all travelers. Seventy percent of these losses occur in airports; about 25 percent in hotels, and five percent are stolen. If you do lose your passport at an airport in some foreign country, don't rush to call the American consul. First calm down, try to recall your last use of the document. Was it at the airline ticket office, or the tax-free merchandise sales counter? After you've gathered your wits, find a policeman (they abound in these places) and go with him back to the place you last used the passport. With a local cop you stand a good chance to recover the document.

There is a flourishing black market in American passports and the going price is \$800 each, so you can see that, alone, you have little chance of recovery.

If you cannot find it then call the local American consul. At best you're in for a three to five day wait. So hang on to your passport!

In some countries hotel desk clerks demand your passport for examination. I have always found them honest and reliable. In Moscow, the hotel clerk retains your passport during your entire visit.

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.

Horse's Mouth



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

stacks. They seldom are found in houses except during cloudy weather.

Stableflies lay their eggs in wet hay, straw and manure. Keep livestock away from straw or hay stacks in spring

and summer. After livestock has fed on hay during winter months you should turn or scatter the stacks. Scatter straw bedding and manure in fields frequently.

A Competitive Trail Ride is being sponsored by the Arabian Horse Show Association of Michigan September 20 and 21.

The ride will be held in the Battle Creek Hunt Club Area and is open to all horses of any breed or combination who are at least five years of age.

All entries must produce proof of a negative Coggins Test completed within the last 180 days and a current health certificate.

The fee of \$40 includes the entry, stall awards, judging, an on-trail lunch and an awards banquet. Judgment is based upon performance.

Persons desiring information or an entry form are asked to contact Marilyn Becker at 2120 Bowden Road, Howell, 48843 or call (517) 546-6237.

Sally Saddle

Parts of the following reprinted from The Horseman)

Fly control is a must on farms and ranches, not only to insure a healthier environment for horses and other livestock, but it is often necessary to comply with local regulations. Effective control of flies should include wise use of screens, insecticides and strict sanitation practices.

Houseflies are not only an aggravation but they carry disease organisms. The common housefly breeds in moist or fermenting manure. This insect multiplies rapidly if the conditions are right for it. The three most effective ways of controlling the housefly are: (1) eliminating breeding sources, (2) screening openings (doors and windows) and, (3) using the most effective insecticides.

Stableflies resemble houseflies and are often called "biting houseflies." They are darker in color than the housefly. They have piercing mouth parts and are nourished by sucking blood. Despite their bloodsucking need they spend little time resting on animals, feeding only one or two times a day. Stableflies are often abundant around stables and straw

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Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places, 'n Things

REALTOR BRUCE ROY of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., has been elected to membership in the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers (NIFLB). The announcement was just made by Owen V. Hall, AFLB, president of the institute which is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Roy is also a member of the Detroit Board and the Western Wayne Board of Realtors.

Members of the institute are realtors who specialize in selling, buying, managing, appraising, and developing land for others. They are involved in

farm, ranch, grove, orchard, timber, range, and recreational land, as well as in suburban and urban land for development and redevelopment.

Realtor Bruce Roy joins more than 5,000 other NIFLB members throughout North America who, in addition to subscribing to the realtors code of ethics, support the high standards of conduct and experience that directly relate to their specialty as established by the NIFLB board of governors.

Among other activities, the institute helps each member be of maximum service to a prospective purchaser of land by keeping him up-to-date with a monthly news publication and by offering educational courses designed to broaden the member's knowledge of his field. NIFLB awards the designation, AFLB, or accredited farm and land broker, to members who successfully complete prescribed education, service, and other requirements.

Headquarters of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers is 155 East Superior Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

Guides Available For Plant Choices

Continued from Page 3-B

number of days between the last 32-degree mark in the spring and the first one in the fall.

According to Ceel Vandenbrink, Michigan State University meteorologist, this period may vary in Michigan from 60 days to 170. The longer the growing season, the more kinds of vegetables you may grow.

Contact your local Cooperative Extension Service office for planting dates for your area.

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THE BRIGHTON MALL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION will present unusual entertainment May 30, 31st and June 1st. Stopping in Brighton on the way to the World's Fair in Montreal will be the Zoppe Troupe, a complete circus in itself. Included in the troupe are Tajura, the beautiful lioness who will mount and ride a horse around the ring. Assisting Alberto will be members of his family, daughter Carlo, son Giovanni and wife Sandra. Featured also will be trained dogs, as well as a cat and rooster. Performances will be 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

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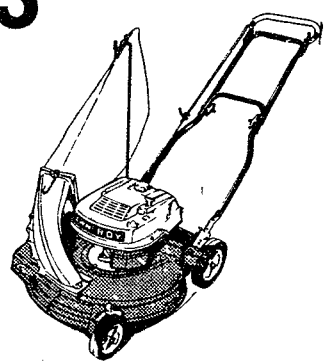
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THREE RUN BLAST—With two men on, Novi's Bill Barr smashed the ball over the fence at Brighton Saturday afternoon to give the Wildcats a 3-0 first inning lead. The

homer went for naught, however, as the Bulldogs bounced back to take the pre-tournament game, 6-4.

Mustangs End Season in Second

Net Trophy Is on Line

Going into last night's league match, the Northville netters found themselves in a strategic position for a possible upset of league leading Churchill as Northville grabbed two league victories last week to move into second place in the league. They also won a non-leaguer.

Northville ended last week's league action with a 6-2 record going into the league match while Churchill was in first spot at 7-1. The Charger's only loss this season was at the hands of Northville.

With final standings in league play determined half by regular league action and half by the league match, Northville had to win first place last night and Churchill had to finish third in the competition for Northville to win the trophy.

While Northville Coach Bob Simpson admitted Monday that "I think we have a good shot in the league match," he stated that while Churchill could very well finish behind the Mustangs, it was doubtful the Chargers could fall as far as third — necessary for Northville to win the undisputed trophy.

But Northville was finely tuning itself for the match with easy lopsided league victories over Walled Lake Western and Waterford Mott and a non-league win over Livonia Stevenson.

Starting off the week against Stevenson, Jami Boshoven moved back to the number one singles spot from her usual doubles position and made short work of her opposition 6-1, 6-1. Rob Bowman followed for an easy 6-2, 6-4 rout before Royd Riddell became the first Mustang to fall, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. Rudy Horst continued his winning ways 6-3, 6-3 in the fourth singles spot.

Golf

Northville Golf League

Huff Deacon	39
R. Williams Meininger	35
Vandenberg Stephens	35
Hines Mallette	34
St. Lawrence Lorenz	33
Kinnard Bakalla	31
Armstrong Zinn	30
Yendick Vosko	28
Jones Humphries	27
Wolfe Roy	26
B. Williams Gibson	22
Stutlerheim	17
Hughes Welch	15
Postell Bailey	13
Buonocento Valassis	12
Ogilvie Lyon	9
Ely Cium	4

Low scores were carded by Ray Williams with 38 and Al Jones with 39. Shooting closest to No. 14 pin was Lou Mallette.

In doubles action, first team of Dave Holland and Greg McFadden couldn't get untracked and fell 6-1, 6-2 but the second team of Dan Conder and Tim Kelly bore down on the opposition and came up with a 6-1, 6-2 set victory. Doug Castillo and Steve Laffler rounded out the action with a 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 final doubles match win.

The Mustangs next traveled to Mott and made short work of the Corsairs 5-2½.

Both Tom Folino and Royd Riddell fell in first and second singles action as the Mustangs had a hard time getting untracked — but everything after that was pure honey. Rudy Horst

dropped his opponent 6-4, 6-1 while Rob Bowman edged the competition, 6-2, 7-6.

Doubles action saw Northville pick up some easy points as Mott defaulted the first doubles match and Conder and Kelly combined to win 6-3, 6-3. Castillo and Laffler proceeded to smash Mott's fourth team 6-1, 6-2.

In a rain postponed contest, Northville made fodder of Walled Lake Western's netters winning 6½-1.

Western didn't even put up much of a fight. In first singles action, Rob Bowman knocked off Joe Merta 6-4, 6-0 while second singles Royd Riddell bombed Brian Burke 6-0, 6-0. Rudy Horst continued

the slaughter ripping Kurt Vogler 6-0, 6-0. Tom Folino made it a sweep for the singles players as he edged Ron Poland 7-5, 6-3.

The top doubles team of Gougeon and Boshoven whipped Western's Steve Anderson and Bob Devine 6-1, 6-1. Western picked up its lone point in the second doubles competition as Conder and Kelly were bumped 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 by Kelly Kessler and Kevin Moore. Castillo and Laffler picked up the final points for the Mustangs.

Gougeon and Boshoven, regional champions two weeks ago, travel to do competition in the state meet this Saturday.

Surprise—It's Third For Mustang Thinclads

Anything can happen in a league track meet and this statement proved even more meaningful to the Mustang thinclads as they fought to a surprising third place finish in the Western Six Conference.

"I think most teams and coaches had us figured for fourth or fifth this year," stated coach Ralph Redmond. "These kids have been great to work with and they can be very proud of themselves as coach (Ed) Gaybrys and myself are proud of them."

Seniors Dennis Keegan, Larry Pink, and Rob Foust led the way in the battle, which saw the Mustangs score in 13 of 15 events.

"The seniors paved the way for us," commented Redmond, "but it was a total team effort."

As proven over the season, the Mustangs had not jelled as a complete unit on any occasion. "What we tried to do in the league meet was to have everyone have his best day," commented Redmond. "Over the season we've had some kids give outstanding performances while others fell short. These kids put it all together at the league and that was the difference."

Co-captain Dennis Keegan started things off in the long jump as he finished in second position with his best leap of the year, 20' 3". Doug Crisan and Mike Hutcherson added

points in the shot put taking third and fifth places, respectively. Jim Shortt added to the Mustang field event total by taking a fourth in the pole vault.

Keegan and Pink took charge in the sprints.

"Keegan's 100 yard dash preliminary really helped the team's momentum," praised Redmond. Keegan upset the league favorite in his race and qualified for the finals. Larry Pink won his prelim, surprising the crowd, and advanced into the finals as the co-favorite. Both sprinters finished in second place in their final events.

Co-captain Rob Foust displayed his best finishing kick of the year as he placed second in the one mile run. "This was a great race for Rob, his best ever," stated the coach.

Coach Ed Gaybrys was pleased with sophomore Dennis Singleton. "He's going to be a good one," stated the first year assistant coach.

Singleton advanced to both the high hurdle and low hurdle finals and finished fourth and third respectively. His times were the best of the season, hitting the finish line in the highs at :15.4 seconds and the lows in :21.0. The coach was quick to point out that Singleton is only four-tenths of a second off the high hurdle

high school record as a sophomore.

Other team members rounding out the team scoring included: Bob Bloomhuff, fifth in the 440 dash; Bob Gould, second in the two mile run; Don Wilber, fifth in the two mile run.

The 880 relay (Keegan, Bloomhuff, Crisan and Pink) finished fourth, the mile relay (Bloomhuff, B. Sweeney, Foust, and F. Nelson) ended fifth, and the 440 Relay (Keegan, Singleton, Crisan, and Pink) was third.

Schedule

Fish Derby

The fourth annual American Salmon and Trout Derby with nearly \$30,000 in prize money is planned for August 28-September 1 in Ludington, Michigan. A trout division contest begins in June.

Last year's winner was Jim Bates of Wixom who won \$10,000. Several different categories of competition will be held. For more information, call (616) 845-5018 or write to: American Salmon and Trout Derby, 706 Anderson St., Ludington, 49431 or Ludington Chamber of Commerce, Ludington.

Second in Three Years

'Cats Top Lincoln For Baseball Trophy

It was no easy chore, but the Wildcats of Novi swept both ends of a twin bill at Ypsilanti Lincoln Thursday afternoon to claim the Southeastern Conference championship for the second time in three years.

Coach Rick Trudeau was understandably ecstatic. "This team may not have the ability of last year's squad, but the kids have the spirit...the determination to win, and that is their mark of greatness. I'm proud of them!" he exclaimed.

Two years ago Novi won the league championship as well as the district and regional championships in the Class C playoffs.

Last year most prep baseball observers figured Novi to repeat as the Southeastern Conference powerhouse. But by season's end, the Wildcat roar was just a pussycat meow. "We had the guys to do the job but they just couldn't get it together," moaned the coach.

But that was last year. Novi buried that dismal season, and this year hammered together a near undefeated record. Going into Thursday's do-or-die doubleheader, the Wildcats had been beaten only once in league competition — a "lucky" win by Brighton in the second game of a twin bill a week ago Saturday.

Having dealt the second-place Railsplitters a double blow, Novi entered the last week of league action assured that nothing could mar its title claim. Even a double loss to fourth-place Milan would not change the final results.

With rain threatening, Novi had to win the first game just in case the second go-round was rained out.

With everything riding on the game, Lincoln sent its ace hurler to the mound — Rich Shelton, generally rated as the best pitcher in the conference.

Trudeau responded with a big gun of his own, namely his 6' 1" right-hander Dave Piotrowicz, who carries the best Novi pitching record.

"It was a real pitching duel," chortled Trudeau. "EMU was scouting Shelton, but by the time the game was over it was Piotrowicz who must have impressed them most."

The game went three extra innings before Novi finally won, and Piotrowicz hurled all 10 innings — the maximum that rules will allow a pitcher to work before he must be removed. Although Piotrowicz took the pitching honors, Shelton nevertheless was impressive. "He pitched an outstanding game, and it was really a shame (for Ypsi) that it wasn't good enough to win," said Trudeau.

Both pitchers gave up four hits. Shelton fanned nine, Piotrowicz eight. Piotrowicz walked one, Shelton three.

Both teams scored in the first inning, with Novi pushing across a single run on two hits and a stolen base.

Randy Wroten, who came through with several crucial blasts in the two-game stand, led off with a single. He stole second. Then with two down (both strike outs), Barr laced a single to score Wroten.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, May 28, 1975

1-C

In its half of the inning, Lincoln's first batter, Brian Polzin, was awarded first when hit by a pitched ball. He took second on a fielder's choice. Then with two down Sheldon drilled a single to score Polzin.

In the fourth inning with two down, George Czinski doubled for Lincoln. Randy Hartford followed with a run scoring triple, but an excellent throw to the plate by Ed Brown caught Hartford trying to stretch his blast into a four-bagger.

Novi tied the score in the fifth as Piotrowicz singled with one out, stole second, and then came home on a single to left center off the bat of Wroten.

The 2-2 tie held up until the top of the 10th when the Wildcats launched its game winning attack.

With one out, Doug Maier drew a walk and was replaced by pinch runner Mike Collins, who stole second and then moved to third on a pass ball.

Now with the big run at third, Wroten smashed a sizzler to second that was too hard to handle and Collins raced in with the tally.

In the bottom half of the inning, Ypsilanti went down in order as Piotrowicz sharpened things up. He fanned the first man he faced, forced the second batter to lay down a grounder to Paul Bosco for the second out, and then took on the final batter who smashed the ball up the middle. Piotrowicz made a stab for the ball, deflecting it to Bosco, who fired a strike to first to catch the runner by one-half step.

Piotrowicz was injured on the play, picking up a bruised shoulder.

With the first game victory in Novi's pocket, both the Wildcats and the sun were smiling — the threat of rain having disappeared.

Although Novi held the Railsplitters scoreless in the second game, Novi was in trouble much of the time. But some stellar defensive plays — especially by Brown — saved the victory for the jubilant Wildcats.

Novi scored its lone run in the bottom of the sixth.

Continued on Page 2-C



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But Fall in District Play

Northville Nine Finish Second

Though Northville still has a game left with Novi, for all intents and purposes, the Mustang nine wrapped up their season last week as they finished in second place in the league but fell in the first round of district competition to Plymouth Salem 4-1.

Northville ended its league season with a 6-3 record as Walled Lake Western belted the Mustangs 4-1 in the final league game.

Scott Leu's double followed by a Bill White single gave Northville the lead 1-0 in the first inning but the Warriors came back quickly tying up the game in the bottom of the second.

Unfortunately for the Mustangs, four errors

bunched together in the fifth inning enabled Western to score the decisive three runs. Dean Mitchell was the losing pitcher despite hurling a solid three hitter. The game was the first one of the season in which Northville had committed four errors in a single inning.

Ace pitcher John Boland found his control just a little worse than usual as the Mustangs fell to Plymouth Salem 4-1 Saturday.

Boland gave up eight walks including the lead off batter in three innings and each scored.

Bill Beason drove in the lone Mustang run in the fourth inning on a single.

"He (Boland) was little

wild. Their pitcher did a nice job. There weren't many errors and it was a well played ballgame. But we just couldn't hit their pitcher," said Coach Chuck Shonta afterward.

Northville is currently 8-9 overall and finished second in the league to Plymouth Canton. Canton finished 9-1 in the league while Northville ended 6-4.

"I thought we came through in pretty good shape coming in second behind Canton which is rated the top team in the state," added Shonta.

"I thought we did well overall considering we had a lot of players who hadn't played much before this

year," stated Shonta. There were only three returning from last year's team.

Shonta disclosed that John Boland — who finished 6-1 overall — as pitcher was a unanimous all-league pick by the coaches. Receiving honorable mentions were Scott Leu, Bill White, and Tom Eis.

Shonta also announced that this will be his last year as coach on the team. Shonta said he is dropping the position to concentrate full effort as the Mustang football coach.

"To do justice, you have to put everything you have into one sport," stated Shonta.

Novi Wins Trophy

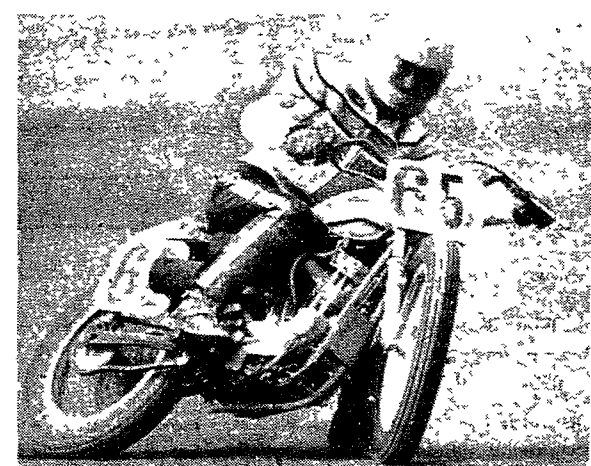
Continued from Page 1-C

Pitcher Pat McAllen grounded out, Wroten ripped a hard one to second that handcuffed the infielder and the runner pulled up safe at first on the error. He promptly stole second and then streaked for third when the catcher's throw to second sailed into the outfield.

There was one down when Scott Parsons came to the plate. "We needed a bunt to bring Wroten home, so we went for the safety squeeze (runner takes off when he sees the ball go down, not on the throw). A lefty, Parsons' job was to push the ball down the first base line. He did just what was called for, and we had that big run," explained the coach.

Lincoln threatened in the seventh. With one out the Railsplitters picked up two straight base hits. With men at first and second, Biff McAllister picked off a pop up for the second out. Then Polzin pounded one up the middle that McAllen snagged and fired to first for the final out and the victory.

McAllen gave up five hits, struck out three and walked one, while Lincoln's Gary Girard was nicked for four hits, struck out three, and walked one.



CROWD FAVORITE—Jay Springsteen of Flint, who calls Northville his home track, will be the crowd favorite to grab top honors in next Saturday's championship races.

At Downs Saturday

Cyclists to Race

Riders from 23 states and Canada will compete for AMA honors in professional motorcycle races at Northville Downs next Saturday.

The 150 plus American Motorcycle Association riders will tool the Championship Harley Davidson, Triumph and Yamaha motorcycles designed solely for the 110 MPH half-mile tracks on the national championship tour. Doors to the half-mile oval

at the Downs will open at 4 p.m.

Five of the nation's most famous dirt track specialists, Michigan's Rex Beauchamp and Corky Keener, Ohio's Gary Scott and his brother Hank and California "hot shoe" Rick Hocking — are expected here and all are rated among the top 10 racers nationally.

Jay Springsteen of Flint will be the crowd favorite to beat them all, but Canada's Dave Sehl holds and has held more records than any other rider at Northville, the fastest half mile in the United States.

Sixteen races make up the program. Novice, junior and expert riders will compete with Michigan's 16-year-old Garth Brow destined for fame as a novice and young junior rider Ted Boody of DeWitt, Michigan is headed for similar honors in the big motor 750cc class.

Saturday's races will feature Michigan's five fastest against the nation's five fastest motorcycle races in the Michigan versus Team CAN-AM championship match race.

Because all riders practice prior to competition and only half of them make it through time trials, patrons are encouraged to come early to see the racers practice for the action to come.



HEFTY HEAVE—Although the Wildcats are mired in a dismal season, shotputter Ben Galyon, a Novi junior, has regularly held up his end by pulling down a number of firsts and some important second places in shotput competition. Recently in a triangular meet with Williamston and Hartland, Galyon won first place with a put of 44' 3 1/2".

Athlete of the Week



Randy Wroten, the 10th grader with the big bat, was named athlete of the week on the strength of his stellar performance against Lincoln. His bat sent the Wildcats into extra innings in the first of a doubleheader against Lincoln and then in the 10th his bat pushed across the winning run. In the second game it was Wroten who scored the lone Novi run after getting first on a hard shot to second, stealing second and taking third on an error.

Fish Derby

In Rec Plans

Northville Recreation Department is sponsoring a Fishing Derby from 7 a.m. to noon June 21 at Newburgh Point on Newburgh Lake.

This is for youngsters age 6-16. There will be prizes for most successful fisherman and most authentic Tom Sawyer or Becky Thatcher costume. For more information, call 349-0203.

Northville Recreation Department programs and activities have been announced for this summer and there appears to be something for just about everyone.

Registration for the 1975 summer program will be June 4-5 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Board Office Gym.

Anyone wishing to participate must register with the department office and must have a registration card. Registration fees are \$1.50 for residents of the city or township of Northville, \$5 for non-residents who reside within the Northville Public School District and \$12 for non-residents who reside outside the Northville Public School District.

Programs are: Archery: Archery instruction will be given each Friday morning from June 20 to August 1 at the Scout

Building. Program is for youngsters eight and older.

Canoeing: Will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., June 17-July 24. The bus will leave from the Scout Building. Cost is \$2 per person for two to a canoe, or \$1.25 per person for three to a canoe. Trip to Au Sable also planned.

Day camp: This will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Scout Recreation Building, Amerman, Moraine, Silver Spring, and Winchester Elementary Schools. Program goes from June 18-August 6. Fee of \$2 per person.

Day camp for trainable handicap: Day camp will be provided in the regular day camp program at the Scout Building. Fee is \$2.

Golf instruction: This will be given on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Ford Field. It begins June 18.

Gymnastics: A three week gymnastics clinic will be held for boys and girls age 5-15 weekdays beginning June 16 at Northville High School gym. Cost is \$6.

Nature hikes: Nature hikes in Kensington Park will held. Reservations may be made at the Recreation Office.

Open swimming: Details will be announced later in Northville Record.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT



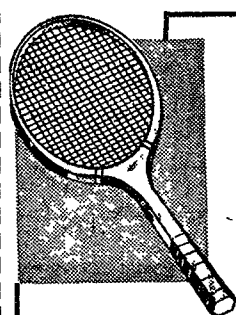
by Larry Wichman

Here's an interesting point to think about...Whenever a father — or anyone — teaches a youngster how to hit a baseball, they always say to put your hands together on the bat...Yet, did you know that two of the greatest hitters in the history of baseball used a different way of hitting? Both Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner batted with their hands separated on the bat. They each had one hand spaced apart a few inches from the other on the handle of the bat...Isn't it strange that no one tries to bat that way today? Cobb had the highest lifetime batting average of all-time, .367 and Wagner's was .329.

And speaking of odd batting positions, one of the strangest belonged to Al Simmons who played in the majors for 20 years between 1924 and 1944...He always stepped away from the plate with his left, or front, foot while hitting, or as it's known in baseball slang, he "stepped in the bucket"...If any batter does that today, he's instructed not to...You aren't supposed to be able to hit that way...Yet, Simmons who did it all his career is in the Hall of Fame, and wound up with a lifetime batting average of .334!

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

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But 'Cats Drop Two

Raddant, Galyon Shine

An extra special long jump effort by Andy Raddant and a fine shot put mark by Ben Galyon were gold nuggets in a field of mostly gravel as Novi thincats dropped another pair of track meets recently.

Lincoln handed the Wildcats an 87-36 setback despite a long jump of more than 20 feet by Raddant, and in a subsequent triangular event Hartland and Williamston hammered the local contingent, with Williamston taking it with 66 points, followed by Hartland with 54 and finally by Novi with 36.

It was in the triangular that Galyon uncorked a 44'3 1/2" put good for first place. Brian Yake took third with a put of 39'4 1/2".

In other triangular action, Novi's mile relay team swept to a first place in a time of 3:38.8—its best mark to date. Four Wildcats managed to

come up with second-place victories. Raddant was second in the long jump (19'7 1/2"), Jeff MacDermaid was second in the pole vault (10 feet even); Bryant Hammond was second in the high hurdles (17.0); and Lloyd Price was second in the low hurdles (22.3).

The Wildcats also captured a first in the mile relay against Lincoln. This time with a mark of 3:50.5. But the outstanding effort was that of Raddant, who sailed 20'4 1/2" less than 10 inches under the school and league records.

Going into this season the state record long jump was 23'6 1/2".

Five second places were pulled down by the Wildcats in their clash with the Railsplitters: Galyon in the shot put (42'3"), Andy McComas in the high jump (5'4"), Raddant in the 100 yard dash (11.1) and Price in the low hurdles (22.9).

Here are the results:

NOVI-LINCOLN
Shot Put—Johnson (L) 42 3/4", Galyon (N); and Cizinski (L)
Long Jump—Raddant (N) 20'4 1/2", Hess (L), and Terry (L)
High Jump—Baker (L) 5'10", McComas (N), and Barbour (L)
Pole Vault—Johnson (L) 10'6", MacDermaid (N); and Wagner (L)
880 Relay—Novi 1 43.3, Lincoln 1 44.5
High Hurdles—Barbour (L) 16.6, Baker (L), and Hammond (N)
Mile—Coburn (L) 5 15.5, Smith (L), McKenny (N)
100 Yard Dash—Terry (L) 10.9, Raddant (N), and Hess (L)
440 Yard Dash—Stence (L) 55.3, Powers (L), and Mark Mills (N)
Low Hurdles—Lincoln 22.5, Price (N); Hammond (N)
2 Mile—Watkins (L) 11 31.0, Munroe (L), and Bell (L)
220 Yard Dash—Spencer (L) 24.1, Schrock (L), and Tom Morris (N)

TRIANGULAR MEET

Shot Put—Galyon (N) 44'3 1/2"; Prausser (H), Yake (N), and Green (H)
Long Jump—Canfield (W) 20', Raddant (N), Wilson (H), and Davitt (H)
High Jump—Knauff (W) 5'8", Masters (H), Davis (H), and McComas (N)
Pole Vault—Portman (H) 10'6", MacDermaid (H); Brown (W), and McClelland (H)
880 Relay—Skinner (H) 2 05.8, Groover (W), Mills (N), and Beuchamp (H)
High Hurdles—Hart (W) 16.0, Hammond (N), Subeller (H), and Shaw (W)
Mile—Howell (H) 4 38.9, Stuffer (W), Runyon (W), and Woodfill (H)
100 Yard Dash—Canfield (W) 10.25, Portman (H), Holly (H), and Masters (H)
440 Yard Dash—Pottenem (H) 53.4, Clucky (W), Mills (N), and Morse (N)
Low Hurdles—Brown (W) 21.7, Price (N); Subeller (H), and Hammond (N)
2 Mile—Heuff (W) 10 40.0, Dault (H), Stuber (W), Balagna (N)
220 Yard Dash—Canfield (W) 22.0, Hawley (H), Bell (W), and Portiano (H)
Mile Relay—Novi 3 38.8, Williamston 3 42.0, and Hartland 3 43.5
440 Relay—Williamston 45.75, Hartland 46.4; and Novi

Recreation Schedule

TODAY, MAY 28

Detroit Lutheran West and Fenton track at Northville, 6 p.m.
Northville girls' track at league meet
Novi track at Milan for league meet, all day
Novi men's open gym at high school, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Novi women's open gym at Middle School, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

No activities scheduled

SATURDAY, MAY 31

Northville tennis at MHSAA state finals, all day
Northville track at MHSAA state finals, all day
Northville girls' track at state meet
Northville Recreation open tennis at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Novi Bowling League at Drakeshire lanes, 9 a.m.
Novi tennis clinic at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Novi Community Band at Middle School Band Room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

No activities scheduled

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Three Run Inning Ends District Hopes

A three-run first inning lead failed to hold up Saturday as Brighton bounced back to defeat Novi, 6-4, and thus qualify for the district tournament.

The loss eliminated the Wildcats from any tournament bid.

Novi wasted two home runs, one of which produced three first inning runs.

Down by one run going into the sixth inning, Brighton bunched four singles to produce three runs, and then Dave LewAllen set down three Wildcats in order in the top of the seventh to dampen an otherwise excellent Novi season.

LewAllen gave up four hits, struck out five, and walked two. McAllen, who took the loss, gave up eight hits (half in that disastrous sixth inning), fanned two, and walked three.

Big guns for the Wildcats were Bill Barr and Randy Wroten, both of whom smashed homers in the losing effort. Barr's big blow came in the first inning with two men on, while Wroten's blast came in the third with none on.

Scott Parsons had the best day at the plate for Novi, picking up two singles. The third time he was up he walked.

Brighton scored a single run in the second inning on a walk, fielder's choice, and a two bagger. In the fourth the Bulldogs pushed across two more runs on a pair of doubles and a single.

Novi won its first pre-tournament game, easily defeating a crippled Hartland nine, 16-7.

Several key Hartland players were benched throughout the game as a result of a disciplinary move by the coach.

Piotrowicz pitched the first two innings for the Wildcats and Ed Brown finished it up.

Novi jumped off to a 10-1 second inning lead whereupon Coach Rick Trudeau began benching his starters. Novi added its last six runs in the sixth inning. Hartland, meanwhile, came up with single runs in the first and fifth and five big ones in the sixth.

The Wildcats pounded out 15 hits, including two homers—one by Gary Ford in the first inning and another by Piotrowicz in the sixth inning.

Schedule Programs

Continued from Page 2-C

from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at High School Track. Track and field begins June 16.

Zoo trips: Trips to Detroit Zoological Park will be held June 25, July 9 and July 23. Reservations can be made at recreation office.

Fishing derby: Will be held at 7 a.m. June 21 at Newburgh Lake.

Basketball clinic: Clinics will be held for boys grades 5-10. Cost is \$12. Contact the recreation department.

T-Ball: Boys 6-7 years of age who are six before July 1 are eligible. Cost is \$5.50.

Knothole softball: Boys 8-9 years of age who are 8 before July 1 are eligible. Cost is \$5.50.

Knothole hardball: Boys 8-11. This is for boys who will be 10 years before July 1, but who will not be 12 by July 1.

Cost is \$5.50.

Powder puff: This is for girls 8 years old before July 1 but not 11 before July 1. Cost is \$5.50.

"E" League: For girls 15 and under who have not reached 16 before June 15. Fee is \$7.50.

"F" League: For girls 13 and under. Fee is \$7.50.

For more information on any program, call 349-0203.

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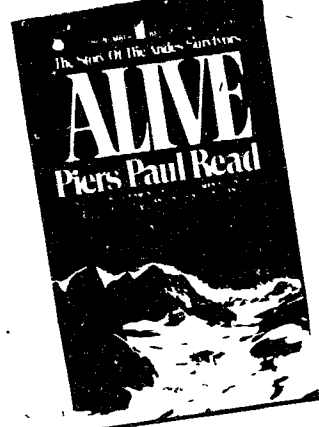
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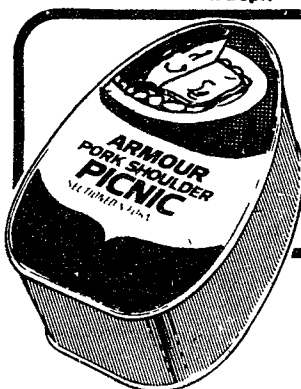
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Brian David Butler is the name of the new baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Butler. Brian was born May 15 at 5:34 a.m. at Beaumont Hospital and weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sobelton of Birmingham.

Mrs. Virginia Burmham of Fonda Street has returned from visiting the Tulip Festival Accompanying her

were her children and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor of Walled Lake. While there, they camped at the Holland State Park.

Mrs. Evelyn Cotter has returned from a week in Nashville, Tennessee. Returning with her was Mrs. Pauline Outlaw, her mother, who will be visiting this summer in Novi.

Mrs. Pat Sulla of Thirteen Mile Road has returned from spending the weekend with her sister Elayne Belanger and her children of Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Faulkner and family, former residents of Novi now living in Rockford, Michigan, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin of Stassen Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clot of Wainwright Street have returned from spending a few days visiting their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Balko of Vermontville, Michigan.

Mr. Bill Stewart of Blytheville, Arkansas is visiting his brother, Chuck

Stewart of Thirteen Mile Road, for a few weeks. Mrs. Chuck Stewart and daughter Peggy are visiting friends in Florida, including Rev. and Mrs. Grindell formerly of Saawood Street, now of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Margaret Fisher of Beck Road was guest of honor at a birthday celebration at Danish Inn in Farmington, as guests of Ruby and Iva Fuerst. Also attending the occasion was Mrs. Freda Simmons of Ten Mile Road.

Mike Boone of Canada, Texas is visiting his cousin Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin for a few weeks and was guest of honor at a family picnic at the Ortwin home on Sunday.

Mrs. John French of Fonda Street entered St. Mary Hospital on Tuesday with surgery scheduled for Thursday, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. David White, former residents of Novi Road, now of Howell, have returned from visiting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ekert (Sharon White) and baby son of Canada.

Barb Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cotter of Eleven Mile Road, is a member of the musical group entitled "Serenity" and they have been singing at the McGuire Motor Lodge in Cadillac. Next week they will be in Pennsylvania.

Debby Bauer of Heatherwoode entertained members of the Novi Police Department Dispatchers and Clerks Association at her home on Wednesday evening.

NESPO

This group sponsored a "Thank you" breakfast last Tuesday morning at the Novi Elementary School Library for the bus drivers, noon aides and cooks. They also had special guests Community Service Officer Vere Wirwille who helps with the bus crossing on Novi Road every day, and Chief Lee BeGole of the Novi Police Department.

The members of NESPO are urging all parents to attend the "Paint up, Fix up" day on May 31 at the Novi School. Everyone is to wear old clothes and come in the morning for as much time as they can to get the job done. The next meeting will be June 10 at which time the new officers will be presiding.

Pioneer Meadows Subdivision

At the meeting of the subdivision last week, plans were made for the annual spring cleanup of the subdivision as well as Beck Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile Road, on June 7 starting at 9 a.m. from the subdivision park. The day will end with hot dogs, pop, etc. For additional information contact Gerry Shankel, president.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Independent Club will meet on Monday June 2 at 10 a.m. at the Lodge Hall located on Novi Road to work on rain bonnets. The Rebekahs would like to report a very successful roast beef dinner with the group serving about 160 people. They would like to especially thank the committee who clean up the community building prior to the dinner, Betty Harbin, Dorothy Schenimann, Mae Atkinson, Bobby Boscoe and Lucy Ortwin on Friday.

Following the last regular lodge meeting, Mae Atkinson was pleasantly surprised with a birthday celebration in her honor. The next regular lodge meeting will be June 12.

Cub Scout Pack 240 Orchard Hills Saturday May 31 is the date

set for the pack meeting to be held at the Nature Trails behind the Middle School. All parents and boys are urged to come and make this the biggest pack meeting of the year.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

Several of the Novi Blue Star Mothers participated in the annual Memorial Day Parade and provided the wreath that was placed at the Novi Veterans Memorial Stone located at the Novi Community Building. The next meeting will be June 5 at the home of Jerry Kent when additional plans will be made for the card party scheduled for June 18 at the Novi Community Building.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

A reminder of the June 4 meeting scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Parents or anyone interested in helping to work towards additional support of the Novi School Athletic Program are urged to attend. Plans will be made for workers and projects for the next fund raising activity planned as part of the Northville Fair.

Novi Rotary Club

Special speakers at the last meeting were Kay Winner, Co-Director of Senior and Youth Employment Service, and Barbara LaFond, Job Counselor and Developer of the group. For job orders, and information, members can contact them at 624-5940. A reminder of the Installation Dinner and Ladies Night on June 18, reservation slips are to be returned as soon as possible. Another date to keep in mind is July 23 for the Tigers' vs. Oakland game. Contact Gene Pisha.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 239

Village Oaks At the committee meeting last week, final plans were made for the last big event of the year for this pack. There will be Olympia events and an all pack family picnic planned for June 8 Sunday starting at 2:00 p.m. at Hines Park, Cass Benton near Northville. It is expected the attendance at the pack meeting will be the largest this year as many plans have been made for everyone to have a good time.

Novi Lions Auxiliary

Finals plans are being made for the Arts and Craft show scheduled for May 31 from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and June 1 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Novi Community Building near Novi Elementary School on Novi Road. Additional guests who will be presenting demonstrations include Jim Wile with handmade pottery; Billy Berry with ceramics; Pat Hope with hanging pots; Jan Cohen and Carol Taney with dolls, crocheted items and children's clothes; Jinny McSweeney and Elaine Allison with paper tole, pine originals and "breads". The public is invited, refreshments will be available for purchase.

Novi Youth Assistance

New chairman Clara Porter and Father Leslie Harding will be among those from Novi who will be attending the Oakland County Youth Assistance semi-annual luncheon on May 29 at the Kingsley Inn. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be June 5 and reports will be heard from the horse show scheduled for June 1 at Quad L Farms, on Six Mile in Northville, chairman Jody Adams. The public is invited to the horse show, as proceeds will be used for the camp program this year. Anyone wishing to contribute can send to Box 151, Novi, Michigan.

V.O.I.C.E.

This Friday, May 30 will be the Spring Fling for Village Oaks School, and parents will be helping man many events

like a flea market, make-up booth, and many games. This is open to the public and will start at 5:30 p.m. with a spaghetti dinner serving until 7 p.m. Anyone having any questions can contact general chairman Sandy Moss.

Novi Band Boosters

A committee of adults from this group and also from members of the band are looking into the matter of new uniforms. Plans were made for the band members to be involved in the annual Memorial Day Parade and also the Spring Concert coming up at 7:30 p.m. May 29 at the high school. In addition the 5th grade band students will be participating.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community Building on Tuesday May 27 at 7 p.m. Following the

business meeting at which time several summer trips were discussed and tentative plans for a picnic were made, games of choice were played. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Sinelli. Anyone of this age group who is new in the community is urged to come out to the meetings and make new friends.

Novi Girl Scouts

A farewell surprise party was held at the Service unit meeting on Thursday night for Joan Griffin, T.S.D. for Village Oaks who is moving away from Novi. There was an evaluation on the banquets, the ice skating party, etc. Any leader not at the meeting is asked to contact Ginny Folsom with this information.

June 15 is the deadline date for family camping at Yntema. Any family of a registered adult member of

SOGS may apply. Session I which is July 2-7 costs \$15.00 per family and will offer Platform tents, trail tents, pup tents and minimum cooking equipment with activities such as swimming, boating, fishing and campfires. If you have questions contact Nancy Kenner at 549-3420.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Everyone is reminded of the bicycling program being started every Tuesday, at 10 a.m., meet at the Village Oaks Clubhouse. Call Fran Boufaisal at 477-3546 for information. There will be a board meeting on June 2 at the home of new president Nancy Trabin, 22725 Cranbrook Drive, 349-5882 at 7:30 p.m. This is for both the outgoing board and also the newly elected board. If you haven't made your reservations for the Treasure Hunt, contact Bev Adams at 349-5427.



CENTER DEDICATION—Longtime bus driver Iris White was given the honor last Wednesday of cutting the cake in honor of dedication of the new Novi schools transportation center. The bus garage, located on 11 Mile Road, is intended to provide a convenient location for bus maintenance.



CRAFT SALE—Genny McSweeney of the Novi Lion's Auxiliary shows off some of the items to be sold in an arts and crafts sale at the community building in the near future. Money from the sale will go to help the blind. See story, page 8A.

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Clean-Up Set

Novi Jaycees are sponsoring a citywide clean-up Saturday, June 14.

The Jaycees will be meeting at 9 a.m. at the corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road and will concentrate their efforts on cleaning up Grand River and Novi Roads. Ten Mile may also be covered.

All interested residents are invited to join in the clean-up.

Novi Eyes Budget Acceptance

Continued from Novi, 1 end up in revenue.

Kriewall added that "there's so many variables in the economy that enter into budget income..."

If wage increases are written into the contracts and if further revenue is not

forthcoming, Kriewall said that there is the possibility that lay offs cannot be avoided.

Helping the situation, according to Kriewall, is the fact that employees who resigned in the past have not been replaced.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." (John 14:27) Jesus shared these as almost "last words" to His disciples.

The Indians of Equador and Bolivia have a word for peace that means, "to sit down in one's heart." The Indians of Mexico have a definition for peace which says, "a quiet heart." The West Africans say peace is a "song in your body." In Guatemala they say peace is a "quiet goodness." The Hebrew word, "Shalom", is everything that is good—the highest possible good!

Jesus is telling the kind peace He left with us when He ascended into heaven. It's a kind of peace that's unrelated to the circumstances and events of life. It's a peace that attacks or affects circumstances rather than to be affected by those circumstances. It's a positive peace rather than a negative peace.

There are two kinds of peace in the Bible. One is an objective peace which refers to our standing with God, and affects our relationship to God — it's peace with God. We were born at war with God and when we receive the Lord Jesus as our Saviour, that war ceases and we are at peace with God. Are you at peace with Him?

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Wixom Newsbeat

Dinner to Honor Police Chief

By NANCY DINGELDEY

The month of May began with an "orgy" and will end with a testimonial dinner honoring George VonBehren, Wixom's former police chief. Not that the two social events have a thing in common but it is interesting to note just how many things were squeezed into 31 short days of the month.

The month was so busy, in fact, that many orgy slave buyers have asked for additional time in which to use their purchases. I'll go along with that! Some pretty fine schemes were dreamed up in which to use the slaves...but there wasn't enough time or schedules just didn't mesh in order to use them all during Michigan Week. Have to check with Bev and Peter Paisley to see if slave Schnelz came through with the breakfast crepes.

Winding up the month, the City will toast George VonBehren and lovely Gerri. George of course, has already taken up his new post as police chief in Portage and Gerri reports that their home has been sold and they plan to make the big move shortly after school closes for the summer.

The testimonial dinner is slated for this Saturday, May 31 at the U.A.W. Hall on Wixom Road and will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$6 per person with dinner, beer, and set-ups. B.Y.O. to go with the set-ups. Reservations for the dinner are a must and those tickets may be picked up at the door on the night of the dinner. By calling Joanne Beamish at 624-3939 or Darlene Lahde at 624-4668 you may secure your reservation...but this must be done by May 29 at the latest.

Salute George and Gerri and join the group of well wishers as Wixom says goodbye to a really great couple.

With the passing of Saturday, Wixom closed the books on another Michigan Week celebration. There certainly was enough activity to keep anyone hopping yet the attendance at many features was quite disappointing. Any Michigan Week chairman hopes that his day will tickle the fancy of the

public... so much so that they come out in droves.

The weather was certainly unseasonably hot but we were all hoping for bright sunny skies and got them... full force. If ever a group suffered through the heat, it had to be those at the government day banquet... but it was certainly well attended. The ladies received red roses, compliments of the Chamber of Commerce as well as all being greatly entertained by the "Retiree Harmonicas" and a spritely 87 year old Scotchman in kilts.

The mood was gay and enthusiastic. The evening was climaxed with the presentation of the Senior Citizen Award to George Johns, that hard working, affable gentleman from Leisure Co-ops. George certainly has involved himself with community affairs since he and his wife Alma moved here from Detroit four years ago and he is most deserving of the award.

For those who missed the afternoon at the Finn Camp I can only say "you missed a goodie". The Finlandia Men's Chorus was absolutely great, the dancers whirled through several new folk dances and the ladies outdid themselves in preparing a beautiful and delicious coffee table. It was an afternoon that shouldn't have been missed. Unfortunately, the number from Wixom was relatively small and somewhat of a disappointment.

Praises came from the school children as thank you notes poured in from both Wixom and Loon Lake Schools. The children were treated to a live theatre performance of "Rumpelstiltskin" at Western High School on Wednesday and thoroughly enjoyed the performance. And that can't make you feel anything but good!

Now that all the hectic planning and running is behind, a great many of us can hope to return to some semblance of normalcy. Gardens are well on their way helped along with the sun and rain we've had of late. Course the weeds are doing a pretty good job of growing too. So it's "let's all move out of doors and really enjoy" time.



FIREHOUSE GROUNDBREAKINGS— Chief Robert Potter (left), chairman of the Building Authority George Johns, and Mayor Val Vangieson broke ground for both of Wixom's new firehouses last Saturday. While

construction is just beginning on the North Wixom Road site, construction is well along on the Pontiac Trail site (above). The stations should be ready for use within 4-5 months.

McCULLOCH's Beat-the-Crunch Months SALE!

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Landfill License

Faces Vote in Novi

Despite a recent controversy concerning alleged possible conflicts of interest, Councilman Louis Campbell said that when the matter comes up, he will vote on a landfill license for a resident who contributed \$25 to his campaign.

Council last Wednesday set a public hearing for June 16 on the request of Carl Evans for a landfill license to bring in fill and balance his property on the east side of Novi Road north of Ten Mile. Evans contributed \$25 to Campbell's campaign for state representative last year. While Campbell told the council that he will consult with his attorney and the city attorney, "I will not abstain." Campbell said after the meeting that Evans deserved just as much a right to be represented on the council as any other resident.

Campbell was the subject of several alleged possible

conflicts of interest brought to the council by Mayor Robert Daley. The possible conflicts centered around Campbell's votes on various issues involving persons who had contributed to Campbell's campaign.

At the request of Campbell, the entire matter has been referred to the state attorney general for a ruling.

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Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

May 5, 1975
Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 8:10 p.m.
ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Nichols, Biery, Vernon (will be a little late).
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the April 21st meeting were reviewed. Correction on page 4, under "Land Acquisition" add: property at 445 Fairbrook.
POLICE REPORT: Questions on the March Police Report were deferred to the next meeting.
Councilman Biery entered at 8:15 p.m.
APPROVAL OF BILLS: Councilman

Folino requested the total on the Center St Widening bill of Penn Engineers. This will be presented at the next meeting.
Building Authority No. 1 \$ 120.00
Equipment Fund 4,720.33
General Fund 56,545.18
Local Street Fund 2,481.27
Major Street Fund 4,415.71
Payroll Fund 4,350.04
Public Improvement Fund 100,530.50
Recreation Fund 2,435.05
Special Assessment Fund 2,381.34
Sewer and Water Fund 16,759.84
Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Biery to approve the bills as presented with a breakdown on the bill by Penn Engineers requested for next meeting.
COMMUNICATIONS: Letter from Lexington Commons Association requesting a lower speed limit on 8 Mile Rd. west of Taft and some type of traffic control at the Taft, Randolph and 8 Mile intersection.
City Manager was instructed to pursue this with Wayne County Rd Commission.

Letter from Lexington Commons Association requesting sidewalk lighting on Taft Rd. north of 8 Mile and on 8 Mile west of Taft Rd. City Manager will check into this.
Letter from Northville Square Merchants Association inviting Council to attend the "Bud Guest Coffee Hour" being held in honor of senior citizens, on Tuesday, May 19th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Community Room at the Square. The purpose of this is to bring attention to Northville for having a Senior Citizens Discount Club, free transportation service and the start of a 50 cent lunch program.
Copy of a letter and petition from Taft Rd. area residents to Novi City Council opposing the 120 ft. right of way for Taft Rd. and requesting it be designated a residential feeder street.
Resolution from Westland opposing Detroit Edison's application to the Michigan Public Service Commission regarding an attempt to force local governments to provide interest free capital improvement funds to build facilities and plants which belong exclusively to the public utility. City Attorney will report on this next meeting.
Notice of hearing June 9th from the Michigan Public Service Commission for the application from Michigan Bell to charge for calls to Directory Assistance.
Resolution from Gross Pointe Woods urging the passage of HB 4172 and SB 126 that would enable any political subdivision to request the Secretary of State to conduct a special mid decade census.
Motion by Councilman Vernon supported by Councilman Nichols to adopt the resolution favoring HB 4172 and SB 126.
Yeas: Biery, Folino, Nichols, Vernon. Nays: Allen. Carried.
Notice received of a meeting May 7th in Plymouth regarding the Community Block Development Program. City Manager will attend.
COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Letter and sketch from Cady St. merchants was received asking for an identification sign to be put up on the parking deck's west wall. Representatives of the merchants were present in the audience.
City Manager noted that, under the Sign Ordinance, Council cannot give permission since the store owners were not assessed 25 percent for the parking deck. City Manager and the merchants will discuss possible alternatives.
VFW RE MEMORIAL DAY PARADE: Letter and parade route for Memorial Day, May 26th, was received from the Parade Committee.
Council approved the parade route subject to police coordination and details to be worked out with City Manager.
LIBRARY LEASE: Item 12 on the agenda, the Library Lease, was moved up as several members of the Library Commission were present.
A letter was received from Thomas Dailey of Northville Square confirming a two year lease of 6,000 sq. ft. at the Square for a total annual cost of \$14,000.
Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Biery to enter into a year lease agreement with Northville Square for library space at a total annual cost of \$14,000.
Councilman Folino amended his motion to include moving expenses of \$5,250.00, supported by Councilman Biery.
Yeas: Allen, Biery, Folino, Vernon. Nays: Nichols. Carried.
Councilman Vernon noted that he approved of this interim move with the understanding that a permanent building would be ready within two years.
PARKING STUDY REPORT: Ron Nino, Plan Consultant, advised Council that on SEMCOG's Transportation Plan 1990, Section 10, it included a designated a major arterial road. If such a classification was confirmed any future attempt to develop the Griswold by-pass would be difficult.
Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Vernon to adopt a resolution stating Council's opposition to Center St being designated a major arterial road in SEMCOG's 1990 Transportation Plan and requesting the Griswold by-pass be designated as "route under study".
Carried unanimously.
Mr. Nino discussed his progress report presented to Council on the parking study and explained various maps depicting property valuation, parking inventory, buildings and rights of way. Also included was a questionnaire prepared for the purpose of gathering data on floor space, required parking and general opinions on possible plans for the CBD.
Future activities to be explored in the study will be a joint race track/city parking structure with offices, a possible "people attractor" such as a college extension campus, and the

feasibility of a pedestrian mall and ring road.
Mayor Allen urged Mr. Nino to complete the study as soon as possible so that the City can begin preparations for future needs.
Mr. John Carlo, owner of Northville Downs, stated that this past year the track was in need of 500 additional parking spaces and next year they may need 1,000.
Mr. Nino will prepare monthly progress reports for Council.
Charles Lapham inquired as to what the City charges per parking space. Approximate cost was placed at \$2,000 per space.
NORTHWEST WAYNE COUNTY SANITATION AUTHORITY FUNDS: Letter received from Northville Township advising that the Township Board passed a resolution to disband the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority since there has been no activity for a long period of time. They requested Council to take similar action so that they may distribute the funds between member communities.
City Manager was instructed to write a letter opposing the disbandment of this organization and send a copy to all of the member communities.
ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS BUREAU: City Manager explained the proposed ordinance to set up a Violations Bureau and discussed the list of offenses such as bureau would cover.
City Attorney to report on this next meeting. He will be attending a municipal attorneys meeting at Boyne Mountain May 16th at which this will be discussed.
REFRIGERATION ORD.: A proposed Refrigeration Ordinance was presented.
Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Biery to change the next Council meeting from May 19th to May 20 because of Mayors Exchange Day being the 19th.
Carried unanimously.
Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Biery to publish the proposed Refrigeration Ordinance in the Record and set public hearing for May 20th.
Carried unanimously.
ELECTRICAL CODE: Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Vernon to approve the Electrical Code Ordinance and set public hearing for May 20.
Carried unanimously.
REPORT ON STATE LEGISLATION: City Manager reported on the contents of HB 4254, an amendment to the Liquor Control Act, and recommended Council pass a resolution opposing the section that would limit local control of counties over one million.
Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Vernon to adopt a resolution similar to "Romulus" opposing that section of HB 4254 pertaining to counties over one million.
Carried unanimously.
MICHIGAN WEEK: Letter from Michigan Week Chairwoman, Ann Bruck, was received requesting permission for various Michigan Week activities including banners across Main St. and the closing of Main between Hutton and Center and Center to Wing, leaving Center open, for the sidewalk sale.
Motion by Councilman Vernon supported by Councilman Folino to approve the proposed activities for Michigan Week as requested by Chairwoman Bruck.
Carried unanimously.
Mayor Allen and Councilman Biery and Mrs. Biery will participate in the Mayors Exchange Day program in Chelsea.
Councilman Nichols will be on vacation for the next Council meeting and asked to be excused.
1975-76 BUDGET: Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Biery to approve the 1975-76 Budget for publication and set public hearing for May 20th.
MISCELLANEOUS: Letter received from Beautification Commission requesting Council to reconsider the decision permitting fireplugs to be painted as soldier faces. Reasons for their opinion against the painting were discussed and Council decided to still permit the painting but require the Girl Scouts to ask permission of each property owner where a hydrant is located.
Councilman Folino asked how the mutual aid agreement between the City and Township is progressing. A report on this will be ready for next meeting.
Councilman Folino inquired as to the possibility of moving a stop sign from Novi St. back to Horton on Baseline to slow traffic down.
There begin no further business.
Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 11:20 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Patricia Rajda

Council OK's Hiring Volunteer Firemen

Novi council has agreed to allow the fire department to up its number of volunteers from 33 to 50 men.

According to representatives of the fire department, the additional men are necessary to up the number of firemen responding to daytime calls—when most of the firemen are at work. In addition, it had been noted previously that some of the firemen don't respond at all but are still on the books.

According to city controller Frances Loynes, upping the number of firemen will not necessitate a change in the budget because pay is based on the fire calls that come in.

Fire Consultant Duane Bell said that the number of fire runs during the year has been

down some 15-20 percent compared to last year.

Councilman Edwin Presnell stated that "it galls me when the fire consultant must come to ask us for more men." He questioned whether the 33 man limit had been established by resolution.

The council had to consider the matter because "it is a question of hiring employees," replied Mayor Robert Daley.

Mrs. Loynes noted that the number of firemen had been set at last year's budget hearing and the number had also been used when the city sought insurance for the firemen.

Approval was given unanimously by the council to increase the number of firemen.

Seven Earn EMU Degrees

Seven area students are among those upon whom Eastern Michigan University conferred advanced degrees at the conclusion of its winter session.

From Northville, Dennis Colligan, 883 Allen Drive, master of arts;

Karen DeLugas, 21254 Glen Haven Circle, master of arts;

Penny Hannewald, 1075 Allen Drive, master of arts; Richard Norton, 43717 Westridge, specialist in arts.

Ruth Tail, 22000 Currie Road, master of arts.

From Novi are Lorraine A. Brown, 23575 Stonehenge Boulevard, and Barbara Glenapp, 22532 Meadowbrook, both master of arts.

NOTICE OF HEARING

City of Novi
Oakland County, Michigan

TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF ALL REAL PROPERTY WITHIN 500 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL:

T1N, R8E, SEC 23. PART OF SW ¼ OF SW ¼ BEG AT PT DIST N 00-15-10-W 235 FT FROM SW SEC CORNER, TH. N. 00-15-10-W 277 FT., TH N 89-22-30 E 400 FT., TH S 00-15-10 E 277 FT., TH S 89-22-30 W 400 FT TO BEG. Containing 2.54 Acres more or less.

TAKE NOTICE that Carl M. Evans, 24300 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, has filed an application for a license to fill the above described area in accordance with Ordinance No. 72-52, using approximately 20,000 cubic yards of fill.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet in the Council Chambers at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 TAFT ROAD, Novi, Michigan, 48050, on Monday, June 16, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. EDT, pursuant to Ordinance No. 72-52 for the purpose of reviewing said application.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1975, at Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

City of Northville Notice of Enactment NATIONAL ELECTRIC CODE ORDINANCE

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Tuesday, May 20, 1975, at City Hall, has adopted the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE THE NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE, 1971 EDITION, KNOWN AS THE "NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE", PROMULGATED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION, BY REFERENCE, AND TO PRESCRIBE CONTROLS RULES AND REGULATIONS NECESSARY FOR SAFETY AND THE PRACTICAL SAFEGUARDING OF PERSONS AND OF BUILDINGS AND THEIR CONTENTS FROM HAZARDS ARISING FROM THE USE OF ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHT, HEAT, POWER, RADIO, SIGNALING AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES WITHIN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO AUTHORIZE PENALTIES, TO ESTABLISH FEES, TO PROVIDE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT, TO PROVIDE FOR CONFLICTS WITH OTHER ORDINANCES AND TO REPEAL OR SAVE ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

This ordinance provides for the following:

- Section 1—Adoption of the National Electric Code, 1971 Edition, by reference.
- Section 2—Ordinance short title.
- Section 3—Purpose to regulate use of electrical equipment and provide for safety.
- Section 4—Printed copy available for inspection at City Clerk's office.
- Section 5—Exemption of schools.
- Section 6—Amendments to National Code.
- Section 7—Exemption of City from State Construction Code Act.
- Section 8—Repeal of present Electric Code.
- Section 9—Previous Code applies to past violations.
- Section 10—Severability of ordinance.
- Section 11—Other ordinances not repealed or revised.
- Section 12—Effective date.

A complete copy of this ordinance is on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Hilda Boyer,
Acting City Clerk

Publish: 5-28-75

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF HEARING

RE APPORTIONMENTS OF COST RANDOLPH STREET DRAIN PROJECT WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the cost of the pending Randolph Street Drain Project (estimated at \$751,205) has been tentatively apportioned as follows, to-wit:

State of Michigan (no highways involved) . . .	00.0000 %
County of Wayne, on account of benefits to county highways . . .	0.32774 %
County of Oakland, on account of benefits to county highways . . .	2.07760 %
City of Novi; Oakland County, Michigan . . .	35.40427 %
City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan . . .	62.19039 %
	100.00000 %

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for said Randolph Street Drain will meet at 3:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on the 10th day of June, 1975, in the City Hall 215 West Main Street, in the City of Northville, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to the said apportionments.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the plans, specifications and estimate of cost of said Randolph Street Drain and also, a description of the area to be served thereby are on file in the office of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner, 3400 Cadillac Tower, Detroit, Michigan. The said estimated cost is \$751,205, but the apportionment percentages as finally established by the Drainage Board shall apply to the actual cost of said drain when finally completed.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if said hearing any public/corporation to be assessed, or any taxpayer thereof, will be entitled to be heard.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that after consideration of all objections to the apportionments the Drainage Board shall determine whether the apportionments fairly reflect the benefits to accrue to each public corporation and the extent to which each public corporation contributes to the conditions which make the drain necessary. If the Drainage Board determines that the apportionments are equitable it will enter a Final Order of Apportionment confirming the apportionments. Section 536 of Act No. 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, provides that the Final Order of apportionment shall not be subject to attack in any court, except by proceedings in certiorari brought within 20 days after the order is filed in the office of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner, the Secretary of the Drainage Board for the Randolph Street Drain, and that if no such proceedings shall be brought within said 20 day period the legality of the assessments for the drain shall not thereafter be questioned in any suit at law or in equity, either on jurisdictional or nonjurisdictional grounds.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if the Drainage Board enters the Final Order of Apportionment a special assessment roll assessing the estimated cost of the drain against the public corporations in accordance with the confirmed apportionments will be prepared and presented to the Drainage Board for approval. The Drainage Board then intends to issue evidences of indebtedness of the Randolph Street Drainage District in anticipation of the collection of installments of said assessments and the interest thereon. Each public corporation assessed is obligated to levy sufficient taxes to pay the assessment installments and interest as the same become due unless there has been set aside moneys sufficient therefor.

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the aforesaid public corporations and all taxpayers thereof by order of the Drainage Board of the Randolph Street Drain.

CHARLES N. YOUNGBLOOD
Secretary of said Drainage Board

Dated May 13, 1975

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

1975-76 Budget for City of Northville

Following a public hearing on May 20, 1975, the Northville City Council adopted the 1975-76 Budget, as summarized below:

GENERAL FUND	
General Government:	
City Council	\$5,700
District Court	77,400
City Mgr's. Office	32,470
Clerk-Elections	2,000
City Attorney's Office	9,450
City Clerk's Office	26,960
Finance and Acctg.	38,100
Taxation Dept.	19,900
Planning Commission	6,000
TOTAL	217,980

PUBLIC SAFETY:	
Auxiliary Police	90,300
Police Dept.	331,650
Fire Dept.	50,400
Ambulance	2,000
Building Dept.	22,200
TOTAL	496,550

PUBLIC WORKS:	
Cemetery	21,000
City Hall and grounds	30,300
City property—other	7,700
Public Works—misc.	60,200
Refuse collection	73,000
Parking System	18,000
Parks and playgrounds	5,500
Tree maintenance	5,000
DPW Administration	48,700
TOTAL	269,400

RECREATION:	
Recreation Dept.	27,500
Library	36,630
TOTAL	64,130

OTHER:	
Employee benefits	144,900
Insurance and bonds	18,000
Central Supply	14,300
TOTAL	177,200

TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$1,225,260
MAJOR STREET FUND	99,550
LOCAL STREET FUND	66,800
EQUIPMENT FUND	130,900
SEWER AND WATER FUND	245,200
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS FUND	603,700

All funds are balanced with current-year revenues.

The General Fund is based on a 1975 tax levy of 9.9 mills, which will produce a tax levy of \$476,910.00. This will amount to an increase of 6.7 per cent for Wayne County residents, (where the final SEV factor is 1.1104) and an average increase of 8 per cent for Oakland County residents.

A copy of the budget with complete detail is available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk.

Hilda Boyer,
Acting City Clerk

Publish: 5-28-75

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

Novi Community School District

County of Oakland, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School Election will be held in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Monday, June 9, 1975, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Education for a term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1975.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following candidates have filed nomination petitions for the two offices of member of the Board of Education for the term of four years, beginning July 1, 1975.

GILBERT D. HENDERSON
JOEL COLLAU

Ray L. Warren, Secretary
Novi Board of Education

Dated: May 13, 1975

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice of Annual Election of the Qualified Electors of Northville Public Schools Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, Michigan to be held June 9, 1975

To the qualified electors of said school district:
Please take notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of said school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1975 in said School District:
The polls of election will open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and close at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

At said annual election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of said district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1979.
The following persons have been nominated to fill such vacancies:

John P. Hobart
Ralph L. Hay
Robert M. Mandell
John R. Berry

Also at said election will be elected two (2) Trustees at large for Schoolcraft College for full terms of six years ending in 1981.

The following persons have been nominated to fill such vacancies:

Robert W. Cadotte
Ronald K. Cowden
Harry G. Greenleaf
Jerome Harris
Richard J. Hayward
Mark Alan McQuesten

The voting places are as follows:
Precinct NO. 1 Voting Place—Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street
Precinct NO. 2—Voting Place—Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville
Precinct NO. 3 Voting Place—Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street
Precinct NO. 4 Voting Place—Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville
Precinct NO. 5 Voting Place—Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main, Northville
Precinct NO. 6 Voting Place—Moraine School, 46811 Eight Mile, Northville

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education,
John P. Hobart, Secretary

City of Northville

Notice of Enactment

REFRIGERATION CODE ORDINANCE

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Tuesday, May 20, 1975, at City Hall, has adopted the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE PURSUANT TO ACT 185, PUBLIC ACTS OF 1943, AS AMENDED, ADOPTING THE RECOMMENDED REFRIGERATING SYSTEMS ORDINANCE FOR THE RECIPROCAL REFRIGERATION COUNCIL, INC., REGULATING THE SAFE DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, INSTALLATION, ALTERATION, INSPECTION, TESTING, MAINTENANCE AND LICENSING OF REFRIGERATING SYSTEMS AND APPURTENANCES THEREOF IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES, MICHIGAN AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES AND REGULATIONS INCONSISTENT WITH ANY OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE EXCEPT THE ORDINANCE KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

This ordinance provides for the following:

- Section 1—Adoption of the Recommended Refrigerations Systems Ordinance of the Reciprocal Refrigeration Council by reference.
- Section 2—Purpose to provide minimum safeguards for health and safety in installing and operating refrigeration systems.
- Section 3—Amendments to Recommended Refrigeration Systems Ordinance, and provision of fee schedule by Council resolution.
- Section 4—Penalty clause.
- Section 5—Repeal of conflicting ordinances.
- Section 6—Effective date.

A complete copy of this ordinance is on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Hilda Boyer,
Acting City Clerk.

Publish: 5-28-75

Police Blotter: Investigate Accident, Food Theft

In Northville

Two Westland teenagers were hospitalized Friday afternoon with injuries they sustained in an accident at Eight Mile and Beck roads.

Taken to St. Mary Hospital were Randy James Saunders and a passenger in his car, Sandy VanHalle. Saunders sustained a cut on the back of his head and Miss VanHalle was treated for deep lacerations to the chin, forehead, eye and nose areas.

According to Northville City Police, the Saunders car was southbound on Beck Road at Eight Mile about 3:30 p.m. when it struck the side of a eastbound delivery truck driven by Henry Stanley Boratyn of Allen Park. He was not hurt.

Both vehicles ended up off the southeast corner of the intersection.

Saunders was ticketed for failing to yield to traffic at a stop sign.

Eight-track tapes and a storage rack, valued at \$170, were stolen from a locked car while it was parked in the 600 block of Horton Street.

The 20 tapes and rack were taken between Wednesday and Thursday night. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Two cars were broken into late last week Monday or early Tuesday while they were parked in Northville.

Golf clubs, valued at more than \$150, were stolen from a locked vehicle parked behind the Wagon Wheel Lounge on South Main Street. The clubs were in a red and black bag.

Sun glasses, A Ford Motor Company visitor's pass and a Michigan state park sticker were taken from a locked car in the 500 block of Novi Street.

Investigating officers said both vehicles were entered through the passenger's side door.

If it had been possible, the U. S. Postal Service would have marked the package "return to sender," but lacking the information, the mail was turned over to Northville City Police.

Deposited in a mail box on Eight Mile and Grace was a plastic bag of suspected marihuana.

"The package lacked postage, return address and addressee and because of the nature of the substance, it is doubtful anyone will claim it," the investigating officer wrote in his report.

The "green leafy substance" was found Thursday afternoon.

In Township

Approximately 150 pounds of meat was stolen from the locker at Mynk's Restaurant on Northville Road south of Seven Mile last week.

Discovered at 9 p.m. Thursday, the meat had been last seen about 5 p.m. that day.

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

Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

Possession is nine tenths of the law. This fact may be somewhat an exaggeration of the truth today, but it does date back to days when possession or occupancy could actually constitute ownership. It conveyed the right to use and enjoy the premises as one saw fit, subject only to trespass that overlapped the similar rights of others. Ownership of real estate has provided roots and purpose for many a family since time immemorial, leading to security and peace of mind that transients never enjoy.

An "Ad Valorem" means a tax according to valuation.

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Michigan State Police said steaks, bacon and hamburger were among the items stolen. Investigation is continuing.

Two area men were arrested and charged with drunkenness last week Tuesday after they refused to leave the gravel pit on Griswold Street.

The men, from Northville and Novi, are both in their late twenties and refused to leave when Northville township and city police officers were dispersing the crowd of trespassers.

Both pled guilty to the charges when arraigned the following day before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis and were sentenced to two days work detail. One of the men was also ticketed for trespassing for driving his car on the property.

Two walk away patients from Northville State Hospital were apprehended by Northville township police last week.

One was found Thursday on Eight Mile and Meadowbrook roads about 10:30 a.m. and the other was discovered walking near Six Mile and Winchester roads shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

An attempted theft was reported to police early May 13 after the interior light of a 1975 model car was found lit.

According to reports, the light was noticed about 3 a.m. and investigation revealed attempts had been made to take the car radio. The car was broken into while it was parked on Dundalk Lane.

In Novi

Novi officers probably saved the life of a Novi man May 21 when they assisted him from a burning home at 48165 Ten Mile Road.

According to reports, the resident, Stanley Lesko was filling a cigarette lighter and apparently became ill, fainting and dropping the lighter fluid on a chair in the living room, setting it on fire. Lesko did not seek medical attention. The Novi fire department extinguished the blaze.

A 1974 Yamaha motorcycle valued at \$1,000 was stolen May 20 from a home on Timberlane and was recovered from where it was later found dumped at Wedgewood Drive and Walden Court.

The motorcycle was recovered before the owner reported it missing. It had been hotwired.

Novi's detective bureau is investigating the theft of a \$6,300 Sea Ray boat which was stolen from its mooring on Walled Lake in Novi last week. The boat was later recovered on the east shore of Walled Lake in the city of Walled Lake.

Damage had been done to the ignition, throttle control and snaps on the boat cover.

Damage estimated at \$150 was done to a residence on Rusten when someone pulled into the driveway, ran over some shrubs, crumpled some awning supports and dented a storage shed. The incident occurred sometime between May 4 and 25.

An estimated \$100 damage was done to the windshield of



GOOD JOB KOJAK—Kicking off Michigan Week activities in Wixom last week, tracking dog Kojak demonstrated his skill in stopping felons to a crowd of several hundred. In this demonstration, officer Bruce Kirby (left)

played the role of a driver stopped on a normal traffic investigation who pulled a gun on officer Roger DeClercq. Needless to say, Kojak saved his master by grabbing Kirby's arm and holding him till he was disarmed.

a car northbound on Novi Road, north of the railroad tracks, when a BB struck the windshield. Police investigated but could find no one in the area.

A residence on Novi Road was completely ransacked the night of May 19 though nothing was reported stolen. According to reports, chairs were knocked over, drawers pulled out, a mirror smashed, and a stereo overturned. The detective bureau is investigating.

A total of \$81 worth of goods were taken from the Dayton Hudson construction home on Twelve Mile May 17-19.

Burglaries Drop; Vandalism Rises

Burglaries and assaults declined while vehicle thefts and vandalism increased during April when compared with figures for the same month last year.

A report recently released by Northville City Police Department shows three assaults investigated during April, down from five the previous year, while burglaries totaled six, down

Taken were two laundry tubs, a water softener, folding chairs, a stove hood, shelf, and well pump.

Several items valued at \$279 were taken from a car parked in Novi 26 Apartments May 19.

Taken were wheel covers, two rugs, a tennis racket, tennis dress and athletic bag. The car was not locked. Police are investigating.

A Novi motorcyclist received a possible injury and his passenger received a non-incapacitating injury May 18. The motorcyclist was northbound on Cranbrook and later said his throttle stuck

causing him to lose control and strike an Edison Pole at 10-15 miles per hour.

Receiving a possible injury was Stephen Weber, 23, or Novi. Taken to Botsford Hospital was Ruth Linville, 28, of Kalamazoo.

In Wixom

A Walled Lake woman reported that approximately \$135 was stolen from her purse in the Wixom Bar May 16.

Wixom police arrested Michael Dopkowski, 20, of Brighton in the incident. According to reports, the

Officers also aided 11 sick or injured persons, investigated three missing persons, one family trouble call, impounded two cars and answered 21 burglar alarm complaints.

During April, city police received 127 requests for information, assisted 10 citizens and received 33 fire calls.

from seven the previous year.

Vehicle thefts rose to four from one and vandalism cases jumped to 22 from 12 reported in April of 1974. One armed robbery took place in Northville, compared with none reported during the same month last year.

Thefts from cars, buildings, etc. totaled 19 during each month.

Other cases investigated by city police officers during April included indecent exposure, one; drunkenness, six; disorderly conducts, two; ordinance violations, 14; child neglect, one; animal complaints, 27; suspicious vehicles or persons, 15; and lost and found property, 14.

Warn Drivers

About Roads

Michigan State Police records show that accidents often take place on two-lane roads when drivers who have been driving long miles on freeways fail to allow for changed conditions when they switch to secondary roads, Lieutenant William Tomczyk of the Detroit Post said.

This failure to adapt properly often results in accidents which should not have occurred had the driver made himself more alert to the hazards of paved two-lane or gravel roads.

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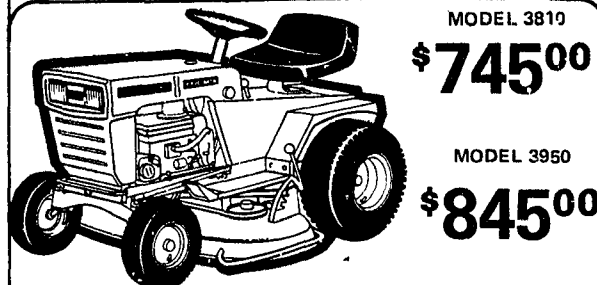
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bicycle was taken May 17 from a garage on Bogie. Police are investigating.

A \$125 turquoise ring with two gems was taken from a home on Walnut May 17. There were no signs of forced entry.

Eighty-six lumber studs valued at \$110 were discovered missing from Highgate on the Lake. They were taken May 16-19.

Twenty-two eight-track tapes valued at \$100 were taken May 21 from one of the Village Apartments.

A sliding door earlier had been discovered open but the tapes were not discovered missing until later.

Thirteen tires including five

14 inch Goodyears and eight 15 inch Michelins were taken the night of May 21 from the trunks of autos in Automotive Specialty.

The Goodyears were found in the nearby area by police. Value of the tires taken was \$900. Value of the tires recovered was \$500.



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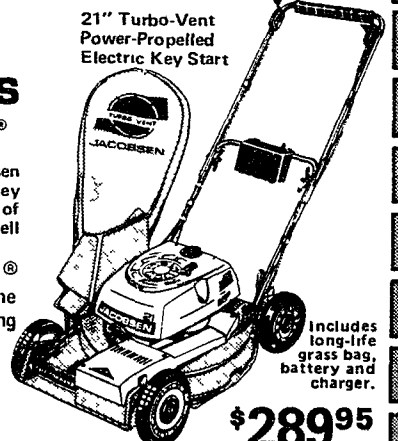
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NOVI'S MEMORIAL DAY—One of the highlights of the Memorial Day parade in Novi was the high school band. Following the parade, which traveled north on Novi Road,

the Blue Star Mothers bowed in prayer during a brief ceremony at the Oakland Hills Memorial Park.



Novi Bureau Remains Questionable

Continued from Novi, 1

While there were only 79 citations for traffic violations issued in 518 accident cases in 1972, the department came up with a whopping 308 citations in 496 accidents in 1974.

"Their enforcement rate is 62 percent in 1974," says Siewertsen. "Overall for the state it's 50 to 54 percent. In 62 percent of 496 crashes they issued a citation for the cause of that accident. They're no longer just taking accident reports. They are finding causation."

Siewertsen points out that by discovering the cause of accidents—such as a misplaced traffic signal or a needed traffic light—the department is able to take steps to remedy the situation—something it couldn't do before the traffic bureau came on the scene.

Corporal Frank Barabas, head of Novi's traffic bureau, agrees that his department has hit head-on the traffic problems encountered in Novi. Barabas points out that the purpose of selective enforcement is to direct the efforts of his men to the areas where most violations and accidents occur. In Novi this means Grand River and Novi Road.

"The tendency of motorists knowingly to violate traffic laws is deterred by open and visible patrol and the number of traffic accidents is correspondingly reduced," says Barabas, quoting from the Selective Traffic and Law

Enforcement Manual of the highway department.

"We concentrate our effort on the roadways carrying the heaviest volume of traffic," adds Barabas. "Novi Road and Grand River are the main ones." Eighty percent of Novi's accidents occur on those two roads.

And the effort has been a success, according to Barabas. Part of the reason is that the traffic cars seem to be all around. "You're not sitting in one spot and pretty soon people begin wondering how many cars are out there. There are a lot of white cars around and your first thought is that it's a police car. It's psychological."

"If the traffic bureau is dropped, there won't be any concentrated selective enforcement to slow people down. It will be hit and miss like it used to be," says

Barabas.

Both Barabas and Siewertsen point out that dropping the traffic bureau would cause a parallel situation with the freeways. Without enforcement, drivers will speed up with a resulting increase in accidents.

"Right now they have three years of people realizing, they're going to get caught," explains Siewertsen. "When they find out it's been disbanded, they'll begin to drive just a little less careful."

If the department is disbanded for just a year until the city gets back on its feet, Siewertsen admits that

"they'd be starting over from scratch."

Says Barabas, "The ones that would suffer if the traffic bureau is disbanded is the public."

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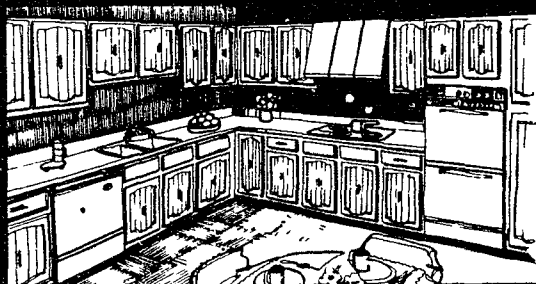
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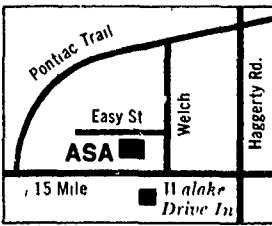
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