But 3-Year Pact Barely Renewed, 4-3

Board Gives Spear High Marks

Midway through its four-hour meeting Monday night the Northville Board of Education called a recess to huddle in executive session.

Most of the members of the 100-plus audience stuck around because they were aware the annual evaluation and contract review of Superintendent Raymond Spear remained as Item Number 14 on the agenda.

And although Board President Dr. Orlo J. Robinson indicated otherwise, the purpose of the secret session was to resolve board differences concerning the extension of Spear's contract.

There was no question about the board's evaluation of the superintendent's performance. Members unanimously awarded him high marks.

On an evaluation scale that contains "reward", "recharge" and "discharge" categories only one member admitted that he had accorded the superintendent a "recharge" rating in one specific area.

But differences of opinion surfaced Monday night concerning the advisability of continuing the automatically-renewing three-year contract.

Voting for the new three-year contract were Board President Dr. Robinson, Vice President Sylvia O. Gucken, Treasurer P. Roger Nieuwkoop and Trustee John Hobart.

Voting against the measure were Trustees Dr. Robert Mandell and Martin Rinehart, and Secretary Karen Wilkinson.

Generally, all three of the opponents of the present contractural arrangment said they would prefer a two-year contract.

Superintendent Spear said Tuesday that he had been unaware of the split.

"Last week the board undertook a 5½-hour evaluation session. Concerns were expressed, but the result was a significantly high rating — in the 'reward' zone in nearly all instances. I left the meeting a week ago believing the vote would be 7-0 for renewal of the three-year contract," Spear explained.

He said that "something must have happened over the weekend" to change attitudes. "Rather than delay the decision, the board president (Dr. Robinson) decided to go into executive session and settle the matter,' Spear added. He said he had little warning of the stalemate until Monday night and therefore had no time to propose a compromise.

"So I just said to let the chips fall where they may."

Dr. Mandell, who read a prepared statement to the board concerning his reservations about the automatic renewal aspect of the contract, said his attitude had never changed and that there was no reason for the superintendent to believe he would vote to support renewal.

Rinehart said he had given Spear a "recharge" rating in regard to community feeling, but he noted that such a classification actually doesn't exist.

"I rated him for awards in nearly all categories, but felt that some recognition must be given to community input. For that reason, I would prefer a two-year contract," Rinehart explained.

President Robinson noted that the superintendent has had a three-year contract for nine years. "If we give him a high rating and then don't renew the contract, it would seem to indicate we don't believe our evaluation," he added.

Trustee Hobart defended the contract arrangement by noting that continuous renewal system exists in 320 of 463 districts. He noted that about 240 have three-year contracts, 135 with two-year packages and 97 one-year.

It has been suggested that more members may dislike the three-year renewal, but believe it should be given more study. Curtailment under present circumstances existing in the community's school system could lead to misinterpretation, it was noted.

Dr. Mandell summed up his attitude on the matter.

"I believe a 4-3 vote on the superintendent's contract more accurately reflects the attitude of the community at this time than a 7-0 vote would have," he concluded.

SPEAR – Surprised by contract controversy

NEWS BRIEFS

'Longfellow' Lauber Honored

See Page 3-C

AN EXTRA MINUTE of learning has been instituted at Northville High School to comply with minimum standards of the North Central Association. The change adds 10 minutes to the school day, with about one extra minute of time per class resulting.

WAYNE COUNTY Sheriff officials caution residents that the number of homosexual activities in the area has risen sharply. During a three-month period at least 85 arrests for soliciting and accosting have been made in the area of the Waterford Bend comfort station in Edward Hines Park. A sheriff's spokesman said the number of homosexual incidents appears to be larger in the park area from Livonia to Northville. Parents are advised to accompany children to the comfort stations. Teenagers are cautioned to either stay away from the area completely or use the facilities in pairs. Park incidents regarding homosexual soliciting or accosting should be reported to the Sheriff's Department at 721-7222.

A RESOLUTION opposing the Presidential Primary in Michigan has been adopted by the township board. Specifically, township officials here, together with municipal officials elsewhere, oppose the primary if local governments must bear the cost of holding such elections.

AMENDMENT of the City of Northville's garbage and rubbish ordinance was approved Monday by the city council. Purpose of the revision is to make the ordinance conform with present practices and regulations. No changes in current practices result because of the amendment.

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The Northville Record

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Vol. 106, No. 45, Four Sections, 38 Pages | Wednesday, March 24, 1976–Northville, Michigan | 25c ON NEWSSTANDS

CAC Recommendations Adopted

☆ ☆ ☆

Boundary Lines Straightened Out

Second major step to straighten out the school district boundary between Northville and Novi was expected to occur this week.

With officials of both school districts backing the proposal, an intermediate school district hearing in Pontiac Tuesday was expected to conclude with the establishment of 9½ mile line as the common boundary between the two districts.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Wayne and Oakland County Intermediate School Boards, as anticipated, did approve unanimously the transfer of land Tuesday afternoon.

The boundary change is the second in a two-phase corrective procedure begun several years ago.

It means, primarily, that children living north of the 9½ mile line in what formerly was part of the Northville school district will be attending school next fall in Novi rather than in Northville.

In the case of high school students, however, any student within the affected area who is now attending Northville High School may, if he or she chooses, continue to

Continued on Page 12-A

Planners to Give McDonald's OK

Site plan approval for a McDonald's hamburger outlet on Five Mile Road near Haggerty is expected to be voted at next Tuesday's meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission.

Township planners who meet at 8 p.m. in township offices on Sheldon Road also are expected to study again site plans for greenhouses at the Garden Barn Nursery at Six Mile and Waterford roads.

Action on the McDonald revised site plan was tabled at the commission's February meeting pending resolution of deficiencies pointed out by consultants George Vilican and William Mosher.

Continued on Page 12-A

Spring Eyesore

March winds have created this paper debris at a landfill at Six Mile and Napier roads causing residents of the area to complain about the unsightliness of the dumping ground. This is the dump for city rubbish collections and also the dumping location used by township residents.

Board Pledges Full Cooperation

Northville's board of education gave solid support Monday night to Citizens' Advisory Committee-1976 (CAC) recommendations by formally incorporating all proposals as board objectives for 1976-77.

The action brought an optimistic response from CAC Co-Chairman Arlen Westling who declared "we believe with this commitment passage of the millage will happen We're working toward that end."

Specifically, the board pledged itself before an audience of more than 100 citizens to:

—improve its financial planning, hire an additional administrator in the business office and develop closer coordination between central administration and building principals;

—seek two-year teacher contracts,

—attempt to institute semi-annual school tax collections;

—provide the community with quarterly reports,

—review curriculum, upgrade texts, improve high school library and re-establish the curriculum council composed of administrators and teachers studying educational needs of students;

—review of the open classroom concept and a return to fundamental approach to education through basic teaching methods and firmer discipline.

Superintendent Raymond Spear expressed confidence that the goals coincided with

Continued on Page 12-A

'4th Friday' Stars Mark

The life and times of one of America's greatest writers will be the subject of the Fourth Friday series this month, as the Northville Public Library presents the film "Mark Twain's America."

The program, which will take place on Friday, March 26, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the library, is open to all senior citizens and retirees. Admission is free and refreshments are served following the hour long film.

Anyone who would like to attend but lacks transportation should contact the library by Thursday, March 25 at 5 p.m. Volunteer drivers for the library provide rides to and from the program.

For further information, call 349-3020.

Special Ed Youth Wanders into Home

"It was something we hoped would not happen. We apologize. We'll try hard to see that it doesn't happen again."

A subdued Donna Sewrey, interim special education director, explained to the Northville Board of Education Monday night that a 17-year-old special education student from Cooke Middle School had wandered from the school grounds during lunch hour and reportedly entered a private home.

There were no serious problems as a result of the incident, but "there were some anxious moments for both the residents and the child," the special education director explained

She said that the youth wandered off during lunch hour when a substitute teacher was on duty. As a result of the incident, she advised that consideration was being given to hall monitors and an alarm system for doors.

An emergency system with instructions of who and where to call will also be publicized, said Ms. Sewrey.

William Hartmann of Jeffrey Drive told the board that the youth had entered more than one home. He said the youth "opened another door and then proceeded to another home" (Hartmann's), both east of Cooke Middle School.

He strongly urged the board of education to approve fencing the school site.

"There are fences around other schools, why not Cooke? Weigh the cost against monitors and alarm systems for 21 doors against the cost of a fence," he urged the board. He also warned of the possible ramifications of a confrontation between a small neighborhood child and a "six-foot tall 17-year-old" from the special education program.

"You can buy one hell of a lot of fences for the sake of safety," he suggested.

The incident follows upon the heels of threatened legal action by some residents of the neighboring Lexington Commons. Attorney William Steiner, representing the citizens, recently informed the board that legal action to enjoin the board from use of Cooke Middle School as a special education site would be taken unless a fence is provided to protect the residents.

The board responded at its last meeting that it would not construct a fence on the property because funds are not available; it is not deemed necessary to the special education program by local, county or state authorities, full utilization of the facility for special education purposes is short term (ending in June, 1976); special education students create no more need for fencing than the students who have normally attended the

Continued on Page 12-A

'Y' Show Stars Past, New Styles

An annual YWCA fashion show and luncheon will be held Friday, April 9, at noon at Northwest Branch YWCA building, 25940 Grand River.

Theme of this year's event will be "America Is Your Past — You Are Her Future."

To celebrate the Bicentennial year, the show will include fashions from early days, as well as the latest styles for spring and summer as shown by Claire Kelly of Northville. The show will include sportswear, casual and formal attire.

Claire Lawson, Detroit, is chairman, with Dorothy Horrigan of Northville serving as her co-chairman. Also on the committee is Karen Ross of Northville.

Tickets for the luncheon and program are available at the YWCA at the cost of $3 for members and $3.50 for non-members.

All women and girls interested in attending the event are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible since reservations are limited. Call the YWCA, KE-7-8500 for further information.

FOCUS ON WOMEN—Dr. Sonya Friedman, prominent psychologist who spoke at the March Northville Town Hall on women's traumas, poses smilingly with Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, town hall chairman, left, and Mrs. Richard Booms, vice-chairman, right, as they chat at the celebrity luncheon following the lecture in the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

At Town Hall

Women's Opinions Vary On Psychologist's Views

"The big turn" in a woman's life when she enters her forties was a focus of Dr. Sonya K. Friedman's talk to Northville Town Hall this month.

"I think she captured the whole audience," said Mrs Arthur Palarchio, town hall chairman, of the prominent psychologist who has her private practice in Troy and who also makes regular appearances on television.

Speaking on "Women in Transition," Dr. Friedman discussed traumas faced in the period of a woman's life when children leave and she may find herself alone.

"She left a lot of people thinking," Mrs. Palarchio observed, adding "we enjoyed her even if we didn't agree on all points."

Mrs. Jack Doheny, a past town hall chairman, agreed, pointing out that while the speaker seemed "very women's lib," she felt she made some statements as attention-getters.

"She's very much of a person herself," said Mrs. Doheny, "but she told us it took quite a while for her to become this person."

Mrs. Doheny, like other town hall-goers, couldn't agree with the psychologist's advice that "if your daughter comes to you and says she has a young man who makes her heart beat and her temperature rise, tell her it's not love — she's sick and should get him out of her system by spending a weekend at the Hilton."

On the other hand, Mrs. Doheny pointed out, she advised women not to be promiscuous as "that's what male chauvinists want."

Mrs. Richard Booms, town hall vice chairman, commented that she did not agree with the speaker's liberal ideas, such as contract marriages that can be broken when a woman is in her forties with her children grown, but added she felt it was a "sensational program" giving the audience much to think about.

Mrs. Richard Lyon, a member of the town hall committee, concurred that it was a provocative program aimed toward the woman in the decades of the thirties and forties. She said she felt Dr. Friedman offered this age audience good advice about becoming emotionally self-sufficient

Fourth and final town hall presentation of the current season will be the appearance of Will Rogers, Jr., at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 8, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Quilt Donation To Aid Library

A fund-raising project of the Friends of the Northville Library is scheduled to be awarded immediately following the conclusion of the magic show slated for Monday, April 5.

The Friends will be giving away a handmade patchwork quilt which is currently on display in the upper level of Northville Square. Tickets for the quilt at $1 each are available from members of the Friends organization or at the library

In Our Town

Woman's Club Adds Six Life Members

By JEAN DAY

SIX WOMEN who have been members of Northville Woman's Club for 25 years were honored at the club's annual meeting with life memberships last Friday following a traditional tureen luncheon at First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. James Cowie, Mrs. George Zerbel and Mrs. J. K. Eastland received spring floral arrangements and certificates in the presentation.

Not able to attend were Mrs. H. N. Frogner, Mrs. Glenn Cummings and Mrs. Joseph Menendez (the former Marie Crusoe who now lives in New Orleans).

Mrs. William Switzler was elected president as the club enters its 84th year, succeeding Mrs. George Weiss, who completed two years in office.

Mrs. John Brown was named vice president and Mrs. Don Williams, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Brueck, recording secretary, and Mrs. Donald Funk, corresponding secretary, continue in their respective posts. Mrs. Keith Wright, Mrs. Samuel McSeveny and Mrs. Weiss were new members named to the board of directors with Mrs. Donald Hiller and Mrs. I. M. McLeod continuing.

Mrs. William Davison was named chairman for the 1976-77 program committee. Serving with her will be Mrs. Ray J. Casterline, II, Mrs. Richard Henderson, Mrs. Christopher Gazlay, Mrs. Robert Mandell, Mrs. Robert Marshall and Mrs. George Daraban.

BY THEIR TANS you can spot returning vacationers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, who flew in Monday night from a vacation in the Canary Islands, have a permanent reminder of their visit, an oriental carpet in their foyer, which they purchased on a hop to Morocco and brought back on the plane. They were with a group of 12 friends from the Southfield area.

Mrs. P. H. Nauman is back at work as secretary of Northville First Presbyterian Church after vacationing with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John DeSilva, and granddaughter, Nicole, at Sun Valley, Idaho.

The DeSilva family lives in Naragansett Bay, Rhode Island, and met Margaret Nauman enroute in Chicago, taking a condo for the Idaho vacation. Mrs. Nauman reports she learned to ski cross country and even went ice skating with five-year-old Nicole.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booms could qualify as Florida commuters this winter as they have made frequent trips to their ocean-front condo near West Palm Beach. After attending to duties as Northville Town Hall vice chairman two weeks ago, Florence Booms, who has a winter-long tan, and her husband headed south again this week.

The Richard Amblers returned last weekend from a golfing vacation at Jupiter, near West Palm Beach. He had gone south first with a group to golf at Innisbrook.

Mrs. Ambler reports that she talked with former Northville residents Reva and Ernest Shave who live near Jupiter at Stuart, Florida. Winter residents of that community are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware who plan to stay in the south until after Easter.

"PAUL REVERE," who rode through downtown Detroit last weekend to help publicize the builder's show at Cobo Hall, was Nan Wetterstroem, 19-year-old daughter of Dr. R. G. Wetterstroem of Northville.

The young horsewoman recreated the revolutionary hero's ride because a neighbor happens to work for an ad agency making arrangements for the publicity and asked Nan to be the rider.

NEWS OF A FORMER Northville Record stafter, Nancy Slattery Larson, comes from Lansing. Nancy, a summer employee, now is a free-lance writer from her home. In addition to taking care of her husband, Jess, and two young sons, Matthew and Daniel, she's managed to sell articles and stories to national magazines.

Her work has appeared in "Adventure," "Quest," "Grit" and "Children's Playmate." A story also soon will appear in "Vista" magazine. She's also working on a series of mysteries for teens.

With all this, she's also teaching an evening course, "Writing for Publication," composed of students ranging from high school age to retirees.

AS ALL TOO MANY residents know, it's no fun having pneumonia or the "flu" that's been so prevalent. It does make one aware, however, of how great it is to live in a "caring" community.

I much appreciate the get-well wishes and thoughts as well as the food — the recipes for which I hope to be able to collect and share with readers soon. Northville neighbors are culinary experts with chicken, soups and stews.

It's also been rewarding to hear from former Northville citizens who still keep up with the community through The Record.

From West Branch, Michigan, came a note from Ada W. Fritz, who has battled a virus for six weeks, but who reports that her "retirement days have passed as fast as school days."

She writes, "I have been very busy and happy doing a variety of volunteer tasks." World Day of Prayer in that community, she adds, had to be canceled, however, because of an ice storm.

Surprise Party Honors State Hospital Retiree

A surprise reception last Wednesday at Northville State Hospital honored Norbert "Bob" Parent who is retiring after 20 years as a fire and safety officer at the hospital.

Parent and his wife live at 334 Yerkes in Northville, moving to the community when he was employed by the hospital.

His fellow workers at the hospital presented him with a watch and plaque "in appreciation of devoted service" at the reception.

Jack Patterson, management officer who has known Parent for the 20 years he has been on the staff, commented, "Bob Parent was the kind of person you could always count on."

It was pointed out that Parent had an outstanding attendance record having not missed a day of work in the 20 years except for time scheduled for surgery.

"Bob Parent will be missed in our department and by the total staff on account of his dedication to his job and his friendly cooperative manner," said Charles McQueer, chief safety officer, at the presentation.

Parent, who has held a part-time job at Northville Kroger store, said he plans to continue there. He is an employee in the produce department.

He came to Northville State Hospital in March, 1956, a few years after the facility was opened.

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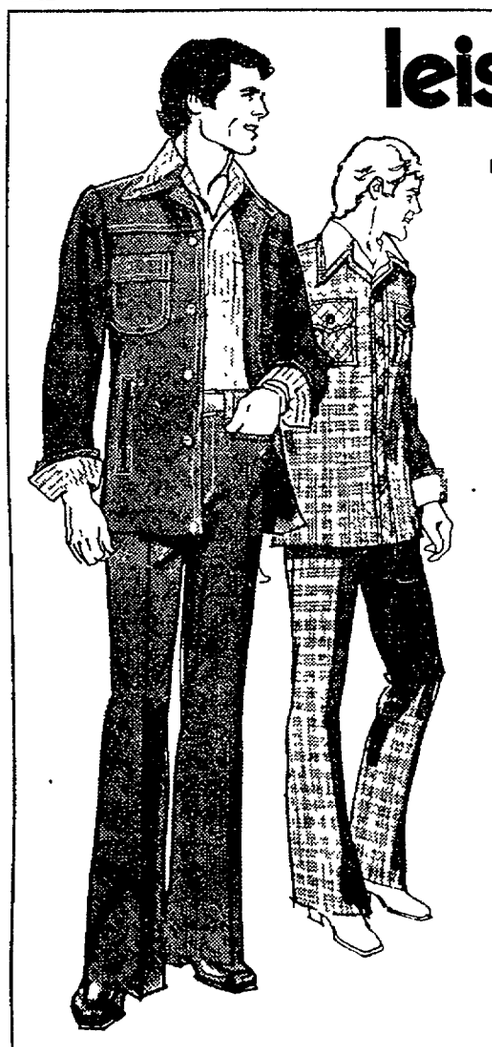

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'Totally Involved' in Library, League

Mrs. Ayers Is Woman of Year

Carolann Ayers is Northville's Woman of the Year for 1976.

Her "total involvement" with budgetary needs and future concerns of the Northville library as a member of the library commission was cited by the judges as a prime reason for her slection.

She was nominated for the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary-sponsored honor by the League of Women Voters in which she presently is serving as first vice president.

Mrs. Ayers and six other nominees, lauded as "exceptionally outstanding" by the Jaycee auxiliary committee and judges, will be honored at a tea at 1 p.m., April 2 at the home of Mrs. Jane Dugan on Sutters Lane Court.

The other honorees are Louese Cansfield, Marjory Cinader, Dorothy Jack, Mary Ware, Karel Whitaker and Eliza Wagenschutz.

Mrs. Cansfield was nominated by Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters in which she is a past president and active member. She also is a past president of Northville Historical Society, Northville Woman's Club and has been very active in Northville Methodist Church since 1940, serving as women's society president at local, district and conference levels.

Mrs. Cinader was the nominee of the Northville Chamber of Commerce for her work as chamber president and as chairman for the 1975 Northville Fair, a project she guided for eight months to successful completion. She is the first woman ever to serve as president of the chamber. As president she supported the "Silent Observer" program, historical society, League of Women Voter and Jaycee auxiliary projects.

Mrs. Jack was nominated by the Highland Lakes Women's Club and is its immediate past president. She was cited also for her involvements in scouting, Lutheran church work, school and civic activities.

Mrs. Ware was named by Northville Town Hall Committee for her work for Town Hall and its program book as well as for her contributions to Northville Historical Society. Annual dinners and card parties she arranges raise about $1,000 annually for the society. She also is an active worker in Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. She also works in King's Daughters and for opera in Detroit.

Mrs. Whitaker was nominated by the new Northville branch of the American Association of University Women for which she currently is serving as first president She guided the new group through its formation and chartering. She also is an active member and teacher in First United Methodist Church in Northville.

Mrs. Wagenschutz was named by Northville Town Hall Committee on which she has served since its inception. She served on the Wayne County Library Board for 35 years until her recent retirement. She also served as first female member of the Northville School Board.

In announcing this year's Woman of the Year and the other honorees, Mrs. Sharon Lang, co-chairman of the project with Mrs. Mary McLeod, stated she was "delighted with the judges' choice."

She pointed out also that "all seven candidates are outstanding women who have done so much for the community. The tea honors all of them."

Award presentations at the tea will be made by Mrs. Lesa Buckland who was in charge of applications and judges.

Serving as judges were Annalee Mathes, 1975 Woman of the Year; Lane Norton, first president of Northville Jaycee Auxiliary; Steven Walters, Northville city manager; Jack Hoffman, editor of The Northville Record and assistant to the publisher; and Peter Magnan, a past president of the Northville Jaycees.

In nominating Mrs. Ayers for her honor Sandra Walts, league secretary, pointed out her library budget presentations to both city and township governments as well as work on site plans and financing for a proposed new library.

"Carolann," she wrote, "is a very involved person because she is concerned about the quality of life of her family and her community. Rather than apathatically complaining... she gets out and works to improve the situation."

She is the new head of the Northville Library Commission.

Mrs. Ayers also has extensive involvements with the League of Women Voters and has been active in Northville schools.

She and her husband, Charles, live at 518 Morgan Circle and have two sons, Greg, 13, and Doug, 7. She holds a BS degree in secondary education from Purdue University.

Paperwork's part of commitments for Carolann Ayers

ROBIN NORRIS

CHRISTINE MAKUCH

Brides-Elect Set 1976 Wedding Dates

ROBIN NORRIS

Mrs. Arlene R. Norris of 105 Fairbrook in Northville is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Robin Kay, to Terry James Merriman of Ypsilanti.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Merriman of Ypsilanti.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of Gordon Norris of Fowlerville, Michigan. She is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School.

Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Ypsilanti High School.

They are planning a September 25, 1976, wedding.

CHRISTINE MAKUCH

The engagement of Christine Patrice Makuch to Charles Mack of Durand is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Makuch of 23277 Balcombe Drive in Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Mack of Durand.

The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of Michigan State University, lives in Oak Park, Illinois, and is on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Her fiance will be graduated from MSU in June.

A June wedding in East Lansing is planned. Afterward the couple will be working together on the Campus Crusade for Christ staff.

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DAR Taps Novi Senior

Claudia Jane Hessee, a Novi High School senior, has been named the recipient of the 1976 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen award from this area

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hessee of 42241 Nine Mile Road.

She was chosen for the honor by Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, and is one of 16 to be named Good Citizens throughout the state.

The honorees were saluted at a DAR program February 18 at King's Mill Clubhouse in Northville.

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News Around Northville

Northville Mothers' Club will hold a library workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Silver Springs School. Mrs. Martin Rinehart, president, announces this is a change from the previous schedule.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Willoughby, Mrs. Glenn Deibert and Mrs. Charles Smith.

A final tally on reservations for the club dinner dance to be held April 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club will be taken at the workshop meeting.

Reservations still may be made with Mrs. John Brown, 349-4072, or Mrs. John Veselenak, 349-6208.

Highland Lakes Women's Club has elected new officers and now is making plans for an April 1 outing to Hickory Farms.

Mrs. Dorothy Meissner was named president at the March 4 meeting. She succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Jack.

Other new officers are Mrs. Jean VanDam, vice president; Mrs. Dorcas Aumann, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Smith, treasurer.

Members are to meet at the clubhouse at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 1, to go to Hickory Farms at Northland for a presentation at 1:30 p.m. The women will learn about various cheeses and sample them. Door prizes are planned.

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters is canceling its April meeting so that members wishing to attend the luncheon and style show being sponsored by the women of Northville United Methodist Church may do so.

The show will be April 6 at the church.

The circle will resume its regular schedule with its May 4 meeting, which will be a potluck luncheon at the Methodist church. Annual reports and election of officers are planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Briggs, former Northville residents of Yerkes Street, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in Escondido, California.

Their golden anniversary was to be marked Sunday, March 21, with their children attending. They are a son, Duane Briggs, and daughters, Dorothy Ippoloto and Vera Shettleroe. Grandchildren and great-grandchildren also were to be on hand.

Cuyler McCutchan of 19763 Hayes Court in Northville is having a one-man show of his watercolor paintings at the Plymouth Credit Union Building in Plymouth.

The show will continue through April 30.

A resident of Northville for five years, McCutchan studied art at Cass Technical High School. He began watercolor painting in 1961 as a hobby and has pursued the medium ever since.

He is president of Three Cities Art Club and was superintendent of the fine arts display at the Northville Fair in 1975 and has agreed to oversee this year's also.

"Painting is a subject where you never cease learning," he claims.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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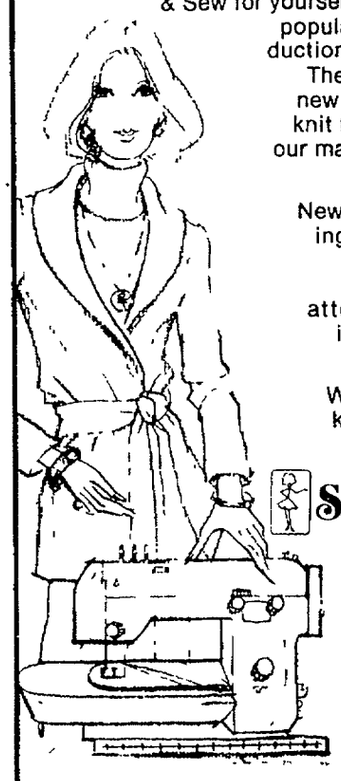

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We helped start the knit sewing revolution.

Stretch&Sew

38503 W. 10 Mile
Farmington
In the Freeway
Shopping Center

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CLASS SCHEDULE

Basic 8 Classes—8-2 Hour Sessions $18

Time	Day	Starting Date
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Thursdays	April 1
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Mondays	April 12
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Wednesdays	April 28
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.	Tuesdays	April 27
7 to 9 p.m.	Tuesdays	April 6
7 to 9 p.m.	Thursdays	April 8
7 to 9 p.m.	Wednesdays	April 14
7 to 9 p.m.	Mondays	April 19

Other Specialty Classes Now Forming

Call 477-8777 for Information

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If you are the type of man who appreciates the social significance of the total look, this is your shop. Come in and make yourself at home. It's a great stop—off on your way up in the world.

We operate our own tailoring shop for prompt, meticulous service.

Open Mon., Thurs & Fri. til 9 p.m.

Lapham's Men's Shop

Downtown Northville 349-3677

Claire Kelly NORTHVILLE

Guess what John, the UPS-Man, brought today!?

141 E. Cady Northville 349-9020

Murphy Wins Commissioner Seat

Paved Roads Win in Novi 910-821

Voters in Novi yesterday gave the thumbs up sign to improved roads while overall in the 24th District, voters elected Republican Dennis Murphy of Novi as county commissioner.

On the local road question, asking for the right to bond $4,825,000 for 20 years, voters approved the proposal 910-821.

Meanwhile in the county race, Murphy pulled out a 1,420-1,294 victory over Democrat Suellen Haas, also of Novi, on the strength of the ballot in Farmington Hills. He will replace Lew Coy of Wixom who resigned in October. His term will run to November.

The road bonding proposal marked the second attempt in five months to get a program approved that would allow for the paving of 18.75 miles of roads over the next five years. In November, the same proposal fell to a slim defeat 1,308-1,278.

This time around, 24 percent of the 7,129 registered voters came to the polls to approve the measure. Of seven districts, the road millage passed in four with the biggest margin in precinct seven where Village Oaks residents approved the measure 210-100. Precinct six, also comprising Village Oaks, was second in line with 134 yes and 91 no votes.

Largest margin against the millage was in precinct four, the Walled Lake area, where 101 voters were against and only 57 in favor. Precinct one which includes much of the west portion of the city opposed the question 182-134. The other precincts were close.

"It passed because the voters have realized good roads are essential to a good community," commented City Manager Edward Kriewall after the election. "They realized the economics of the proposition were very acceptable to the voters because they realize the total cost per voter for the proposition could be saved on preventive car maintenance. The voters also have sensed the upswing in the economy."

The road proposal will cost homeowners an average of 1.5 mills ($1.50 per $1000 of assessed valuation) over the 20 year life of the bonds.

In the county commissioner race, Farmington Hills made the difference as Murphy took that city 174-38, a 136 vote spread.Overall, Murphy won by only 126 votes

Murphy also carried Walled Lake (101-76), Northville (52-33) and Wixom (123-118).

Mrs. Haas won in Novi (894-860), Novi Township (22-13), and Lyon Township (68-48).

In the overall 24th District, approximately 15 percent of the 18,000 registered voters came to the polls.

ROAD MILLAGE PASSES—This portion of Nine Mile is typical of many of the roads in Novi which will be paved thanks to approval which was given by the voters of Novi yesterday. A total of 18.78 miles of roads throughout the city is to be paved during the next five years with homeowners paying $10 a front foot.

Novi Attendance Areas Set for New Elementary

Final decision on students to attend the new Novi Elementary School in the 1976-77 school year, was approved by the school board last week. Board also agreed to give current Novi Elementary principal Roy Williams the same position at the new school.

All students who would have attended Novi Elementary will attend the new school. In addition, all K-5 students living in Olde Orchard and Applegate Condominiums and currently attending Village Oaks Elementary School will be going to the new elementary.

Students living north of 10 Mile and attending Orchard Hills Elementary School, with the exception of those students living in Meadowbrook Glens and Willowbrook I, will attend the new elementary. In addition, also attending the new elementary will be all students living south of Nine Mile and attending Orchard Hills.

Meadowbrook Glens youngsters will continue to go to their present school but may choose to attend the new elementary. If they do, they must have their own transportation provided.

Youngsters in Willowbrook I will continue to attend Orchard Hills although the administration initially recommended that Willowbrook I be transferred to the new school.

However, school board member Robert Wilkins and audience participants pointed out that youngsters in Willowbrook I now play with their counterparts south of 10 Mile but would have had to attend separate schools if the administration recommendation was approved.

Member Joel Colliau questioned the possibility of open enrollment for all schools, but Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz said at the present time it would be impossible because both Village Oaks and Orchard Hills schools are full and could not handle more students.

The approved plan allows the new elementary room for expansion, according to Dr. Kratz. He noted that a new subdivision is possibly scheduled for the area and the present plans would allow for

Continued on Page 7-A

DENNIS MURPHY

School Says Korex Plan Will Not Hurt District

The Korex Company's quest for an industrial development district designation is one step closer to reality because of the Wixom Council meeting Tuesday night.

At that meeting both Oakland County and the Walled Lake School District had the opportunity to express their views on the on-going Korex subject. Certified letters had been sent to interested parties in advance of the meeting.

With the lack of a written or verbal statement from Oakland County Treasurer Hugh C. Doheny, city officials could only presume there was no quarrel with the tax exempt bid.

A verbal statement from Roland Langerman representing the Walled Lake School District was made through City Attorney Harold Bulgerelli. Bulgerelli also acts as attorney for the school district.

The reaction of school administrators, according to Langerman was that the designation "would not impair the financial situation of the school district." Langerman later pointed out that as a tax evaluation is lowered, state aid figures rise and vice versa.

After hearing from the school district, council members entertained a motion to affirm the application and forward it to the state level. The motion again received council's approval.

Once again, however, council members James Lahde and Robert Dingeldey cast negative votes for approval. Councilwoman Lillian Spencer was absent from the meeting.

The application for the industrial district designation which affords Korex a 50 percent tax break for a 12 year period now goes to the State Tax Commission with final approval coming from the State Department of Commerce.

Their final decision will come within 30 days. Should Korex receive that positive okay, construction on the new facility could feasibly begin in May.

School Sets Special Session

A special meeting of the Novi Board of Education will be held Thursday, March 25 at the administration building on Taft Road.

According to secretary of the board LaVerne M. DeWaard, purpose of the meeting is to receive the report of the Needs Assessment II Committee.

TWELVE OAKS GROUNDBREAKING—City, state and Dayton Hudson officials gathered last week for the official groundbreaking for the Twelve Oaks Mall opening in Novi in July, 1977. Big stores at the mall will be Hudson's, Sears and Penneys. Breaking ground and planting symbolic oak trees were (from left) project engineer Paul Roberts, vice-president in charge of development Jerry Amundson, state representative Richard Fessler, Howard Cross of the Department of Commerce, City Manager Edward Kriewall, and Novi Mayor Gilbert Henderson.

Rules Second Appeals Court

Boundary Unit Illegal

The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court ruling declaring the State Boundaries Commission illegal, but Novi officials are awaiting a decision that, they say, will ultimately come from the state supreme court.

The Court of Appeals, made up of Louis D. McGregor, Thomas M. Burns, and Nathan Kaufman, ruled in the Novi case, that improper legislative procedures used when the State Boundaries Commission was created made the Boundaries Commission unconstitutional.

The Court of Appeals' ruling backs up a ruling by a different panel of the Court of Appeals in the Midland case in which the Boundaries Commission was also declared unconstitutional for the same reason. However, other constitutional points in question were reversed.

At stake is the annexation of all of Novi Township except for Brookland Farms. Originally the State Boundaries Commission ruled in favor of the annexation. An appeal to the Ingham County Circuit Court brought an opinion that the State Boundaries Commission was unconstitutional, hanging its hat on a ruling that the unconstitutionality came because a group of no less than 100 is entitled to an election when an annexation request takes place.

An appeal of the decision by the City of Novi and a counter appeal by Novi Township left those two bodies waiting for a hearing by the Court of Appeals.

The same questions had arisen in a Midland case and Ingham County Circuit Court had also ruled the State Boundaries Commission unconstitutional before the ruling against Novi in that court. An appeal to the state Court of Appeals received a ruling upholding the lower court.

Because of the ruling in the Novi case, City Attorney David Fried said the city is preparing a request to be heard by the state supreme court. The attorney general's office, which represents the Boundaries Commission, may also appeal separately, or in conjunction with the Novi and Midland cases, Fried added.

To be cleared up, said Fried, is the initial question of whether the 100 person requirement for a referendum is constitutional. While the Court of Appeals in the Midland Case declared it was not, the panel hearing the Novi case declared it is constitutional.

Also to be dealt with is the question, which all of the trial and appeals courts have upheld, that the legislature used improper legislative procedure because, while the title of the act in question said there would be an amendment to the Home Rule Act, the title did not specify that authority to rule in annexation cases was being taken from the counties and given to the Boundaries Commission.

"Who can predict what the Supreme Court will do on a constitutional question," asked Fried. "Two trial courts and two appeals courts have held it unconstitutional. That would lend some credence to the fact it (the Supreme Court) will adopt the same reasoning. If they do, there will be many other statutes that will be improper for the same reasons."

Just Call It Novi's WOVI

"I still like 'This is WOVI from Novi'," quipped Novi Board member Terrance Jolly last week as he moved that WOVI be named the call letters for the new high school radio station.

The final decision on the call letters for the station came from a suggested list of 10 provided by the radio and television classes. Others suggested previously were struck down because other stations already had the call letters in use.

Because a year-old list of station call letters was used, the school board, besides naming WOVI as the first choice named WNVI second, WLDC third, WNCS fourth and WNSB fifth.

Other call letters on the original list were: WNHR, WNKT, WNHW, WHSK and WHSC. Final okay must now be given by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

County Executive Murphy Promises Novi Bonding Coming

Despite a current court case and problems with bonding on the county level, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy told the Novi Council last week that he will see to it somehow that bonding is available for upcoming sewer and water projects.

Specifically, the city is most worried about sewer and water projects which are to serve both the Twelve Oaks Mall regional shopping center and the new high school. Though the city might currently have enough front money to get started, without bonding for the projects, it would not have enough funds to finish.

The big hold-up is a recent Michigan State Court of Appeals ruling which declared Public Act 342, allowing bonding for both sewer and water, unconstitutional because of a provision allowing publication of intent to bond in a newspaper of general circulation. An absentee land holder in Swartz Creek charged that notice should have been sent by mail.

A motion to reconsider the ruling is currently being considered.

The problem is that many public acts on different types of bonding have the same wording, and thus their use is also not allowed.

Meanwhile, on a county level, the big question has surrounded which body should legally be able to put the full faith and credit of the county behind the bonding projects. Circuit Court Judge Robert Beasley ruled that the DPW did not exist as a separate body. There is now a question of whether the DPW should be under the Oakland County Executive or the board of commissioners.

Continued on Page 7-A

Created by Questers

Authentic Early Kitchen On Display in Window

It's not necessary to visit a museum to see what a typical farm kitchen looked like in the late 1700's.

Just pause in front of Black's Hardware window at 117 East Main Street where an authentic northern farm kitchen circa 1770 has been reconstructed.

The Bicentennial display is a project of Silver Springs Questers, a local chapter of the national antiques study society.

The cooking fireplace that is the focal point of the display was constructed by Robert Black, Sr., while the Questers researched and assembled furnishings.

Constructed two weeks ago to enter in a national Quester contest to focus on our national heritage, the window display will remain in place at least through this week.

"While the colonists were winning the War of Independence, the hardy colonial housewife was fighting a day-to-day battle in the kitchen, the main and often the only room in an early settler's home," the Questers point out.

"In the colonial housewife's wildest dreams," they add, "she never would have imagined the conveniences we take for granted today as she deftly lifted great iron pots while keeping her skirts out of the fire."

Her cooking pots, as the window shows, were suspended from a "lug pole" across the back of the fireplace opening.

Also in the window is a trammel, an adjustable pot hanger hammered out by village blacksmiths with ratchets to control the distance between pot and embers.

In the Quester kitchen are a typical iron stew pot, tall, footed trivets and a small frying skillet called a "spider" because of its three legs and long handle.

Notice, too, the bread toasting rack.

The Quester research committee, under chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Noffz, borrowed items for the reconstruction from local Questers and friends and express appreciation for the cooperation of those who own the antique items.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Beecher Todd, Mrs. Richard Foy, Mrs. Michael Gobush and Mrs. Timothy Eis. Mrs. Black of the hardware firm, is a new chapter member.

They are hoping their well-researched display may garner a money award in the national contest. If so, they point out, it will go to Northville's Mill Race Village restoration, the chapter's endowment project.

Other items to be noted as families view the kitchen include an iron peel, a long-handled shovel with which food was placed in and retrieved from an oven by the fireplace. In the window the peel is under bread on the table.

The Gooseneck andirons or fire-dogs on display were typical as they are large in scale and of iron. The shape made it possible to attach hooks to hold a drip pan or toddy mug.

Notice also in the window: The two-purpose table with bench underneath. Wooden dowels held the top upright at night for dining. Otherwise, the upright served as protection from drafts as colonists sat by the hearth.

The spinning wheel on display, the Questers say, must have been in use most of the time converting wood and flax into yarn for looming.

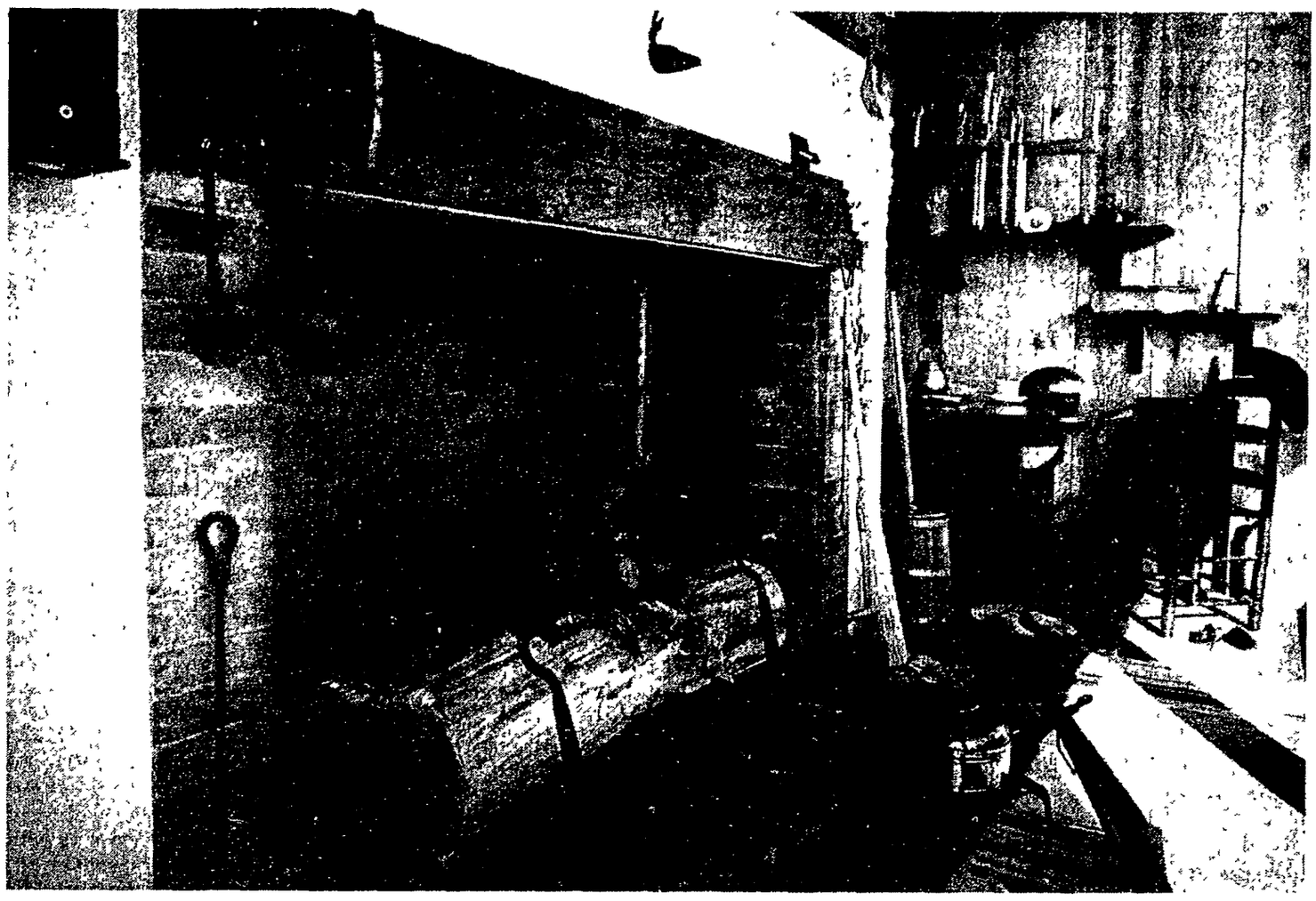
"All persons not employed in other ways, such as single women, girls and boys were required to spin," Quester research found.

Candles on display illustrate that providing early lighting was a time-consuming operation, making "early to bed, early to rise" a practical necessity.

A Phoebe or Betty lamp is hung on the fireplace. This type of grease lamp burned a wick of cloth in fish or whale oil or tallow and needed the recepticle underneath to catch drips.

From such lamps rose a dull, smoky, ill-smelling flame.

"We may shiver as we stand outside the store window display," comments Mrs. Noffz as she points out its highlights, "but we can go home and turn up the thermostat — the American colonists truly were a hardy, industrious group of people."



VIEW THIS RECONSTRUCTION OF A 1770 FARM KITCHEN IN BLACK'S HARDWARE WINDOW ON MAIN STREET

Scouts Fete Miss Knapp

Ruth M. Knapp, a former teacher and school nurse at Northville for many years, was honored on March 14 by a South Lyon Girl Scout Troop.

The 11 members of Junior Troop 508 chose Miss Knapp, a friend of their leader Mrs. Edythe Herrmann, as a V.I.F. (Very Important Female) because of her many achievements in service to her community and country.

A special cake was served at the tea which the girls held in Miss Knapp's honor at the Lutheran Retirement Center near Ann Arbor where she resides. Fifteen friends at the center joined the gathering which included a short program planned by the Scouts and the presentation of a bouquet of flowers.

Highlight of the afternoon was listening to Miss Knapp reminisce about her service as a Red Cross nurse in France during World War I. The group also viewed her scrapbook which included mementoes of her years in Northville.

Miss Knapp retired in 1957 and has lived in Ann Arbor since 1974.

Breakfast Specials

2 EGGS Toast, Jelly & Coffee 99c Served 6 to 10 a.m. Daily

2 EGGS with Bacon or Sausage Toast, Jelly & Coffee $1.49 Served 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Daily

WEDNESDAY MORNING PANCAKES ALL YOU CAN EAT! 79c

The PALACE RESTAURANT
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE 349-6070

ERWIN FARMS
CORNER NOVI RD. & TEN MILE RD.
NOVI – 349-2034
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Year 'Round
"Apples, Our Specialty"

HOMOGENIZED MILK $1.26 Plastic Gal.
HALF % LOW FAT MILK $1.18 Plastic Gal.
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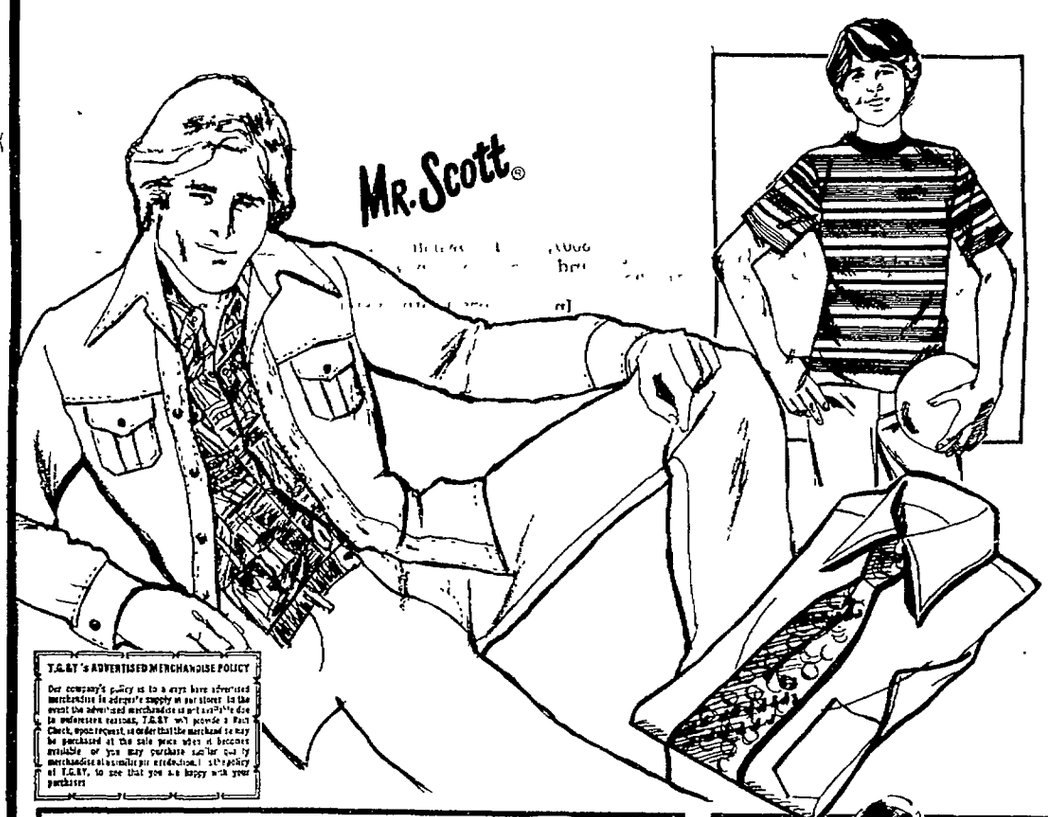
GRADE A FARM FRESH EXTRA LARGE EGGS 68c A Dozen

Controlled Atmosphere U.S. No. 1 JONATHAN APPLES $2.10 Peck $1.25 ½ Peck

COUPON SAVINGS
U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES $1.79 20-Lb. BAG
WITH COUPON ONLY
Offer expires 3/31/76

T G & Y family centers

42435 W. Seven Mile Road in Northville
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 10 to 6
Prices in this Ad and our Spring Circular Effective thru March 28, 1976



MEN'S LEISURE JACKETS
100% Polyester Double Knit Leisure coordinates With contrast stitching 3 styles Assorted colors Sizes 38 42
9.88 EA.

MEN'S SLACKS
100% Polyester Double Knit Matches leisure jacket Sizes 30 40 Just in time for Easter!
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MEN'S LEISURE SHIRT
Long sleeve shirt 100% Woven Polyester Assorted photo prints Sizes S M-XL
5.88 EA.

Men's Short Sleeve Shirt
Golden "T"
Short sleeve, polyester & cotton Pastel colors Sizes 14½-16½ collars Cool dress shirt for Spring
2.88 EA.

Boys' Knit Shirts
Pullover shirts with crew neck, short sleeves, 50% cotton 50% polyester—solids or prints in sizes 8-18.
2.88

Boys' Dress Slacks
100% polyester double knit dress slacks in solids or prints. Sizes 8-18.
4.88

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply at our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available. If you may purchase similar quality merchandise at similar price reductions. It's the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

LADIES' HALTERS
Solid colors one size fits all
2.44

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HAMILTON 8 LADIES' PANT SUITS
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Jr. Mock TWIN SET
100% Polyester solid tank top with matching short sleeve cardigan Assorted colors In Sizes S M L
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Coffee, Taupe, or Beige
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LADIES' PANTY HOSE
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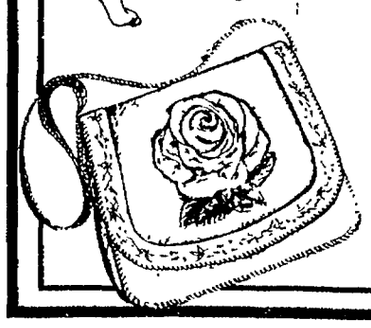

SPRING HAND BAGS
Spring out in a new handbag or two! Many assorted styles, fabrics and colors Shoulder straps, all zippered
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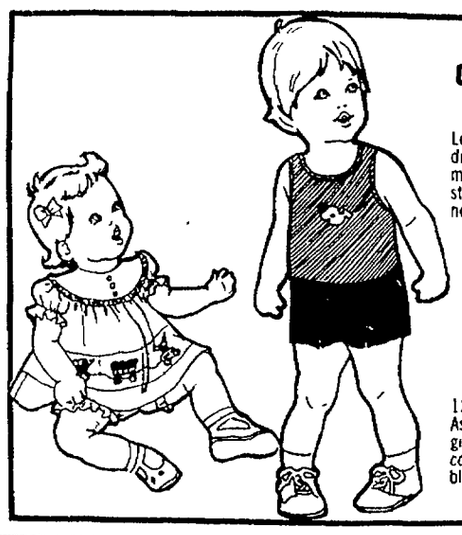

INFANT Girls' DRESSES
Lovely pretty little dresses for tiny 9 18 months Assorted styles and colors Buy now and Save!
3.88 EA

INFANT PLAYWEAR
12 24 mo sizes Assorted boys and girls' styles in many colors Prints and blends
2 for $3

Workshop Will Help Sole Parent

A workshop dealing with the adjustments single parents face as individuals and in raising their children will be presented in Novi beginning on April 6 in the high school library.

The program will continue for six consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. (with the exception of April 20 which has been deleted due to the Easter holidays) and will conclude on May 18

The content of the program will be growth oriented and will contain information and exercises related to strengthening one's self-image, improving communication skills within the family, solving some of the problems of single parenting, forming new relationships and attitudes and planning for the future.

The format for this workshop will primarily be small group discussion and exercises with a brief presentation made each evening by the Group Coordinator, Ms. Jane Maddox. Ms. Maddox has had a wide variety of counseling, psychotherapy and group leadership experiences. She is currently a Workshop Leader for the Continuum Center at Oakland University. Ms. Maddox is divorced and is the mother of three children.

This program is being sponsored by the Novi Youth Assistance Parent Education Committee under the chairmanship of Peter Karr. A similar one day workshop was presented last December. However, the current program will deal more extensively with the issues and concerns that were an outgrowth of that meeting and will be presented in a more personal format with a maximum amount of individual participation expected.

Free babysitting service will be provided in the school. A $7 registration fee will be requested for the entire workshop and a maximum of 36 persons will be accepted.

Individuals who are interested in attending this workshop or in obtaining further information are asked to call 474-5784 or 349-1247.

Of Thee I Sing

Andrew B. Pelto, Northville, plays Senator Lyons in George Gershwin's lively political spoof, "Of Thee I Sing," March 25-28 at Mercy College of Detroit. Tickets may be purchased in Northville schools as a benefit for the George Berryman fund.

Musical to Aid Berryman

"Of Thee I Sing," spring musical at Mercy College being presented Thursday through Sunday, will be a benefit for George Berryman, Northville music teacher suffering from kidney failure.

Tickets purchased at any Northville school or at Northville Realty may be used any night, sponsoring teachers at Silver Springs School explain. Performances are at 8 p.m.

All proceeds from these sales will be donated to the fund. Deadline for purchase has been extended to this Friday. Adult tickets are $3 with a special price of $1.50 for students in groups of 10 or more.

The musical with music and lyrics by the Gershwin brothers will be presented at the college located at Outer Drive and Southfield between Six and Seven Mile roads.

"Of Thee I Sing" is a light, entertaining political satire, featuring the presidential campaign of "Wintergreen and Throttlebottom."

The presentation and offer to make Northville sales a benefit for the popular music teacher is by Mercy College department of speech and drama.

Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 24

League of Women Voters informational meeting, "River Rouge," 9 a.m., 449 Hill
Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Northville Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., scout recreation building.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Meads Mill PTA, millage, 7:30 p.m., school
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Beginning Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Historical Society, "Stockbridge," 8 p.m., Mill Race
Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse
Schoolcraft College Foundation, 8 p.m., administration building
FISH meeting for volunteers, 8 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American Legion

MONDAY, MARCH 29

St. Paul's Lutheran Church paper drive, 6 p.m., Seven Mile Road by Party Store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
Northville Mothers' Club, 7:30 p.m., workshop, Silver Springs School

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Square Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices

Library Friends Set Programs in April

Celebrating National Library Week, April 4 through 10, the Friends of the Northville Library will sponsor a program of magic for young and old. The magic show will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, April 5.

Featuring "The Great Wintini," the program will be held in the Community Room of Northville Square.

All those who attend the magic show will have a chance to win the Bicentennial bank contest. The person coming closest to guessing the exact number of pennies in the bank will win that sum in Bicentennial coins.

The bank is currently on display in the library. Participants may make their guesses on slips of paper at the beginning of the magic show program with the winner announced at its conclusion.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Please register at the library or call 349-3020 if you plan to attend.

A representative of the Novi Library Board is scheduled to speak on the new library and answer any questions regarding the facility at a meeting on Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Novi Friends of the Library, the meeting will be held in the Novi Public Library, Novi Road near Grand River. The public is invited to attend this informative meeting.

Also on sale will be note papers featuring the new library structure which are available at $1.50 per box.

China Painters Plan Meeting

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will meet at 10:30 a.m. April 1 at St. Alexander's Church in Farmington. Goldie Latchford will paint pansies for the workshop.

A business meeting will follow a sack lunch.

Stop in and Browse
We'll help you find exactly what you want.

Cards Wrappings Jewelry
Gifts China Table Linens
Games and More

paper n' spice
115 E. Main St.
Northville
348-2180

WHAT WILL THE MILLAGE INCREASE COST?

Your actual cost in dollars, if any, with approval of the millage increase on April 3 depends on a number of individual factors: the state equalized valuation (SEV) of your home (theoretically, 50% of its market value); your income; number of dependents; age; whether disabled, widowed and others. Generally, your NET increases (see bottom line of chart) will be less than the amount computed by multiplying 3.9 mills ($3.90 per thousand) against your SEV.

Find the factors which most closely fit you on this chart and it will give you a notion of your actual increase in dollars:

Factors	A	B	C	D	E
Your Home's Market Value	$30,000	$40,000	$50,000	$60,000	$70,000
Annual Household Income	15,000	15,000	20,000	25,000	30,000
3.9 Mill Property Tax	58	78	98	117	137
Fed. & State Tax Credits	41	54	69	46	49
Typical Net Tax Increase	✓ $17	✓ $24	✓ $29	✓ $71	✓ $88

(Please note: This chart does not apply to senior citizens, paraplegics, quadriplegics, veterans and their widows, blind individuals and disabled persons. A more liberal property tax credit program is available to them.)

PREPARED BY THE CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND PRESENTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY:

Northville Jaycee Auxiliary

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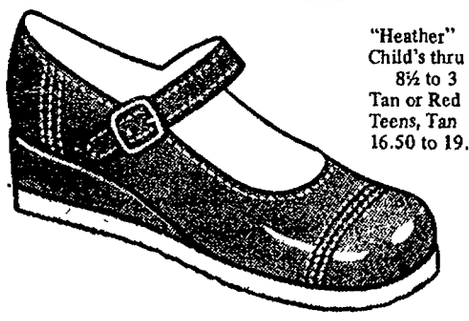

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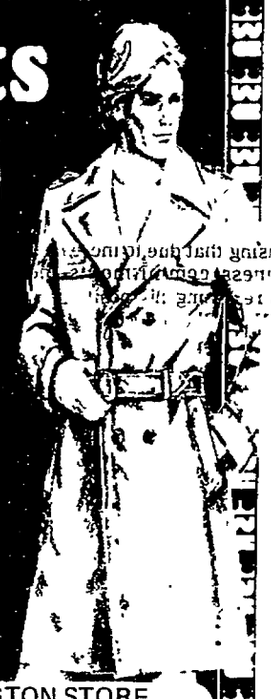

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Novi Approves School Landscaping

Novi School Board last week gave approval to $125,000 in bids for phase five of the new Novi High School.

Main discussion centered on certain landscaping changes which were suggested initially by sculptor John Chaffee and then recommended by the Art Committee for New Construction. Changes recommended included the placing of berms and trees near the high school entrance which may have an effect in helping stop the wind.

The committee also suggested three 20 foot flagpoles instead of the original 60 footer in the plans. Also recommended was increasing the width of the sidewalks.

Some board members appeared worried that the additional $14,000 for the landscaping changes was unnecessary.

"Is this the best place to be spending $14,000," asked member Joel Colliau. "We've cut an awful lot. I want to make sure we're not building a monument to a piece of sculpture."

Colliau was referring to the fact that Chaffee has been commissioned to create two pieces of sculpture for outside of the high school.

"The plan will provide us with a beautifully landscaped building," commented Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr. "Many schools do not do this, figuring they will add on as they go along."

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Novi High School Principal, pointed out that the wider walkways are necessary so that students will not wear out the grass immediately adjacent to the thinner sidewalks.

"After we spend $12 million, I have no quarrel about spending an extra $4,500," said member Terrance Jolly of the landscaping costs other than sidewalks. "I think a berm aesthetically looks great. I hate to see a sea of cement around a building."

Board approved change order 28 which included an add of $66 to Structural Fabricators, $7,543 to Waterford Construction, $789 to Kosorski and $401 to Cadillac Asphalt.

Included in other bids accepted were other costs for landscaping of $4,499 to Green Ridge Nursery and $800 to Anglin for site grading.

Those other bids which were accepted were:

Jack B. Anglin Company $14,992 (plus $800 alternate) for site grading;

Jack B. Anglin Company $14,450 for seeded lawns, baseball and softball field surfaces;

Green Ridge Nursery $41,199 (plus $4,499) for landscaping;

A-1 Glass Company $27,643 for glass and glazing;

Clover Electronics $6,317 for T.V. System.

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Schoolcraft Choir Gives Free Concert

Schoolcraft College will present a spring choir concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 4.

Featuring the Schoolcraft Chorale, Symphonic Choir and Madrigal Singers, the concert will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

The groups are directed by Marilyn Jones and will be accompanied by Tamara Najar and Edward Perrone. They will sing selections from various periods of American music. Highlights include a medley from West Side Story, selections from Camelot and a number of spirituals.

Representative composers for the concert numbers include Robert Jones, William Billings, Randall Thompson and Vincent Persichetti. Works for double choirs by Geisler and Pachelbel are also scheduled.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church is located at Five Mile and Inkster roads.

Mrs. Murphy Named to Board

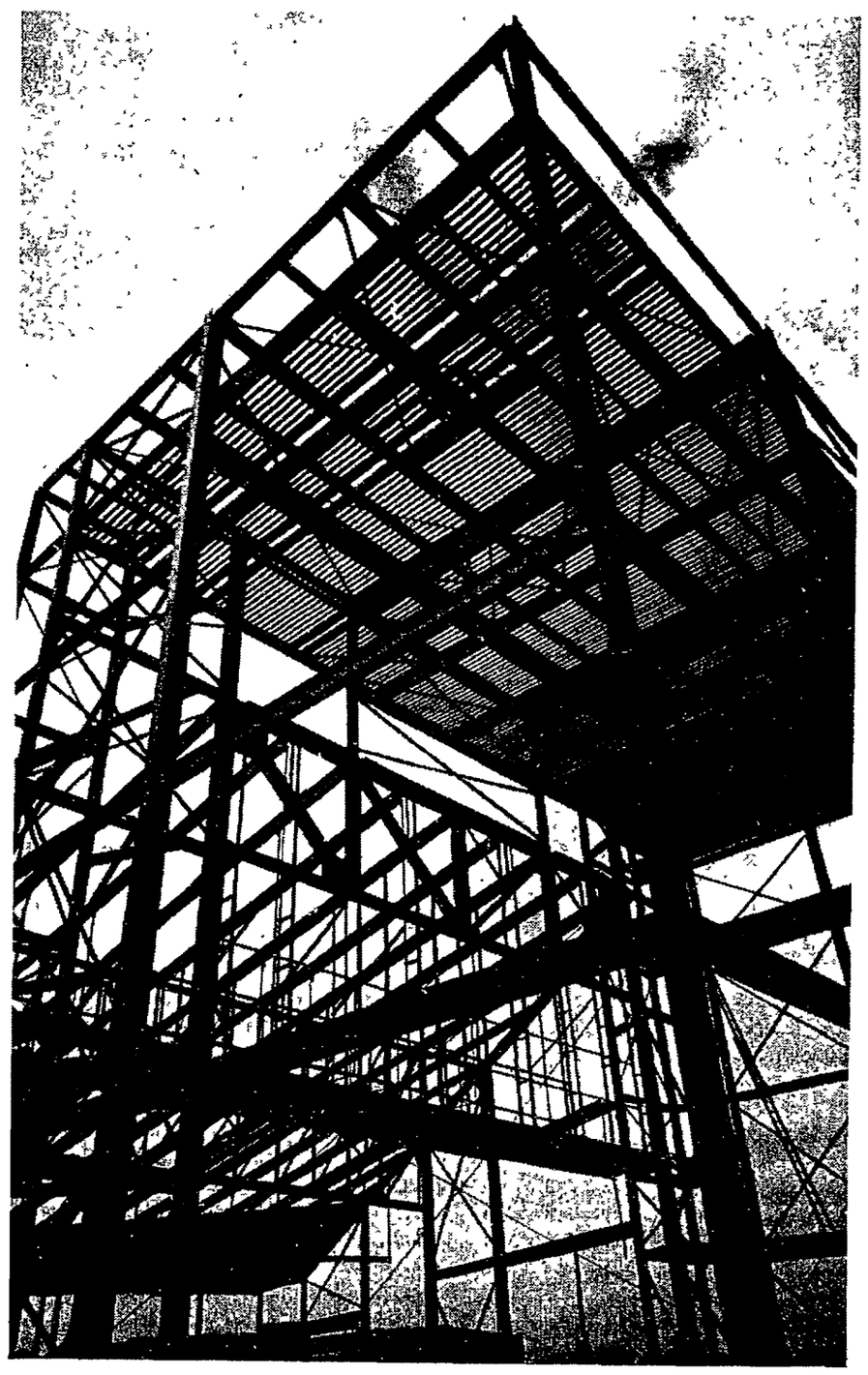
Novi Council last week named Audrey Murphy to replace Murl Schmitz on the Board of Appeals.

Schmitz, in a letter to the chairman of the board of appeals, advised that he is accepting employment with another company in St. Joseph, Michigan and would be moving to that area following completion of the school year in Novi.

Mrs. Murphy was named on the first vote in secret balloting to the position.

Council also received a letter from James Cherfoli advising that due to increased business commitments, he was resigning his position on the Novi Planning Board.

Council approved advertising for applicants to be interviewed for the position



Setting the Stage

No, it's not one of those modern sculptures. Shown is the steelwork already in place at the new Novi High School auditorium. Planned to have a well-equipped stage area, the auditorium will someday be available for use for community type productions. The building in the background of the picture is the new Novi Public Library.

Novi Attendance Areas Set

Continued from Novi, 1

necessary expansion from that new subdivision.

In addition, also approved was a recommendation that the present Novi Elementary not be used for regular elementary classrooms during the 1976-77 school year. However, it is to continue to house the High School Alternative Education Program as well as the present pre-school education program. It will provide warehouse space and the community building will continue to be used by the citizens of Novi.

Board also approved soliciting quotations for the rental of a one-classroom and a two-classroom relocatable unit for the high school.

Novi Bonding Coming

Continued from Novi, 1

Murphy contended that the ruling means that the DPW's right to issue bonds has now been transferred to the county executive's office. In addition, he told the Novi Council that the Oakland County Drain Commission is able to back the issuance of bonds for sewer projects.

Murphy said that the big problem now is waiting for the court ruling to come through in the Swartz Creek case. Noting that sewer projects can still get bonding through the drain commission in spite of the ruling, Murphy indicated there may be some way to combine both the sewer and water projects so that the entire program can be bonded in one action.

Referring to the regional shopping center, Murphy said that "if I have to carry it by the bucket load myself to have water at their opening, I will do it."

Murphy said that he has discussed the problems with Dayton Hudson officials and they are worried about getting water and sewer to the site by the December, 1976 deadline.

However, if Dayton Hudson is worried about sewer and water, officials there are trying not to show it. When questioned by the Novi News during a press conference at the groundbreaking for the mall last week, the vice president in charge of development replied that Dayton Hudson does not feel there will be any problem getting water and sewer to the project on time.

Meanwhile, Novi City Council continued the local process, approving resolution two setting April 12 for a public hearing on the Novi Road water main and the Dayton Hudson water line It also set the same date for the Meadowbrook Manor water main.

Council also agreed to allow the Oakland County Drain Commission to bond for the Dayton Hudson sanitary sewer and the 10 Mile-Taft sewer.

The Drain Commission has already agreed to a public hearing April 24 at which it will determine the necessity of both projects and, consequently, if bonding should be approved.

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Obituaries

Service Set Today For Dr. Moerke

Dr. Georgine Adolph Moerke, a retired chemist from Maybury Sanatorium who assisted in early research with the tubercle-bacillus, died March 21 after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Today would have been her 74th birthday as she was born March 24, 1902, in Mosinee, Wisconsin, to Adolph W. and Mary (Sims) Moerke.

The Reverend Guenther Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church is officiating at the service. Private interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Moerke came to Northville in 1934. She worked in the pathology department at Maybury under Dr. Eugene Woodruff and was widely recognized for her TB research work.

She received her doctor's degree in chemistry from the University of Chicago and was granted membership in its Emeritus Club in June, 1972, the 50th anniversary of her graduation

She was a member of the Biochemical Society of London, England, and at one time was a member of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and the Northville Camera Club.

Dr. Moerke traveled widely and lived in Northville on Lake Street until recently. At the time of her death she was a patient at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi.

She leaves six cousins, Mrs. Naomi Wyman and John D. Moerke of Wisconsin, Mrs. Laura Vogt of Minnesota, Mrs. Mary S. Durnin, Paul Sims and John F. Sims, all of Oregon.

WALTER WILCZEWSKI, JR.

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Walter J. Wilczewski, Jr., 39, of Northville Township, who drowned in a canoe mishap on Cass River March 18.

Father Francis C. Byrne of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth officiated at the service at 11:30 a.m. at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

A resident of the area since 1962, Mr. Wilczewski was a real estate salesman with Chamberlain Realtors.

He was born November 19, 1936, in Frankenmuth to Walter and Leocadia (Kowalewski) Wilczewski.

He married Phyllis Bungee November 24, 1962.

In addition to his widow, he leaves his father of Plymouth; a daughter, Ronnee Jean Harrell of Kalamazoo; sons, Richard and Jeffrey Bell of Northville; and a brother, Robert Wilczewski of Riverton, Wyoming.

BERTHA M. ROBINSON

Bertha M. Robinson of Wixom died Sunday, March 14 at her home at the age of 77.

A resident of Wixom for the past 20 years, Mrs. Robinson was born in Brant Center, Michigan. A homemaker, she was a member of the Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake.

Mrs. Robinson is survived by her husband, Frank.

Services were held Wednesday, March 17 at Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Home with burial at Wixom Cemetery.

ROBERT TANNER

Robert W. Tanner of Novi died Tuesday, March 9, at Henry Ford Hospital at the age of 32 following a short illness.

Originally from London, Canada, Mr. Tanner attended Cooley High School in Detroit and then Wayne State University. He became production manager for Dansico Associates in Southfield and was on the board of directors of Southeastern Michigan Shippers Cooperative Association.

Mr. Tanner was a member of the South Lyon Players.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tanner, wife, Jacquelyn, and daughter, Julie.

Services were held at New Hudson United Methodist Church Friday, March 12, with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Park.

GUATEMALA CLOTHING—Foreign Language Club students and teacher Ann Mann from the Novi Middle School display some of the boxes of goods which they gathered to be sent to Guatemala to help earthquake victims. Items received from the student body included clothing, dry foods, kitchen utensils, books and even a small mattress. Looking over the goods are (front row left) Debbie Lear, Diane Epstein, Lynne Conway, Tammy Plunkett (back row) Mary Murphy, Treena Smith, Mrs. Mann and Dena Christman.

Novi Rezoning Will Permit Garage

One zoning amendment was approved while a second was nixed recently by Novi Council.

Receiving the unanimous approval of council was a request by Joseph Widak to rezone a .9 acre parcel of land located on the east side of Novi Road between Galway Drive and Nine Mile from B-3 General Commercial to I-1 Light Industrial.

Widak, operator of the Shell Service Station on Novi Road near the I-96 expressway, asked for the rezoning so that he could construct and operate a general repair service garage.

While little objection was voiced by either council members or residents to the business itself, some nearby residents did question whether there would be proper landscaping and buffer and whether the character of Novi was being gradually changed to something less than desirable.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns recommended the rezoning.

While the Widak proposal was receiving approval, a request from Paul Bosco to rezone 13 acres near the southwest corner of Novi Road and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from I-1 Light Industrial to I-2 General Industrial received no support.

A representative of Bosco told the council that the strip of land is not usable as I-1 because of its width and that it is hardly saleable under its present zoning because there is so much unused I-1 property in the city.

Council member Romaine Roethel, who moved for denial, pointed out that the land was originally zoned I-1 so it could be a buffer between the I-2 General Industrial to the east and the residential Novi Heights subdivision to the west. She also questioned a report from the planning consultant recommending the rezoning, explaining that previously the planners had never advocated having industrial backed up by residential.

The request by Bosco was unanimously denied, 5-0. Mayor Gilbert Henderson abstained because he lives in Novi Heights, backing up to the proposed zoning change.

Colleges Announce Graduates, Honors

. . .At MSU

Several area residents are among those students who were awarded degrees at the winter term commencement exercises at Michigan State University.

They are:

Judy A. Jackson, 21485 Silchester, Northville, bachelor of arts in social work; Michael McDonald, 38097 Tralee Trail, Northville, bachelor of arts, insurance; John K. Hildebrand, 39940 Grand River, Novi, bachelor of science in psychology; Thomas E. Hildebrand, 39940 Grand River, Novi, master of business administration; and Robert W. Hickcox, 1987 Teaneck Circle, Wixom, master of arts in educational administration.

Russell E. Train, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, delivered the commencement address.

Commencement exercises were held in the MSU Auditorium.

. . .At Ferris

Donna Lee Robertson, 44010 Stassen, Novi, was elected to membership in Rho Chi, National Pharmacy Honor Society at Ferris State College.

Election into Rho Chi is based on academic excellence, capacity for achievement in the science and art of pharmacy and the allied sciences, and strength of character, personality, and leadership.

Members rank in the top 20 percent of the class, and have at least a "B" (3.0) academic average after completing at least ten quarters of scholastic work toward their degree.

Walled Lake Programs Explain Millage Request

A series of opportunities for citizens to discuss the Walled Lake School District's upcoming millage election will be offered during the next couple of weeks.

A direct telephone line and Open House with School Board members will be held on Saturday, March 27, and Saturday, April 3, from Noon to 5 p.m. Interested citizens can visit with Board members at the Administration Building, 695 North Pontiac Trail or call them at 624-4801.

A direct telephone line with Superintendent Don P. Sheldon will be held on Monday, March 29, through Friday, April 2, from 1 p.m. to 9 p m The number to call is 624-2265

In addition, meetings at the district's school buildings will be held as follows:

March 24—Loon Lake Elementary, Multipurpose Room, 7:30 p.m.

March 25—Wixom Elementary Multipurpose Room, 8:00 p.m.; Central High School Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.;

March 29—Walled Lake Elementary Multipurpose Room, 7:30 p.m.;

March 30—Oakley Park Elementary Multipurpose Room, 7:30 p.m.;

March 30—Keith Elementary Multipurpose Room, 7:30 p.m.;

April 1—C. H. Smart Junior High Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

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Tax Hike Proposals Face Area Residents

Tax increases . . . or the possibility of tax increases are high on the agenda of this Bicentennial year.

Four or more propositions will be put to Northville voters in 1976 beginning, of course, with the Saturday, April 3, Northville school millage election.

Here are three other millage proposals to be put to voters:

- Tuesday, May 18—Northville Township will be deciding one or more millage increase proposals, which have not yet been formulated, on this Presidential Primary Election ballot.
- Tuesday, May 18—Also appearing on the Presidential Primary Election ballot will be a county proposal calling for a five-tenths of a mill increase, or $0.50 per $1,000 of state equalized valuation, to pay for a new Wayne County Jail.
- Monday, June 14—A proposal to raise Schoolcraft College millage from 1.77 to 2.30 mills, an increase of $0.53 cents per $1,000 of state equalized valuation.

In addition, the Oakland County Road Commission is strongly recommending that a 2-mill road improvement package be presented to voters at the general election on Tuesday, November 2.

The county and township May 18 proposals are dependent on the outcome of a lawsuit seeking to halt the primary election unless the state comes up with the money to pay for it.

The special Northville school election ballot will contain two questions. One will ask renewal of an expiring 17-mill levy, while the other will ask for an additional 3.9 mills.

Both millage proposals are for operational purposes.

Although no decision had been made by township officials going into yesterday's (Tuesday) budget hearing, it appears the board is favoring several questions specifically earmarking millage for departmental operations such as police, recreation and library.

One official has tossed out the idea that the questions might call for a one to two mill increase for the police-fire department, one-half mill increase for the library, and one-half mill for the recreation department.

Whatever millage proposals are decided upon, revenues from these levies — if voters approve them — will not be generated in time to fund the new 1976-77 budget. The additional taxes would not start coming in until next January.

The county jail proposal was agreed upon unanimously by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners last week Thursday. It suggests a five-year millage increase to provide a new jail for the county, which is under court order to provide jail improvement.

The proposition has been written in such a way that the county may either build a new facility or purchase an old building and convert it to a jail.

Among other proposals being considered is the possible conversion of the J.L. Hudson warehouse into a jail in downtown Detroit.

Money generated by this county tax increase would be for planning, land acquisition, and operation.

The proposed Schoolcraft tax increase is billed as an all-purpose millage intended principally for operation with a small amount for debt retirement.

With the increase, if it is approved by voters, the college's total levy will climb to 2.30 mills. This breaks down to 1.78 for operating, .099 for maintenance, .049 for equipment, and .37 for debt retirement.

According to college officials, the actual debt retirement need is .66, so a deficit of .29 mills will occur.

In addition to the millage increase proposal, the college is planning a $10 million major building program to provide for the expansion of the culinary arts program, a new learning resource center (library), and a fine arts facility.

This bond issue, however, will not go to the voters since the board has the authority to undertake it without voter approval.

If the Oakland County road proposal becomes a reality, only those persons living in the Oakland County section of Northville will vote on it — along with other communities in Oakland County, of course.

No. major improvements are planned in Northville as part of the proposal. See Page 5-C story on the road improvement program being suggested.

Quicker for Fire-Fighting

Novi Okays Mini-Pumper Purchase

Within half a year, the Novi Fire Department could have in use a new mini-pumper with improved maneuverability over the current full-size pumpers.

Approval to go out for bids for the mini-pumper was given by Novi Council last week. In addition, the council approved seeking bids for a mini-computer and approved purchase of three police cars to be stockpiled.

The mini-pumper, according to Fire Chief Duane Bell, will carry 250 gallons and Bell said that because of the better maneuverability of the 4-wheel drive truck, it could be more effective in getting to the scene of a fire quickly and extinguishing it quickly than the larger conventional pumpers.

Decision to purchase the pumper apparently came after an attempt by the fire department to have the old American LaFrance pumper recertified for use and overhauled fell through. According to Bell, because the LaFrance was purchased in 1940, the group charged with certifying fire equipment refuses to recertify the LaFrance. Bell said, however, that the LaFrance may be given a minor overhaul and used as a back-up pumper.

Cost of the mini-pumper will be $23,000-$24,000, according to Bell. He noted that $10,000 was set aside in the current budget for fire equipment plus $15,000 for revamping the LaFrance and Bell recommended combining those accounts to pay for the new pumper.

Council member Martha Hoyer voiced concern on whether the city had enough fullsize trucks, but Bell indicated that would not be a problem. In a letter to the council, he had noted "This vehicle would be used for minor emergency calls, such as coverage of freeway accidents, rescue work, investigations and situations where the larger pumpers would not be required. It would answer all emergency calls in conjunction with the larger pumpers."

Council approved unanimously going out for bids on the mini-pumper. Delivery will take 4-6 months following acceptance of bids.

Council also approved seeking bids on a mini-computer to allow further mechanization of the accounting department "which has the capabilities of producing financial statements," according to Finance Director Fred Todd.

The unavailability of financial statements to help guide the council in spending of monies has long been a complaint of the council which the new mini-computer apparently will remedy.

Cost is expected to be $22,000 to $30,000 plus an additional programming charge. The manufacturer will provide programming, said Todd. However, he said current personnel can operate the machine.

Because auto makers annually stop construction of police cars, Novi council authorized purchase of three police cars to be stockpiled. The cars are to be purchased at the same price as two others recently purchased police cars from Colony Chrysler Plymouth — $4,244. Council unanimously approved the move.

OK Sewer Fund Switch

Approval was given last week by Novi Council to transfer $65,000 from the Huron Rouge sewer fund to the Walled Lake Arm sewer Fund.

Reason for the transfer was to make principal and interest payments due April 1 to Oakland County on the Walled Lake Arm.

According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, the city has borrowed from the fund previously. Main reason for the shortage is a high delinquency rate for payment from contracts with some developers. Finance Director Fred Todd noted also that there is a lower than expected development rate in the area

Todd said that the delinquent payments will be added on as delinquent taxes. Oakland County reimburses local communities for delinquent taxes and then goes after the delinquent taxpayers.

The loan is to be repaid by mid-July. Council unanimously approved the temporary loan.

Reserve Space For Gala Days

Persons interested in renting space in the merchants' tent at the annual Novi Jaycee Gala Days, June 24-27 have until May 1 to do so, according to Robert Hartson, chairman of the merchant tent committee.

The event is to be held at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Persons interested in renting space can call Hartson at 477-8896.

List Personnel Changes In Novi School System

Several personnel recommendations were approved by Novi School Board last Thursday.

Request for maternity leave of absence was approved for Village Oaks teachers Ruth Watson and Pamela Conger. Resignation for leave status was approved for speech therapist Gail Siskin. Request for return from leave status was granted for elementary teachers Diane Harmon and Kay Tartar.

The board, at the recommendation of the administration, did not approve a request for extension of maternity leave for Gail McIntyre who is now living in Texas.

The board accepted the resignation of Robert Campien as Village Oaks Custodian and approved employment of Roger Picon for that position. Also hired under the CETA program were Kevin and Kerry Cook while hired as a noon aid was Linda Hellwege.

Aims to Fix Flaws In Business Tax

State Senator Daniel Cooper, Democrat from the 15th District, has co-sponsored legislation to correct one of the major inequities of the recently enacted Single Business Tax.

"The Single Business Tax was rushed through the legislature so that the state treasury could benefit from a one time windfall of $180 million due to a new tax collection timetable," said Cooper. "Unfortunately, not enough attention was given to the actual language of the bill and we are now beginning to pay the penalty for our hasty action."

Cooper, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, opposed the rapid approval of the bill on the grounds that it was not well written or adequately researched.

"One of the major flaws in the new tax law is that businesses with low profit levels or actually losing money have to pay the full tax," he said. "I've co-sponsored legislation that would require a certain net profit before the tax is applicable and would partially diminish the amount of tax owed."

"There are other problem areas with the Single Business Tax as well," said Cooper. "Some school districts are losing tax revenues that they received under the old tax laws that have now been repealed."

"Many small and medium sized businesses are on the verge of closing up shop because of the unfair tax burden imposed on them by this new tax structure," he said.

"I am still not convinced that this tax system is the best method of levying taxes on Michigan businesses," said Cooper. "As Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, I will be working with tax experts, labor and business groups and other interested parties to work out any further alterations in the business tax structure that become necessary."

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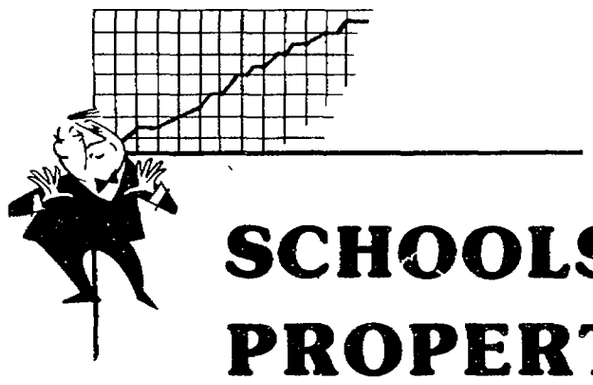

SCHOOLS AFFECT PROPERTY VALUES

Many factors affect property values. Schools are a foremost factor. Quite simply, the better the schools the higher the property values.

In Northville recently, over 80% of the residents polled said they rated our schools as average or above average. We have good schools and we have high property values.

It makes sense to vote a few dollars more in taxes each month to continue quality education for our children, and to maintain the value of our homes and property.

PREPARED AND PRESENTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY THE CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE-1976 (CAC)

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
☒ YES
☒ YES
Vote April 3

Pd. Pol. Adv.

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Senator Carl Pursell forwarded to me recently the results of a Gallup poll dealing with "Attitudes of College Students on Political, Social and Economic Issues".

An introductory comment in the report written by George Gallup notes that "both the interviewers in the field and our own staff regard this as one of the most interesting survey projects that we have carried out. This accurately reflects my own feelings".

The survey was conducted in 1975. It included 904 interviews with students enrolled in 57 colleges and universities across the nation. Students were chosen in approximately equal numbers from each of the four classes — freshman through senior years.

In addition, two special samples were studied for comparison purposes: Oklahoma Christian College and an Ivy League University.

The chief aim of the survey was to discover the changes that occur in attitudes as students advance from freshman to senior year in college. And as a contrast to the typical campus, the Christian College (OCC) and Ivy League schools were selected to see what differences might exist.

In brief, here are some of the findings that proved most interesting to both Senator Pursell and the Gallup pollsters.

Political Attitudes — College students identify themselves as "independents" far more than the adult population of the nation. Half put themselves in this category. Those aligning themselves with either major party found the ratio of Democrats to Republicans approximately two-to-one (32 per cent to 15 per cent). Even at the beginning of their college careers, students have moved slightly towards the Democrats as judged by their father's typical voting behavior.

On a conservative-liberal scale a rather strong shift towards the left during four college years is indicated. As freshmen 30 per cent place themselves left of center or far left; 24 per cent describe themselves as right of center or far right. By the senior year the two percentages have shifted to 53 per cent and 20 per cent, respectively.

The question of the death penalty for murder brought the following results: Ivy University—80 per cent against, 13 per cent for; all colleges—59 per cent opposed, 35 per cent for; and OCC, 62 percent in favor of the death penalty, 36 opposed.

Religious Beliefs — In their freshman year a total of 79 per cent of all college students rate their religious beliefs "very important" or "fairly important". By the senior year the percentage choosing either of these two responses falls to 66 per cent.

Church attendance follows a similar pattern: 40 per cent of the freshmen say they attend weekly, 37 per cent of the sophomores, 29 per cent of the juniors, and 23 per cent of the seniors. At the Ivy school the figure was 18 percent and at OCC, 100 per cent.

Belief in life after death stands at 93 per cent with OCC students, 65 per cent of the total college sample, and 47 per cent at the Ivy campus. Belief in God or a universal spirit shows a 100 per cent sample at OCC, 88 per cent in the total college sample, and 68 per cent in the Ivy League university.

Moral Attitudes — 18 per cent of all college students sampled regard sexual relations before marriage to be wrong; 9 per cent of the Ivy students and 83 per cent at OCC of those interviewed say it is wrong. 54 per cent of all college students would legalize marijuana, 68 per cent at the Ivy League, but 90 per cent at OCC opposed it. Use of alcoholic beverages was approved by 77 per cent of all students, 82 per cent Ivy and 5 per cent of OCC.

Smoking cigarettes rated lower at the Ivy campus than the all-college sample, 25 per cent to 33 percent. Only 6 per cent at OCC approved smoking.

Those in favor of abortion under all circumstances ranges from 24 per cent at OCC to 65 per cent at all colleges and 83 per cent in the Ivy League school.

Attitudes Toward Business — The honesty and ethical standards of some 11 different professions, including business executives, found only 19 per cent giving the group a "high" or "very high" rating. By the same scale college teachers are given a rating of 69 per cent. OCC rated the business group at 30 per cent, while Ivy League students gave the group a top rating of 11 per cent.

Ralph Nader tops Henry Kissinger, President Ford or Ted Kennedy with all college students including Ivy. But OCC rates him far below President Ford, Ronald Reagan or Kennedy.

In knowledge of the free enterprise system the students didn't score very high. For example, a sample of high school students indicated a belief that profit by a typical large national corporation is approximately 30 per cent. College juniors and seniors place the figure at 45 per cent and believe that a fair profit would be 25 per cent.

In its conclusions the Gallup survey had these observations. They are quoted directly here for reader consideration.

"It is difficult to pin-point the reasons why students tend toward the liberal viewpoint during their four years in college Events, and particularly the kind experienced in the U.S. during the last few years — Vietnam, Watergate, the energy crisis, the recession-depression — have obviously influenced many.

"Great influence is exerted by the professors. About one-third of the college students interviewed said that their teachers had influenced their political views. And when asked to describe the political views of these teachers who had influenced them, those left of center (except in the case of OCC students) had far more impact on their thinking than those right of center.

"Patterns of thinking clearly emerge in this survey. Those at the left side of the political spectrum are discouraged about the future of the U.S. They hold in low esteem almost all of America's institutions including business. They have few heroes on the current political scene. They are the least happy with the nation and with themselves. They even give lower ratings to their own fathers and mothers. They are the most skeptical about religion and God's omniscience. They have the lowest morals.

"Whether this is a mood that will change remains to be seen. But one conclusion can be drawn. The students who have the greatest confidence in the nation and its institutions, respect for religion, and their own family life, tend to take a center or right position, politically, on most issues.

"Finally, this survey presents cogent evidence that the four years that typical students spend in typical colleges and universities tend to disillusion them about their country and to increase their alienation with its institutions."

Speaking for Myself

My Candidate For President . . .

HUMPHREY . . .

In all recent polls taken, Hubert Humphrey is more popular than any of the actively running Democrats. The reason for the "happy warrior's" popularity is that he is the only active Democratic candidate that can unite labor, blacks, farmers, and the many other factions that make up the Democratic Party.

Hubert Humphrey certainly has experience. As a member of the Senate since 1948, and Vice President under President Johnson in 1964, he has the credentials that would make him an excellent president.

Presently he is chairman of the Joint Economic Committee. He not only knows economics but he understands it. He is chief spokesman for his Party's program on national health insurance, long term energy and economic planning.

Humphrey's major concern is unemployment. With unemployment around eight per cent nationally this will be a key issue in the 1976 campaign.

Humphrey has a proven record as an elder statesman. He is respected by both Democrats and Republicans, and is frequently sought after for advice.

You hear a lot of people saying '76 is the year for Humphrey. Recently when President Ford was asked who he considered his most likely opponent, he replied, "Hubert Humphrey."

With too many candidates and too many primaries, Hubert H. Humphrey is the logical choice for the Democrats in 1976.

Tom Mazzarese
Pinckney

JACKSON . . .

Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Washington-Democrat, emerges from most serious talks on the several candidates in the race for the Democratic nomination for president in this election year. History has given very definite lessons in the past and most talk stops short of commitment or endorsement at this point in time.

Those leaders in Democratic circles, union leaders, and on down through the various levels can quote many reasons and qualifications for "Scoop" Jackson, as he is commonly called by his partisan colleagues.

After 34 years in the service to Americans and his opposition to tactics like the witch hunt of the Un-American Activities Committee, his stand for the abolishment of the poll tax, and in the early 50's he strove to have a watchdog placed on CIA activities.

Scoop Jackson has been titled the most effective Senator in a poll taken by a Ralph Nader organization of the legislative assistants. Senator Jackson has led the way and discussion for the nation in energy, human rights, environment, trade, the economy, and detente. His stand on these subjects has caused him to be named the most powerful Democrat in America and one of the ten most popular and admired men in the world.

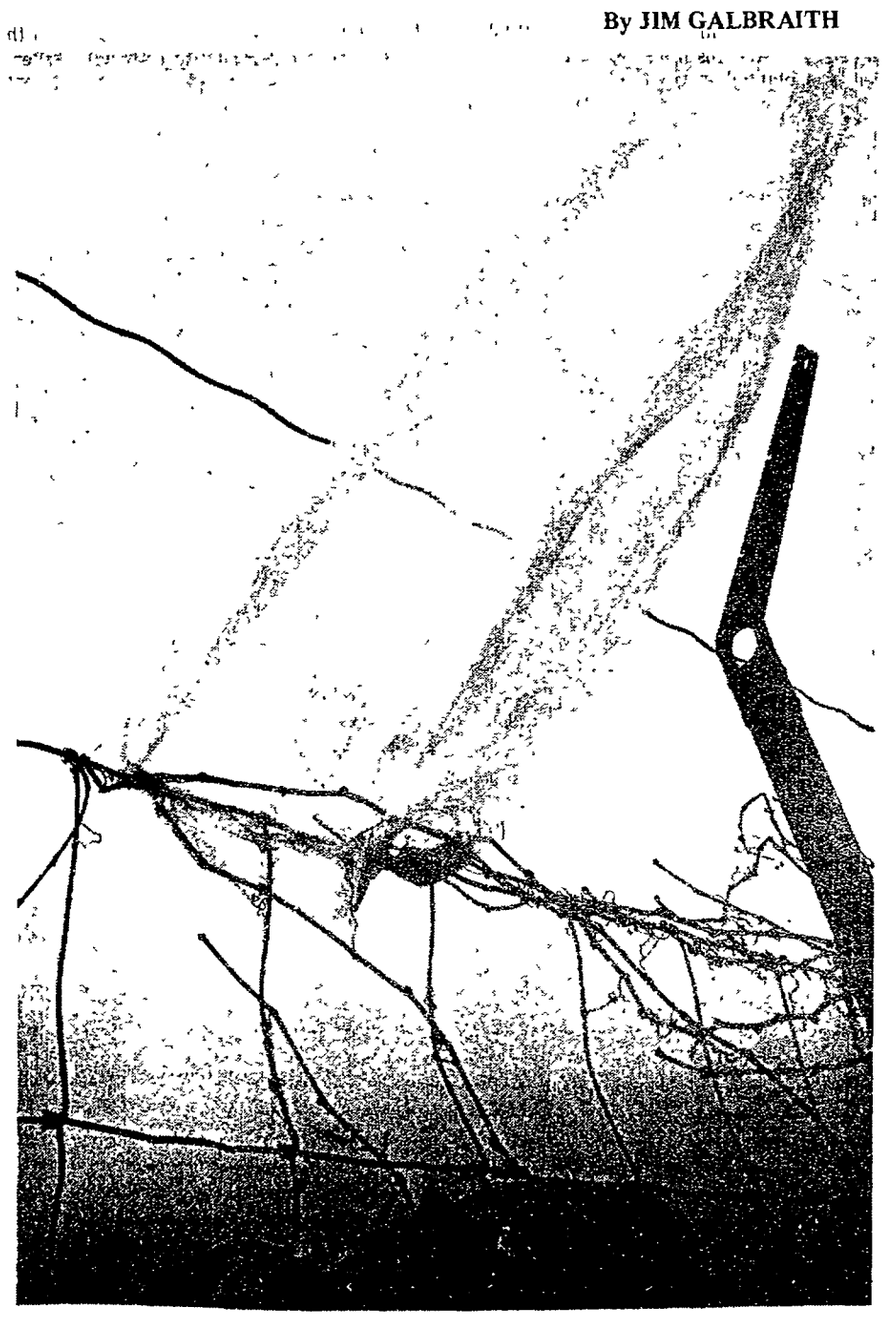
Senator Henry Jackson in his 1970 election polled an 83.9 percent victory and led all two party races for senator or governor. This speaks well for the charisma, leadership, competence, and devotion he has displayed in the government of America.

George E. Johns
Wixom

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

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



On The Fence

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

The dictionary describes her as a "fastidious devotee of good food and drink."

Her family thinks she is a super mom and wife, and her fellow students at Schoolcraft College think she is a whiz; they call her "our President."

Anyway you look at it, Pamela Michael of Garden City is a 32-year-old sophomore at Schoolcraft in the college's prestigious culinary arts program. Mother of four, she decided late to go back to school. She chose culinary arts "because my hobby was decorating cakes." To get into the school, of course, Pam had to get on the two-year (sometimes the wait is as long as three years) waiting list.

A little sensitive about her age, Pam quickly points out "I'm the oldest; most of the students in culinary arts are from 20 to 25 years old."

Pam isn't sure what she will do when she finishes school, although she would like to get into teaching or into food management. The opportunity is excellent. Graduates of the two-year culinary arts program have a wide assortment of jobs to choose from; some students, however, go on for four-year degrees in such schools as hotel management at MSU.

President of the students' Gourmet Club, Pam is in charge of the fantastic spread that the club lays on the public four times a year.

If you were one of the fortunate ones able to find tickets for last week's Bicentennial Buffet you know of what I speak. The food was outstanding, the $7.50 price a bargain. Next month's Gourmet Club extravaganza, which will carry a French theme, has been sold out for weeks. Nearly 600 will attend.

These banquets are not advertised.

The next banquet will take place next October. Chances are it will carry a German theme. If you've never been to one of the gourmet meals that you've been hearing about, Pam's advice is to call the culinary arts department and reserve your October tickets now.

These meals are student productions, including the selection of the theme, selection and purchase of the vegetables and meats, selection of wines, cooking and baking of everything, contracting for music, design and construction of displays (last week's ice carvings and animal fat sculpture were beautiful) and the serving.

It's a completely absorbing and enjoyed activity for club members, who view it as an important learning experience. Many return after graduation to assist. One former student, now at MSU, hurried through his schedule at East Lansing so he could spend much of the day last week working at Schoolcraft on the Bicentennial Buffet.

Profits are used by the club to fund student scholarships and student loans, to support a needy child in South America, to finance educational trips (last year students went to the Chicago Food Show), and to purchase club and food service accouterments.

The Gourmet Club participates in culinary arts shows. Most recently, it and its members won Best in Show at the Food Service Executives Association Show February 26. Schoolcraft also won five first

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Revolutionary Returns

To the Editor:

Revolution means war and change. 200 years ago this country was founded after a revolution. I think it is time for war again. This time for a war on crime, diseases, poverty and ignorance.

The two letters that appeared after my first, missed the whole point. The time is ripe for a change and yet the people who belong to the Historical Society are investing valuable time, money and energy renovating some old building with little historical significance. Some people of Northville refuse to admit to problems here. It is much more pleasant to look to the past and the "good ole days."

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Don't Forget Outhouses

To the Editor:

"Revolutionary" rapped the Historical Society and the following week two readers rapped "Revolutionary" and now history is about to be made because with your permission, I being a pilgrim, ask for equal space.

I am in sympathy with the two opposing factions for each has valid and sound reasons to feel as they do. However, I place to the fore priorities and as God is my Judge I can't find any merit for spending money on Mill Race Historical Village unless — unless old Main Street School is going to be part of it. After all, that, too — the first school of its kind — is also part of Northville's history and something that we can show children when they ask, "what was old Northville like?"

It's a little ridiculous isn't it? Our children today are suffering — accept it or not — because of financial straits in our school system and yet some people are more concerned about children of the future But won't these yet unborn children be more appreciative of their forefathers if monies are spent to provide them adequate schools, teachers, and programs to assure them a place in life?

Sure, maybe Poppa and Momma got a big brick with their name on it but I wonder if our kids today don't feel like pulling these bricks out of the wall and rapping these lovers of "history."

History lovers have in our area two great places to visit: Greenfield Village and the Detroit Historical Museum and all that Northville "was" can be seen there.

The point is our kids today need help — but I can hear the cry — "Pilgrim, taxes help schools — our $350.00 per brick won't even make a dent in the needed funds."

O K. — I got someplace else more worthy than the wall to give your money to — give to the George Berryman Fund — an "old" teacher that would really appreciate any support he can get because it means life and what can be more beautiful than that?

I do not take issue with lovers of history. I told you that I'm a Pilgrim and I can prove that my people have a history of over 2,500 years and to preserve culture and heritage is a great thing

But if the Mill Race Historical Society doesn't renovate an outhouse and place it in its place behind the Greek Revival and Victorian homes of their project the kids of the future won't know the truth when they ask, "What was Northville really like?"

Historically Yours,
N. Nick Serkaian

Let's Stop Inflation

To the Editor:

The Walled Lake Consolidated Schools are again asking for a millage increase. None since 1969.

If state refused five times why keep asking. Elections cost money. We have depleted our escrow fund through continued tax increases. We are residents here for sixteen years.

Why not work within their budget? Have you ever considered cutting teachers salaries, and why do they need three trustees? If you cut salaries you could still keep all teachers. In past years teachers saw a bright child and financed his way through college. Our Intermediate school had a swimming pool. None in high school. Only two-thirds of the building was built. So that ended our swimming lessons. There was no auditorium, either. After three years of high school depression prevented finishing the building so our graduation exercises had to be in another older high school because they had an auditorium.

Supreme Court decision requires public school districts to provide paper, pencils, and certain other supplies to students. During the "Great Depression" I gained my education. A brother of mine working in a factory for a small wage bought my books at the public school paying a little each month until he paid for them.

Not only the Board of Education needs money. We just voted in an increase for the fire department.

It's strange how the Catholic schools couldn't get help from the government for education. Many had to close but the public schools are always asking for more money. Now in comparison, I think the nuns make better teachers. Maybe we should hire them and they would work for lesser salaries.

Don't think I'm against education. Having taken a commercial course, I graduated with A's and B's, qualifying me for college. But supporting a parent deemed more necessary at the time.

We appreciated schools, libraries, parks, etc. Our pennies collected in school helped buy the statue of the "Thinking Man" in front of the Detroit Art Institute. A tree was planted in front of our intermediate school. It was we children who were proud to stand there, and then go home to say, "In front of our school we planted a tree, Mom."

With a high school diploma my first job was W.P.A. nursery schools at $20.60 a week. My second job was in an office, private industry at $16.50 a week. Heads of departments took cuts in salaries to hold their jobs.

"Let's Stop Inflation"

Mrs. Helen D. Warner
Walled Lake

Vote Yes

To the Editor:

Tuesday, April 6, 1976, is a crucial day for students of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District. On that day the voters of the Walled Lake School District will be going to the polls to cast their vote on a millage issue of prime importance to their children.

While it is true that present times find many of us parents burdened by monetary pressures, by the same token it is also true that present times, more than ever before in our history, necessitate a pressing need for our children to have a complete and top-notch education. While it is true that in our frustration in trying to cut corners on our dollar output we may include education as one of those items that will have to "make the best of it", it is also true that in sacrificing any part of our child's education we are weakening the structure of our child's future in our ever-challenging society.

Ben Franklin once said, "An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." As a concerned parent of a Walled Lake School District student I would like to extend my personal appeal to all other concerned parents in our school district to invest in the knowledge of our most precious commodity — our children — by casting a "YES" vote on Proposals A and B.

Olga Piilo,
Wixom

Impressed

To the Editor:

As a past, present, and future part-time board and administration critic and skeptic in general, I am relieved at last to be involved in a positive, action oriented group. The Citizens' Advisory Committee has been an unrealized need for several years. It works, and it will continue to do so.

I am genuinely impressed with the credibility, integrity, and perhaps most important, the independent action of the C.A.C., am proud of my association with the group, and intend to remain active in supporting those principles of its existence following the current millage campaign.

I urge the public to investigate the conclusions and recommendations of the C.A.C., to become well informed on the millage issue by attending one of the C.A.C. presentations, and to help support Northville's children with two "yes" votes on Saturday, April 3.

Yours very truly,
Stephanie B. Ruiter

Big Storm

To all of us:

I say hats off and a rousing cheer for those gallant heroes who by their whole hearted grit and perseverance have restored that mess that "Mother Nature" piled on us last week and brought hardship and what have you in the way of misery to all. At our senior citizens meeting March 10 I found that He dealt very lenient with us older ones by the large turnout that was there on such an inclement weatherly day.

That storm caused me to revive memories of my boyhood days on the farm where I was born. We used to get up in the dark and hustle out to the big fireplace in the big room of our log cabin and roast in front while freezing our back sides while dressing.

Us 'kids' had our "chores" to do every day consisting of cleaning the "coal oil" lamp chimneys with wadded up newspaper and trimming the wicks for the night time. Trimming wicks was quite an art in so far as one had to have a steady hand and true eye to get the right bevel on them.

Again let me say "Well done great and noble workmen of this complicated age we live in today." My hat is off to you for a job well done.

I hope our president is well on the road to recovery and that she will be with us at our next meeting. May we enjoy many more good times to come.

Pat Ellis,
Novi

Hats Off

To the Editor,

"Hats off", for an outstanding job by four Amerman teachers on their presentation of "Spirit of "76". They not only came in to work early, gave up their lunch hour and recess time and stayed endless hours after school to work on the props, but also wrote the script to the play that Thursday night received a standing ovation.

The many months of hard work by students, teachers and volunteer moms was evident last week as this play was presented five times throughout the week.

Our sincere thanks, appreciation and gratitude to all who worked so hard to make this Bicentennial play something we will all long remember.

"Appreciative Patron"

Kids Great

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to you hoping that you will let your readers know what a great group of kids we have right here in Northville.

All last year and this year they worked long and hard to put on shows for the elderly and children at Plymouth State.

On February 18 they were invited to Kitchener, Ontario where they appeared on C.K.C.O. TV and did such a fantastic job that they have been invited back.

I'm constantly reading about the bad things teenagers do. I think it would be nice to read about some of the good things. Thank you and hoping to hear from you soon.

Mrs. Poprovsky

Revolutionary

Continued from Page 10-A

I did not say anything against the very beautiful older homes kept up by caring people who own them. I take my visitors down the streets I mentioned in my first letter. However, I do not intend to go on any more home tours, or buy again at the bazaar and will certainly never give $350.00 for a brick on that wall.

You are right when you say "who needs you?" Most of the charities that I mentioned do. It is a matter of priorities and I place people and causes ahead of old empty buildings. I say fight for what you believe in. Up with people!

Revolutionary

News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative

Television news viewers were somewhat startled one night last week to hear one of the major network station's commentators state that the county was planning to send inmates from the overcrowded Wayne County Jail to a building at Maybury Sanitorium. The statement was, of course, an error. The commentator should have said Wayne County General Hospital.

A quick check with authorities in Lansing assured me that Maybury is still safely in the hands of the State Department of Natural Resources and plans for its continued use as a state park for public recreation are intact.

+ + + + +

A bill to allow casino gambling in Detroit has been introduced in the House. Its backers claim a potential of $250 million in revenue for the economy of Detroit and the State of Michigan if it becomes law.

The bill would allow four gambling operations in Detroit. They would be strictly licensed and regulated by a five member state commission appointed by the governor. The casinos would be limited to hotels and motels in the city who cater to the tourist and convention visitor.

The sponsor of the bill estimates that based on his studies, some 29,500 workers would be needed to run the casinos and help with the increased number of tourists coming to Detroit to visit the casinos. Thus, in addition to the tax revenues, the area could benefit by taking people off the unemployment and welfare rolls.

Opponents of the proposal say that casino gambling could become an attraction to criminals and also might compete with the state lottery and local race tracks for gambling dollars.

I will probably be required to vote on this bill in the coming months so your opinions beforehand will be most welcome.

Artists Plan Show

Area artists are invited to exhibit works in a show planned by the new Plymouth Juried Art Society and co-sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department April 9 through 11.

The show, which will be held in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, is planned as an annual event by the society. Composed of Plymouth and Northville area artists the new group was formed with the aim of presenting quality showings of area art.

Categories for the show are: oils, acrylics, water colors, pastels, collages, pen and ink, charcoal, mixed media and photography

Entry forms must be submitted by April 1 and are available from Betty Manthey, chairman, 459-1839, or Audrey Paul, treasurer, 459-1265.

Cubs Stage Skit

A skit on Alaska was the entertainment provided by Northville Cub Scout Pack 902 for parents at the regular meeting held last Thursday at Silver Spring School.

Cast of the play included Jeff King, Jack Denning, Steve Stock, Frank Schugar, Paul Curtis, Stuart Bicknell, Kurt Schaldenbrand, Bill Baranowski, Keith Hale, Scott Martin and Mary Hale and Sandra Schaldenbrand

CAC Opens Drive For Millage Support

The Citizens Advisory Committee — 1976 (CAC) tried out its slide presentation for the first time to an audience of some 100 Northville high school PTSO members last week (Wednesday, March 17)

Conducted by Tim Lemon, the CAC appeal for support of a 17-mill renewal and an addition of 3.9 mills for operating monies brought a host of questions but was generally considered a "success" by CAC committee members

Six board of education members, the superintendent and several school administrators assisted in the response to many of the questions posed.

The PTSO session was hosted by its president, R W Bohn.

Among the questions posed by citizens was the matter of the 1.1-mill penalty that would be imposed under present state law if the 3.9 mill package were added to local taxes Administrators and board members expressed confidence the law would be amended so that no such penalty will exist "We are asking for a full 3.9 mills because that's what we need. If we lost 1.1 mills, we would need to levy 5 mills," noted board member John Hobart

CAC spokesman Lemon demonstrated by chart what the 17-mill renewal would provide and what programs could be expected with the 3.9 millage addition Under both seven schools will operate (all but Main street elementary) but teacher staff will be about 176 without the 3 9 and 200 with it making average class sizes jump from 28-30 to 32 The renewal millage alone, he pointed out, would not provide adequate funds for instructural equipment and would not allow programs of elementary art, music and physical education. It would limit course offerings in the middle and high schools and eliminate all extra-curricular activities including sports. The 3 9 levy would provide these curtailed programs.

Expanded reading programs in the high school, additional books in the high school library, improved maintenance were among other improvements noted that would accompany a millage approval.

In answer to a question from the audience, high school counselors explained that they have about 425 students each to advise, that they meet with about 14 daily, and that they are willing to reserve time early or late in the day to accommodate parents.

The CAC millage presentations will be continued this week with programs scheduled tonight (Wednesday) at 8:00 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School and at Our Lady of Victory school, and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at Winchester. Next Tuesday noon, CAC will speak to the noon meeting of Rotary

SPIDER Ponders Request for 3.9 Hike

While CAC-76, the board-appointed citizens advisory committee on school issues and millage, is busy promoting its package for passage in the April 3 election, SPIDER (Society of People Interested in Demanding Educational Responsibility) is pondering its position.

The independently-formed group has no argument with the 17-mill renewal proposal It has given its support But according to James Lewis, one of the group's spokesmen, a poll on the 3 9 millage addition will be made to obtain reaction

SPIDER has said it will make these views known for publication next week. Meanwhile, the group continues to receive questions regarding Northville's public education program and this week submitted the following list for board consideration

1. Assuming passage of the 17-mill renewal millage, what priorities can be Board of Education spell out for spending the 3 9 additional millage so the public can understand what it's getting, particularly at the high school? (For example, what priorities in regard to number of teachers and teacher-pupil ratio vs basic courses, electives, sports, other extra curriculars, roof repairs, etc ?)

2. Why doesn't the Superintendent establish an annual list of goals and objectives (which includes staff thinking) and provide progress reports to staff, board and community?

3. After seven years, during which money was not always a problem, what does the Board plan to do about improving the areas in which we've been cited by North Central, such as too few and too poor quality library books, etc.?

4. What standards are being used to determine the qualifications of replacement administrators at the central office and in our schools (e.g., persons retiring or leaving this year)?

5 Why can't the Board of Education establish an atmosphere in which all employees are encouraged to express their opinions freely to colleagues at all levels of the organization?

6. Why can't the board provide budgeting information to staff and community by **individual school**, as well as a summary, with separate reports to be made for Special Education and other earmarked funds?

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Continued from Page 10-A

place trophies and ribbons, two seconds and a third in that show

"We're a proud bunch," says the gourmet Prexy.

And outstanding banquet producers, I might add. Now, is there any possible way I could still get my hands on a couple of tickets for that French spread coming up?

Schools Slate Bike Safety Program

Auotmobile Club of Michigan's newest safety spokesman, a talking bicycle named "Alex the Always Alert," will be visiting Northville schools this week as part of a statewide program to reduce accidents involving bicyclists.

"Alex the Always Alert," is a specially-equipped, 10-speed bicycle with a face mounted on its handlebars and eyes that flash in cadence with a voice from a remote-controlled tape recorder mounted on the rear fender Alex has a female counterpart named "Alice."

The six bikes developed by Auto Club's Safety and Traffic Engineering Department, will be seen by half the elementary school students in Michigan before school ends this year.

"Our talking bikes are the backbone of a safe bicycling program aimed at five- to 14-year-old youngsters, whose involvement in Michigan bicycle accidents has increased 54 percent in the last five years," stated Richard Roberts, Auto Club's Northville-area manager.

"While bicycling is one of a youngster's favorite warm weather pastimes, improper riding techniques and failure to share the road safely with other vehicles can prove to be a very dangerous combination," said Roberts.

Five- to 14-year-olds in Michigan accounted for more than half of the 68 fatal and 4,728 bicycle injury accidents in 1974, Auto Club stated. (1975 figures are unavailable.)

Auto Club will conduct its safe bicycling program at Our Lady of Victory and Morraine schools.

Approximately 400,000 kindergarten through 4th grade students in 500 Michigan schools will see one of six talking bicycles in 30-minute lecture and slide programs by June.

Alex tells youngsters they can avoid accidents while bicycling this summer by following this six point plan:

Always ride on the right side of the road Children under 12 should ride on sidewalks or other off-street areas.

Always ride single file on or off the roadway

Don't carry passengers on the handlebars or rear fender The practice limits steering and vision

Don't dart into a street from a driveway or from between parked cars

Be alert for opening car doors

Keep bicycles in good repair, especially braking mechanisms

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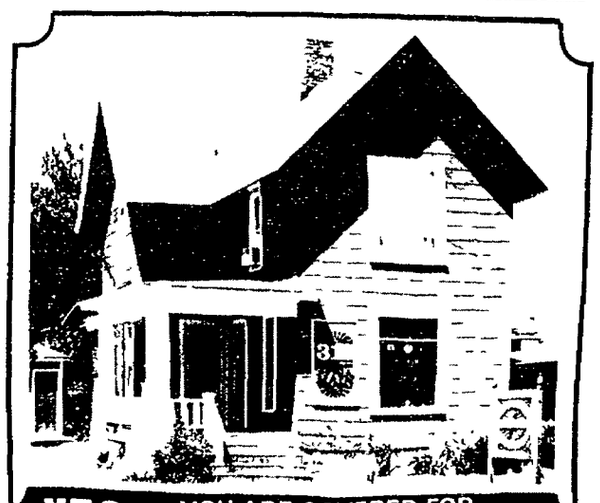
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Adopt Recommendations

Continued from Record, 1

the board's and could be achieved, but noted that some flexibility must be recognized in the face of financial questions and negotiations.

Board member Martin Rinehart noted that the public itself had not favored summer tax collections for the school district. And others pointed out that a two-year contract with teachers also presents some obstacles.

But board member John Hobart proposed that the board could determine it is going to set specific goals, such as more books in the high school library, and stick to them

At the opening of the four-hour-long board session Raymond Riddell, speaking from the audience, said he would be forced to cast his first vote against millage unless assurances could be provided by the board on how it intended to use the money and what the future holds for Main Street elementary school.

Board member Sylvia Guken responded to his remarks after the board had adopted the CAC recommendations. "Many things can't be resolved before April 3 (the millage election), but the board has demonstrated its interest in viewing concerns. Children are our primary concern. We had to close Main Street, but we recognize a responsibility to restore it."

"We will do our very best to keep working for improvements that have suffered because of finances," board member Karen Wilkinson concluded.

The board then followed another CAC recommendation and adopted and appointed members to facilities and curriculum committees. (See story elsewhere in this edition).

It handed the facilities committee an immediate problem to resolve. Two groups, a Plymouth Baptist church and a Montessori group have indicated interest in renting classroom space for the coming year at Main Street school.

Superintendent Spear noted that an answer should be provided soon. Can the school be leased, or should it remain empty to permit remodeling to be undertaken?

In other business the board heard an hour-long presentation by members of its basic reading staff from elementary, middle and high school levels (report of this will appear next week).

Resignation at the end of the current year was accepted from Ann Mercandetti, a middle school teacher, because her husband has been transferred to Iowa. Eleven teaching contracts were issued for teachers in the special education program and a contract was approved for Mark Miko as a supervisor in the ISEP.

All ISEP supervisory contracts were left unrenewed for the coming year until it is determined whether Northville will continue as the operating district for the program.

Two-year contracts were approved for two administrators in the Northville system — Thomas Goulding, an administrative assistant, and Clark Kelly, special education coordinator.

Board Forms Two Committees

Making good on its promise to adopt CAC-76 recommendations to form facilities and curriculum committees, the Northville Board of Education Monday night appointed members to both groups.

Organizational meetings were also called for Thursday evening, April 1.

Board member Karen Wilkinson introduced the resolutions to form the committees and read member lists based upon volunteers.

She noted that the objective of the facilities committee would be to evaluate total facility needs in the district and to consider a possible "mini bond issue" to be submitted to the public at the annual school election in June.

The committee will review population projects, check availability of facilities, inspect buildings for upgrading and maintenance needs, consider best use of the district's three buildings on Main street, and establish priorities for various categories of needs.

Those named to the facilities committee were John Sanders, Betty Hancock, John Berry, Ray Riddel, Jim Harris, P. Roger Nieuwkoop, Martin Rinehart, John Flaugher, Dave Longridge, Donald VanIngen, Barbara Campbell, Glen Hague, Jr., Thomas Goulding, Eunice Martin, David Schopp, Ben Lauber, Mel Miner, Dick Bohn, Thomas Campbell and Dave Roux.

The curriculum committee will review and evaluate the educational program K through 12 to assure appropriate educational opportunities are available to all students, said Mrs. Wilkinson.

Its members will be expected to check both curricular and extra curricular activities, available services, methodology and facility utilization. Long range needs, goals and implementation of proposed programs will also be part of the on-going study.

Members of the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Al Geisler, Florence Hinman, Ed Petit, Betty Hancock, Virginia Lewis, Margaret House, Dick Barron, Dick Bischoff, Don Gute, Glen Hague, Lois Holmes, L. M. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. John Lineman, Brigida Miller, Judy Morris, Betty Nowka, Penny Nuechterline, Charles Peltz, Barbara Potter, Helen Regan, Tom Schaal, Sue Todd, Sheri Unger, Trudy Wasserman, Douglas Whitaker, Raymond Balutowicz, Jan Crawford, Gayle Fountain, Kathy Piette, Jan Smith, Robert Williams, Lou Wolf, Vi Wuestnick, Milton Jacobi, Mike Janchick, Ed McCloud, Mike Tarpinian, Dr. Robert Mandell, Karen Wilkinson, Florence Panattoni, Miles Tuttle, Ronald Horwath, Mrs. Spencer Rush and Mrs. Delores Forman.

McDonald's to Get OK

Continued from Record, 1

Major concern in addition to changes in off-street parking was approval of a sewer line from Livonia solely for the use of the outlet.

The commission also required a binding agreement with the township requiring that McDonald's would connect with township sewers when they are built.

The sewer requirements were approved at the last meeting of the Northville Township board.

Developers of the fast food outlet have indicated they are very anxious to begin construction.

At the February meeting no action was taken on the revised site plan request of James Pasco for nursery greenhouses as Kenneth Sewell, commission vice chairman, made the motion, which was approved, to refer the matter to the township board of appeals.

John Dugan, chairman, however, asked this week to return it to the March agenda.

Approval of a sign at the nursery was granted this month by the board of appeals.

In other action at the February meeting extension of site plan approval for Northville Park Apartments north of Six Mile and east of Northville road, requested by Thompson-Brown, the developer, was granted.

William Bowman, executive vice president of the firm, explained that during the last seven months they have been working with construction and financial sources and that the extension is needed for financing.

The commission also revised its wording on an amendment to the zoning ordinance redefining farms (section 2.2 -29) and deleting nurseries (2.2-56).

Sales of agricultural products grown on the premises of a farm will be permitted during the growing season only and under no circumstances may items be brought in to be sold.

The amendment was to be sent back to the township board.

Boundary Lines

Continued from Record, 1

attend Northville until graduation.

Major area affected by the change is the Glenda-10 Mile neighborhood commonly referred to as the Salow-Walnut Hills neighborhood.

The change does not affect Brookland Farms and Connemara subdivisions. Both remain in the Northville School District.

Because Northville is located principally in Wayne County, whereas Novi is totally within Oakland County, the boundary change required the joint action of both the Oakland and Wayne county intermediate boards.

First discussions about changing the irregularly shaped boundary between the two local school districts occurred in the early 1970's.

The fact that Northville school buses turned around in the Novi High School driveway near 11 Mile Road made the boundary seem all the more illogical.

After residents in the affected area initially rejected the idea, school officials went back to them in 1973 to explore the matter further. It drew some support.

Impetus for the first phase was the purchase by the Novi School District of land at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads for the site of a large new Novi high school. The land was located in the Northville School District.

First phase of the boundary change, which was approved by the intermediate school districts, transferred 237 acres of land to the Novi School District jurisdiction — including the large site for the new Novi high school. Construction of that school is now well underway.

The first switch involved principally undeveloped lands. The Salow-Walnut subdivision, located north of 10 Mile and east of Taft, remained in the Northville school district. Proximity of this subdivision to the new Novi high school and to the new Novi elementary school on Taft Road at about the 10½ mile line persuaded residents and school officials to pursue phase two.

An estimated 50 students live within the affected area. Nine of them are expected to graduate from Northville High School this coming June, leaving approximately 18 in the high school who will have the option of attending either Northville or Novi high school next fall.

In addition to the 50 students already mentioned, some 10 other students within the area have been attending Novi schools through tuition paid for by the Northville School District.

Wanders

Continued from Record, 1

middle school; ISEP students are no major threat to area residents; and all residents were aware of the non-existence of the fence when they purchased homes in the area.

Superintendent Spear expressed some question as to whether or not the youth had entered two homes. There was also a report of two youths had wandered away from the school, but this was denied. Spear estimated the cost of fencing at $6,000 to $8,000 and noted that the project could come under consideration of the newly-formed citizens' committee on facilities.

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson expressed board concern over the issue and informed Hartmann that consideration would be given to the proposed fence.

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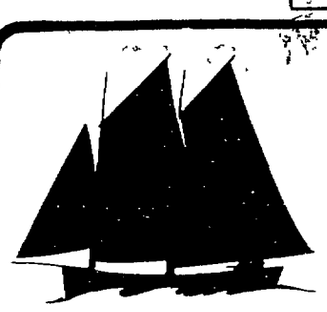

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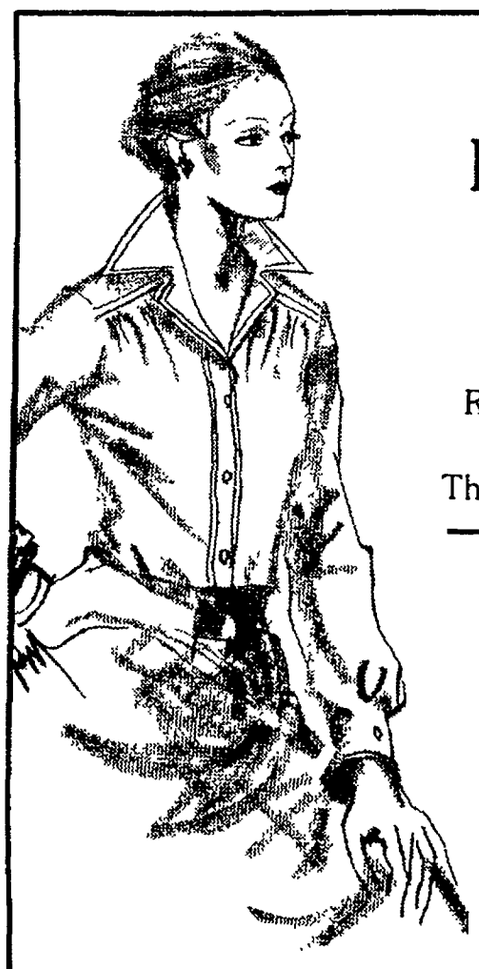

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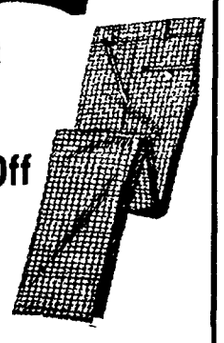

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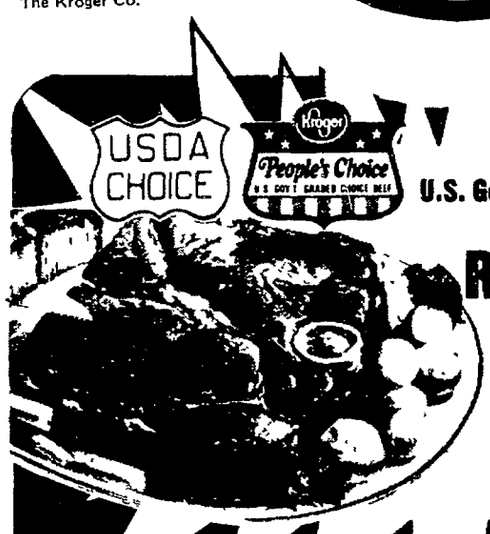

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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
Wednesday, March 24, 1976

16,000 on File

How Cars Get Their Names

By BARBARA JOHNSON

It was simpler in the early days, when Henry Ford, David Buick, and Louis Chevrolet were a few among several hundred car manufacturers.

Then, a builder named the one model he made after himself.

Even J.F. Clink found his way to a car nameplate. (You remember J.F. Clink, producer of 27 Clinks around 1910 in New York.)

But all that's changed. Now, the Big Four auto makers call meetings of engineering, advertising, sales, and marketing personnel to draft master lists of possible names for cars in production. They spend thousands of dollars to sample public opinion of suggested names, and to clear names through the Proprietary Name File of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, a bank of 16,000 names which auto makers have used or declared their intentions to use.

For all the statistical analysis, auto executives say that, ultimately, naming a car is downright subjective — sometimes, even unsystematic.

It all comes down to what the very top executives like.

Former American Motors head George Romney declared one model in production "the classic small car," according to AMC historian John Conde. With that statement, the naming process began and ended. AMC came out months later with its Rambler Classic.

Henry Ford II reportedly liked the sound of Fiesta for a small, sporty coupe. Next year, Ford will put the Fiesta on the market.

"You wouldn't believe what we go through," said Gordon Horsburgh, director of marketing for GM's Cadillac division. "And every year, it gets tougher because more names are eliminated."

Horsburgh was a key person in choosing the name of Cadillac's newest model, the Seville.

Seville, the name of an island province of Spain famous for its art treasures, wasn't the unanimous choice name of potential buyers Cadillac surveyed, Horsbaugh said. But it had "no negative associations."

Runners-up for the Seville included Envoy, St. Moritz, and Concorde.

Concorde was among staff favorites, Horsburgh said. It seemed a strong name, appropriate for a car being introduced in the Bicentennial year. But along came the controversy over the supersonic jet, Concorde, and the name was dropped.

Sometimes, names have connotations in regions of the country unknown to staff members who suggest them. Sometimes, names can be construed as racial or ethnic slurs

"Wasp was a logical name for what became the Gremlin," says AMC's Conde. It clearly related the new model to its immediate AMC predecessor, the Hornet.

"But it came in second because too many people thought W-A-S-P, White Anglo-Saxon Protestant."

Gremlin wasn't exactly a logical choice, Conde admits. Literally, the word refers to an imaginary mischief-maker. Pilots during World War Two blamed gremlins for their airplanes' engine troubles.

"It was chosen, I guess, because it was an offbeat name to go with the car's personality," Conde said. "The model was designed with its chopped off back end and squarish appearance," he explained, "to be a pretty-ugly car to compete with the Volkswagen.

"As it turns out, we like to think of the Gremlin as a trouble-maker to our competitors."

Sometimes, the name attached to a car before production just sticks with it. That's basically what happened with several Chevrolet models designed as non-production show cars for GM's Motoramas in the 1950's, according to Chevrolet public relations officers.

The Biscayne was such a show car, named for the swank Key Biscayne area in Florida, the site for several Motorama shows. The names Corvette (literally, a small warship), Impala (an African antelope), and Corvair (a combination of Corvette and Bel Air) all stuck with cars which started out strictly as show models.

The whole process of selecting car names, Horsburgh says, "can bring out the egomania in some people."

That might help explain how the Mercedes got its name. James Bradley, curator of the National Auto History Collection at the Detroit Historical Museum, explained that around the turn of the century, Emile Jellinek, consul general to the Austro-Hungarian Empire, wanted the car made by the Dainler-Benz company named after his beautiful daughter, Mercedes. Jellinek and company officials made a deal — the company would name its car Mercedes if Jellinek would underwrite the company's production costs for one year, 1901.

Bird and animal names and foreign words and place names have been the most common sources of car names in recent years.

Cordoba is a city in Spain, LeMans and Calais are French cities, Monza is a small town in northern Italy. Beaches and resort areas are well represented with the Riveria, Monte Carlo, Malibu, and the Chevy Laguna.

Legend has inspired some auto nameplates. Thunderbird, heralded as the "best car name ever" by an executive of a Ford Motor Company competitor, was the enormous bird believed by Indians to bring thunder and lightning. Eldorado is a legendary South American Indian who sprinkled his body with gold dust.

Sometimes, even well-studied names just don't make it, officials admit.

The name Metropolitan was just too long for AMC's mid-sized model in the 1950's, says Conde.

Bernard Mullins, public relations officer for Chrysler auto sales and service, said the energy crunch was the undoing of a recent Chrysler model, the Monaco.

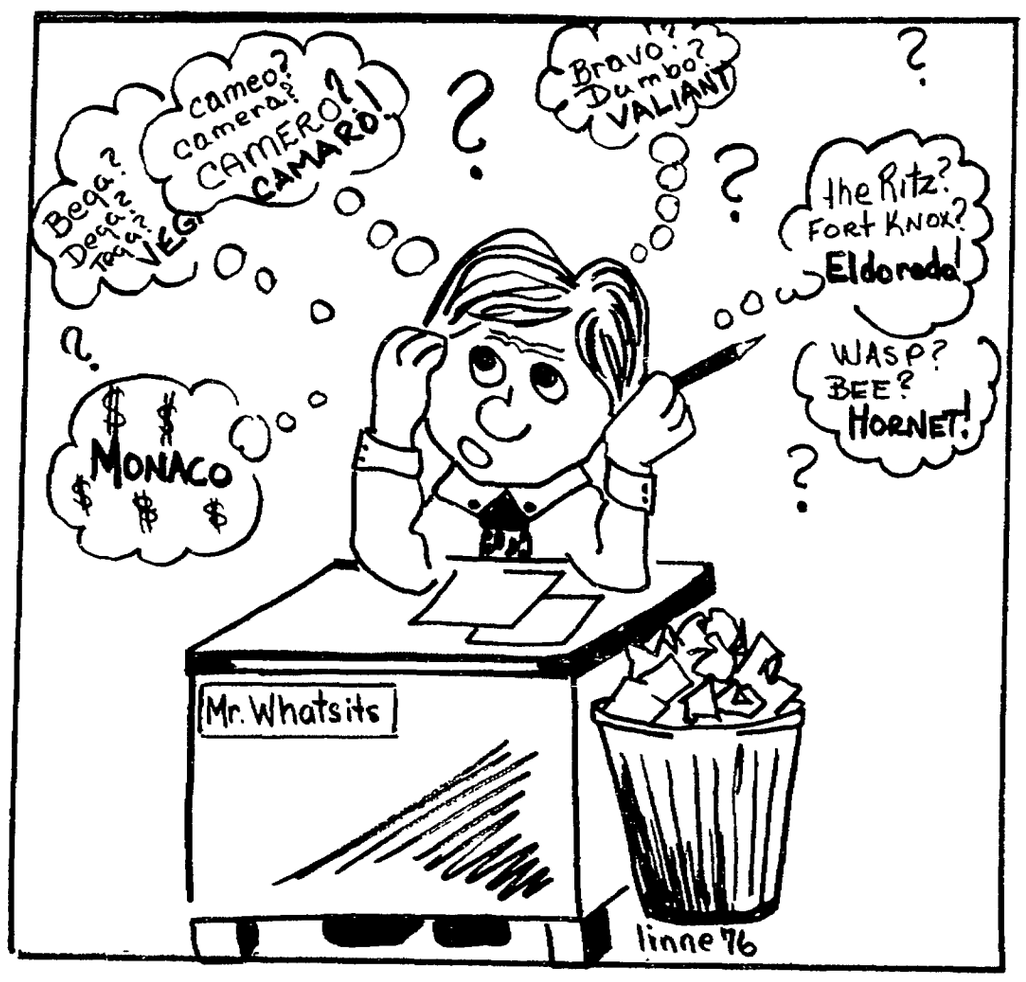
"The name was supposed to associate the car with a prestige place, with luxury, and a high-class night life," Mullins said. Soon after it was named, the company sent photographers to Monaco. Prince Ranier and Princess Grace had agreed to be a part of the advertising campaign.

Suddenly, the economy took a turn for the worse, and the emphasis was on no-frills, efficient cars.

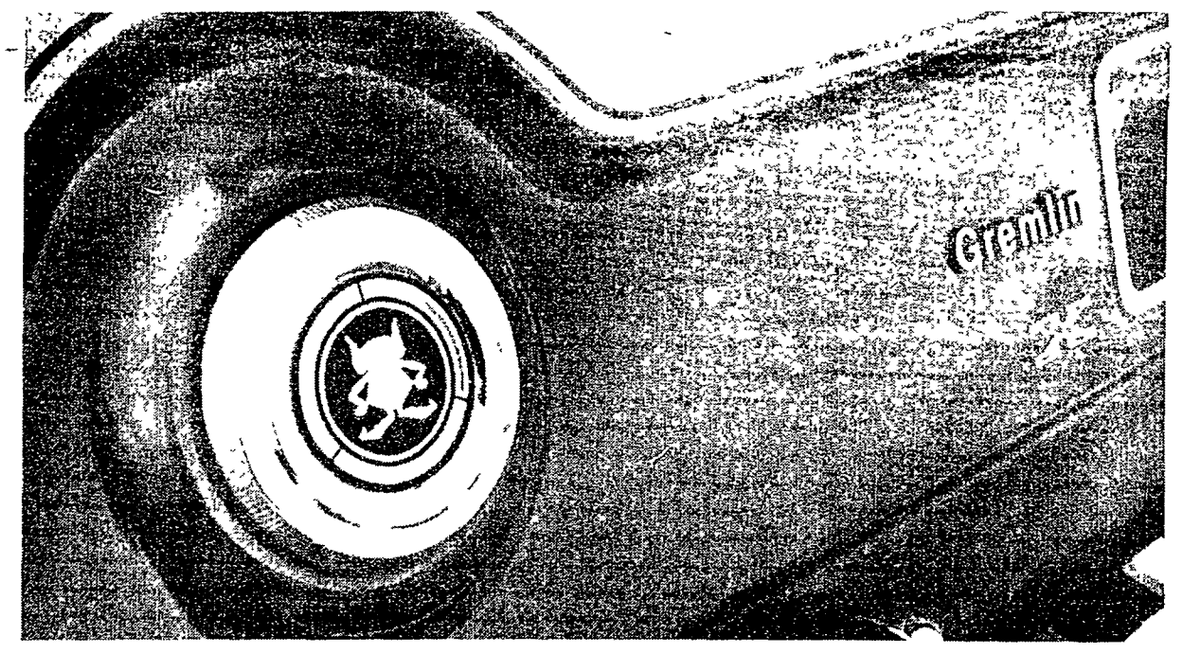
"It was no time to be thinking about high-class living," Mullins said, and the lavish Monaco campaign was forgotten.

How important is a car's name?

Most auto company officials said they aren't sure. But they seem to think if a model earns a reputation as a good, dependable car, it strengthens the name it carries. If a car isn't a strong product to begin with, most say, a good name won't sell it.



"Clink" never made it. But here are some of the brainchilds that did.



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METHODIST MODELS—"You've Come a Long Way, Lady," theme of a benefit luncheon-fashion show being given by women of Northville United Methodist Church at noon April 6 at the church, is illustrated by new fashions from Claire Kelly of Northville modeled by, from left, Diane Demrose, Virginia Olson and Else Routhieaux.

Christian Education Provided For Brighton Mentally Retarded

'Why don't we see them around church on Sundays?'

"For years, I've wanted to see my child in a Christmas program," said one jubilant mother after watching her retarded daughter perform with normal children in a holiday program at Brighton's St. George Lutheran church.

She wasn't the only proud parent.

Parents and friends of some 14 mentally retarded youngsters also saw their children on stage that night.

The youngsters are all students in an innovative Sunday school program started three years ago by Mrs. Linda Anderson, wife of the pastor at St. George Church.

A former teacher with a graduate degree in social work, Mrs. Anderson has worked for several years with handicapped children through outreach programs in the Livingston Intermediate School system.

"I knew through that experience how many retarded kids there are in the area. I had to ask, 'Why don't we see them around church on Sundays?' "

The answer, she realized, was that churches usually don't make available facilities for handling the physically handicapped and mentally impaired.

With that, she and church member Paul Bair, a college student studying special education, began holding Sunday school on Saturday mornings in the church basement for three mentally retarded youngsters.

The next year, eight students were enrolled, and last year, 10 kids attended the class. This year, 14 retarded persons — ranging in age from seven to 30 — are involved in the program.

The reason for holding Sunday school on Saturday, Mrs. Anderson explains, is not to segregate retarded youngsters from normal children.

"There was a space problem — there were just no more rooms available on Sunday morning. But it's also because there's no way we give these kids the exposure in the usual 45-minute class time. It takes at least twice as long to teach these kids similar material."

Classes for three age groups are now held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

What's taught, Mrs. Anderson says, is "Christian education," not denominational doctrine. Old Sunday school materials from several Brighton area churches are used, and audio-visual resources come through the intermediate school system. Recently, the Brighton chapter of Civitan donated $550 to help buy materials for the group.

Sunday school classes aren't the only way retarded persons are involved at St. George's. Persons in the Saturday class participate in regular Sunday school activities, such as the Christmas program. They're also fully integrated into the summer church school program at St. George's.

Benefits work both ways when normal kids and retarded youngsters mix, says Mrs. Anderson. Normal children begin to understand retarded individuals; handicapped children learn from the model set by normal kids.

In November, the St. George volunteers started a Sunday school class for the hearing impaired. It also meets on Saturday mornings, from 10 to 11:30.

One year ago, a Teen-Adult Club for retarded individuals began meeting at the church. The club holds parties and dances in the church basement on alternate Friday nights.

More retarded individuals can be accepted into programs at St. George's.

Parents who want more information on special Sunday school classes, the Teen-Adult social club, or classes for the hearing impaired should contact Mrs. Anderson at the church at 229-6661.

Volunteers Betty Handy, Linda Anderson, and Kris Fite (center) teach special Sunday school class

Methodist Women Hold Benefit Fashion Show

Fashions ranging from long evening skirts to brief tennis or golf skirts and jumpsuits will prove to Methodist women that "You've Come A Long Way, Lady."

That's the theme of the benefit luncheon-style show to be given by Northville United Methodist women Tuesday, April 6, at the church.

Women from the church will model fashions from Claire Kelly shop in Northville.

Mrs. Thomas Routhieaux, general chairman, announces that the general public is invited to attend.

Reservation deadline for tickets at $3.50 for the show and maurice salad luncheon at noon is next Tuesday, March 30 They are available from the church office or ticket chairmen, Mrs. Katherine Beveridge, 349-1446, or Mrs. Harold Bergum, 349-6166.

A nursery will be provided for those who make

Continued on Page 3-B

Do Yourself A Favor. . .
SUNDAY Brunch
at the
The Mayflower Meetinghouse
455 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH
We invite your family and all your friends to enjoy our warm hospitality each and every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
For Reservations:
453-1620
$3.50 Adult
Children 10 & Under $2.50

Baptist Revival Set

The Reverend H. Ray Wood, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, will lead a week's revival series at the South Lyon First Baptist Church beginning March 28 and continuing through April 4.

Planned for spiritual enrichment, the nightly meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and feature "soul-stirring messages" by Mr. Wood, special music and congregational singing under the direction of Roger Adams, song leader. A nursery is provided and the public is invited to attend.

While working as a mechanical engineer in Birmingham, Mr. Wood experienced the call to preach the Gospel and was subsequently ordained by West End Baptist Church there in 1949.

An engineering graduate of Auburn University, Mr. Wood furthered his studies at

Continued on Page 3-B

For Home Delivery

And All Circulation Inquiries
TELEPHONE
In Northville, Novi and South Lyon call.... 437-1662
In Brighton Area call.... 227-6101

NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
SOUTH LYON HERALD
BRIGHTON ARGUS

sliger Home newspapers, inc.

Church Capsules

"Celebrate Life," a dramatic musical about the birth, life, and death of Christ, will be presented on Sunday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Brighton's First United Methodist Church sanctuary.

A cast of 46 includes the sanctuary choir, soloists, liturgical dancers, and instrumentalists.

+++++

Senior high youth of the South Lyon United Presbyterian Church are urging area residents to again save their old newspapers for them. The youth group will collect papers for recycling on the second Saturday of each month in the church parking lot. Hours are from 9-11:30 a.m.

Those unable to bring their papers to the lot may call 437-0139.

+++++

The Detroit Bible College Chorale, under the direction of Raymond Shuster, Jr., will present a concert at the First Baptist Church of Wixom on Sunday, March 28, at 7 p.m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY: For information regarding rates for church listings call: In Northville and Novi 349-1700; Brighton 227-6101; South Lyon 437-2011.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A Riedesel, Minister
Sunday Worship, 8 30 & 11 a m
Sunday School, 9 45 a m

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street, Brighton
Rev Richard A Anderson
Family Worship Study 9 a m
Traditional Worship Service, 11 a m

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON
224 East Grand River Avenue
Pastors W Brown & A. Bethea
Worship 9:00 & 10 30
Church School 10 30
Nurseries Provided

CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
American Baptist
Boy Scout Building—Brighton
"on the mill pond"
morning worship 9:30 a m
church school 10 40 a m
Pastor Merle R Meeden 546 1495

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Established 1930
330 E Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Tiefel, 437 2289
Service With Communion, 9 o'clock
Sunday School 10 15 a m
Service Without Communion, 11 a m

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

GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH
10111 Fieldcrest Dr , Brighton
Gary M Cole, Pastor, 449 2618
Sunday School 10 00 a m
Morning Worship 11 00 a m
Sunday Eve Service 7 00 p m

LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
36075 Seven Mile Road
Church School, 9 45 a m Morning Worship 11 00 a m Fellowship 12 00
William H Hass, Minister
476 2075 478 3977

SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Birkenstock School, Brighton
Worship Service, 9 30 a m
Sunday School, 10 45 a m
Rev John M Hirsch, 229 2720

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River, Brighton
Rev Kearney Kirkby
Church School, 9 30 a m
Church Service, 11 a m

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Bransmer, Minister
Worship Services, 9 30 & 11 a m
Church School 9 30 a m

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev Walter DeBoer—449 2582
Sunday School 9:45 a m
Worship 10.30 a m & 7 p m
Young People—6 p m
Wednesday Evening—7 p m

FIRST 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

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

NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
56405 Grand River (upstairs)
Sunday School, 10 a m
Sunday Worship 11 a m & 6 p m
Wednesday Service 7 p m
Stanley G Hicks, Pastor

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Lake & Reese Sts , South Lyon
Rev. E Michael Bristol 437 0546
24085 Griswold Rd , Parsonage
Sunday School 9:15 a m
Worship 10 30 a m

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church 474 0584 Rectory: 474 4499
Sunday Worship 8 30 & 11 a m
Sun School 9 40 am Nursery Provided

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd Northville, Mi
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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth
Office Phone. 453 0190
Sun 8 00 a m Holy Communion
10 a m Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun.
Weds 10 a m Holy Communion

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors
Church—349 3140, School—349 2868
Sunday Worship 8 & 10 30 a m.
Monday Worship 7:30 p m

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 noon
Wed. Bible Study 7 30 p m.
Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister

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 Gridwood, Minister

BRIGHTON CHAPEL
525 Flint Road
George H Cliffe, Pastor
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Family Education 10 30 a m
Prayer and Share 11 a m
Phone 227-6403

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Fred Prezioso, Pastor
453 1191 453 8807
Worship & Sunday School 10:30 a m
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W of Haggerty

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
Worship Service, 11 00 a m
Sunday School, 9 30 a m
Rev. Karl L. Zeigler
Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349 1175
Services 8 a m and 10 30 a m
Church School 10 30 a m
The Rev Leslie F Harding

SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
62345 W. Eight Mile
Sunday School—10 a m
Worship Services 11 a m & 7:00 p m
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m
Pastor Ronald L. Sweet
437-1472 437 3401

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 North Wing
Pastor Michael Farrell
348 1020
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m & 7:30 p m
Wed. 7:30 Sunday School 9:45 a m.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN
(Lutheran Church in America)
Spencer Road Elementary School
10639 Spencer Road, Brighton
Worship 10 a m, Church School, 10 a.m
Nursery Provided
Pastor Dave Kruger 229 4896

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
Sunday Worship 9.30 and 11 a m.
Sunday School 11 a m
Pastor Dr. Milton Bank
Home Phone — 437 1227
Church Office — 437-0760

Try Variety of Brands

Rundown on Fertilizers For Home Gardeners

By KATHY COPLEY

For most of us, commercial fertilizers are the only practical way to apply the food necessary for plant growth. Various brands differ in several important aspects: organic vs inorganic; liquid vs pellet, powder, or crystal; ratio of each element; and content of trace elements.

Organic fertilizers like fish emulstion are non-burning so it is close to impossible to use enough to burn or otherwise damage plant tissue. They differ from chemical fertilizers only in the form in which they offer nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium (potash). The actual elements are identical in organic or inorganic fertilizers. You may prefer one over the other, but the plant isn't likely to know the difference.

Inorganic fertilizers are so concentrated that a teaspoon per gallon of water is generally sufficient for houseplants on a twice-monthly basis. Overfertilizing is easy; it causes leaf edges to turn brown, buds to blast (wither and die), and, if continued, the plant will most likely die.

The most practical form of fertilizer for outdoor use is crystal or powder — something you can see on the soil so you will know how much you used where. They are cultivated into the surface soil and watered in well.

Cultivating the soil of a houseplant is a tricky thing because the roots are usually pretty close to the surface. For this reason the liquid types — or those which are mixed with water before use — are the most practical. Even in liquid form fertilizer can burn roots so most experts recommend the soil be damp before applying liquid fertilizer.

Foliar feeding gives quick results — yellowing leaves turn dark green again in as little as two days when the leaves are sprayed with liquid fertilizer mixed to the recommended strength. Foliar feeding isn't a substitute for regular root feeding but it does give a quick boost before root feeding can send the food on to the leaves. Since plants need frequent misting anyway, it is easy to add a little fertilizer to the water.

Reading a fertilizer package is easy enough. The three numbers on the packages (5-10-5, 22-10-7, etc.) refer to the ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash (potassium). 5-10-5 means 5 parts nitrogen (N) to 10 parts phosphorus (P) to 5 parts potash (P). Regardless of the form or the brand, the end result is the same for all 5-20-5 fertilizers because the ratio of elements is the same.

A Farmer Seed Catalog of 50 years ago described the role of these three elements this way: "Nitrogen produces early, rapid, and succulent growth of plant. Potash hardens plant growth and throws the vigor into fruit or flower. Phosphoric acid aids in nutrition, influences maturity and color."

A single fertilizer may not be good for all your plants. Rapid-gro is high in N and is good for spider plants but it isn't worth beans in making African Violets bloom. By the same token, a formula for African Violets (generally in the 5-10-8 range) isn't good for promoting lush growth on a philodendron.

N stimulates stem and leaf growth and deep green leaves so it is especially important for grass and foliage plants. Flowering plants are generally low in their N requirement. They require additional phosphorus to encourage the development of flowers, seeds, and roots. Geraniums and bulbs are particularly high in their phosphorus requirement. (Superphosphate and bone meal are other good sources of phosphorus.)

Potash aids in the assimilation of food and the development of strong stems and resistance to disease. Plants with woody stems like fig and rubber trees need extra potash so select a fertilizer formula with a high third number like 5-10-10.

A fertilizer which calls itself complete contains minor elements, too. Iron, Zinc, manganese, magnesium, sodium, etc., are present in garden soil in adequate amounts, but the trend toward potting in sand, vermiculite, and other inorganic materials means that trace elements are seldom present in adequate amounts.

A unique recommendation is to have two or three different brands of fertilizer which you use alternately. This way, what one doesn't have enough of, the other ones probably do.

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, c-o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

Voltige Clinic

April 17 is the date for a Voltige Clinic (gymnastics on horseback) at Tiergarten Farm, 26975 Martindale Road, South Lyon. The clinic runs from 2 to 4 p.m. with Mrs. Karin Wolski as instructor. Charge is 50 cents per person. For further information, call 437-2650.

MHSA

Two big weekends are planned again this year by the Michigan Horse Show Association for its spring show.

Arabians, Morgans and Half-Arabians are slated for May 6-9

American Saddlebreds, Hunters, Palominos, Pintos, Quarter Horses and Tennessee Walking Horses are scheduled for May 13-16.

This show is sponsored by the Michigan Horse Show Association and by the Moslem Temple Arabian Horse Troop.

For further information, contact the show secretary, Marie Forsyth, 10133 South Fulmer Road, Millington, Mi 48746.

Entries close April 1 and there will be no post entries.

A negative Coggins test report for equine infectious anemia within 180 days of the opening of the show is required before an animal will be allowed to participate.

Your Farrier And How to Help Him

Everyone knows that good reliable blacksmiths are hard to find, so here are a few ways to make life a little easier for the one you hope to keep.

Don't call at the last minute. Give him a little advance notice as to when your horse needs shoeing.

Have your horse ready or at least in a stall. Don't expect the farrier to take time to play round-up.

Keep small children and pets away while your horses are being shod. This is for safety as well as wear and tear on the farrier's nerves.

If needed be sure that someone is available to hold your horse.

If you have questions about fees, ask before he starts work.

Your horse's shoes should be reset every six to eight weeks. It usually will take two or three shoeings to shape the hooves nicely for show, so don't neglect them for six months.

By picking up a horse's feet and tapping on them every day, you can accustom almost any horse to shoeing. A farrier will take extra time with a young horse but he doesn't want to fight with a bronc.

Sally Saddle

Left Turns, Too

Right Turn on Red Starts March 31

RIGHT TURN ON RED, EXCEPT....A new Michigan law, effective March 31, permits motorists to make a right turn on a red light—after coming to a complete stop and making sure that the intersection is clear of vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Right turns will still be prohibited at nearly one of five intersections having traffic signals. They'll be marked by signs like the one being erected here by the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

Michigan State Police are calling motorist and pedestrian attention to a state traffic law change effective March 31 permitting right turns on red lights by motor vehicles at most signal-controlled intersections.

This change will make it legal for motorists to make right turns from a proper lane on a red light after coming to a full stop at the light. The motorist, however, must remember that he has responsibility for making certain that his turn will not endanger other vehicles and pedestrians having right of way during that signal phase at the intersection

Similarly, the motorist also will be permitted to make a left turn on a red light after a full stop from a one-way street or a two-way street onto a one-way street carrying traffic in the direction of the turn. Here too proper precautions must be taken to ensure safety of other vehicles and pedestrians holding right of way during that signal phase.

Motorists are advised that not all intersections will be legal for these red light right turns. Where the turn is not permitted, signs will be on display noting that right turns on red lights are prohibited On the state's 9,300-mile highway system, it is estimated that about 1,650 of 1,850 signalized intersections will permit the right turn on red.

The State Police are joining with other governmental agencies and traffic safety-oriented groups in publicizing the red light right turn change. Proponents of the change claim it will reduce traffic congestion and save time and fuel as well for motorists

Business Briefs

Directories Due

MICHIGAN BELL begins delivery of its West-Northwest area telephone directories Thursday, April 1.

The new directories, with covers marking the nation's 200th birthday and the telephone's 100th anniversary, are being delivered in some 14 communities.

Shown on the commemorative covers, now being used on all Michigan Bell directories, are 32 "personalities" communicating with one another, such as Abraham Lincoln talking to Shirley Temple, Marian Anderson calling George Washington and Alexander Graham Bell speaking with Jackie Robinson.

Inside this year's yellow pages are notices that some advertised services or occupations have to be licensed or may require licenses to operate. Also included are some consumer tips which have been researched and approved by the Better Business Bureau.

There's also a guide to specialties as practiced by the medical profession which appears under the heading "Physicians and Surgeons, M.D."

It will take several days to complete delivery of all directories.

Fashions Aid Church

Continued from Page 2-B

reservations when purchasing tickets.

Claire Kelly will narrate the show. Hair fashions for the eight models will be by the Golden Comb shop in Northville Square.

Models are to be Mrs. Ralph Gallagher, Mrs. Cecil Woodruff, Mrs. Robert Sturgill, Mrs. James Maguire, Mrs. Neal Greenfield, Mrs. Al Demorose, Mrs. Clarence Sparling and Mrs. George Olson.

Mrs. Earl Eden and Mrs. Robert DeHoff are luncheon chairmen with decorations under direction of Mrs. Rick Watkins. Mrs. Frederick Will is arranging door prizes. Mrs. Jerry Powledge will play the piano for the show.

The show proceeds will benefit the Methodist women's general fund.

Those attending are promised a view of newest fashions for spring and summer. Wrap skirts and t-shirts as well as jumpsuits for both casual and dressy occasions will be modeled.

Revival

Continued from Page 2-B

Samford University in Birmingham and Golden Gate Seminary in California before graduating from Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

He served as a pastor for over 17 years in Alabama, California and Kentucky. Having completed nine years as a full time evangelist and Bible teacher, he has led in more than 325 revivals and Bible conferences.

Mr. Wood has spoken at many denominational meetings including the Southern Baptist Convention Pastors' Conference, the Alabama Evangelistic Conference and on television, radio and at numerous civic clubs.

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25800 HAAS RD, NEW HUDSON, MICH
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
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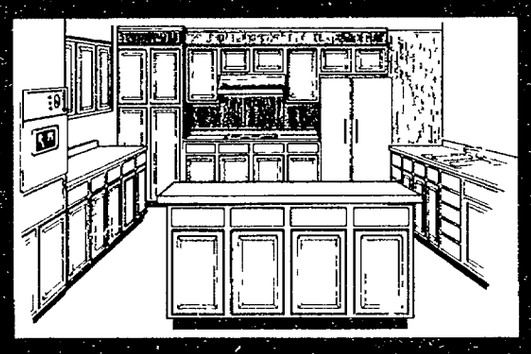
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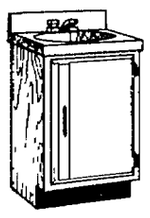
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Spring Furniture Sale
15% to 20% Off
Primitives, Victorian, Oak
Antique Exchange of Northville
Downstairs in Green's
107 N. Center
J. Badalutz, Prop.
Consignments Welcome

St Charles
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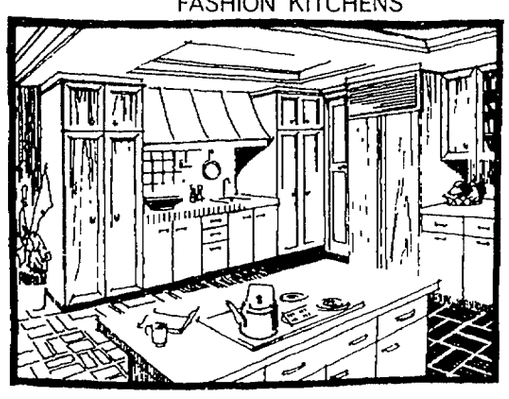
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Free—our colorfully illustrated 44-page Kitchen Ideas Book, just for coming in $2.00 by mail.
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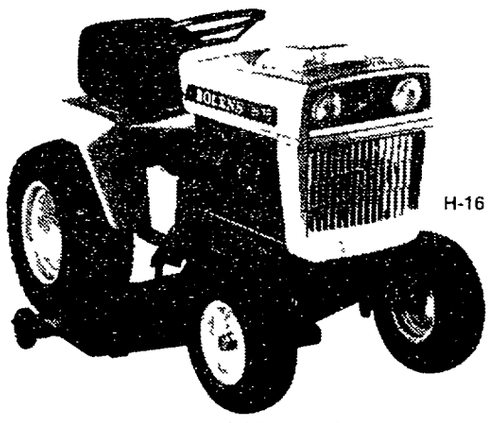
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Northville Record and Novi News 349-1700
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Painting & Decorating
Piano Tuning
Plastering
Plumbing
Roofing & Siding
Snow Removal
Upholstering

absolutely **FREE**

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. 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 Persian kitten to good home. 349-3938

LONG haired lovable cats less than 1 year. 349-7272 after 4 p.m.

3 YEAR old male St. Bernard. Needs lots of room to run. To good home only. 349-1075

PUPPIES. 3 females, 2 males. Brittany Beagle. 437-9643

FREE cat, neutered. Prefer home with older children. 437-6624

1½ YEAR old female Shepherd Collie. Free to good home. Good with children. 437-0805

BEAGLE, female, 10 months old, badly neglected. Needs care and love. 624-5082 after 5 and weekends

LOVEABLE 4 month old blond Cock-a-poo puppy. Housebroken. 453-0994

GUINEA PIG, brown white, 3-4 months old. 227-6731

EARLY American Couch. 227-7572

GAS DRYER. 229-5237 Brighton

THREE puppies, mixed. 229-5237

GAS dryer, needs repair, almost new motor. 229-2254

FIVE real cute puppies, nice breed, Fonzie, Starske, Hutch, Bumper, and Baretta. Brighton 229-2766

SIAMESE Cat and kittens — 229-5872, Brighton

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, female, 5 yrs. old, bred once, good watchdog. 1-878-6710 a-1

FEMALE PUPPY — part Bassett part Beagle, 8 wks. old. 227-6757

1-1 Happy Ads

Janine and Mike - You've survived each other a whole year!! ?

JEFFREY WAYNE — Happy Birthday!!!!
Love,
Mom

MIKE & MOLLY,
Keep our garden growing. Take good care of my cactus and its babies.
Mom

HAPPY SPRING!!!

ANYONE knows that after 28 years of marriage you wash 9,938 pair of socks or 19,876 socks I'm surprised that you had to ask

LOST, Stolen or Strayed — One door. Last seen in Nvi Record comp room

THREE ladies seeking part time employment hanging doors for NR comp room. Will supply door

LOOKS like an on again, off again affair to me.
Casual Observer

1-2 Special Notices

ATTENTION Anyone interested in displaying arts, crafts, etc. in a booth during the Salem Township Bicentennial Celebration, July 30, 31 and August 1, contact 349-9801 or 437-6372 for information. h13

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

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

GROUP of young men desire sponsor for Men's Slow Pitch Soft Ball. 5th year in league. Contact Andy Walters at 349-8521

NOTICE is hereby given that Northville V.F.W. Post 4012 whose premises are located at 438 South Main, Northville, Michigan has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only. Dated March 24, 1976

PARTY ENTERTAINMENT

Mind Reading & Laughs!
Hypnotism!
Close-Up Magic!

By Bill Nagler. OR Birthday Magic & Balloons! By Billy the Clown.
356-5112 1-662-3700 tf

REAL ESTATE CLASSES Presenting our institute 1 preparation for sales persons and brokers license. Saturday, March 27, 9 a.m. in Howell at the Holiday Inn, (I-96). 3 Hours per week for 11 weeks, tuition $120 individual, $100 group, (paid within the 11 weeks). Holloway Real Estate Institute licensed by State Board of Education, approved for VA refund under chapter 34-35, also college credits. Call collect 616-965-3347, or attend this session with no obligation.

CLIP AND SAVE
Starting a new subscription?
Going on Vacation?
Carrier problems?
Moving?

CIRCULATION
437-1662

1-3 Card Of Thanks

Don and I wish to express our sincere thanks to the Lions Club for the donation of a hospital bed, the Livingston County Ambulance Service for their kindness and care and to all the Christian ladies from the Brighton Assembly of God Church who prepared our meals daily during my recent accident.
Wilma Gray

THE family of the late Alex Lyke wishes to express their thanks to their relatives and friends for their thoughtfulness during their bereavement.

Explorer Post 2000 of South Lyon thanks everyone that supported our Pancake Dinner last Saturday. Special thanks to Mr. Vincent you were great!

Billy O'Brien (goat) wishes to thank all our patrons who helped us celebrate St. Patty's Day (March 17th). Billy O'Brien (Goat) and staff, GOAT FARM TAVERN

I take this means of expressing my deep appreciation for all kindness extended during my stay in the hospital, for cards, letters, magazines, lovely flowers and plants and personal gifts. I especially want to thank the ones who prayed for me. Again I say thank you each and every one. Vera V. Kenner

THE family of William C. Wendover wish to express thanks to everyone for their many acts of kindness.
Ethel J. Wendover

1-5 Lost

WHITE German Shepherd, young female, black collar, pink nose. Nine Mile-Novi Rd. area. Reward. 349-1003

IRISH SETTER, 1½ yr. old male, leather collar, Colorado Rabies Tag. If seen or found call 227-9321 a-52

MALE Siamese cat, chocolate point with white paws and white spot on nose. Disappeared in vicinity of Sylvan Glen trailer park, Brighton. 227-9268 a-52

PARAKEET lost. Blue. 522 W. Dunlap. 349-0812

1-6 Found

SMALL sable and white, male dog. Vicinity US 23 Brighton. 229-6990 a-52

BLOND GERMAN SHEPHERD pup. Vicinity Miller School. 229-4003

2-1 Houses For Sale

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan:
Equal Housing Opportunity

TABLE III—ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

[FR Doc.72-4983 Filed 3-31-72 8:45 am]

NORTHVILLE area, 43629 Westridge. Owner transferred. 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, decked pool. Owner. 349-6072

NORTHVILLE Area. Sharp 4 bedroom colonial. 22' family room, natural fireplace, beamed ceiling. Country kitchen, full basement, extra large attached garage. Premium lot, professionally landscaped. Patio, gas grill. 7 percent assumption, $59,500. Owner, 349-6845 47

WAGGONER REAL ESTATE
Dexter 426-8387

If you're going to invest in rental income property, it makes sense to buy where the rental demand is high — in the Pinckney-Dexter area. We have several duplexes available. Call me for details and an investment return analysis.
KATHY STIVERS
1-426-2235

"ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME? Construction money available for residential homes. Marflax Corporation, Ann Arbor, 665-8000" a-10

YOUNG DUPLEX

Live in one side, rent out the other

Ranch Stye, 2 bedroom each side. Separate utilities.

Large 100x140 lot near I-96-Howell interchange
$31,000
High assumable mortgage or will help finance

227-5624
Owner

2-1 Houses For Sale

Northville Realty
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville

Northville Estates OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 'til 5:00 P.M.
Three bedroom brick ranch, bath and a half, fireplace, screened porch, nicely landscaped, 2 car attached garage. For newlyweds or retirees. $54,900

Northville Township
Three bedroom brick ranch, 2 fireplaces, family room with pegged Bruce floor and pecan panelling, new kitchen with all built-in appliances, ideal in-law quarters in finished basement, 2 car garage and a barn for horse or antique car enthusiasts. 3.26 acres $89,500

City of Northville
Neat 3 bedroom brick ranch home with fireplace, bath and a half, full basement, attached garage on a large lot $39,500

Redford
3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement. Immediate occupancy and land contract terms $34,000

City of Northville
Commercial property in town. Call and get the particulars on this.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
349-1515

RIZZO REAL ESTATE

CONDOMINIUMS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
In Highland Lakes - Northville Schools - 19576 Crystal Lake Drive. South off 8 Mile onto Silver Springs Dr. Beautiful Glasgow model with 2½ baths and exciting sunken fireplace in living room $41,900
Six other models to choose from starting at $31,900. Visit us Sunday.

VACANT LAND

½ acre, Northville Twp. - Sewer	$13,900
2½ acres, Salem Twp.	$11,500
13 acres, Salem Twp.	$23,900
15 acres, Commercial and Residential	$120,000

HOUSES

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Beautiful Bi-level with Lake Privileges on Whitmore Lake. Owner-built with wet plaster, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, textured ceilings, thermo windows, so much more.
10642 Heenan Drive, off Eastshore Drive between 8 and 9 Mile roads.

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

NORTHVILLE
212 Wing St.: Three bedroom close in to all shops and schools. $34,900.00

302 Debra Lane: Three bedroom brick ranch on a lot 62 x 122. Outdoor grill. $43,900.00

20602 Lexington Blvd.: Beautiful colonial in one of our finest areas. 3 bedrooms and den. Large family room with fireplace. $79,500.00

44955 Thornapple Lane: Five bedrooms and den in this beautiful ranch. Two fireplaces. 3 baths. 2.23 acres. Six stall barn. Fenced in paddock. Intercom. Underground utilities. $119,000.00

NOVI
Three bedroom at 22452 Meadowbrook Rd. Large family kitchen with fireplace. Formal dining room. Two full baths. Full partitioned basement. Attached garage. Patio. Built in '71. $59,500.00

SALEM
Huge home zoned commercial on lot 108 x 192. Also has commercial garage 34 x 40. $59,000.00

PLYMOUTH
Commercial zoning on this 4 bedroom nice story and a half home. Lot 50 x 260. Located at 14341 Northville Rd. near Five Mile. $44,900.00

LIVONIA
18346 University Park Drive: Finest one bedroom Condo in the area. Over 1,200 square feet of living area. Fully carpeted. $32,900.00

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
125 East Main Street
Northville, Mich. 349-3470
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Ideal Starter Home,
Remodeled Aluminum Siding - Washer, Dryer, Refrigerator & Stove included, Lake Access, Small but neat. $17,100

OREN NELSON, REALTOR
Kurt Winters
Floyd Nelson
Whitmore Lake, Mich
313 449-4466
Eves. 449-4466, 449-4144 or 449-2481
REALTOR

Lee Pittman Realty
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

COUNTRY BUMPKIN SPECIALS

3 Bedroom, maintenance free ranch, just one year old. Large country kitchen, shag carpeting. One acre of easy livin'. Only $29,500

Well cared for, older 3 bedroom home located on a beautiful acre. 2 story aluminum sided, basement and garage. $38,900

Lovely one story home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ car garage, dining room, large lot with more property available. $35,900

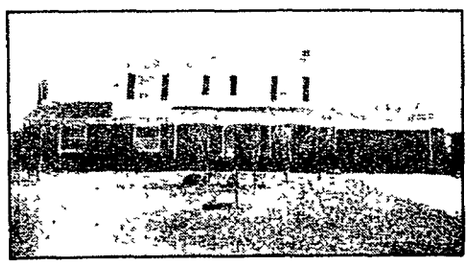
Extras abound in this 5 bedroom home. 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, all on 1½ acres. Excellent buy, $69,900

Large home on 5 acres. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, 2 baths, & a barn. Fruit trees & woods. $54,500

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
229-4141
8066 W. Grand River Brighton

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

42472 PARKRIDGE
The openness of the major living area and convenience features of 1½ Baths, attached garage, built in appliances, Air Conditioning and patio off the family room make this a popular 3 Bedroom home. First offering. $47,900.00



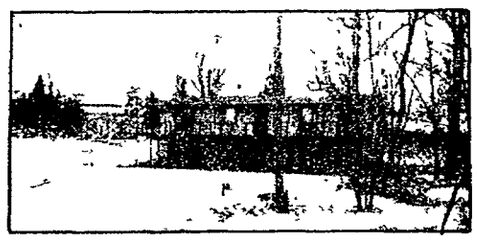
22880 BALCOMBE DRIVE
Exciting 4 bedroom traditional colonial, featuring a huge family room with natural fireplace, full, finished game room, 1st floor laundry, and gorgeous, heated in-ground pool. Realistically priced in Low $80's.

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
*Ranches *Bi-Levels
*Colonials *Tri-Levels
*Apartments

HASENAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON



ACRES OF WOODED PARADISE WITH 500 FEET LAKE FRONTAGE. Contemporary raised ranch with a view from every window. Three full baths. Cart distance to golf club. $74,900

NEAT & CLEAN MOBILE HOME in quiet, well-maintained park. Large bath, loads of cupboards. Only! $4,950

CUSTOM BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH with full finished basement, central air, large redwood deck, 16 x 32 above ground pool. Lake privileges, in prime area $49,000

Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.
LET US MARKET YOUR HOME
1-229-2913
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

EARL KEIM REALTY
Northville

OLDER 3 bedroom home with dining room, 2 full baths, basement & garage. ONLY $33,900

2-5 P.M. OPEN HOUSE March 28

Six acres at 58221 Pontiac Trail, west of Milford Rd. Sharp country ranch with formal dining room, 1½ baths, full basement, garage and spring-fed pond. $49,900

47200 Curtis Rd. South of 7 Mile Rd. & East of Beck Rd. Custom built Virginian colonial on ½ acre has every extra you might want. Stop in and see for yourself - Mint condition - $74,900

EXCITING! is the word that best describes the numerous possibilities offered by this 4.27 acre wooded site overlooking the City of Northville. Set back in the trees is a fine, custom built colonial home that offers the ultimate in country living. Additional 5 acres available. Call for details

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

J. R. Hayner
Established 1922
Detroit Call
AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480

Real Estate — *Multiple Listing Service*

1.7 ACRES ON BLACKTOP ROAD, 3 B.R., full basement, in country, conveniently located near Brighton. Must Sell.

1.12 ACRES ON PAVED ROAD. 195 x 205 Ft. $7,000.

COZY RETIREMENT HOME with privileges on Strawberry Lake, 2 B.R., garage. $26,500.

RETIRE UP NORTH, near Glennie, lakefront, 3 B.R., modern home, natural fireplace, basement, gas heat, 2½ car garage, all aluminum sided & in good condition. $24,500.

PINCKNEY VILLAGE 4 B.R., 2 Franklin fireplaces, 2½ baths, almost maintenance free, close to Catholic Church. ONLY $39,900.

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE FOR $11,700. Where can anyone find a better buy at double this price. SEE FOR YOURSELF this modern 4 room co-op apartment with lake privileges East of South Lyon. $70.00 per month pays insurence, taxes, maintenance & utilities except electricity.

NEARLY NEW 9 ROOM, CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL HOME, fireplace, range & dishwasher and many, many additional extras, 2½ car garage, within walking distance to Brighton Schools. See this excellent value today. $59,900.

Insurance

NEED FLOOD INSURANCE?
Call us for rates.

CAREFUL DRIVERS, Call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

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

THE BEST HOME VALUE AROUND

FROM $21,900 on your lot

CLACO CORPORATION
Howell (517) 546-4749
Byron (313) 266-4660
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Dear People.
I have 1400 sq. ft. of living space I take good care of kids & pets, I have 3 large bedrooms, and am located right in South Lyon. Am lonely! PLEASE BUY ME! Signed: Older house in town.

First person who calls gets to buy this one first: 3 bedroom ranch, face brick front, 1,150 sq. ft. - nice lot, for only $32,900.

RENTAL
3 Bedroom, Fireplace, 2 car garage. $750.00 move's you in, $300. a month

HORSE LOVER'S DREAM:
One third mile track 14.12 acres - Barn 40 x 80 with electricity & water, 2 income units bringing in $420.00 a month. Could pay for itself. $75,000. L-C terms.

COUNTRY LIVING MADE EASY!
2 Bedroom, partially finished upstairs, family room, on 4 6 acres. Fruit trees, L.C. terms, walkout basement

10 Acre farm on corner of 2 roads - 3 bedroom house, full base., new carpeting thru-out - Franklin Fireplace Barn, and outbuildings. $64,900

Century 21 Hartford 409 Inc.

SOLD
224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

JUST LISTED

Novi: Exceptional 3 BR Brick Ranch. Family room with stone fireplace, 2 full baths, att. garage. Super sharp interior. Don't miss seeing! $44,900

Novi: Beautiful 4 BR Ranch. Immaculate condition, quality carpeting and drapes, central air, Family room, formal dining room, Dramatic living room with sunken conversation center in front of fireplace. Elegant living at a reasonable price. $57,900

Novi: Beautiful 4 BR Quad-level with exceptional floor plan Fireplace in Fam room. Rec. room, plenty of storage 1½ baths, Wood windows, 2½ car att. garage w elec. operator. $65,900

Lyon Twp: 15.5 Acres, 1972, 3 BR Brick Ranch, 3000 sq. ft. Formal dining room, family room w-fireplace, 2½ baths, utility room, terrace & patio, Large pond, many extras. Call for details.

Lyon Twp: 4½ Acres with 2 BR Ranch that is sharp. Perfect for "horse lovers." Family room, partially finished barn, garage, tractor. Everything to start with. $54,900

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

Large Country Ranch on over 2 acres. Pond, fireplace, 3 baths, huge country kitchen, formal dining room. Hartland Schools, Priced to Sell at $49,500.00 (No. 33)

EXQUISITE ENGLISH TUDOR, sitting on 5 acres of PRIME land in BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1st floor utility, large foyer with stone floor, full-wall stone fireplace in family room, 2½ baths, master bedroom with dressing room and private bath. 2½ car garage with storage area. Will satisfy the most Particular Buyers $89,900.00 (No. 45)

3 YEARS YOUNG brick and aluminum ranch on 2 acres of country living. Hartland Schools. $32,500.00 (No. 16)

This beautiful Country Estate is located just minutes from Kensington Road Exit in Brighton Township. Lovely Spanish three bedroom home sitting on 33 acres, ⅜ mile of Blacktop drive. 40 x 100 horse barn with living quarters for trainer, 2 acre stocked trout pond, fenced pasture for horses, 6 box stalls, 3 car heated garage. (No. 56)

KLINE REAL ESTATE

Across from State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

THE MAN TO IS JAMES CI

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE

49525 7 Mile. Pleasant to own with a wife-saver kitchen, large dining area and fireplace in the family room. This 4 Bdrm. colonial has a full basement with door wall open to the rear. Imagine breakfast on the deck off the dining room overlooking your 1.3 acres. Call for an appointment today $54,900

110 S. Rogers. Antique lovers — see this Home! 3 or 4 Bdrms. with 2 full baths. Brand new kitchen with all the built-ins, including a compactor. Beautiful fireplace in the living room, spacious dining room. Call for appointment $51,900

24387 Knollwood Drive — Designed for living and great for entertaining. See this 3 Bdrm. colonial with living & family room. 2 full baths, convenient kitchen, separate dining room, 2 car attached garage and fenced yard for children and pets. Priced to sell with good occupancy. $49,900

349-4030 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

VICTORIAN SETTING WITH MODERN SERVICE

PINCKNEY. Three bedroom Chalet on 2 acres near Rush Lake. In-ground heated pool, oversized attached garage, redwood balconies, screened summer house. Lake Privileges. Call 227-5005 (36401)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful modified Chalet 4 bedroom home with den, huge family room, 2 fireplaces. Ideal for large family! Call 227-5005 (35985)

HOWELL. Four bedroom brick ranch located just S. of H Howell. Extra large rooms, 2 separate heating systems. Many deluxe features all on 5 acres plus! Call 227-5005 (36720)

PINCKNEY. Horse Farm on nearly 10 rolling acres. Completely fenced. Huge 4-stall multi-purpose bi-level barn with covered patio. Possible extra stalls, living quarters, and much more! Call 227-5005 (35844)

FARMINGTON. Country kitchen with storage to spare. Three bedroom brick home with large, panneled family room. Fireplace. Alta Loma Subdivision. $49,900. Call 477-1111 (37373)

PINCKNEY. Super sharp ranch with huge kitchen loaded with cupboards. Water across street. Self-cleaning Corning Ware range included. Call 227-5005 (37165)

BRIGHTON. Three bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful country setting in area of fine homes. Huron River privileges & a private park for area property owners. Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY. Cute, like new ranch on large, lovely landscaped lot. Lake Privileges. Fireplace, patio, 24' x 22' garage. Call 227-5005 (37199)

SOUTH LYON. 19 Stall — 12 Acre (completely fenced) Productive Breeding & Boarding horse farm; Established income plus waiting list. 86' x 70' new indoor arena with observation room. 46' x 40' stall barn, 90' x 40' storage barn, 2 tack rooms, 60' x 110' outdoor arena. 3 bedroom ranch in mint condition. Known as "Rambling Acres". $139,900 Call 477-1111 (36951)

NORTHVILLE. Nice starter home. Large lot for the gentleman farmer! Great starter home. Large lot. Move right in! $26,500 Call 455-7000 (37356)

GENOA TOWNSHIP. Year 'round home located approximately 120 ft. from Lake Chemung. Good fishing, boating, and swimming. Land Contract terms available. $19,000 Call 455-7000 (37598)

PINCKNEY. Three bedroom home tucked away on 4 acre rolling hills. Beautiful setting, breath-taking view throughout. Call 227-5005 (36659)

Real Estate One.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

222 W. Grand River, Brighton
23603 Farmington Road, Farmington
1178 S. Main, Plymouth

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

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River
Hamburg Office—227-6155
6466 E. M-36

PERFECT COMBINATION! Excellent mobile home on your own land This 3 bedroom mobile home with 1½ baths, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer sits on a lot 85 x 160 and you own it all for $18,500. 2-1-5836-H

BEAUTIFUL place for horses, 20 acres of high, rolling land with 660 ft. road frontage, creek running through the back of the property and it can be bought on land contract terms. 2 F H

LAKE ACCESS to Lake Chemung comes with this attractive 2 bedroom home Stove, refrigerator & drapes stay New Armstrong tile in kitchen & utility room and this home has a 1½ car garage. $32,900. 2-SP 924-H

DESIRABLE 10-PLUS ACRES on a paved road. One mile from I-96 and 1½ miles from Fowlerville High & dry. Good homes in area. $16,700. 2 F-F

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

201 E. Grand River, Brighton
10490 Highland, Hartland
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

BRIGHTON: 227-1311

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY MARCH 28, 1976 - 1 to 3 P.M.

947 Brighton Lake Road, Brighton, Mi.
A 3 BR, split level with family room, Face brick & alum give you a maintenance free exterior. Nicely landscaped, convenient to schools & shopping. Lake privileges too Only $36,500.

If you want horses and privacy too then this is for you! 11½ acres and a 1750 sq. ft. 3 BR colonial in the country. $60,900

Several nice lots in exclusive Hartland Shores Estates. Lake privileges. Priced right at $11,500 to $13,500.

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!

BEST BUY LIST

NORTHVILLE TWP. $33,900
Lots for your money! 3 bedrm ranch family rm. natural fireplace - apt in lower level over ½ acre of land.

NORTHVILLE $54,900
Pleasing, 3 bedrm. brick Cape Cod, Northville Schools, 2 full baths, family rm., fireplace, mother's kitchen, full bsmt., 2 car gar., & lots more.

NORTHVILLE TWP. $33,900
Pretty, alum. 3 bedrm. ranch, lge. family rm., fireplace, sun deck, ½ acre treed lot, nice garden spot.

NORTHVILLE $44,900
Substantial home on Dunlap - for family. 3 bedrms. - den - dining rm. - beautiful kitchen - bsmt. garage - conveniently located.

NORTHVILLE $39,000
Good investment - zoned commercial - 100 ft. on 7 Mile Road - ideal for office, restaurant, etc.

NOVI $43,900
Open to offers! Delightful 3 bedrm. brick ranch. Family rm. with beamed ceiling, 2 nat fireplaces, 1½ baths, 2 car gar. Owner transferred - wants offer

NOVI $64,900
Charming brick colonial! Jumbo sized rooms - for distinguished family in brick residential area. 4 bedrms -family rm. 2 full baths - 2-½ baths rec. rm. garage - possible 5th bedrm.

PLYMOUTH $48,500
Love this sharp 4 bedrm. colonial with family rm., fireplace, 2½ baths, patio, bsmt., 2 car garage A lot for the money.

FARMINGTON HILLS $22,500
Nifty for the thrifty! Clean, 2 bedrm. - den - double lot Small dn handles.

FARMS & ACREAGE

Horseman or investment - Northville area - 1 parcel left - perk test - 2½ acres $11,500 $2,000 dwn. Buy now - build later!

$59,900 buys dandy farm on 8 Mile Rd. W. of Northville - 5 acres - remodeled farmhouse - stables many outbuildings included for storage Milkhouse good frontage - hurry!

10 acres! Almost new quality brick ranch, family room, bsmt, gar., 2,300 sq. ft., barns, grain silos, 2 extra wells. Executive class $125,000.

Zoned industrial W. Northville - 5 acres have perk test. Only $17,500.

Livingston County - $1,200 an acre 35 acres available - easy Land Contract terms $42,000.

Zoned business - 120 ft. frontage in Northville - $21,500 - $5,000 dn. L.C. terms - Invest.

Northville - zoned multiple - over one acre 8 Mile Road. Right in town. $44,000 terms.

Highland - Dunham Lake Estates over 1 acre - building site - prime lake frontage - L C. terms.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

150 North Center Northville
349-8700

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

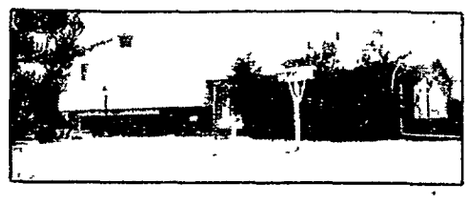
TWO STORY COLONIAL

3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1½ baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3½" and ceilings 6" thick. $34,900.

Ranch Homes from $21,500.
All homes completely finished
Built on your land or ours
Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL, South Lyon

COBB HOMES 437-2014
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

TRI-LEVEL IN BRIGHTON



On 3½ acre hilltop with trees. Winding blacktop drive. 20'x40' in ground pool with heater. 4-bedroom house with dining room, large family room, two fireplaces, 4 baths and a mud room, Gas heat, air conditioning. Fantastic view.
Open Sat. and Sun. 1:30 to 5:30
or call for appointment 229-6727
From Brighton, follow West Main aprox. 3 miles to Old Hickory. Turn right at Old Hickory to second driveway, 6050 Old Hickory.

IN THE CITY OF BRIGHTON

Corner of Hillcrest and Nelson with fantastic view. A big house on a big lot (½ acre) with city water and sewer. Gas Heat. Four bedrooms up. Large dining room Kitchen with walk-in pantry. Laundry room on first floor. Ceramic foyer. Family room has fireplace and connecting study. Two and ½ baths and large deck over walkout basement. 2½ car garage. New home, beautifully carpeted. Priced to sell at $75,900 00

GENOA TOWNSHIP — BRIGHTON

Large new ranch with four bedrooms, formal dining room, mud-laundry room, two fireplaces, three full baths and complete Kitchenette-bar in family room. 30 foot deck and full walkout basement A real bargain at $65,500.00 Turn left off Old Grand River (US 16) on Dorr Road. Four miles west of Brighton. 1½ miles to corner of Cedar Knoll.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Charles W. Weatherly
Builder, Real Estate Broker
Phone (313) 229-6400

2-1 Houses For Sale

LAKE PRIVILEGES: New homes on ½ acre lots All have family rooms, attached 2 car garages and much more. RANCH 3 bedroom, 1,650 sq ft., all brick, solar heat, $62,000 TWO STORY: 4 bedroom, 2580 sq ft, $74,900 CAPE COD BUNGALOW: 2 bedrooms finished, unfinished upstairs, $52,000. NATIONAL SUBURBIA BUILDERS, 229 8900 a1

HARTLAND — BY OWNER
Nestled in the trees, lakeview ranch, sharp brick and cedar front, aluminum sided, built in 1973 1,030 sq. ft of living area. 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout, all electric, lot 61 x 152, w lake privileges, good assumption, $29,500 Hartland, (313) 632 7514 a1

BOYNE CITY Area. Chalet on 10 acres, 2 bedrooms with loft, storage for snowmobile, all modern conveniences Completely furnished, fireplace, on paved road $24,000 cash Owner leaving state 227 1893

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

SOUTH LYON AREA—One acre, full brick 3 bedroom ranch, basement, family room, 2 car garage. $48,900

BRIGHTON—New 3 bedroom ranch with basement on ½ acre lot. $29,900

Brighton—Lovely 3 bedroom, walkout ranch with lake privileges. $42,900

250 ft. Grand River frontage East of Brighton.

SOUTH LYON AREA:

Large riverfront building sites

Two large lake lots.

Many other beautiful building sites with lake privileges.

437-1234
437-0437
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
6009 W. Seven Mile
(at Pontiac Trail)
South Lyon

Announcing

THE OPENING OF

Tom Adler Realty

A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES

IN HARTLAND

We are accepting applications
for Serious Real Estate Salespeople

9500 Highland (M-59)— HARTLAND
One Mile West of US-23
(1) 632-6222

SUNDAY MARCH 28th OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.

LAKE OF PINES—WATER PRIVILEGES. The house that has "it all" on ¾ acre. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area, double built in ovens, corning cook surface, dishwasher, built in service center & toaster, instant hot water, etc., etc Large family room with fireplace, five-zone heating, three baths, recreation area, central vacuum, intercom thru-out, extra large foyer, mud room & utility room. All this and much more. $72,900. I-96 to Pleasant Valley Road to "open house" signs; "open house" signs to 5249 Red Fox.

THREE bedroom home on large shaded lot Kensington Road area. $16,500.00

CITY OF BRIGHTON—Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, two car garage, large kitchen, living & dining room, paneled den, huge laundry and utility room. Partially remodeled including new carpeting, completely redone main bath, electrical service, etc Walking distance to schools, churches, shopping. $45,900.

SHARP! SHARP! SHARP! Brick & Cedar Tri-level with three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, attached two car garage. Located in nice area with scenic view and water privileges. Hartland schools easy access to x-way. $51,900

VACANT

PRIVATE residential lake lot with trees. In nice quiet area with lovely view. $13,900.00

TEN acres near Brighton with natural gas. Frontage on paved road and gravel road for ideal future splitting. $26,900.00

McGlynn Real Estate

WALTER McGLYNN
BROKER

424 W. Grand River Ave
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 227-1122

2-1 Houses For Sale

227·3050

HOLIVER REALTY

800 OLD 23 BRIGHTON
7 miles N of Brighton

3 BEDRCOM, LAKE PRIVILEGES, Brighton Schools, L C, $4,000 DN. $17,000

CLEAN STARTER, 2 bedrooms, new furniture and carpet. $22,900

3 BEDROOMS, large living room, carpeting, fenced yard. $29,900

15 ACRES AND FARMHOUSE with apartment upstairs, large barn, 3-car garage, scenic rolling land has stream & pond. $46,900

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, ALL BRICK RANCH. Basement, garage, large lot. $47,900

DON'T MISS THIS QUAD. Too many extras to list, near Brighton on large lot. $59,500

3330 SQ. FT COLONIAL, 5 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplace, 2 balconies, walkout basement, 2½ car garage, blktop drive, A-C. $84,500

2½ ACRES HARTLAND, $12,000

LOTS FROM $6200, 46 to choose from.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE INC

PARTRIDGE & ASSOCIATES INC
Business & Real Estate Throughout Michigan
Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E GD RIVER HOWELL

BICENTENNIAL FEATURE—Remodeled schoolhouse blends some of the old with some of the new Solid construction, large rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Not too far from X-way. $38,500

HOWELL—Country living with access to lake. 3 large bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, huge garage with lots of storage space. Reduced to $51,000

80 ACRE FARM—Corner road frontage, nice 2-bedroom Ranchhouse, barn, tool shed, owner retiring. $75,000

HARTLAND—10 ACRES—Very scenic, open pasture area with a pond. Two year old, 4-bedroom home, full basement, garage, top value at $62,500

GIVE "HUB" A CALL FOR LIVINGSTON COUNTY LAND—MANY RURAL PARCELS NOW AVAILABLE LAND CONTRACT RATES.

McKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
* * * TWO OFFICES * * *
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
7148 W. GRAND RIVER, FOWLERVILLE
PLEASE CALL
(517) 546-5610 or (517) 223-9166

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF...& your family to see this attractive aluminum-sided home in Howell. 3 Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, Sun Room, Family Room with Refrigerator & Bar in lower level. Range & Freezer will also stay. 2-car Garage Nice lot with mature trees. $33,500 CR166

"BUY OF THE WEEK" — Super Sharp Redecorated 3 Bedroom home on 10 ACRES!!! This paint is hardly dry & the carpeting is Brand New! This Ideal Family Home offers spacious rooms & full basement. Pole building on property with more acreage available if desired. Best of all. .It's only $40,000 with excellent Land Contract Terms available. RR103

A LOVELY HOME that is just loaded with warmth, plus a quiet & serene setting can be yours if you choose this unique 3 Bedroom Ranch near Howell Family Room is highlighted with authentic Barnwood siding. Large lot features terraced garden & lovely redwood deck. $37,500 makes it yours!! RR259

A COMFORTING INVESTMENT!! This 3 Bedroom Ranch in Brighton with formal Dining Room, remodeled Kitchen, new furnace & water heater will make you & yours very secure. Also includes 15x15 Storage Building & completely fenced yard to protect your little ones at play. ONLY $27,500!! RR270

LAKELAND AREA — 3 Wooded ACRES with possibilities for commercial use — located on major highway. Extra-sharp 2 Bedroom home with many extras & large Block Building on property. $37,900 RR274

BEAUTIFUL IN ALL THE RIGHT PLACES!! Exceptional 3 Bedroom completely carpeted Ranch on ¾ ACRE near Hamburg. This luxurious home is complete with such extras as Dishwasher & Range built-in, 1½ Baths, Central Air, Rec Room with Refrigerator & Bar, 2½ car Garage. All this for $51,500! RR276

ATTENTION INVESTORS! — We have several 4 & 8 Unit All Brick Apartments Available. Ideal for large or small investors. Excellent Terms available.

40 ACRES — Adjoins Industrial Park, Expressway, Sewer, Water, Railroad & Class A Roads. Property can be split. Howell Area. Ideal Investment!

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT
Financing Available for Qualified Buyers
++MODEL OPEN++
SAT. & SUN. 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Located on FENTON RD. 3 miles south of Fenton

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
HOWELL NOVI HAMBURG
227-6155

YOU MUST SEE THIS HOUSE. It has everything! Full basemt. with F.R. and elec. F.P. Ceramic bath, marble sills. Garage with cement drive & patio. Hamburg-Pinckney area. $37,500. 3-J-3520-H.

NICE 1 acre wooded building site. Good location in Hamburg area 20 min from Ann Arbor. $6,500. 3-G-B H.

LAKEFRONT—3 yr. old, 3 bedrm., F.R., F.P., gas heat, 2½ car garage & extra lot. Must sacrifice, $48,500. Hamburg area. 3-B-10124-H

ARE YOU A HANDYMAN? Cement block, 2 bedrm., full basement, gas heat on ¾ acre. Riverfront lot, Hamburg area. Great Potential. A real bargain at $23,900. 3-P-6614-H.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Van's REAL ESTATE
MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS
REALTOR
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455 or 437-9890
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

SOUTH LYON AREA

NEW LISTING. Beautiful 1680 sq. ft. Tri-level in the country surrounded by evergreens & hardwoods. Family room, fireplace & 2 car garage Carpeted throughout $51,500

OUTSTANDING ALL BRICK 1960 sq. ft. 4 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage & full basement. $57,000

LET US SHOW YOU THE BEAUTY of the inside of this 3 bedroom ranch with family room & full basement on a well landscaped lot. $36,000

1500 SQ. FT OF CHARM comes with this 3 bedroom Tri level. Included are. 1½ baths, family room, dining room & garage. $37,500

8 TENTHS OF AN ACRE comes with this 3 bedroom all brick deluxe ranch. 2 full baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, rec. room, sewing room, den, hobby room, full finished basement & 2 car garage. $63,900

BRIGHTON AREA

ELEGANT 1684 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, full basement & 2 car garage on a full acre. $53,500

ENJOY OVER 600 ft. of your own lake frontage from the deck of this 3 bedroom Quad-level with family room, gorgeous fireplace, basement & 2 car garage. $69,900

WHY LIVE IN TOWN when you can have this 3 bedroom ranch with full basement & 3 stall outbuilding in the country for only $27,900

IF YOU LOOK YOU WILL AGREE, this 1, 2, or 3 bedroom home with rec room, Florida room, full basement & 2 car garage is an outstanding buy. Lake access across the street $36,000

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

JLH

3 large bedroom bi-level, built in '73, one acre, 2½ baths, 16 x 32 in-ground heated pool, family room, rec. room, 3200 sq. ft. of living area. 2 car attached garage. $85,000

3 bedroom aluminum sided home on 5 acres, newly decorated, new carpeting, 40 x 40 eight-stall horse barn, 20 x 28 kennel with 7 runs, 1½ car garage. $54,900

5 bedroom colonial on 5 acres, hot water baseboard heat, 5-stall horse barn 26 x 48, one mile from expressway, additional acreage available at $3000 per acre. $75,000

5 bedroom Victorian-style home in South Lyon. Ready to be restored. Once South Lyon's show place. 9 lots are included. Zoned for duplex. $75,000.

3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on 1½ acres, over 1800 sq. ft. of living area, full basement, 2 car attached garage, a 24 x 36 insulated repair shop, fruit trees, central air, 2 fireplaces. $59,900

Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch on 1½ acres, 1900 square foot living area, carpeted throughout, newly decorated, family room with Franklin stove. 4-car attached garage, 20 x 20 barn. $59,500

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

LOTS AND ACREAGE
J. L. HUDSON Real Estate
601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830

Dick Lloyd, Sam Ballo, Doris Ballo, Don Stickney

2-1 Houses For Sale

★

BRIGHTON — BY OWNER. 3 bedroom Colonial on 1 acre, fully carpeted, 1½ bath, dining room, kitchen with built ins, family room with natural stone fireplace, patio, 2 car attached garage, $49,900 Phone 229 4972 aff

BRIGHTON—3 bedroom home with character, large kitchen, large corner lot with mature trees $30,000 Will consider offers Hubbell Real Estate (517) 546 8720

NEW — 1 acre, 3 bedroom ranch, kitchen with door wall to patio, full basement in country on paved road $32,600 — Hubbell Real Estate, 517-546 8720

NORTHVILLE
Privacy — Wooded Lot
Colonial
4 Bedroom, 2½ baths, full carpeting, 21' family room, many custom features. Built 1970. 43756 Westridge Lane, Westridge Downs. $57,900 Call owner, 349 0006.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. 48

---

2 bedroom home in South Lyon, $22,500

90-acre farm

Building Parcels - 12 acres, 9.5 acres, 4 acres.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

LETZRING—ATCHISON REALTY
121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon - 437-2111

LANDMARK REAL ESTATE
9947 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
(313) 229-2945
YOUR BROKER: DON L. GRILL
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

3 duplexes on 5 acres, can be sold together or separately. All 3 bedrooms, and many extras, garage, family room.

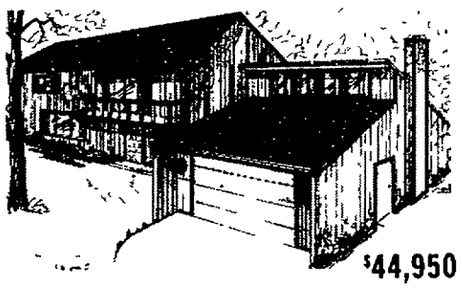
5 and 10 acre industrial parcels, close to I-96, 20 minutes from Farmington, good terms.

4 bedroom brick & alum. ranch. Full, finished basement, Extra closets and storage areas. $36,900.

3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, basement, 2 car garage, corner lot, nicely landscaped. $31,900. Land Contract terms.

Tired of yard maintenance? Enjoy luxurious living in this sharp co-operative apartment, just what any working or retired couple desires. Completely carpeted, full, finished basement, with rec. room, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, screened patio, owners moving out of state. $21,500.

WHY LIVE IN SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME??



$44,950

Are you frustrated at looking at USED homes? Come out and talk to the professionals at ALLSTATE HOMES. We will show you how you can afford to build a custom home . . . the way you want it! We are experts in "Energy Homes", unique designs and quality construction.

Designs Building Financing

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Allstate Homes
333 E. Grand River Brighton 227-2440
3881 Highland Road Pontiac 681-5511

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$$$$$MOBILE HOME SPECIAL$$$$$
55 Footer on nice lakeview lot with full privileges on large, all-sport, unrestricted lake. 2 Bedrooms, 24 x 12 Kitchen and Living room. All conveniences. $1,800 00

FIVE COUNTRY ACRES with 1700 square foot three bedroom redwood ranch home. Hartland schools. $52,000.00

ROOMY THREE BEDROOM RANCH on 5 city lots Eight years old and in good condition. Very well located. $27,500.00

OLDER BRIGHTON HOME 4 Bedrooms, gas heat, living room with fireplace, large lot. Conveniently located. $28,900.00

NEW WATERFRONT CHALET AT CEDAR LAKE. Large lot, needs some finishing. $30,500.00

BEAUTIFUL 2.4 ACRE WOODED SITE ON HURON RIVER with 1300 square foot 3 bedroom year 'round lodge. 220 feet of water frontage. Lodge on beautiful hilltop site overlooking river and woods. Very private & very scenic. $45,000.00

TWELVE ACRES WITH 1,000 feet frontage on Shiawassee River. Small, functional two bedroom home. Secluded and private. $36,000.00

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.
210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 655
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017
"Serving Brighton for over 1/4 Century"

2-1 Houses For Sale

NOVI, Attractive quad level with 1¼ acres on Meadowbrook Lake. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully decorated and carpeted, central air, gas grill, self clean oven Assume 8 per cent conventional mortgage By owner 348 1477.

BUILDING NEW RANCHES WITH
Basement on our Large lots.
"O" DOWN to qualified buyers
227-9450
H.M. BURKE & CO.

BRIGHTON, like new, 4 yr old 3 bdrm, ranch, gas heat City water and sewer, paved streets and side walks, fenced back yard, sodded lawn $25,900 Tom Adler Realty 632 6222 aff

3 BD Executive Ranch in beautiful country sub Large ultra mod kitchen, first floor utility, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths and full basement $57,500 By owner 517 546 7865

WHITMORE Lake Area House on 3 lots, 2 bedroom, possible third, fireplace $34,000 After 5 30 449 2590 (313)

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, lake-front terrace home, all large rooms, excellent boating and swimming, sandy beach. Smaller 1 bedroom, aluminum income and 2½ car garage across road Many extras. All for $65,000. Brighton 227 5574 aff

NOVI, 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot. Family room with fireplace Country kitchen, 2 baths, basement, attached 2 car garage $46,900. By owner. 476 9380

MODULAR Homes available Call Ciaco Builders in Byron 313 266 4660, 9 a m to 9 p.m. a52

CLEAN! Clean! 3 Bedroom ranch in newer subdivision in South Lyon. Family room with patio Full Basement & much more See it you will like it Bring a deposit. This won't last $36,500 00 SL4829. Howell Town & Country, Inc., 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, Mi 227-7775 or 437-2088 a52

THEY Don't Build'em like this anymore! Top quality 3 br. ranch (walk-out) on 9 gorgeous acres in prime Brighton location. Only $80,000 00. Hurry-it won't last CO SF5015 Howell Town & Country, Inc, 102 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mi 277 1111 a52

A VERY Neat 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement. Fenced yard dog run and garden spot. Add Hartland schools all for $34,900 00 CO5045 Howell Town & Country, Inc, 1002 E Grand River, Howell, Mi 517 546-2880 or WO 5 4770 a52

EXPANDABLE Is Demandable Cute 2 b bedroom home in good area that can grow with you ½ acre lot CO5007. Howell Town & Country, Inc, 1002 E Grand River, Howell, Mi, 517-546-2880 or WO5 4770 a52

NICE 3 Bedroom Colonial, With nice view, nice neighbors, on ¾ acre with privileges & access to lake across the street. This one is really nice Brighton area. $52,900 00 CO4839 Howell Town & Country, Inc, 1002 E Grand River, Howell, Mi 517-546 2880 or WO5 4770 a52

4 BEDROOM Colonial Has big fireplace & family room Full Basement, 2 garages South Lyon schools 2 acres, more available $59,900 00 CO4947 Howell Town & Country, Inc, 209 S Lafayette, South Lyon, Mi 227 7775 or 437-2088 a52

FOR Sale by owner, one bedroom house, large rooms, gas heat, washer and dryer Grand River, New Hudson, $26,500 437 2516 h15

6 BEDROOM home, 302 W. Lake Street, South Lyon, best over $25,000 437 9921

SILVER Lake front home - Nice roomy bi level, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, nicely landscaped Excellent beach All offers will be considered Immediate possession $57,500 Call Mary Minton, 437 1911 agent for All American Realty, 437 1234 hff

QUALITY-Built brick ranch on lot 125' x 285', 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2½ car-garage, close to I-23, plus many extras, $44,900. Call 437 9892

YEAR round home on canal, access to lakes, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, attached garage 437 3615

FOR Sale by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch on 1 acre with large family room and fireplace, 40 x 20 ft. in-ground heated pool, $62,500 437 1160

OPEN SUNDAY
1-4 p.m.

Attractive 3 bedroom brick home with fenced yard, in excellent condition. $29,900

Lake St. to Hagadorn and North to 430 Orchard Ridge, South Lyon — 685-8715

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

VERY Attractive Condominium Secluded but convenient Brighton Area-many extras-Quick Occupancy Low 40's B5022 Howell Town & Country, Inc, 102 E Grand River, Brighton, Mi, 227 1111 a52

SHARP 2 bedroom townhouse Finished basement, 1 full and 2 half baths Clubhouse facilities Loaded with extras. 476-2769 tf

KINGS Mill — 3 bdrm. end unit, carpet, appliances Low down payment Call 349 5570 Ask to see Unit 282 L tf

KING'S Mill Co op 2 bedroom ranch, corner location Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning Redwood deck, finished basement By owner 349 3546

2-3 Mobile Homes

SPRING Special 1972 Esquire, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, furnished, beautiful shape, set up on lot. ONLY $3,595 New 1976 Sylvan, 12 x 52, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, many extras, set up on lot Only $5,995 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd, Milford. 685 1959 al

1972 STATESMAN, 14x64, 2 bedrooms, large rooms, patio, and shed, garden area. Can be left on large lot, no entrance fee $8,000 Brighton 229 9053

1974 HOLLY PARK 14 x 70, w 7x24 expando, 3 bedroom, skirted, furnished, air, tool shed and more Can stay on lot. Hamburg 227 9580 a 52

1973 MOBILE Home, 14 x 60, partly furnished $7500 437 9351 htf

dm
3 Bedroom SALE
Choose a 1½ or 2 bath
14' x 70 Skyline or Mariette Mobile Home
Quality Homes at LOWEST PRICES AT
DARLING Mobile Homes
see us
on Novi Rd. 1 blk. So. of Grand River Ave.
NOVI 349-1047

2-3 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON, Woodland Lake. Like new 1972 Marlette, 24 x 60 modular home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, carpeted Can stay on lot, $16,000. Terms. 227-3774 a52

NEW 14 WIDE
$6,500
24-HOUR Warranty Service
Top of the Line
TWO 14x65 Deluxe Models
Discounted up to $350
$ Hundred $ Less
Than other Dealers
Call or Visit us
Before you buy!
Country Cousin Mobile Homes
Novi Rd. at I-96
349-0120

PARKWOOD 12x60, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, air cond skirted 229 7153 a1

UNFURNISHED 1970 Williamsburg. 12 x 60 with 10 x 40 awning Excellent condition, spacious lot fronting on lake, 9 x 9 steel storage shed, skirting, smoke detector, 2 fire extinguishers, original owner. Call after 5 p.m 1 517-546 9442 a-5

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK
Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. 1974 Champion 65 x 14, $5995 plus tax. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.
58220 W Eight Mile Rd.
Mon.-Sat. 9-7
437-2046

2-4 Farms, Acreage

SOUTH Lyon — 1 acre lot, restricted building, gas, on paved road, 1 mile to I-96, $9500. Will take 5 year contract, 437 8350 htf

ONE permanent site for Mobile Home or Travel Trailer in cozy park 10987 Silver Lake Rd 437 6211 aff

70 ACRES, ⅜ths mile road frontage, 9 Miles northeast of Howell $85,000 Owner, 1-(313)349 3157 tf

2-5 Lake Property

LAKE LOT on Lake of the Pines — Clear ready for building. $16,900 Ideal for walk out basement (313) 685 0880 or (313) 477 0780 a 52

HARTLAND — Bullard Lake front lot, Ideal for walk-out basement $16,900 1 348 2559

2-6 Vacant Property

SALEM Township, 26 acres rolling upland $3000 per acre or will divide. L.C. terms. 349 4252 49

1¾ ACRE parcel, near Brighton Area of nice homes, natural gas $14,000 Call 229 4527

CHOICE Parcels 1¼ acres to 10 acres From $10,900 up Fireside Realty, (313) 229-4453 aff

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

A SUBURB specialist pays top dollars for homes. Call Mark Zehnder, 478 5000 Norwood tf

WANTED: 3 or more family Good location necessary. Condition not important Private Eves 557-6862 47

BUYERS WAITING
For properties in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, etc. Homes, acreage, or farms Call us before you sell or we both lose.
349 8700
BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

SMALL home in Northville. $225 per month plus 1 month security deposit Must have references Carl Johnson Real Estate, 125 E Main, Northville 349 3470

I 96 GRAND River — Woodland Lake front, 3-bedroom ranch, grounds maintained, no children under 14 yrs, no pets $325 monthly Available May 1 Brighton, 229 9482 aff

WILL SHARE my home with working girl 227 7893, Brighton a 52

NOVI, 2 bedroom house, large lot $240 per month Security deposit required 626 1212 after 6 p m 49

3-2 Apartments

BRIGHTON on Woodland Lake, 1 bedroom unfurnished or furnished, no children or pets, cable, $165 588 7783 47

SOUTH Lyon spacious 1 bedroom Heat, appliances, carpeting included No pets $180 Call Plymouth, 455 1887 49

LARGE deluxe one bedroom apt Ore Creek in the Pines, 609 Flint Rd Brighton, 229 5167 or 229 4253

PINCKNEY APTS — Spacious, fully carpeted, balcony, all appliances, 1 bedroom, laundry facilities, within walking distance to shopping area and churches, $160 monthly. Pinckney, (313) 878 6848 aff

3-2 Apartments

UNFURNISHED 1-bedroom spacious apt in Brighton Balcony, carpeting, appliances, air heat included, no pets 229 6723 a 52

BRIGHTON Spacious 2 bdrm central air, carpeted, appliances, located in quiet four unit building 227 3505

TWO bedroom apt partly furnished if necessary. $175 mo plus utilities First and last months rent, $100 security deposit 227 2335

HERITAGE GREEN APARTMENTS from $169.00
One and 2 Bedroom Apts. Pool and Clubhouse Carpeted, Air Conditioned Located within walking distance of Church and Shopping.
HORIZON
Immed. Occupancy
Children, Pets welcome
Limited A.D.C.
229-7881
914 E. Grand River, Brighton

ONE and two bedroom, available for immediate occupancy Within walking distance of schools and shopping conveniences Call 229 2752 or 227 7350, Brighton aff

COME home to Country Place Apartments offering you South Lyon's newest apartments and townhouses from $180 a month. For leasing information phone 437 6981

ONE bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, curtains and carpet furnished No pets, security deposit and lease required 54990 Grand River, corner of South Hill, New Hudson, 437 6000 9 a m. - 5 p.m. hff

2 BEDROOMS, second floor, drapes, carpeting, refrigerator stove, no children or pets, 1 year lease, security deposit 229 8485, Brighton aff

MATURE girl to share nice 2 bedroom apt with same $75 mo 229 2430 after 3 30 227 9340 aff

SOUTH Lyon — beautiful 2 bedroom, married couples, no children, or pets, 1 year lease, 437 3712 hff

Howell: a nice place to live.
Holly Hills: a nice place in Howell.
1- & 2-bedroom apts.
from $175
Air-conditioning, carpeting, GE kitchen, balconies, swimming pool, and more.
Holly hills
¼ mile from I-96 Howell Exit 1 block west of Pinckney Rd. on Mason Rd. Open 1-6 daily.
Howell (517) 546-7660

3-2A Duplex

FOR Rent. Just built new 2 family duplex units Immediate occupancy City of South Lyon $250 437 0158 or 437 0316 htf

COUNTRY Living 2 bedroom duplex in South Lyon with 2 car garage Appliances and dishwasher, carpeting. Immediate occupancy. $250 474 7966 48

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent Air Conditioned By week or month Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S Main. 349 8686 tf

LARGE upper carpeted bedroom in private home Middle aged gentlemen preferred Northville area 349 1615

3-5 Mobile Homes For Rent

WE have 4 big lots for rent at Brighton Village 229 5112 aff

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOM, no pets or children, on private lot, bachelor welcome 229 2685, Brighton aff

3-6 Buildings, Halls

BUILDING for lease for display and or offices, 1,000 sq ft, near Lake Chemung on Grand River Phone for information 1 517 546 6750, evenings 229 8547 aff

HALL for rent — all occasions American Legion Post 419, White wood Rd just south of M 36 229 6578 or 227 7120 aff

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit Call Long's Plumbing 349 0373. tf

OFFICES AND STORES FOR LEASE — Established growing area of US 23 and M 59 Location across street from Hartland High School Adler Homes, New Center Bldg 1 632 6222 aff

3-2 Apartments

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKE POINTE APTS FROM $185 to $225
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR
FREE RENT PROGRAM
Children and Pets Welcome
OPEN EVERY DAY 11-6 P.M.
Phone. 229-8217
DIRECTIONS: Go West, take I-96 to 2nd Grand River Exit, Turn left on Grand River. ½ Mile to LAKE POINTE APARTMENTS.

3-7 Office Space

WEST Oakland Plaza 10 Mile Novi Road New building in Novi Will finish to suit 349 7200, Mr McCurdy tf

2 3 and 4 ROOM suites or 13 rooms in all, newly remodeled, 324 W Main St, downtown Brighton 229 6717 atf

BRIGHTON, DOWNTOWN, 100 sq ft flexible Grand River Ground Level 229 9588 a 1

OFFICE SPACE — 676 W. Grand River between downtown and Mall 200 600 sq ft a 52

3-9 Land

BEAUTIFUL Building Sites In one of Livingston County's most picturesque areas Lake privileges on Round Lake & Long Lake Hartland Area 5 Minutes to X way VLP SUB4774 Howell Town & Country, Inc, 209 S Lafayette, South Lyon, Mi 227 7775 or 437 2088 a52

PINCKNEY Area 10 58 acres of hilly land, good pond possibility, heavily treed on back half and many evergreens on front half At $25,900 00. VA4997 Howell Town & Country, Inc, 102 E Grand River, Brighton, Michigan, 227 1111 a52

36 39 ACRES Just outside Howell City Limits Countless potential uses with Class A road access $3,000 00 per acre VA4636 Howell Town & Country, Inc, 102 E Grand River, Brighton, Mi 227 1111 a52

3-10 Wanted to Rent

3, 4 or 5 BEDROOM house on lake or with lake access 995 4059 or 873 4093 htf

3 BEDROOM, basement, garage, prefer out of City with garden space or small farm 437 3302 htf

I will pay top dollar for your hayfields this summer Call now 437 2785 h18

LOOKING for house or apartment Rent reasonable, please call 437-1675

WANTED to rent 2 bedroom house, South Lyon area 437 6907

RELIABLE couple with small child needs farm house Have references 349 1751

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

DOLLS Old, antique Bought and sold Shirley Smith, Northville 349 4932 tf

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690 atf

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE — Brighton Mall, Brighton, Mi April 1 2 3 4 Located I 96 at Grand River Hours Same as Mall Antiques & Collectibles, 1000 lids and stoppers, also the Huron Valey Bottle Club Free admission free parking a 52

4-1 Antiques

PUMP Organ, Grandfather Clock Bids welcome, 348 1394

ANTIQUE Collectible market, Jackson's most exciting! March 26 27, 9 9 p m, PAKA PLAZA, I 94 & 127 Interchange, M. Purcey's MERRY MARKETEERS!

ANN ARBOR — THE MICHIGAN ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE, April 2, 3, 4, 11 a m 10 p.m., Sunday 11 6, CRISLER ARENA, Main and Stadium, 2 miles north of I 94 via Exit 175, 60 Select Dealers, many making their only midwestern showing TRAMP ART EXHIBIT (over 80 pieces) from American Folk Art Museum, N Y C 48

ANTIQUE dining set Oval table w 3 leaves, 5 chairs & Captain's chair & buffet $200 Call 437 2602

4-1A-Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION — Friday, March 26th, 7 30 p m, 8777 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Michigan Auctioneers Note This is the first of at least 3 sales from this Detroit area estate (The old coins will be sold here this Sunday, March 28th) The estate consists of mostly small items All kinds of interesting collectible things, many yet to be unpacked
Partial Listing Collections of slate plates, Hult art pottery, cow creamer, old china plate, quilt, old cloth cigarette advertising, fiestaware, 4 wheel dollies, figurines, wooden storage boxes, magazine stand, storage barrels, set of fix it books, occ. Japan, train and railroad books and magazines, train pictures, many many picture frames both old and new, bird and flower pictures, Shirley Temple pictures, kitchen scale, hand painted china, old hand made quilt like silk jacket, old sewing screen, camel back trunk, many many new small girls' dresses (size from one to four), gun rack, many many dolls all like new all sizes from small to lifelike and more
COIN AUCTION
Sunday, March 28th, 1.00 p m, 8777 Main St, Whitmore Lake, Mich
The old coin collection from this Detroit area estate will be sold at auction including Indian Head Cents, half dollars, silver dollars, buffalo nickels, proof sets, one, 2½, and 20 00 dollar gold pieces, barber dimes, foreign coins, and more coins still to be unpacked
Terms Cash, checks accepted only from those we know
Auctioneer Ray Egnash (the full time professional auction service)
Phone 517 546 7496 or 313 449 4421

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BASEMENT Sale Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous, 27575 Martindale, South Lyon

RUMMAGE SALE
Northville
Presbyterian Church
200 E. Main
Friday, April 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, April 3, 9 a.m. to noon.
48

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GIANT RUMMAGE Sale, a little of everything March 24, 25 and 26 (Wed, Thurs, Fri), across from Bert's Party Store, 10610 E Grand River a 52

BASEMENT Sale March 24 & 25, 9 3, Household items and miscellaneous, antique bone china cups and saucers, miscellaneous darkroom and photo equipment and supplies, no clothes 310 Whipple, South Lyon

MOVING sale March 27, 28 (Sat & Sun) Washer and dryer, power mower, lawn furniture, tools, misc Home accessories 660 Horton Ave, Northville

MISCELLANEOUS household items Dining room drop leaf table, 4 chairs, buffet Gas stove, 2 beds, dressers, end tables and dishes Saturday, 9 5 p m 349 First Street, Northville

MARCH 26, a day to remember. Sale of many antiques, glass, primitives, collectables and rummage Inside the red cottage at 41849 W Eight Mile Road, Northville between Novi Road and Haggerty Follow signs, 9 4 p m

4-2 Household Goods

WOOD kitchen table 437 3296

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-1755

4-2 Household Goods

VERY Reasonable Lovely fully lined custom made drapes in provincial design Gold background with rose print design 478 9271

MOVING Black & white console T V, student desks, 20 inch boys' Schwinn bikes, table, 4 chairs, misc items 775 Springfield, Northville

BREAKFAST nook, built in booth and table. 349 8502

¾ BED, very good condition $25 437 6687

G E. AMERICANA double oven, self clean Call 349 7350 9 a m 5 p m 47

ONE Frigidaire 40" range, $50 Hoover apt size washer, $25. Wards Signature refrigerator, $15 Good condition, will take best offer Brighton 227 1437 a52

MARCH wovenwood shade sale. 20 percent off at Apollo Decorating Center, 437 6018 h13

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Call us for a better price at Apollo Decorating Center, 437 6018 h13

TWIN size Kirsch Shenandoah bedspreads Buy 1 and get the twin for $1.00, Apollo Decorating Center, 437 6018 h13

ALL Paints in our store reduced 15 percent during March at Apollo Decorating Center, 437 6018 h13

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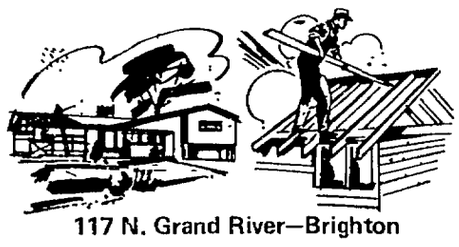

117 N. Grand River—Brighton

4-2 Household Goods

THE best drapery cleaners on earth is in South Lyon Apollo Decorating Center, 437 6018 h13

BABY crib and matching changer 349 6427.

SOFA, tuxedo style, turquoise and olive, $40 349 1011

TWO living room chairs and marble top coffee table. 349 1684

REDECORATING Selling complete living room 349 6004

REMODELING? Antique marble top wash basin 20 x 30 inches New drain closing $40 After 5 p m, 349-0701 tf

NEW 1976
Zig-Zag
Sewing Machines — CLOSE OUT 5 in stock.. only $69.95 makes button-holes, darns, mends, etc. Terms
MACK'S SEW-VAC CENTER
(517) 546-4599

DARK brown frieze couch and chair $85 Before 10 30 a m 229 2262

TWIN box springs, excellent condition, have gone to bunk beds, $10 ea 229 4079 a 52

PHILCO no frost side by side refrigerator-freezer Very good condition, must sell 227 2462, Brighton a 52

BUNK BEDS, good condition, $75 Call after 5 p m Brighton 227 6070 a 53

7—1975 MODEL Sew Machines, $51 50. Paint damage in shipment Only 7 left Sews stretch material Comes with a beautiful walnut sew table Writes names and is fully equipped to zig zag, buttonhole, overcast, make fancy designs by inserting cams Only $51 50 cash or terms arranged. Trades accepted Call Brighton collect, 229 8593, 9 a m to 9 p m Electro Grand

DOUBLE ANTIQUE Bed, maple coffee table After 6 p m 449 4337

30 INCH GE Electric stove, excellent condition, $40 Brighton, 227 5070 a 52

4-2 Household Goods

1975 VACUUM CLEANERS, $31 50 Brand new sweepers Paint damage in shipment Excellent working condition Includes all cleaning tools plus a rug shampooer Only $31 50 cash or terms arranged Call Brighton collect 229 8593, 9 a m to 9 p m, Electro Grand

4-2A Firewood

SALE Seasoned hardwood, $15 a cord, delivered Brighton 227 5179 or 878 9064 atf

FIREPLACE wood—well seasoned, split, mixed hardwood ready to burn $20—face cord Satisfaction guaranteed 437-2183 htf

HARDWOOD, face cord Pick up $24 Delivered locally $26 Cannel Coal (a great starter), self load, 5 cents a pound Pine Moutain logs, 3 hour logs, $4 75 case of 6 Noble's 8 Mile Supply, 8 Mile & Middlebelt 474 4922 tf

Brush Removal
Tree Trimming
Tree Cutting
Seasoned Firewood stacked neatly & delivered $24 Face Cord.
437-1675

4-3 Miscellany

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740 htf

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1¼ and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

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

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

DO YOU OWN a Miranda SLR camera? If you do, you can buy a 135MM lens, 2 special viewfinders, pistol grip and extension tube set All for $50 Call 455 7617 evenings

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 h13

4-2 Household Goods

BUILDERS MODEL
FURNITURE SALE
Pointe Du Lac Condominiums
116 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake (corner of Walled Lake Dr. and Pontiac Trail North)
Sat. & Sun. March 27, 28, 10 a m 5 p.m
Furniture & Accessories from one completely decorated model.
J B FURNITURE SALE

4-3 Miscellany

THE Ceramic Center, greenware, supplies, classes, firing, South Lyon 437 9200 htf

RESERVE booth now for Novi Gala Days June 24 27 477 8896 2

OFFICE furniture for sale Partitions, work tables 349 7200

Am RIFLEMAN Mag. Collection, excellent cond, ea yr individually packaged, from 1950 — 15 cents per cy 349 7482

HAND painted Mexican flower pots and other Mexican imports, from $3 50 Open house, Sunday, March 28 2 p m to 5 p m 24044 Chipmunk Trail or call 349 3878

ANNUAL attic treasures sale April 10, 8 6 p m Novi Community Building, Novi Road north of Grand River Rummage, bake and plant sale 49

BABY crib, high chair, car seat 348 2154

SMILEY Bros Spinet good condition $450 Milford 685 2832

Aluminum Siding
Do it yourself. Special price on first or seconds. White or colored. Will bend your trim Shutters and gutters special 427 3309

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

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

TOP SOIL $25.00 Load
HORSE MANURE $15 00
DOZER WORK
S & S EXCAVATING
437-8346 or 437-3297

4-3 Miscellany

ICE Skates new & used Trade ins accepted. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 W 5 Mile at Middlebelt 422 2210 tf

POOL table, 8 foot — 3 piece slate with accessories — Complete, good condition $300 00 624-0485 after 6 p m tf

Garden Tractors
IH Cub Cadet 10-16 h.p. tractors and attachments.
20 50 PERCENT OFF anything in stock. New Hudson Power 53535 Grand River, Open Sundays 437-1444

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet Keep it new with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, $2 Gambles, South Lyon h13

HIDDEN TREASURES Thrift Shop lovely, quality, pre owned, (in style), clothing for the whole family at a fraction of the original cost Draperies, bedspreads, furniture and household items Lovely JEWELRY (new) at low prices Come in and browse, you'll be delighted 849 Penniman, across from Plymouth Post Office Open 10 a m, closed Wednesdays 459 9222 48

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SECURITY BANK F.D.I.C.
Security Bank of Novi
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Sculptured Carpeting	$4.99
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Commercial Plush	$2.99
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Instant Installation - Cash & Carry
HAMBURG WAREHOUSE
10588 Hamburg Rd., 227-5690

4-3 Miscellany

CHAIN SAW SALES
Carlton Saw Chain
Bars and Sprockets
Bar and Chain Oil
Two Cycle Oil
master charge BANKAMERICARD
Thomas Cribbs & Sons
24300 Martindale Rd
South Lyon (313) 437 1181

CHAIN saws, Pioneer Save $10 $20 Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 W 5 Mile at Middlebelt 422 2210. tf

TROUT for stocking Your pond or will dig and stock your pond From $500 Whitmore Lake (313) 449 2202 atf

CERAMIC classes, evenings only Tuesday or Wednesday, 7 9 30 p m Beginners and advanced Greenware firing and supplies Between South Lyon and Brighton 437 2569 htf

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IN NORTHVILLE
The Northville Record
104 W. Main Street
506 S. Main Street

IN SOUTH LYON
The South Lyon Herald
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DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

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DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

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MAN with experience will build you a beautiful fireplace in your home Excellent work done on any brick job Reasonable price Free estimate 349 8644 h12

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Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages, complete, Carpenter work, etc.
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FREE ESTIMATES
South Lyon 437-6269

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Custom Drop Ceilings, priced right, no job too big or too small, 437 2408 htf

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Drag lines to 2 yard or 100 ft of boom. Wide track bulldozers
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ELECTROLUX Sales and Service C E Woodard, 478 6458 evenings htf

Hesse's
Steam King, Inc.
Carpet and Furniture Cleaning. Free Estimates.
349 1481
49

CARPET CLEANING—CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell 1 517 546 4560 atf

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CLEANING
Deep Steam
Soil and grit extraction method or dry foam
Furniture and stairway cleaning with extraction
In Town or Country
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JIM'S CARPET SERVICE
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DEPENDABLE
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Finishing, old and new floors.
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REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE
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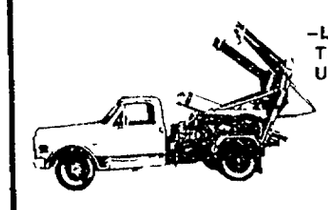

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4-3 Miscellany

MUST SACRIFICE — Complete RC system, radio, planes, other extras, $100 Between 12 noon 3 p m Brighton 229 2331 a 52

LLOYDS am-fam multiplex radio, 2-speakers, $35, Lane cedar chest, walnut finish, in very good condition, 5 yrs old, lock intack, $55, baby crib and mattress, $25 1 517-546 3040 a 52

MOVING Sale Baby Grand Piano, porcelain top table and much misc 8657 Wayside Apt 6, (LAKEPOINTE APT) Brighton Thursday, Friday and Sat

SPEAKERS, 2 Perkins PA Cabinets, 15 JB, SRO 15 JBL 15, 229 5290

STORAGE SHEDS, garages, barns, 8x8 through 30x60 prefab kits or installed, all wood construction, very reasonable 1 449 2403, Whit more Lake a 52

TYPEWRITER, $25 3M duplicator, $50 building scaffold frames, $10 21" Jacobsen lawn mower, $25 227-1893

95,000 BTU Hotwater Boiler, double oven gas range, copperlone; LH white bath tub 227 5765 Brighton a 52

DRESSER, baby crib, aluminum chassis lounge, organ, aluminum boat, gas oven and stove top, dishwasher, refrigerator; some garage and garden tools, pump and bicycles Brighton, 229 2251 a 52

FIVE pc Ludwig Drum set with cymbals 517 546 7061 after 5 p.m.

ONE PAIR tubular steel clothesline post now $24, regular $33 90 D&D Fence & Supply, Brighton (313) 229 2339 a 1

ARM & BUCKETT for Drag Line. (313) 878 3974 after 6 p m a 52

MR & MRS CHAIRS; hassock, step table, 24 inch girl's bike, girls' clothes (6X 7). Brighton 227 7501 a-52

1970 CAMPER, $150 Gibson Melody maker electric guitar, cherry red with amp , $150 Brighton, 229 5168 a 52

JOHNSON Messenger 123A CB Radio, still in box, never used Instructions, guarantee and license application $120 Call after 5 p m and weekends.

23 CHANNEL CB — Base Station; vertical base station antenna w coax, two mobile antennas, $200 Brighton, 229 6301 after 6 p m a 52

GENERATORS

3500 Watt HOMELITE Heavy Duty 8 h.p. Regular $790. now on sale at $485 while supply lasts. Open Sunday
NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 Grand River
437-1444

CLARKE floor sander and edger with paper $125 Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

THREE used rototillers, two are 3½ horsepower, one is 4 horsepower. $150 each. Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

OUTSIDE LANDSCAPING
Free Estimates
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ONE Bag cement mixer, $380, new engine Brighton 227 7126 a52

REMINGTON spinet piano, good condition, reasonable, also patio furniture, excellent condition, make offer 229 8793

STEREO component system, good condition, $75 Also 16 gauge shotgun, double barrel, good condition 229 8772

$500 OFF on a new Jacobsen 10 12 14 16 hp garden tractor Sport Cycle, 227 6128 atf

CERAMIC classes Monday mornings, 10 12·30 Tuesday evenings, 7 9 30 Few openings in both classes exist 349 2727

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE, South Lyon Methodist Church, April 2 & 3, 10 a m 2 p m h13

MAKE beaten down carpet nap at doorways bright and fluffy again with Blue Lustre Dancers, South Lyon

5 HORSEPOWER riding lawn mower Needs repair, $25 or best offer. 437 0750

4-3 Miscellany

CB radio - Johnson 123 A mobile, locking slide mount, antenna, 3 weeks old. $155 437 9195

TROY Bilt new Rototillers now available locally for immediate delivery, 437 0841

FOR Sale - Antique Colt revolver 41 cal , $150, Star 9mm automatic $70, Ivor Johnson 38 cal. $45; Beretta 22 cal automatic, $65, Mirokie 38 special $75, all used, good condition Martins Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

BURPEE'S Bulk garden seed now in stock Fertilizer and grass seeds Use our spreader free with purchase Martins Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

FOR Sale 4½ x 9 Brunswick pool table. $500 437 6679 after 6:30 p m.

REFRIGERATOR, 36" electric stove, desk, Regency scanner, electric oven, and gas stove. 437-3742

SUNN Concert controller II, 200 watt head, 6 channels, 12 M puts, 2 columns with four 12 in speakers per column, two 8" horns, $700 firm. 437-3797 after 4 p m h13

TWO commercial sewing machines, straight stitch and blind hemmer, one third horsepower motor and stands One owner Excellent condition. 437-6063 after 1 p m.

MOVING Hand and power tools, nails, screws, bolts and more. Horse and light barn equipment 437 1545, 459 3729

CHAIN saw, Homelite Super XL 16" with new chain $150. 437-2183

AM FM stereo receiver and record player with duel speakers $50 437 1938

CHAIN SAWS
Homelite XL2 Automatic SALE
Exclusive dual trigger control. Automatic Oiling, 12" bar. $171 value. ONLY $139.95 includes FREE EXTRA CHAIN, carrying case, grease gun, file, 2 cycle oil. Other saws at Super Savings.
NEW HUDSON POWER
437-1444
53535 Grand River
Open Sundays

4-4 Farm Products

HAY—SECOND CUTTING 227 4833, Brighton a52

APARTMENT and City Dwellers - Beat the high cost of vegetables, rent a garden and grow your own For more information, call 437 2217 or 437 1135 h13

HAY, never wet, large bales First cutting, $1 00; second $1.50 437-3414, 437 1728 htf

GOOD cedar fence posts, 7 ft $1 30, 8 ft $1 60, 449 2946 h14

GOOSE eggs for sale 437-2327

HAY for sale, phone 449 2889 h12

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat and other livestock feeds, 437-3859 htf

APPLES, Delicious, Northern Spy, McIntosh, Cortland, Jams & honey, sweet cider all winter. Open Tuesday thru. Sat. 9 a m to 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a m to 6 p.m Closed Mondays, CLORES ORCHARD, 9912 E Grand River, Brighton a-53

WANTED to rent — corn ground Days, 437 3597, evenings 534-2412. Dixon, 8280 Rushton Rd , South Lyon h12

HAY, alfalfa. First cutting, $1 per bale, second cutting, $1 40 453 7668

FIRST cutting hay, $1 a bale Call 437 1378

FARM windmill for pumping water 55650 Eight Mile Rd. (2 miles East of Pontiac Trail)

HAY for sale First and second cutting Will deliver 437 2467 h13

5 GEESE, $8 00 each, Don Read, 11600 Marshall, South Lyon 437 6455

APPLES — SPECIAL THIS WEEK — No 1 Red Delicious and McIntosh, $4 50 bushel Fresh sweet cider and honey Spicer's Hartland Orchards Take US 23, 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd exit, east ½ mile. Open daily and Sunday 9 30 a m 5·30 p m a 52

LARGE domestic geese, ready to lay, $5 ea also pure buckwheat honey, 85 cents per lb 229 2727 a 1

CONDITIONED Hay Alfalfa, Timothy, Brome (313) 629 6151 a-1

Start my subscription next week. I've enclosed my check for $10.00 for one year (in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston or Washtenaw County). $12.00 elsewhere.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TOWN.....

I wish to receive the following:
( ) The Northville Record Northville, Mich. 48167
( ) The Novi News Northville, Mich. 48167
( ) The Brighton Argus Brighton, Mich. 48116
( ) The South Lyon Herald South Lyon, Mich. 48178

MAIL IT ALONG WITH YOUR CHECK TO THE OFFICE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE Barn materials We stock a full line Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 145 E Lake 437-1751 htf

GARDEN TRACTORS
20%-50% OFF
NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 Grand River
437-1447

BARN & Fence Painting Because we use the latest spray painting methods, our deal can't be beat with a stick Let us come out and give you a free estimate along with a few painting chips Call 255-3250 or 348-1120 (313). Ask for Gary or Gary

ANDERSON'S baler twine, $13 delivered 437 3859 htf

INTERNATIONAL farm tractor model 504 with loader, low hours, excellent condition, $3850 1 721 5705

FORD tractor, 8N, excellent condition $1400 (313) 449-2612

FORD 3000 tractor, 180 hrs 8 sp remote hydraulic, weights, row bar, Call after 6 30 p m. (313) 626 8954

HUSKE BILT CONSTRUCTION CO.
POLE BUILDINGS
HORSE BARNS
STORAGE
Jan C. Warren
916 W. Michigan
Ypsilanti, Mi. 48197 482-3934

12 H-P ALLIS CHALMERS garden tractor with mower & snow blade, hydraulic lift & hydrostatic drive Sport Cycle, Inc 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 atf

4-5 Wanted To Buy

BRIGGS Stratton Engine and go cart tires and rims 229 9893

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap Howell 199 Lucy Rd 517 546 3820 atf

BUYING Junk cars & late model wrecks D Miechiels, Auto Salvage & Parts. (517) 546 4111 atf

WANTED· Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors Will pick up 437-0856 htf

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as $40 No charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820 atf

JUNK CARS WANTED
Up to $25
1-699-7155 tf

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

BRITTANY Spaniel pups AKC 437-2275

SIAMESE kittens 5 weeks, no papers Sealpointe, blue eyes One calico Angora, $5 437 8467

REGISTERED female black Poodle, 1 yr. $25 Brighton 227 4541

SKIPPERKEY male AKC, registered $75 455 6518

TROPICAL fish & supplies - Specials every week Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd , Howell 1 517-546 3692 atf

GERMAN Shepherd, AKC, registered, good temperament, wormed (313) 476 2491 a52

PUPPIES Lab & Dalmation, wks old $5 Must go to good home. 6402 Ridgeway, Hamburg a52

PORTABLE Dog Pens chain link dog runs. Ted Davids Fence Specialist, 437 1675 htf

REGISTERED Afghan, 14 mo old, male, must sell 229 4439 after 5 30

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC OSA approved Champion stock Pinckney 878 6281 a 52

BRITTANY PUPPIES, good hunting stock 1 878 6353 or 1 878 6441 a 52

YORKSHIRE PUPS — 5 months old, male, reasonable (313) 878 3974 after 6 p m a 52

IRISH Setter, 1 yr. old, good with children, no papers $30 Brighton 227 3406

CHIHUAHUA pups, $35 Also young breeders and papers 229 5872 a 52

GREAT DANE PUPPIES — 2 brindle, 2 black, very large, no papers, $50 Howell 1 517 546 5426 after 5 p m a 1

MINIATURE Poodles AKC, $75 ea. Contact Mrs Hull, 227 4271, Brighton atf

5-2 Horses, Equip.

MILEY McQuerry & Viking Horse Trailers Large selection in many styles & prices Forbush Arena (313) 632 7320 atf

CULLEN & SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING
Complete Horseshoeing Services
Done Promptly
Call 349-0256 or 459-4692

BAY thoroughbred gelding, flashy show horse, supple, willing, typy, and gentle A willing jumper, 16 hands Must sell For information and appointment, call 994-3607

GIRL experienced in horse work would like job on horse farm or race track 455 5163

REGISTERED quarter mare, 7 yrs broke western, easy breeder 227-9441

½ ARAB yearling filly, gray, show quality, reasonable Brighton 227-9441

5-2 Horses, Equip.

4 YEAR old 15 2 Appaloosa gelding, goes English, Western, jumps, and some dressage. Excellent breeding, confirmation, coloring, and manners...$2500 negotiable. Evenings 995-2694

HORSESHOEING
10 years exp.
Karl Gubert
All types of shoeing. Morgans, Gaited horses, Park horses, Arabians, etc.
563-6412

5-3 Farm Animals

BARNYARD animal sale. Holstein cows, rabbits, sheep, ducks, chickens 349 7832

GOATS—Adult Alpine buck and doe, two Alpine kids and two Nubin kids 437 2830

YOUNG pullets, several breeds, 65 cents each. 437-6940

BABY CHICKS, ducks and turkeys Breeding stock in ducks and geese. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd , Howell 1 517-546 3692 atf

HEREFORD Cows Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 1 517 546-3692 atf

5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING 16 yrs experience, all breeds, all dogs hand fluff dried and handled with TLC Fowlerville 1 517 521-3749 atf

BOW-WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding Pups for sale Mrs Hull, Brighton 227 4271 atf

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227 7237 for appt atf

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

CARETAKER couple. Middle aged for apartment complex in Novi Cleaning and minor repairs Salary plus townhouse, utilities and benefits. No children or pets Call 349 8200 for interview tf

LEGAL Secretary — Shorthand preferred, accuracy and a willingness to assume responsibility required Salary commensurate with qualifications Write resume to Brighton Argus, P O Box K 288, Brighton, MI 48116 atf

OPPORTUNITY to earn $100. for a few hours work per week. Women preferred, over 21 Off limited. For appointment call Karen, 363 4855 or Jim or Pat, 476 5174. 48

L. P. N.'s
The Veterans Administration Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan, an active general medical and surgical teaching hospital, affiliated with the University of Michigan has immediate and future openings for licensed Practical Nurses in Med. - Surg. and I.C U These are career U.S. Civil Service positions with full range of Civil Service benefits. For immediate interview, please call Mr. Norman Eaton, Personnel Service, VA Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mi 48105 (313) 769-7100, ext. 231. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME JOBS We furnish training, clothing, meals Receive two days pay for each day worked on weekends Michigan Army National Guard — 546-0670, 8.00 a.m. to 4.00 p m , Monday thru Friday or 7 00 p m to 9 p m Monday evening a-2

FULL TIME waitresses, hostesses and cooks. Apply in person. Little Chef Rest , 8485 W Grand River, Brighton atf

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE
LICENSED OR UNLICENSED. If not licensed, we will provide training. For more information call.
Jerry Smith
Countryside Real Estate
Brighton—227-6138

AVON has excellent opening in an established area of Brighton Hartland (Brighton Twp, Hartland & north accepted only) Excellent earning opportunity. Call anytime (313) 735 4057, leave message a1

WE are looking for a mature dependable woman who has a love and understanding of elderly people to Nurse Aid work in a small 41 bed nursing home 7 to 3 30 p m Whitehall Convalescent Home, 40875 Grand River, Farmington Please call 474 3442 between 8 a m and 3 p m

HAIR dresser's assistant wanted Must be licensed operator Shampoo and assist operators, part time only Novi area Call for appointment 477 9399.

KEY punch operator. Some experience on IBM 129 machine Pyles Industries, Inc 28990 Wixom Road, Wixom, MI 48096 An Equal Opportunity Employer 349 5500

AVON
AVON CAN HELP YOU HAVE THE SUMMER VACATION OF YOUR DREAMS.
Make excellent earnings for part-time selling in your own territory. Call for particulars. Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

6-1 Help Wanted

I'M looking for a mature person to clean my medium sized 6 room house near South Lyon every Thursday. This person must be the "take charge" type, not expect to bring children, not be afraid of a dog that won't bite and have own transportation Send references and salary expected to P O Box 623, care of The Northville Record, 104 W Main Street, Northville, Mi. 48167 48

EXPERIENCED BAKER, midnight shift, Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton

I AM INTERESTED in training a woman to learn tool and die work. Apply in person, RRR JJ Jig Grinding, 1480 US 23, ¼ mile south of M 59 a 52

DIE REPAIR MAN
YOU MUST have experience in repair and maintenance of progressive dies Applicant must be able to work afternoons and scheduled overtime. Haigh Industries, 6150 U S 23, Brighton EOP a 52

DRAMA DIRECTOR — To produce High School Musical this spring Apply to Mr Fields, Howell High School, 1 517 546-6200, Ext. 35 a 52

BABYSITTER from 5 a m 8 30 a m Brighton 229 9616 after 5 p m a 52

WAITRESS — Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall Apply in person a 52

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Experienced chairside, full time position. Please call 227 4224 during business hours a-52

OPENING with a local Consumer Finance Co for cashier, bookkeeper, who likes to meet people, handle figures accurately and is a very good typist Must have experience, no Saturday work. Paid vacation, Blue Cross, and other fringe benefits Call Mr Ward, (517) 546 6432 for interview. atf

DENTAL assistant, no experience necessary. 229 5990

FULL time or part time Go Go Dancers, minimum wage, $250 weekly, also cocktail waitresses, 7 p m 2 a m 313 426 3139 Mon Sat 9 a m 4 p m.

CASHIER — Bookkeeper, experience desirable. Apply in person - Pine Lumber, 525 W Main St , Brighton

SHAMPOO girl, part time or full time 229 8850

LOOKING for 3 men to wash windows, work starting May 1 Experience helpful, but not necessary Must have reliable truck or van Call between 1 7 p m Brighton 229-5940 a 52

BABYSITTER — 5 nights (8 p.m 4 a m) Must have own transportation 227 1280 a 52

LOOKING for 3 men to do lawn care work starting May 1 Experience helpful, but not necessary Must have reliable truck or van Call between 1 7 p m Brighton 229 5940 a 52

ALL AROUND MACHINEST — I need men capable of leading and teaching complete jobs RRR JJ Jig Grinding, 1480 US 23, ¼ mile south of M 59 a 52

WELCOME WAGON
Immediate openings for energetic self-starter with car. Meet people and have fun as you earn. Evenings and Saturdays. Call 961-7750.
An equal opportunity employer
48

PERMANENT part-time typesetter — Monday 5 12 p.m., Tuesday 5 9, Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., needed April 1. Northville Record Mr Gross - Apply in person tf

SECRETARY for small legal firm located in Northville Novi area. Good typing and dictaphone skills Shorthand not necessary but helpful Prior legal experience not required Reply to P O Box 400, Northville, Mich. 48167 47

A HIGHLY successful Michigan Company is expanding in this area We need ambitious people who can work without supervision Part-time or full time For interview call Joe Roth 1 517 546 4065 a46

SALES SECRETARIES: Shorthand 90 up $630 up
GAL FRIDAY· One gal operation, no bookkeeping, $135 up
CLERK TYPIST· 20 min from Brighton, figure aptitude or drafting knowledge, $580 up
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
Call Judy
227 7651

LEAD guitarest, starting band Those serious about working full time only 227 1909

WOMEN'S Fashions Sales & assistant manager, experience necessary, 36 hrs week. Write details Box K 301, Brighton, Mich 48116 atf

DEPENDABLE office girl, experienced in typing, filing & general office work. Hrs 7 30 5 p m 229 7857

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE position with some secretarial responsibilities, type 55 wpm, light shorthand, salary open
LEGAL SECRETARY, type 60 wpm, shorthand 100 120
STENOGRAPHER, type 55 wpm, light shorthand Personnel experience desirable, $598 up
RESPONSIBLE job for secretary with 1 2 yrs college, good at math, type 55 wpm, shorthand 90 wpm, Salary open
GAL FRIDAY, type 60 wpm light shorthand, $3 hourly
FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper, 10 6 p m salary open
MATURE responsible executive secretary, type 80 wpm, good dictophone skills, light shorthand $700 up
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
CALL ELEANOR
227 7651

SALESMAN with motorcycle experience Apply in person, Sport Cycle, Brighton atf

WANTED parts clerk, full time, single, female, 21 30 yrs $2 25 hr. plus comm Mr C's Harley Davidson, Inc 4986 S US 23, Brighton 227 3055

PART time delivery man 1 to 3 days a week With pickup or station wagon 437 1724

OLDER woman to baby-sit 2 hours daily Transportation provided. 437-8231

6-1 Help Wanted

FULLER Brush needs distributor in South Lyon and vicinity. Excellent earnings $10 investment to start For interview, 271-3738 htf

BABY Sitter wanted, my home 10 Mile, Haggerty. 1 child, 2 or 4 hours mornings, some Saturdays. 349 3938

WANTED Secretary Must have shorthand, telephone and typing abilities General Electric Heating & Air Conditioning Distributor for Michigan Profit sharing and insurance plan. 40 hrs. per week Send resume to Engineering Sales Co., Inc., 24380 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI , 48024

RESTAURANT Day or evening hours Apply in person Jeanette's Coney Island, 156 N. Center Street, Northville

BOY wanted for yard work Steady summer employment Apply Saturday, March 27th at 46210 Fonner Ct., W. Northville

BROOKLANE Golf Course, corner of 6 Mile & Sheldon, Northville now taking applications for inside & outside help Waitresses, cooks, bartenders & ground maintenance. Apply in person between hours of 10 & 12 20 years and over 48

6-2 Situations Wanted

COMPANION AIDE to sick or elderly, by hour-day week. Own transportation. 227-6430, Brighton a 1

UPHOLSTERING, custom made, also fabric & supplies for do it yourselfers Brighton 227 2437 atf

HANDYMAN UNLIMITED Don't delay, all odd jobs done around your house, yard, and business Friendly and free estimates Call me first today, 229-8674 Laird - If no answer please try again in evening a2

HANDYMAN. General home repairs Senior Citizens Rates Call between 6 & 8 p m 349-1443 tf

PLASTER Repair Ceilings, walls, etc, and odd jobs Brighton 229 6930 a52

TYPING AT HOME
Stenorette Dictaphone
Legal - Commercial
Student Papers
437-1417

MAN with truck to do hauling, moving, etc. 348 2047 after 5.00

GARRY INSTANT Painting Co FREE Estimates 227 6217 or 229 9287

BABYSITTING, licensed, part or full time Brighton 227 2557

RELAX Put all of your house repairs & additions in my hands 229 4160 atf

TREE Service Storm clean up Free estimates 349-5275. 47

HANDYMEN 2 ambitious young men seeking general repair & clean up Reasonable 227 5137 or (517) 546 4599 a52

6-3 Business and Professional Services

ALUMINUM Siding, quality work reasonable prices Free estimates 878 6881 a53

REMODELED, room additions, carpentry work Free estimates No job too big or too small 878-6881 a53

GUITAR lessons Finger picking, and flat picking techniques, Rhythm, lead, country folk, blues and rock Call Fritz, 227-1123

HARDWARE STORE, downtown Brighton, known as Western Auto Store Health reason for selling Business phone, 229 7092, Home phone 227 6630 Brighton a 1

RENT Soft Water, $8 00 per mo. (517) 546 9330

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229 6044 atf

6-3A Income Tax

EXPERIENCED income tax service with instant copies Local references, reasonable rates For personal, farm and business, call John Wilson, 437 6501 h15

INCOME Tax Former IRS agent. Over 10 years experience Tax Specialists, Inc 30560 Grand River, Farmington Hills 478 3388 tf

INCOME tax preparation Complete city, state, federal long form, $10 15 years experience 427 1447. 48

6-4 Business Opportunities

BUILDING, 30 x 60 ft reg electricity, and 220 electricity, cement floor with drain, I beam, insulated, large double doors, and office space 437 9643

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

'75 BULTACO 360 Frontera Like new 550 miles $1195 761 4609

'73 HONDA CB750, '74 Honda CL360, '74 Honda CL200, '74 Kawasaki, 100, '73 Honda SL350, '72 Honda CT70, '74 Honda XR75, '75 Yamaha Y2125 Sport Cycle, 227 6128 atf

'74 KAWASAKI 750, custom seat, shortbar & pad 1300 miles 227 6802

YAMAHA, 1971, 350, good condition, runs good $350 Brighton 229 7566

1972 YAMAHA R5 350 Excellent condition $600 1 685 8106 tf

7-1 Motorcycles

SUZUKI TM 125, brand new while they last $699. Custom Fun Machines Inc. 1 517 546-3658 a51

MR. C's Harley Davidson, Inc. 4986 Old 23, Brighton, Mich. All new motorcycles 1 yr. free service. 227-3055 Open 7 days till 8 p m. atf

1973½ YAMAHA, 175. Built for flat track and trails $300 or best offer 624 5662

HONDA SPECIAL-OF-WEEK
Hog Wheels $99
Spark Plugs .79 cents ea.
Sport Cycle, Inc.
7288 W. Grand River
Brighton
227-6128

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE SALE - RL 250's, $595, TC-100's, $495, TS-125's, $595; TS-185's, $695; TS 250's, $795. Custom Fun Machines, Inc 1-517 546-3685 a51

1974 HONDA 360, 1,800 miles, $900 Brighton 227 6771 a 52

1972 HONDA CB 350, good condition 227 7347, Brighton a 52

'73 HONDA 750, $1200 also 2 yr. old ARAB, $350 517-546-2597

1971 HONDA SL 350, mileage just under 3,500, excellent condition, $500 w 2 helmets. 227-7018 after 6 p m. a 52

YAMAHA, 1975 YZ, 80 never raced, used only one summer, like new $450 Brighton 227 5442

YAMAHA, 305, road, very good condition, Knobby rear tire $200 after 5 p m. 229 4062

1972 KAWASAKI hog wheel, extended forks, 8,000 miles, $850 Brighton 227-2133 a-52

1975 HONDA 550, super sport, 3,200 miles with 2 helmets. 229 5137 Brighton

1970 CHAPPARAL 89cc, good condition, $100 Brighton 229 6538

SUZUKI
New 1974 Models
No reasonable offer refused
No Phone Quotes
MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT
21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile
South Lyon 437-2083

7-2 Snowmobiles

1971 SKI DOO TNT-400, excellent condition, $425 After 5 p.m., Brighton 229 2049 a 52

1974 SUZUKI TS 185, 650 miles, mint, $495 Brighton, 227 5070 a 52

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP covers and custom caps from $129. Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories 8976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470 tf

APACHE, 1969 Ramada. Good canvas, sleeps 8, large add a room. 349 0119 49

10x14 SEARS tent, used 4 times. $75 or trade for 12 ft aluminum boat Also single bed snowmobile trailer, $50 229 2774

CAMPING equipment, used one season, tent 10x16, heater 5000 BTU, water proof top carrier 227 5353

36" CAMPER TOP, Jalousie windows, $150 Brighton 227-7126 a52

8 FOOT camper top, bubble and jalousied windows, black CAB high like new — $200 624-0485 after 6 p m tf

'75 CENTURY 30 ft. 5th wheel Excellent, custom features, loaded, air, etc. Also, '76 Ford ¾ super cab 13,000 miles, loaded Will sell separately or unit Must see to appreciate 48085 Colony Farm Circle, Plymouth 459 4194

'72 DOLPHIN 8 ft. camper shell, ice box, table, sleeps 4, $450 or best offer. Howell 517-548-1477

1968 NOMAD 19½ ft travel trailer, sleeps 6, self contained, excellent condition 437 2254

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

FOUR mag wheels for Pinto or Mustang. $60 437-3046

1973 AM MERCURY car radio, also fits 1974, 1975, 1976 models Like new Make offer Call after 6 p m 349 4073 tf

FOUR 16" split rims for ¾ ton Ford truck, $75 Call after 4 437 0719

TRUCK tires two 19", like new, $100 also heavy duty step on rear heavy duty bumper for one ton truck Best offer. 229 5290

7-7 Trucks

'59 INTERNATIONAL, 4-wheel drive, 43,000 miles $500 437 9131

'73 DODGE ½ ton pickup, Club Cab, 318 V 8, auto , power steering, disbrakes, radio, $2,300 Spare gas tanks and small top extra 437 6059

7-1 Motorcycles

YAMAHA
XS 650B
$1395
DT-175B SALE PRICE $698
C & C SPORTS INC
C & C Sports Inc.
8090 N. Grand River
Brighton
227-7068
"Someday You'll Own A Yamaha"

7-7 Trucks

'72 ¾ TON Ford pickup, 42,000 miles, standard shift, perfect for camper $1200 437 0518

'74 CHEVROLET ½ ton Custom Pickup, automatic trans., steering and brakes. Camper box cover, radio, west coast mirrors, two tone paint, 13,000 miles. Absolutely like new $3,495
Colony Chrysler
453-2255

1967 FORD ½ ton with camper top $300 Brighton 229 6538

'76 CHEVY ½ ton step side $5,300 Brighton 229 5137

'75 FORD WT 9000, 335 Cummings, 13 speed, 16 front, 38 rear, 142" wheel base Excellent condition. $26,000 437 0553

1967 CHEVY dump truck, full rack, excellent condition. $1500 Must sell. 459 8499 htf

'73 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, V 8, power steering, with aluminum cap, 40,000 miles, $1850 437 0919

'69 DODGE dump Single axle, low mileage $1800 349 1687 tf

7-8 Autos

7-7A Vans

1968 DODGE Sportsman V 8, auto, needs engine work Best offer. 349 1011

'75 FORD E150 Van. 685 1658 (313)

'73 Ford ¾ ton cargo van. V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, exceptionally clean. $2595
COLONY CHRYSLER
453-2255

7-8 Autos

74 BUICK Regal 2 door hardtop Air, fully equipped, 13,000 miles Executive wife's car 349 1533

Before buying a USED CAR see
SOUTH LYON MOTORS
105 S. Lafayette—
South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
FREE ON '76 PACER
BUY NOW & SAVE $425
LIMITED OFFER
FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
AMC JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
453-3600

'75 DEMO SALE
WE HAVE 7 DEMOS
3 CAPRICE — 4 drs.
2 IMPALA — 4 drs.
1 IMPALA — Sport coupe
1 CAPRICE — 9 Pass. wagon
All have air conditioning and fully equipped
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET
40875 Plymouth Rd
Plymouth
453-4600
(Across from Burroughs)

BULLARD PONTIAC
BE SURE TO GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!
We Will Not be Undersold —Tell Us if We Are!
BULLARD PONTIAC
9797 E. Grand River
Brighton 227-1761
HOURS Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8 Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-2

It's time to say YES at Kontz Motor Sales in Howell.
YES... We have a few 1975 Chryslers, Plymouths and Dodge Trucks left at drastically reduced prices
YES... We're dealing on all new and used cars & trucks
YES... We warranty most used cars & trucks for 1 year
YES... We do need used cars and will pay top $
YES... It's time for you to act now!
KONTZ MOTOR SALES
401 E Grand River
Howell 546 1150
Across from the Courthouse
Livingston County's
Largest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

7-8 Autos

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks Miechiels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111 aff

'67 BUICK Special Station Wagon, dependable car $125 229 5290

RENT A FORD As low as $9.00 day from Wilson Ford in Brighton, 8704 W Grand River aff

'75 Ford LTD, 10 pass. wagon, V-8, auto., air, rack, very low mileage. Absolutely like new. Must hurry and see at $4,195.
COLONY CHRYSLER
453-2255

7-8 Autos

1975 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr all power, A C, 17,000 miles, dark blue with vinyl top 227-1072

$ CASH $
For Your Car
LLOYD AUTO SALES
437-2065
601 S. Lafayette
S. Lyon, Mich.
Small lot — Big deals

MARK FORD SALES
MARK FORD SALES
437-1763
20801 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile,
South Lyon

7-8 Autos

'73 PLYMOUTH Grand Sedan Brougham, fully loaded, good car $1600 624 8261

'72 GRAN Torino Sport Dynamite car, many extras Must sell now $1500 or best offer 624 7680

1972 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4 door hardtop Excellent condition Full power, leather interior, automatic speed control, tilt and telescope steering wheel, AM FM stereo 349 2223

1964 CORVETTE Stingray hardtop convertible, 365 hp, am fm radio, good condition $3500 or best offer 624 5662

COLONY
think small
SAVE BIG
'75 VALIANT $2977
'76 VOLARE $3031
'76 CORDOBA $4623
'76 FURY $3196
SEE US LAST
WE RE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK
COLONY
CHRYS.-PLYM.
111 ANN ARBOR RD (M 14)
PLYMOUTH MICH
453-2255 962-5830

7-8 Autos

1974 VEGA, 4 sp. highway axle, 28 mpg, 517-546 1971

'73 NOVA hatchback, power steering, automatic, V8, new battery, $1850 437 6036 h12

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1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 318, V-8, good condition $550 Brighton 227 7617

GREMLIN X 1973, with levi interior, power steering, air conditioning, 27,000 miles, Excellent condition $1900 348 1268

1966 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door automatic 57,000 miles $175 349 4364

1973 FORD LTD, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, extras, $2150 437 0896

'67 CHEVY Impala, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, good transportation Needs muffler, $150 437 1903

1972 FORD 9 passenger station wagon. Original owner Best offer 453 6760

1964 BUICK Wildcat, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 59,000 miles $375 Call after 5 30 p m 437-1637

'68 CORVAIR, automatic, $300 firm 437 6885

'74 CHEVELLE Classic, 2 door, 16,000 miles 437 6338

1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, low mileage, excellent condition $3000 437 0519

7-8 Autos

1973 NOVA, PS PB, automatic, $1750 Brighton 227 7945 a 53

1975 CHEVELLE CLASSIC ps pb, auto, v roof, radial tires, 13,500 miles, $3,350 Brighton 229 6888 a 52

'57 CHEVY, 4 dr rebuilt engine 283, $700 Brighton 227 6452

1975 MONTE Carlo, blue, loaded, $3650 (517) 546 7839

1954 FORD Custom lined, Michigan body, 2 dr 227 5894

CLEAN, 1973 Chev Caprice, 4 dr hardtop, p s, p b, auto trans 33,000 miles Call 227 7554

1974 CHEVY CAPRICE 31,000 actual miles, ps pb, ac, rust proofed, $3,200 Howell 1 517 546 5804 a 52

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7-8 Autos

1967 BUICK Skylark with extras, good condition $250 Brighton 229 2722

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7-8 Autos

1974 VEGA Hatchback, 4 speed, $1350 Brighton 227 6005 a 52

1974 AMC Hornet Sportabout, ps, pb, luggage rack, radial tires, radio 517 548 1819

1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door sedan, good condition, air $1000 Brighton 229 9827 a52

1971 CAPRI, 2000 cc, auto trans 8 track FM stereo, air cond some rust, $750 Brighton 227 6018

1974 VEGA GT, Hatchback, 28,000 miles, very good condition Must sell $1534 Brighton 229 5645

7-8 Autos

1973 OLDS CUTLESS Salon, 4 dr, am fm radio, full power, air, 34,000 miles, one owner, $2,600 Brighton 227 5067 a 52

1974 9 pass LTD Station Wagon Country Squire, 400 engine, p b, p s, pdl, auto air, luggage rack, rust proofed $3000 or best offer 517 546 5751

'69 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr A C, ps,pb, radio, automatic, 47,000 mi Brown w vinyl top, ex cond Ziebarted, no rust, well serviced dependable trans Teacher's car, must sell $895 227 9408

7-8 Autos

1975 PINTO WAGON, excellent condition, sport, radial tires, (313) 632 5634 a 52

1970 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr, air, $795 See at 9444 Hyne Rd, Brighton or call 227 6366 a 52

'72 IMPALA, 4 dr h t, ps, pb, air, automatic, radio, clean $1600 Brighton 227 3262

1972 CAMERO 306 auto, ps, tape deck, $1,900 or best offer 1 517 548 1033 after 4 p m a 1

1974 GREMLIN auto, air, ps, like new, only 17,000 miles, $2,300, Brighton, 229 4182 a 52

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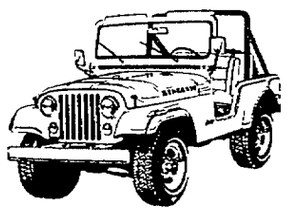

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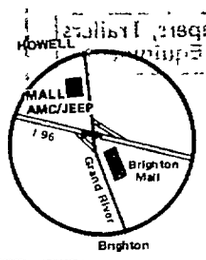

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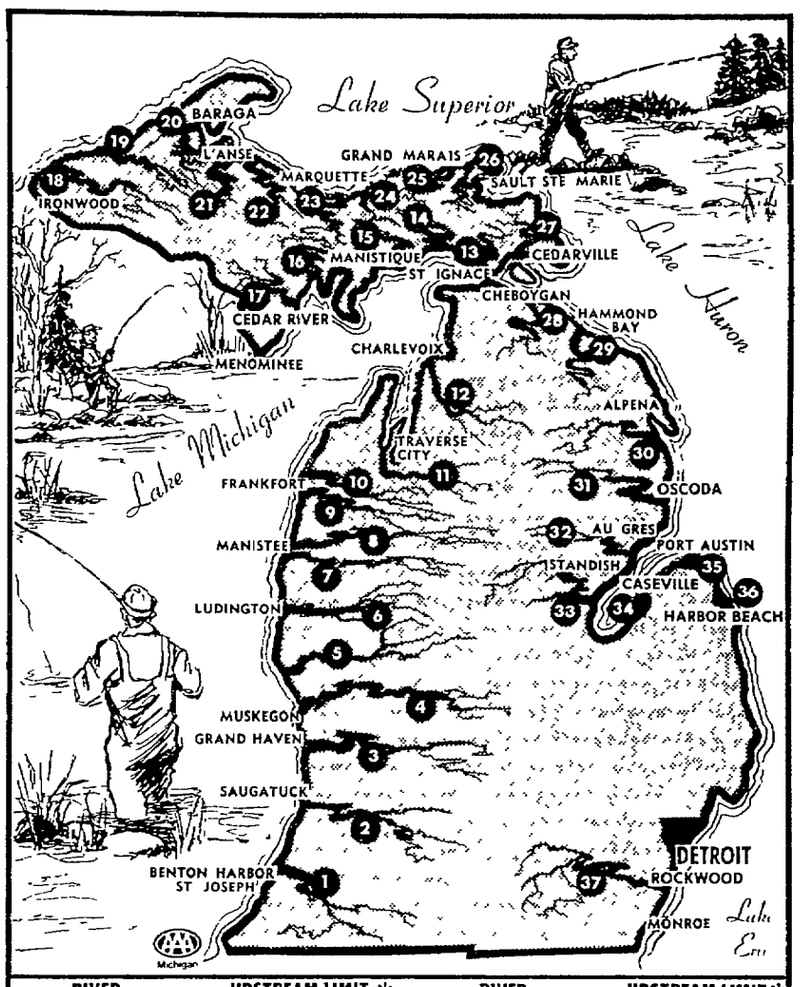


RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT *	RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT *
LAKE MICHIGAN		LAKE SUPERIOR	
1 - St. Joseph River	Buchanan Dam	18 - Black River	Rainbow Falls
2 - Kalamazoo River	Allegan Dam	19 - Presque Isle River	Manabezho Falls
3 - Grand River	Webber Dam	20 - Sturgeon River	Prickett Dam
4 - Muskegon River	Croton Dam	21 - Falls River	US 41
5 - North Br., White River	Arthur Rd.	22 - Huron River	Big Eric's Bridge
6 - Pere Marquette River	M-37 Bridge	23 - Anna River	Railroad Bridge
7 - Little Manistee River	Johnson's Bridge	24 - Miners River	Falls
8 - Big Manistee River	US 131	25 - Sucker River	Deer Park Truck Trail
9 - Betsie River	Kurick Rd.	26 - Two Hearted River	Reed & Green Bridge
10 - Platte River	US 31 Bridge	LAKE HURON	
11 - Boardman River	Cass Street Dam	27 - Carp River	Mud Lake Outlet
12 - Jordan River	Webster Bridge	28 - Cheboygan River	Cheboygan Dam
13 - Brevort River	Brevort Lake	29 - Ocqueoc River	Barnhart Lake
14 - Black River	Peter's Truck Trail Bridge	30 - Thunder Bay River	9th St. Dam
15 - Manistique River	Paper Mill Dam	31 - Au Sable River	Foote Dam
16 - Whitefish River	Headwaters	32 - East Br. Au Gres River	M-55 Bridge
17 - Big Cedar River	Veterans Park Dam	33 - Rifle River	Sage Lake Rd.
		34 - Caseville Harbor	
		35 - Port Austin Harbor	
		36 - Harbor Beach Harbor	
		LAKE ERIE	
		37 - Huron River	Flat Rock Dam

* Upstream limits denote man made barriers to spawning fish or those imposed by state Department of Natural Resources

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Your 1976 Spring Steelhead Guide

The centennial spring spawning run of Michigan steelhead up Great Lakes tributaries is providing anglers with some of the most exciting stream fishing anywhere in the nation, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

More than 2.4 million steelhead — lake-run rainbow trout averaging eight pounds — are homing in on rivers across the state. Lower Peninsula runs should last through April and until June in Upper Michigan.

Since 70 percent of all steelhead are stream-caught, spring anglers often contend with snow, high, turbulent rivers, numbing cold and iced-covered lines when they tackle these fish, Auto Club stated

But landing a 10-pound steelie after a half-hour fight is one of the most memorable moments any angler can experience

Michigan steelhead were first introduced in the Au Sable River in 1876, but because of the limited plant, few were caught.

Great Lakes plantings since the 1960s have boosted numbers of fish to where they almost rival salmon in availability in the 37 rivers and harbors listed on the accompanying Auto Club map.

The number of steelhead available to anglers this spring is comparable to the near-record number in 1975. But experts believe that because steelhead are attracted to streams by ground water runoff, this spring's swollen rivers should mean record numbers of spawning fish.

The state's steelhead record of 26 pounds, eight ounces set last year in Lake Michigan off St. Joseph easily could be broken this spring. Landing a world record fish is unlikely, since a 42-pound, two-ounce fish taken at Bell Island, Alaska, in 1970 holds that mark.

Many anglers confuse steelhead with small chinook salmon. Auto Club states that the steelhead can be identified by its all-white mouth, spotted tail and rosy or pink gill plates

Steelhead normally spawn on areas with bottoms of dime to half-dollar-sized gravel. They usually are on spawning beds in early morning or late afternoon, with a female accompanied by a harem of males It is then that they are easiest to catch.

Experts don't start fishing until they see silvery flashes in those graveled areas, Auto Club said. That usually is the female fish clearing a bed. A spinner, fly or wobbling lure worked in front of spawning fish or through an occupied bed is almost guaranteed to bring a strike.

During peak daylight hours, steehead generally are found at the downstream edge of deeper pools or underneath and behind rocks or stumps. A lure, spinner or fly fished near the bottom in those areas often will produce two or three fish from the same hole.

Not all steelhead are caught in streams. In the Thumb area, anglers fish off breakwalls or wade off shore and use spawn sacks to take most fish.

Catching steelhead never is a certainty. Anglers have actually rubbed the snouts of disinterested fish with lures or flies for hours before a strike, Auto Club notes.

There is no one spot in Michigan where steelheading is best. Lake Michigan's planted tributaries are more numerous, but East Michigan plantings have concentrated large numbers of fish in streams and several Thumb-area harbors, Auto Club states.

Besides knowing where to find steelhead, anglers should check all regulations applying to rivers, as sections of some streams are for fly fishing only and others are open only after the general trout season begins April 24.

Qualities

Small is but small when gauged by its deeds,
Tallness is tall in fulfillment of needs,
greatness is great when its purpose is true,
Humbleness serves these qualities, too.

Wisdom is worthy if it is knowing,
Beauty is virtue if it is glowing,
Kindness is kind when self is removed,
Love is divine when in Spirit approved.

Spirit is pure when it comes from within,
Joy is contentment when bliss is akin,
Freedom is something we all would achieve;
We can harvest them all if we only believe!

Charles E. Hutton

Michigan Mirror

MSU Salutes Farmer Week

By ELMER E. WHITE

LANSING—Well over 100 years ago this July, Manley Miles introduced the first haymower and students at Michigan Agricultural College cut 40 acres.

Five years later, A.J. Cook discovered that London purpole was successful against the codling moth.

And in 1941 — still at the East Lansing college — scientists patented the continuous injection of measured amounts of fruit and nuts into a stream of frozen ice cream.

Such are the accomplishments of "Spartan Science," as documented in a special Agricultural Experiment Station calendar for 1976 — a fitting topic as the University prepared for its 52nd annual Farmers Week.

MORE THAN 20,000 visitors are expected on the MSU campus the week of March 22-26 for Farmer Week sessions that deal with such diverse subjects as dairy nutrition and recreational skiing.

"Spirit with a Purpose" is the theme, emphasizing the Cooperative Extension Service help to Michigan farmers over the past 61 years. The service now has 80 county offices serving residents of all 83 Michigan counties, especially through educational-programs.

The aim: translate the fruits of agricultural research into terms the average person can understand and put to use.

TOUTED as the second largest source of income in Michigan, agriculture brought sales of $1.7 billion in 1974.

That year, the Agriculture Department reports, Michigan ranked first in the nation in production of six different crops: red tart cherries, dry edible beans, pickling cucumbers, fine Eastern soft white winter wheat, rhubarb and blueberries.

FLICKING ON the lights today is a taken-for-granted action.

To keep it that way 10 years from now, experts need to know how much electric power they should plan to provide.

That, in a nutshell, outlines one task of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Electric Power Alternatives, chaired by former Lt. Governor James H. Brickley, who now is president of Eastern Michigan University.

WHILE PROJECTIONS of power needs have proved deficient in some ways in the past, the commission is convinced that it may have the answer in a new forecasting system that uses complicated computer calculations.

The new system projects that if Michigan's economy runs at average speed over the next 10 years, Detroit Edison's electric load would grow at 4.17 percent a year, and Consumers Power's load would grow at 5.26 percent a year.

Detroit Edison and Consumers Power together supply about 90 percent of Michigan's electricity, and their sales grew consistently at over 7 percent a year until 1974.

HELP ME—or one of my competitors for that matter. Just get involved and help.

That's the plea from Republican Congressman Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor, who's a candidate for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Phil Hart.

Esch has announced plans to pass out stamped envelopes at his campaign rallies so citizens can mail him contributions for his political campaign. And he says envelopes with names and addresses of all the U.S. Senate nomination candidates will also be available at his rallies on request.

MEANWHILE, yet another hat appears in the ring. Former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas Brennan, now dean of Cooley Law School in Lansing, says he also is running for the Republican nomination.

Brennan's entry into the race brings the total of GOP candidates to five. Others are: Deane Baker of Ann Arbor, a University of Michigan regent; former Congressman Robert Huber of Troy; and Lewis Engman of Grand Rapids, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Democrats seeking their party's nomination are: State Senator John Otterbacher of Grand Rapids, Congressman Don Riegle of Flint, Congressman James O'Hara of Utica and Birmingham attorney James Elsman.

Saints or Sinners

Don't associate with pain.
Try not to understand.
If a person proves unfit,
Drive them from the land!

Look at all the sin around;
People labeled "Gay".
Liberation, he and she,
Distance—stay away!

Teens are known to take the pill,
Such profanity!
Sex and violence, drink and dope,
Stay away from me?

Is this really what GOD meant,
When he gave the law?
"Love me, little children,
For I love you all.

Since I have no favorites,
Neither should you hate."
Is it saints and sinners?
Or are the sinners, saints?

Arlene Rex Ford

A Sonnet

Remember when we two were dearest friends?
Those years seem now a puzzling memory
I can't forget. How is it one offends
A cherished friend? Is it the destiny
Of man to hurt another as he tries
To reach a goal, whatever it may be?
With thoughtless acts a friendship slowly dies,
As careless discord ruins harmony.
But we were young and quickly cast aside
Our naive ways. I do not think you meant
To hurt my heart. To you I cannot hide
The truth; I meant no harm. Now life has lent
Us time to be at peace. Compassion must
Reign on as king until we both are dust.

Ruth Burlas

My Tenacious Foe

I have a relentless adversary that stalks me day and night,
No matter where I go I cannot escape from his all-seeing sight.

He will not, as a friend will do, tell a white tale or two,
But will with naked rectitude reveal the total truth to you.

Whenever I indulge a bit or relax my restraint a wit
He is cognizant of the fact and in judgment he does sit.

He will never concede or even any compassion show
But wields his "sword" with one shocking blow.

He is there when I go to bed and when I get up each morn,
I think he has pursued me since the day that I was born.

He has no emotion — his face is as stern as can be,
Unblinkingly, he metes out his cruel treatment with no sympathy.

He rules my life, this malevolent monster.
And tortures my conscience as I devour a butter-drenched lobster.

I'm never able to fool him no matter how many tricks I play,
He's always there to render his verdict and his justice to weigh.

What is this enigmatic enemy that makes me weep and wail?
Why, it's none other than my very own bathroom scale.

Nancy Whisman

Man Made Goods

"They" will make a better world.
"They" know everything.
"They" are called and "They" are picked,
Grabbed the golden ring.

"They" have all the answers.
Look at what "They've" done.
But be sure the door is locked,
Shells are in the gun.

Don't allow your child outside.
Pocketbooks are risks.
Karate, judo, for a girl,
Should compete with fists.

I wonder if "They" know as much,
As "They" think "They" do?
Bellowing, "DO what we say!"
Not, "Do what we do."

Can't "They" see we've had enough?
Laughter's turned to tears.
Maybe "They" should shut their mouths
and open up their ears?

I've asked it here, and asked it there.
I seem to cause dismay.
I know quite well who "He" is,
But who on earth is "They"?

Arlene Rex Ford

Untitled

Just a few hundred years ago God gave
America to sinful man
A few hundred years was all man needed
To pollute this beautiful land.

Man's heart, back then, was filled with love
For God and his fellow man
And, oh how he loved America
This beautiful God-given land

He set aside one day each week
Just to worship and to pray
In God We Trust was on each coin
He read the Bible every day

America began to grow and grow
God blessed abundantly
'Til it was known throughout the world
As the land of the pure and free

Then Satan began a mighty work
Sewing his evil seed
He planted this seed in the heart of man
"For God you have no need."

Soon man neglected to read God's word
To pray he had no time
He must study to prove his greatness
More worldly wisdom he determined to find

The leaders of this blessed land
Took our children's rights away
They ruled that in the classroom
They were not allowed to pray

Yes, they took the Bible from the school
One sinner did this, somehow
The law of God could not be taught
And, o just look at our children now

Look at the crime rate in this land
Look what Satan has left behind
But don't bother to look for compassion and love
For this you seldom will find

America, o wicked and sinful land
Repent, repent, come back today
Come back to the God of your fathers
Be great again, repent and pray

Gladys Combs

If I Could Fly

If I could fly,

I would jump way up high,

And catch a fly,
If I could fly.

If I could fly,
I'd look down and see,
A bee buzzing busily,
If I could fly.

If I could fly,
I would play tag with the planes,
And eat a candy cane
If I could fly.

Ann Wolding
Age 9

Why Me?

Temperatures are rising.
Coughing, hacking, urp.
Four are down in bed with flu.
This one, that one, syrup.

"Mommie, I am thirsty!"
"Mother, I threw up!"
Washing sheets and foreheads,
Sterilizing cups.

Though my bones are aching,
Back's about to break;
I cannot afford the flu.
Courage I must fake.

Finally they're better.
Off to school once more.
I sink down in grand relief.
Who comes in the door?

A feverish husband,
Tired and weak and thin.
"GOD", I humbly plea, "Why me?"
Here I go again!

Arlene Rex Ford

Henry Ford, Detroit auto pioneer, is dead at the age of 83. He died four years after turning over the reins of his auto empire to his grandson, Henry Ford, II.

Ford pioneered the development of the mass produced automobile. In 1907 he decided to build one car, the Model T. Fifteen million Model T's took to the road from 1908 to 1927 and changed the world.

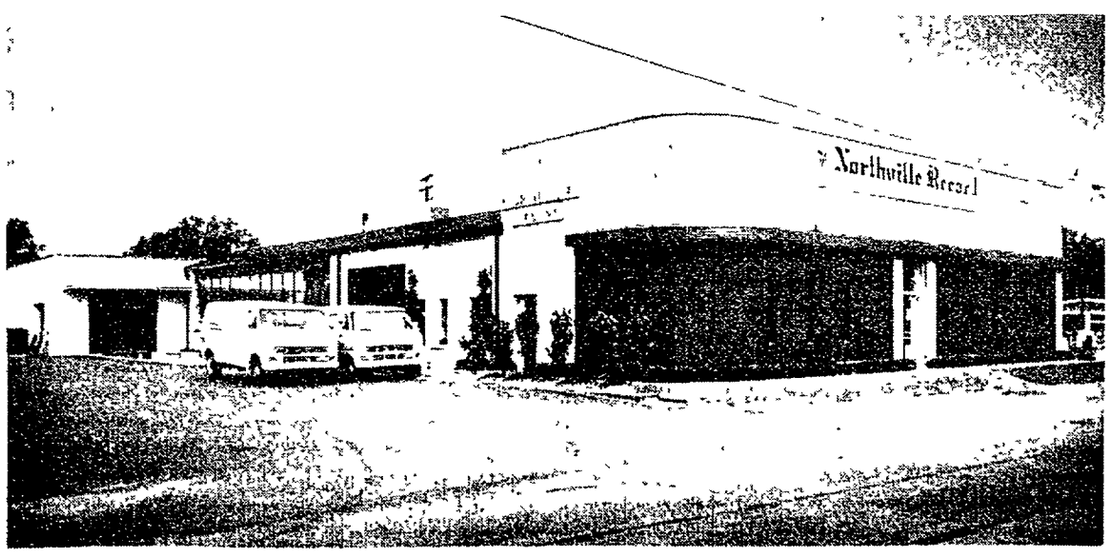
Ford sold his car at a reasonable price. He once said, "The right sales price is always the lowest price at which, all things considered, the article can be manufactured . . . it is the duty of the manufacturer constantly to lower prices and increase wages."

Ford pioneered the idea that the workers in his auto plants were also consumers who would one day buy the cars they produced.

In 1907 the Model T Roadster costed $825.00. In 1925 it costed $260.00 and over 2 million were produced that single year.

In 1915 when the average manufacturing wage was $11.00 per **week**, Ford announced a $5.00 per **day** wage.

By lowering car prices and increasing wages Ford put the world on wheels.



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The Northville Record
560 SOUTH MAIN STREET

JIMMY E. GREER, operations manager for Guardian Photo Division's photo processing plant in Novi, has been named Employee of the Year by Guardian Industries Corporation, a Michigan-based company with sales in excess of $100 million annually.

Greer, who was born in Lincoln Park and graduated from Lincoln Park High School, was honored for "outstanding management of the Novi photo processing plant in 1975." The plant is the largest independently operated photo processing facility serving retail dealers in the United States.

Now a South Lyon resident, Greer attended Lawrence Institute of Technology and worked as a research technician at Wyandotte Chemical Company for several years before joining Guardian Photo Division as a chemist in 1968. He was promoted to chemical analyst, then quality control manager for all three Guardian Photo plants before becoming operations manager at the Novi plant in July of 1974.

In addition to its Guardian Photo Division, Guardian Industries is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of glass for the automotive and construction industries.

MEL ANDERSON of Northville and Tim Hill of South Lyon will be among the exhibitors at the Michigan Antiques Show and Sale to be held in the Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor, on April 2-4. Some 60 select dealers from the Midwest, South, East and New England will be showing their wares. A vast array of decorative as well as practical antiques will be on sale, many of museum quality.

W. J. Schlapman, left, general manager of the Outdoor Power Equipment Division of the J. I. Case Company, presents a sales achievement trophy to Ric Cevora of New Hudson Power and Implement Center. Cevora was hosted to a 3-day visit to the OPE Divisional headquarters in Winneconne, Wis., and the sales trophy was presented to the New Hudson company during an awards banquet. The Case division hosted the top North American Dealers as part of a "Space Mission" program.

NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announced the promotion of Roy C. Postel of Novi to loan officer in the bank's international division.

ROY C. POSTEL

An NBD employee for three years, Postel deals with corporate customers requiring international credit.

Postel holds B.S. and B.A degrees in general business from the University of Missouri at St. Louis and an M.B.A. degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

He is an accounting instructor for the American Institute of Banking.

PLANS TO OPEN a new insurance agency in South Lyon have been announced by Bick Mayo, a city resident for the past 15 years.

Mayo and Associates is a member of the Independent Insurance Agents (IIA) and will handle life, accident, and health insurance for Auto Owners Life; Travelers Life, Accident, and Health; and Time Insurance companies.

Initial operations will be handled out of an office at 234 W. Liberty, but Mayo stated that he plans to move into permanent quarters in the South Lyon central business district.

Mayo has had extensive experience in the field of market research. Previously, he served as director of marketing for Marketing Information Systems out of Ann Arbor and systems design and marketing research consultant for both William Donaldson Associates in Southfield and B&M Consultants in Ann Arbor.

He and his wife Nancy and their eight children have lived in South Lyon for the past 15 years.

Reincarnation?

Cats, they say, have many lives.
I wonder if it's true . .
It sometimes seems that old Sam strives
To call me with a "mew".

I hear, at different times of day
Her voice beside my feet,
As though in words she seems to say—
"Across this span we meet
The same way that it was before,
When you could see me there;
I'm right beside you on the floor
Where you always brushed my hair.

"I slept upon your bed last night,
And dreamed a pleasant dream
That I hadn't really died at all,
And things aren't as they seem.

"I'm really here, your old friend Sam,
And look the same today;
I truly haven't changed at all
From the time I went away."

Charles E. Hutton

A TRAVEL PARTY is being staged for the public tomorrow evening (Thursday) at 7 o'clock in the community room of Northville Square. Sponsored by Transcontinental Travel Bureau, it will feature films, brochures, gifts and refreshments.

The U.S. Department of Labor has announced the appointment of Richard D. Swain, formerly of Novi, as Deputy Director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training (BAT), Region V.

Swain had previously served as a field representative for BAT in the Lansing area office. He held that post from January of 1972 until his present appointment this month.

The thirteen year Labor Department employee will be working with other BAT personnel to stimulate and assist industry in the development of apprenticeship programs in Region V's six-state area. The states included are Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

BAT is part of the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration which conducts such programs as the Work Incentive Program (WIN), the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA) and the Job Corps.

The 44-year-old ex-Marine will be moving to Downers Grove, Illinois soon with his wife, Dawn, and their family.

PERRY DRUG STORES today announced a new burglary and robbery deterrent program for its 39 stores and facilities in southeastern Michigan.

Under the program, a $1,000 reward will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any persons breaking into and unlawfully entering the stores to commit a theft, or committing a robbery in any of its facilities. Law officers and private citizens will be eligible for the reward.

"Burglary and robbery are two of the fastest growing types of crime in the country," explained Jack A. Robinson, president of the drug store chain.

"A basic feature of our approach to fighting crime is in trying to prevent it from happening in the first place. We are hopeful that the program and the reward will cause criminals to think at least twice about attempting to rob one of our facilities.

"Then, too, the offer of the reward will considerably increase the prospect of someone stepping forward and identifying the perpetrator. It is also expected that this program will provide an increased degree of security for our employees and our customers."

The reward, the posting of notices in all Perry stores, and a publicity program will alert the public to the seriousness of the problem.

Crime against retailers, particularly drug stores, has expanded rapidly in recent years. An estimated 6,320 drug related crimes were committed against drug stores in 1974, compared with 4,333 in the previous year.

The estimate for 1975 is more than 7,000. It is estimated that drug stores suffer theft losses equal to 3 percent of sales, an amount that approximated $500 million in 1974, equivalent to $10,000 per drug store.

A particularly frightening feature is that the infliction of violence is becoming commonplace with these thefts.

"We must realize that when a crime is committed against a drug store society must pay the incalculable costs of drug abuse, the crime it inspires, and the lives it destroys," Robinson stated.

Headquartered in Pontiac, Perry Drug Stores operates 39 units serving 30 communities in southeastern Michigan.

Night

Dark, dark night
It has no light
But still looks very merry.
It buzzes and howls . . .
Sometimes growls,
And looks very scary.

Norah Shemetulskis
Age 9

WAITRESSES and patrons showed plenty of spirit last week when a goat — fittingly — visited the Goat Farm Restaurant in Novi. The goat, which was borrowed from a Milford farm, was brought in to help in the celebration of last Wednesday's St. Patrick's Day, according to Ben Flannery, part owner.

By CLIFF HILL

Honolulu, Hawaii—Traveler's Vignette

It was the usual cross section of American travelers that filed aboard a Western Flight Saturday noon in Los Angeles bound for Hawaii, Orient and South Pacific. There was no separate first class section and all seats were spacious and comfortable. Soon the prevailing mood of all passengers was the same. One hour out everyone was visiting in couples and groups.

One passenger was rushing to reach alcoholic euphoria with champagne in each hand. He assured us he was an important guy in Detroit, owned a factory, named-dropped members of D.A.C. and leading politicians. Two hours later booze had silenced him and his embarrassed wife appeared grateful.

Our seat neighbor, shyly enthused about her dreams of a new life in Hawaii; new hopes, new friends, new surroundings. Her kids were grown up, married and didn't "really need her anymore". She showed us a clipping from want ads saying this agency had plenty of positions for retired school teachers. She hadn't taught in over 30 years but she wondered if we thought she could make it. Of course we did, and we smiled at each other. But all of us knew it was an untruth born of graciousness.

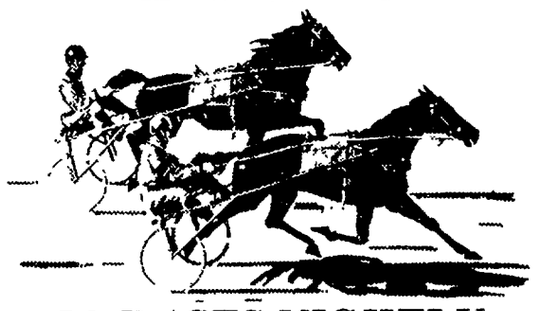
Barney and Elsa, from up-front, obviously the hearty outdoors types, had been married one week. They were headed for Australia where the government would give them land to start a farm of their own. Elsa had been married to Barney's brother, Harold, who was killed in a car accident last year. Barney had never married.

When they decided to marry, Elsa's children made remarks about the deal. Elsa said, "I thought to heck with it. I sold the farm, gave the kids half the money to divide between themselves. Barney and I are starting a new phase of our lives."

I knew from the shy way they held hands, their square jaws and the determined glint in their eyes that Australia would soon be enriched by their arrival. Here was true adventure!

The safety-belt warning lit up for landing. Excitement and mystique of these wondrous islands enveloped us all

HARNESS RACING AT NORTHVILLE DOWNS



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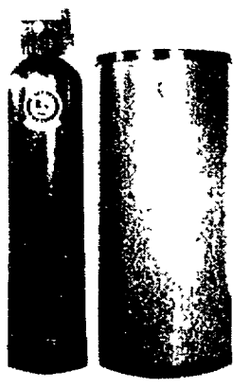

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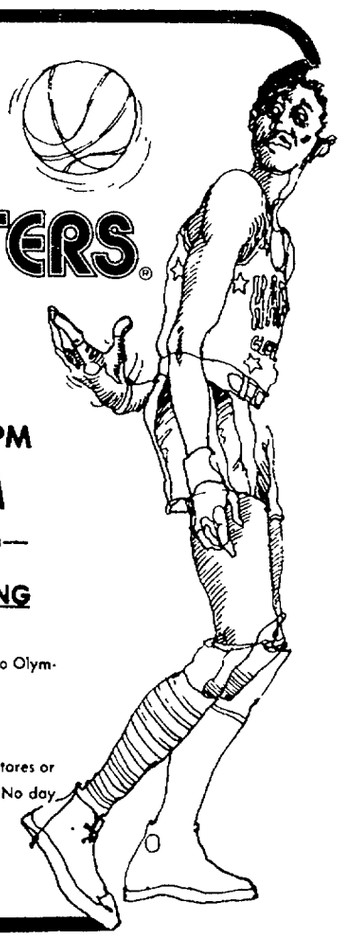

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Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—*or more*—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

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Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Defense Solid

Pitching Staff Worries Kucher

Sports

Wednesday, March 24, 1976 —THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS— 1-C

By Kevin Brazell

If quantity, conditioning and enthusiasm are any indication of a good baseball team, Coach Bob Kucher has a bona fide championship squad on his hands.

A turnout of 52 boys have been working indoors on conditioning and fundamentals for three days a week since the beginning of March. The group dropped to 45 after two weeks, and preliminary cuts over the weekend trimmed the squad further. Kucher plans to carry 21 boys on the team.

"Many of the boys played winter sports and are in good shape," Kucher claimed.

Anxious to start working on hitting the team moved outdoors Thursday. Kucher plans to continue practicing outside, weather permitting.

Last year the Mustangs posted an 8-11 overall record and placed second in the Western-Six finishing at 6-4.

Last year's title flag wavers, Plymouth Canton again appear as the team to beat in the circuit.

"Tom Close, a catcher, and all-league pitcher, Bill Parson, are back for Canton, and they are tough," claimed Kucher.

The Mustang mentor sees Northville, Harrison, Mott and Churchill all scrambling behind Canton. Walled Lake Western is the real dark horse according to Kucher.

Northville returns eight members of last year's Varsity squad, but only three were regulars.

"We are a young team with good sophomores and juniors," explained Kucher, "with a bright outlook toward the future."

Pitching and hitting is untested and a definite question mark. However, Kucher feels they are very strong defensively and will make good use of their quickness on the basepaths.

Don Funk and Dave Heckerl seem to be the number one and two pitchers, but both suffered arm trouble and have seen only limited action on the varsity level.

After Funk and Heckerl the "pickin's get pretty slim." The emergence of a third starter and some bull pen help would certainly be welcomed by Kucher.

Bill Piccolo, last year's second baseman, will be switching over to the hot corner.

Bryan Riegner and Jim Niemi are the other returning starters from last year. Riegner will handle the first base chores and Niemi will be stationed in the outfield.

Returning senior, Jim Carson seems to have the edge in earning the shortstop duty while Doug Marzonie, Rick Marrone and Ed Talbot, all from the JV squad a year ago, will battle it out for the second sack spot.

Greg Armstrong, it appears, will handle the pitchers.

Senior Scott Travers and juniors, Nick Hamp and Tim Conder will be working hard to join Neimi in the outfield.

Many of the boys played together last summer in the Livonia High School League, thus gaining some experience playing with each other.

"They were about .500, but the important thing is what they learned," Kucher said.

Northville boasts a tough schedule. Several top non-league "A" teams fill the early part of the season. Kucher explained this will help them prepare for the league race.

"We are striving for a league championship, not necessarily a good record," explained Kucher.

Kucher returns to the Mustang coaching staff after a ten-year layoff. Kucher piloted the Northville nine to two Wayne-Oakland league championships and a runnerup spot in three years of coaching in the mid-sixties.

After the 1966 club went 20-2, Kucher was promoted to Athletic Director and served for eight years.

The field general is a teacher at Meads Mill Elementary School

SENIOR STARTERS—Scott Travers, Don Funk and Bill Piccolo (top row) Jim Carson, Bryan Riegner, Coach Bob Kucher and Jim Niemi are expected to produce for the Mustang nine.

RETURNING LETTER WINNERS—Bill Piccolo (above) should be supplying offensive support with his big bat. Piccolo will be the third sacker after playing second base last year. Bryan Riegner (below) can do plenty of stretching as he returns to first base duties.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 12	Clarenceville	H	4:00
April 14	Novi	H	4:00
April 19	Lakeland (2 games)	A	12:00
April 21	Salem (2 games)	A	1:00
April 23	Franklin (2 games)	H	12:00
April 26	Thurston	A	4:00
April 28	Western	A	4:00
April 30	Canton	A	4:00
May 3	Harrison	H	4:00
May 5	Mott	A	4:00
May 8	Lutheran West (2 games)	H	12:00
May 10	Churchill	H	4:00
May 12	Western	H	4:00
May 15	Redford Union (2 games)	H	12:00
May 17	Canton	H	4:00
May 19	Harrison	A	4:00
May 22	North Farmington (2 games)	H	12:00
May 24	Mott	H	4:00
May 26	Churchill	A	4:00

Novi Lacking Track Depth

Because there are only 20 would-be tracksters out for the Novi squad Coach Del Munson could be having serious problems

With only six returning seniors from an unvictorious team, a sixth place finish in the Southeastern Conference would seem optimistic

Munson sees Lincoln as being able to walk away with the league race despite South Lyon being last year's champs.

"Brighton, Chelsea, Saline and South Lyon will be battling for second and third," claimed Munson.

Novi does have some outstanding individual talent but with the limited number of students out, it is an understatement to say depth will be the problem.

Ben Galyan can heave the shot 45 feet and should be taking quite a few first places in meets

The senior shot-putter finished sixth in the regionals last year and should break the school record according to Munson

Lou Bannatz, Joe Silvestri, Tom Yakel and Art Neil will be complementing Galyan in the shot and also in the discus.

Dennis MacDermaid and Don Moore both cleared 10'6" in the pole vault last year and should improve, Munson claimed.

The long jump is a real strong point for the Wildcats. Andy Roddant, only a junior, has topped 21 feet and senior Mark Mills has hit 18'6".

High jumper Tom Morris is only a sophomore but performs like a senior. Morris leaped 5'10" as a freshman.

Geoff Morse is also being counted on to lend aid in the high jump.

Bryant Hammond provides strength in the hurdles

"At the start of last year he couldn't fall over a hurdle, but by the end of the year he had outstanding form and finished third in the league," Munson related

Andrew Roddant runs a 10.8 second 100-yard-dash but will be getting strong competition from Tom Morris both in the 100 and 220.

"Geoff Morse is more than capable of a good 440 but he has to convince himself that he can do it," Munson said.

Kevin Pyant has come on strong and Joe Urban and John Carter have looked good in the early workouts in the 440.

"The relays are completely up in the air. We are still searching and hoping," stated Munson.

Mark Mills is the number one man in the half-mile. Coach Munson had plenty of praise for the senior, "He has more athletic ability than anybody in the school. Mark has the natural form and stride to be great; he just needs the confidence"

Jeff Johnston and Glenn Caudell from the cross country team should give returning senior Rick Balagna stiff competition in the long distance events

Johnston as a ninth grader was fourth in the conference in cross country.

"Whatever he wants to run he'll do the job," assistant coach Dave Armstrong said of Johnston.

Rahul and Suketu Sanghpi are new men who Armstrong hopes can add depth to the one and two mile races

Radant, Galyan and Hammond should be standouts for Novi but because the Wildcats don't have the numbers it could be a long season for Munson and Armstrong.

"We are still looking for talent; it's not too late for anybody to come out," Munson encouraged.

Ben Galyon is the star shot-putter at Novi High

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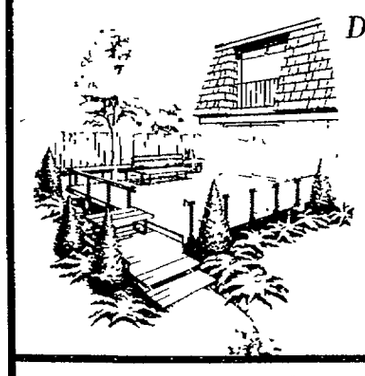

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Redmond Looking to Fill Holes; Large Turnout Insures Depth

Ralph Redmond and his Northville track team are hoping to improve last year's 8-6 record and third place finish in the Western Six League.

Defending champ Churchill again seems to be the team to beat. Based on a second place finish at the state meet in cross country, Churchill should be very strong in the distance and middle-distance.

After Churchill, Coach Redmond figures second belongs to anybody, with Mott, Walled Lake Western and Northville the main contestants.

Redmond has 11 letter winners back along with 43 other boys to help provide the depth needed.

Because Northville is largely a junior team Redmond has some holes to fill. The biggest bare spots seem to be in short speed and the field events.

Captain Dan Eirhart is the top pole-vaulter on the squad. Eirhart has topped 11'6" and Craig Raycraft, only a freshman, has the potential to top nine feet. Frank Bustamante will also try to lend a hand in the vaulting.

Eric Lampella, Cris Armada and Brian Prom have been working on the high jump. Armada and Lampella can both top the 5'6" mark. Despite being a freshman, Toby White appears to be the top high jumper.

The long jump needs filling as Dennis Keegan is the only jumper that can go better than 20 feet.

Lampella, Armada, Berry Grady, Nathan Hay, and Bob Sweeney are also giving the long jump a try.

Bruce Lampella consistently throws the shot-put over 40 feet. Vic Renaud, Mark Morland, Scott Liekett, Cris Friel, Norm Pratt, Kevin Corcoran and Earl Bingley will also be competing in the shot-put and discus with Lampella.

The 100-yard dash is still wide open as new comers, Ray Coram, Keith Cattaneo, Tim Ellis, Mike Fauer and Kevin Corcoran have all been working hard.

Earl Bingley and Captain Frank Nelson are the ones to watch in the 220 and 440 and both will help out in the 880 and mile relay.

Bob Sweeney is also a top notch runner in the 440 and Dean Robinson and Randy Tharp should help provide depth.

Newcomer Brian Turnbull has looked very good in the 880, after running a 2:20 half mile in junior high.

Dave Settles, Jim Weston, Phil Reed, Jim Monagle and Jim Bedford are among the others competing in the half-mile.

John Coram, Dan Earehart and Rick Rose all have the potential to break 2:05 in the half mile.

Bob Gould and Don Wilber will provide strength in the mile and two mile.

Gould holds the school record with a 9:48 clocking in the two mile and was 14th in the state as a sophomore.

Ted Taggart and Tom Lee from the cross country team are also being counted on for distance depth.

Juniors Dennis Singleton and Dan Presswood provide plenty of punch in the hurdles.

Singleton is consistent at 21.1 in the lows and 15 2 in the high hurdles.

Both Singleton and Presswood will also be called on in the relays.

Ray Coram, Brian Prom, Kevin Schugar, John Trainer and Scott Maloney will be the back-up hurdlers.

"We have veterans in several positions and now we are trying to fill the holes," Redmond explained.

"If we can find some boys to do the job, we can keep experience in stock, which is always hard," Redmond claimed looking over his list of underclassmen.

Northville tracksters will get their first taste of action in the Huron Relays.

Earl Bingley hands the baton to teammate Bob Sweeney

Dan Presswood, Dennis Singleton and John Treanor practice the hurdles

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 27	Huron Relays	EMU	All day
April 1	Brighton	H	4:00
April 3	Spartan Relays	MSU	All day
April 10	Mansfield Relays	Ohio	Overnight
April 13	North Farmington	H	4:00
April 15	Walled Lake Western	A	4:00
April 21	Cranbrook	H	4:00
April 27	Salem Stevenson	A	4:00
April 29	Canton	A	4:00
May 1	Observerland Relay	Redford	All day
May 4	Bishop Borgess	H	4:00
May 6	Harrison	H	4:00
May 13	Mott	A	4:00
May 15	Cardinal Relays		All day
May 19	Churchill	H	4:00

Sports Shorts

Dan Platte, Ed Talbot and Dave Bentley were named to be the tri-captains of next year's Northville Wrestling squad in an announcement last Wednesday at their banquet.

Talbot was also selected as the most valuable wrestler.

Mike Georgoff was chosen as the team's most improved grappler and Brian Faustyn got the nod as the best first-year wrestler.

Northville has always been a strong baseball community and baseball coach Bob Kucher was quick to point out that many have gone on into college and pro ranks.

Steve Evans from the 1965 team was signed into the St. Louis Cardinal organization. Dennis Primeau and Doug Swiss of the 1966 squad played minor league ball with the Oakland A's and Tigers respectively.

Perhaps the most notable was Fred Holdsworth, the 1970 graduate who was with the Tigers.

Holdsworth is the only Northville pro player whom Kucher did not coach.

Organizational meetings for Northville softball leagues have been slated for the weeks to come.

The Northville Men's Invitational Slo-Pitch League will meet April 7 while their women counterparts will assemble on the preceding day.

The Northville Co-Ed Open Sunday Slo-Pitch League will come together April 14.

All meetings are to begin at 7 p.m. at the Department office, 215 W. Main Street. Contact Charles Froberger 349-0203 for more information.

Because of the current high school football playoff system, Northville football coaches wanted an all-Class-A schedule, thus Novi was going to be dropped after next season's game.

Despite hurting the Mustangs' tournament chances, acting athletic director, Walt Koepke told The Record that a verbal agreement has been made with Novi to continue playing the Class B school.

Koepke cited the traditional rivalry and the possibility of Novi becoming Class A as the reasons for continuing to play the Wildcats.

Coach Chuck Shonta explained that the reason Novi was going to be dropped was in no way related to the quality of their program but because of the effect of playing a class B school could have on tournament hopes.

The Novi Little League will be holding a meeting for umpires tonight at 8 p.m. in the Novi High School.

Anyone interested in umpiring should attend.

Five grapplers from the Northville A.A.U. Wrestling Club placed at the John Glenn Freestyle Tournament last weekend.

Lance Irey, Mike Lurvey, Rick Torgersen and Brian Faustyn all finished third in their weight classes for the 13 and 14-year-old bracket.

Marty Johnson also managed a third-place finish in the 15-18-year-old circuit.

Over 20 boys have been participating regularly at the Tuesday night practices. The club is still open for membership.

Contact Coach Gary Emerson at 349-3400 if interested.

Still Time to Register

Registration continues for the Northville Parks and Recreation Department Spring classes Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until April 2 at the department office.

March 30 and 31 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and April 3 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. are also scheduled for sign-ups.

The Recreation office is at 215 W. Main.

Classes include: Baton, cheerleading, ballet, jazz, tap, belly dancing, ballroom dancing, creative canvas work, golf, guitar, hustle, bump and rock, women's exercise, gymnastics and advanced gymnastics.

Other classes available are: judo, self defense, karate, advanced karate, macrame, sewing, upholstering, Hatha Yoga, playground and Yoga.

An extensive swimming program is also planned, featuring: synchronized swim, swimming for the trainable handicapped, basic water safety and rescue, open swimming and swimming lessons for all ages.

For more information contact Charles Froberger at 349-0203.

It's Coming Next

Novi Baseball and Track,

Along with Northville Tennis

Will Be Previewed Next Week.

MVP'S—Cris Armada (left) and brother Tony (right) were named as co-most valuable players on this year's Northville basketball team. Mark Lisowski was named by coach Walt Koepke as the most improved Mustang. Tony Armada is the only one that will be returning to next season's squad.

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RESERVED SEATS (Blue Area)
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These tickets admit the holders to one of three Patron's Tennis Clinics with Rod Laver and John Newcombe on March 30, 1976, at the Liberty Racquet Club, 2975 Liberty Rd in Ann Arbor. Price includes a separate reserved seat ticket to tournament at Crisler Arena and patron's name printed in the program.
1:00 P.M. Junior players and parents Clinic
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Swim Banquet Successful; Poetry by Lauber Sparkles

Retiring Coach Ben Lauber and the Northville swimmers were honored Thursday at their annual banquet at Meads Mill.

Parents, alumni and honored guests were in attendance to pay tribute to the coach and the Western Six champs.

During the festive banquet, Lauber was presented with a movie projector and screen in gratitude of his dedicated coaching throughout the years

Joe Devereaux and Scott Knapp were presented plaques for their outstanding diving.

Ed Erdos earned a trophy for most points among seniors.

Jim Cahill and Randy Roggenbuck were each presented a trophy as the two tied for most points among the juniors.

Tom Cahill was presented an award for most points for the freshmen.

Matt Sullivan was named the most valuable swimmer gaining the most points of any sophomore.

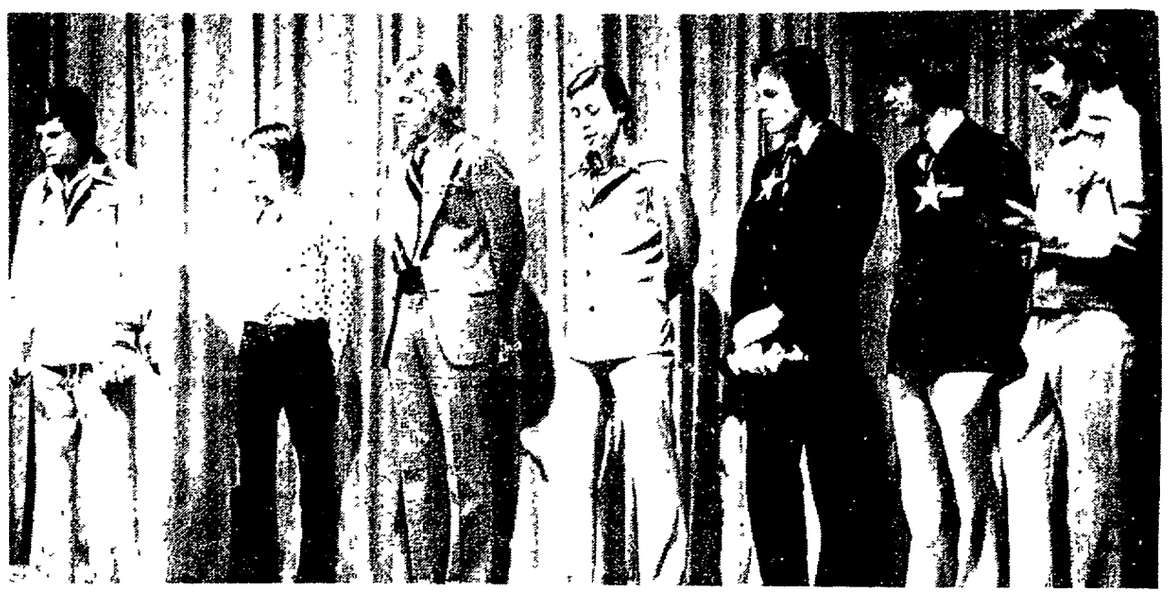
Jim Cahill and Randy Roggenbuck were each presented a trophy as the two tied for most points among the juniors.

Tom Cahill was presented an award for most points for the freshmen.

Matt Sullivan was named the most valuable swimmer gaining the most points of any sophomore.

A poem written and read by Lauber honoring the seniors was one of the highlights of the evening.

"Dean Alll worked so hard this year, that he needed a long rest.
A vacation down in Florida, he thought would be the best.
For two whole weeks he laid around, did not swim a single day.
The thought of that had caused my hair to go from brown to gray.
But Dean returned to show us all, next to him there was no comparison.
And we were impressed, the way he swam, when we won against Harrison.
Joe, and Scott, worked so hard this year, we knew they'd go all the way.
For they had proved to all of us, that hard work will always pay.
They were one-two, in dual meets and one-two in league and tops when they dove at state.
It's no wonder the students throughout the whole school are saying these two are just great.
They bounced and flipped and twisted, and even did a gainer.
But, the real reason they could stay so loose, is cause they don't have to compete against Hochner.
Saulius Mikalonis said beating Harrison, is something he really adored.
But the thing he really enjoyed the most was getting his name on the record board.
He led his team to victory, he led us to success.
But, when he led me to his locker one day, I couldn't believe the mess.
When Saulius came to swim for us, he put on quite a show.
But as for all the jokes he told, he has a long, long way to go.
Pete Talbot is a leader, his teammates call him "Pooh".
He gets his kicks at Harrison, when he tells Humphries he's through.
In the prelims, at the league meet; he set a beautiful pace.
He told me, "Coach I feel it, I'm going to win that race."
He got up on the record board, his time was really a dandy.
But all good things come to an end; for this no thanks to Randy.
All kidding aside we thank you Pete for all the things you've done.
Your name belongs on the record board, cause to us you're number one.
Ed Erdos was blessed with everything; he is humorous, artistic and fast.
But Jim Cahill would tell him, that his stardom would never last.
There were lots of times he'd break us up, with a humor like Alex Karras.
But I'm certain what I'll remember most, is when he touched out Kevin Harris.
Ed would often tell me, his muscles were hard, just like boulders.
He used to get stuck on the way through the door, because of his shoulders.
Mark McDaniel is certainly quite a guy, I've been told this by all his teachers.
He seemed to do his best each time, the spectators filled the bleachers.
The big meets really turned him on, the excitement, the tension and the pressure.
He seemed to possess an attitude that is really hard to measure.
Mark McDaniel had the desire, of ten men all wrapped in one.
But, his one problem was, he'd tighten up, the minute he heard the gun.
Dennis worked hard on his butterfly, to get it as sharp as a tack.
But he surprised us all, at the end of the year, when he swam so well on his back.
They must have hated to see him leave, he swam for Plymouth you know.
He saw the light and came to us, now we hate to see him go.
To leave Plymouth and come to our team, some would say, was pretty brainy.
Who knows, if he could stay one more year, he may even have beaten Haynie."



TROPHY WINNERS—Matt Sullivan, Tom Cahill, Randy Roggenbuck, Jim Cahill, Ed Erdos, Scott Knapp and Joe Devereaux (from l to r) received honors for their strong season-long performances. Sullivan, only a sophomore, was named the most valuable swimmer at the Northville swimming banquet at Meads Mill last Thursday.

Local Tryouts Scheduled

Baseball tryouts for Novi Little League, minor league teams (8 and 9-year-olds) are set for April 5 and 6. The try outs will be held at Novi Elementary School, 26350 Novi Road.

Tryouts for major league teams are as follows: 10-year-olds — April 6 and 7; 11-year-olds — April 8; 12-year-olds — April 9.

The pony league tryouts are slated for April 12.

Senior league teams get their chance on May 10 for 13-year-olds and May 11 for those age 14 and 15

All tryouts start at 6 p.m. Novi High School Athletic Field will be the site of major, pony and senior league tryouts.

In the event of foul weather all dates will be moved ahead one day or until weather permits.

All players will be advised of what team they will play for some time during the following week

For further information contact Dick Hayosh 349-8612.

There are still some openings in all three girls' softball leagues. Sign-ups will continue until April 2 at the Northville Recreation Department.

Tryouts for softball have been changed from March 27 to April 1 . All tryouts will be held at Ford Field.

The schedule for girls' softball tryouts is as follows: 9 a.m. — 9-11-year-olds, 10:30 a.m.-12 and 13-year-olds, Noon — 14 and 15-year-olds.

Hardball tryouts for the boys will be April 3 on the following schedule: 9 a.m. — High School Field — "F" League (12-13-year-olds), 9 a.m. — Ford Field — "G" League (10-11-year-olds), 1 p.m. — Ford Field — "H" League (8-9-year-olds).

One coach is still being sought in each of the boys' leagues. For more information call Dave Mitchell at 459-0484.

Mark Chevrolet Pee Wee Hockey Club try-outs will be held at Inkster Arena Friday at 8:00 p.m.

The arena is located at Inkster and Michigan Avenue.

For further information call Coach Harry Johnson 532-3752 or manager Don Kolehmainen, 422-3885.

NOVI TRACK SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 10	Country Day Relays	A	9:00
April 15	Dexter	H	4:00
April 22	Chelsea	A	4:00
April 27	Clarenceville	A	4:00
April 29	Saline	H	4:00
May 3	Hartland	A	4:00
May 6	Brighton	A	4:30
May 11	Lincoln	H	4:30
May 13	Milan	A	4:30
May 18	Pinckney	H	4:00
May 20	South Lyon	A	4:30
May 22	Regional Clarenceville		
May 26	League Meet Milan		

Bryant Hammond is the top Novi hurdler

NORTHVILLE RECREATION JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Third and Fourth Graders

	W	L
Rockets	10	1
Cougars	9	2
Cavaliers	7	4
Suns	5	5
Hawks	5	6
Bullets	5	6
Bucks	2	8
Mustangs	0	11

Fifth and Sixth Graders

	W	L
76'ers	11	0
Bulls	10	1
Knicks	9	2
Warriors	7	4
Raiders	5	6
Trotters	5	6
Sonics	5	6
Lakers	1	10
Royals	1	10
Celtics	1	10

Seventh and Eighth Graders

	W	L
Colonels	8	3
Nets	8	3
Pistons	7	4
Pacers	4	7
Trailblazers	3	8
Mohawks	2	9

Scores

Cavaliers 21, Bucks 9
Bullets 21, Hawks 18
Suns 25, Cougars 16
Rockets 42, Mustangs 1
Knicks 21, Warriors 20
Sonics 24, Raiders 17
Bulls 43, Royals 1
76'ers 57, Celtics 18
Trotters 35, Lakers 28
Nets 47, Mohawks 44
Pacers 62, Colonels 38
Pistons 71, Trailblazers 40

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Proud parents of a baby girl, Sarah Ruth, born on March 17 and weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces are Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Cindy) Warner, formerly of Taft Road and now of San Diego, California.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt of 11 Mile has returned from a four week vacation in the area of Texas. While there she visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt, former residents of Novi Road and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppart of Meadowbrook Road attended the 12th birthday party for their great-nephew, Tim Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, now of Farmington Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash of Garfield Road attended a dinner at Zehnders in Frankenmuth on Sunday when the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan met there for a monthly meeting.

Word has been received of the illness of Clyde Wyatt, now living in Brownsville, Texas. Cards can be sent to Motel 6, 2534 Central Blvd.

Mrs. Olive Liley of St. Ignace spent several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Stewart. She was here to attend the funeral of her sister.

The Dingman family of Whipple Street and the Tymensky family of Eleven Mile Road have returned from snowmobiling last weekend.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Les Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cucchetti of Northville attended the Builders and Flower Show at Cobo Hall this weekend.

Mrs. Fran Kohl of Rushton Street narrated a presentation of "Two Hundred Years of Fashions" from the private collection of James Bedouin. This was presented by the Dearborn Police Wives Association on Friday, March 19 at the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

North Novi Civic Association

Special guests at the meeting last week were Sue Ellen Haas and Dennis Murphy who were both candidates for the County Commissioners seat. Also present was Mel Stephens who spoke regarding the new group being formed in Novi — Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts. Larry Kern chaired the meeting in the absence of LaVerne Reinke, president, and plans were made to start the excavating at the City Park as soon as weather permits. City Manager Ed Kriewall was also present and spoke regarding the road program and how it will affect the north area.

Novi Co-Op Nursery

March 28 is the date set for their V.I.P. day when each child will bring as a guest a relative, not necessarily a mother or father, to the school. The next meeting will be April 5 at the Living Lord Lutheran Church on 10 Mile and at this time new officers will be elected.

Novi Rotary

Special speaker at the Rotary meeting last week was Chief Kulbaba, Chief of Security at the Dayton Hudson Twelve Oaks Mall. He explained the measures that will be taken to make the center a safe and attractive place to shop. District Governor Doug Fraser was present and spoke regarding changes in Rotary International. May 8-9 will be the District Conference at Oakland University.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Rita Stockemer and high bowlers included Pat Crupi with 205 in a 543 series, Lora Lee Longhurst with 194 in a 509 series, Shirley Thorpe with 184. Vera Johnson bowled three games with identical scores and will receive a special patch for this. Standings are as follows:

Kool Kats	73½	30½
Four on the Floor	66	38
Novi Drug	62	42
Hi Lo's	61	43
Number One	60	44
Weber Cont.	56½	47½
Wm H Kelly Co	52	52
Woodsplitters	49½	54½
Banana Splits	48½	55½
Alley Cats	47½	56½
Spirit of 76	46½	57½
The Clowns	46	58
Windjammers	32	72
Sandbaggers	26	78

Novi Youth Assistance

Plans for a workshop for single parents was discussed at the last Youth Assistance meeting with the date of beginning the workshop scheduled for April 6 in the high school library. The group coordinator will be Ms. Jane Maddox who is from the Continuum Center at Oakland University. The workshop will continue for six consecutive Tuesdays except for April 20. Chairman is Peter Karr. Free babysitting will be provided. A maximum of 36 persons will be accepted and anyone interested should call 474-5784 or 349-1247.

Parents Without Partners

A reminder of the meeting scheduled for March 26 at the American Legion Hall, 100 W. Dunlap, starting at 8 p.m. for coffee. Meeting will follow at 8:30 p.m. with speaker Dennis Deveja who will speak on "The Magic Ingredient" to help you in building your self confidence. He is presently with the Dale Carnegie Institute. Guests are welcome to visit five meetings before joining. Application forms for membership can be obtained at the sign-in table at all meetings. A card party is scheduled for March 30. Call 349-7663 for information. League bowling is on March 29 at Brentwood and skiing on March 31 if weather permits.

NESPO

The cupcake sale honoring the birthday of Roy Williams, principal, last Friday was a huge success. A report of the fifth grade planned campout at Proud Lake was heard at the NESPO meeting, and the last roller skating funds had taken care of the expenses on this. There will be rollerskating for all families on April 29. The children at the Novi elementary have been studying American Indians and there are displays throughout the school. A project that is ongoing at the present time is the totem pole which is being carved from a telephone pole in the basement of the school. This totem pole will be on the grounds of the new Novi Elementary School. Anyone wishing to help carve should contact Sandy Isham at 349-3328.

School Menu

Monday, March 29—Lasagna, bread and butter, pickle slices, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, March 30—Mashed potatoes, chicken and gravy, hot biscuits and butter, buttered vegetable, chocolate pudding and milk.

Wednesday, March 31—Doggie in a blanket, hash brown potatoes, buttered vegetable, fruited jello and milk.

Thursday, April 1—Sloppy Joe hamburger, potato chips, buttered vegetable, fruit dessert and milk.

Friday, April 2—Pizza, orange juice, salad, cookies and milk.

VOICE

On Tuesday, March 30 at 8 p.m., Superintendent Dr. Kratz, Mr. Helmer and Mr. Jolly from Novi Schools have been invited to be at the Village Oaks School for a "Question and Answer" session on the pros and cons of the pending millage election. Please mark your calendars and plan to join those meeting that evening so you can have all the facts when you cast your vote on April 12.

Cub Scout Pack 239
Village Oaks

April 1 is the date set for the Pinewood Derby at the school at 7:30 p.m. Recent awards presented to cubs in Den 1 were: Mike Kolasa—one gold and two silver arrows; Dan Kennedy and Brian Tabaka — wolf head, patch, one gold and one silver arrow; Jeff Thorpe — bear head, patch, one gold arrow and one silver arrow; William Zeigler — the wolf head, patch; Daryll Rhea — the bear head, patch, one gold and three silver arrows; Arun Gulati — bear head, patch, one gold arrow; and Sean Griffin—the bear head and patch. In Den 2 Brad Neilson received the wolf head, patch, one gold and one silver arrow while Allan Brostoff got a wolf head, patch and one gold arrow.

Novi Girl Scouts

Last Thursday evening about 360 people attended the Annual Girl Scout Banquet, held this year in Roma Hall. Participation included the troops from Novi Elementary singing "Daisy", Village Oaks Brownie 842, "America" and "I'm Going to Teach the World"; Brownie 519 "The More We Get Together"; and Junior Troop 833, a candlelight ceremony. The Orchard Hills Troop 913 and 713 had a presentation. The following delegates met at the Annual Council meeting on March 23: Pat Grey, Shirley and Marcie Brooks, Ginny Folsom and Mary Morandy. Plans were made for the area meeting to be held on May 4. April 5 is the date set aside for Nov Girl Scouts to go roller-skating at the Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton from 4-6 p.m. Cost is $1.50. All troops are invited.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

District visitation at Edgewood is 8 p.m. this evening, March 24. Tomorrow night. will be regular meeting and silent auction. Anyone not able to be present but wishing to attend the District 6 Annual Meeting on April 3 should contact Noble Grand Laree Bell for reservations. This will be an all day meeting with noon lunch scheduled.

Jaycee Auxiliary

General membership meeting was held at the home of Bonnie Hayosh and special guests were from Waterford and St. Clair Shores. There was a Tupperware demonstration in addition to the business meeting. Plans have begun for the Jaycee Kids Easter Egg hunt on April 11. Members are asked to get reservations in. The C.P.R. class will be held March 30. This is open to the public, contact Sandy Bersch at 349-7215 for additional details. The Auxiliary is also considering the possibility of holding expectant parent classes in Novi if there is enough interest. Call 349-8612 if you would like to have more information.

Cub Scout Pack 240
Orchard Hills

The nine year old boys were recognized and will be receiving their bear books. They are: Eric Brooks, Raymond Cabadas, John Heslip, Mark Olson, Brett Baier and Bobby Hartson. All the cubs and their families are working towards the "Attic Treasure" sale scheduled for April 10 at the Novi Community Building. A reminder of the pack meeting scheduled for March 25, and the Webelos have earned their aquanaut badges and will be receiving them.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

The March meeting was rescheduled for last week and special guest was Dr. Barr, who spoke regarding the millage vote coming up on April 12. Plans were continued for the Sports Banquet being held this evening in the form of a pot-luck dinner with the coaches presenting awards for the year to the athletes. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be April 7 at the high school. There is a continued need for parents or interested people in the community to help in the Booster Club. Contact 349-8856 for additional information.

Cub Scout Pack 54
Novi Elementary

Ten boys from this pack attended the Hobby Show at the Light Guard Armory last Saturday and then went to McDonald's and had hamburgers and shamrock shakes. Plans in the near future include a kite flying contest, weather permitting, at Bosco field with refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies. Awards will be announced later for the kite flyers.

Novi Welcome Wagon

March 28 is the date for the next couples bowling activity. Call Lorene at 348-2947. The Dining-out Club wil be going to Burnetti's on Northwestern at 12 Mile in Southfield on Saturday, March 27 at 7 p.m. Call 349-2243 for reservations. The board meeting will be on Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Judy Duncas'. At the April meeting the election of officers will be held. Nominations from the floor will be encouraged. So far the nominations include President — Scottye Anderson, unopposed; 1st Vice President — Carol Barker and Donna Kott; 2nd Vice President — Ellen Kepner and Pat Soderblom; Secretary — Judy Duncan and Marianne Simancek; and Treasurer — Gen Burke and Lorene Schimber. The installation of officers is scheduled for Thursday, May 20 at the Holiday Inn, reservations must be in to Joan at 478-0267.

Novi Senior Citizens

The monthly meeting will be held on March 30 at the Novi Community Building next to the Novi Elementary School on Novi Road at 7 p.m. A very special treat has been planned by the Novi Parks and Recreation committee after a 15 minute film presentation. This part of the program will be in charge of Milan Obrenovich. Hostesses will be Irene Neutz, Wilma Wagonis and Dolly Aleganai. Members are asked to remember with cards Mrs. Madelyn Butler who has been ill. If you haven't attended this group before and are new to the area, you are encouraged to come and get acquainted.

Novi Little League

Baseball tryouts for minor league teams (8 and 9-year-olds) are set for April 5-6. They will be held at Novi Elementary, 26350 Novi Road at 6 p.m.

Tryouts for major league teams are: 10-year-olds, April 6-7, 11-year-olds, April 8; 12-year-olds, April 9.

Tryouts for Pony League teams will be held on Monday, April 12. Tryouts for senior league teams are 13-year-olds May 10 and 14-15-year-olds May 11.

All tryouts for major, pony and senior league teams will start at 6 p.m. and are scheduled for the Novi High School athletic field at 11 Mile and Taft Roads.

In the event of foul weather, all dates will be moved back one day or until weather permits.

All players will be advised of what team they will play for sometime during the week following the tryout. For further information, contact player agent Dick Hayosh, 349-8612.

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Wixom Newsbeat

'Peepers' Hail Springtime

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It was delightful to sniff the balmy, sweet air last Thursday night and even more delightful to hear the first sounds of the "peepers" coming from the swamps.

Those sounds of spring took me by surprise. So much so I quickly reopened the door to make sure I had, in fact, really heard them.

To boost my spirits even more, Friday came with bright sun and even warmer breezes. I couldn't help but think... yipee-e-e, spring is here. It was a beautiful day... perfect for walking and looking and enjoying.

Got to the office and proudly announced I had heard the little "peppers" from the swamps and with that could only ascertain that spring was indeed here!

Jack Hoffman took my announcement with a bit of quizzical interest. "Read my column last week?" Strange the topic just happened to be frogs and a "down home" weather forecaster. According to Hoffman, the sounds from the swamps are a falsehood.

What a way to burst a bubble!

Hoffman's tipster says the first sounds from the swamps are just a "warm-up". There'll be another storm around the corner before the second round of croaks come from the woodlands, he says.

Considering all this information was gathered the week prior to print, Hoffman's forecaster was correct on one point. He said it would be about 10 days 'til we heard the first frog sounds.

Strange, it was just about 10 days by the calendar until the time I heard the "peeps".

Our man now says there'll be another big storm before we'll hear them for sure again.

Please be wrong!

Should spring be on the way it means May is just around the corner. And May in Wixom is important... Michigan Week. Funny how a sunny sky can immediately turn thoughts to that week-long celebration.

Michigan Week in Wixom has long been an important community function with lots of people getting involved in a flurry of activities. Sometimes though, they need that sunny day to get the gears in motion too.

Carolyn Morehead however, has been working on plans for the week in May for over a month now. If everything comes off as planned, we shall have a whopper of a time starting May 15.

As general chairman, Carolyn has mapped out the week with May 15 — youth day — the beginning of it all. And what a day that should be. It'll start with a bang-up parade — lots of floats, and clowns and color.

Using a bicentennial theme, all floats and trikes and bikes will be judged. Horses and their riders will also be judged from a costume angle. The beginning point for the parade this year will be "Parvu's park."

There'll be the free hot dogs and pop, the P.T.A. fair, a pet show, lots of games and a pet rock race.

And something really super special. A whole western town complete with graveyard, trick horses and a rootin' tootin' shoot out will move into Wixom. Along about midafternoon there'll be the first performance in true wild west fashion.

It all builds up to a big performance at 7 p.m. — the final shoot out at the Okay Corral.

At the same time the police department will be handling a chicken bar-be-que, a children's menu and five cent beer — all under a huge tent. There will be a dance floor too with the Blue Ribbon Boys for everyone's dancing pleasure.

Wixom's exchange city this year is Hastings. The banquet honoring the visiting officials and the 1976 graduating high school seniors will be held Monday night.

A special program for the senior citizens on Tuesday includes a catered luncheon, old fashioned fashion show and a slide show presentation of old Wixom by the Historical Society.

And there will be the ladies' luncheon, things a-poppin' at the schools on education day, a businessmen's get-together with the whole week brought to a close with another ever-popular treasure hunt.

Things to add, ideas, contacts and helping hands and minds are always important. Michigan Week is a great way to get involved in the community. Care to help... Carolyn would be happy to hear. Call her at 624-0200.

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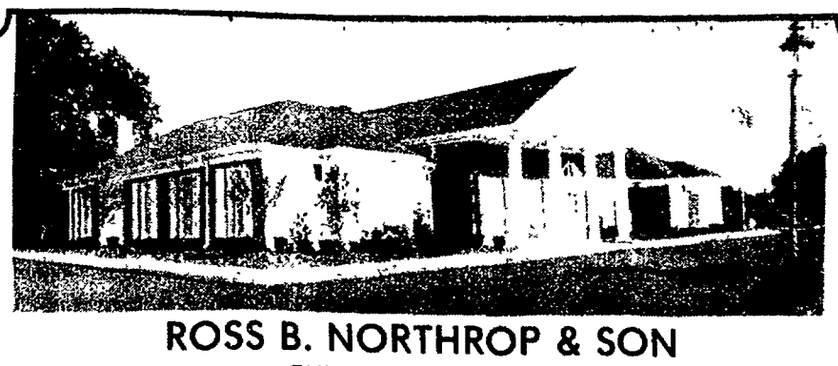
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MANAGER
19091 NORTHVILLE RD.
NORTHVILLE
348-1233

Oakland Ponders $72 Million Road Improvement Package

By WAYNE LODER

Oakland County residents may be faced in the November general election with a two mill road proposal which the Oakland County Road Commission last week suggested to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Referred to the Planning and Building Committee and General Government Committee for recommendation, the proposal calls for a $72 million five year millage program to supplement the road commission's normal program.

"This program would not replace our normal construction program," Fred Harris, chairman of the board of road commissioners, told the board of commissioners. "It would supplement it. The supplemental program would be one and a half times as large as our normal construction program. In effect, the two programs operating in conjunction would, for each of five years, compress two and a half years of road improvements into a single year. That is the kind of progress our long-suffering road users deserve."

Specifically, the new proposal calls for:

- the paving of all unpaved primary roads in the county except for a half-mile of Dequindre in Oakland township;
- reconstruction with three inches of new gravel of all local gravel roads and all gravel subdivision streets over which the county has jurisdiction;
- paving of 40 miles of unpaved local roads without the usual assessment of 50 percent cost to townships involved;
- $11 million in improvements to 59 high-accident intersections;
- $1 million to improve critical bridges;
- widening of 55 miles of two lane primary roads to four or more lanes;
- resurfacing of 58 miles of worn two-lane pavement;
- three bike paths totaling 32.6 miles;
- funds for certain transit needs, such as bus turn-outs.

Only limited improvements appear guaranteed to the Oakland County portions of Novi, Northville, Wixom, Lyon Township and South Lyon.

Napier Road, the border between Novi and Lyon Township, would be paved from Eight Mile to 12 Mile (3.84 miles for about $900,000).

Wixom Road from the I-96 expressway north to West Road would have the center island removed to stop a traffic hazard (cost of $160,000).

Intersection improvements would be done to 12 Mile and Beck Road in Wixom, 10 Mile and Milford Road in Lyon Township, Pontiac Trail and Eight Mile in Lyon Township, Pontiac Trail at Silver Lake Road in Lyon Township, and 14 Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

Almost none of the three inches of gravel for non-paved county roads would go into Novi, Wixom or South Lyon as most non-paved roads in those areas are city roads. Lyon Township would receive the bulk of the gravel brought into the area as the county has jurisdiction over township roads.

John Grubba, Managing Director of the road commission emphasized that Lyon Township and other townships would be considered for local road paving without matching funds.

"It's all pure speculation," said Grubba of which townships would have roads paved under the program. "They can have them all paved or on the other extreme none."

Grubba explained that much depends on priority of township roads throughout the county.

While the millage program is to be in addition to a normal program already in the works, county officials admit that work scheduled under the normal program depends on whether enough funds come into the commission from the state via the gas tax. Included under the normal program is expanding Novi Road to five lanes from Eight Mile to Grand River at a cost of $2,700,000.

Also included in Northville is improvement on a joint basis with Wayne County of the intersection of Eight Mile and Center. In Lyon Township, Currie Road from Eight Mile to 10 Mile is to be paved at a cost of $200,000. In Lyon Township, Kent Lake Road from Silver Lake to Grand River will be paved at a cost of $100,000 while intersection improvements are planned at Pontiac Trail and Milford Road and Grand River and Milford Road in Lyon Township.

Grubba told the Novi News that if funds continue coming in at the current rate from the state, he anticipates all of those projects being completed. If the state funds decrease, he said other ways will have to be found to make the improvements and that could include from the millage program, if voters approve it.

Grubba said that he believes the proposed millage program is equitable despite the fact primary roads mostly in developing areas such as the southeast portion of the county would have more roads paved than other areas.

"I think the combined program was developed with the idea of returning as much as possible of the amount raised in an area to that area," said Grubba. He admitted that city residents might not look at it from that point of view

Grubba also said that it will be difficult to get a two mill proposal passed, even though he noted it was decreased by the road commission from a recommended 10 year 2½ mill program suggested by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

"The only way we're going to improve the road program is to get substantial amounts from local funds," he said.

Under the plan, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, which has long been critical of the autonomy of the road commission, would approve or disapprove a proposed annual plan each year the millage is in effect.

Despite the fact the road commission has long been under attack for the condition of the roads, Harris maintained the proposal is not intended to take the heat off the road commission by letting residents turn down the proposal and then blaming them for not wanting to put the funds into improving the roads.

Also in his speech to the board of commissioners, Harris proposed direct election by the people of road commissioners They have traditionally been appointed by the board of commissioners

'Godspell' in Rehearsal

Director Kurt Kinde oversees make-up application as Doug Webster, seated, and Dave Holland assume the roles of Stephen (Jesus) and David (symbolic of John the Baptist and others) in the production of "Godspell" to be given May 7-8 in Northville Square by high school students under sponsorship of Friends of Northville Drama and Northville Department of Parks and Recreation.

Kinde Names Play Cast

Cast for "Godspell," this year's spring musical given by Northville High School students, was announced Monday.

Director Kurt Kinde tapped Doug Webster for the part of Stephen in the rock musical He is the Christ figure.

Others are Dave Holland, Debbie Mietla, Debbie Germeroth, Karen Kennedy, Debbie Drewitz, Keith Assenmacher, Kathy Assenmacher, Peter Daniels, Jan Kalota, Rob Buttery, Eric Egeland and Peggy Sitarski.

Sponsored by the newly organized Friends of Northville Drama and the Northville Recreation Department, the musical will be given in Northville Square community room May 7 and 8.

When the annual spring musical was dropped at the high school as part of school budget cuts, the Friends group was organized to seek funds and sponsor the musical.

Interested parents are being asked for donations.

Fund-raising activities include a dance-athon to be held from 4 to 10 p m this Saturday in the former library on Wing Street in the Northville Municipal Building.

Mrs. Jay Ward, Friends chairman, reported Monday that about 30 high school students had signed up to dance and had obtained sponsors to donate sums for each hour danced.

She added that sign-ups would continue until dance time.

A bake sale also was scheduled from 1:30 to 4:30 p m. this Saturday in Northville Square.

Pledge No New Tax If Law Remains

If controversial State Act 143 is not negated before it becomes tax time, Novi School Board has pledged it will not levy an additional 3½ mills if approved by voters April 12.

The board took that stand last week at the suggestion of member James Helmer.

The state act has the effect of taking away state aid to school districts when local millages are approved. The additional 3½ mills being requested of voters could have a net increase to the school treasury of only ½ mill unless the state act is changed.

When the board decided to request the additional millage, it originally indicated it was banking on a change in the law.

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the board to refrain from levying the 3½ mills unless the state act is negated or in some other way clarified or modified.

A millage renewal of nine and a half mills is also being requested. If approved, the 3½ mills would be levied for two years.

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Downtown Northville
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9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9

WHAT WILL THE MILLAGE BUY?

Two millage proposals (17-mill renewal) and (3.9 increase) will be placed before district voters on April 3. The chart below projects some of the ways passage of one or both proposals translates into our school programs and services:

PRESENT OPERATING MILLAGE 1975-1976 (28.9 Mills)
- 6 schools operating
- Full school days
- 199 teachers
- Avg. class size—27
- Inadequate budget for Instructional Equipment
- Partial Curriculum Council
- Partial Elementary art, music & phys. ed. programs
- Limited course offerings in Middle & High Schools
- Extracurricular Programs— Including sports [illegible]

WITHOUT EITHER MILLAGE PASSING BASIC MILLAGE 11.9
- 4 schools operating
- 2½ hr. school day
- 100 teachers
- Less than skeletal education program at all levels

WITH PROPOSED 17 MILL RENEWAL (28.9 MILLS)
- 7 schools operating
- Full school days
- 176 teachers
- Avg. class size—32
- Inadequate Budget for Instructional Equipment
- No Curriculum Council
- No Elementary art, music & phys. ed. programs
- More seriously limited course offerings in Middle & High Schools
- No extracurricular [illegible]

WITH ADDITIONAL 3.9 OPERATING MILLAGE (32.8 Mills)
- 7 schools operating
- Full school days
- Up to 200 teachers
- Avg. class size: 28-30
- Adequate budget for Instructional Equipment
- Curriculum Council
- Full Elementary art, music & phys. ed. programs
- Expanded course offerings in Middle & High Schools
- Full extracurricular programs— Including sports

PREPARED BY THE CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND PRESENTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY:

Fashion Cellar Inc.
102 West Main Street
349-6050

Mane Objective Inc.
1059 Novi Road
349-0064

Lov-Lee Beauty Salon
135 North Center
349-0838

Northville House of Styles
135 East Cady Street
348-9130

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
☒ YES
☒ YES
Vote April 3

Pd. Pol. Adv.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

45 15

Experimental Extended School Year Program

"SEEKING BETTER WAYS TO MEET EDUCATIONAL NEEDS OF OUR COMMUNITY"

Dear Parents:

Opening of registration for the Northville Public School's Voluntary K-12, 45-15 Program for 1976-77 has been announced. Already many new registrations have been submitted. If you are interested, it would help us a great deal in our planning if you would fill out the following questionnaire and return it to school as soon as possible.

NAME OF STUDENT	GRADE NEXT YEAR	SCHOOL ATTENDING
______	______	______
______	______	______
______	______	______

1 The above named students are interested in a change to the Year Round School calendar next year and would like to fill out an application form.
YES____ NO____

2 Our family is desirous of more information regarding the E S.Y calendar before making a decision.
YES____ NO____

3 We would like to learn more about the E S.Y. Program through: (number choices in order of preference 1-2-3-4-5-6)

a. Information meeting during the day____
b. Information meeting in the evening ____
c. Personal contact with E.S.Y. Director____
d Personal contact with school principal____
e Personal contact with other parents in E.S.Y. Progam____
f Personal contact with other students in E.S.Y. Program____

If you need more information please feel free to call 349-3400, ext. 215, or contact any of the building principals.

Clip and Mail To:
Northville Public Schools
E.S.Y. Plan
303 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167

Sincerely,

Rebecca Muller, Project Director
Voluntary 45-15 Year Round School

Mark Your Calendar!!
EVERY
MONDAY
IS NOW
FUNDAY
AT Northville Charley's
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
SEE
DEE DEE
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Novi Schools Eye New Pool

By WAYNE LODER

When the swimming pool at the new Novi High School is completed, not only will the facility be used for school related activities, it also will be available for use by the community.

Perhaps the most interesting facet of the pool is that it has a depth ranging from 3.5 feet in one end to five feet in the opposite end. Only the diving area, located off the main portion of the pool is deeper. It has a depth of 12 feet.

According to Novi Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, the decision to have a shallow pool came following a visit to Flint schools by a citizen, faculty and study committee examining the problem.

One of the schools visited did have a shallow pool.

"They found through studies that most people who enjoy swimming pools enjoy it in the shallow end," explained Dr. Kratz.

The decision was then made to construct the Novi pool the same way.

According to the citizen committee study, the pool is to be used in three different manners. For classroom instruction, the pool is to be used for swimming, diving, synchronized swimming, water safety, and lifesaving.

As an extracurricular activity, the pool is to be used for interscholastic competitive swimming, synchronized swimming, recreational swimming, water polo, and skin and scuba diving.

For community use, the pool is to be used for A.A.U. swimming teams, instructional swimming (all ages), recreational swimming, and lifesaving. It will be included in the community education program.

Because of budgetary considerations, an underwater sound system to be used so that coaches could communicate with swimmers was eliminated, as well as an observation platform to be located beside the pool area so that a diver's form could be watched from below the surface following a dive.

Seating capacity in the bleachers numbers over 200. The bleachers are separated from the pool area similar to a balcony with entrances only at the back. According to the administration, the arrangement not only contributes to fewer accidents, it also allows an unobstructed view for spectators and helps to keep diseases out of the pool thanks to the fact that spectators will not be walking in the pool area.

The seating area also will be cooler than the swimming area thanks to a "screen" of flowing cool air designed to separate the bleachers from the warmer air surrounding the pool.

At least initially, Dr. Kratz said he expects the emphasis to be on intramural competition rather than interscholastic.

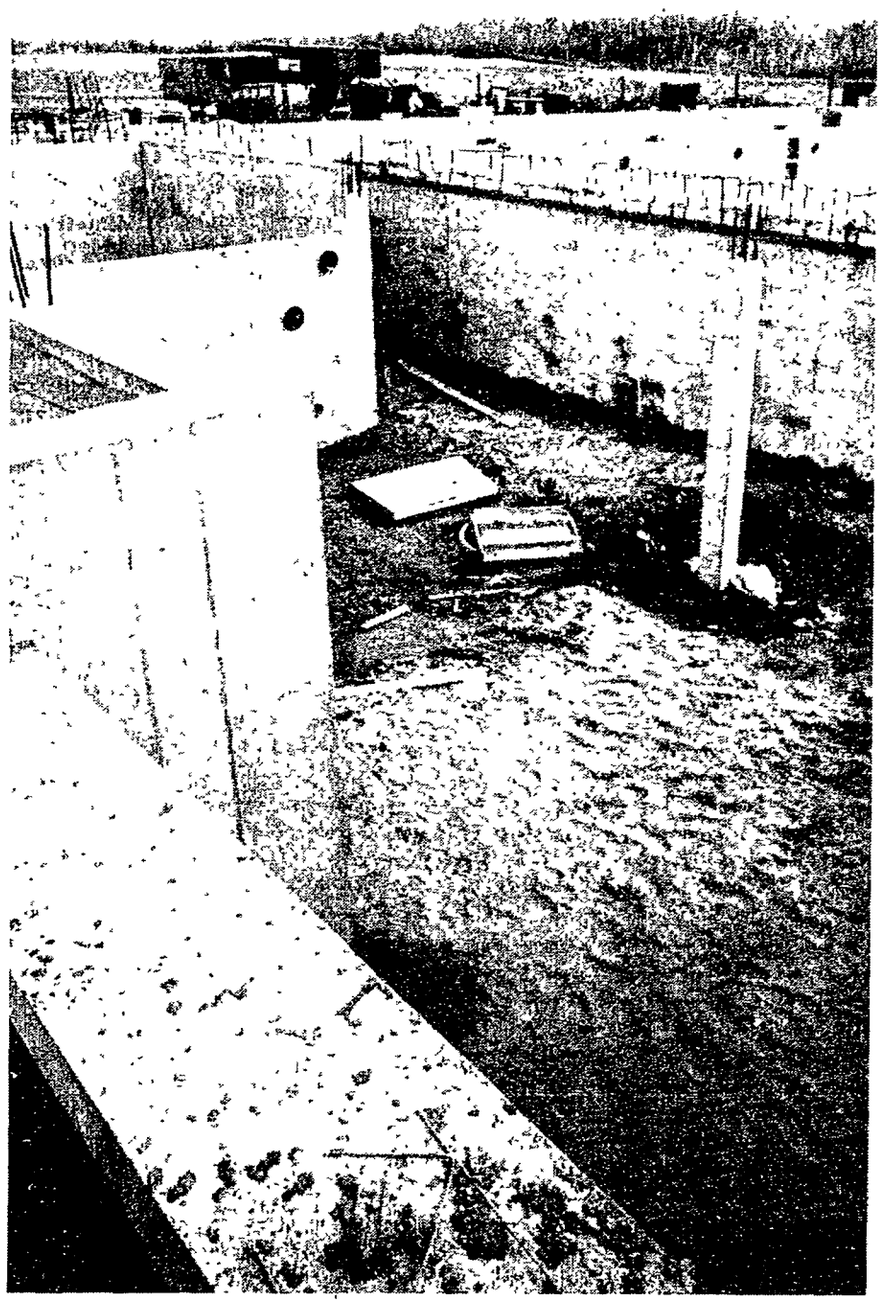
The board would have to approve a new interscholastic sport, to allow competition with other schools.

Since, according to Dr. Kratz, only four of the Southeast Conference schools have pools, if interscholastic swimming is to take place Novi would have to join a new league. He appeared hopeful of one day competing against rival Northville.

"Within two years after it (the high school) opens, the board would probably approve interscholastic swimming at the high school level only," predicted Dr. Kratz.

Meanwhile intramural and club activities "provide more experience with more youngsters."

Dr. Kratz added that because of the close proximity of the Novi Middle School, students from there will probably be bused down to the new high school to use the pool.



FUTURE POOL—It may not look like it now, but this portion of the new Novi High School will someday be an "L" shaped swimming pool. The community was kept in mind, according to officials who say that the pool will range from 3½ feet to 5 feet except for a deeper diving section.

Mental Health System— Is It Healthy or Ill?

By JAMES F. KIPFER

How healthy is Michigan's mental health system?

The cynic would immediately respond to this topic question — "Compared to what?" or without much reflection add, "What system?"

The question is seductive enough to cause even the most thoughtful people in and outside the mental health scene today to harbor these kinds of thoughts possibly for a fleeting moment. For certain there is pathology in the mental health organism that makes it difficult to answer this question.

Working at the position of executive director of the oldest and largest citizen organization in the state concerned with the total mental health system, not infrequently forces me to have a go at trying to come up with some answers to this question, or variations of it.

The slippery part comes when you realize that your answers this week, based upon your diagnosis last month or last year, may be all wrong. The point I am trying to make is, that whatever the illnesses in the system, practically none seem to be chronic. Most in fact are closer to needing intensive care if not emergency service. We all know how difficult and expensive both these kinds of care are to come by.

Let me indulge you at this point with my oversimplified and only slightly facetious blueprint for making the diagnosis of the state of health of our mental health system.

Mr. Kipfer, a resident of Northville who is executive director of the Michigan Society for Mental Health, wrote the following Point of View for the February issue of the Michigan Department of Mental Health publication.

First, my assumptions are:

1. The mentally ill or emotinally disabled person is at the center of the network of the mental health system. All linkages and supports should lead to the maintenance, treatment and restoration of this individual.

2. The mentally healthy, which theoretically means all other individuals, are in the mental health system, too.

In summary then, the system starts with all humanity in the bull's eye of the system. It's the sick surrounded by the well. Not in the sense of a single dimension plane but in a more global sense. All of us are in turn surrounded by an interlocking (hopefully) and to some degree interdependent system of supports which make up the system's network.

Let me identify these supports, but quickly make two points before presenting the lineup.

1. The support system is the complex network mechanism by which the mentally disabled get help and the mentally healthy get reinforced

2. The support system also harbors its own pathology and seeds of breakdown. This is where we must then focus our diagnosis and make judgments about the state of health of our mental health system.

These two notions tend to support the belief that it is currently possible and more rewarding to assess the mechanics and functioning of the system than to quantify and qualify the results of the system's effect on helping the mentally disabled maintaining the mentally healthy

Everyone is familiar with rating charts and judgmental or attitudinal checkoff lists. It seems, therefore, appropriate to present my diagnostic checklist on the state of f nctioning of the principal elements of ur mental health system.

The reader in turn can try his own hand with my list or come up with one of his own. Either way, it should help us to see how our mental health system shapes up. No apologies except for the necessity of generalizations, but dangerous because the moon shots are over and there is no place on earth to hide

← Kipfer's Checklist

DIAGNOSTIC RATING CHART

MICHIGAN'S MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEM — Date: February 10, 1976

(Check Two Ratings Only)

RATING SCALE LEGEND

1 Right-on
2 Working hard but underpowered and underproductive
3 Good intentions (you know what road is paved with those)
4 Doesn't understand the situation — may be part of problem
5 Provincial — may be ingrown or handicapped by frustrations, fears, lack of know-how
6 Inert — needs to be buried and born again

PRINCIPLE SUPPORT ELEMENTS (with some components)	RATING SCALE 1	2	3	4	5	6	TOTAL SCORE
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH (COMPONENTS)							
Director of Department		✓	✓				5
Institutions for Mentally Ill		✓	✓				5
Institutions for Mentally Retarded		✓	✓				5
Leadership in Community Mental Health		✓	✓				5
Department Leadership in C & A Services				✓		✓	10
Department Commitment to Research			✓	✓			7
Dept Commitment to Recruit Train & Devel			✓			✓	9
Department Budget Sensitivity & Acumen		✓	✓				5
Dept Public Information & Public Relations		✓	✓				5
Quality of Relations with Other Agencies & Orgs		✓	✓				5
Dept Commitment to Planning Standards & Evaluation		✓	✓				5
COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARDS (P A 258)		✓			✓		7
MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARDS		✓	✓				5
ASSOCIATION OF DIRECTORS OF COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMS		✓	✓				5
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MENTAL HEALTH LEADERSHIP				✓	✓		9
STATE LEGISLATURE (Components)							
Senate	✓		✓				4
House	✓		✓				4
GOVERNOR		✓	✓				5
MENTAL HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL		✓	✓				5
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT & BUDGET			✓	✓			7
UNIVERSITIES WITH MEDICAL SCHOOLS			✓		✓		8
ATTORNEY GENERAL S OFFICE				✓		✓	10
PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS (Components)							
Michigan Psychiatric Society			✓		✓		8
Michigan Psychological Association			✓		✓		8
Nat l Assn of Social Workers — Mich & Metro				✓	✓		9
Community Mental Health Association		✓	✓				5
PROBATE COURTS		✓	✓				5
VOLUNTARY AGENCIES (Components)							
Michigan Society for Mental Health		✓	✓				5
Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens			✓		✓		8
MAEDC		✓	✓				5
GENERAL PUBLIC				✓	✓		9

Summary of Total Scores: 1 to 5 — Hopeful, Reasonable State of Health — First Aid Might Help
6 to 9 — Needs Intensive Care
10 to 12— Needs Emergency Care
Average Score: 6.48 Total Support System

Spanish Tests At Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College will be the site for area high school students who are competing in the 1976 National Spanish Contest on March 27.

Peter Attalai, German-Spanish instructor at the college, will coordinate administration and scoring evaluation of the tests. The contest will be held in the foreign language department facilities in the college's liberal arts building.

Willowbrook Center Sets Open House

An open house is planned for the Willowbrook Pre-School Learning Center Sunday, April 4, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Located on 12 Mile at Beck, the learning center attempts to relate youngsters to their daily responsibility through the use of "animal friends."

"The academic program is individualized with emphasis on social, emotional and intellectual growth," according to director Elaine Turner. "Children at Willowbrook learn to interact and share with other children. The gentle animals, nature and a loving staff all create a warm, inviting place to learn and grow."

The learning center has morning, afternoon and full-day sessions for children 2½-5 years old and children may be enrolled two, three, four or five days a week.

In addition there are Saturday "fundays."

For more information, call Miss Turner at 349-9243.

Northville Township Minutes

Regular meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees, March 11, 1976, 8 p m , 16300 Sheldon Rd

Present Betty M Lennox, Supervisor, Clarice Sass, Clerk, Charles Rosenberg, Treasurer, John MacDonald, Richard Mitchell, Dr John Swienckowski, James L Nowka, Trustees

2 **Approval of the Minutes of February 12, 1976.** Moved and supported to approve the minutes with corrections

3 **Bills Payable:** Moved and supported to approve payment of the bills presented March 11, 1976

Fire bill in the amount of $8,297 94 Moved and supported to pay the bill from the Public Improvement Fund

4 **Acceptance of other minutes and reports:** A Receipts for Feb 1976, b Clerk's report for February, 1976; c Treasurer's Report for February 1976, d Water & Sewer Regular Meeting March 3, 1976; e Water & Sewer financial report, Feb 1976, f Bldg Dept Report, Jan 1976, g Police Dept Report, Jan 1976, h Board of Appeals regular Meeting, Jan 5 and Feb 25, 1976, i Planning Commission regular meeting, January 27, 1976, j Minutes of Sub Committee Meeting Highland Lakes Storm Drain Maintenance Agreement, Feb 20, 1976

Moved and supported to accept items *(a) through (i)*

5 **Clerk's Reports:**

a. Splitting of Precincts: Mrs Sass reported on the splitting of precincts, as authorized by the Northville Township Election Commission

b. Michigan Municipal League: A letter received regarding membership in the league No action taken.

d. New Flag for Township Hall: Mrs. Sass reported that a new flag has been given to the Northville Township Office, from the American Legion. Moved and supported to send a thank you for the flag

e. Office Equipment Mrs Sass and Mrs. Lennox checked into leasing a Xerox machine Moved and supported to switch to the Xerox copy machine

f. Legislative Report: Senate Bill 1326, eliminating the Presidential Primary and Senate Bill 1323, limiting the size of election ballots Moved and supported to support both bills.

6 **Old Business:**

a. McDonald's Sewer Agreement: Recommendation was read from the Water & Sewer Commission regarding the installation of an 8" sewer to serve the McDonald Restaurant After discussion it was moved and supported that the board adopt the recommendation of the Water & Sewer Commission *and that* the sewer be restricted to the use of the McDonald Restaurant, and McDonald's is to submit a statement reagrding the specific use from owners of the property.

b. Township Fire Agreement: Moved and supported that Northville Township enter into the revised contract agreement with the City of Northville effective June 1, 1976

c. Request from Levitt that Highland Lakes Sub. Preliminary Plat Stage 2 be given an Extension for One Year to 3-14-77. *Moved and supported to remove* from the agenda

d. Road Dusting Agreement: Moved and supported to reaffirm the action taken by phone poll on February 25, 1976

e. Mini-Sized Police Car: Moved and supported to table

7 **New Business:**

a. Previously taken out of order.

b. Highland Lakes Resident's Dog Problem: Mr Jack VanDam spoke to the board about the dog problem existing at Highland Lakes He spoke of children being mauled and bitten Chief Nisun spoke of the problem of man power and it was suggested that he speak to the group at their monthly meeting It was also suggested that *possibly through the cooperation* of the residents — and the signing of complaints the situation could improve Mr. Jerry Martin also spoke of the problem

c. Library Commission: *Moved and* supported to remove from the agenda

d. Special Census for Michigan Revenue Sharing: Moved and supported to provide the funds for the special census so that more revenue sharing funds would be had and the cost for the census to be taken out of the Public Improvement Fund

e. Wm. Reilly requesting permission to hook up to Northville City Water System. (Attorney representing the estate of Carrie Taft): Moved and supported that the property at the corner of Clement and Woodhill be granted permission to hook up to the Northville City water service — that Northville Township has no objection

f. Robert Lupini — Division of Lots. Mr Lupini requests that he be allowed to divide two lots in Docksey Subdivision into three lots Moved and supported that the property owners be contacted to get their feelings

Public Comment: Mr Martin Rinehart, representing the Northville School Board, expressed concern regarding the reduction in the budget for the recreation department No action taken

g. Proposed Study of Sewer Needs in Northville Township.

1 Facilities Planning Grant

2 Rouge Valley Waste Water Control District.

Moved and supported to authorize the Water & Sewer Commission to direct *the engineer to make a study of the* sewer needs for Northville Township

h. Letter of Understanding between Wayne County and the Township.

Moved and supported to accept the letter of understanding and to adopt a resolution supporting it

i. Millage Proposal. Moved and supported that if there is a Presidential *Primary Election the Township will* prepare a millage proposition to be put on the ballot

8 **Resolutions.**

a City of Romulus regarding opposition of "Share the Wealth Plan"

b From Sumpter Township, Huron Township, City of Burton and Westland Opposition to Presidential Primary

Moved and supported to receive and file 8a and 8b

9 **Recommendation from the Water & Sewer Commission, February 4, 1976.**

Replacement of the paved-over 12" main in Five Mile Road. Moved and supported that the matter be tabled until we hear from the attorney

10 **Adjournment** Moved and supported to adjourn at 10 30 p m

Clarice Sass
Clerk

This is a synopsis of the meeting. True copy may be obtained at the Twp Office

NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F.&A.M.

REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Martin E. Sommers, W.M.
349-3415
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y.
EL7-0450

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the demolition of a single family dwelling located at 117 Pickford Street, City of Novi, P.O. Walled Lake, Michigan, in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk at the city offices

Said bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday, April 5, 1976, at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Said bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council Meeting which convenes at 8:00 p.m. EST, Monday, April 5, 1976, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

Envelopes must be plainly marked "Demolition Bid." The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will accept sealed bids for one (1) Attack Pumper in accordance with the specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050, with the envelope plainly marked "Attack Pumper Bid" on or before 5:00 p.m., EST, Monday, April 5, 1976. The bids will be opened and read at the Council meeting which convenes at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 5th, 1976, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to award the bid in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, April 5, 1976, at 8:00 p m. at City Hall to consider the adoption of an ordinance to amend the Building Code, Title 6, Chapter 1, Section 6-101 "Basic Building Code" which is as follows

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE BUILDING CODE, TITLE 6, CHAPTER 1, SECTION 6-101, "BASIC BUILDING CODE: ADOPTION BY REFERENCE", FOR THE PURPOSE OF ADOPTING THE 1975 EDITION OF THE BASIC BUILDING CODE.

The City of Northville Ordains:

Section 1. Sec. 6-101, "Basic Building Code: Adoption by Reference" of the City of Northville Building Code, Title 6, Chapter 1, of the Code of City Ordinances of the City of Northville, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 6-101 BASIC BUILDING CODE: ADOPTION BY REFERENCE — Pursuant to the provisions of Section 8 of the State Construction Code Act (Act 30 of 1972, Complied Laws 1948, Sec. 125. 1501, at. seq.) The Basic Building Code, 1975 Edition, published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., is hereby enacted and adopted by reference, subject to the modifications contained in this ordinance.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 3-24-76

Police Blotter

Accident Follows Signal

In Wixom

A Livonia woman was listed in temporarily serious condition at Botsford Hospital following a train-car collision in Wixom on March 13. The driver of the car, Joseph Bylica of Wixom was not injured in the 3:30 a.m. mishap.

The accident occurred when Bylica attempted to cross the C & O Railroad spur tracks on Wixom Road near West Road. Bylica told Wixom Police he saw a railroad brakeman signalling with a light and understood it to mean to proceed across the tracks.

As Bylica crossed onto the tracks his car was struck on the passenger side by the lead boxcar of a train backing across the road. The car was spun around and dragged across the width of the road by the train.

Police officers interviewed the driver and passenger of another car at the scene. They too said they thought the brakeman was signalling cars through and almost followed the Bylica vehicle.

Railroad employees in a truck at the scene said they understood the signal to mean a go-ahead for the train, but could see how someone unfamiliar with train signals could misunderstand.

Police reports indicated the Bylica vehicle was totally destroyed in the accident.

A breaking and entering to an apartment in the Hickory Lane area of the Village complex netted thieves approximately $763 in valuables.

The incident was reported to police on March 15. The actual date of entry could have occurred anytime between March 1 and March 15 while the owner was out of town. Entry to the apartment was apparently made by someone with access to a key.

Included in the list of missing articles was a couch, clock radio, color TV and a Panasonic stereo set.

The manager of the Village Apartment complex reported several larcenies of items occurring over a period of three months.

Among items listed as missing were light fixtures, smoke detectors, a garbage disposal unit and a large quantity of building materials. Value has been set at approximately $840.

At some time between February 8 and March 13 a home made trailer used to haul heavy equipment was taken from its parking place on Charms Road.

According to the owner the trailer cost $400 to $600 to build.

Wixom Police investigated a larceny to a vehicle at the Ford Motor Company on March 15. In the incident which occurred between 5:40 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. a total of $371 was taken from the locked cab of a pickup truck.

Missing was a McCullough chain saw, a tool box with a variety of hand tools and assorted smaller items.

A 1974 Buick Electra was stolen from the Ford employee parking lot sometime between 5:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. March 15. The owner discovered the car missing after leaving work.

A Cobra citizens band radio valued at $160 was taken from a car parked at the Indian Lodge apartments. The radio was taken from the reportedly locked car sometime between 11 p.m. March 13 and 9:15 a.m. March 14.

A lunch box, its contents and a pair of gold rim eyeglasses stored in the box were taken from the assembly area at Ford's. The box was apparently taken between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 11. The owner placed a $100 value on the glasses.

A Lafayette citizens band radio valued at $120 was stolen from a locked vehicle parked in the 31000 area of Wildwood in the Village apartments.

In the incident which occurred between midnight and 7 a.m. on March 10, an estimated $20 damage was done to the vehicle.

Police investigated another larceny of a citizens band radio which occurred at the Indian Lodge Apartments. Included in that incident which took place sometime between 3 p.m. March 8 and 7 a.m. March 9 was a tool box containing hand tools.

Total value of the theft was listed as $242.

A Royce citizens band radio valued at $228 was taken from a car parked in the 30000 area of Beechwood at the Village Apartments.

The incident occurred between 8:30 p.m. March 6 and 9:45 a.m. March 7.

In Northville

A Northville High School employee checking doors at the facility found the teachers' lounge area broken into. The incident occurred sometime between 9 p.m March 12 and 10:15 a.m. Saturday. A microwave oven valued at $215 was reported missing from the lounge.

On checking further, the auto shop teacher told investigating officers that several items had been taken from the locked auto shop. Value of those items, ranging from bench grinders, to assorted tools and auto accessories was estimated to be $565.

At the same time, officers received a report that an AM-FM stereo radio valued at $100 was taken from a car parked in the auto shop. Also taken was $27 in currency.

Northville City Police brought several items found during their investigation back to the station for further examination.

An eight track FM tape deck was reported taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in a driveway in the 43700 area of Dorica Court. The item was valued at $125.

The incident reportedly occurred between 11:30 p.m. March 14 and 7 a.m. March 15.

Northville City Police were unable to find any signs of forced entry to a home in the 43700 area of Park Grove but the owner of the residence reported a camera and lenses valued at $650 missing.

A 35 mm camera and lenses were reportedly taken from a living room area of the home between noon March 10 and 9 p.m. March 13.

The Northville Fire Department was dispatched to a fire at the recently closed Eastlawn Convelescent Home on High Street.

The fire which occurred at 11:30 a.m. March 15 was contained to an office on the first floor of the main building. The fire apparently had been set at a desk in the office.

In Township

Northville Township Police investigated the breaking and entering of a home in the 19000 area of Smock Road. The incident took place March 10 between 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. while the owner was away from home.

Entry to the residence was apparently made by breaking a rear door window. Officers found all the rooms on the upper floor of the house had been semi-ransacked.

A total of $1,976 in valuables were taken in the burglary including three TV sets, a clock radio, radio tape recorder, one wrist watch and a camera.

Residents in the 18000 area of Jamestown reported to police at least $100 damage done to their lawns, shrubs and a porch structure in an incident which occurred sometime between 2 a.m. and midnight March 14.

The damage was done by a vehicle apparently driven west bound through the area. Police feel there would definitely be damage to the left side of the vehicle involved.

Sometime between 4:30 p.m. March 16 and 8 a.m. March 17 unknown persons kicked in the rear door of a building in the 41900 area of Sutters Lane.

Once inside the building those persons broke three windows with some type of unknown instrument. Damage was estimated to be $150.

A fifteen-year-old Northville Township youth was involved in a case of malicious destruction of property Friday. The license number of the vehicle he was driving was seen by the owner of the property and reported to police.

Apparently the youth plowed the vehicle through the lawn area of the residence in the 16600 Winchester area doing more than $100 damage.

Restitution is being attempted by the youth and his parents.

An eight track tape player, a box of tapes and a citizens band microphone were taken from a car parked in a driveway in the 46000 block of West Seven Mile Road.

In the incident which took place between 1:30 a.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday, the owner estimated the value of the tape player at $70 with no estimate placed on the other items.

A Consumers Power vehicle stolen in Northville last week was recovered by Northville Township Police on March 8. The car was found parked in the street in the 19500 block of Dartmouth Place.

In Novi

An FM Communication tester valued at $3,000, a tool box valued at $200 and a volt-ohm meter with a value of $60 were stolen Thursday, March 18 from a van parked in the 2400 area of Pheasant Run.

An oscilloscope screen in the van was also broken.

A Pioneer receiver, three rings and a leather coat valued at $1,010 were stolen March 18 from a home in the 44500 area of 12 Mile.

A door was kicked in to gain entry. Police are investigating.

A $350 saw for cutting concrete was taken March 15 from the Sterling Garrett construction trailers located at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Also taken in the burglary was a $1,000 drill.

Three men allegedly involved with the breaking and entering of 10 Thunderbirds and Lincolns on a train which had broken down in Novi and the theft of tires, hubcaps and radios in excess of $5,000 waived exam in 52nd District Court Monday.

Charged in the case were William Fredrick, 21 of Redford Township, Peter Beauchamp, 18, of Farmington Hills, and Ronald Davis, 17, of Farmington Hills.

According to Novi Detectives, Fredrick and Beauchamp were placed in arrest by Novi Police and released to the Michigan State Police Brighton post on a charge of larceny in excess of $100.

No Oakland County Circuit court date has been set.

March 17, a breaking and entering occurred in the 26000 block of Novi Road. Taken in the B&E were a television set valued at $100 and a component stereo with value set at $2,100. The matter is still under investigation.

Wixom Block Grant Funds Subject of Public Hearing

Apparently responding to a Wixom City Council ordered post card mailing, 70 citizens overflowed council chambers last week to voice opinions on the use of federal community development block grant funds.

Most of the audience were senior citizens but not one senior stood to voice an opinion of how the funds should be used.

Suggestions on how to spend the money came instead from Lew Coy and Sid Resner. Coy, former County Commissioner of Wixom, suggested that the funds be used to "save the best natural resource in the city" — Loon Lake.

Coy inferred the lake is dying and charged the city with "sitting on our hands while the lake is being ruined. We know what it was — what it could be and what you've done to it or let it be.

"I've voiced my concerns on the lake situation for the past four years," continued Coy. Those concerns run from possible pollution of the lake to its further deteriorated condition today

With no public access, however, there appears no feasible way for public funds to be used to undertake a revitalizing of the lake. Subdivisions and private individuals with lake access would have to shoulder the costs entirely.

Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsdale later pointed out the specific areas designed for fund usage. Among them are eliminating or preventing urban blight and attempting to upgrade the homes of low and moderate income families.

"Therefore," said VanOsdale, "the lake is not an area that could even remotely be considered a funding program under the guidelines set by the federal government."

Resident Sid Resner said he suggested the monies be used on city roads last year and was back again with the same thought.

Resner said he felt the situation at Beck Road and Pontiac Trail deserved the city's attention, especially since more and more traffic is being generated from apartment complexes in the area.

With funding, the jog at that particular intersection could be alleviated, making a better traffic flow, declared Resner. He further suggested the city would "wait until somebody gets killed there before you do anything about it."

Crime Prevention Tips

Noted by Chief Nisun

The following letter to Northville Township residents was written by Chief of Police Ronald L. Nisun and submitted for publication in The Record.

+++

Summer will be here shortly and I would like to take this opportunity to remind you of what you can do to help prevent crime in your neighborhood.

With the advent of warm weather upon us and more people working on their yards and taking short trips to the store or elsewhere, they sometimes forget to close their garage doors. A garage door left open is an invitation for many people of disreputable character to go inside and help themselves to your valuables.

Further, it would be a good idea to not leave expensive 10-speed bicycles in front of your homes unattended as we have many cases each year of such bicycle thefts.

I know that having to close your garage door when you are working in your yard or going away for a very short period of time is an inconvenience, as is putting bicycles inside when they are not being used. However, by doing this, losses to Township residents by way of thefts will be greatly reduced.

Also, summer is the time when many people solicit from door to door. I would like you to be aware that there is an Ordinance in Northville Township against soliciting without a license and further, that you have the right to see the license of anyone soliciting. If the subject refuses to show proof of such license, call this department immediately. By so doing, we are enabled to have better control over who is soliciting in the Township and again you may be preventing a crime from occurring in your neighborhood, as many persons are known to go from door to door on some false pretense seeking unattended homes to break in to.

Finally, I want you to know that our department is here to serve you in any way we can and if you have any questions about this message or if we can be of assistance to you in any way, do not hesitate to call.

Melman Speaks On Militarism

Dr. Seymour Melman, an educator and author who is concerned about the increasing militarism in American life, will speak at Schoolcraft College Thursday.

Admission to the 8 p.m. lecture in the Waterman Campus Center is free and the public is welcome.

Dr. Melman is being presented by the Schoolcraft Sociology Club. He is a professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University and is author of the book Pentagon Capitalism.

According to Dr. Melman, his lecture will be based on his book and will examine the increasing control the Pentagon is gaining over civilian industry, and its dominance over scientific research and financial markets. He will further dicuss the effect of the country's huge defense budget on social problems.

Wixom Tests Police Cars As Council Seeks Bids

The Wixom Police Department was given approval to publish for bids on three new police vehicles by the Wixom City Council last Tuesday night. Monies for the cars are allocated in this year's police budget.

Police Chief Philip Leonard advised council that a vehicle committee consisting of one sergeant and two patrolmen is currently involved in research and testing of an intermediate range vehicle.

According to Sergeant Vern Darlington, the committee is looking at and testing a Pontiac LeMans, the Ford Torino and Plymouth for possible use in the department. All vehicles would be equipped with the 460 interceptor police engines.

Although the department is investigating those intermediate range cars, Leonard urged council members to also consider returning to a full sized car, equipped with air conditioning.

Stating better attitudes of the men besides their own comfort during the summer months as the main reason for requesting air, Leonard added that all queried area departments have air conditioning in their vehicles.

Leonard also stated he preferred the department to return to the larger police vehicle with pursuit engines. He said he felt the smaller car with smaller engine encourages longer pursuits. "Longer pursuits are a danger not only to the police officer involved but to the innocent citizen who might happen to get involved. The quicker you can apprehend a suspect the better off you are."

In using the smaller vehicle with regular engine, police officers say the cars are not capable of handling regular routine duties. Long periods of idling was mentioned as a major fault.

The possibility of going to an intermediate range vehicle has other drawbacks according to the vehicle committee. Those reasons were listed as not being able to transfer the safety shields currently installed in the cars due to the smaller interior and the height of some of the men on the force.

For the past four years, the department has been using regular passenger vehicles for patrol. At the same time, the department agreed to give up air conditioning of the units in favor of better radio equipment.

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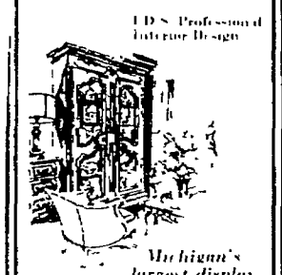
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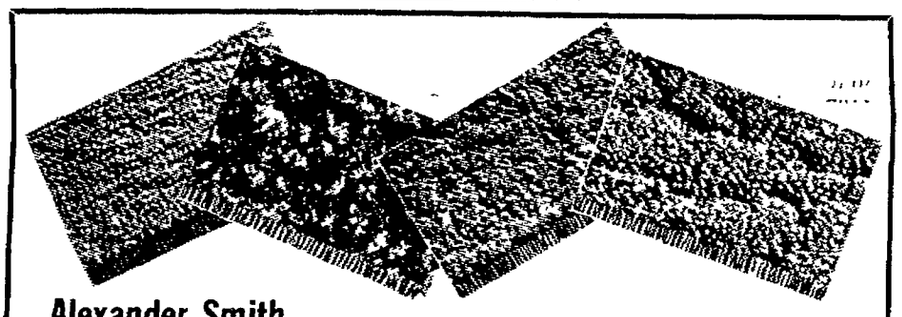
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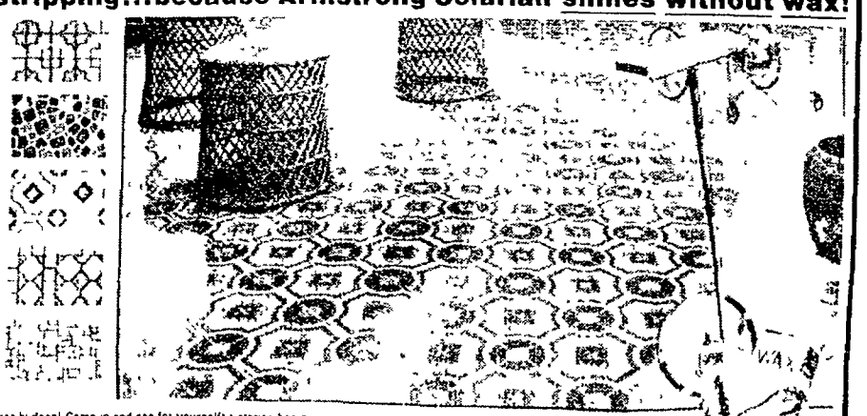
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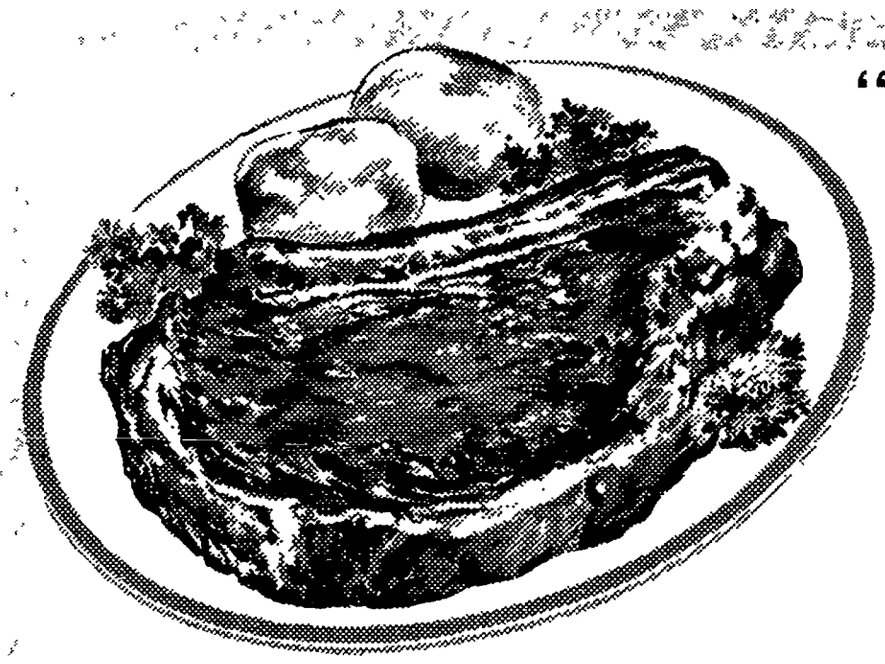

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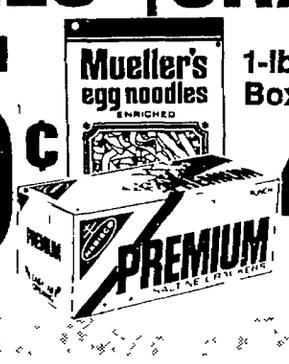

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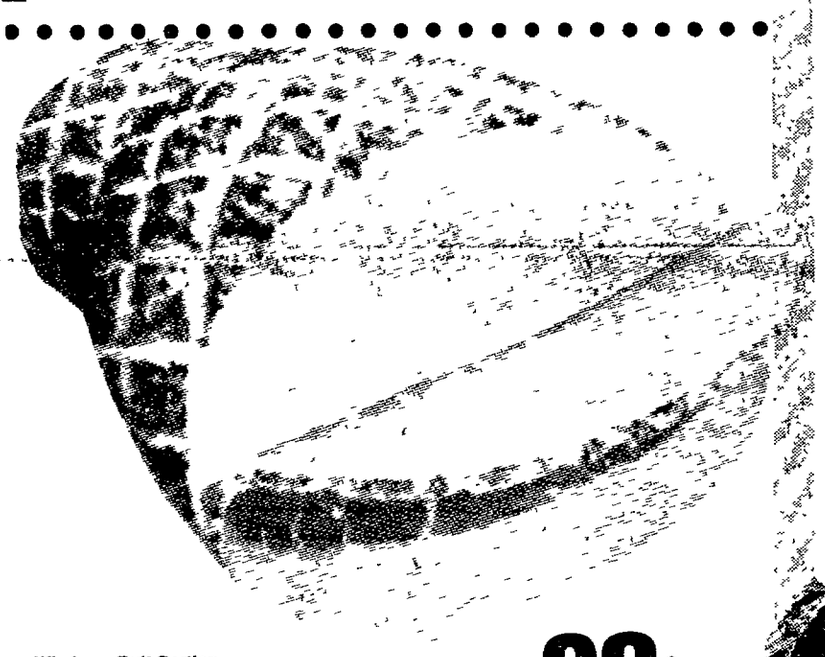

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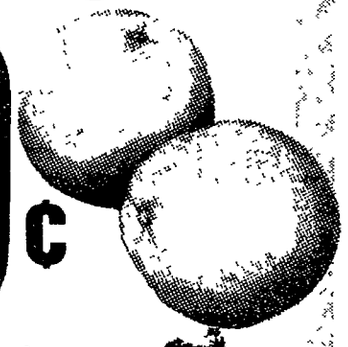

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Artist, Gun Buff, Historian, Grid Fan

Bob Reed: Man of Many Moods

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Robert James Reed and his family of Northville probably know more about the Civil War battlegrounds of Virginia than do most Virginians.

And chances are they have a better handle on the Revolutionary War lands of this nation than do the natives of New England.

They owe this impressive knowledge of American military history to a hobby of collecting antique guns started by Reed as a youngster growing up in Northville in the 1920's.

That hobby subsequently "infected my wife and my two children and even some of our friends. Once you've caught it, there's no recovery. It spreads like fire; guns lead to the accouterments that go with them, to clubs and organizations, to uniforms, to shooting competition, to shows, to miniature soldier collections, to campouts, and on and on and on."

Most men of normal standards would be overwhelmed by it all, or at least be so saturated with it that they would have little or no time for anything else.

Not so for this 63-year-old retired Ford artist.

Bob Reed is first of all an artist; for him, even in retirement, this is serious business. He allots five hours a day to painting. The other activities "are my playthings." The latter includes, besides his military history hobby, sculpturing gun stocks, collecting and maintaining more miniature railroad equipment than most "kids" see in a lifetime, building scale model aircraft and sailing vessels, and for pure fun sculpting out of paper-mache popular TV personalities.

What's more he is a "football nut", who would rather watch a football game than eat. He's even got an exact miniature model of Northville's All-American Steve Juday in his green and white MSU playing uniform. "I think I saw just about every one of his games."

These wide ranging activities, suspects Reed, are related to his artistry. "Artists have an innate interest in all that goes on around them; they want to create, to be part of what they see. I'd play football again if I could. I'd even like to write, though I probably would be the world's worst. My dear English teacher, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, did everything but hold me up by the ears in trying desperately to get me through her class. But, alas, despite her best efforts, English just wasn't my forte."

Born in Detroit, Reed at the age of two was "temporarily" handed over to his grandparents because of the financial problems of his parents.

"I came to Northville to live with them for awhile, but I never returned. I grew up with my grandparents, occasionally visiting my parents. But they were more like "friends" than parents.

"My childhood was anything but sad, however. Northville was a wonderful place to grow up in during those years. I was one of a hundred Tom Sawyers who loved this place. Today, kids are too fenced in."

As a youngster Reed was given a hunting rifle and that began a hobby that led to a collection of several old hunting pieces by the time he was a teenager in high school.

Eventually he obtained a 1903 Springfield rifle, the first of military cartridge rifles that he came to own over the years. While serving in Patton's unit in Europe during World War II he enlarged his collection considerably. A chance trade put him in possession of his first non-cartridge piece, an 1863 U.S. Springfield muzzle loader.

Back in Northville Reed wanted to learn how to fire the Civil War weapon and took it to Plymouth where he met the muzzle-loading Silcock brothers, Joe and Sanford.

"I took one look at their collection and fell in love. Immediately, I traded off every cartridge rifle I owned for muzzle loaders.

"Before long I was buying and trading for all the accouterments that go with muzzle loaders. Soon, the Silcock brothers and I got together and formed a muzzle loading club, calling it the Potawatami Valley Muzzle Loaders. Today I'm the only remaining charter member of this organization. I own the range (near Pinckney) on which we test and compete with our old rifles."

For shooting competitions, Reed makes and uses exact replicas.

A proposition by Reed to headquarter the Northwest Territorial Militia (last year's first-place Fourth of July parade winner) at the Mill Race Historical Village is being considered by the Northville Historical Society.

"Militias were home-town units, so although we are representing a Colonial unit we would like to be able to make Northville our headquarters. Militias were made up of civilians who gathered on the village greens to train for battle. They had no standard uniforms; some wore hand-me-downs from earlier periods, others wore civilian clothes, still others wore regular military dress. That's what the Northwest Territorial Militia wears. But if they are civilian clothes, they are exact copies of the clothing worn in the 18th Century."

"We see the Mill Race as an ideal place to assemble and drill. For Northville it would mean colorful public exhibitions, a historic unit the community can call its own," he explains.

Although Reed is known in many parts of the country, for his military history hobby, locally it is his artistry that has attracted most interest.

A self-taught artist, Reed was an illustrator for the Ford Motor Company for more than 30 years before his retirement. His work for Ford was technical, of course, but the work he does in his cramped second floor studio are landscapes and an occasional portrait.

His favorite medium is oil paint, but he paints also with water colors and acrylics.

Though he has painted most of his adult life it wasn't until this past February that he sold any of his works "I love my paintings too much to sell them, even though some are horrible."

Reed, who currently is president of Potawatami Valley, joined other organizations as well, helped form still others. He is active in the National Muzzle Loaders Rifle Association headquartered in Friendship, Indiana, in the North-South Skirmish Association headquartered in Winchester, Virginia, in the 24th Michigan Infantry representing the Civil War unit by the same name, and in the Northwest Territorial Militia that represents an 18th Century civilian army.

Over the years both he and his wife became expert

Continued on Page 2-D

SHARP SHOOTER—"Besides being a wonderful wife, she's a dead shot with either a muzzle loading rifle or an antique pistol," says Robert Reed proudly of his wife who has won scores of ribbons and prizes for her marksmanship.

GUARDING THE PAST—Robert Reed poses in full regalia, depicting a 1746 British soldier in the Cold Stream Guard of the King's Regiment. At the time this picture was taken Reed was still a member of the 64th Regiment Afoot, a Dearborn outfit that he helped organize. He's holding a prized British Brown Best Rifle. He finally had to drop out of this unit because of his many other activities.

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Bob Reed: Artist, etc.

Continued from Page 1-D

marksmen with their muzzle loaders, winning scores of state and national ribbons and trophies. They traveled extensively throughout the country, especially in the East and particularly in Virginia, in pursuit of this hobby.

"The important thing about our associations with these organizations," asserts Reed, "is that they are family affairs. My children grew up meeting people from all over the United States and becoming steeped in early American history. Fifty-percent of the joy has been the close friends we have made. All of us (his family) have become personally attached to a colorful past in our nation's history.

"Owning old guns isn't that important with us as is owning the history that goes along with them. People and places in our past have become like personal friends to us."

Reed and the other members of the organizations to which he belongs dress in the uniforms of the past. They hold ranks (there are no officers, just non-commissioned officers) of the men in the units they represent. They perform regularly here in Michigan (annually at Greenfield Village), in parades, and in national assemblies.

Mrs. Reed makes most of the uniforms the Reeds wear — and they are exact reproductions, right down to the color of stitching of the originals

Upon completing a painting, he hangs it beneath a living room wall light for days or weeks before deciding "if it's good or bad."

"A painting is like a wife; you have to live with it awhile before you know if it is good or bad," he laughs. If he decides he likes it he will try to find some wall space. If he decides it is bad he'll pack it away with scores of others.

The current painting he is "living with" is an oil landscape of a cornfield, meadow and a lonely barn.

He has a half-dozen paintings hanging elsewhere that are not yet finished, including a self-portrait. He puts finishing touches on them as the mood arises.

His paintings have won wide acclaim, and are shown occasionally in exhibition.

One of his biggest thrills occurred last year when he dug out an old painting he had done as a youngster and "just for the fun of it" entered it an an art show.

"Look at that," he beams, proudly pointing to a small framed 1934 painting with a ribbon pinned to it, "that old thing won a prize."

Pletcher Awarded Graduate Fellowship

James R. Pletcher of 24674 Bashian, Novi, has been chosen by the National Science Foundation to receive a graduate fellowship for full-time study at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, his field is political science.

He is one of 550 students of outstanding ability in the sciences, mathematics and engineering awarded the fellowships.

Dr. H. Guyford Stever, director of the NSF, in announcing the awards pointed out that more than 5,330 students competed for the fellowships, which were awarded on the basis of merit.

All of the fellowships carry a stipend of $3,900 per year. An education allowance of $3,400 is provided by the NSF to U.S. institutions in place of tuition and fees.

Each of the fellowships is awarded for three years of graduate study.

They may be used over a five-year period to permit students to incorporate into their education such other valuable experiences as teaching or research assistantships during the period in which they are not drawing their fellowship stipend.

Suszek's on Guam

The son of a Northville couple has been assigned to Andersen AFB, Guam, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Staff Sergeant James Suszek, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suszek of 45310 Ten Mile Road, is a munitions technician with the 43rd Munitions Maintenance Squadron. He previously served at George AFB, California.

A 1965 graduate of Northville high school, the sergeant attended Schoolcraft Community College.

His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher, Jr., 50285 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville.

Hosts Educators

Mrs. Alta Olson, Northville High School counselor, was among 47 educators from throughout Michigan touring the U.S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, in March.

The trip was sponsored by the Navy recruiting district in Detroit and was used to acquaint local educators with the Navy's educational system.

from the BOOKSHELF

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

Books new to the shelves in area libraries and available to patrons include:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"The Night Child," Celeste DeBlasis; Dismissed from a strict New England school, Brandy finds a job as governess on brooding King's Island, Maine.

"Miracle in the Wilderness," Paul Gallico; Captured by Indians, a man and his family are saved by the Christmas story.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Heritage Cook Book," Better Homes and Gardens; The exciting story of food in American life, featuring colonial, ethnic and modern favorites.

"One Day at Kitty Hawk," John Evangelist Walsh; The untold story of the Wright brothers and the airplane.

"Duel Between the First Ironclads," William C. Davis; The famous Civil War battle at sea between the Monitor and the Merrimack.

"Fashion in the Forties and Fifties," Jane Dorner; Fashion historian Jane Dorner recreates the fashion scene in wartime and the postwar years.

"Ravensbruck," Germaine Tillion; An eyewitness account of a woman's concentration camp.

JUVENILE FICTION

"The Clown," Barbara Corcoran; A sixteen-year-old American girl becomes involved with a circus clown in Moscow who is sought by the KGB.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Jobs in Fine Arts and Humanities," Melvin H. Berger; Introduces the opportunities in and the requirements for a variety of careers in such fields as music, art, theatre, and dance.

"Guyana in Pictures," Charles F. Gritzner; Includes index. Text and illustrations introduce the geography, history, government, people, and economy of the South American republic once known as British Guiana.

"The Sandburg Treasury," Carl Sandburg; Compilation of the American writer's enchanting stories and poems for children.

"Snails," Herbert S. Zim; A general introduction to gastropods, or snails, of which there are approximately 80,000 kinds living in the sea, in fresh water and on land.

RECORDINGS

"Greatest Hits on Earth," The Fifth Dimension.

IN WIXOM

ADULT FICTION

"The World from Rough Stones," Malcolm MacDonald; This 19th century English saga relates the fortunes of two couples set against the beginnings of a great railroad dynasty.

"The Gemini Contenders," Robert Ludlum; An account of the search for a document which could change the western world. Vying for it are the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches, the secret services of three countries and twin brothers.

NON-FICTION

"The Consumers Guide to Banks," Gordon L. Weil; A review of current practices, services, gimmicks and charges of American banks and of some approaches available to bank customers to get the most for their money.

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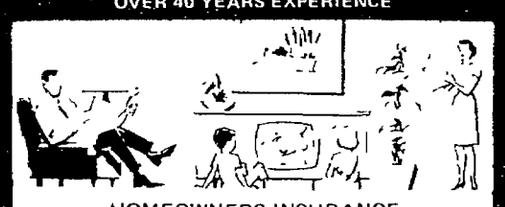

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PLEASE:
Don't Send Us A Message

When you go to the polls on April 3, we hope your vote simply reflects whether or not you support a continued program of quality education in Northville.

After a month's in-depth study of our schools, a study which included the community-wide survey, we feel the Citizens Advisory Committee has honestly articulated most major citizen concerns to the Board of Education and administration.

The Board and administration have pledged a full review of all concerns and we trust them to do it and to take appropriate action. If they don't, the Citizens Advisory Committee will let you know. One of its working subcommittees is a long-term advisory group which intends to function well beyond election day.

PREPARED AND PRESENTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY THE CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE-1976 (CAC)

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
☒ YES
☒ YES
Vote April 3

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Signed by author and numbered

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Tax Dollar Purchasing Power

(A Look at the Past and at the Future)

	1974-75	1975-76	17 Mills (Renewal)	3.9 Mills
Number of Schools	5	6	7	7
Number of Teachers	219	199	176 (a)	190-200
Average Class Size	26	27	32	28-30.5
Administrative Staff	19	14	15 (B.M.)	16 (C.C.)
Instructional Equipment Textbooks, A.V., Library, Supplies	280K	170K	170K	245K
Curriculum Curriculum Council	Yes	No	No	Yes
Elementary				
Special Services	Yes	Partial	No	Yes (b)
Reading Spec./ Librarian	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Middle School Course Availability				
Grades 6, 7 & 8				
English	33	30	38	41-42
Social Studies	33	30	38	40-42
Science	33	30	38	40-42
Math	33	30	38	41-42
Electives	69	51	37	42-46
(P.E., Shop, Home Ec., Typing, Music, Band, Jouralism, Careers)				
Reading	6	5	6	6
Total	207 (c)	176 (c)	195 (d)	210-220 (d)
Counseling	Partial	Partial	Partial	Yes
Library	Partial	Partial	Partial	Yes
High School Course Availability				
English	63	55	31	
Math	46	44	26	
Social Studies	40	42	26	
Science	42	41	26	
For. Lang.	22	18	8	
Home Ec.	13	5	5	
Industrial Arts	28	25	16	
Business	22	20	16	
Phy. Educ.	26	25	12	
Art	13	10	8	
Music	15	11	6	
Regenesis	10	5	5	
Total	340	301 (e)	185 (f)	195-205 (f)
6th Class Option	100%	26%	0-15%	25-50%
Extra Curricular Middle School / High School	100%	65%	0%	100%

Notations

(a) Staff Reduction Over 75-, Necessary to Meet Adjust Salary Factors, Inflation Increases & Operation of Two Additional Buildings; the Total Costs of Which Exceeds $400,000

(b) Includes Art, Music and Physical Education Progra

(c) Includes Students of Grades 6-8

(d) Includes Students of Grades 7-9 (approx. 35 6th grade class moved to Elementary

(e) Includes Students of Grades 9-12

(f) Includes Students of Grades 10-12

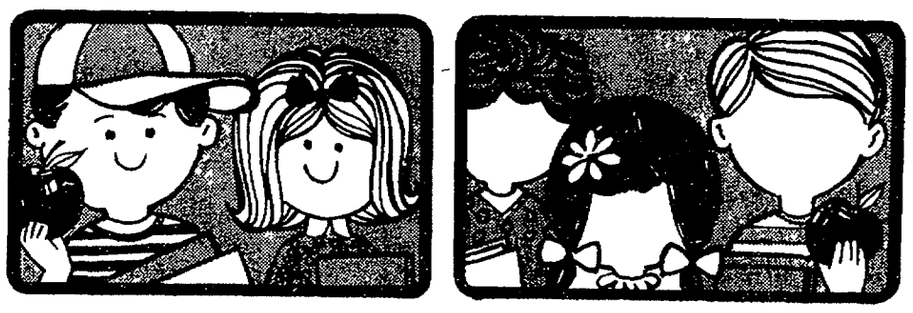
Actual distribution of class offerings will depend on student-parent demand adding to the total

(Less 86 9th grade classes)

B.M. - Business Manager
C.C. - Curriculum Chairman

Northville Public Schools

Citizens Advisory Committee - 1976 —3/17/76



A Town Without Children?

In his novel Hawaii, James Michener describes how barren the island seemed to its early settlers because there were no children there.

To fill this void they went back to Boro Boro and returned with children-children who no longer belonged to their natural parents but to the entire adult community.

It is hard to imagine Northville without children. But, if our schools deteriorate and fail, that's the direction we'll be heading in. Families with children will move out of the district and new families will hesitate to move in. The schools, like the children in Michener's novel, belong to the entire adult community. We all have a very real stake in their continued well being.

PREPARED BY THE CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND PRESENTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY:

Amerman School PTA **Silver Springs School PTA**
Moraine School PTA **Winchester School PTA**

Northville PTA Area Council

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
☒ YES
☒ YES

Vote April 3

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Chorale Director Honored

Schoolcraft College director of choirs, Marilyn S. Jones, has been appointed to the National Standing Committee on Community Choruses of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA).

Ms. Jones currently directs the Schoolcraft Chorale and Madrigal Singers, as well as the Schoolcraft Symphonic Choir, a community services activity at the college.

Representing the Michigan Chapter of ACDA, Ms. Jones will be gathering data about the various community chorus activities around the state.

Inquiries and information may be sent to Marilyn S. Jones at the college which is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

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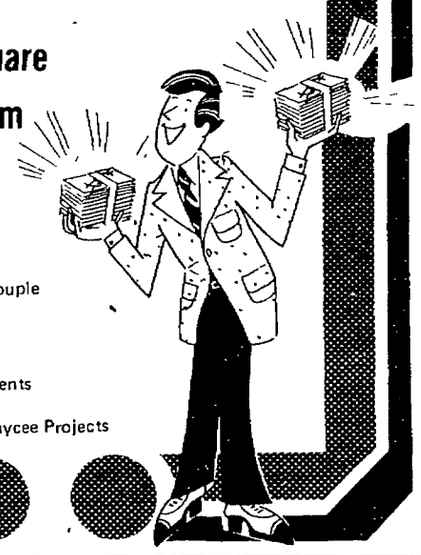

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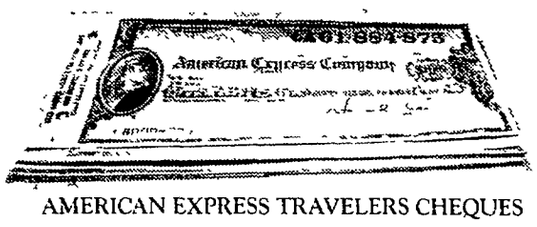

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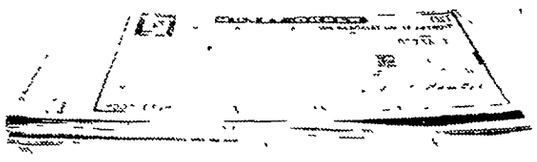

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4-Year Certificate†	$1 000	7½%	7.71%
6 Year Certificate†	$1 000	7¾%	7.98%

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On Novi's April 12 Millage Vote

More Questions, Answers

What will happen if the proposals fail?

The School Board and the Administration will study the total program to determine the reductions necessary to make up the difference between income and expenditures. This will be a serious problem, requiring a sharp rise in class size to accommodate the influx of new students, and curtailment of all plans for hiring additional teachers. It would further involve the elimination of many positions now held by school employees and the reduction of services to pupils. Other districts faced with a similar problem have eliminated parts of the educational program, placed secondary students on a short school day and have changed school boundaries to help equalize the large class size.

What will happen to the increase in school revenues due to the increased assessments?

A. The increased student population makes it necessary for the addition of two (2) or more teachers in the district.

B. The opening of the new elementary school will result in additional expense.

C. Salary raises for four employee groups tied to the cost-of-living (3 percent-5 percent) will result in higher salaries and wages.

D. For the last year the board of Education has postponed the purchase of new buses even though our enrollment in both special education and regular students has increased. In order to correct this situation, two new buses are expected to be purchased, one full-size for regular runs, and a small bus for the special education run.

E. There is a need to make improvements to school buildings and grounds which, although started, still needs more care and attention.

How much will each proposition cost?

Proposition 1: Proposition 1 is a 9.5 mill renewal and no increase in taxes will occur.

Proposition 2: Proposition 2 will increase the citizen's taxes by 3.5 mills.

For each mill increase, taxes will be increased by $1.00 per $1000 of equalized valuation.

A house with an assessed valuation of about $15,000 would pay a tax increase as follows: Proposition 1 — no increase; Proposition 2 — $52.50 per year (4.38 per month, or 15 cents per day).

Total tax increase in both proposals: $52.50 per year ($4.38 per month, approximately 15 cents per day.)

What does one mill mean to the school district?

Since the assessed valuation for 1975 is $111,516,650, one mill produces this amount multiplied by .001 which gives $111,516.00. The income from the nine and one-half mill renewal thus is $1,059,402, which represents more than 27 percent of the proposed school budget. The effect of the elimination of the Personal Business Inventory assessed valuation by the Single Business Tax Act would reduce our assessed valuation by approximately $8,000,000.00 so that for the 1976 tax year, little or no increase in S.E.V. will materialize from added growth.

What about help from the State for local schools?

The State of Michigan has continuously reduced their contribution to help finance schools. In 1973, Novi received 18.4 percent of its budget from state sources. As the school year began, we were receiving 8.4 percent. However, Governor Milliken issued an Executive Order when the school year was half over reducing the state's contribution by another 2.2 percent.

A major reform in financing public education is necessary, but it is doubtful in an election year that any change will occur. Therefore we must continue to plan to finance public schools in the same manner as in the past, informing the community of our needs and asking citizens for their vote.

Continued on Page 5-D

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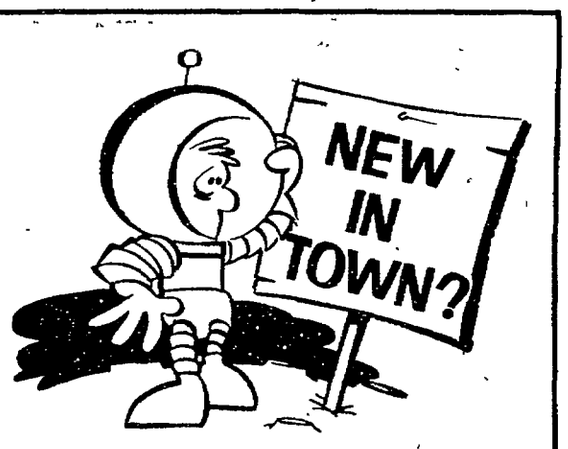

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CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Notice to

Office Computer Bidders

(Minicomputer)

The City of Novi will receive bids for a new magnetic ledger minicomputer. Specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Sealed bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time, Monday, April 5, 1976, at the office of the City Clerk at the municipal building, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050, with the envelope clearly marked "Computer Bid".

An official bid sheet must be properly completed and returned with the bid.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the regular council meeting on Monday, April 5, 1976, which will convene at 8:00 p.m. at the Novi School Administration Bldg 25575 Taft Road. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and-or all bids and waive any irregularities, and to award the contract in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Northville City Council Minutes

March 1, 1976

Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 8 00 p m

ROLL CALL. Present Allen, Folino, Nichols, Vernon

Absent: Johnston, III

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the February 16th meeting were approved as recorded.

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS. Minutes of the Planning Commission of February 3rd and the Northville Beautification Commission of January 14th were received and placed on file. Question on walkway between Lapham-Chatham Market looked more like a driveway. City Manager stated bumper guards would be installed

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Councilman Nichols asked about mechanic charges. We have a machanic for DPW only. An outside mechanic repairs the police cars City Manager will report on amount of charges.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to approve the bills as presented

CEMETERY TRUST FUND	
	$ 790 00
C D Investment	
EQUIPMENT FUND	3,959.90
GENERAL FUND	49,022.42
LOCAL STREET FUND	2,481.59
MAJOR STREET FUND	2,996 53
PAYROLL FUND	4,832 99
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND	
	7,264 38
SDR's Investments	75,000 00
RECREATION FUND	2,398.13
SEWER AND WATER FUND	14,686.06
TRUST AND AGENCY FUND	
	359,779.63

Carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS. Letter from Knights of Columbus concerning soliciting monies for charity. Tootsie Rolls would be given out on a donation basis Solicitors would be on the four main corners and one in front of the bank only. Discussion followed and approval given

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols that the Knights of Columbus be allowed to collect monies on a donation basis for Tootsie Rolls

Carried unanimously.

July 4th Parade safety and route discussion will be held March 9th. Mayor Allen suggested the Police Dept attend.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Larry Gillelan, 146 Center, appeared to ask that the parking meter located in front of his bike shop be removed He said cars parking in front of the store tend to hide his "Parking in Rear" sign and consequently customers were parking across at the Captain's Table and walking across the street carrying their bikes Mayor Allen responded that the value of parking spaces does not justify eliminating one unless absolutely necessary.

REPORT ON HOUSING COMMISSION: Report was not ready at this time Council members will include this in their study session on March 8th.

LOT SPLIT, LOT 275 J-N, ASSESSOR'S PLAT NO. 3. Proposal to split lot No. 275 J N, Assessor's Plat No. 3 owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crissey, 300 Wing Ct r was approved subject to the following conditions in conformance with the Subdivision Ordinance of the City of Northville.

1 A 12' utility easement shall be provided along the rear lot line (east line) of the two southern most lots having 70 0' frontage and 95 01' frontage respectively.

2 Standard monuments shall be placed by a registered surveyor to locate all interior and exterior corners of the lot as it is proposed to be split into three lots.

3 All plans and specifications for improvements, particularly lot grading and drainage and utility installations, shall be approved and inspected by the City Engineer

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to approve the lot split subject to the specified conditions above

Carried unanimously

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Request for office space was received from the Northville Chamber of Commerce They would have their own secretary and would pay their own costs

Mayor Allen mentioned he would like space if it were available for the Mayor and the City Attorney for client consultation. The space for the Chamber of Commerce will be considered further when the plans for partitioning the old library area are presented.

RECREATION BUDGET The proposed budget reduction and fee schedule increase was discussed, based on the Township's expressed maximum contribution

Comparison of financial structure was made between Northville and Livonia Recreation Departments, which indicated that Livonia is subsidizing public recreation to a much greater extent

A letter will be sent to the Township asking them to reconsider their proposed contribution reduction and indicating that if the Township reduction is maintained, the City will seek methods to subsidize fees for City residents

PURCHASE OF VOTING MACHINE· City Manager recommended that the City purchase one reconditioned voting machine to provide two machines in each Oakland County Precinct.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to waive bids in the best interest of the City for the AVM Voting Machine

Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to purchase a reconditioned machine from AVM (series No 143000), F.O B Jamestown, New York.

Carried unanimously.

DETROIT WATER RATES RESOLUTION· Letter and minutes of the Water Rates Meeting February 9 from Mayor McNamara of Livonia were placed on file

A letter will be sent to each member of the Detroit City Council signed by all our Council members voicing our position on the water rate increase

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to adopt the resolution agreeing to contribute 5 cents per capita to the suburbs' legal costs.

Carried unanimously.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM STUDY GRANT. Step I Facilities Planning Grants for Downriver Disposal System and Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal System were discussed.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to adopt a resolution indicating our intent to participate with Wayne County on the Step I Facilities Planning Grant

Carried unanimously.

GARBAGE AND RUBBISH ORDINANCE. Councilman Vernon read the Ordinance on Garbage and Rubbish and one change was suggested in Section 4-601 (c) ashes from fireplaces should be added

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to approve the Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance for publication and set public hearing for March 15.

Carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION FOR CRITERIA ON MAJOR STREETS· The Major Street criteria were discussed, with other streets mentioned for consideration for major street designation

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols that the resolution adopting a plan of implementation for Major Streets Criteria be adopted.

Carried unanimously.

SEMCOG ANNUAL MEETING· SEMCOG Annual Meeting is March 12, 1976 Councilman Folino and City Manager to attend at Mercy College Conference Center.

RANDOLPH DRAIN HEARING· Hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 9, 1976 at 2 p.m in the Northville City Hall.

EASTLAWN CONVALESCENT HOME: Disposition of the Eastlawn property was approved as follows Certain furniture and equipment items will be given to charitable organizations as asked for; Public Works Dept. will handle distribution. Sale of remaining furniture and equipment will be handled at public sale. The roof on the activities building will be repaired. Bids will be taken on the demolition of the convalescent home and smaller frame structures and row of cottages giving salvage rights to contractor to minimize costs

BIKE TRAILS: Mayor Allen mentioned a bike trail out to the Fish Hatchery. City Manager said State has a proposal on this and it might be a good idea to wait and see what the State is going to do. Construction has started on the parkway segment.

BARRIER FREE DESIGN: Councilman Vernon attended the Michigan Municipal League meeting in Lansing He noted a resistance to the Barrier Free Design, particularly three basic problems which are remodeling of existing buildings, cost of elevators, etc., requirements for new construction and remodeling of historical buildings from an architectural standpoint.

He stated that while we are in sympathy with disabled people, there is growing interest in having discretionary powers in the local Zoning Board of Appeals rather than the State Barrier Free Design Board.

ORDINANCE VIOLATION BUREAU: City Manager will have resolution for next meeting City Attorney to follow up on letter to Purcell and Geake regarding proposed ordinance violation bureau and see if it can be passed by the State Legislature.

BONGIOVANNI SETTLEMENT City Attorney mentioned the Bongiovanni case settlement for $2,200. plus $800 appraisal costs

STATE LAND USE CONTROL· Councilman Folino reported on the MML Legislative Conference session on the proposed State Land Use Control He advised that mandatory rather than advisory state authority was still being pushed, contrary to League policy.

There being no further business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 10 32 p m

Respectfully submitted,
Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Schrader's
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

CITY OF NOVI
County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Installation of Water Transmission System along east side of Novi Road from 12 Mile Road to the Expressway and along the south side of 12 Mile Road east of Novi Road.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

Parcel No. 22-14-100-001
22-14-100-002
22-14-100-005
22-14-100-027

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, April 12, 1976, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing eastern time, (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached) at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

This Notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

RANDOLPH DRAIN DISTRICT

City of Novi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Randolph Street Drain Board will hold a public meeting on Thursday, April 1, 1976, at 7:30 p m. EST, at the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

Said meeting is for the purpose of informing the property owners affected by the Drain as to technical information, the type of construction, easements, and work that will be done in the immediate area.

All property owners within the Randolph Drain District and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
City of Novi

Publish 3-24 and 3-31-76;

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi
County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Installation of Water Mains to serve Meadowbrook Manor and Meadowbrook Manor No. 1 Subdivisions

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

Lots 1 to 34 inclusive — Meadowbrook Manor Subdivision and Meadowbrook Manor No. 1. Subdivision

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

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THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Novi Community School District

County of Oakland, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election to be held in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Monday, April 12, 1976, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., the following propositions will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors:

I. **Operating Millage Renewal Proposition**
As a renewal of millage for operating purposes previously approved by the qualified electors of the School District, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by nine and one-half (9.5) mills ($9.50 on each $1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of five (5) years, 1976 to 1980, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses (this being a renewal of the 9.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1975 tax levy)?

II. **Additional Operating Millage Proposition**
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by three and one-half (3.5) mills ($3.50 on each $1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of two (2) years, 1976 and 1977, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses of the School District?

Each person voting on the above millage propositions must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;

(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides on or before March 15, 1976.

The place of voting will be the Community Building, 26360 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of March 2, 1976, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said county, is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
Novi Community School District	7.00	1973 to 1977 incl.
	2.50	1973 to 1977 incl.
Novi Township	none	
County School District of Oakland County	.50	unlimited
	.50	unlimited
	.50	unlimited
Oakland Community College	1.00	unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	1972 to 1976 incl.

(Signed) C. Hugh Dohany, Treasurer
Oakland County

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan.

(Signed) LaVerne M. DeWaard, Secretary

More Questions, Answers

Continued from Page 4-D

What will happen if the renewal is approved and the request for additional millage is turned down?

In this case, the state aid formula which is yet to be decided will give us the best answer. The present outlook is that there may be less state aid for Novi Schools for the 1976-77 school year. Section 143 of the current state aid bill is confusing to all and should be changed.

With the costs of operation increasing for next year in terms of higher salaries and wages already committed, the net result would be elimination of some needed additional teaching positions and some non-contractual positions where possible. For only in this way would it be possible to meet the commitments the Board of Education already has made. The increase in student population would mean larger classes and more split sections in the elementary schools. It would mean elimination of some offerings in the middle school and the high school. No new teachers will be hired until after the election, even though student population is expected to grow by approximately 75-100 students. The larger class sizes and curtailment of school programs is a reluctant step which is taken only when no other solution is possible.

If some legislators are recommending no increase in state taxes, why is the school district asking to increase property taxes?

The State of Michigan by not raising taxes to help schools has shifted the burden to local school districts. Many school districts in Michigan are being forced to ask for tax increases including those which surround Novi. The reason for an increase is simply explained by reviewing the cost of living for as that increases so does the cost of operating a school district. Teaching supplies have increased in cost over 30 percent in the last three years. Textbooks have increased well over 40 percent. Utilities have more than doubled, while gasoline for school buses, which used to cost 20.5 cents per gallon in 1973, now costs 39.9 cents per gallon.

Prudent management has enabled the School Board to initiate cost reductions in energy consumption and fuel usage for the past two years to avoid a millage increase sooner, but now, with the decrease in state aid and fixed costs continually rising, an increase in taxes is necessary.

How does the Board know how much millage is required in the face of the uncertainties?

The Board does not know precisely how much millage will be required as it does not know at this time what state funds will be appropriated for the next school year. In view of the possibility that the legislature will not decide until August, it becomes necessary to make estimates of the need, based upon the best information available. This has been done, with the assumption that the present State Aid formula will remain in effect. With the increase in assessed valuation a corresponding decrease in state aid automatically occurs. The need to hire additional teachers (because of increased enrollment), two new buses, more library books and teaching aids, will, in themselves, exceed income from our total operating tax of 1975-76.

Will local control be maintained if the millage proposal is approved?

Certainly a school district which is not experiencing financial trouble is more able to control its own affairs than one which is in trouble. Some financially troubled districts are in virtual receivership with the State Department of Education providing much supervision. A financially independent school district is able to exercise a high degree of autonomy.

Lois & Howard Green

Contemporary furniture has an international rather than an American background. Much of it is influenced by the Scandinavians, who have long believed that all household things, from furniture to frying pans, should be simple and beautiful. In the Far East "modern" design is ages old — when it comes to low-slung tables and built-in storage walls, the Japanese are way ahead of us! Of course, less clutter means easier housekeeping! Modern furniture is best characterized by its clean, shapely lines, metal frames, easy care, molded bodies, and pure comfort — not only in the upholstery, but in the contours, which are shaped especially to fit the human body!

At GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110, we are more interested in helping our customers decorate their homes beautifully and in good taste than in just selling merchandise. We welcome you to come in and browse whether you need our products now or not. Let us help you avoid the costly and disappointing mistakes so common in decorating your home. We are the home of FULLER-O'BRIEN PAINTS, custom made draperies, window shades, custom picture framing, all available at GREEN'S.

HELPFUL HINT:
To give a room a smoother effect, choose walls and drapery fabrics of the same color!

WE DISCOUNT ALL WALLPAPER 10 to 25 PERCENT

NO-SERVICE-CHARGE CHECKING WITH SECURITY!

Do it with NOVI'S 5½% Savings

It's very simple. Just open a 5½% Security Time Passbook (STP) account with $500 or more, and you're automatically eligible for a personal No-Service-Charge Checking account.
YOU EARN MORE on your savings because the interest on your 5½% STP account is compounded daily, yielding 5.65% interest annually.* Interest is paid quarterly. All you need is a minimum balance of $500. And it's an open account, which means you can add to it at any time in amounts of $1 or more!
YOU SAVE MORE with your No-Service-Charge Checking account because there's no service charge
ADD 'EM UP. Depending on how many checks you write, your No-Service-Charge Checking account can save you money in the course of a year. These savings, plus the extra interest you earn with your 5½% STP account, can mean substantially more money in your pocket.
Whatever your needs, we have a personal checking account for you. Take our Thrifty-150 checking account. There's no service charge as long as you keep a minimum balance of $150 in your account, or an average monthly balance of $400.
Or consider Dime-A-Time Checking. There's no minimum balance required and all you pay is 75 cents a month to maintain the account and 10 cents for each check you write.
Whatever you need in banking, Security Bank of Novi has it. Including checking and savings accounts, loans, Security BankAmericard, Drive-In banking and more.
Join our circle of friends at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook

*Federal law requires interest penalty for early withdrawal

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SECURITY BANK of NOVI

	Drive-In	Lobby
Mon.,-Thurs.	8 to 5	9:30 to 5
Friday	8 to 7	9:30 to 7
Saturday	9:30 to 1	9:30 to 1

SECURITY BANK OF NOVI
A SUBSIDIARY OF SECURITY BANCORP, INC
MEMBER FDIC

Group Seeks Clothes

An appeal for washable used clothing in good repair for both men and women is being made by the clothing center at Northville State Hospital.

Mrs. Jenifer Bolenbaugh, a volunteer who serves as manager of the Open Door clothing center at the hospital on Seven Mile Road, reports that all kinds of clothing, including shoes and underwear, are needed for patients.

The Open Door clothes closet, she explains, provides daytime clothing and sleepwear for patients needing it. She stresses that clothing must be washable.

Any items that can't be used in the clothing center, she adds, are given to the Salvation Army so that no donation is wasted. She is hoping that residents who are doing spring housecleaning will fill a bag for the center.

Donations may be dropped off in the hospital lobby.

Students Win Ferris Honors

Ferris State College has honored 1755 students, including three from this area, for scholastic excellence during the winter quarter by naming them to the Academic Honors List.

Named to the list from this area were:

Donna L. Robertson, 44010 Stassen; Debra S. Frounfelter, 46780 Timberlane; and Teresa M. Hudson, 957 Novi Road.

Announcement of the honors list was made by Dr. James V. Farrell, vice-president for academic affairs at Ferris.

To be named to the Academic Honors List a student must have earned at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis and have carried a full academic load. A full load is defined as 14 quarter hours of credit.

Career Planning Offered

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is offering morning, afternoon, and evening sessions of its Self-Directed Career Planning Program, beginning Monday, March 29.

The five-session program is designed especially for the independent woman with life experience who is planning to enter or re-enter the world of work. Led by trained volunteers, participants will explore a variety of career options using interest tests and other occupational information.

Fee for the workshop is $5. Registration is by appointment, which may be completed by calling the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, extension 370.

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'Support Jail Millage', Commissioner Urges

Mary E. Dumas, County Commissioner representing the Livonia-Northville area, this week urged voters to approve the jail construction millage proposal that will be on the May 18 presidential primary ballot in Wayne County.

"If this millage is not approved, we face the very real possibility that dangerous criminals who otherwise would be behind bars might be let loose on bond. We do not want people to be subjected in their homes and businesses to the danger of being victimized by criminals who are let go by the courts instead of being incarcerated while awaiting trial on crimes."

Mrs. Dumas said additional jail facilities became mandatory when a panel of three circuit judges last month moved to enforce its order that no more than 720 prisoners be housed in the present jail.

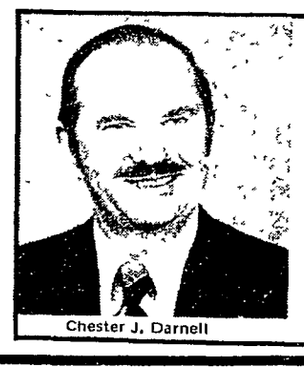
Excess prisoners are being housed temporarily in barracks at the Detroit House of Correction while a vacant psychiatric building is renovated for temporary use as a 240-inmate jail at Wayne County General Hospital in Westland

The County Board of Commissioners March 18 voted unanimously to put the millage proposal on the ballot. The proposal calls for a levy of one-half mill (50 cents per $1,000 of equalized valuation) for five years for construction and operation of jail facilities. This would cost $6 per year on a home with a $12,000 valuation and raise about $35 million.

The Board of Commissioners is studying two alternative approaches to building a 400-prisoner detention facility within walking distance of the present jail in downtown Detroit. One plan calls for construction of a new facility. The other calls for conversion of a warehouse to a jail. A "blue ribbon" citizens committee is due to make recommendations on the matter by April 1.

"Regardless of which approach is decided upon, additional millage will be needed to build and operate the facility because bonding is precluded at the present time by a court case challenging the legality of the state bonding act and because the county is broke," Mrs. Dumas explained, adding:

"We hope that all concerned citizens and all civic organizations will support the millage proposition. We recognize this is not the most auspicious time as far as the economy is concerned, but we also recognize that the potential cost to the citizenry in terms of lost property and possibly lost lives is the paramount concern."


Chester J. Darnell

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Specializing in Individual & Small Business Returns
Computerized Service
Save Income Tax dollars by starting your own Retirement Pension Plan thru a leading Life Insurance Co.

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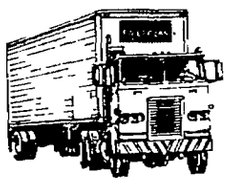
Farmington
478-6360

SALE THRU MARCH 31st



SUPER TRUCKLOAD SALE!

The more we buy, the more you save on Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation Depending on where you live, 6" in your uninsulated attic can help save from $50 to $200* a year on heating and cooling bills
- Install yourself in one day
- No special tools or skills needed
- Helps keep your home cooler in summer, warmer in winter
- Adds value to your home

ALL PRICES CASH & CARRY

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS

Every day you wait, it's money through the roof.

*Estimated savings based on an uninsulated attic with 1000 sq. ft. of insulatable attic floor area, natural gas heating and electric air conditioning

KRAFT FACED 3½" R-11	*FOIL FACED 3½" R-11	UNFACED FRICTION 3½" R-11
15 in. WIDE REG. $7.05 SPECIAL $6.70	15 in. WIDE REG. $7.60 SPECIAL $7.30 ROLL	15 in. WIDE REG. $11.20 SPECIAL $10.75 ROLL
23 in. WIDE REG. $11.00 SPECIAL $10.30 ROLL	23 in. WIDE REG. $11.60 SPECIAL $11.10 ROLL	3 5/8" R - 13 15 in. WIDE REG. $14.60 SPECIAL $14.10 ROLL
* 6" R - 19 15 in. WIDE REG. $7.40 SPECIAL $7.10 ROLL	* 6" R - 19 15 in. WIDE REG. $7.75 SPECIAL $7.45 ROLL	* 6" R - 19 15 in. WIDE REG. $7.25 SPECIAL $6.85 ROLL
23 in. WIDE REG. $11.50 SPECIAL $10.90 ROLL	23 in. WIDE REG. $11.85 SPECIAL $11.40 ROLL	

*NOT AVAILABLE AT HOWELL LOCATION
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2055 HAGGERTY RD., WALLED LAKE, (313) 624-4551 or 356-6166
227 N. BARNARD, HOWELL, (517) 546-9320

MON.-FRI. 8-6, SAT. 8-5; WALLED LAKE ALSO OPEN FRI. TO 9, SUN. 10-3

History Pre-Sale Doing OK

Pre-publication sales of "Northville . . . The First 100 Years," a history of the community from 1827 through 1927, are going well, Mrs. Milton Holstein, co-chairman of the project, reported this week.

The book has been in preparation for more than four years as a Quester Bicentennial community service project. Local chapters have done background research with the writing being done by Jack W Hoffman.

All books sold at the pre-publication price of $9 will be numbered and signed by the author. He is editor of The Northville Record and assistant to the publisher of the Sliger Home Newspapers.

The hard-cover book is being offered in limited edition at a non-profit price. It will include many early photographs and maps.

This early history, the Questers explain, describes pioneers, builders, churchmen and businessmen of the community.

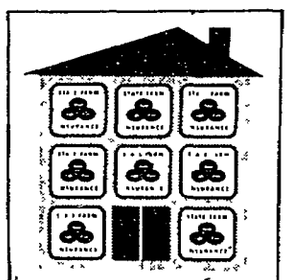
Copies now may be reserved by sending a check for $9, plus a $1 a copy if mailing is desired, to Northville Post Office Box 1776. Checks should be made out to "Northville . . . The First 100 Years."

The Quester committee notes that for those wishing to pick up their volume a location will be set up this summer. It is anticipated that the book will be available in mid-summer.

All orders will be acknowledged, Mrs. Holstein points out, close to the pick-up date so that the acknowledgement will serve as receipt for the pick-up and will state the date and place.

Accuracy of the chapters is being verified by Mrs. E.A. Chapman (Elizabeth Lapham), a member of a six-generation Northville family, who has been a strong supporter of the antiques society project.

The author has researched the files of The Northville Record and talked with area long-time residents as he wrote chapters on such early families as the Lewises and the Thorntons. Material gathered by Quester members over many months of research were supplied the author.



insurance for condominium unit-owners

A State Farm Condominium Unit Owners policy protects personal property, real property and personal liability. It protects against excess loss assessments, too. And it all comes with the same good value that's made State Farm the World's largest homeowners and renters insurer.

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YOU DO BETTER AT PERRY

Sale Now Fri. March 28, 1976

Walnut Grained TV-TRAY TABLES ..... $1.49 EACH

Black & Decker VARIABLE SPEED 3/8 INCH DRILL $24.99 Model 7190

STAINLESS STEEL TENNIS RACKETS $6.96

Lightweight...really durable. Improve your game with this quality Perry product

FOSTER GRANT "Mirror" SUNGLASSES $3.99

Is that you behind those Foster Grants? You look so cool, so in. Perry has a great selection of super-looking "Mirrors" on sale now.

SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS 25¢ SET

TORTOISE PURSE MIRROR 25¢

SAFETY ASHTRAY 25¢

5-QUART PLASTIC PAIL 25¢

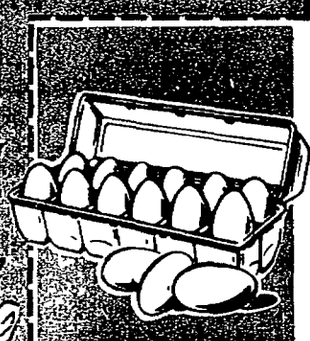
9-VOLT BATTERY 25¢

EACH TEK TOOTHBRUSH 2 FOR 25¢

800 INCH SCOTCH TAPE 25¢

12 COUNT PLASTIC KNIVES, SPOONS, FORKS SERVICE FOR 4 25¢

PERRY COUPON



GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 59¢ DOZ.

Limit 2-Dozen-Good thru March 28, 1976 NV

PERRY COUPON

FLAVOR HOUSE DRY ROAST NUTS 8 oz. JAR 44¢

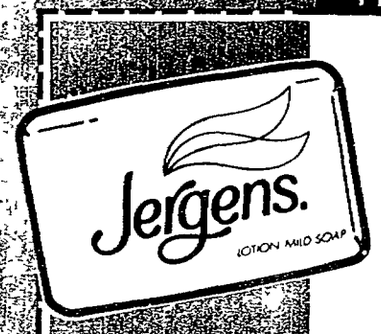
Limit 2-Good thru March 28, 1976 NV

PERRY COUPON

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 59¢

Limit 1 Four Pak-Good thru March 28, 1976

PERRY COUPON



JERGEN'S BATH SOAP 9¢ EACH

Limit 6 Good thru March 28, 1976

"CLEAN-UP" ON THESE SPECIAL BUYS at PERRY

GLADE SOLID Lemon, Rose, Herbal 3 For $1

50 COUNT TRASH BAGS With Ties $1.99

Assorted Shapes... JUMBO SPONGES YOUR CHOICE 49¢ EA.

METAL HANDLE SPONGE MOP $2.97

GLORY SPRAY FOAM Johnson's Rug Cleaner-24-oz. $1.49

LILT SPECIAL PERMANENT $1.09

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO 16 oz. $1.69

CREST TOOTHPASTE Regular or Mint-5-oz. 59¢

BAYER ASPIRIN 50-Count 59¢

NOXZEMA MEDICATED SKIN CREAM 10 oz. $1.29

StayFree MINI PADS 10 COUNT 47¢

PERRY Drug Stores

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BEER • WINE CHAMPAGNE

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