

NEWS BRIEFS

A RESOLUTION supporting the recommendation of Wayne County for launching the first phase of a regional interceptor system, to include one plant at the mouth of the Huron River, has been adopted by the Northville Township Board. Ultimately this will mean an interceptor system for the township, officials said. Cost of the interceptor under the county plan would be based on a proportionate use, cost of treatment facilities on a revenue basis.

GEORGE BERRYMAN, Northville schools band teacher, received a kidney transplant late Saturday night at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. His father reported Monday that Berryman is "doing beautifully" and is out of recovery as the new kidney "started to function immediately." He is expected to be hospitalized from three to six weeks.

ONE HOUSE BILL replaced another in the state legislature last week as efforts continue to remove language in the current state aid act for school revenue that would penalize districts levying more millage. House Bill 6036 died in committee because it would have penalized "out of formula" districts not now receiving state aid per pupil. Such districts already have some \$42,400 in SEV for each pupil and therefore do not receive state aid. House Bill 6132 was reported out of committee to the floor of the House. It would boost Northville's state aid by some \$121,000 plus providing 106 percent guarantee of last year's state aid. There's little chance this formula will pass the Senate, or a Governor's veto because of its cost. But Superintendent Raymond Spear said close observers believe it will win amendments that will kill the 1.1 penalty clause now facing school districts that increase operating millage by more than 1.1 mills.

POWER WAS LOST in perhaps 40 Northville residences and business places last Wednesday afternoon for about two hours. John Harkness of Detroit Edison said high winds were responsible for short-circuiting the system. The company received about 20 calls from residents in the southeast section of the city and the Baseline road area. A fusing problem occurring during the same period — 4:35 to 6:30 p.m. — left the barn area of Northville Downs without electrical power.

AN EXCHANGE of classroom teachers between Northville and Banbury, Oxon, England was approved by the board of education at its regular meeting last week. The teacher exchange will be accomplished without financial cost to the school district. The program was endorsed by Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni, director of curriculum, and Nancy Fieldman, principal of Silver Springs elementary school. The three-week exchange will take place the end of April with Chris Modrack, a Silver Springs elementary teacher, going to England.

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Inside The Record

SCHOOL NEWS dominates this edition of The Record with all eyes on Saturday's millage election. You can hardly tell the players without a scorecard, so here's a line-up of what's inside The Record this week — both about schools and other interesting items.

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 46, Four Sections, 38 Pages

Wednesday, March 31, 1976—Northville, Michigan

25c ON NEWSSTANDS



Sale Prize

Ray J. ("Butch") Casterline II relaxes in the barber chair he purchased at the sale of Eastlawn furnishings and has installed in the recreation room of his Northville home. For details of the Eastlawn sale, see story on 1-D.

Township OK's Budget By 5-2 Vote

An austerity budget that soaks up all the remaining monies of the once "sacred" public improvement fund was approved by a 5-2 split vote of the Northville Township Board last week.

Voting against the budget at the settlement day hearing before a large audience of citizens were Supervisor Betty Lennox and Trustee James Nowka.

Despite the fact that the outlay of \$479,016 represents an increase of \$41,245 over the just expired 1975-76 budget, few departments will be happy with it since in some cases it will mean cutbacks and in other only minimal increases that fail to keep pace with inflated costs.

Nevertheless, Supervisor Lennox held firm in her belief that the budget should be sliced still further to reflect anticipated income. To use some \$47,000 remaining in the public improvement fund to

balance the new budget, she claimed, is fiscal irresponsibility.

The new budget, she charged, is a case of deficit spending. "The township cannot spend more than it takes in," she asserted.

"It is bad business to spend beyond our income," agreed Trustee Nowka.

Neither, however, is happy with the cutbacks nor the anticipated demoralizing effect they are likely to have on those responsible for departmental services, including the police department, the recreation department and the library.

Representatives of some of these departments and their employee groups pleaded for more money, supported in some cases by angry or concerned citizens who demanded that their favorite departments receive greater funding at the expense of others if need be.

Even Trustee Richard Mitchell, the strongest board supporter of the police

Mainville

Succumbs

Leo Mainville, a retired pharmacist and long-time Northville resident, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon following a heart attack.

Mainville, 64, owned and operated Northville Drug Company on Main Street for many years until selling the business to the present owner. Mainville retained ownership of the building and resided upstairs in an apartment with his wife, June.

He was stricken about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and taken by ambulance to Atchison Clinic where he succumbed.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press time. They may be obtained by calling Casterline Funeral Home, 349-0611.

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Township Split on Millage Needs

A decision on the amounts of earmarked millage to be put to voters in the May 18 Presidential Primary Election is expected to be made tonight by the Northville Township Board.

The special meeting is set to begin at 8 p.m.

The board failed to reach agreement in a special meeting Monday following earlier subcommittee meetings with representatives of the three major town-

ship service groups — police, recreation commission and the library commission.

That the board plans to place separate millage propositions on the ballot, earmarking funds for each of these three groups, had already been informally decided. Furthermore, the board had earlier agreed the earmarked millages would not replace monies currently provided in the budget, but rather they would supplement existing monies.

Early indications suggested the board was considering possibly putting a one-mill police department question to voters, and one-half mill question for recreation and another one-half mill for the library.

Coming out of their meetings with service group representatives, however, the subcommittees Monday recommended these millage levels:

For the police department, 1 mill or \$83,000; for the

recreation department, .3 of a mill or \$24,900; and for the library, .8 of a mill of \$66,400.

(One mill in the township produces \$83,000; one-tenth of a mill \$8,300.)

Subcommittee members representing the police question were Clerk Clarice Sass and Trustee Richard Mitchell; recreation, Trustees Dr. John Swienkowski and James Nowka; and library, Trustee John MacDonald and Treasurer Charles Rosenberg.

Most members appeared to agree with the 1-mill recommendation for the police department. No tally of positions was taken, however.

It was the recreation recommendation that drew the significant debate. On the one hand, Dr. Swienkowski and Nowka argued that the .3-mill increase would be sufficient to meet needs of the recreation department, provided of course the board

Continued on Page 14-A

On School Millage Proposals

Predict Big Vote Here Saturday

If the weather cooperates, a voting record will probably be established in the Northville School District Saturday.

Two proposals — a 17-mill renewal and a 3.9-mill increase — await voter decision in the special election.

At stake is a host of questions involving the operation of the public school system for the coming year.

The 17-mill renewal package is essential to any program. It represents more than half of the current operating millage levy (28.9 mills). The ballot proposal calls for renewing the now-expired 17 mills for a period of 10 years.

It will allow all schools to operate (seven schools, Main Street Elementary remaining closed), but with a reduced teacher staff, larger class sizes, no art, music or physical education in the elementary grades, limited courses in the middle and high schools and no extracurricular programs, including varsity sports.

With a 3.9 mill tax hike voters are being promised a staff of some 200 teachers with class sizes averaging from 28 to 30 students; an adequate budget for new instructional equipment; art, music and physical education programs in the grade schools; expanded course selections in the middle and high schools; and a full program of extracurricular activities.

For the past year Northville's schools have been struggling with financial and operational problems that have been highlighted by two millage defeats, frequent displays of citizen unrest at board of education meetings, closing of schools and overcrowded classroom conditions.

Favorite targets of citizen criticism have been the board of education and Superintendent Raymond Spear.

In both August and November requests for 2.6 mills for additional operating monies were turned down by voters. As a result the system has operated most of the year without use of one middle and two elementary schools.

In recent months citizen involvement in school problems has increased. A board-appointed advisory group (CAC-76) and an independent body of critics

(SPIDER) have both sought ways to improve school programs and restore operations to normalcy.

The board and superintendent have reacted to recommendations of the CAC committee by pledging full support of its proposals.

It was the CAC study committee's recommendation that the school district needs an additional 3.9 mills along with the 17-mill renewal to provide an adequate program of education in the public school system.

It is generally conceded that the test of Saturday's vote is not whether or not the school system needs the 3.9 mills, but rather public confidence in the school board and superintendent.

Superintendent Raymond Spear believes the public should accept the board's promise to comply with recommendations made by the citizens' study committee.

He predicts that Saturday's vote could set a record for the district with a turnout of 40 percent.

In August last year the request for 2.6 mills additional was defeated, 1765 to 1303. In November the same proposal was narrowly defeated, 1978 to 1867. The November vote saw 3,893 ballots cast out of a voter registration of 9,879, a 39 percent turnout.

The 3.9 mill tax hike proposal represents \$3.90 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation (SEV) on property.

In dollars and cents to the property owner it means that the boost could amount to \$58.50 per year for a home with a market value of \$30,000, or \$78 on a \$40,000 home and \$97.50 on a \$50,000 home. Credits realized on state and federal income taxes would reduce the amount of the hike substantially, and senior citizens, disabled, widows, etc., would feel the impact even less, proponents of the school tax package point out.

Separate paper ballots will be provided for each of the two proposals. Proposition I calls for a "yes" or "no" vote on the renewal of 17 mills for 10 years; Proposition II asks for a "yes" or "no" vote on the request for an increase of 3.9 mills for a period of five years.

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Here's Location of Polling Places

Following are the locations of the six precinct polling places in the Northville School District and the areas encompassed by each precinct.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. for Saturday's millage election.

Precinct One — Votes at the Central Board Office, 303 West Main. It includes the area east of Beck Road, north of Seven Mile Road, south of Novi Road, south of Eight Mile Road once you get to the

northwest portion of Randolph Street, and west of Center Street.

Precinct Two — Votes at Silver Springs Elementary School, 1801 Silver Spring Drive. The precinct includes the area north of Seven Mile Road, west of South Main to the east border of the district, south of Eight Mile Road.

Precinct Three — Votes at Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive. The precinct includes the area south of Seven Mile

Road to the eastern and southern borders of the school district, and west of Northville Road.

Precinct Four — Votes at Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center Street. Area includes that north of Eight Mile, north of Novi Road once past the northwest portion of Randolph Street, west of Beck Road (excluding Northville Estates), to the northeast boundary of the district and the northern boundary of the district.

Precinct Five — Votes at the Central Board Office, 303 West Main. Includes area south of Seven Mile Road, east of Northville Road, to the western and southern boundaries of the district.

Precinct Six — Votes at Moraine Elementary School, 46811 Eight Mile Road. Includes area west of Beck Road, north of Seven Mile Road, including Northville Estates, to the northern and western boundaries of the district.



MR. AND MRS. F. E. COCHRAN

Dinner Marks Golden Year

A meeting at the Northville home of a brother led to marriage 50 years ago for Mattie B. Kreger and Frank E. Cochran.

They have been area residents ever since and now live at 626 Thayer Boulevard. They were married March 24, 1926, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Detroit. The golden milestone was celebrated at a dinner March 21 at the Round Table Club in the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel.

The party was a dual celebration as their only child, Mrs. Dwight (Marlene) Miller, and her husband, also Northville residents, marked their 25th wedding anniversary March 26. A decorated cake was shared by both

couples and their guests.

Guests included the Reverend and Mrs. C. F. Boeger, the Reverend and Mrs. R. G. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. David Offenborn, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Huff, Mrs. Emma Copeland, Mrs. Minnie Korzon and Mrs. Lillian Kreger.

The Cochrans are active members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville where the Reverend Boeger is pastor and the Reverend Schmidt is assistant.

Mrs. Cochran has served with the women's association while her husband is a past elder.

Before retiring they operated a farm on Eight Mile Road and he worked for the

Northville schools. Gardening still is a hobby, with Mrs. Cochran also doing sewing, crewel embroidery and needlepoint.

Mrs. Cochran is a lifelong Northville resident who was born here. Her husband was born in Marysville, Ohio.

In addition to their daughter they have two grandchildren.

Celebrate In-California

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Briggs of Yerkes Avenue and Mrs. Vito Ippolito of Commerce Lake have returned from Escondido, California, after attending the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Briggs, of that city.

A party in honor of the couple was held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shettler. Co-hosts were the Briggs' granddaughters and their husbands, the David Thrashers and John Weishaups.

Guests from Florida included Mrs. Briggs' sister, Mrs. Howard Dixon, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Casterline.

Friends from Florida and Minnesota also attended as well as new friends the couple have made since moving to California two years ago. They had lived in Northville 43 years before moving west.

The Briggs family now includes 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Will Rogers, Jr. Caps Town Hall Season

A colorful career in newspaper work, service and acting forms the background for the final Northville Town Hall lecture of the 1975-76 season by Will Rogers, Jr., next Thursday (April 8).

He is to speak at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, town hall chairman, announces this week that the new Hilton Inn is repeating its gift of a weekend for two, which will be given to someone attending the celebrity luncheon following the lecture.

A popular lecturer, Will Rogers, Jr., long has been active in Indian affairs and is honorary chairman of Arrow, a national organization for Indian welfare.

In recent years he has divided his energies between his real estate business in Beverly Hills and his ranch in Tubac, Arizona.

The oldest son of Will Rogers, Sr., he was born in New York City in 1911 while his father was appearing in the Ziegfeld Follies.

For the next few years the family lived in New York, Oklahoma and Arkansas, moving to California when Will, Sr., began appearing in silent films.

Will, Jr., was editor of his high school newspaper and went on to Stanford University where he worked on the Stanford Daily and set a backstroke swimming record, captained the polo team and participated in the first trans-oceanic-transcontinental debate.

He majored in philosophy and graduated with the class of 1935.

On August 15 of that year his father was killed tragically with Wiley Post in an airplane accident near Pt. Barrow, Alaska.

Will, Jr., purchased the

"Beverly Hills Citizen," which became the largest weekly in the west.

In 1939 he married a former Stanford classmate, Collier Connell. They have two children, Clem Adair, a Navajo boy they adopted, and Carl Connell, born to them in 1952.

Democrat and active in political affairs, Will Rogers, Jr., was elected to Congress in 1942, campaigning while he still was serving as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

He re-entered the Army in 1944 and was sent to England. He was wounded in the Battle of the Rhur in the last week of the war and spent several months in hospitals in Europe.

He returned to newspaper work.

In 1951 Warner Brothers asked him to play the part of his father in "The Story of Will Rogers." He went on to star in other pictures.

He sold his newspaper in 1953 and in 1957 went to New York to host a television show, "Good Morning."

In 1967 he was appointed special assistant to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.



WILL ROGERS, Jr.

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hajdusiewicz of 18492 Jamestown Circle announce the birth of their second child, a daughter named Alison Elizabeth, March 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed seven pounds, fourteen ounces and joined a brother, Nicholas Ari, 13 months old, at home. Their mother is former coordinator of special services in the Northville schools.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bell of Camden, Indiana; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hajdusiewicz of Michigan City, Indiana.

There also are paternal great-grandparents, Joseph Bicanic of Hammond, Indiana, and Mrs. Mary Wojcik of Plymouth, Indiana.

Their daughter was born March 19 at Botsford Hospital with a birth weight of seven pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Millard is the former Marcie Reed of Farmington. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nancy Reed of Dearborn. Grandfather is Luther Wickline of Fayetteville, North Carolina. Mrs. Charles Reed of Farmington is the great-grandmother.

The baby becomes a fifth generation on her father's side of the family.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard of Northville; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coon of Northville; and great-great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coon of Redford Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Millard of Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, Michelle Lee.

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Plan Stories

Wixom children age three to five can look forward once again to a series of pre-school story hours. The eight week program will begin April 8 at 10 a.m. with each session lasting one hour.

The story hour sessions will feature records, puppets and stories providing both entertainment and enrichment for the youngsters.

Children may be registered for the program by calling the library at 624-2512.

In Our Town

'Road Rally' Leads Newcomer Events

By JEAN DAY

"A BICENTENNIAL Road Rally" is the latest fun party dreamed up by Northville's active Newcomers. The Newcomers Club's annual spring coffee for first year and prospective members also is set for April, as is the sign-up for golf and tennis leagues.

The "Bicentennial Road Rally" is being planned for 50 couples, Norma Peltz, president, reports. Bert and Lynn Schwartz of Chatterton Court, she explains, have devised all of the historical clues that will lead ears to various locations within a six mile radius of downtown Northville.

Final destination will be a well-kept secret. Members of Newcomers may make reservations before April 10 by calling 349-8740. Alumni couples interested may call after April 5.

Newcomers spring coffee, an informal gathering, is planned from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. next Friday, April 9, at Innsbrook clubhouse. Reservations, however, are requested by this Friday and may be made by calling Gail Webster at 348-2346 or Diane Spade at 349-7819. A baby sitting service will be available at the Northville Methodist Church on Eight Mile Road for preschoolers.

Spring outdoor tennis leagues now are being formed by Newcomers for ladies' singles, men's singles and couples' doubles play. The leagues will start the second week of May to run for seven weeks. Players will be placed at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

Players, Newcomers explain, arrange matches at their own convenience each week and report scores. For information and reservations call Marcia Booth at 348-2566 by the deadline of April 7.

Newcomers ladies' golf league is being organized by Helen Kirwin. Any member interested in playing at Salem Hills should contact her at 348-9532 by next Tuesday. Alum members of Newcomers are welcome, Mrs. Peltz says, to play in the golf and tennis leagues.

ANNUAL AUCTION to help support Channel 56 public television station which begins "live" this Friday and runs through April 10 is getting much help this year from Northville "friends."

In addition to having recruited interested workers, the station is receiving many donations from local merchants. Mrs. H. O. Evans, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Colleen McCormick and Mrs. Kenneth Lane have sought donations locally.

Mrs. Evans is enthusiastic about the "tremendous" response and suggests watching for Northville donations during the auction. They include a clock worth several hundred dollars from Mel Anderson, the Clock Man; an evening at Northville Downs; a Night at the Arcade for a party of 50; and an antique necklace donated by Ann Roy as well as many gift certificates.

Glad Evans also reports that Kathy Hughes of Northville has been collecting art works in the Detroit area for the auction.

ONE OF NORTHVILLE Mothers' Club's new members, Mrs. William VanBuren, will be hosting a club "first," a plant party, at her Nine Mile Road home at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Martin Rinehart, club president, announces that members are invited to bring guests to the program on house plants and their care. Mrs. Glenn Deibert is hostess chairman.

A report will be given on the club dinner-dance to be held this Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club.

DR. VICTORIA M. Lovewell will have special memories of her 70th birthday as her son and daughter and their families honored her at a party Sunday afternoon at her home at 180 East Main Street.

About 100 friends dropped by to extend best wishes to the osteopathic physician who has her practice in her home.

Hosts were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Lovewell of Ann Arbor, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkey of Perrysburg, Ohio. Dr. Lovewell's four grandchildren, Monika Lovewell, Jeffrey, Colleen and David Kirkey, also were on hand.

Decorations were in shades of lavender and purple, the honoree's favorite color, with purple violets decorating the three-tiered inscribed cake.

BICENTENNIAL birthdays of those who are 76 years old in 1976, have become special celebrations. Miss Muriel Parmalee of 128 South Rogers actually passed the milestone February 1 but celebrated later with her sister, Miss Leona Parmalee of 46159 Sunset, who also had a February birthday.

Miss Muriel Parmalee is a 1919 graduate of Northville High. After attending Commercial College in Detroit for a year, she began bookkeeping for several firms, finally coming to work for the Northville Bus Line. She still does the bookkeeping for the Claypool family, which formerly operated a well-drilling firm here.

News Around Northville

All Northville High School band parents are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the cafeteria to hear about summer marching band camp plans.

Mrs. Betty Hoover, band parents' president, announces that Ronald Meteyer, Northville High teacher who serves as waterfront director at Camp Mahn-Go-Tahse, will be present to speak about the camp.

This is the second year the band camp will be held at YMCA Camp Mahn-Go-Tahse near Hale, Michigan.

Area members of the Western Wayne Genealogical Society are reminded that the April meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Friday in the genealogical library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, on Rotunda Drive in Dearborn.

Orient Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is planning an old-fashioned degree presentation in the manner of bygone days to be given by Past Matrons of Dearborn Chapter at 7:45 p.m. Friday in

the Northville Masonic Temple.

Planners report it will be "very different and entertaining" in the Bicentennial spirit. Refreshments will follow.

Nominations for officers for the coming year will be taken at the April 27 meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Members are urged to attend this meeting at 8 p.m. at the post home and also the election meeting, which is slated for May 25.

There will be a guided tour of the facility. Visitors are welcome.

The revolutionary woman as seen through the eyes of Abigail Adams will be the focus of a special Bicentennial program for parents and children being sponsored by Amerman PTA.

It will be presented at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, in the Amerman library by Peg Harding of Farmington.

Mrs. Harding, who presently is serving on the Michigan State Advisory Commission for the Bicentennial, will portray the wife of John Adams.

Her monologue will cover concerns of people of that era, amusing anecdotes and political views.

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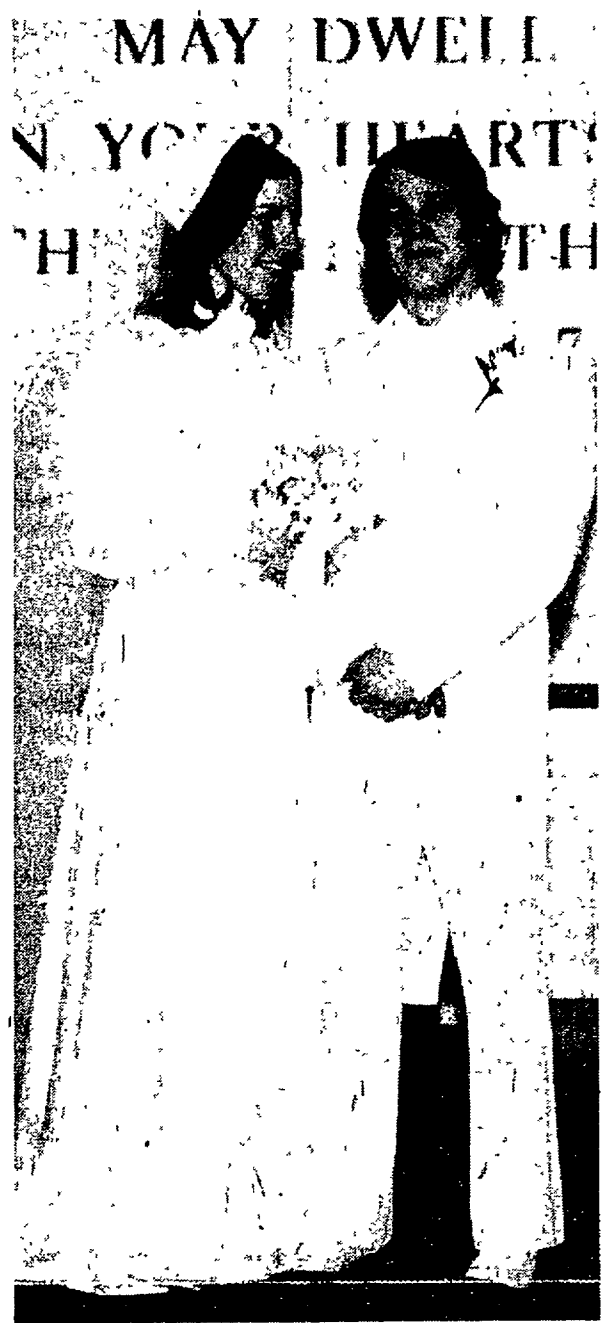
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MR. AND MRS. MARK GORDON YOUNG

Darcie Pickren Is March Bride

Darcie Carol Pickren carried an old-fashioned nosegay to complement her Victorian-style satin gown as she became the bride of Mark Gordon Young in a 3 p.m. ceremony March 13 at Lake Point Bible Chapel in Plymouth.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Pickren of 21184 East Chigwidden.

Her mother had made her white satin gown as well as her own and those of the bridal attendants. Vertical rows of lace decorated the bodice of the bridal gown, which was fashioned with a high neckline, long, full sleeves ending in cuffs at the wrists and a flounced hemline.

A satin headpiece held her floor-length veil of illusion. Yellow sweetheart roses, white carnations and daisies formed the nosegay.

The bridegroom, son of G. Gordon Young of Northville and Mrs. Patrick Potter of Livonia, wore white tails with ruffled shirt.

Elder Frank Kierdorf officiated at the double-ring service at the altar decorated with white and yellow mums and glads. Multi-colored carnations, mums and daisies formed the table centerpiece.

The bride's brother, Richard, accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang "There Is Love" to the couple. Mrs. Verlyn Reum of Oak Park was organist.

The bride's twin sister,

Deborah, was honor maid in a two-piece dress of lime green polyester cotton with white lace insets on the bodice and sleeves and white pinafore with lime and white lace.

Another sister, Marcia, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. James McNelece, were bridesmaids in yellow gowns fashioned like that of the maid of honor. The attendants carried bouquets of yellow (honor maid) or white (bridesmaids) daisies with mums and baby's breath.

Scott A. Young of Washington, D.C., was best man for his brother, Richard Pickren, Donald Pickren III and James McNelece ushered. They wore dark green tuxedos with velvet trim and velvet vests. The best man's shirt was green; ushers' were yellow, as were those of the fathers.

The bride's mother wore a white and dark green Arnel jersey print floor-length gown while the bridegroom's mother chose a navy and white chiffon long gown.

A reception for 170 followed at the church. Guests included the bride's grandmother from Seminole, Florida, and grandparents from Mt. Clemens, the bridegroom's grandparents from Sarasota, Florida, and Canton, Ohio, as well as others from Washington, D.C., and Grand Rapids and Lansing.

The newlyweds now are making their home at Lake Ann near Traverse City.



NANCY AMBLER



JANE FORRER

Parents Announce Engagements, Dates

NANCY AMBLER

Announcement of the engagement of Nancy Jeanne Ambler to James Clifton Ambler to James Clifton Ambler is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ambler of 47033 Timberlane Road in Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Worthley of Alpena, Michigan.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and a December, 1975, graduate of Michigan State University. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Alpena Senior High School and is to graduate from Eastern Michigan University in December, 1976. An August 28, 1976, wedding date has been set.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Wilson of Granite City, Illinois.

The bride-to-be is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School. She also is a graduate of Albion College where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He attended graduate school at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, and presently is employed as a sales engineer with W. J. Industries, Incorporated, in St. Louis where the couple plan to make their home.

A July 24 wedding is planned.

JANE FORRER

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Forrer of 46995 West Main Street in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Scott James Wilson of St. Louis, Missouri.

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Women's Assembly Urges

'Get Informed—State Your Case'

Michigan feminists have suffered some setbacks recently. Some state legislators reportedly want Michigan's Equal Rights Amendment vote reconsidered. Anti-liberation groups have been organizing effectively.

But there were no dampened spirits about the Civic Center in Lansing last Friday and Saturday.

There — in fitting view of the Capitol Building across the street — some 650 women gathered for the first Women's Assembly. They were there to educate themselves about the legislative process. Their election-year goal — to expand the role of women in politics.

"We have not nearly represented ourselves in proportion to our numbers," Pat Widmayer, district administrative assistant to Congressman Robert Carr, told participants in a keynote address. "It's time we gained the tools to impact on the political process. And excuses just won't work."

In place of excuses, the Assembly offered participants nuts and bolts information about how government works and how they could influence it. Women were inundated with resource information — directories of who's who in government, bibliographies of political material, guidebooks on how to do everything from writing their legislators to drafting bills to lobbying effectively.

More than 50 women leaders in government, law, consumer protection, education, and other fields told participants in seminars what they knew about how to achieve political goals. The leaders' and sponsoring agencies (the Y.W.C.A., the League of Women Voters, the Michigan Education Association, Church Women United of Detroit and others) represented diverse interests and philosophies.

As one speaker conceded, it was unlikely even leaders and sponsors would agree on basic feminist issues.

But, there seemed to be unanimous support for the idea that it's time more women entered the political mainstream. Repeatedly, participants were told to get informed, get organized, and be persistent, either as office holders or as government watch-dogs.

"The first thing you have to do, is get informed," Gaye Benson, president of the Lansing Area League of Women Voters and a community development specialist, told a seminar group, for beginners in politics.

She suggested several ways to go about getting informed:

—Contact your state representatives. Ask to receive newsletters about pending legislation and upcoming public hearings. Know your legislators' voting record.

—Read newspapers. —Visit or write schools, public agencies, and government departments for information. Be polite and persistent. If you're denied access to public information, tell your congressman or senator in Washington.

—Contact officials of local political parties, even if you consider yourself an independent voter. Ask for information they have about issues which concern you, and find out where the parties stand on issues.

—Join organizations which share your concerns (Common Cause, the League of Women Voters, local Chambers of Commerce and special interest groups such as the Farm Bureau).

—Know what your opposition is saying, and how to counter their arguments.

Ask to be put on the mailing list of an opposing group.

—Be an observer. Attend township, city, and county government meetings and school board sessions. Ask to be put on mailing lists for agendas and minutes, so you know when issues which concern you have been or will be discussed.

—Find out about government budgets, and know when officials draft and approve budgets.

"You can know all the information in the world," said Barbara Grossman, co-director of Michigan's Citizens Lobby, "but if you don't know where and how to present it, it's worth nothing."

Ms. Grossman and Jo Jacobs, Title IX Coordinator for the Michigan Department of Education, urged participants in their seminar to know exactly what persons or legislative body makes decisions on issues of concern and to deal only with those empowered to make decisions.

If the first decision you get isn't in your favor, know where and how to appeal it.

"Remember," Ms. Jacobs said, "there's not a person from the Governor on down that you can't talk to."

As a long-time special assistant to Governor Milliken, Billie Lilley said she's handled requests for executive action from a host of groups.

"Whether it's parents who want a traffic light installed at an intersection or polished, wealthy representatives of the U.A.W. or the Rifle Association, persons who get things done have three things in common," Mrs. Lilley told her group. "They know what they want, they're organized internally, and they know how to communicate, internally and externally."

There are some do's and don'ts to remember when dealing with state officials.

"Don't come on like gangbusters," she said. "A rational, civil, polite approach is much more effective."

"And do state your case briefly, have consistency in your contacts, and be persistent."



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New Morning School Lists Open Meeting

Parents and teachers of New Morning School invite all interested parents of children in the middle and junior high school years to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 4, at the school, located in Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road, between Haggerty and Northville roads.

New Morning School, a fully-accredited school for grades K-8, has been operating for three years.

Parents and teachers currently involved in the school are concerned that this educational community be extended to include more children in the middle school years, and, therefore, are expanding their program for fall.

New Morning School is a small, cooperative, alternative school dedicated to the philosophy of the individual with rights, freedom and responsibility. While providing a fully-accredited academic

program, the school environment helps to instill values which promote self-esteem, self-motivation, self-discipline and respect, teachers explain.

New Morning's approach to learning strives for integrated rather than segmented experiences for the students.

Subjects in the middle school will not be separated into English, math, geography, and every attempt will be made to show the interdependence and relation of one area to another.

Many skills and subjects may be incorporated into a child's study of a specific interest or subject.

In addition to academic skills, the middle school curriculum will include such things as acquiring skills necessary for self-sufficiency and survival and preparation for the future (career education). Students will have opportunities to learn to deal with the world outside of school.

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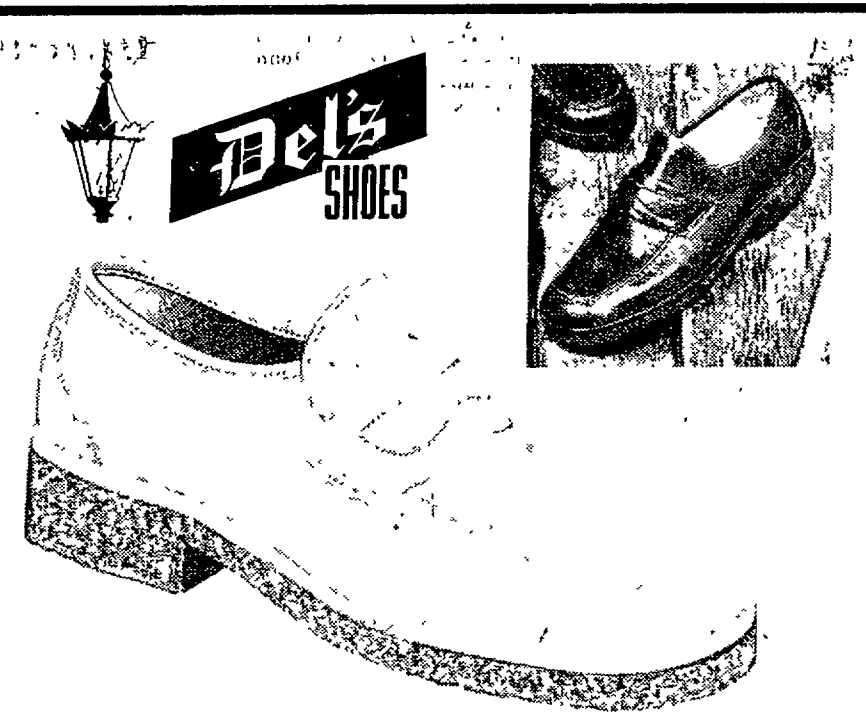
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On May 18 Ballot

Novi Seeks Water Bonding Okay

Five-Year-Old Becomes Hero—
Pulls Mom, Brother from Water

By WAYNE LODER

Five-year-old Marty Lamberger received a hero's dinner Saturday night.

And the Novi youngster well deserved it because sitting at the same table were his mother and younger brother, both of whom might not be alive today had Marty not succeeded in pulling them from the icy cold waters of the family swimming pool.

Only three of the eight member family were at home Friday afternoon when Marty came running into his Grand River home yelling that his three-year-old brother Mitchell had fallen into the pool. "I ran out kicking off my shoes," recalls Mrs. Lamberger. "I ran out by the pool and everything just sort of blurred."

Mrs. Lamberger saw Mitchell in the pool lying completely still, face-up, as he attempted to float. By that time he was blue from the cold.

Having just moved into the home last October, Mrs. Lamberger admits that she thought the fenced off pool had only about two feet of water in it. Instead, the murky water was actually the deep end of the pool and when Mrs. Lamberger jumped in, she found her 5'5" frame in five feet of water with broken glass on the bottom of the pool cutting her feet.

"It was almost to my nose and when I jumped in, I pulled the baby under. I couldn't stand up because of the rocks and glass. There was no way you could swim in this water. It was such a shock to my system."

Realizing she could not hold Mitchell up, Mrs. Lamberger pushed him toward the side of the pool. Meanwhile, Marty had picked up a pole and was holding it into the water. Mitchell couldn't reach it on the first attempt, but a second shove by his mother got Mitchell close enough to grab the pole.

Marty pulled Mitchell halfway onto the deck with the pole, and then grabbed his body to pull him out the rest of the way.

By that time, Mrs. Lamberger had managed to reach the side of the pool, which was slippery with muck, making it impossible for Mrs. Lamberger to pull herself out of the pool. Reaching over the edge, she turned Mitchell onto his stomach causing some water to come out of the three-year-old's mouth.

Meanwhile, Marty grabbed the same pole he



A HERO—Five-year-old Marty Lamberger (front) holds the pole he used Friday to save his mother Joyce and brother Mitchell from drowning after his brother fell in a swimming pool and his mother jumped in to save the boy only to find the freezing water deeper than she expected.

Continued on Page 10-A

In an effort to get water projects off the ground which will serve the Twelve Oaks Mall, the new high school and the new municipal library, Novi Council Monday night approved placing on the May 18, presidential primary a request to allow the city to borrow \$3.6 million.

If approved, the money would pay for the cost of constructing transmission mains, valves and necessary attachments to the water main, which will eventually come from 14 Mile south on Novi Road to 10 Mile and both east and west on 10 Mile to service both Meadowbrook Glens and the high school and library site.

Although the money borrowed will be in the form of bonds, council members emphasized that the residents at large will not pick up the repayment costs through added millage. The cost of the bonds will be reimbursed through tap-in fees as development in the city continues.

Current problems surrounding bonding for water projects through the county made it necessary for the city to explore other methods to get the water project completed by the January 1, 1977, deadline. Bonding for water projects throughout the state has been brought to a standstill because of a Swartz Creek case involving notice of

intent to bond. According to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, the city bonding attorney indicated it could be several months down the road before corrective legislation could be enacted.

In addition, there is a standstill on the county level as the question of what body of county government has the right to bond for water projects. County Executive Daniel Murphy appeared at a recent Novi council meeting and told the council he would see to it that bonding is available.

However, Kriewall indicated skepticism Monday night. "You can take their comments for what they're worth," he said.

Basically, explained the city manager, there will be no difference between county bonding or having the city issue the bonds. He noted that it is possible the city bonds might have to be sold at a one percent higher interest rate than if the county was backing the bonds. He added that the

city might be able to sell them at the same rate.

Kriewall explained that the only way residents would have to pick up any costs would be if the city defaulted on payment of the bonds because, for some reason, development did not continue. He noted the same risk occurs with the usual county bonding.

Bonds to be issued could actually be for a lower amount than the \$3.6 million. Kriewall explained that Dayton-Hudson has offered to build its own water main with Novi paying only for oversizing in order to keep on schedule. Questioned about amount of bonding necessary if both Dayton-Hudson and the school district prepaid for their taps, Kriewall said the city could bond for about \$700,000 less.

The bonds, if approved by voters, would be 15-20 year bonds at an expected interest rate of seven percent. Council members questioned whether the city should go on its own even if the county and state problems are resolved. Kriewall

said that if the city could get the same interest rate as going with the county, he would recommend that the city go on its own. He explained that the city would then have better control over the actual work of the project.

Summed up Kriewall, "It looks like our only alternative to keeping it on schedule."

Council member Pat Karevich emphasized that if the question is to receive voter approval, "we have to get across that this will not add on to their monthly payment."

Mayor Gilbert Henderson responded, "What it means is that three developments won't be able to open."

The question will be placed on the ballot even if the primary is canceled.

While water bonding projects are currently in limbo, the city will be able to continue with bonding on sewer projects to serve the developments through Public Act 40 which is not affected by the court case and can be bonded through the Oakland County drain commission.

Novi Putting the Freeze
On Ice Cream Stand

Relief Monies

Sought by Novi

Novi is currently in the process of applying for \$17,000 in relief funds as a result of the ice storm earlier this month which knocked out electrical power to 75 percent of the city.

Oakland County was declared a disaster area by President Gerald Ford on March 19 making local municipalities eligible for relief funds. The funds, if approved for Novi, would be basically for debris clearance and other related costs incurred by the city government.

Novi council Monday named Peter Basolo, the governor's representative, as representative for the city.

"It is my understanding that funds shall be reimbursed quicker if the state acts as our agent," according to City Finance Director Fred Todd.

No funds apparently will be available for homeowners suffering damage as a result of the storm.

certain improvements for public transit.

Locally 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 I-96 to West Road would have the center island removed to stop a traffic hazard (cost of \$160,000). Intersection improvements would be done at 12 Mile and Beck Road in Wixom and 14 Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

"We would come out against it unless there are some tangible benefits coming to Novi," said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall. "Preliminary information indicates it looks like primarily some resurfacing funds and paving of some county roads which won't benefit us directly and paving of township roads which has no benefit to Novi."

Kriewall said that if certain local improvements were done, residents might look more favorably on the millage.

"We'd like to see firm

A lot of people may like ice cream, but there are plenty of people in Novi who are in a furor this week over a soft cone carry-out stand that has opened without site plan approval and the needed certificate of occupancy.

Located at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook, the ice cream stand reportedly is called Cone-Zone and is owned by Donald Henrich, who owns that building plus a structure to the east housing Dave's Coiffures. The stand opened for business last week and has been ticketed each day since by the Novi Building Department for not having the certificate of occupancy.

According to Planning Board Chairman John Roethel, there are three questions involved which will have to be taken into consideration by the planning board when it meets tonight (Wednesday) to receive the site plan for the establishment.

"The use of the building affects the number of parking spaces and it appears he will need more parking," said Roethel.

"We didn't think he was creating a safe condition. It

looks like patrons would have to stand in the driveway area of the parking lot.

"There's also a legal question if it's allowed in a B-1 district. It's questionable if a soft ice cream operation where patrons are served through the window is allowed."

Roethel explained that in the B-1 district, an inside service restaurant is allowed or a fast food carry-out as long as consumption is not done on the premises.

Roethel added that he has discussed the matter with City Attorney David Fried and they determined the use was not allowed and would make that recommendation when the planning board meets tonight. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the school administration building.

JoAnn Jordan, owner of Willowbrook Market which is located just east of Dave's Coiffures and has been sharing the same parking lot with Dave's and the Henrich building, complained about the way parking was changed to accommodate the ice cream establishment.

Barrels now separate the

Henrich building from Dave's Coiffures, cutting off an exit onto Meadowbrook Road which Willowbrook Market patrons had been using. Now they only have one exit, which is also the only entrance.

"I think it's a good business and he should be able to have it if he can legally," said Mrs. Jordan. "But he needs more parking."

Mrs. Jordan explained that several businesses are housed in the Henrich building and the employees already use up most of the parking. Then, she said, the Cone-Zone customers park in her parking lot making it impossible for her customers to park.

She has already erected a sign in front of her store warning that only Willowbrook Market users can park there and says that a larger sign will be erected. She said that other cars will be towed away.

One problem for the store, she added, is that trucks making deliveries either must back in initially from 10 Mile or else must back out onto 10 Mile when they are leaving, causing another hazardous situation.

Continued on Page 10-A

Eye Possible County Vote on Roads

Officials Oppose Millage

An Oakland County Road Commission millage proposal has drawn criticism from both Novi and Wixom officials.

The plan calls for two mills county wide to finance a \$72 million five year millage program to supplement the

road commission's normal program. It includes throughout the county paying of all "primary" county roads, reconstruction with three inches of new gravel of all county gravel roads and the paving of 40 miles of unpaved local roads in townships without the usual

50-50 sharing basis.

It also calls for improvement to high accident intersections, widening of 55 miles of primary road, improvements to "critical" bridges, resurfacing 58 miles of worn two-lane pavement, and paving of 32.6 miles of bike paths, plus funding

certain improvements for public transit.

Locally 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 I-96 to West Road would have the center island removed to stop a traffic hazard (cost of \$160,000). Intersection improvements would be done at 12 Mile and Beck Road in Wixom and 14 Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

"We would come out against it unless there are some tangible benefits coming to Novi," said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall. "Preliminary information indicates it looks like primarily some resurfacing funds and paving of some county roads which won't benefit us directly and paving of township roads which has no benefit to Novi."

Kriewall said that if certain local improvements were done, residents might look more favorably on the millage.

"We'd like to see firm

Wixom Moving on City Hall

Looking to the future, Wixom city officials have decided to proceed with plans to renovate the current city facilities and begin construction on a municipal service center.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$750,000 and would be financed by the sale of municipal bonds. Payment of the debt would be spread over a 20 year period.

Although plans for the complex have been drawn up for nearly a year, action to go ahead with the project was not instituted until January.

A legal snag held up the procedures regarding the sale of municipal bonds. Even

though that legal decision has yet to be handed down by the courts, Wixom council voted to advertise the intent to sell municipal bonds.

During the 45 day period following the advertising of intent, petitions forcing the issue to a referendum can be filed. If petitions are not filed, there is no public vote on the issue.

Using that right to petition, Carlton Oldford, former Wixom building official is currently circulating forms that will put the issue on the ballot. He has until April 23 to file.

Oldford's reason for such action, he says, is to allow the

people the right to vote on the issue. He further stated he thinks there are alternative solutions to the space problem.

Oldford said he felt the city could remodel the present building "for about \$100,000 which would serve the purposes of the city for about five years."

Claiming he has "no ESP on how the city will grow after that period," Oldford suggested that over the five year period the city would better know where it was going.

According to Assistant to the Mayor Bernard Van-

Continued on Page 10-A

Continued on Page 10-A



This soft cone establishment at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads is being ticketed each day

They Marathon-Danced to Raise \$900 for Musical

If a dance marathon conjures up visions of those slow-motion endurance contests of the depression era, forget it.

The marathon held last Saturday night by Northville High School students as a benefit for the spring musical, "Godspell," was anything but

passive as contestants "did their thing" in congo lines, impromptu square dances and jive steps. Nineteen high schoolers

officially were contestants with sponsors pledging sums ranging from 25 cents to several dollars for each hour they danced.

Only three drop-outs were reported in the six-hour marathon held in the Northville recreation department offices (old library) in Northville's municipal building, Wing at Main Street. The "drops" were because of such other commitments as baby-sitting.

Spectators during the evening paid 50 cents to join the contestants so that at times there were 45 dancers on the floor.

Sponsored by the Friends of Northville Drama the dance began at 4 p.m. and followed a bake sale Saturday in Northville Square which netted \$100 for the upcoming musical expenses.

Just under \$1,000 will have been raised from both events last Saturday if all pledges are forthcoming.

Jim Echols, president of the Northville High drama club, was dancing for pledges totaling \$150. Other dancers had pledge sheets for \$80 and under.

To keep the dancing from getting monotonous several

dancers passed a basketball back and forth in a fair imitation of the Harlem Globetrotters while keeping feet moving in dance steps. Others played checkers while dancing.

Bystanders, parents and fellow students shouted reminders, "Feet, feet — keep 'em moving!" to the contestants.

Action on the floor was geared to the records on the turntable.

When slow dances were played, dancers left their solo movements to take partners. One dancer, not able to find a real live girl, grabbed a clothes tree and danced with it for a few moments.

As the music changed, groups of girls formed chorus lines to give the audience some surprisingly well-coordinated routines. Congo lines snaked around the room and up and down stairs to the balcony.

Music was rock, jazz, oldies and tunes from "Godspell." "Godspell" currently is in rehearsal and will be presented May 7 and 8 in the community room of Northville Square under sponsorship of the Northville Parks and Recreation

Department and the Friends of Northville Drama.

The latter group organized a few weeks ago to help finance the production after the traditional spring musical had been dropped by the school district in budget-cutting.

It wasn't much agony for the dancers who were given a five-minute break at the end of each hour when they could sip free pop or grab a hot dog, also free for dancers.

Some just collapsed on chairs or the floor for the break.

Did the dance scene's proximity to the Northville police department down the hall present any problems?

There were absolutely none, police on duty declared, praising the youngsters' conduct ... and looking in to enjoy their gyrations.

Next fund-raising activity by Friends of Northville Drama will be a "Morning at the Arcade" from 9:30 a.m. until noon Saturday, April 10, in Northville Square.

Mrs. Jay Ward of the Friends explains that youngsters will pay \$2 admission and play games all morning without further charge.



Dancers keep feet movin' with gusto



A basketball enlivens this dance for marathon contestants

Party Honors

Mrs. Kreeger

The 80th birthday of Mrs. Mary Kreeger, a former long-time Northville resident now living in Howell, was marked Sunday at the Dearborn home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mankin.

It was a five generation gathering with Mrs. Kreeger's daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Little from Kentucky and Mrs. Beebe Olson of Howell, and families among the 50 attending.

Mrs. Kreeger has 14 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

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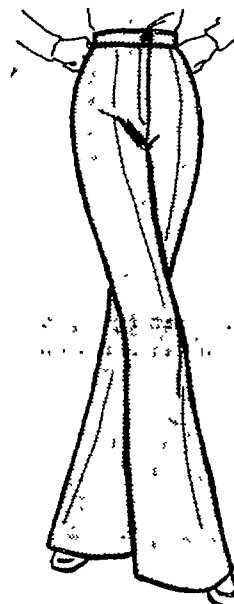
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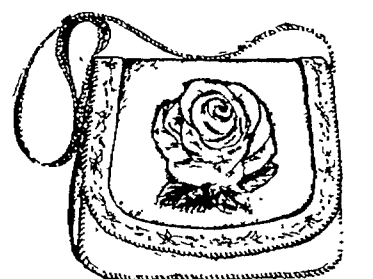
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Survey Examines 1969-70 Classes

• OBITUARIES •

GEORGE ALBERT

Funeral services for George H. Albert, 66, of Brighton were held March 23 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend V. F. Halboth of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford Township officiating.

Mr. Albert, a direct distributor-salesman for Amway Corporation, died March 21 at McPherson Hospital in Howell.

Memorials are suggested to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Albert would have been 67 years old on the day of the service, having been born March 23, 1909, in Illinois to Arnett and Lula (Hughes) Albert. Interment was in Atherton Cemetery in Danville, Illinois, on March 25.

He was a member of Redford Lodge No. 152, F & AM.

He leaves his widow Sarah (Wait) Albert; a son, Phillip of Brighton; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Norma) Ancona of Brighton and Janet of Ann Arbor; and one grandson, Joseph Ancona.

THOMAS C. FORD

Thomas C. Ford of 19470 Clement Road died Monday at Port Orange, Florida, where he had been spending the winter. For details of arrangements and time of service call Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated in Northville.

AUDIE LUCAS

Services for Mrs. Audie O. Lucas, 65, who moved to this area from Livonia three years ago, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

She died March 23 in Mt. Carmel Hospital after an illness of a year.

Pastor Willard Nance of the Evangelist Baptist Church in Melvindale officiated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucas was born October 7, 1910, in Lewis County, Tennessee. She married Walter C. and Jennie B. (Spears) Smith. She married Harold Lucas in 1941; he died in November, 1971.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Vera Visnyak of Redford Township; her mother in law, Mrs. L. H. Hohenwald; four sisters, Mrs. L. H. Hohenwald, Mrs. L. H. Hohenwald, Mrs. L. H. Hohenwald, Mrs. L. H. Hohenwald; and three grandchildren.

JAIME O'NEILL

Jaime Lynn O'Neill, infant daughter of Basil and Karen O'Neill of Highland, lived only 10 hours after her birth March 26 in Farmington Hills.

She died the same day at Children's Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with Father Gerard Madala of Our Lady of Victory Church officiating.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

The baby's mother is the former Karen L. Jackson. In addition to the parents, survivors include a sister, Brandi Elizabeth; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jackson.

MELBOURNE B. SHEKELL

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday for Melbourne B. Shekell, 62, of Redford Township, an area resident for 27 years and owner of United Water Proofing, Incorporated, of Redford.

Pastor Leslie Whitehead of Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church in Detroit officiated at the service at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville. Interment was in Thayer Cemetery, Wayne County.

Mrs. Shekell died unexpectedly March 27 at Redford Community Hospital.

He was a World War II veteran.

He was born February 5, 1914, in Detroit to Percy and Fannie M. (Smith) Shekell.

Survivors include his widow, Beth B.; four daughters, Mrs. Linda Sibal, Mary, Susie and Pattie Shekell, all of Redford; three brothers, Lennox of Oxford, Michigan, Percy of Brighton, Eugene of Illinois; and one grandchild, Amy Beth Sibal of Redford.

When teachers instructed the first two graduating classes from Novi High School, it's doubtful they imagined their charges would someday have such professions as band leader, car dealer, lawn specialist, formica fabricator, lady bartender, professional bowler and husband and wife farmers.

Those are among the many professions listed by 1969 and 1970 graduates who responded to a survey recently completed by high school counselor Gloria Soulliere with help from other office members.

According to Miss Soulliere, Charles Nanas, assistant principal at the high school, suggested the survey after noting that Miss Soulliere always collected information which she received on graduates. Miss Soulliere chose it as a goal for the 1975-76 school year.

"I really had to end up starting from scratch," says Miss Soulliere. The activity began in October and by March 18, she had replies from 161 of 186 students. Four were deceased.

Of 83 students in the class of 1969, 18 received at least a four year degree with two receiving two year associate of arts degrees. Four have received masters degrees. The colleges with the highest attendance from that class were Oakland Community College with 12, Michigan State 10 and Eastern Michigan nine.

Twenty-three college and trade schools were attended by 63 students.

By contrast, in the class of 1970, of 103 students, 20 have received four year degrees and two have received a two year degree.

Twenty students attended Oakland Community College, nine Michigan State and eight Schoolcraft College. Eighty-nine have attended college or vocational school.

There were 20 different majors in the class of 1969 with education the most prevalent with five students. With 23 different majors in the class of 1970, business took the lead with five students. Four majored in education.

The report included the high school grade point average of all students attending particular colleges. For instance, the high school grade point average of nine students attending Michigan State was 3.15 in the class of 1970. Interestingly, two students with a 1.47 and 1.50 were able, respectively, to enter Oakland University and Wayne State on the basis of entrance exams, despite the fact a 3.0 high school GPA is required.

Present occupations show a wide diversity in both classes. There are 38 occupations for the class of 1969 and 45 for 1970.

Highest number in any single occupation for the class of 1969 is housewife: nine. There are six secretaries, six students and six unemployed.

For the class of 1970, there are 14 housewives, eight students, five carpenters and four secretaries. Four are unemployed.

Asked what courses were most helpful in high school, in the class of 1969, 15 said mathematics, 14 said typing and 14 said English. All others trailed far behind. For the class of 1970, 22 said math and the same number for English. Twenty-one said typing.

In the class of 1969, five rated their Novi High School experience as excellent, 18 as very good, 26 as good, 10 as fair and two as poor. In the class of 1970, there were three excellent, 25 very good, 36 good, 18 fair and three poor.

On personal data, for the 70 students responding, 26 are now single, 37 are married and five are divorced. Total number of children is 39. Eleven have had military service.

For the 91 who responded to surveys for the class of 1970, 35 are single, 47 married, seven divorced (with one remarriage). There are 46 children. Fifteen have had military experience.

According to Miss Soulliere, "It is important that we keep in mind that the graduates of 1969 and 1970 were the ones that became the cornerstone of Novi High School. The question we should ask ourselves is not necessarily



Graduate Kathy (Vusick) Snow is now an elementary gym teacher in the Novi School District

how well the school district succeeded with the first graduates, but whether or not there has been significant improvement through the years."

Miss Soulliere noted that the most common complaint received was that there was a limited class offering. The district has improved since

the initial first years and will improve its offerings, possibly on the basis of the survey, she said.

Asked why she did the survey, Miss Soulliere replied, "It was a different atmosphere. I wanted to find out if we in 6-7 years had been able to offer kids more now than when we had them. They had to go through the hard way. I wanted to find out if they succeeded. Did it hamper them at all."

Miss Soulliere concluded that they were successful.

She noted there was a different atmosphere from the first years of the high school.

"Everybody was new. We had to feel our way along. We

had no one to lean on. We were all qualified teachers but we were a young staff."

The best compliment, says Miss Soulliere, was that the smallness of the staff and the school helped students to know the teachers, as well as other students better.

"Then we had 186 in the high school," she noted. "Today we have 818."

Miss Soulliere is hopeful of continuing the survey for later classes.

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Revival Planned

Orchard Hills Baptist Church has scheduled a week of revival services, April 4-11, to be held at the church at 7 p.m. nightly.

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Choosing the Cover

Preliminary design for the jacket cover for "Northville — the First 100 Years" is selected by Donald Fee, left, Northville artist and member of the Northville Historical Society; Mrs. Virginia Hayward, co-chairman of the Quæster-sponsored Bicentennial project; and Jack Hoffman, author of the book. The book will cover the history of the community from 1827 to 1927 and now is available at pre-publication price of \$9 with checks to be made out to the book title and sent to Northville Post Office Box 1776. It is expected to be out in mid-summer. Its price will be several dollars higher then, according to Mrs. Hayward and her committee. It is a non-profit Quæster antiques society project.

Novi Okay's Tenure 5-1

After an evening of closed session evaluations of teachers, Novi school board during its regular meeting, recently approved changes in status of teachers.

Teachers approved to go from probationary I status to tenure status were:

Margaret Anderson; Annlee Artz; William Ayotte; Gregg Balko; Greg Carnacchi; Tim Daley; Robert Emerson; June Fox; Deborah Golding; Rebecca Hurst; Dennis Lampron; John Lawrence; Leslie MacDonald; Christine Monohon; and Lynn Serenson.

Approved for change from probationary I to probationary II status were: Barbara Ball; Georgia Bingham; George Culbert; Margaret Hadcock; Michaelene Jaworowicz; Nancy Kantor; Catarina Rogers; Roberta Rosenberg; Susan Ruddy; Katherine Snow; and Jill Tarczy.

Approved for continuation of Probationary I status were Marianne Aldrich and Richard Lenz.

The school board had met in closed session to evaluate teachers. Member LaVern DeWaard, who was unable to attend the closed session, said "I've been told by students there are teachers on this list who cannot handle or motivate kids."

DeWaard recommended that in the future more people be involved in the evaluation process. The school board met secretly for five minutes during the board meeting in a separate room to discuss

DeWaard's concerns on particular teachers.

DeWaard then voted against the change in status from probationary II to tenure while all other members present voted in favor. Vice-president Sharon Pelchat was absent. The teachers being moved from probationary I to probationary II, as well as those continuing on probation I status were all approved unanimously.

Several of the teachers affected by the changes have received previously pink slips notifying them that they may be laid off in the next school year if a millage increase of 3½ mills is not approved by voters. The notification was required by law.

The school board also approved that written contracts for the 1976-77 school year to the following administrators: Dr. Helen Ditzhazy; Dr. Robert Youngberg; David Brown; Ester McDonough; Roy Williams; Julia Crowther and Robert Young.

Not receiving written contracts were Milan Obrenovich, Charles Nanas and Paul LaPlae.

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They're Varsity

Northville High's new varsity cheerleaders present eight smiling faces as they form a "varsity line" after being chosen for the cheerleading squad in competitions

held last Thursday. From left are Cher Bourne, Lea Ann McElroy, Kim Hill, Carolyn Owens, Esther Fountain, Kate Fuertges, Beth Harrison and Jane Faustyn.

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coupon PLANTERS' Dry Roasted PEANUTS 12 Oz. 77¢ GOOD THRU APRIL 3 Limit 2 TG&Y	coupon Pyrex Convertible 1½ Qt. CASSEROLE (Correlle Coloring) \$2.88 Limit 1 GOOD THRU APRIL 3 TG&Y	coupon Hard Cover BOOKS Overruns of Top Sellers 2 for \$1.00 GOOD THRU APRIL 3 TG&Y	coupon 23-Channel CB Receiver Works off Your Car Radio \$17.88 Limit 1 GOOD THRU APRIL 3 TG&Y	coupon TYG&Y

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Federal Flood Insurance Available to City Residents

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced that effective this week (March 29) the City of Northville (Wayne and Oakland counties) has been accepted into the National Flood Insurance Program.

This means, said Acting Federal Insurance Administrator, J. Robert Hunter, that individual property owners in Northville are now eligible to buy flood insurance protection at affordable federally-

subsidized rates, offering more extensive coverage under the expanded program authorized by the 1973 Flood Disaster Protection Act.

"We think the new, expanded National Flood Insurance Program offers the best way of protecting property owners from the ravages of floods, while easing the burden on the general public," he said.

"Since flood insurance is now available," he added, "the law requires that it must be purchased by owners of property in areas identified as flood-prone by HUD, in order to be eligible for virtually all forms of Federal or federally-related financial assistance for building purposes in those areas."

"This would include FHA or VA mortgages, loans from the Small Business Administra-

tion, or loans from any federally-regulated or supervised banks and savings and loan institutions."

While flood insurance is available to all residents of the community, Hunter emphasized that the Federal economic sanctions against building assistance will not apply to property outside the danger zones.

Under the expanded program, broader coverage can be obtained for all buildings and their contents. The limit of insurance for single-family homes is now \$35,000, and \$100,000 for other residential and nonresidential buildings, at the subsidized rate of 25 cents per \$100 of coverage. The rate goes to 40 cents per \$100 for nonresidential buildings.

The contents of all residential buildings can be insured up to \$10,000 per unit at 35 cents per \$100 of coverage, and the rate goes to 75 cents per \$100 for the contents of all nonresidential structures up to a maximum of \$100,000 in coverage per unit.

Policies are effective immediately during the first 30 days the insurance becomes available. After the first 30 days, there is a 15-day

waiting period.

The policies can be purchased from any licensed local property insurance agent or broker. The Insurance Co. of North America, Buhl Bldg., Room 300 Griswold and Congress streets, Detroit, has been designated as the flood insurance servicing company for this area. Agents and brokers may obtain policy forms, rates, flood insurance manuals, and any other necessary information from this company.

The FIA, Hunter explained, is in the process of publishing maps showing the special flood hazard areas in approximately 20,000 communities across the country. He congratulated the local governing body here for taking action before the July 1, 1975 deadline imposed under the Act for enrolling in the program.

The program is designed to stimulate individual participation in it as protection against natural disasters, and to help promote sound flood plain management on the part of local governing authorities.

In becoming eligible under the program, a community must submit an application in which it certifies that it has adopted certain minimum flood plain management measures for the flood-prone areas of that community which conform with Federal requirements. These measures vary according to the characteristics of the community and the nature of specific flood threats. But they are generally designed to regulate the future development of flood hazard areas, and ultimately require minimum elevation and construction standards for floors and foundation of any new construction in these areas.

Stafford To Study On the Job

Thomas M. Stafford, a Wittenberg (Ohio) University senior from Northville, will spend spring term as an "on the job" intern under the University's Urban Studies Program.

Stafford has been assigned to the Springfield Police Division where he will become a working member of that staff while receiving academic credit.

Wittenberg's interdepartmental Urban Studies Program was instituted in 1972 to add new dimensions for students interested in cities, their administration and their problems.

Besides relating course material to practical urban problems, students perform specific work tasks within their assigned area and observe the administrative and decision-making processes. Each student must work a minimum of eight hours each week and meet periodically in a seminar with the agency's head and the student's faculty advisers.

Stafford, a political science major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford of 41342 Windsor Court.

Pat's Initiated

Initiation of Patricia Stephens into Beta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha International Fraternity for Women at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, is announced.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stephens of Northville. She attended Linn-Mar High School before coming to Iowa State to study textiles and clothing design. She will graduate in May, 1976.

Initiation ceremonies were held March 20 in the chapter which was colonized in September, 1973. Initiation requires high scholastic achievement and participation in house and campus activities.

Miss Stephens presently is a state 4-H officer in Iowa and served as vice president of the pledge class.

Tri-Delts To Meet

Delta Delta Delta alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne will meet at 11 a.m. April 3 for a "Pansy Brunch" at Botsford Inn. Members attending are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Enders Dickinson and to bring a toy and cookies for a leukemia patient.

Famed Comic Team At Schoolcraft Sunday

Schoolcraft College will present the comedy team of Edmonds and Curley at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 4 in the Waterman Campus Center.

Sponsored by the student activities program board, the comedy team have been seen many times on the Carson, Douglas and Griffin shows and their own Public Broadcasting System (PBS) specials.

In concerts, Edmonds and Curley performed as the opening act for such stars as Three Dog Nite, B. B. King, Dionne Warwick, John Denver, Mike Murphy, Pure Prairie League, Tower of Power, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Roberta Flack, Tanya Tucker and many others.

In night clubs, Edmonds & Curley displayed their extraordinary versatility and appeal at Mr. Kelly's, The Cellar Door, the Copacabana, The Holiday House, The

Bitter End, Atlanta's Great S. E. Music Hall, and both the New York and Los Angeles Improvisation Clubs.

On the college campus, Edmonds & Curley during the past four years has become the number one comedy team in college appearances. Over seven hundred college performances in thirty-five states and Canada have kept Edmonds & Curley in front of their favorite audience.

Tickets for Schoolcraft students are .50 and for the general public are \$1.50 available at the student activities office in the Waterman Campus Center. Further information may be obtained by calling student activities at 591-6400. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Schoolcraft Holding Local Open House

Schoolcraft College will hold an open house for its Independent Human Studies Program on March 31 and April 6.

The program is housed at the college's Northville Center (Cooke Annex) and will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31 and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6.

Independent Human Studies (IHS) is an alternative learning method for general studies courses at the College. It is described as an

approach which encourages interdisciplinary understanding, promotes independent and group stimulation in the learning process, and offers freedom for students to be the prime determiners of the directions their studies will take.

Persons interested in the program or the open house may obtain further information by calling instructors Sue Kaplan or Gordon Wilson at 348-2704. Parking is available on the south side of the Center which is located at 405 W. Main Street.

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1. Applicants must be County residents, although they may be attending college elsewhere.
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3. Applicants must be students, either currently enrolled in school and/or planning on returning to school in the fall, except for Program Specialist and Manager's Aide.

Closing Date: Applications must be postmarked or received by the Oakland County Personnel Department no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 9, 1978, in order to be considered.

For additional information on specific qualifications, pay ranges or to obtain application materials, contact:

THE PERSONNEL DIVISION, Oakland County Court House, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48333 PHONE: 586-0330

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Who's Answering the Phone?

Tom Wilder (from left), Chris Fritz, Debbie Pretty and Kevin Branshaw practice an act from the comedy play "If A Man Answers" which will be presented April 9 and 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons. Members of the cast also include Denise Paquette, Ken Kardel, Pat Tredinnick, Melissa Faulkner, Ricci

Mulligan, Jill Truscott, Andy McComas, Jeff Bunker, Ken Snow, Pat Pohlman, Mary Kardel, Jeanne Daley, Sherrie Robbins and Mark McKenney. The play is directed by Calvin Schmucker who will be assisted by student director Janay Collins and student technical director Dave Smith. Admission price is \$1.50.

Millage Vote Next Tuesday In Walled Lake Schools

Wixom and Novi voters living in the Walled Lake school district will go to the polls next Tuesday to cast their ballots deciding the fate of that district's educational program.

Three millage propositions will appear on the school ballot. Proposition A asks for approval of a 10 mill renewal which has expired.

At the same time, approval of either a 5.5 mill increase or a 4 mill increase is sought. These two proposals are written so that only one can take effect even if both receive a majority of "yes" votes. If that should happen, the higher millage amount would go into effect.

In the event the voter does not approve Proposition B — 5.5 mill question, there is the option for approving Proposition C — the 4 mill proposal.

According to statements made by the Walled Lake Board of Education, both the renewal and additional 5.5 mill increase are necessary to continue the existing educational program and restore cuts made during the past two years.

Last October the board asked voters to approve a package 13 mills. That package included the 10 mill renewal plus 3 additional mills. The move was defeated by voters.

Now, some five months later, the millage request has been upped by 2.5 mills. Assistant Superintendent

Roland Langerman explained the increase stating, "Two unknowns entered the picture since October requiring the hike — a further cut in State Aid and the business inventory tax loss."

According to Langerman, the district suffered two cuts in State Aid during the current school year. The first cut amounted to \$75,000, the second \$229,000. That, coupled with the loss of the inventory tax has put the school district into a deficit position.

Langerman pointed out the school district has not had a millage hike since 1969. He further added the district has been spending more money than has been taken in taxes.

In order to balance the budget as required by state law the district has, up to now, used available cash reserves. Those reserves are now depleted.

Inflation and previous State Aid cuts have also hit the district's pocketbook, said Langerman.

The list of cuts is lengthy and apparently covers all areas of the educational program. Listed as major cuts, should only the 10 mill proposition receive voter approval, are staff reductions, elimination of the instrumental music program and the closing and elimination of the outdoor education program.

Classes in art, vocal music and physical education programs would be reduced by one-quarter, with repairs to buildings and grounds

reduced. Also included is a reduction of administrators plus the lowering of salaries of those remaining administrators plus the lowering of salaries of those remaining administrators on staff.

At the high school level, all extra-curricular activities including athletics would be shelved along with the closing of the swimming pool. There would be the loss of 15 to 20 teachers resulting in higher class sizes with fewer class selections. The drivers' education program would also be cut by 80 percent.

According to school officials, if the 4 mill proposition receives voter approval, the list of reductions is not nearly so drastic but will again affect children in all grade levels of the regular school program.

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Rotarians Replace Dinahs

Someone's in the Kitchen

All the "Dinahs" were replaced in the kitchen at last week's Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

The Rotarians served up the food and their guests were approximately 30 ladies of the First Presbyterian Church who have prepared Rotary lunches for years.

The idea to turn-the-tables on the ladies was C. A. Smith's, who served as co-chairman of the affair along with Dunbar Davis.

It took a little "investigative reporting" to dig out all the facts about the luncheon, however.

While the men served up the delicious luncheon, it seems that their Rotary wives had a big hand in preparing the meal.



Rotarian Bruce Roy serving at the buffet-style line

Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 31

Northville Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., scout recreation building
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Township Board special meeting, 8 p.m., township offices
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 200 West Main
Wayne County Epiphany, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Northville Spring Chapter China Painters, 10:30 a.m., St. Alexander's Church, Farmington
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
Beginning Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., administrative services building
Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse
Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Northville Mothers' Club dinner dance, 7 p.m., Meadowbrook Country Club

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

New Morning School open house, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

MONDAY, APRIL 5

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile Road by Party Store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Magic Show featuring the Great Wintini, 7 p.m., Northville Square
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., OLV
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout recreation building
Northville Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., with Barbara VanBuren

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Northville Methodist Women luncheon-fashion show, noon, church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northville Women's Slo-Pitch League meeting, 7 p.m., recreation offices
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn-Farmington
Northville Square square dance workshop, 7:30 p.m., community room
Amerman PTA, Bicentennial program, 7:45 p.m., Amerman library
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Friends of the Library, 8 p.m., library
Northville Band Parents, camp planning, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary School
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Northville Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., scout recreation building
Northville Men's Slo-Pitch League meeting, 7 p.m., recreation offices
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers

Poll Reveals Attitudes

SPIDERS Support Both Millage Issues

A solid majority of the Society of People Interested in Demanding Educational Responsibility (SPIDER) urged that its group strongly endorse a "Yes" vote on the 3.9 additional school millage proposal April 3.

Results of the group's polling were reported this week by Jim Lewis, acting chairman of the citizens' study committee that formed independently of the board of education appointed Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC). Lewis reported the following responses in polling that took place during the week of March 22:

—68 percent of the 149 persons questioned supported

SPIDER's taking a "Yes" position on 3.9 mills; 28 percent said "No"; and 4 percent said "not sure" or "no opinion".

Among the comments received from those urging the "Yes" position were these: "We need the money... Our schools must be supported... The CAC did a good job... The Board and Administration seem to be making an honest effort... Regardless of feelings, the money's for our kids' education."

Reasons given by those who favored saying "No" to the additional millage included the following: "Monies need to be spent more wisely and

taxes are too high already... We're unhappy about the Superintendent's 3-year contract extension... The problems at the high school are never solved... Main Street School is still closed... We need a return to basic education."

SPIDER supporters earlier had endorsed the first part of the two-part millage proposal having to do with the 17-mill renewal. There was little disagreement among SPIDER membership that the renewal money was needed to keep the Northville public schools operational.

To other questions posed during the telephone survey conducted among citizens interested in SPIDER, 71

percent indicated they thought SPIDER should continue as a "watchdog" group after the millage election, although several respondents qualified this by saying such a step might not be necessary if the CAC continued an active role in school affairs. Twenty-one percent saw no need for SPIDER to continue, and 8 percent had no opinion.

Asked whether they would be willing to attend public meetings of SPIDER after the millage election, 59 percent said "yes," 20 percent said "No," and 21 percent were "Not sure."

SPIDER members conducting the survey pointed out that their poll did not represent a true cross-section of the community, since most people interested in the group's activities also were interested in education and most had children in the Northville system. They surmised that the actual voting on the additional millage request this weekend could be extremely close.

During the course of polling its members, Lewis reported SPIDER received a great many questions concerning the high school which some people did not feel had been adequately or specifically answered. Twenty-three of these questions — most dealing with curriculum and scheduling concerns — were discussed with Superintendent Raymond Spear in a four-hour meeting at the Board of Education offices last Friday.

The meeting was requested by seven representatives of the SPIDER polling group who sought clarification from the superintendent. Spear stated that he would give personal attention to most of the concerns expressed. The superintendent also said he would welcome ongoing dialogue with members of SPIDER and suggested meeting with SPIDER monthly, if members of the group deemed it necessary.



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New County Commissioner Discusses His Plans

The newly elected representative from the 24th District on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners believes he is moving into a difficult situation in which a great deal of work needs to be done.

Dennis Murphy, a Novi Republican, defeated Nov. Democrat Mrs. Suellen Haas in a special election last Tuesday to fill the seat from the 24th District on the Board of Commissioners vacated by the resignation of Lew Coy last November.

In an interview held Saturday morning, Murphy discussed the closeness of the election, his plans while in office, and the sentiment held by many local residents that the outlying 24th District has been "neglected" by the county for many years.

Murphy also discussed his reactions to the proposed location of a county landfill in the district and the two-mile hike for road improvements proposed two weeks ago by the Oakland County Road Commission.

He also stated that he definitely will be a candidate for re-election in November and announced his goals for the eight months he will be in office before he must run again.

Although rejecting the term "neglected," Murphy made it clear that he believed that the people of the 24th District have "not received the services they have been entitled to" from the county.

But the constituents of the district must shoulder a portion of the blame for the situations, he said.

"Many of the problems stem from the fact of our geographical location," said

Novi, Wixom

Against Millage

Continued from Novi, I

commitments on such things as widening 10 Mile between Novi Road and Haggerty, the extension of Decker Road, the widening of Novi Road from 12 Mile to 13 Mile and widening of 12 Mile from Beck to Haggerty."

Admitted Wixom Assistant to Mayor Bernard VanOsedale, "We do not have very many county roads that would benefit. Two mills for five years is a lot of money Wixom would be paying to construct roads in other jurisdictions."

"If a mill increase is necessary, I'd rather have it done specifically with a local millage."

VanOsedale said he would like to have extended the four lane class "A" road on Wixom Road from where it ends at the spurline north to Pontiac Trail. He also said that the intersection of Pontiac Trail at Beck Road should be increased to five lanes with stop signals so that Beck Road traffic will be able to get onto Pontiac Trail.

VanOsedale also questioned the removal of the traffic island on Wixom Road, adding that he was not aware it was a traffic hazard. According to Road Commission Chairman Fred Harris, because of the location of the Ford plant on Wixom Road, traffic backs up into the traffic lanes causing some rear end collisions.

Wixom police say few incidents of that nature have been reported.

Kriewall said he would rather see a better allocation of Act 51 road monies which fund both counties and local municipalities. He maintained that the state does not take into account the growth factor of some areas compared to others.

Kriewall pointed out that Detroit is still receiving large amounts of road monies when all of their streets are already paved.

"They have a foot of concrete below a foot of asphalt," explained Kriewall, who had worked as a senior construction inspector with Detroit's DPW at one time. "It looks like they may not know what to do with the money."

The millage proposal request, which the board of road commissioners asked the county board of commissioners to place on the November ballot, was referred to committee for study and recommendation.

Murphy. "We tend to be sort of a rural type of district populated by people who have attempted to get away from the big city type of atmosphere."

"But after having enjoyed the rural life for a period of time, the people are suddenly realizing that they have been getting the short end of the stick in terms of county services."

One of the keys to rectifying the situation is greater citizen concern with what is going on in Pontiac.

"While I was campaigning I must have met about 500 people throughout the district, and I would estimate that 400 of them had little or no awareness of what a county commissioner can do for them."

"For the people of the 24th District to receive greater consideration in Pontiac they have to become aware of the services provided by county government and exert pressure to have those services extended to the area."

While admitting that an eight-month term does not provide an ample opportunity to bring about great changes, Murphy said that his primary goal was to set up a system that will provide greater citizen communication with county government in Pontiac.

He has asked area mayors and township supervisors to appoint liaison members who will be able to consult with him regularly about local problems and will also encourage participation of local service organizations such as Kiwanis, Jaycees, and Rotary.

Murphy also stated that some of the problems in the 24th District came about as a result of antagonism toward former commissioner Lew Coy.

Novi Officials Battle

Soft Cone Establishment

Continued from Novi, I

The biggest problem, Mrs. Jordan complained, is that youngsters running through the parking lot on their way to and from the ConeZone have almost been hit by cars because of limited visibility by ConeZone customer cars having to maneuver to exit from the same place on Meadowbrook where cars are entering.

David Dunning, owner of Dave's Coiffures, refused to comment on the problem.

Henrich could not be reached by The Novi News for comment.

The tickets being issued

"I have no desire to rehash the policies of Lew Coy, but I think Lew would be the first to admit that there were a good many commissioners who reacted negatively toward him and the things he was trying to accomplish for the district. He wrote some pretty harsh things in the papers — things like 'you can't be a Christian and an Oakland County Republican at the same time.'"

"I don't want to knock the record of Lew Coy, but I think it's true that his tendency to be a party 'maverick' produced a great deal of antagonism on the part of other county commissioners."

"I think my ability to work within the Republican Party and with the Democrats as well may well overcome the negative feelings that have evolved toward the 24th District."

Murphy promised a review on the status of the landfill proposed for the district. "My feeling on the landfill is that the commission has already determined which direction it is going to go. If Lew Coy was unable to prevent the landfill from being put in the area, it will be difficult for me to try to turn it around at this point. That's not to say that I won't try."

"I'm unwilling to make rash promises about being able to change something which was decided two years ago. But it's possible that my contacts within the county may be able to marshal more support for my positions than were gained by Lew Coy whose squabbles within the party often created hard feelings."

Murphy also stated that he would oppose the proposal of the Road Commission to put a two-mill proposal for road improvements on the November ballot unless he could see benefit for the 24th District.

carry up to a \$500 fine and 90 day in jail per ticket. April 9 is the district court date for all tickets issued through Monday.

City Attorney Fried told the council Monday that if the administration informs him there is a safety problem, he will go into circuit court to seek an injunction stopping the place from operating.

If there is no safety hazard, Fried said the city will continue to prosecute in district court.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said that the traffic bureau is investigating the situation and will report to Fried if there is a safety hazard.

He's A Hero

Continued from Novi, I

had pulled out Mitchell with and pushed it to his mother. Although Mrs. Lamberger weighs 114 pounds and Marty only 45, the boy managed to pull his mother out of the pool in about seven minutes.

"He was practically laying backward," remembers Mrs. Lamberger of Marty's attempt to keep his traction as he pulled his mother with the pole.

Without Marty's help, Mrs. Lamberger says she would have been in the pool until her mother returned home, an hour and a half later. She admits that she is not certain she could have held on.

After both were out of the pool, Mrs. Lamberger wrapped her son in towels to keep him warm. Then she stripped off the heavy wet terry cloth bathrobe she had on during the ordeal and got some towels around herself. After being unable to get in touch with her husband Mark, Mrs. Lamberger called the Novi Police who arrived within two minutes and advised her to call her family doctor. By that time the youngster appeared to be recovering and had some of his color back.

A trip to the doctor confirmed that the water had congested the boy's lungs, but by Monday he was doing "real good", according to his mother. "Of course the pool is drained," says Mrs. Lamberger. "I felt very negligent, like an unfit mother and the whole bit. But we didn't think the water was more than two feet deep."

Despite warnings to stay away from the pool, which is fenced in, the youngsters apparently pulled a section of the fence loose in an attempt to retrieve something from the pool. That was when Mitchell fell in and the whole ordeal began.

Recalls Mrs. Lamberger, "Mitchell wouldn't leave the doctor's office until he'd hugged and kissed Marty. They both realized how close it (death) had come."

Road Passage Good Sign

Says Novi Superintendent

Passage by Novi voters of a road bonding millage last week is encouraging, said Novi School Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz as he eyed the upcoming April 12 school millage election.

Voters will be asked to renew 9½ mills and to approve a 3½ mill hike for two years for general operating. "The people who voted for roads would be positive people who would vote positively for schools," said Dr. Kratz. "It would not have a negative effect."

"I'm encouraged because it was successful. People felt that despite the personal sacrifice, the needs of the community come first."

Dr. Kratz noted that the additional millage added on to the road millage should not have a negative effect if people voting for the additional school millage realize that most residents will be reimbursed up to 90 percent of that cost through rebates on state and federal income taxes.

"Positive things breed positive comments and support," summed up Dr. Kratz. "I think this community is positive and moving forward."

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall commented that "The school millage is a separate issue. It's not associated with the road millage and the public should look on it as a separate issue. "The school administration is making a concerted effort to convey the reasons for their millage needs to the community. I feel they're getting their reasons across for the need. The public should receive their presentations as a well documented and real fiscal need."

Arts Group

Meets Tonight

The Novi Fine Arts Citizens Committee will meet tonight (Wednesday) from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Middle School faculty lounge.

The group will be finalizing recommendations on the instrumental band program district-wide.

Recommendations on vocal music and performances will also be discussed. If there are any questions, call Middle School Superintendent Dr. Robert Youngberg.

Wixom Eyes Renovation

Continued from Novi, I

Osdale and city architect Ronald Winebrenner, expending \$100,000 on the present building "would be throwing good money after bad."

Winebrenner commented, "A simple remodeling of the present building would not relieve the ridiculous situations that now exist. There would be nothing to be gained by waiting except to compound current problems."

Pointing out that projected growth figures show that Wixom will have an estimated population of 10,000 in another five years, Winebrenner said it would be "sheer folly to follow Oldford's path."

Oldford's other quarrels with the proposed project are the methods of repaying the debt, the actual placement of the buildings and the estimated cost of the project.

Saying he feels the city offices should be moved from the current Pontiac Trail site, Oldford suggested building on Maple Road mid-way between Beck and Wixom roads. Future plans for the widening of Pontiac Trail would "put

the buildings too close to the road."

According to architectural renderings of the project, even with proposed additional lanes to Pontiac Trail, the complex would sit back approximately 80 feet from the road. That figure includes the necessary easement footage.

Oldford also questions the city's ability to repay the bond debt and the possibility of having to draw funds from general revenues.

VanOsedale countered by saying the monies needed to repay the bonds would come from the monies generated by the bonding millage. No general tax revenues could be used to repay the indebtedness.

As to the question of how much the facility would cost the taxpayers in dollars and cents, VanOsedale said the amounts "are minimal."

Using the bond repayment schedule per year and dividing that figure by the assessed value of the city, an individual millage rate of .868 mills was derived. That figure is an average spread over the 20 year period.

The rate would fluctuate from a low of .810 to a high figure of .959 mills. Using state equalized valuation figures and translated to dollars, a homeowner with an SEV of \$10,000 (equal to \$20,000 market value) would pay a yearly rate of \$8.68.

For the homeowner with an SEV of \$15,000 the rate would be \$13.02, at \$20,000 the rate is projected to \$17.36 per year.

Oldford fears the proposed project could not be completed for the estimated \$750,000 saying he felt "it could be feasibly cost closer to \$1,000,000. City officials said the bonding issue was for \$750,000 and the tax levy could not go beyond that figure."

Pointing out that Winebrenner's figures on costs for the construction and equipping of the two new fire stations were "extremely accurate", VanOsedale said the city could

only conclude that, cost estimates submitted by the architects for the municipal center were "very reliable."

Officials Eye

Reasons for OK

While other millages continually are defeated, Novi came up with a winner last week as voters approved 910-821 a \$4.82 million bond issue which will help pave almost 19 miles of roads over the next five years.

Following the victory, one of the big topics among city officials has been why the road millage did receive approval. Many different ideas have emerged.

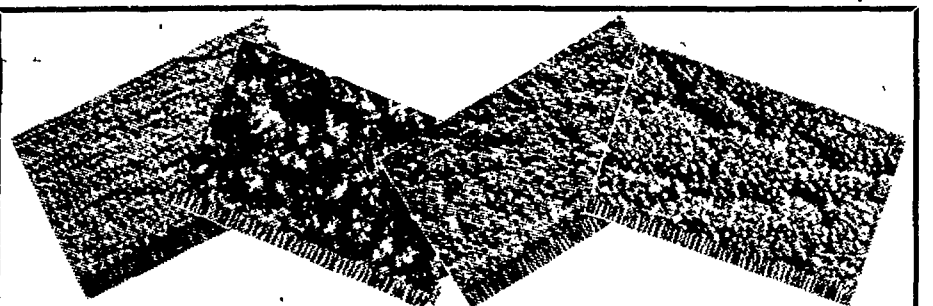
The main reason mentioned by almost every city official and expressed by councilman Philip Goodman, a backer of the issue, was "I think a lot of people were convinced the roads were in such terrible condition. We told a lot of people just to take a ride up and down Taft Road and they came back concerned, from a safety standpoint, for the school children."

A second reason, said both Goodman and Mayor Gilbert Henderson, is the different image of the council.

"Their confidence level is high," said Henderson. "I think people view the council as handling funds wisely."

Added Goodman, "I do feel the image projected by the council has allayed fears of the community on how the money will be spent."

Besides the apparent benefits from the paved roads, City Manager Edward Kriewall said, "It's a fact the residents in this community do spend excessive funds for private vehicle maintenance which does amount to a sum greater than the cost of this program. This is the one program that has the potential of saving the community dollars. I don't know what other millage could do that."



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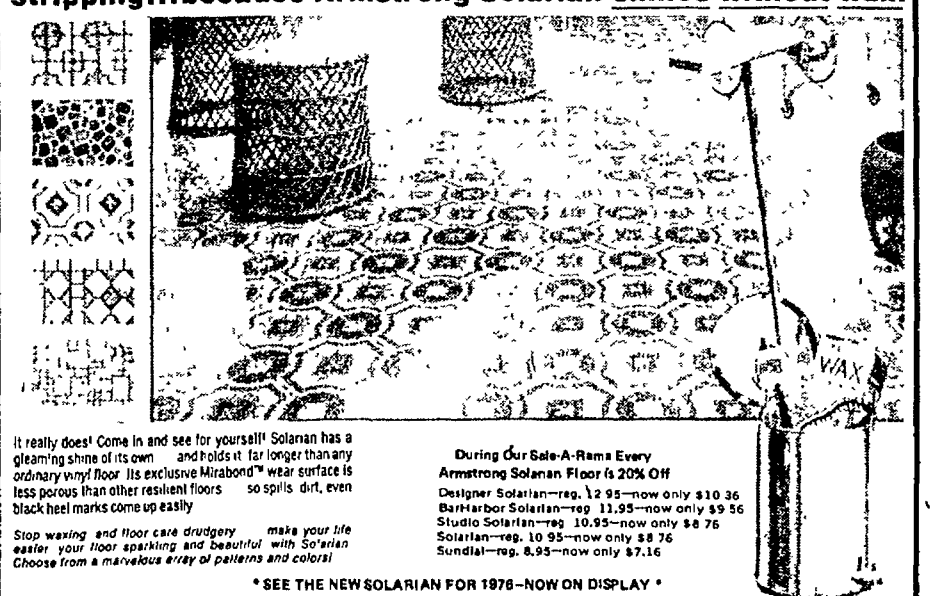
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PURSELL IN RACE—State Senator Carl Pursell announced Monday night that he was officially in the race for the office of U.S. Congressman in the Second District. The seat



CAC HUDDLE—These officers of the Citizens Advisory Committee—1976 will be anxious to learn the results of Saturday's school millage election. They've studied the schools' needs as members of the board-

appointed study committee and are now working for passage of the renewal and new millage packages. Left to right are Miles Tuttle, Raymond Ferrick and Arlen Westling.

CAC Awaits Vote Results

Many in the Northville School District will be interested in results of the special millage election Saturday, April 3. But its results hold a special concern to the nearly 40 members of the Citizens Advisory Committee—1976 (CAC) who have worked hard for a successful vote.

Appointed by the Board of Education and organized on February 5, the Committee headed by co-chairman Arlen Westling and Miles Tuttle has expended hundreds of hours on the effort. Board members who have worked closely with the Committee say it represents as talented and as hard working a group of citizens ever assembled in behalf of the schools here.

The Committee has drawn heavily on the special skills

and talents members have brought to it. Many are leaders in business and industry, while others have distinguished themselves in other community affairs. Tim Lemon, CAC secretary and chairman of its publicity sub-committee, directs advertising for a major Detroit engine manufacturer.

Raymond Ferrick, treasurer and chairman of the finance sub-committee, is the comptroller of a large corporation. Charles Peltz who headed the survey sub-committee, is in sales with a strong marketing background.

Myrna Ade coordinated speaking assignments and

headed the sub-committee concerned with senior citizens. Steph Ruter directed the "bandwagon" effort aimed at securing broad, public citizen support for passage.

Other special assistants have been provided by Anna Lee Mathes, President of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi, and by Barbara Lesperance, President of the Winchester School PTA.

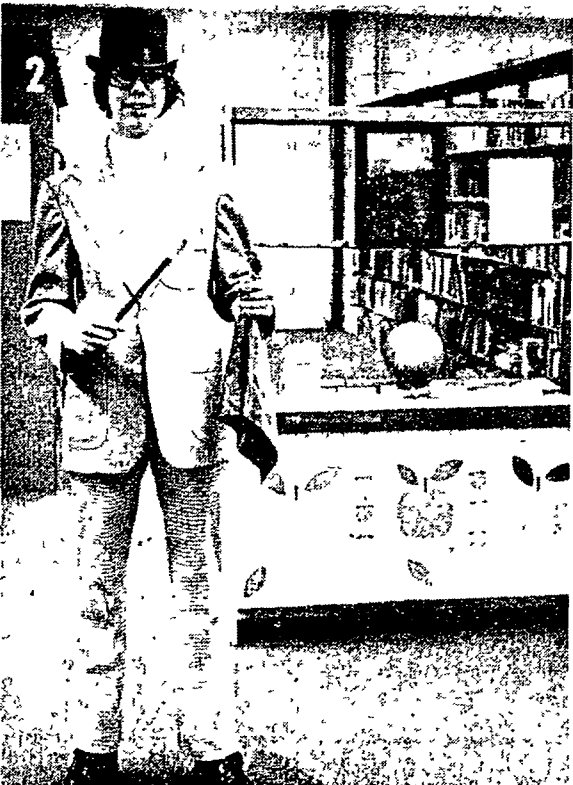
Other members of the Citizens Advisory Committee: Mrs. Daniel Antuna, Mrs. Paul Baetz, Richard Barron, Richard Bishoff, Bill Bohan, Bill Brown, Ken Chio, Dave

Heinzman, Bonnie Murphy and Jim Terrasi.

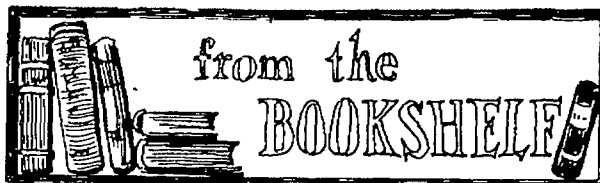
John Leinonen, Frank Magdich, Ray Riddel, Mrs. Alan Rider, Mrs. Joan Roth, Mike Seflick, Tom Schall, Paula Huot, Mrs. Kay Starcevic, Mrs. Darlene Sullivan, Sherry Unger and Mrs. John Unger.

Also, Eugene Guido, Roger Harrington, Donald McNamara, Ronald Van Marter, Lois Walker and Jerry Wedge.

Board members Sylvia Gucken, John Hobart and Karen Wilkinson have worked closely with the Committee since its formation, as has Superintendent Raymond Spear.



WATCH CLOSELY—"The Great Wintini" will perform his magical feats Monday, April 5 in the Community Room of Northville Square. The free program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library will begin at 7 p.m. Those attending the show will have a chance to win a cash prize in Bicentennial coins by guessing the amount of pennies in the bank. The bank is currently on display in the library. Refreshments will follow the hour long program.



IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT NON-FICTION

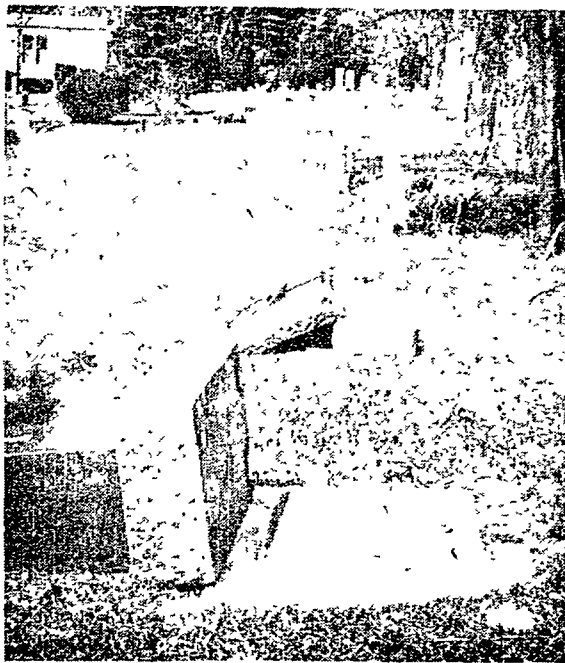
"How to Choose and Use Your Doctor," Marvin S. Belsky; The smart patient's way to a longer, healthier life.

"The Golden Book of Colonial Crafts," created by Plenary Publications International; More than 70 craft projects from colonial times adapted for today.

"How Was I Born," Lennart Nilsson; The story of conception and childbirth.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Science Catches the Criminal," Wyatt Rainey Blasingame; Illustrates through case histories the increasingly important role of science in the detection of crime.



REWARD OFFERED—Mayor A. M. Allen would like to put a stop to the kind of vandalism pictured above in the city's Rural Hill Cemetery. In addition to being the mayor, he's also owner of Allen Monument Works, so destruction of this kind is particularly repulsive to him. His company has offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for tearing these two monuments from their concrete bases. Damage was estimated at \$300. Police report the stones were overturned last Thursday or Friday evening.



EAGLE SCOUT—Gordie Davis is proudly presented the Eagle Scout Award by his parents. Dan Pratt the former scoutmaster looks on in the background. Davis was presented the award at a court of honor Monday in the Our Lady of Victory Church basement.

See Letters
This Week
On Pages
13-A, 4-C, 6-C

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WILLIAM MILLIKEN

Speaking for Myself

State Land Use Bill?



PAUL FOLINO

GOOD . . .

A comprehensive land use plan can assure economic growth and diversification in Michigan.

But continued inaction will cost future citizens of Michigan thousands of acres of irreplaceable land resources, and jeopardize the economic well-being of our state.

The fact of the matter is, however, that not only has government not been fully successful over the past decade in achieving the economic diversity which we seek, but government has permitted the natural diversity which exists in Michigan to substantially erode. The fact is that the longer we permit an erosion of our land-based industries, including agriculture, tourism, mineral development, and forestry, the more dependent Michigan will become on the whims of the national economy — and we all have experienced the serious impact which even a small downturn in the national economy has on Michigan.

I think it is important to recognize the importance of these industries to Michigan's economic future. For example, agricultural production employed 27 percent of the state's labor force and was a \$1.7 billion business in 1975, 52 percent of Michigan's food needs are produced within the state's boundaries, and state farmers export \$339 million worth of food each year.

Local government must play a key role in the development and execution of a land use program for Michigan. Land use management should not and cannot be dictated from Lansing.

William G. Milliken
Governor

BAD . . .

I am opposed to any further encroachment of state government on our local units of government.

The State Land Use Commission will, in effect, be the nine member power commission that the governor wants to create, appointed by him.

A full time executive director and all necessary personnel to implement this act will be appointed by the commission, a very costly commission to the taxpayer, which will regulate and control anything to do with land use in the entire state, including land use of the DNR, the Department of Natural Resources.

I believe that all local units of government are in a better position to know what is better for their community.

The state certainly is not going to be as responsive to the people as your local planning commission.

They could curtail any development that could be of benefit to a local community and the only recourse would be a very costly process through the Court of Appeals.

An acceptable state-local partnership approach to land use control requires that local government continue to exercise zoning and land use matters in accordance with home rule principles.

Paul Folino
Northville

Vote Yes-Yes

Saturday's Questions: Matter of Money Need

Thanks to the efforts of two citizen groups coupled with cooperation of the board of education and school administrators, Northville should record its biggest school millage vote ever Saturday.

I don't believe this newspaper has ever published more letters on one issue in a single edition than appear this week.

And I'm certain that the community has never seen a more active group of citizens dedicated to studying the facts and then distributing their information to the public.

Regardless of the outcome of the two proposals being presented Saturday, the effort to inform the public and attract a large response at the polls cannot be criticized.

Members of the board-appointed Citizens Advisory Committee—1976 (CAC) deserve commendation for their efforts. They have taken a hard look at school finances, sought out community criticism of its operations, and they have made specific recommendations for corrective measures.

In addition they are conducting a broad campaign to inform the public and encourage support of the millage requests.

Meanwhile, an independent group of citizens, equally concerned with the welfare of the public school system, has made its presence known to the board of education and the public. Nicknamed SPIDERS, these citizens have hit hard at getting answers to grass roots' level questions they have found on the public mind.

Both groups support the millage requests. And both groups recognize that citizen interest in school issues does not end with approval of money requests. They intend to pursue their efforts in behalf of educational improvements in the local system.

A 40 per cent turnout would set a local voting record for the school district. That's about 4,000 votes out of a registration of 9,806 electors.

Close observers of the millage issues believe the 17-mill renewal package will pass handily and the 3.9-mill addition will win by a narrow margin.

It's in the hands of the public. They have been told the facts. Now they must record their opinion.

Vote Saturday.

★ ★ ★

I'll vote Yes on both issues Saturday.

There's never been any doubt in my mind that the district needs the money to support a full program.

The study conducted by the CAC committee did not reveal anything new, financially speaking. But it did

serve to confirm and provide credibility to earlier declarations of money needs.

It is unlikely that a very large number of voters in the Northville system actually question the need for more money.

There isn't another school district in the area not faced with similar financial problems.

The hang-up in Northville centers around a personality — the superintendent of schools — and the board of education.

Not to acknowledge this would be akin to forgetting your wife's name.

There will be "no" votes cast Saturday by citizens who cannot afford higher taxes. But the majority of negative ballots will represent displeasure with actions of the board, superintendent, or both.

It is my conviction that valid reasons exist for some of the dissatisfaction. Conversely, there's a point at which the board, administration and educators must exercise their authority and expertise and not let the district become a whim of a thousand fancies.

I am equally convinced, however, that now is the time to restore financial order to the system.

If internal problems cannot then be resolved after a reasonable period, then appropriate action must be taken.

Neither the superintendent nor the board is unaware of public unrest. They are not yet ready, however, to adopt severe measures that may create rather than solve problems.

The question Saturday is one of providing sufficient funds for operating a full school program.

Vote YES on both proposals.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Yard Guards

Readers Speak

Northville in Dark Ages?

To the Editor:
I have "held my peace" until now on the obviously erroneous assumption that facts would somehow win out over the hysteria created by the local Special Education program. However, it is apparent from your front page story (3-24-76) about a poor confused child's wandering into a home uninvited that the local approach to putting out fires consists of throwing gasoline on the flames. Reluctantly then, and feeling much like an angry parent scolding an errant child, I would like to introduce just a little light into what appears to be fast

becoming a ludicrous situation. As Director of Northville Residential Training Center and ultimately responsible for approximately 105 of the Special Education pupils whom the Northville Public Schools have undertaken to provide with educational experiences, I believe I speak with some authority. The students from this agency who are receiving their educational experiences at Cooke Middle School are all considered "severely mentally impaired." This means, in ordinary terms, that they have received scores below 40 on

conventional intelligence (I.Q.) tests. In other words, their learning ability or rate is less than 40 percent of what is expected of average students. They range from 10 years of age to 25 years. Putting these two facts together, we can see that, at best, these students will be learning something like children from about four years of age to about 10 years. In that these figures are the upper limits, they do not represent the majority of the students, who are functioning at a pre-school or very early elementary school level. Physically, the children tend to be small for their ages, not large. While there may

indeed be the occasional "six-foot-tall 17-year-old" who seems to strike terror in the hearts of many, there is much more likely to be seen the five-foot, one-inch one or even the four-foot, eleven-inch one than the other. Their coordination tends to be poor, as well. It is true that the children's judgment is not good. In this, as in other cognitive areas, they are severely impaired. Thus, a lost child seeking help will wander into an unlocked home perhaps assuming in his own simple way that people might help him. He does not

Continued on Page 4 - C

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



I'm an admitted sissy when it comes to tornadoes. Warnings of these death dealing funnels petrify me: even pictures of them send chills up my back.

My family does not share this feeling, and therein lies a frustrating nightmare. Take the warning we received two weeks ago.

Like a mother hen I frantically scoured the house for each of our brood, dog and cats included, pleading and, finally, demanding that they join me in the lower level of the house. No sooner had I managed to send one recalcitrant member down to the basement level, another would wander away and I could hear their feet padding around up above me.

It's sort of like the dream that most of us have had: the killer is chasing us up the stairs but we keep stumbling on the way up.

Jim Galbraith suggests I've seen the Wizard of Oz too many times. Perhaps. But there's another reason: I've seen the devastation of a tornado and it will live with me for a lifetime.

Michigan's worst tornado leveled the area where I grew up.

It was 23 years ago — June 8, 1953 — that a blackness boiled in out of the southeast, bending and snapping giant 100-foot trees behind our home in Mount Morris Township and then cutting a swath of death and destruction 36 miles in length from west Clio Road northwest of Flint to beyond M-24 east of Columbiaville.

Its most vicious toll occurred along the two-mile stretch on both sides of Coldwater Road, one mile south of my home and one mile north of Mayor Mike Allen's Flint monument business place.

It struck at about 8:30 p.m., passing quickly. In its wake it left more than 115 dead and nearly 1,000 injured. Many of the families suffering losses were friends; some had been classmates in high school.

Beecher High School — the same school that last weekend won the Michigan Class B championship — was reduced to rubble and all around it entire neighborhoods were sucked up in the winds and dumped, in some cases, 100 miles away.

The funnel's strength was unbelievable. One man who lived through it saw "boxes" flying in the air and then froze when he suddenly realized the boxes were houses. A sick woman heard it coming, covered her eyes, and when she removed her hands her house was gone and she was still lying in bed — in a field 100 yards away. Chickens were defeathered but otherwise unharmed. A two-by-four was driven deep into a solid piece of concrete.

An aluminum house trailer parked next to a house disappeared. A yet to be mailed letter was air-lifted from a family's home near Beecher and dropped in the yard of a relative in Applegate 60 miles away. Beecher textbooks were found in Ontario. A slightly damaged house trailer was carried eight miles.

Continued on Page 14 - A

Readers Speak on Saturday's School Millage Proposals

Most Say 'Yes-Yes', Some Say 'Yes-No'

To the Editor:

We are very concerned for the education of the children in the Northville Public Schools. The millage vote this coming Saturday, April 3, has been on every voter's mind for several weeks. Many have made up their minds and a decision once made is not easily changed.

We feel it is right for us to speak out now in favor of this increase in millage for the sake of the children in the district.

We have confidence in the work and recommendation of the citizens' committee. We endorse their recommendation and invite you who have a vote to join us in the Yes vote on renewal and also Yes on the additional 3.9 mills requested.

Sincerely,
Fr. Gerard Hadad
Rev. Richard Henderson
Rev. Gunther Branstner
Rev. Lloyd Brasúre

To the Editor:

As a member of the Citizens' Committee, I feel a responsibility to write at this time. I have been to the meetings, learned the facts, and drawn my conclusions.

I must admit there are things I'd like to see changed in Northville's schools; and hopefully some of them will be. The Board and Administration are aware of our major educational concerns. The millage we are paying is below that of most of the communities we moved from. We know what inflation has done to all finances. We also must know without additional millage there is no hope for improvement in our schools.

I sincerely hope anyone considering a "no" vote April 3, will stop to think about who will really be hurt if the millage doesn't pass.

Darlene Sullivan

To the Editor:

All winter long Northville's second favorite indoor sport has been putting the knock on the School District. Much of this criticism is well founded. There is a crying need for some fundamental changes. We would all appreciate a good deal more candor about school problems. We are now beyond the time for fun and games. Concerned and responsible citizens must now take positive action by casting a Yes vote supporting both renewal of the 17 mills as well as the additional 3.9.

For the past five years I have been a dedicated school watcher and a frequent critic of the Board and Administration. Based upon my review of the current crisis I have concluded that beyond any doubt the District requires the additional millage if we are to have any expectation of restoring quality education at all levels. There is no more a "free lunch" in public education than anywhere else in our economy. Money alone does not assure high quality education but the lack of adequate resources certainly assures poor quality.

Beyond the basic issue of money, however, is the question of Board and Administration responsiveness to the many nagging concerns and frustrations of parents and citizens. People ask, "Are they listening?" I have to answer, "Yes, at least there are some hopeful signs."

For example: 1—The appointment of an independent citizens Advisory Committee and evidence by the Board and Administration of a willingness to deal with that Committee candidly.

2—The split vote on the issue of the Superintendent's contract — six months ago it would have been a rubber-stamp approval.

3—The appointment by the Board of two on-going citizens' committees to work on facilities and educational programs. The clear message has to be that some things are expected to change for the better.

My simple philosophy has always been to give the other guy a second chance, particularly if he begins to show some signs of shaping up. I think the District deserves one last chance.

Northville Citizens have impressed me as people who want the best in all things for themselves and their children. I have also learned from wide experience that the

citizens of any community usually get the kind of schools they deserve. If we want good schools we must be prepared to pay the price and then follow-up our dollars with active involvement in school issues.

Let's take the first step back to quality education together by supporting the full millage this Saturday.

R. C. Barron

To the Editor:

In defense of and support for teachers:

Dealing with a multiplicity of student personalities in an overcrowded classroom is a poor atmosphere for teaching. The ideal, whereby classroom size, parent-student cooperation, and an abundance of books and materials are all available, is almost the impossible dream.

For Northville teachers there is the added dilemma of high tension in the system and the community. This doesn't lend itself to proper teaching conditions; nor does the threat of the pink slip which is hanging in right now.

The best way we can help our teachers to help our children is to supply the millage to work with while we achieve improvement in other areas. We are only a link in the chain; all links are vital; the entire chain must remain intact. We need our teachers and counselors and they need us. Our children need the reinforcement of all of the above. Please vote Yes across the board.

Sincerely,
Mary Kelly
44009 Brookwood

To the Editor:

How great it was to read about Pat Dorrin's recognition as Michigan's creative writing teacher of the year. Ms. Dorrin was one of the "toughest" and best teachers I ever had. Her involvement with the Literary Magazine, the school plays, and encouragement went far beyond what must be normally expected of a teacher.

Reflecting this excellence, I found it incomprehensible that Northville High students are facing the loss of all the things that made high school so meaningful for me — the spring musicals, the band, the Friday night football games, basketball games, the Honor Society, etc.

I cannot believe that a town like Northville would penalize the kids to "prove a point" with the school board and the administration.

Diane Walker
Class of '73
Florida Technical
University
Orlando, Florida

To the Editor:

As co-chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC 76), we would like to express a few concerns based on what we have learned. Much information was reviewed to answer the questions that people of Northville asked about their school system. In the development of this information, we have observed the Board and Administration function and can make these comments:

1—The Board's commitment to the CAC 76 recommendations — The Board unanimously adopted these recommendations for their 1976-77 objectives. Superintendent Raymond E. Spear has also committed himself in writing to the same recommendations.

2—The Board's decision to reinstate the three-year contract of R. E. Spear — The CAC 76 made no recommendation concerning the conditions of the contract. The CAC 76 did concur with the Board's decision to deal with the contract as previously scheduled and not wait until after the election.

3—The responsiveness of the Board and Superintendent to citizens — The Board and Superintendent are currently responding to citizen concerns. This situation has improved over the past months and should continue to improve if everyone sticks to the facts and prepares themselves concerning the issues.

In conclusion, we would like to emphasize that voting no on the millage proposals will not affect the superintendent's current contract or reduce the

importance of working together. Both millage requests are reasonable and necessary for the continued operation of the Northville Schools.

Respectfully submitted,
Miles L. Tuttle
Arlen R. Westling

To the Editor:

As a member of the C.A.C., I would like to say thanks to fellow C.A.C. members. Unknown to many in the beginning, their task became a challenge — a challenge which made the adrenaline flow; a challenge successfully stood up to. The enthusiasm displayed in an all-out effort to help their community is commendable. Also, my thanks to the efforts of the school board, superintendent and administration.

The endless hours spent gathering facts and figures; the endless hours digesting and interpreting them. Then, with the community foremost in mind, made decisions and recommendations which were submitted to and adopted by the school board.

Citizens, it's your turn to help. Please spend a few minutes, a few hours familiarizing yourself with the literature made available to you by the C.A.C. and Northville Record.

Then, with an open mind, examine your conscience, make your decision.

I urge your support by approving both millage proposals on Saturday, April 3rd.

Thank you,
Don McNamara

To the Editor:

Is April 3rd really kids' day? We realize that you have put forth a lot of love, time, effort and money for us. Today we are faced with another big challenge in our life which needs your special attention. Regardless of all the many reasons for your vote, we would like you to vote yes — for us.

Even as Freshmen, many persons in our class have gained success in athletic, academic and extra-curricular activities. In our class we have had persons who have excelled in athletics and already have earned their varsity letters in various sports. Two members of our class have progressed to state wide competition with their scientific projects. Many of our classmates have been involved in Pep Club, Drama Club, Debate, Plays, Foreign languages, and numerous other activities. All of these activities have helped us mature and gain more responsibility. Can you imagine what the next three years could bring?

With your continuing support we could surely make you and Northville very proud. Please give us the chance. Vote yes! We're asking you to really make April 3rd kids' day.

Thanks and appreciation.
Members of the Freshman Class

Karen Boll
Tammy Eis
Jody Lauber
Sue Pegrum

To the Editor:

On April 3, the registered voters of the Northville School District will decide two issues. One being the renewal of 17 mills which will keep the school system operating, but with reduced staffs and limited programs, and the second being a 3.9 mill increase. This additional millage will restore program cuts and provide the necessary to maintain a quality educational program.

As a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, I spent many hours reviewing and studying data involving school budgets, the school programs, and pending legislation, as it involves education through levels K through 12. As a result of my investigation, I feel that if the Northville School District is to continue maintaining the quality level previously established, it is imperative that both the 17 mill and the 3.9 mill increases are approved. It is on this basis that I urge all the eligible voters in Northville to take into consideration the education of their children

and to vote "yes" on both proposals.

Very truly yours,
T. J. Schaaf

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl urges your support for the 17 mill renewal and additional 3.9 millage request to improve education for Northville Public School students.

Vote YES on Saturday, April 3.

Sincerely,
Annalee Mathes, President
LWV of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl

To the Editor:

After considerable review of the facts available, we will be voting for both the millage renewal and the 3.9 additional operating millage in the April 3rd election. While we feel that there are areas which can be improved in the school operation, it is important at this time to get the schools on a sound financial footing.

Once the schools are able to operate at a reasonable level, we can concentrate on efforts to see that the schools best serve the needs and direction of the community.

Sincerely,
Charles and Norma Peltz

To the Editor and Voters in Northville:

Please, on April 3 ask yourself only, "Do our schools need money?" Members of the C.A.C. are convinced, after thorough investigation by men experienced in finance, that the answer must be "YES".

Many citizens, we know, plan to cast "no" votes directed toward emotional issues: Ray Spear, school board responsiveness, open classroom, multi-grading. Consider carefully: with or without those factors, our schools require operating money. Your "no" vote will have no impact upon your emotional concerns. It will only compound our financial crisis and further weaken our already disintegrating educational program. Yes, your emotional concerns are important. Yes, we feel there are positive actions to be taken to solve at least many of the problems. C.A.C. members have seen significant improvement in board and administration cooperation. We do not intend to be sucked in for the short term. We do invite your help. Please, cast your vote on the only rational basis: "Do our schools need money?" Please, reinforce your vote with constructive work to solve our problems.

Yours very truly,
Stephanie B. Ruiter

To the Editor:

I would like to encourage a Yes vote on the proposals for the retention of existing and the new millage for Northville Public Schools.

I feel their requests have merit and are needed at this time. Rather than restate favorable arguments, it is my thought that we must reflect that a community is classified and rated by the merit of its schools. I am sure this was perhaps the most important consideration when we all chose to reside in the Northville community.

A Yes vote is worth the risk. We should provide the support and seriously follow performance. I believe any large organization is imperfect, and more so when administrative decisions are only rarely challenged. The potential of independent groups to offer constructive criticism is great and I hope they would sustain themselves for the good they provide.

It is my desire to be very pleased with the stature and status of the Northville Public School system. Without appropriate funding, I do not see how this can occur.

Jim Nowka

To the Editor:

Over the years I have written many letters to you and the people of Northville concerning subjects about which I had strong feelings and about which I felt I had some knowledge. Upon leaving Northville I can't help but make one last attempt to urge those people who are concerned with the school system mess to become

actively involved to try and restore the schools to some level of order and competency. It is my opinion that this cannot be done without the use of strong measures and some major surgery.

It seems obvious to me after over 27 years in the Northville school system that things have deteriorated badly under the Spear administration. Not only that, but you might have noticed he has not been able to keep any of his major assistants.

I believe the community has lost confidence in the Superintendent and the Board of Education.

The sad thing is that they don't care. They have adopted an attitude of the Public Be Damned and continue on their merry way. The Superintendent was even given another three-year contract.

In negotiating with teachers the District Representative constantly has pointed out to the teachers that if business were operating the schools the teachers would either produce or be fired. If the performance of this business-oriented board is an example of a profitable school experience why do we have so many vacant schools and other problems?

Out of the dozens of cases of inconsistency I could cite, let me point one recent action of your board and superintendent as an example. I believe the board at one of their recent sessions informed the community that no more money would be accepted from groups interested in restoring the cuts made in so-called "extra-curricular" activities, a move no doubt calculated to force the public to pass the upcoming millage package. If you will investigate the financing of the spring play you will find the neat little way the superintendent found to circumvent his and his board's own action. Now what do they tell other groups who want to restore other cut parts of the curriculum?

I don't have a closed mind toward new techniques and ideas in teaching but I think we have been inclined to spend money on these things just so we can say "Northville is up to date," we have that in our curriculum. Let's make sure we can really use these new things in our particular local situation before we adopt them.

Don't let the board blackmail their millage votes by picking out the non-academic so-called extra-curricular programs to cut from the curriculum. If you investigate the hours spent by teachers, the per student ratio, and the money paid you'll find that the taxpayer gets more for his money from most of these programs than from anywhere else.

Labor Relations:

I resent the whole system as it is presently functioning. The labor movement had to come, given the circumstances of a few years ago, but I cannot support the format as it haphazardly developed. That's water over the dam, however, and we must work with the situation as it now exists. Let me clear up one thing I feel the public does not understand. I have heard repeatedly that "a teacher cannot be fired because he or she has tenure." If you will investigate the Tenure Law you will find that the only protection given the teacher is that he can't be fired "without a reason". The law guarantees a fair hearing, that's all. If we have poor teachers in Northville who should be removed, don't blame teachers. Put the blame where it belongs, on principals and the superintendent. If they do their job and build their case any teacher not doing the job could be removed.

In the area of negotiations it seems to me some basic changes must be made. First of all is the matter of local control. Teachers and the district both have given lip service support to this idea. However, both have violated this idea by seeking outside support and joining area-wide groups for some form of combined action. A serious inconsistency in our district, to my way of thinking, is the idea of the superintendent being the chief negotiator for the district. How can the so-

called educational leader oppose the teachers three-fourths of the time and then expect cooperation the rest of the time. The wounds from a bargaining session are too deep and are not easily forgotten or forgiven.

Discipline:

Again a specific program must be adopted. Decide what you want your school officials and teachers to do and then back them up. Parents — you have to let your kids suffer the consequences of their mistakes. No matter how hard some of you work to shield and protect them, eventually they'll have to face a competitive society. Nothing destroys discipline faster in the schools than the apparent non-support of parents.

The students learn early to shop around for the easiest classes and teachers. They run away from their problems by going to the counselors with parental approval to change courses or teachers sometimes three or four weeks into the semester. By allowing this to happen, the students are bound to be short-changed in their education.

Well, what can be done? I think the community must actively demand the following:

1—Fire the superintendent and some of the board members. If they continue to ignore public demands as expressed at the ballot box.

2—Create a curriculum guide and procedure that will accurately reflect what the local community wants and then hire someone to watchdog this curriculum, making changes only with the approval of the board.

3—Assign the Business Manager, or create a position, for carrying on labor negotiations.

4—The district and teachers should work for at least a three-year contract.

5—The teachers and district should reject the idea of area bargaining and work out a contract that is fair to each side. Use the M.E.A. etc., for statistical and legal aid only.

6—Parents should work with school officials in formulating a discipline and attendance policy and then give the teachers the authority and support to enforce these policies.

7—Either accept the E.S.Y. program full time or scrap it, at least at the high school level.

Under present financial conditions, the Northville District cannot afford two programs.

8—Pass the renewal millage but no increase until Mr. Spear is removed.

9—The teachers in the system who consider themselves the "Silent Majority" are going to have to become active if you are going to control the more vocal liberal group with whom you seem to disagree and resent.

Good luck.

Al Jones

To the Editor:

It is hard to justify the operating millage increase requested by the Northville School Board in light of the financial facts. Study of the tax base in the City of Novi indicates that the City experienced a 10 percent increase in tax base through revaluation of existing properties for many years. This inflationary tax base increase has been in addition to the tax base added by new construction, and has been experienced in almost all growing communities. We would believe that the

Continued on Page 4-C

News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake

State Representative



Several people have asked me to express my opinion about the School Millage proposal on the ballot this Saturday, April 3. The implication seems clear from the tone of many citizens that they believe these millage requests would not be necessary if the legislature were doing an adequate job of funding public education.

I support the millage proposals — both the 17 mills renewal and the additional 3.9 mills.

I agree that the state is not sending as much money to local school districts as it should and that the legislature is responsible. The problem is that a majority of legislators represent communities where the citizens do not vote to tax themselves enough in the form of local property taxes to adequately support their share of the school budgets.

These legislators then come to Lansing and vote for school aid formulas which give a disproportionate share of state tax dollars to these "low effort" districts, sometimes even adding measures which penalize high millage districts such as our own.

These legislators attempt to justify their actions by insisting that every child should have an equal amount of money spent on his education regardless of whether he happens to live in a "wealthy" district or a "poor" district. They say that where the citizens will not vote to tax themselves enough, the state should give them enough money to equal those districts where the people do vote more local school taxes.

This philosophy can be seen at work in the current (1975-76) state school aid act. This year, \$42.40 per pupil per mill was guaranteed on the first twenty mills levied, and \$38.25 per pupil per mill on the next seven mills. Additional effort (beyond the first 27 mills) is not reimbursed by the state.

Problems of local school districts were compounded when the Governor found it necessary to reduce all school allocations by 2.3 per cent in order to help balance the state budget.

One provision of state law does help homeowners who vote to assess themselves with higher property taxes. This is the property tax relief provision on the state income tax form. I have written about this important tax break before.

Under this law, property owners get back from the state 60 per cent of all the property taxes they pay on their homes which exceed 3½ percent of their income. Senior Citizens get back 100 per cent. There is, however, a \$500 ceiling.

I hope that homeowners will take the above into consideration when deciding whether or not they can afford the additional millage. Not to renew the present 17 mills is unthinkable. When the 60 per cent property tax relief factor is applied, the 3.9 mills shrinks to an actual cost for most homeowners of only 1.56 mills.

All considered, the renewal and the additional millage request should be given a "Yes" vote.

Please Sign Letters

This newspaper received two letters-to-the-editor this week that are unsigned — one from "A Northville Student" and another from "D.E.G."

If the writers of these letters will come to The Record editorial offices, 104 West Main (corner Center), and sign the letters they will be published. Names of the writers will be withheld upon request, but all letters must be signed.

In regard to letters, which we welcome, we ask that they be limited to 500 words and contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Requests to withhold names from publication will be honored if the above conditions are followed. Deadline for submitting letters for publication the same week is Monday noon. The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libelous statements or profanity.

More Letters

On Page 4-C

The League of Women Voters of
Northville - Plymouth - Canton - Novi

Urges You To Vote For The

FUTURE OF OUR CHILDREN

PLEASE SUPPORT

17 Mill Renewal

3.9 Mill Additional

VOTE YES

Saturday, April 3

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Ford Buys Radios for Firemen

Thanks to Ford Motor Company, Northville residents will have better fire protection during daytime hours.

Ford has contributed \$1,200 for purchase of 22 radio receivers for members of the all-volunteer Northville Fire Department, according to Mike Fras, superintendent of Ford's Northville Valve Plant.

"During a Fire Department tour of our plant in January," Fras said, "we became concerned because we learned that a siren was the only means of notifying volunteers of fires during the daytime. There is no similar problem at night because all firemen have radio receivers in their homes."

The plant management and George Van Haezebrouck, Engine Division fire protection engineer, proposed a donation from Ford's Corporate Contributions Committee.

"Now," Fras said, "the city firemen will have individual portable receivers to which a transmitter at Northville Police Headquarters can send spoken messages giving fire locations."

Ford's Northville Valve Plant at 235 Main Street produces 60 per cent of the company's engine valve requirements. The plant currently employs 190 men and women.



BEEP-BEEP—Fire Chief Herman (Bud) Hartner holds a radio receiver similar to those being purchased for the community's volunteer department by Ford Motor Company. The pocket-style beepers alert

firemen to a call, wherever they may be during the day. That's Mayor A. M. Allen thanking Mike Fras for the \$1,200 contribution. Fras is superintendent of Ford's Northville Valve Plant.

Township Budget Approved, 5-2

Continued from Record, 1

department, saw himself on the firing line in an attempt to justify his position in engineering a cutback for auxiliary policemen.

Although two board members voted against the budget last week, it represented a "compromise" hammered out in a series of earlier budget sessions, one of which lasted 6½ hours until 2:30 a.m.

Major ingredient of this compromise was an agreement to use the public improvement fund monies to balance the budget. A majority of the board members concluded it would be foolhardy to leave these monies untouched while effectively destroying police, recreation and library services.

Better to use the money for operational purposes to stave off an inevitable bankruptcy in the hope that citizens will save the township by voting to increase their township taxes, the majority reasoned.

Over the past several years, the public improvement fund — which represented "surplus" monies generated during good years and earmarked for such future developments as a township hall and police-fire department complex — had gradually been whittled down to its present size as the board used chunks of it to subsidize operational expenditures.

The new budget reserves only \$5,000 for raises and fringe improvements for employees. No raises for elec-

ted officials are included in it, and in fact, the token, per-meeting stipends for board members, planners and the board of appeals were slashed to zero.

For the police department, which commands the largest chunk of the budget, the outlay was increased from last year's \$120,356 budgeted figure to \$130,685. However, in reality the new police outlay is little, or no greater, than is expected to be expended by the department. Through 10 months of the previous 1975-76 budget, the department had already spent \$129,484.79.

And some officials are predicting that when the police department 1975-76 bill is finally tallied up it will exceed the \$130,685 set aside for police in the new budget. All of which means little or no money will be available in the new budget for salary increases as the police union goes to the bargaining table unless, of course, other police services are chopped.

Anticipating this problem, the board by its new police budget suggests slashing a \$6,000 outlay for reserves to \$1,700; dog control from \$1,500 to zero; and police investigation from \$1,000 to zero. In turn, the budget increases the salary outlay for policemen from \$48,517 to \$52,224.

The police chief's salary remains fixed at \$16,428 in the new budget.

Because the police department ran over its budget last year, Treasurer Charles Rosenberg tried unsuccessfully last week to get other board members to agree to

demand monthly reports from the police chief to head off a similar over-run in the new budget. He succeeded only in winning an agreement of the board to keep a closer eye on the police department's expenditures from now until the end of the new budget in April of 1977.

Members agreed to give the police chief an opportunity to shift outlays within his budget to achieve a balance by year's end.

Conceivably, therefore, the chief could decide to increase the outlay for reserves if he prefers to cut some other police expenditure by the amount of this increase.

In the area of recreation, the budget slashes the outlay from \$43,190 to \$34,807. A request for \$60,791 had been made.

The resulting decrease means that township participants in the recreation program probably will face greater fees than city residents since the city council has informally agreed subsidize fees of participating city residents so that its citizens will not be adversely affected by the township cutback.

Efforts by some township residents to persuade the board to also eliminate a \$5,000 outlay for a tractor for the recreation department and to shift this money to the police department failed.

The library budget was fixed at \$30,280. Although it represents a \$3,040 increase over the previous budget, it is more than \$30,000 less than the library commission

requested. All of the increase is more than eaten up by contractual obligations, which means that unless federal sharing funds are renewed a community services librarian will have to be eliminated and library hours reduced.

Like the recreation department, the library is jointly operated by the city and township. And anticipating the township cutback, the city council requested and received agreement from the board to permit internal departmental adjustments so that current library services for city residents can be continued.

All of which means that township residents may find their library services curtailed while the city's services are continued.

The salary of the supervisor, clerk and treasurer remain at their present levels in the new budget: Supervisor at \$14,000; clerk at \$11,500; and treasurer at \$2,000.

Here are the budgeted outlays for the other township departments:

Legislative, \$27,752, up from \$11,275 (most of the increase represented by an unearmarked \$11,602 contingency fund); supervisor, \$20,200 down from \$22,134; clerk, \$23,545, up from \$22,887; treasurer, \$28,315, down from \$28,900; elections, \$11,127, up from \$3,960; auditing, \$2,750, down from \$3,700; board of review, \$125, down from \$700; cemetery, \$550, up from \$500; Township hall and grounds, \$17,900, up from \$17,020; ambulance, \$1,960, up from \$1,820; fire department, \$28,200, up from \$23,000; building inspection, \$43,000, up from \$33,320; public works (road, dusting), \$7,500, up from \$6,000; planning commission, \$8,000, down from \$18,160; board of appeals, \$500, down from \$1,000; employee fringe benefits, \$42,220, up from \$32,719; and general administration, \$18,100, down from \$18,390.

JACK W.

HOFFMAN'S

COLUMN



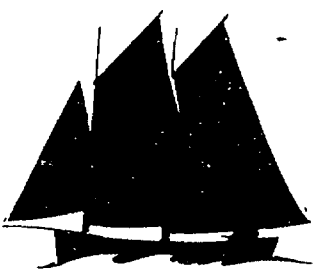
Continued from Page 12 - A

My brother, Dick, now a principal in Pontiac, was still a student at Beecher. He saw it coming from a house near Coldwater. The house was spared but others nearby were devoured. "It sounded like a pack of jets," he said at the time.

Just a short distance away from my brother's position, a farmer fled from his barn just before the twister leveled the gigantic structure and hurled a concrete silo loaded with five tons of silage 50 feet into the air. His wife and son, in the house, were killed.

And huddling in the basement of their home, wondering if their children were safe and wishing they would join them in the basement, were my parents.

Sissy? Perhaps. I happen to think heading for the basement is a little like buckling up the seat belt when you climb into the car. The nightmare is that my family won't join me.



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Split on Millage Needs

Continued from Record, 1

continues to fund the department to the tune of \$34,000 from the operational budget. More importantly, the two trustees argued, it was a justifiable millage increase that stands the best chance of passage.

Treasurer Rosenberg, however, warned the board that no guarantee can be made that \$34,000 of operational monies will be available next year to supplement the 3-mill increase for recreation. For that matter there is no guarantee that current operation budget monies will be available for other departments, added Supervisor Betty Lennox.

It is already apparent, Rosenberg repeated, that next year the township will have \$48,000 fewer dollars in its operational budget because the last \$48,000 in the township's public improvement fund was used up in the new 1976-77 budget. Furthermore, loss of federal revenue sharing funds and CETA

monies is a very real possibility, he said.

If all the possible losses are added up, he pointed out, it is possible the township could receive \$120,000 fewer operational dollars next year.

"Let's be up front with the people; let's tell the people what is really needed to fund these services," Rosenberg said in suggesting that the 3-mill increase for recreation is insufficient without guarantee of continued operational funding at the present level. Dr. Swienkowski challenged Rosenberg's analysis of potential revenue losses next year. "You can't tell me we aren't going to have any money in the budget for recreation next year," he argued. "For one thing, we are going to have one of the largest carryovers ever."

Both he and Nowka repeated their assertions that the proposed 3-mill tax increase for recreation has the best possible chance to pass.

The debate boiled down to this: Nowka and Dr. Swienkowski preferred to "play it

safe" with a smaller millage rather than risk defeat by increasing the millage request. Rosenberg, and perhaps one or two other members, preferred taking the risk to assure adequate monies.

Admittedly, the 3-mill recommendation for full-funding of the library, agreed Rosenberg and MacDonald, is a risk. "Let's face it," said MacDonald, "if the people are going to turn down eight-tenths they'll turn down a lesser figure, too."

Rosenberg suggested the board set the millages at a level so that if \$120,000 fewer dollars are available in the operational budget next year the service groups would still have sufficient monies to operate effectively. He suggested keeping the library at .8-mill and increasing recreation to .7-mill.

Nowka said with some "rethinking" of the matter he could see a possible adjustment. Maybe, he suggested, the better figures would be .4-mill for recreation and .5 mill for library.

Next Step for Junior Roller Champ: World's Open Title in Rome, Italy

It takes talent plus an abetting family to become a roller skating champion. Sixteen-year-old Judy Landau of Northville is a junior world champion, and she has the complete encouragement of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landau of 201 Fairbrook.

Judy and Larry Chopp of Wayne, who has been her partner since she was 13, are aiming high this year. If they can place first, second or third in the national championship meet to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, in August, they will skate in world championships to be held in Rome, Italy, in September this year.

Judy already has garnered 103 trophies, medals and plaques that attest to her talent, grace and proficiency. They also represent hundreds of hours of hard work.

The Northville High School junior goes to the Riverside rink on Plymouth Road between 3 and 5 p.m. after school each day and may skate until as late as 11 p.m. She and her partner are back at the rink practicing on Saturdays.

In addition, they now are taking interpretive dancing lessons Saturday afternoons with the intention of incorporating the dance steps into their skating routines.

These routines, Judy and her mother point out, are all important in competition as their steps and artistry in flowing from one dance to another is watched by judges.

Judy and Larry select the music and arrange choreography with their trainer, Mike Etue of Westland, a former national champion skater now at Riverside.

"We can go from a polka to a tango," Judy explains, "blending from one movement to another."

The routine they will use in competition will be completely different from the one used to become junior champions last year.

It takes six months to put together a new routine, Judy adds, mentioning that she and Larry will work for as long as two or three weeks on tango steps to be used in it.

Costumes, too, are important in the competition. Larry's mother makes the matching costumes for their dancing, and they've been requiring three a year.

Even having her make them, they are expensive. The bead trim on the red costumes they wore as they skated to the top in the junior division of the 1975 National Roller Skating Championships in Lincoln, Nebraska, cost \$35.

And Judy and Larry sewed the beads on themselves.

Competitive skating, the Landaus say, is like the Olympics. Expenses can run as high as \$4,000 a year. They point to the \$130 cost of a pair of skates with special boots and bearings, adding that two pairs are needed yearly.

"Families really have to foot the bill," they emphasize but stress that "it's worth it."

If Judy and Larry make it to the international competition in Rome, their way will be paid, but parents will have to pick up the tab for their flight and expenses.

"They're hoping to have rollers in the Olympics by 1980 and expect to have them in the Pan-Am competition by 1979," Mrs. Landau points out.

Winners of top competitions then can turn pro and find rewards as professional dancers and teachers.

Judy hopes some day to be a teacher.

"It all started for fun," she and her mother remember. She was just 11 years old when her mother put her on skates.

"I skated when I was a kid," Harriet Landau, daughter of Mrs. Bea Carlson, recalls, "and my former partner went on to be a top pro in the United States."

Both parents follow their youngest child's career with great interest and enthusiasm. Mrs. Landau has to drive Judy to those practice sessions, and they attend competitions which at junior level were held in New York, Ohio and throughout the Midwest.

Judy's older sister, Mrs.



Northville's Judy Landau hopes to roll to championships with Larry Chopp

Wednesday, March 31, 1976

exciting routines, contemporary looks and superb skating skills which highlighted the entire meet." Judy was just 15 when she passed the gold medal proficiency test for artistic dance.

She holds Michigan State Championships for 1973, 1974 and 1975; regional championships, 1974-75, and national, 1974-75.

She skated at the sports show at Detroit Armory in 1974-75, appeared in a skating show in Sylva, Ohio, last year and has skated and been interviewed on television.

How does she do it all? It's a combination of "energy and expertise... combined with fast, precise footwork," says "Skate" magazine.

The pretty teen-ager might add, if she weren't very modest, that it's also complete dedication and continuing hard work.

Telephone Introduced

'Throw Voice Almost 2 Miles'

The "speaking telephone" made its Michigan debut in Detroit only 16 months after Alexander Graham Bell and his young assistant made history with the famous "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!" message 100 years ago today in Boston.

On July 26, 1877, C.C. Reed, telegraph superintendent of the Michigan Central Railroad in Detroit, received two telephones mailed to him by Bell. A contemporary news account said Reed "proposes to satisfactorily demonstrate" the telephones' merits by a series of experiments.

During the next two months, Reed demonstrated the telephones around the city, but it was an enterprising local businessman who devised a way to advertise what the telephone could do.

A sign in Frederick K. Stearns' Detroit drugstore in September, 1877 heralded the first commercial telephone line by inviting people to "Come in and talk over the amazing long distance telephone. Throw your voice almost two miles."

That first commercial telephone line — a single iron wire strung over the roofs of houses — linked Stearns' drugstore at Woodward and Jefferson to his laboratory at Woodbridge and Sixth.

Detroiters flocked to try the new device, but most were skeptical — they were sure it

was a hoax and the voice they heard over the phone was someone shouting through a speaking tube from an upper floor.

The Detroit police department was second to use the new Bell Telephone in the city. An October 6, 1877 news account in a Detroit paper stated that the "telephone in the police stations continues to afford visitors and attendants much entertainment."

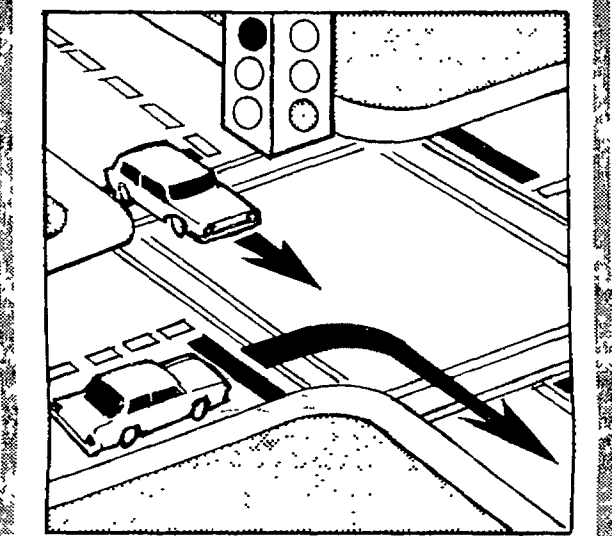
Despite local skeptics, a survey revealed 73 interested subscribers in August, 1878, 53 customers ordered lines connecting them to a central switchboard in the Telegraph Block Building at Griswold and Congress streets... the present site of the Guardian Building.

Messenger boys from the local telegraph office were hired as operators and the following month Detroit's first telephone directory was published. By that time the list of customers had grown to 133, all of whom were listed by name in the directory. In January, 1879 Detroit customers were first in the nation to be assigned phone numbers to facilitate handling calls.

A Detroit newspaper, one of the initial 53 subscribers, commented in December, 1878 that "The use of the telephone in Detroit is increasing by leaps and bounds. The instrument is passing from a convenience to a necessity and many families are having it installed."

In 1880, the world's first international communications were established with a line linking Detroit and Windsor. The following year, the first long distance line in the state was strung between Detroit and Port Huron. The 75-mile link between the two cities was then one of the longest in the world.

Grand Rapids, which missed having the first Bell telephone in Michigan by only eight days, also was expanding its network. The first phone conversation there took place on August 3, 1877,



Right turns on red lights after traffic clears — unless prohibited by signing — are allowed in Michigan beginning April 1. Automobile Club of Michigan reminds that before turning, motorists must make complete stops and yield right of way to pedestrians. Since the new law also allows motorists to turn left on red onto one-way streets, pedestrians must look in all directions.

The New Michigan "turn-on-red" Law Starts Tomorrow



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*'A human being has
the right to die with dignity
without being made
an extension of a machine'*

Death—By Choice Or By Chance?

Does anyone have the right to die?

If so, who has the right to exercise it?

The patient?

If the patient is comatose, is this the right of the family?

Or the physician?

These were among the provocative questions raised by Dr. Margaret N. Maxey, professor of Bioethics in the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Detroit as she spoke on "Death by Choice or by Chance" Sunday night at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Dr. Maxey told her audience that a dying person, first of all, should be told the truth. It may be a death avoidance wish, she pointed out, not to do so.

"Not telling," she said, "could be the theft of what rightfully belongs to us ... a dying person should know and make preparation."

The ability to transplant major organs — liver, lungs, eye corneas — that was developed in the 1960's brought a new consideration in death, Dr. Maxey said.

"People became more sensitive to the fact that we're burying organs that could give life," she continued, mentioning that in all 50 states it now is legally possible to donate organs and that new Michigan drivers' licenses are planned to have the provision on them if one wishes to use it.

"It could be a last, unequivocal act of charity to another human being," the speaker stressed, but with this possibility comes the need for a sharper definition of when death occurs.

She explored definitions that have been used: It is when the soul leaves the body. It is the cessation of body fluids. It is when there are no reflexes. It is when it is confirmed there is no activity in the brain.

Dr. Maxey pointed to a legal case in California in which a team of physicians was accused of killing the individual rather than saving him. The physicians were absolved, she said, but it makes the criteria important.

Michigan, she went on, is one of eight states that have

adopted the brain death criteria.

"If we use this criteria to make the definition of when human life ends, it is necessary to distinguish what being a human is," Dr. Maxey said, listing pre-personal (fetal), personal (awakening to consciousness) and post personal (comitosis) stages.

"As we make choices about life's personal quality," she said, "we are bound to make inhumane decisions, for death is a process, not an event."

When to take a patient off a life-prolonging machine and let him die a natural death always will be a decision taken with a heavy heart but should be done with consideration for the patient, Dr. Maxey stated as she referred to such terminally ill as cancer victims.

She contrasted existing feelings about death:

"The right to die with dignity without being made extensions of machines" was cited by the speaker, but she pointed out that it differs from the religious viewpoint that "God alone owns human life" with the human being not owning that right.

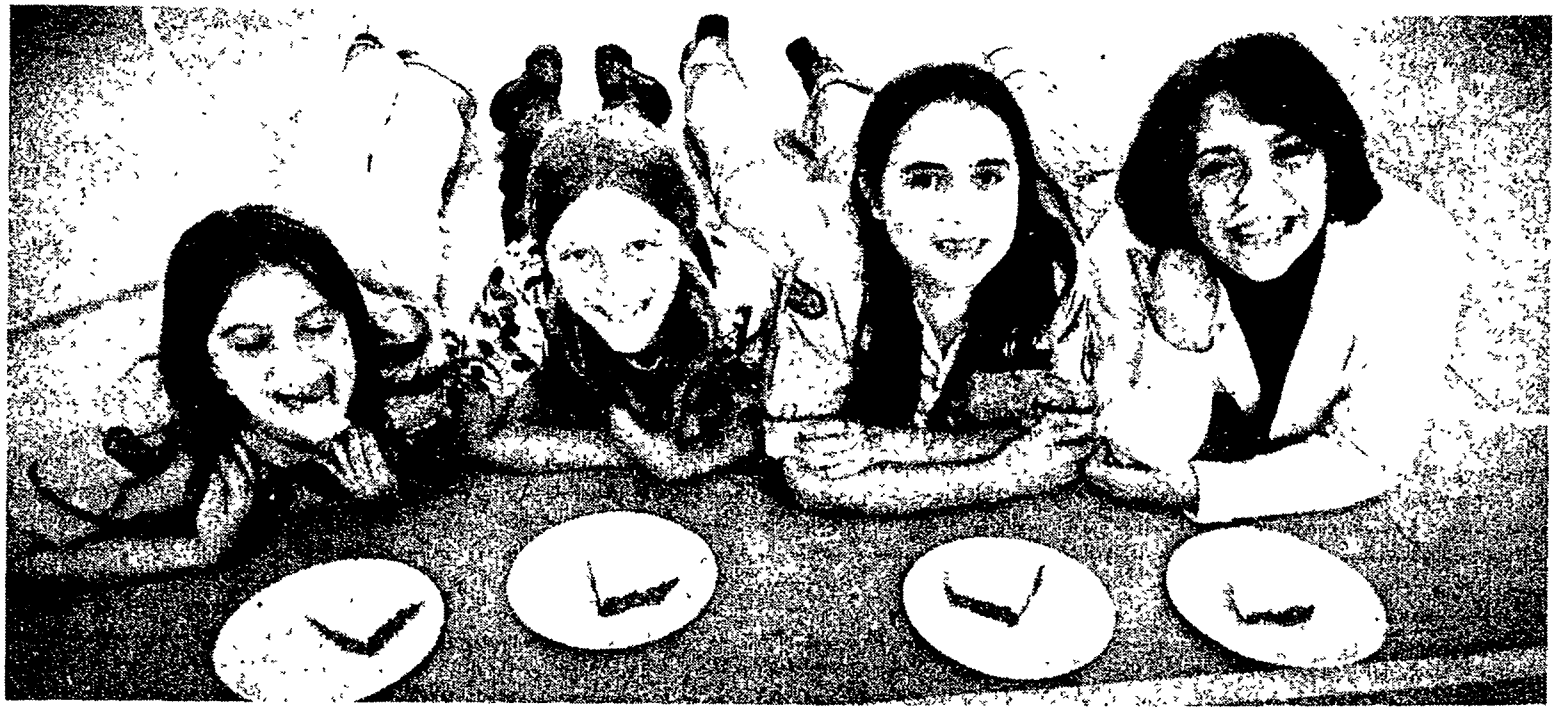
"For those who say 'I want the right to die,' there is the living will — some statement of wishes and steps to be taken if one becomes incapable of making decisions," Dr. Maxey reported, but pointed out that at present this does not have the legal status of the donor card.

She emphasized that in speaking of the right to die it was in relation to those terminally ill and must be considered separately from suicide in which death is sought "solely from despair and hostility."

If death is not a sign of failure in our society, the speaker summed up, "we might maximize the dying person's control of it and support hospices (presently there are only two in England) where there are no prolonging machines but only pain killers to help the terminally ill die in comfort."

Among the books the professor suggested for reading on the topic were "The Romeo Error" by Lyle Watson and "On Death and Dying" by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross.

New attitudes, she concluded, "could liberate us all from the paralyzing sting of death as we enter into the new humanity of God."



NOT PIE-KERS—These four girls came up messy but happy as they won the pie eating contest held last week Tuesday at the Awana Girls Club meeting at the Salem Bible Church. From left, they are: Debbie Robertson, Patty Svatora, Scharme Stockton and Ernestine Michell. In conjunction with National Awana Girls Month, the 25 members of the Club will participate in the 11 a.m. worship

service this Sunday, April 4, at the Salem Church. They will also sponsor a family potluck following the service. The Club, an interdenominational organization for girls third through eighth grades, meets each Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the church for Bible study, games and activities. Mrs. Charles Bueers is commander of the Awana Club and is assisted by a director and six leaders.

Catholic Women Convene

"Spirited Women is the theme of the 20th Biennial Conference of the Lansing Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7, at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Flint.

All women in Livingston County, one of 10 counties in the Lansing Diocese, and other areas are invited to attend, according to Council President, Mrs. George Michalek.

Highlights of the conference will include mass on Tuesday celebrated by the Most Reverend Kenneth Povish, Bishop of the Lansing Diocese, preceding his keynote address at dinner.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, board member of Women, Incorporated, will give a luncheon talk.

Other resource persons will hold workshops throughout the two days. In addition, an outstanding woman of the year award will be presented and new Conference officers will be elected and installed.

The registration fee, which includes meals and overnight accommodations at the Sheraton, is \$25. Checks should be made payable to the Lansing Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Reservations should be phoned in as soon as possible to Mrs. Donald Rourke in Flint at (313) 324-1475.

Church Capsules

Special services on Christian life messages will be presented by Pastor Roland DeRenzo of Berean Bible Church, Westland, at the Community Baptist Church, 6815 West Grand River, Brighton, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday and Saturday services will begin at 7 p.m. with Sunday services starting at 11 a.m.

Dr. J. Don Jennings, well known evangelist, will be the guest speaker at a series of special meetings scheduled next week at the Fellowship Baptist Church at Whitmore Lake. The series begins April 4 at 10:30 a.m. and continues through April 7 with meetings each night at 7 p.m.

Dr. Jennings, formerly pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Ypsilanti, led a religious program on radio which was broadcast from Detroit as well as Ypsilanti. He currently travels world-wide for the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

Applications for the 1976-77 school year now are being accepted for Christian Community Church Preschool, located in the church at 41355 Six Mile Road, west of Haggerty, in Northville Township. Classes are conducted Monday through Friday mornings for three and four year olds with enrollment limited to 20 per class.

Interested parents may call the church office, 348-9030, for details. John Shortness, director of education, will be pleased to arrange a visit to view the program in progress.

Mrs. Marvin Staymen of Novi has been elected treasurer of the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament Women's Guild for the order of cloistered Dominican nuns at 29575 Middlebelt Road in Farmington. Mrs. Charles Cronin of Southfield is president.

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

Members of the guild meet every fourth Monday of the month for 11 a.m. mass in the monastery hall. The public is invited but asked to call the president first at EL-6-5656.

Baked goods, household items, clothing, toys and books will be on sale this weekend at the South Lyon United Methodist Church. The spring rummage and bake sale will be held April 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Cova Wotherski, 437-3744, is in charge of the rummage sale while the United Methodist Women are sponsoring the bake sale.

The Celebration, a gospel singing group, will present a concert tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Brighton Wesleyan Church, 228 South Fourth Street.

The Brighton Assembly of God, sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Vargo, will present a cantata on Friday, April 9, at 7 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church, 7364 West Grand River.

The theme of the cantata is "the sound of singing," with words and music written by John W. Peterson.

"Reconciliation and Lent" will be the topic of Father Stanley Kukulski, Catholic chaplain at Northville State Hospital, as he speaks in the Phase II Lenten series at First Presbyterian Church in Northville at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday.

Father Kukulski also teaches at one of his alma maters, Orchard Lake School of Theology. He holds graduate degrees in theology, sociology and psychology.

DR. MARGARET N. MAXEY
teaches classes on death at University of Detroit, drawing enrollments of 100 students for them.

She brings an unusual background to her teaching:

"Until the age of 22," she says, "I was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, and a deaconess. After serving as a Roman Catholic nun for 15 years, I terminated my membership in the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Jesus order in 1972."

She received her Ph.D. in Christian Ethics from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1971.

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Concert Scheduled

Pat and Larry Neff, song evangelists for the Church of the Nazarene eastern Michigan district, will present a concert at the Brighton Church of the Nazarene this Sunday, April 4.

The service will begin at 7 p.m.

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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 & Taff Road Rev. Guenther Brenstner, 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 Service 10:30 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., Farmington 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—349-2848 Sunday Worship: 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship: 7:30 a.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 4024 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 noon Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackell, 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. Girdwood, 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	EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prazioso, Pastor 453-1191 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 Taff & Beck, Novi 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	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 Sunday 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

Readers Speak

State Legislator Defends Land Act

To the Editor:

During the past several weeks, extensive publicity and editorial comment has been devoted to the Substitute for H.B. 4234, the State Land Use Planning Act. Unfortunately, most of the publicity and comment ignores the actual content of the bill, and focuses upon unfounded fears and unsupported claims of opponents of this bill.

At the outset, let me point out that I have consistently welcomed constructive comment on this as well as earlier versions of the bill. Numerous revisions have been made over the past four years and 23 public hearings have been held, including six in the Upper Peninsula. The inflammatory rhetoric being bandied about by Senator Mack among others, however, does little to shed light upon either the land use problems in this State or the solutions.

In an effort to provide an understanding of what the bill actually provides, let me make the following points:

First of all, the regulatory powers of the Land Use Commission are limited and do not

extend to private actions on private lands. This remains the responsibility of local governments. Thus, the claim that the Land Use Commission will have sweeping powers over all land in the State is simply untrue. The Land Use Commission is authorized to designate or identify essential land areas as defined in the bill. It is further authorized to regulate the following types of projects and activities if they involve designated essential land areas:

1—Proposed utility construction projects.

2—Construction, reconstruction, or expansion projects undertaken by a State agency.

3—Any project undertaken by a local government or public corporation which is financially assisted by a federal or state grant or loan.

The Land Use Commission is not authorized to regulate private activity in any case. Anyone who claims otherwise either has not read the bill or intentionally wishes to mislead the public.

The Land Use Commission

Commission would be "dictatorial" or "without legislative control" is clearly not based on fact.

I realize that there are those who will be opposed to the concept of land use planning at the state or local level

will be required to prepare a State Land Use program which must be approved by the Governor and the Legislature and the State Land Use program must be based on local land use plans. Hence, the claim that the Land Use

regardless of what's written in any bill. If they are opposed in principle, let them argue the philosophy of the issue, not falsify the language of my bill. If they are opposed to specific provisions, let them offer amendments, and they will be debated. After more

than four years of public input, revision, hearings, and more revisions, it is now time to act!

Thank you for the opportunity to be heard.

Very truly yours,
Philip Mastin
State Representative



Honolulu, Hawaii—

Even though this was perhaps my 20th stay in Honolulu, it was refreshing to note the road and traffic-control improvements, the buildings and new hotels.

Ala Moana shopping center is as charming as ever. The International Market at Waikiki is still flourishing, Diamond Head is as majestic as ever.

Here are all the Mainland features over again—Holiday Inn (not as good food as the one on Ten Mile and Grand River — nor as gracious as Earl can manage); also McDonalds, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and the gamut of fast-food franchises.

I noticed that the old honky-tonk type of entertainment in night-clubs and bars is disappearing to make way for more serious types of shows.

We spent an evening at the Bora Bora Room in the Waikiki Beachcomber hotel, where the show was an historic background of the hula.

A local dancer, all in white, sat in a high-backed wicker chair and did a religious hula called "Kanaka Wai Wai" while a lovely contralto sang "Let Me Walk in Paradise With You" from the Travels of Jesus, a local religious musical.

The Fire Dancer from American Samoa was excellent. I recommend this show to all of you readers as four star entertainment.

Add Fragrance To Your Garden

By KATHY COPLEY

A garden planted for fragrance as well as visual appeal makes a warm summer night a special treat. And, with few exceptions, flowers with an especially long-lasting or far-reaching scent are every bit as attractive as those without it.

Carnations, roses, nicotiana, hyacinth, autumn olive (shrub), and gardenias (more a houseplant than garden plant in this part of the country) are heavily perfumed enough to scent a room or a garden.

Nasturtiums, alyssum, lilies, violets, and primroses have a lighter scent; you have to get your nose close to get the full effect.

By combining shrubs, annuals, perennials, and bulbs you can have a fragrant garden all season long. Many

public gardens are placing greater emphasis on fragrant plants to make the gardens more enjoyable for blind or partially sighted visitors.

The list which follows introduces you to many of the most highly scented flowering plants.

ANNUALS: carnation, nicotiana, mignonette, pinks, violas (including pansies, violas, and perennial violas), verbena, nasturtium, alyssum, heliotrope, stock, sweet pea.

PERENNIALS: phlox, lavender, sweet woodruff, wallflower, lily, lily of the valley.

BULBS: hyacinth, tuberose, iris, freesia.

SHRUBS: lilac, mockorange, rose, viburnum, honeysuckle, autumn clematis, daphne, autumn olive, gardenia, Chinese witchhazel, fruit trees, wisteria.

It's Nearly Seeding Time

By KATHY COPLEY

April 15 is a good time to start seeds. It is the recommended weeks before the last frost, a little extra sunshine will be hitting your window sill seedlings, and the seedlings won't be in their original planting pots long enough to outgrow them.

So much for logic. Those of us already affected by Spring fever are ready to start right now. What follows is a review of what to do from seed rack to setting out.

With the wide variety of seeds available, select only those which you consider special because of their color, size, form, or fragrance. In other words, grow something you can't buy at the corner gas station in May.

In vegetables especially, look for disease resistance, size of plant or vine, and the number of days to maturity. You will have a much greater selection at the seed rack than you will at the nursery.

There are many methods for starting seedlings and I feel like I have tried them all. I'm passing on what I consider to be the easiest and best, all modesty aside.

The best planting medium is a sterile non-soil mixture of sphagnum moss, vermiculite, and assorted fertilizers. I've given the recipe before but it

is worth repeating: 4 quarts No. 2 grade vermiculite, 4 quarts shredded sphagnum (or peat) moss, 1 level tablespoon 5-10-5 fertilizer or super phosphate, 2 tablespoons limestone, and 4 tablespoons dried cow manure or steamed bone meal.

I've tried sterile potting soil but the air passages between soil particles are so small that it is easy to over-water.

Peat pellets are cute and quick but I've always gotten a harmless but ugly white mold on the surface, as well as the harmful fungus disease called damping off. The cause of damping off is a soil-borne fungus which causes the stem cells at the soil line to constrict. What one day looks like a healthy seedling may drop over the next. There are some fungicides which will help prevent this condition, but it is easier to avoid it entirely.

For my money, there is a better air to moisture relationship and less chance of damping off with a soil-less mix like the one above. Such mixes are also available commercially.

I put the planting medium in plastic trays left from last year or in individual square peat pots. The square ones give you more pots per square foot of planting space

than do the round ones.

Thoroughly moisten the medium (and the peat pots if you opt for them) and put them in a waterproof tray. The plastic trays made for this purpose are excellent but Sarah Lee coffee cake pans are just as good and a whole lot more fun to collect.

Plant the seed to the depth suggested on the seed package. When in doubt, cover it with 4 times its thickness of soil. Too shallow is better than too deep. Some seeds, like begonia or snapdragon seeds, are so fine that you merely press them into moist soil.

If the seeds need warmth to germinate, the seed packet should say so. If this is the case, I put the trays in the gas oven and let the warmth of the pilot light speed germination. Electric ranges don't have the same versatility so you just have to put the trays in the warmest spot around. With oven warmth, seeds sprout in

about half the time indicated on the package.

When the third set of leaves appear, pinch them out so only 2 sets remain. This forces lateral growth — side branches — and encourages bushy plants. Pinch out the side growth when it has 3 sets of leaves and so forth until it is time to set the plants out.

Keep the seedlings in the sunniest window and give them ¼ turn daily to keep the stems fairly straight. Without this ¼ turn, leaves and stems grow toward the light and produce long, curved stems with sparsely spaced leaves.

When the weather is warm enough, put the seedlings outside every day to get them accustomed to life in the real world. Bring them in any night temps are likely to drop into the 50's since the poor things won't be ready to handle that.

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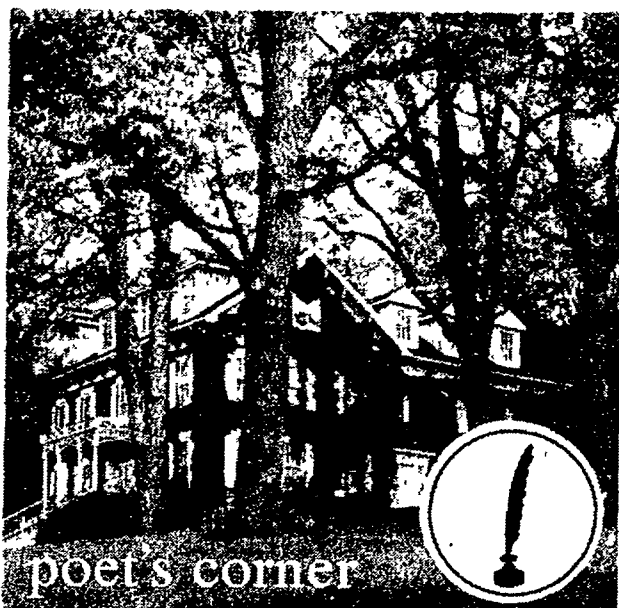
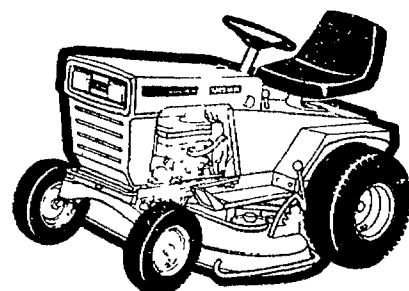
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I am 11 years old, and I have written this myself. I have attended Orchard Hills

School for six years now. I am in fifth grade.

I hope you think my poem is good for my age.

Sincerely,
Dawn Podolski
23901 West LeBost

The Icy Wind

The icy wind in its anger
Sheds tears like raindrops falling:
I make my way along the path
Towards the glass-covered tree
With the hollow middle.
I feel

lonely
And sad as
I pass the pretty flower in the snow.

Dawn Podolski

The Violin

I want to hear a violin tonight
To lift my heart with melody sublime,
And raise my forlorn soul in rapturous flight
Away from earthly woes. Forget the time!
But then, oh violin, you make me cry,
And purge my weary mind of pain and grief.
Your tender melody meanders by,
Then steals my sorrow like a cunning thief.
Swift tones and all my trouble disappears;
True happiness prevails. The night is filled
With fiery notes. I wipe away the tears
I thought would never cease. You are so skilled;
You understand. So violin, play on:
Bring joy into my heart until the dawn.

Ruth Burlas

Spring

Spring is here.
SPRING IS HERE!
It only comes
once a year.

So go outside—
have some fun
before the Spring
is all done.

Run! Jump! Skip! Hop!
Hurry up! Before
Spring Stops.

Look out there—
OH! NO!
It's all hot
and sticky everywhere.

I told you to play.
I told you — have fun!
For now Summer's come
and SPRING is all done.

Norah Shemetulekis
Age 10

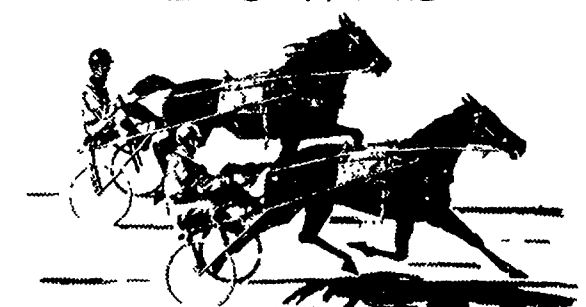
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Want lots of land around new home?

By Jack Woerpel
Associate Home Section Editor

(Reprinted from The Sunday News, Detroit, February 8, 1976)

Families looking for big new homes on big lots at prices under \$70,000 have to head for the open countryside, where land is relatively inexpensive. An example is the new Hartland Country Club subdivision in Livingston County.

Their houses are priced from \$45,500 to more than \$60,000. For the lower price, the buyer gets a lot measuring three quarters of an acre and a "raised ranch" house with three bedrooms, plus room for expansion on the lower level. Part of the lower level contains the oversized two car garage, with side entrance.

A raised ranch model is one of the most economical designs to build. The entrance is between the two levels of the house, so visitors go up a few steps to the main floor or down a few steps to the lower level. For that reason, this design is also called a split-level plan.

Hartland is an attractive little town of about 3,400 population alongside U.S. 23, about eight miles north of Brighton. The subdivision covers about 130 acres and will have 116 homes when completed. The developer is Adler Homes, Inc.

To reach Hartland Country Club subdivision from Detroit, drive out I-96 to U.S. 23, then go north to M-59. Go east to Bullard and north on Bullard to the subdivision.

The Adler firm has covered all houses it sells with the Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program. This means that in addition to the usual one-year warranty on general defects the owners will be protected for 10 years against major structural failures.

Because these houses are out in the country, they have septic tanks and wells instead of sewers and water mains. They have gas heat.

Thomas R. McQuay, general manager of the Adler firm, said ceilings are insulated with eight inches of fiberglass and walls have 3 1/2 inches of fiberglass.



HARTLAND'S WIDE OPEN SPACES—As this view shows, houses in the new Hartland Country Club tract are set well apart from one another on rolling land with some trees. There will be no houses between the models shown, with each lot at least three quarters of an acre and some as large as two acres, according to Adler Homes, the developers. The house shown at right is a colonial priced at \$59,850. Dark-toned ranch house in center is \$55,500. Bi-level at far left has expansion space on the lower level. Tract has 116 homesites.

Windows are double glazed and the houses are carpeted. The basic lot size is 120 feet by 250 feet, but some lots are two acres. One advantage of the large lots is that they permit placing garage doors at the side, which makes them less visible from the street. There are six basic plans in the subdivision, with three or four variations of each plan. In addition, Adler will customize any plan or design a house to meet a customer's needs.

There are two private park-like areas, one with a fishing pond and one with a swimming hole.

There are two versions of the bi-level expandable house (one with up to six bedrooms for \$60,000), a ranch model, and three colonials.

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100 x 150 Lot, Northville Twp. \$11,500
1/2 acre, Northville Twp. - sewer \$13,900
2 1/2 acres, Salem Twp \$11,500

NEW LISTING
11 Acres very heavily wooded, rolling land at end of private road. Priceless shagbark hickory, beech, white oak, and Ash. \$55,900

13 acres, Salem Twp \$23,900
15 acres commercial & residential \$120,000
300 feet commercial - Northville City \$87,900

HOUSES

New Listing
6 acres, a large steel barn and an owner-built, 2000 square foot ranch with 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Family room has its own complete food preparation bay. The best buy in the western suburbs. \$96,900

New Listing in Northville Twp. Ranch on 3/4 acres containing 3 large bedrooms, dining room, 1st floor laundry. \$49,900
Older home in Northville perfect for antique collectors. Probably built in 1850's. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, year around front porch. Large lot \$39,900

Quality throughout marks this large 4 bedroom home with Lake privileges. 2 full baths, wet plaster, fully carpeted. Custom built by present owner. \$69,900

Tastefully remodeled, turn-of-the-century farmhouse on 20 acres of rolling land, 6 stall barn, vineyard, orchard, paddock \$128,000

CONDOMINIUMS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
19408 Malvern Ct. Highland Lakes. On the banks of the largest lake. A 3 bedroom, 2 story unit with full basement, fireplace in family room, central air, \$38,200. South off 8 Mile, west of Haggerty

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

HARTLAND
If you like Early American charm, call us to see this used 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level. Put your easy chair in front of the barnwood beamed fireplace and enjoy country living at its best. Priced at only \$53,900. Ref. No. HCC34

BRIGHTON
An excellent 3 bedroom starter or retirement home on a 66 x 120 ft. lot, paved streets and sidewalks, sodded lawn and fenced-in back yard for the little ones. June 1st occupancy at only \$25,900

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY
A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES INC.
9500 HIGHLAND ROAD (M59) in Hartland (313) 632-6222

LAKE PRIVILEGES New homes on 1/2 acre lots. All have family rooms, attached 2 car garages and much more. RANCH: 3 bedroom, 1,650 sq. ft., all brick, solar heat, \$42,000. TWO STORY: 4 bedroom, 2580 sq. ft., \$74,900. CAPE COD BUNGALOW: 2 bedrooms finished, unfinished upstairs, \$52,000. NATIONAL SUBURBAN 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

BRIGHTON — BY OWNER 3 bedroom Colonial on 1 acre, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, kitchen with built ins, family room with natural stone fireplace, patio, 2 car attached garage, \$49,900. Phone 229 4972 a1

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

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 Munton, 437 1911 agent for All American Realty, 437 1234 a1

FOR Sale by owner, one bedroom house, large rooms, gas heat, washer and dryer. Grand River, New Hudson, \$26,500. 437 2516 h15

BUILDING NEW RANCHES WITH
Basement on our Large lots
'O' DOWN to qualified buyers.
227 9450
H.M. BURKE & CO.

NOVI Attractive quad level with 1 1/2 acres on Meadowbrook Lake. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully decorated and carpeted, central air, gas grill, so clean oven. Assume 8 per cent conventional mortgage. By owner 348 1477

NORTHVILLE
Privacy — Wooded Lot Colonial
4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full carpeting, 2 1/2 family rooms, many custom features. Built 1970. 43756 Westridge Lane, Westridge Downs. \$57,900. Call owner, 349 0006. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. 48

4 BEDROOM Colonial. Has big family room & fireplace. Full basement, 2 garage. South Lyon schools. 2 acres, more available, \$59,900. CO4947 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 209 Lafayette, South Lyon, Mi. 327 7755 or 437 2088 a1

LOOK no further, a nice 4 yr old, 3 bedroom ranch on 3 1/2 acres. \$55,900. Call Tom Adler, 349 9460. Howell, The price? Just right at \$26,700. Come in and take a look at this one. CO4985 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 1800 E. Grand River, Howell, Mi. 546 2860 or WOS 4712 a1

Builder Offers Choice
Builder offers you a choice of a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on blacktop road \$48,500
OR
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath step-up ranch at \$49,500. Quality features show throughout. Near Pinckney off Pettysville Rd.

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES
626 4711 (313) 275 4422

EXCELLENT Starter Home on 2 acres in Lake Shannon area. 2 bedrooms, assumable land contract with low interest rates. CO4979 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 1002 E. Grand River, Howell, Mi., \$46 2880 or WOS 4710 a1

BY owner near Hamburg. 3 Bedroom, natural fireplace, high 77' frontage x 200 Huron River, full basement, paneled rec. room, 2 car. garage. \$35,000. 229 6522

BRIGHTON 4 bedroom, fireplace, barn, garage, on 1 1/2 acres for only \$44,900. Also 3 bedroom, attached garage, carpeting, 1/2 of acre near expressway. \$37,000. Cheyenne Lard, 227 5077, Hartland (313) 632 5445 a1

3-2 Apartments

TWO Bedroom, appliances, carpeting, drapes, heat furnished, no pets, no children. \$210 mo. plus deposit. Brighton 229 8035. a1f

SOUTH Lyon spacious 1 bedroom, heat, appliances, carpeting, included. No pets \$180 Call Plymouth, 455 1887. a1f

BRIGHTON Area. One bedroom apt. carpet, appliances, \$175. Security deposit. 229-9430. a1f

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. Brighton area. (313) 425 5528, Livonia. a1f

SOUTH Lyon - One bedroom, carpet, drapes, appliances, central vacuum, in-door pool, 624 2870 days, 437-6439 after 7 p.m. h1f

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment, New Hudson area, Country living, no pets, 1 child, \$185 Call after 4 p.m. 437 1353. h1f

3-2 Apartments

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 6648. a1f

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.

Immed. Occupancy
Children, Pets welcome
229-7881
914 E. Grand River, Brighton

TWO bedroom apt. available First floor Adults. One year lease 349-7632. a1f

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. 349-2188. a1f

BRIGHTON on Woodland Lake, 1 bedroom, no children or pets. Cable, pay own utilities. \$165. 588-7783. a1f

UNFURNISHED 1-bedroom spacious apt. in Brighton, balcony, carpeting, appliances, air heat included, no pets. 229-6723. a1f

BRIGHTON Area - 1.5 bedroom apt w/ utilities, 3 rooms. 1-531 9143. a1f

SOMEONE To Share apt. & expenses for young diabetic. Call before 2 p.m. daily. 227-2692, Brighton. a1f

FURNISHED efficiency apt. utilities heat included 2 miles from Brighton 229 6723. a1f

3-2A Duplex

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, large kitchen, deluxe appliances, carpet, Brighton 229 2392. a1f

COUNTRY Living. 2 bedroom duplex in South Lyon with 2 car garage. Appliances and dishwasher, carpeting. Immediate occupancy, \$250. 474 7966. a1f

3-3 Rooms

CLEAN sleeping room, non-smoker. \$30 weekly. 349-7578. a1f

ROOM-Private entrance, kitchen privileges 227-7893, Brighton. a1f

FURNISHED sleeping room, shower, private entrance AC 9 6723, Brighton. a1f

ROOMS for rent Air Conditioned By week or month, Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main 349-8866. h1f

SLEEPING room to rent. Male, Northville 349 1165. a1f

TWO rooms for single gentlemen. Call after Friday morning 227 6217. a1f

3-5 Mobile Homes For Rent

WE Have 4 big lots for rent at Brighton Village. 229-5112. a1f

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOM, no pets or children, on private lot, bachelor welcome. 229-2655, Brighton. a1f

ONE bedroom house trailer on lake, single or couple only, no children or pets. \$150 mo. plus security deposit. 227 1956. a1f

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. a1f

SOUTH Lyon - Lafayette, 2 stores, approx. 550 sq. ft. each. One presently used as beauty shop, other barber shop. Available July 1 624-2870 days, 437 6439 after 7 p.m. h1f

HALL for rent - all occasions. American Legion Post 415, Whitcomb Rd., just south of M 36, 229 6578 or 227 7120. a1f

3-6 Buildings, Halls

RESPONSIBLE party seeks house in country, 3 or more bedrooms, references. 1 487 9593 persistently. a1f

WANTED - rental or option to buy New minister of new Brighton Christian Church looking for 3 bedroom immediately. Call 632 7896 Today! a1f

2 BEDROOM house or duplex South Lyon area. Call 437 6907. a1f

RESPONSIBLE party seeks house in country, 3 or more bedrooms References. Call 487-9593 persistently. a1f

3-7 Office Space

NEST Oakland Plaza 10 Mile Novi Road New building in Novi. Will finish to suit 349 7200 Mr. McCurdy. a1f

OFFICE Space Main Street, 1st floor, 311 E. Main Northville. 349 4650. a1f

23 AND 4 room suites, newly decorated, 324 W. Main St. downtown Brighton 229 6717. a1f

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit Call Long's Plumbing 349-0373. a1f

3-7 Office Space

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, 532 6222. a1f

OFFICE Space, Northville 800 sq. ft. 2nd floor, air conditioning, carpeted. 349-1122. a1f

BRIGHTON, DOWNTOWN, 1000 sq. ft. flexible Grand River Ground Level. 229 9568. a1f

3-9 Land

5 ACRES in the City of Brighton. Are adding 2 acres which may be purchased. 5 acres for \$27,500. VCA958, Howell Town & Country, Inc. 102 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1111. a1f

GENEROUS 2 1/2 "High Hill" building site, near Brighton nicely treed, with a panoramic view of country side. An area of nice homes. Hurry - It won't last at only \$12,500 VCO VA5057. Howell Town & Country, Inc. 102 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan. 227-1111. a1f

IN Gregory Area: beautiful 10 acre building site. All high & dry \$15,000 Terms. VA4879, Howell Town & Country, Inc. 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, 227 7775 or 437 2088. a1f

3-10 Wanted to Rent

3, 4 or 5 BEDROOM house on lake or with lake access 955-4059 or 873-4093. h1f

3 BEDROOM, basement, garage, prefer out of city with garden space or small farm 437 3302. h1f

I will pay top dollar for your hayfields this summer. Call now. 437 2785. h1f

RESPONSIBLE party seeks house in country, 3 or more bedrooms, references. 1 487 9593 persistently. a1f

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HOUSEHOLD

DOLLS. Old, antique. Bought and sold. Shirley Smith, Northville. 349-4932. a1f

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227-5690. a1f

4-1 Antiques

MOVING, plenty of antiques. French bedroom suite, antique clocks, marble top tile back commodes, hallstands. Much more. 349-5088 evenings. a1f

SILVER Star Antiques Reopens! Furniture, clocks, lamps, 1880 Bell, icebox, hall trees, curved glass china cabinet, scales, cut glass goblets, brass kettles, picture frames, mirrors, 10 miles north - Brighton, 3 miles west of US 23 (Clyde Rd. exit) 5900 Green Rd 1-517-546 0886. a1f

4-1Auctions

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4-1Auctions

china cabinet, coat scuttles, books, storage boxes (on wheels), metal shelves, metal stands, paneled table lamp, armoire (approx. 40 lbs.), 4 wheel dollies, oak drop leaf table, milk can, doll clothes, dolls of all sizes, train pictures, old cloth cigarette advertising, pictures and frames (new and old all sizes), girls' new dresses (sizes 1-4), collection of figurines, many misc. small items and glassware. And more, much more. Terms Cash, checks accepted only from those known to us. Auctioneer, Ray Egnash (the full time professional auction service) Phone: 517-546 7498 or 313 449 4421. a1f

4-1Auctions

china cabinet, coat scuttles, books, storage boxes (on wheels), metal shelves, metal stands, paneled table lamp, armoire (approx. 40 lbs.), 4 wheel dollies, oak drop leaf table, milk can, doll clothes, dolls of all sizes, train pictures, old cloth cigarette advertising, pictures and frames (new and old all sizes), girls' new dresses (sizes 1-4), collection of figurines, many misc. small items and glassware. And more, much more. Terms Cash, checks accepted only from those known to us. Auctioneer, Ray Egnash (the full time professional auction service) Phone: 517-546 7498 or 313 449 4421. a1f

4-1Auctions

4-2 Household Goods

ROLL-AWAY bed with mattress and feather tick \$20 349 1769

WOOD kitchen table 437-3296

SOFA, tufted style, turquoise and olive, \$40 349 1011

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Call us for a better price at Apollo Decorating Center, 437-6018

NEW 1976 Zig-Zag

Sewing Machines
CLOSE OUT 5 in stock, only \$69.95 makes button-holes, darts, mends, etc. Terms

MACK'S SEW-VAC CENTER

(517) 546-4599

THE best drapery cleaners on earth is in South Lyon. Apollo Decorating Center, 437-6018

ALL Paints in our store reduced 15 percent during March at Apollo Decorating Center, 437-6018

1975 DIAL and Stitch \$58.50 left in lay away. Sew's stretch material Comes with a walnut sew Table. All built in to Zig Zag buttonholes. overcast and makes fancy designs only \$58.50. Cash or Terms arranged. Trades accepted. Call Brighton Collect 229 8593 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

MOVING. Pool table, com'l. size, slate top, new cover, hide a bed. Necchi sewing machine, drop leaf dining room table w/ two chairs, leafs and pad, full back chair, upholstered rocker. World Book encyclopedias w/ year books and dictionary, snow blower, K sized bed set 348 1394

\$500 OFF
on a new Jacobsen garden tractor. From 10 to 16 h.p., with prices starting at \$1195. Sport Cycle Inc. in Brighton, 227 6128

Thomas Cribbs & Sons
24300 Martindale Rd.
South Lyon (313) 437 1181

4-2 Household Goods

umop apisdn
carpet sale

We're turning the place upside down during our building and remodeling.

Rubber Backed
SHAGS \$2.99, \$3.99, \$4.99 yd.

KITCHEN CARPET \$2.99 to \$5.99

No Wax
LINOLEUM from \$1.99 to \$6.99

TILE from 13¢ Ea.

Instant Installation - Cash & Carry

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

10588 Hamburg Rd., 227-5690

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD Seasoned hardwoods. \$24 face cord. Delivered locally 349 4959

4-3 Miscellany

THE Ceramic Center, greenware, supplies, classes, firing, South Lyon 437-9200

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 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

Aluminum Siding

Do it yourself. Special price on first or second. White or colored. Will bend your trim. Shutters and gutters special. 427-3309

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

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

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

HIDDEN TREASURES Thrift Shop lovely, quality, pre-owned, (in style), clothing for the whole family at a fraction of the original cost. Dresses, bedspreads, furniture and household items. Lovely JEWELRY (new) at low prices. Come in and browse, you'll be delighted. 849 Pennington, across from Plymouth Post Office. Open 10 a.m. closed Wednesdays 459 9222

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

Phone A
LOAN

SECURITY BANK F.D.I.C.

Security Bank of Now

478-4000

4-3 Miscellany

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Gamble, South Lyon, h13

TWIN size Kirsch Shandeano bedspreads. Buy 1 and get the twin for \$1.00. Apollo Decorating Center, 437-6018

TROUT for stocking. Your pond or will dip and stock your pond. From \$500. Whitmore Lake (313) 449 2202

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 2559

POOL table, 8 foot — 3 piece slate with accessories — Complete, good condition \$300.00. 624-0485 after 6 p.m.

STEINWAY Baby Grand, like new; sculpted design rug, armoire 14 x 14; Chippendale china, buffet and table. Call 425 4829

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer, \$17. Dancers, South Lyon

BURPEE'S Bulk Garden Seeds now in stock. Fertilizers and grass seeds, use our spreader, free with purchase. Onion sets, white and yellow now in Martins Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

SALE \$239.95

WHILE THEY LAST!

24300 Martindale Rd.
South Lyon (313) 437 1181

4-2 Household Goods

umop apisdn
carpet sale

We're turning the place upside down during our building and remodeling.

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SHAGS \$2.99, \$3.99, \$4.99 yd.

KITCHEN CARPET \$2.99 to \$5.99

No Wax
LINOLEUM from \$1.99 to \$6.99

TILE from 13¢ Ea.

Instant Installation - Cash & Carry

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

10588 Hamburg Rd., 227-5690

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD Seasoned hardwoods. \$24 face cord. Delivered locally 349 4959

4-3 Miscellany

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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

Aluminum Siding

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Security Bank of Now

478-4000

4-3 Miscellany

WHITEWARE - new items, Hobby Hole, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-3830

RALEIGH Rekord, 10 speed, \$110 437 4405

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. All saws started & prepped FREE.

NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 Grand River
Open Sundays
437-1444

\$500 OFF on a new Jacobsen 10 1/2 14 hp garden tractor. Sport Cycle, 227 6128

SAVE 35%

on cleaners, cosmetics and food supplements.

349-4161

SUNN Concert controller II, 200 watt head, 4 channels, 12 MA puts, 2 columns with four 12 in speakers per column, two 8" horns, \$700 firm. 437 3797 after 4 p.m.

TILLER

5 H.P. WITH REVERSE & FORWARD
1-year Warranty
Regular \$289.95

SALE \$239.95

WHILE THEY LAST!

24300 Martindale Rd.
South Lyon (313) 437 1181

4-2 Household Goods

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carpet sale

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Security Bank of Now

478-4000

4-3 Miscellany

INTERNATIONAL 10-HP Cub riding mower, 42-inch cut, good shape. \$750. Whitmore Lake 1 449 4190

1972 INTERNATIONAL Cub Cadet, 38" mower, electric start, good condition, \$400 - also charcoal grill with electric rotisserie, \$20. 229-4600

GIRL's bike, good condition, \$20. Gas dryer, good condition, \$20. 229-7071

DO IT Yourself Upholstery Supplies, materials, foam, cord, tack strips. Anything you need to make it look like you didn't do it yourself! 227-2437 Brighton

SIMPLICITY TRACTOR
8 H.P. BROADMOOR
1975 CLOSEOUT
Electric Start
Reg. \$1505.00

NOW \$1119.95

NUGENT'S HARDWARE
22970 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon

GIRL's bicycles, one 26" - 10 sp. One 19" single sp. \$55 and \$15. 227-5674

Mr. & Mrs. Chairs; hassock; step-table, 20-inch girl's bike, girl's clothes (6x-7) Brighton 227 7501

FREEZER Beef - Buy direct from farmer. Corn fed, no hormones. Gleiger & Sons, 1-887-2117

SCOTCH PINE, spruce, fir, arborvitae, free spade dug or you dig. Ross Tree Ranch, Brighton 229-5215

WHITE Rabbit jacket, waist coat, some leather, size 5. Best offer. 227-1625, Brighton

GENERATORS

3500 WATT HOMELITE Heavy Duty 8 h.p. Regular \$790, now on sale at \$517. 2750 watts, reg. \$700. Sale \$399. While supply lasts. Open Sunday

NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 Grand River
437-1444

4-4 Farm Products

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

HAY, never wet, large bales. First cutting, \$1.00; second \$1.50 437-3414, 437-1728

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat and other livestock feeds, 437-3859

HAY for sale. First and second cutting. Will deliver. 437-2467

LARGE domestic geese, ready to lay, \$5 ea. also pure buckwheat honey, 65 cents per lb. 229-2727

CONDITIONED HAY, Alameda Timothy, Brome (313) 429 6151

First cutting hay, \$1 a bale, 437-1378

BLACKSMITH Anvil Hay, 2nd cutting, 227-7819

CLORE'S Orchard Market-Open thru April. Apples, Cider Jams & Honey. Special during April: Small Delicious and medium Sprl. \$4 Bu. 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton

1951 FORD 8 N. rebuilt engine, clutch, Wagner front loader, & back hoe, \$2,450. Plinkney (313) 878-6224

APPLES, Spicer's Herland Orchards Special utility grade Delicious, \$3.50 bushel. Fresh sweet cider and honey. Take U.S. 23 three miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd., ext. east 1/2 mile. Open daily & Sunday 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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

GARDEN TRACTORS

20%-50% OFF
NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 Grand River
437-1447

ANDERSON'S baler twine, \$13 delivered 437 3859

HUSKEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

POLE BUILDINGS HORSE BARN STORAGE
Jan C. Warren
916 W. Michigan
Ypsilanti, MI. 48197 482-3934

JOHN Deere - Syracuse 141" single bottom trailer type plow with spring hitch, International McCormick No. 245 two row corn planter with fertilizer unit on the planter. (313) 427-2211

FORD Tractor, 1952, 8N, engine needs overhaul, \$850 437-0145

TROY-Bilt rototillers, have rear tires easy to handle. We demonstrate, sell, and service. Trade in accepted. 437-0641

8N FORD tractor and disk, \$1,350. 349-1755

JOHN Deere Manure Spreader, 349-4110

CASE 12 hole grain drill with rubber tires, excellent condition. 449-4110

HUGE Savings - Plowshares, Disc Blades, Spikes, Cultivator Shovels, Shims, Sweeps to fit Kongskilde. Write for price list to Tupes, Dept. 15, Box 3246, Saginaw, MI. 48605

4-5 Wanted To Buy

CONVERTED to gas? If it buy your unused heating oil. 437-1996

1945 OR older garbage truck. Does not have to run. Any size under 25 yards. 437-3302

WANTED to buy. Roll-a-way bed or cot, 437-3975

4-5 Wanted To Buy

15" CHEVROLET 14 ton pickup wheel, & lug holes. Call Jeff after school and weekends. 437-9547

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546 3820

WANTED: Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless steel, cast iron, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors, Will pick up. 437-0856

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D. Mischies, Auto Salvage & Parts. (517) 544-4111

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

JUNK CARS
WANTED
Up to \$25
1-699-7155

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

TROPICAL fish & supplies. Specials every week. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 1-517-546-3692

PORTABLE Dog Pens - chain link dog runs. Tad Davis, Specialist, 437-1675

GREAT DANE PUPPIES - 2, banded, 2-black, very large, no papers, \$50. Howell 1-517-546-5426 after 5 p.m.

TWO Beagles, good for snow shoes & cottonfalls. Deer broke, \$50 ea. 437-1188

SIAMESE kittens, no papers, \$5 437-8467

COMBINATION Golden Retriever and black Labrador puppies of good stock \$200. 437-0645, call between 5 and 7 daily, 10 to 12 Saturday

NORWEGIAN Elkhound, male, 1 1/2 years. Loves children. \$25 00 349-4948

BORZOI (Russian Wolfhound) puppies, 8 wks, top blood lines. 459-9214 after 5 p.m.

AQUARIUM fish and supplies, fresh and salt. Oakland County's oldest aquarium store, 26131 Novi Road, (in Roman Plaza), near I 96, 349-9605

MINIATURE Poodles AKC, \$75 ea. Contact Mrs. Hull, 227-4272

5-2 Horses, Equip.

SADDLES - English, Steuben Emperor, T.T. fittings, \$400 Western, ladies' show, polo, buck, attached, \$375, 437-9587

WESTERN HORSE and pad with saddle, \$115, 437-9586 after 7

REGISTERED Appalo

7-1 Motorcycles

1972 KAWASAKI 750, hog wheel, extended forks, 8,000 miles, \$450. Brighton 227-2133 a1

1974 HONDA 354, excellent shape, 2,700 miles, \$1,100 or best offer. 227-1912

1974 SUZUKI GT-250, \$425 or reasonable offer 227-5174, Brighton a1

TWO 1973 Yamaha dirt trail (one 100 & one 80), good condition, low mileage. 229-4919, Brighton a1

1972 SUZUKI 125 Enduro, like brand new, 1,700 miles, \$300. Brighton 227-1233, after 1:30 p.m. a1

1973 YAMAHA 125 1500 miles, \$425. Best offer. 349-4959 after 6 p.m. a1

NEW in 1974, 250cc Yamaha DS 7 street bike with fender, excellent condition, 2,300 miles, best offer. 437-3271 h14

1973 HONDA motorcycle, model SL 70, 400 miles, excellent condition. 437-1160

'73 KAWASAKI 100, 1,020 miles, excellent condition. 437-2241 h14

1974 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, excellent condition, 1,100 miles, hardly ever used, nice bike, \$450. Brighton 227-6253 afternoons & weekends a1

1973 YAMAHA 80 Enduro, good condition, runs great, \$250. Brighton 227-5795 a1

'74 KAWASAKI 1300 miles, must sell, \$1,200. After 5 p.m. 229-7910

1971 HONDA 350, torn down with all parts. Many extras \$225 227-2437

1974 YAMAHA Enduro 80, good condition, \$350 229-4800

1973 HONDA 350 mint condition, 6,200 miles, extras, \$600. Firm. 1 517-546-3230 a1

7-3 Boats and Equipment

ALUMINUM Boat 12-ft. long, 3-seats, oars and anchor. 229-4447, Brighton a1

BOAT dockage on Woodland Lake by season. Brighton 227-1956

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129. Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories 8974 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349-4470 h1

APACHE, 1969 Ramada. Good canvas/sleeps 8, large add a room. 349-0219

PROWLER, 1972, 19 ft. sleeps 6. Excellent condition 349-4396

1968 NOMAD Travel Trailer, 19½ ft., sleeps 6, self-contained, awning, single axle, new 8 ply tires, Reese hitch, good condition. 437-2254

1973 22 FT. Dodge Coachmen, 13,500 miles. \$8200 437-1809

1964 NIMROD tent trailer, needs repairs. \$50 437-0978

UTILITY trailer - \$75, phone South Lyon 437-3448

PORTI Potli, like new, \$50 229-6800

TENT Trailer, 1968 Wheel Camper, 6-sleeper, 1971 Apache, 6-sleeper, 1974 Puma, 6-sleeper, 1975 Hobo, 14-ft. All good to excellent condition. Brad's RV Service, 5482 Military, Brighton, 229-5030 a2

8 FOOT camper top, bubble and insulated windows, black CAE high like new—\$200 624-0485 after 6 p.m. h1

MOTOR Home Chevy Open Road 1972. Self contained. Best offer over \$5000 1 878-3636

1973 CAMPER, good canvas, sleeps 8, call after 4:30 p.m. 229-8671

1975 CAMPER - sleeps 8, This roomy unit is in A-1 condition. Used only twice last season. Features double dinette, furnace, power converter, hyd. surge brakes, spare tire, etc. Also includes porta potti, \$1,700. Brighton 229-4473 a1

WHITE Fiberglass pickup cover, windows open & close on side, very good condition, \$150 (313) 632-3643 a1

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

TIRES - Two 7.00 - 13 snows, retread like new, \$20 for pair. Also two B 78 13 mounted ½ tread, \$20 for a pair. 227-2221, Brighton a1

TWO Steel Belted Tires on Axle Wheels, Two Pontiac Wood Wheels on Axles and Tires Olds Motor and Transmission 1966 Model, also other car parts. Call before coming, 7450 Noreen Drive, Hamburg 227-5724 a1

WANTED to trade Two Vega wheels with Unroyal polyglass tires. (Some tread left) for two Maverick or Comet 14 inch five hole wheels. Call 478-5177 after 5:30 p.m. Novi

1973 AM MERCURY car radio, also fits 1974, 1975, 1976 models. Like new. Make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 349-4073. h1

7-8 Autos

7-7 Trucks

1967 CHEVY dump truck, full rack, excellent condition \$1500 Must sell. 459-8499

1973 FORD Pickup, ¾ ton. Fully equipped, new tires, new shoes. Make offer. (313) 1-693 8164

1970 FORD ¾ ton pickup \$500. Huff Welding, 21043 Old Novi Road, Northville

WANTED. 1965 or older garbage truck. Does not have to run. Any size under 25 yards 437-3302

7-7A Vans

1965 DODGE Van, runs. All or parts. 229-9646, Brighton a1

'75 VAN Beauville, 8 pass all deluxe appliances, with air, AM-FM, radial tires, plus many more 313 632-5203 after 6 p.m. a1

'74 FORD E-100 cargo van with extended body Small V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, roof vents, fully insulated, new tires. 34,000 miles, \$3,200 349-5014

'73 PLYMOUTH Grand Sedan Brighton, fully loaded, good car. \$1600 624-8261

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. Micheli's. Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546-4111 a1f

1971 HONDA 350, torn down with all parts. Many extras \$225 227-2437

1974 YAMAHA Enduro 80, good condition, \$350 229-4800

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1974 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, excellent condition, 1,100 miles, hardly ever used, nice bike, \$450. Brighton 227-6253 afternoons & weekends a1

1973 YAMAHA 80 Enduro, good condition, runs great, \$250. Brighton 227-5795 a1

'74 KAWASAKI 1300 miles, must sell, \$1,200. After 5 p.m. 229-7910

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7-8 Autos

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, hardtop, vinyl roof, V-8, ps pb, auto, trans, runs good, extra's, \$295 Cash 229-2329 or 229-6994 a1

1974 CHEVROLET Vega Wag 17,000 miles. \$1900 or best offer. 229-5648

1972 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr, full power, tilt wheel, rear defogger, stereo, 5,600 miles, no rust, very clean, private, \$1,600 Brighton, 229-9646 a1

1970 FORD Torino, new paint, last fall, radials, vinyl top, runs good, over all decent car, \$450. 227-6825 afternoons & weekends. a1

1970 DODGE Challenger 3 speed, 2-mag wheels, good condition, \$750. Whitmore Lake, 1 449-2454 a1

1975 Coupe De Ville

Dark Blue, White Cabriolet, Blue leather, All the extras. \$6,995

DON MASSEY CADILLAC, INC. 453-7500

1962 VW, runs good \$225. 349-0651

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Wife's car. Air, stereo tape deck, 6-way seat, power door locks, tilt wheel, automatic trunk opener. Low mileage. Silver with red leather interior. 349-4059

'72 AMC Hornet. Black vinyl top, white bottom. Very good condition \$1400 349-2666

PONTIAC LeMans wagon, 1974. 3 seat, air, sun roof, AM-FM stereo. Other extras. Low mileage \$3,750 or best offer. 349-0362

1974 Chevy Nova

Standard Transmission, 22,000 miles. \$2,295

DON MASSEY CADILLAC, INC. 453-7500

'73 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban wagon. Loaded, good family car. Must sacrifice, make offer. 349-4725

'71 CORVETTE 30,000 miles, 350 - 4 speed, excellent condition 349-6227

1968 VW Bug, \$475 Pinckney (313) 878-6224 a1

1975 BUICK Sky Hawk. Loaded. Brighton 229-7757 a53

BILL TEASLEY '75 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

P.S., P.B., Automatic Factory Official

\$3895

'75 DODGE CORONET

2 Dr. Hardtop Custom P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof

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Chry-Plym-Dodge 9527 Grand River Brighton 229-6692 Open Sat. 9-4

'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

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40875 Plymouth Rd Plymouth (Across from Burroughs)

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7-8 Autos

1968 CHEVY 307 V8, 2-dr., hard top, \$275. Howell 1 517-546-3968 a1

PONTIAC LeMans, 1968, Pb & steering, new tires & snows, good mechanical condition. \$500 229-4392

1972 OLDS Cutlass 2-dr., very clean, low mileage, 229-9180 after 6 p.m. a1

OIL & FILTER \$8.25

ADJ. AUTO. TRANS. BANDS \$7.25

ALIGN FRONT WHEELS \$11.13

John Mach Ford Sales, Inc. 349-1400 550 7 Mile Rd.

COLONY think small SAVE BIG

75 VALIANT \$2977

76 VOLARE \$3031

76 CORDOBA \$4823

76 FURY \$3196

SEE US LAST WE'RE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK COLONY CHRYSLER-PLYM.

111 ANN ARBOR RD. (M 141) PLYMOUTH MICH 48130-2285 902-5830

G. E. MILLER SPRING SAVINGS

COMPARE OUR PRICES ON DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

AT G. E. MILLER

Sales and Service

27 Horton St. Northville

349-0660

COME OUT TO MARK FORD SALES

20801 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile South Lyon

437-1763

FOR OUR

SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE

'76 BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE

Test Drive A '76 OLDSMOBILE Today!

BUY NOW AND SAVE DEMO SALE

Now in Progress

Factory Air 2 and 4 doors all loaded

DEMO '75 OMEGA

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls. Stock No. 248. \$3,535

REDUCED!

Large Inventory of Quality Used Cars

11 ACRES OF FACILITIES AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE

JUST 2 MILES WEST OF FARMINGTON

SERVICE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

WE SERVICE ALL G.M. CARS

DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES

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OPEN MON & TUES 9-10

DAVIS SAFETY SENTRY

775-15

825-15

7-8 Autos

1968 CHEVY 307 V8, 2-dr., hard top, \$275. Howell 1 517-546-3968 a1

PONTIAC LeMans, 1968, Pb & steering, new tires & snows, good mechanical condition. \$500 229-4392

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SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE

'76 BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE

Test Drive A '76 OLDSMOBILE Today!

BUY NOW AND SAVE DEMO SALE

Now in Progress

Courts Shouldn't Settle All Problems

By ELMER E. WHITE

LANSING—"Legal pollution" — a term used to describe the reliance on courts to resolve all social problems — "is bad for the health of our society," says Michigan's Supreme Court chief, Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh.

In a State of the Judiciary message presented earlier this month to the Legislature, Kavanagh said all disputes need not be settled in court. In fact, he suggested, it could be quicker and cheaper to resolve some problems administratively — through mediators and arbitrators.

"So long as adequate alternative means are provided for the citizen seeking redress . . . no reason appears to require the court system to be the only forum for the settling of disputes," he said.

CROWDED CIVIL dockets can cause injustices, Kavanagh said, noting that some litigants are forced to settle claims because they face a three to four-year wait before their cases can be tried.

He pointed out that studies are being conducted on the question of removing traffic cases from the judicial system.

"This and other ways to limit the input into the court system must be explored and implemented," he said.

Kavanagh also repeated an earlier recommendation that some so-called "victimless crimes" be decriminalized because he said "this overbreadth (is) another example of the legal pollution that threatens our court system."

HOW TO WORSEN your own workload is demonstrated by Michigan legislators, and workload should not be confused with accomplishment. The main function of senators, and representatives is to make new laws. There seems to be no end to the ideas people have for new laws.

By the end of this year, legislators will have dealt with, or left undealt with, thousands of resolutions and bills, some of much importance, some of virtually no importance.

Stanley Powell, R-Ionia, made a count of these on March 15. He found that the House has an even 3,000 bills and resolutions on its records; the Senate had 2,108. This made a total of 5,108, and the number is larger by now.

At the end of the year, all items under consideration automatically die,

and the legislature can start with a clean slate. Chances are good that it will soon become cluttered with a number of propositions which are destined to die in some committee two years later.

This procedure has some merit in a democratic society, but the best which has been said in its favor is something to the effect: Can you think of an improvement?

BALLOONING you can go.

Governor William Milliken has signed a new law that legalizes use of recreational hot-air balloons which are propelled by flame applied under them. The law still prohibits unmoored, unmanned balloons that require fire to propel them.

Hot-air balloons had been banned under a little known Penal Code provision written into law in 1931. It's believed the balloons may at one time have been used in connection with the detonation or display of prohibited fireworks or explosives.

Today, hot-air ballooning is a fast-growing sport.

Help for Older Folks

BY THE YEAR 2000, half of

Michigan's population will be over 50, and one-third over 65 if present trends continue.

"Can we afford to have all these people unemployed, and do we want all this talent to go to waste?" asks Representative Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit. Hertel says there is a rising trend toward discriminating against older workers — and he's introducing legislation that would expressly prohibit that. Hertel says age discrimination is not specifically covered by existing law.

Consumption Up

CARS, TRUCKS, boats, tractors and other gas-propelled vehicles consumed well over one billion gallons of fuel during the third quarter of 1975 — up 3.4 percent from the same period in 1974.

Figures contained in a Department of Commerce quarterly energy review show that motor gasoline used on highways by cars and trucks accounted for nearly 1.1 billion gallons, or 88 percent of the total state motor gasoline consumption.

Marine, agriculture and other non-highway usage came to more than 151 million gallons for the quarter.

Telephone

Continued from Page 1-B

copper mines in 1877. In 1878, the first telephone line in the Upper Peninsula was completed connecting Greenland to Ontonagon via Rockland.

During this early period, girls began replacing boy operators when a number of the boys in Grand Rapids were discovered shooting marbles instead of tending the switchboard. Detroit made the switch to women operators late in 1879.

By March, 1906, the Michigan State Telephone Company — later to become Michigan Bell — had 200 exchanges and nearly 100,000 customers. That same year, the Michigan State Company issued the first directory in the country featuring classified business advertising on yellow pages.

Early in 1915, Michigan hooked up to the first cross country long distance line and the first Detroit to San Francisco call was made. It took 30 minutes to set up the three-minute call and cost the customer \$16.70. Today, with customer direct distance dialing, a call goes through in seconds and could cost as little as 53 cents for three minutes.

Automatic dial service was introduced in Detroit in 1923 permitting customers to dial their own local calls. The first transatlantic call from the state was made to London early in 1927 and later that year television images carried over telephone lines were demonstrated for the first time to the Detroit public.

Early in the 40's, Michigan Bell topped one million telephones in service and state residents were making more than four million calls a day.

During World War II,

Michigan Bell helped serve the war effort by installing telecommunications equipment at military bases around the state. More than 3,000 company employees went into the armed forces — 67 of them died in service.

During the waning war years and post-war period, the telephone industry turned to satisfying the increasing demands for more and better communications facilities. Ship-to-shore phone service for Great Lakes vessels was inaugurated in 1942, and mobile car phones in 1946.

In the 50's, telephone advancements and innovations began arriving at an even faster rate in Michigan, most of them made possible by the invention of the transistor in 1947 by a team of Bell Telephone Laboratories scientists.

In 1952, Michigan Bell installed its two-millionth phone. A year later, Birmingham became the nation to have direct distance dialing (DDD), enabling customers to dial their own long distance calls direct, without operator assistance. DDD came to Detroit in 1960, and today virtually all of the company's 2.8 million customers have the service.

Also in the early 50's, color phones started to become a common sight in homes and offices around the state.

The Princess telephone made its debut in the state in 1960, followed closely by Bellboy service.

In the late 60's, electronic switching systems, able to handle calls a thousand times faster and more economically and efficiently than previous equipment, arrived in the state. Today, Michigan Bell has about 60 of these super electronic switchers in service.



BUSINESS BRIEFS



sliger
Home newspapers

The Northville Record The Novi News
The Brighton Argus The South Lyon Herald

Wednesday, March 24, 1976 Page 10-B

K. THOMAS BRYANT of Detroit Concrete Products Corp. in Novi has been elected president of the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association for 1976-77. Arthur E. Crawford, Central Paving Co., West Branch, was elected vice-president and Owen W. Bachman, Spartan Asphalt Paving Co., Holt, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Association.

Named to the executive committee are Elliot B. Harmon, Globe Construction Co., Kalamazoo, and Paul T. Ingleright of the Frank Strausberg & Son Co., Saginaw. Also serving on the committee are Jack Corbett, Rieth-Riley Construction Co., Big Rapids, and Ned W. Bechthold, Payne & Dolan of Wisconsin, Inc.

The Association is composed of the leading asphalt companies in the state.

EDWARD TAYLOR, a long-time resident of Northville has been named manager of quality control for the Kolene Corporation of Detroit. Taylor's promotion was intended to help in the spearheading by Kolene of a technical thrust in its world-wide marketing operations.

Taylor's metallurgical career spans some 35 years, the first half in the automotive industry and the second with the Kolene Corporation. Most recently he has served Kolene as manager of Technical Services, Tuffride Division. He has authored numerous technical papers on salt-bath nitriding and is an active member of several professional organizations.

JAMES L. CHERFOLI has been appointed director of merchandising and sales promotion for American Motors Corporation, Ronald J. Gilchrist, general marketing manager, announced today.

Cherfoli has been national dealer advertising manager since 1974.

He joined the company in 1969 as assistant manager of publications, and subsequently served as national retail promotion manager, passenger car merchandising manager, and sales promotion manager.

Prior to joining American Motors, he was with the marketing division of R. L. Polk and Company.

Cherfoli was graduated from Michigan State University in 1962 with a bachelor of arts degree. He resides in Novi with his wife, Gwynne, and their four children, Kori, Erin, Josh and Justin.

'Number, Please'

Fades into Past

Michigan's last manual phones faded into history in 1974 when electronic switching replaced St. Ignace's old-fashioned "number, please" operator-manned switchboards.



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

7-8 Autos

1973 CORVETTE 350, auto, fully loaded 1 517-546 3774 days, ask for Rick

1972 PINTO Runabout, good gas, \$900 or best offer 229 8045, Brighton

1974 SILVER Firebird, low mileage, mint condition, \$3,000 (313) 878-3022 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 CHEVELLE 4 dr good condition, \$695, Brighton 229 5003

1972 IMPALA, air, auto, ps pb, radio, clean, \$1,550 Brighton 227-3262

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

'69 FORD LTD, ps pb, air, good condition, \$485 (313) 629-9218

1973 MALIBU 76,000 miles, air 4 dr, \$2,300 Brighton 227-7329

1970 CORVETTE, loaded, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5000 firm After 5 p.m. 227-7761

'71 SPITFIRE Mark IV, good for mechanical parts \$400 or best offer 227 9678

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr 40,000 miles 350 V-8, ps pb, air, \$1,600 Brighton 227 7413 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVY Impala, runs good, \$150 Brighton 229 2266

1969 RAMBLER Ambassador, good condition, \$150 Brighton 227-1679 after 6 p.m.

BULLARD Pontiac - We purchase late model cars & trucks 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1971 VEGA Wagon, 26 MPG, 3 speed trans., \$350 or best offer. (313) 437-9945, New Hudson

The fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS in person!

Sunday, April 11

Two Games—2:00 PM and 7:00 PM

OLYMPIA STADIUM

For Ticket and Group Sales Information—

Call 895-7000

PLENTY OF LIGHTED ATTENDED PARKING

4 Easy Ways To Buy Your Tickets

1. By Mail—send check, money order or Master Charge number to Olympia, 5920 Grand River, Detroit 48208. Enclose stamped self addressed envelope for return.
2. By Phone—with Master Charge, call 895-7000
3. In Person—with Master Charge or cash at all Metro Grinnell stores or Olympia Travel (Maple at Lahser) in Birmingham. No day of show sales at these locations
4. At Olympia—now thru showtime with Master Charge or cash

50th ANNIVERSARY SEASON!!!



7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

Free factory air conditioning.

A savings of \$425 off list price.



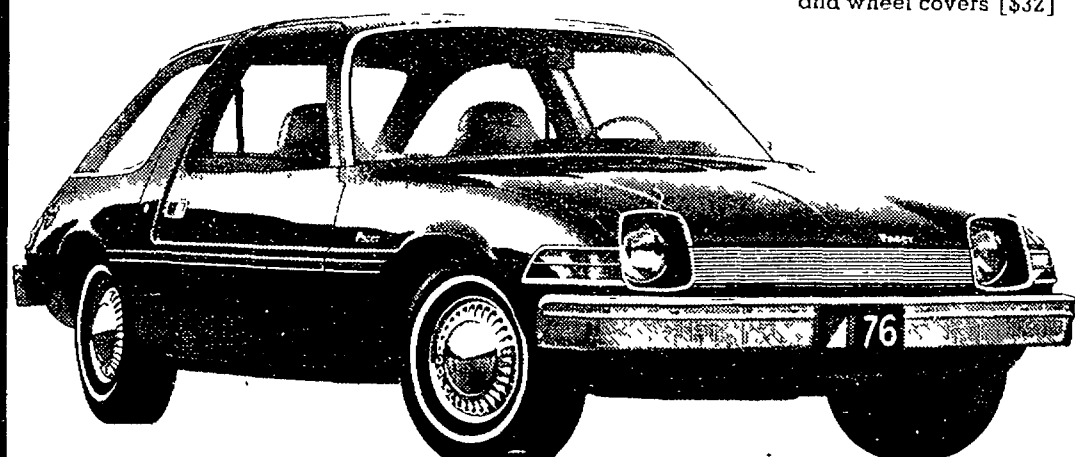
Take it from Ed McMahon:

- Better hurry. Buy a 1976 Pacer now at any AMC Dealer, the way you want it, and we'll include factory installed air conditioning free. This offer good for limited time only.
- Pacer is the first wide small car (even wider than Granada, Nova and Volare).
- Pacer's width means outstanding interior roominess and seating comfort.
- Pacer's wide stance means an exceptionally smooth and stable ride.
- And Pacer is backed by the wide coverage of AMC's exclusive BUYER PROTECTION PLAN*.
- It all adds up to one terrific value. Yet the price of this Pacer, including free air conditioning, is only . . .

\$3499*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, factory air conditioning included. Destination charges, dealer prep, other options and taxes not included. Fleet and military sales excluded.

Shown with optional W/S/W tires [\$36] and wheel covers [\$32]



AMC Dealers/The Economy Experts

MALL AMC/Jeep, Inc.

8294 W. Grand River, Brighton



END AT EASTLAWN—Northville City Manager Steven Walters watches as Edward Segowski removes pieces of the massive staircase which he purchased in a Saturday

sale March 20 at Eastlawn Convalescence home, now owned by the city. Among the youngsters enjoying the excitement of the sale of furnishings was Walters' son, Tom.

Lock, Stock and Barber Chair

Public Sale at Eastlawn Clears Out Furnishings

Eastlawn, one of Northville's oldest institutions, is on its way to oblivion, but many Northville residents now have visible reminders of the rambling building at the top of High Street.

The City of Northville, owner of the property which is to be the site of a municipal senior citizen apartment complex, held a Saturday sale on March 20 at which furnishings, dishes and even parts of the structure were sold.

Items most in demand at

the sale, however, surprised both City Manager Steven Walters and Department of Public Works Superintendent Herman Hartner.

"People paid a dollar for a box of old Christmas ornaments they found on a back shelf in the cupboards, but beds at the same price went unsold," commented Walters. The beds were of sturdy, light wood.

Hartner and Walters had priced items to be sold, but close to the 2 p.m. closing hour of the sale were taking offers.

The exception was the kitchen equipment for which the city was accepting bids last week.

Biggest single item sold was the institution's barber chair, which went for \$100. It was purchased by Ray J. Casterline II who plans to use it in his recreation room.

"I always wanted one and think it will be kind of neat in the basement rec room," he explained, adding that he hopes to add a shelf of old barber mugs on the wall.

Biggest total sale was hospital-type pieces bought by Whitehall Convalescent Homes, Incorporated.

Even the massive wooden banister leading to the second floor was sold with Edward Segowski of Novi dismantling it by afternoon.

Walters was particularly generous with young purchasers, selling dishes at a penny or nickel each to youngsters.

"I think the little girls are planning to serve their dolls tea," he observed.

By sale closing hour the rooms still held a few pieces of equipment for which nobody had been able to think of a use.

"We had easily two to three hundred people milling around," Walters said, "with some coming back to look again."

For many visitors it was a last look at Buchner Hill landmark before a salvage firm levels the buildings that began as a handsome mansion, became a tuberculosis sanatorium and then a nursing home.

It was a profitable day for the City of Northville as Walters counted \$1,200 from the one-day sale.

For souvenir hunters it was a once-only chance to buy — anything left in Eastlawn will go as part of the salvage rights.

SECTION D

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

1-D

Wednesday, March 31, 1976

Spoof at Schoolcraft

Did George Ever Lie to Martha?

Schoolcraft College will present the lighter side of American history with "Heroes and Hard Cases — A Bicentennial Comedy" on April 2 and 3.

Staged by the international touring company Alpha-Omega players, the comedy will answer such questions as did George Washington always tell Martha the truth and how did Lincoln answer complaints about Grant's drinking?

The cultural and public affairs presentation will include a sit-down gourmet dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. the menu will consist of roast sirloin bordelaise, Parisienne potatoes, mixed green salad with Alpha-Omega dressing, peas and mushrooms, assorted relishes, rolls, butter, beverage and a carafe of wine per couple. Additional wine will be available at a cash bar.

At 9 p.m. Uncle Sam will take center stage and lead the cast including Little Miss America, Miss Liberty and Fred Schwartz, a substitute for the American Eagle, through the Winners and Losers Hall of Fame, taking stabs at Columbus, Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln, Twain, Jesse James, Carrie Nation

and others who made America and some who tried to undo it.

Producer and director Drexel H. Riley reports that famous Americans have said the following about "Heroes and Hard Cases": Calvin Coolidge, "We are not amused," Senator Joseph McCarthy, "It's a Communist plot," and Richard M. Nixon, "Expletive deleted."

At \$10 per person individuals can celebrate the Bicentennial on April 2 or 3 and sleep late on July 4 with positive proof that the Liberty Bell isn't the only thing in American history that is slightly cracked.

Tickets are available at the College Bookstore and further information may be obtained by calling Midge Ellis at 591-6400, extension 368. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.



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Auto—Life—Health—Home

TALMA

Insurance Agency

25916 Novi Road—Novi

349-7145

TG&Y

FABRIC SHOPS

"FABRICS" by the Yard!

Discover Beautiful New Fabrics in Today's Exciting Colors and Designs!

SOFTRON

JERSEY PRINTS

Flat fold in useable lengths. 45" wide. A Great Buy at

77¢ YD.

SPRING MILLS
PALENCIA

BROADCLOTH

65% Kodel Polyester, 35% Cotton. Permanent Press. Machine Wash, Warm Tumble Dry, 44" & 45" wide.

97¢ YD.

POLYESTER

SHEATH LINING

44" to 45" Wide. 100% Polyester Machine Wash, Warm-Tumble Dry-Remove Promptly. Crease Resistant-Static Free-Colorfast

97¢ YD.

BULK

NYLON ZIPPERS

Assorted Sizes and Colors

17¢

100% POLYESTER

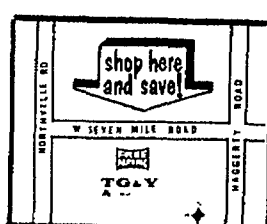
DOUBLE KNIT

58/60 Inches Wide—Reg. \$1.57

100% Polyester in Assorted Fancies and Assorted Stitches in Solid Colors. Machine Wash, Warm-Tumble Dry-Remove Promptly.

\$1.17 YD.

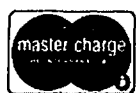
We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase



42435 W. Seven Mile Road in Northville

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

SUNDAY 10 to 6



T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in 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 or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

Your Child's PORTRAIT

We will take the portrait and you will receive a beautiful 5 x 7 Color Enlargement of your child that will be a lasting memory...

For Only **38¢**

Additional subjects — Groups or individuals in same family — \$1.00 per subject.

- No appointment Necessary
- Babies and Children thru 12-years
- You May Select Additional Portraits at Low Prices
- Guaranteed to Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Refunded
- No Obligation to Buy Additional Prints

Our Expert Photographer Will Be Here At This Store
NORTHVILLE PHARMACY

Thursday, April 1st

Friday, April 2nd

Saturday, April 3rd

10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON

Present this valuable coupon to our photographer and receive our beautiful Kiddeeland Portrait Package
COMPARE OUR PRICES AND SAVE

1 - 8 x 10 Color Portrait • 1 - 5 x 7 Color Portrait • 10 - Wallet Size Prints

\$29.95
REG. PRICE

\$14.95

IDEAL FOR
GIFT GIVING

Course Studies Feelings of Being Old

ANN ARBOR—University of Michigan students are taping golf balls under their arms and tongue depressors to the joints of their knees and elbows. They are using earplugs, wheelchairs and tiny pellets of aluminum foil in their shoes.

They are simulating some of the chronic physical ailments of old age. It's all part of Dr. Tamerra Moeller's course on "the psychology of aging."

"The purpose is not just to find out that it is painful to be arthritic, crippled or partially deaf," she explains. "It is to feel the sense of incompetence and vulnerability that many

old people feel, and to notice that people treat you differently when you are handicapped."

Her students also interview elderly people, evaluate nursing homes, survey the media for ads that involve old people, and keep a journal of "positive memories" to review in their old age.

Moeller gets ideas for these projects through the workshop sessions she conducts with a group of older people through a local family counseling agency. Much of her course material comes from the real life experiences of the elderly. She finds them eager talkers, grateful to learn that they are not alone

in their problems.

"One of the biggest problems they share is their children's reluctance to see them grow old. A person in his 40's still tends to view his 70-year-old parent as 'middle-aged,'" Moeller says.

Sensing this, she adds, the elderly parent is timid about asking for favors such as transportation or household repairs, and reluctant to turn down the grown children's requests.

Baby-sitting is a typical example. "Old people love their grandchildren — and 40 percent of those over 65 have great-grandchildren — but they tend to make old people tense. They move quickly, and their shrill voices are jarring to aged ears," Moeller says.

"The grandparents will not complain, however, for fear of alienating their children."

"Holiday gatherings are an enormous burden," Moeller has learned. "I know of one woman who bought a dishwasher and another who bought a second refrigerator, just to accommodate big family dinners. They refuse to break off these traditions because they are so fearful of being rejected."

"Friends are important in the later years, but never so important as the immediate

family.

"Our image of the elderly in this country is one of loneliness and neglect. That's not really accurate. A cross-sectional study of 2,000 old people in the United States, England and Denmark showed that 80 percent of those surveyed had adult children, and three-quarters of them had seen at least one of the children within the past week. More than half had been in touch within the past 24 hours."

The important thing is the quality of that contact, Moeller says. The old people say they get lots of attention when they are ill or having other problems. What they really appreciate is a call when everything is fine.

The U-M psychologist has other advice for people who want to make the best of a relationship with an aging parent. "Focus on common interests," she says, "and develop listening skills."

"Older people have a tendency to brood over mistakes they believe they made in life. It is not helpful to say 'forget it; it's in the past.' Instead, help them find some minimal way of rectifying them."

"And call attention to the good times, the triumphs," Moeller advises. "That is why the students in this course are

recording their positive memories, in big print, to read in their old age."

Sometimes an oversolicitous son or daughter is more burdensome than one who is negligent. The elderly members of Moeller's workshop complained of being told what to wear, how to behave, and urged to participate in more activities than they felt up to.

"We tend to forget all of the adjustments a person must make as a result of the physical process of aging," Moeller tells her U-M classes. "Declining vision or hearing, chronic illness, memory loss — these processes are painful and unnerving."

"While some older people thrive on involvement, others are happier being able to withdraw."

There are many gaps, generation and otherwise, in people's knowledge about the psychology of aging, Moeller says. The misinformation is not only among younger people but the aged themselves.

Moeller recalls that during the first workshop sessions, some of the group did not join in the discussions. They later explained that they were self-conscious about their slower speech and hearing difficulties and lapses of memory. They mistakenly

interpreted these signs as a decline in intellect rather than as the normal sensory changes that accompany old age.

"Older people tend to seek help from only three kinds of professions — doctors, lawyers and ministers," Moeller concludes. "However the psychologist can be an equally valuable resource in helping them deal with chronic illness, loneliness, dependency, and other common problems."

As for her U-M students, "few may become gerontologists, but they do come away from the course with more empathy for older people. They may also be laying the groundwork for a happier old age of their own," Moeller says.

They Make Dean's List

The following area students have been recognized for achieving high scholastic honors at their respective colleges:

At Orchard Lake College — Tawnya Townsend, a junior of Pine Crest Drive in Novi, was named to the Dean's List for her 3.4 average.

At Northwood Institute in Midland Bradford Hall of Northville was named to the Dean's List.

At Lawrence Institute of Technology two area students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll. Richard Asher, a resident of New Hudson and a graduate of Northville High School, achieved a 3.81 average in the school of business administration, while Linda L. Wroten of Northville, a graduate of Novi High School, also has a 3.8 average in business administration.

If Millage Fails

Walled Lake Schools Eye Cuts

The Board of Education of the Walled Lake School District has announced cuts in the educational program which will have to be made if the millage requests to be voted on in the district's April 6 millage election are not approved.

"The funds requested by the board are critical to the operation of the district," Superintendent Don P. Sheldon said. "Although in determining what would have to be cut, we did everything possible to lessen the effect on the children, these cuts would obviously cut deeply into virtually every aspect of our program."

The following is an explanation of the millage propositions and their effect on the program offered by the Walled Lake School District. Proposition A is a 10 mill renewal for 10 years. It is valued at 4.4 million or 26 percent of the district's budget. If it is not passed, some schools would have to be closed, students would be put on half-day schedules and busing for youngsters living less than 1½ miles from school would be eliminated.

In order for the district to maintain its current educational program and restore cuts made during the last two years, the board determined that a 5.5 mill increase was needed in addition to the 10 mill renewal. This increase, which would run for five years, is valued at \$1.86 million or 11.2 percent of the budget. Should Proposition A (10 mill renewal) pass, but Proposition B (5.5 mill increase) fail, the following cuts would have to be made:

ELEMENTARY: Staff reduction of 11-15 teachers creating higher class sizes; Growing-Up Program eliminated; Outdoor Education Program eliminated; Library assistant services cut by one-half; Purchase of library books eliminated; Grade 5

Drownproof (Swim Safety) Program eliminated; Instrumental music program eliminated; Classes in art, physical education and vocal music greatly reduced; Reading Support Program eliminated.

SECONDARY: All athletics eliminated; all extra-curricular activities (debate, forensics, dramatics, musicals, etc.) eliminated; Driver Education Program reduced by 80 percent serving only 200 students instead of 1,000 students; Library services reduced; staff reduction of 15-20 teachers creating higher class sizes and loss of various subjects; swimming pool closed; purchase of library books eliminated; Drug Abuse Program reduced by 50 percent.

GENERAL: All field trips eliminated; custodial and maintenance services greatly reduced; secretarial services reduced; repairs and improvements to buildings reduced; bus purchases to replace seven year old buses reduced by 30 percent; Special Education and Community Education services reduced; administration — reduction of 2-3 administrators plus reduction of salaries for administrators remaining on staff.

Voters also have the option of selecting a 4 mill increase instead of the 5.5 mill issue. Proposition C (the 4 mill increase) would run for 5 years and has a value of \$1.37 million or 8.2 percent of the budget. Proposition C would not be counted unless Proposition B (5.5 mill increase) fails. Therefore, the maximum possible tax increase is 5.5 mills, not 9.5 mills.

If the four mill increase, rather than the 5.5 mill increase, is approved along with the 10 mill renewal, according to the administration, the district would

have to cut the following aspects of its program:

ELEMENTARY: Staff reduction of 5-7 teachers resulting in higher class sizes; library book purchases reduced; Outdoor Education Program fees increased by \$5; Grade 5 Drownproof (Swim Safety) Program eliminated; art, vocal music, and physical education services reduced.

SECONDARY: Textbook purchases reduced; staff reduction of 5-7 teachers resulting in higher

class sizes; library book purchases reduced; Driver Education reduced by 80 percent serving only 200 instead of 1,000 students; expenditures for athletics reduced; expenditures for extra-curricular activities reduced.

GENERAL: Custodial and maintenance services greatly reduced; secretarial services reduced; repairs and improvements to buildings reduced; administrative services reduced.

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from the BOOKSHELF

Books new to the shelves of area libraries include:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"Nebula Award Stories," James Gunn; Tenth volume in the continuing series of Nebula Award-winning stories.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Copper Country — God's Country," Thomas Avery; Reflections on a unique land and its metal.

"The Book of Abigail and John," Lyman Henry Butterfield; Selected letters of the Adams family, 1762-1784.

"Federal Estate and Gift Taxes Explained," Commerce Clearing House; 1975 edition which also includes estate planning.

"The Director," Ovid E. Demaris; An oral biography of J. Edgar Hoover.

"Jack Benny," Irving Fein; An intimate biography.

"Bring on the Empty Horses," David Niven; A bird's-eye view of the golden days of Hollywood.

"Ireland; A Terrible Beauty," Leon M. Uris; The story of Ireland today.

"The First Three Years of Life," Burton L. White; A detailed guide to the intellectual and emotional development of the very young child.

"Which Wine?" Peter M. Sichel; The wine drinker's buying guide.

"Social Security Handbook," U.S. Social Security Administration; Retirement insurance, survivors insurance, disability insurance, health insurance, black lung benefits and supplemental security income.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Paddington on Top," Michael Bond; Paddington, the well-loved bear from "darkest Peru," sets off on more merry mishaps including enrolling in school and receiving a visit from his Aunt Lucy.

"Alfred Hitchcock and the Three Investigators in the Mystery of the Invisible Dog," M. V. Carey; The Three Investigators are hounded by supernatural forces as they attempt to recover a stolen sculpture of a legendary wolf-dog.

"Michael Bird-Boy," Thomas Anthony DePaola; A young boy who loves the countryside determines to find the source of the black cloud that hovers above it.

"Rumble Fish," S. E. Hinton; A junior high school boy idolizes his older brother,

the coolest, toughest guy in the neighborhood, and wants to be just like him.

"The American Revolution; America's First War for Independence," Donald Elmer Dawson; Details the incidents provoking the American colonists' revolt against the British and the revolt itself which resulted in the forming of an independent nation.

"Slumps, Grunts, and Snickerdoodles; What Colonial America Ate and Why," Lila Perl; Examines the diets and culinary innovations of the American colonists and gives thirteen colonial recipes, including succotash, snickerdoodles, and spoon bread.

"Pitchers and Pitching," George Edward Sullivan; This book explains and analyzes the art and craft of pitching, describing different types of pitches, grips and deliveries, pitching strategy, control, and how the ball curves. It reveals how pitchers train and keep in condition. Also included are all-time pitching records and brief profiles of baseball's greatest pitchers.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"The Terrible Thing that Happened at our House," Marge Blaine; A youngster relates the terrible problems that occurred after his mother went to work and how the family solved them.

"Richard Scarry's Best Counting Book Ever," Richard McClure Scarry; Introduces the numbers and counting from one to one hundred as Willy Bunny counts all the things he sees in one day.

IN WIXOM

ADULT FICTION

"1876," Gore Vidal; Centers around Charlie Schuyler, Aaron Burr's unacknowledged son, who comes to America in 1876 after a long self-exile in Europe.

"The Hostage Heart," Gerald Green; A medical and political novel in which terrorists hold the people in an operating room hostage during open heart surgery on a famous millionaire.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Teaching Your Child to Cope With Crisis," Suzanne Ramos; Advice on how to help your child deal with death, divorce, surgery, being adopted, moving and other major worries.

"In the Wake of the Whale," John A. Barbour; A biography of the largest creature on earth, the Blue Whale, telling of his life cycle, habits and intelligence patterns and a prophetic obituary of the several species of whales that are being killed off by man's greed.



Lois & Howard Green

Is your living room livable? Experts say that it will be if the furniture is well arranged. But this is sometimes more difficult than it sounds! Order and balance are often difficult to achieve in modern homes; so many of them have irregular shapes, limited wall space, off-center fireplaces, and large window areas. But here are a few suggestions: Decide where each grouping of furniture will be placed, according to its particular use (a television grouping, a conversation grouping, etc.). Place large furniture pieces first. Place them parallel with a wall or window to achieve real balance. Once the larger pieces are positioned, the smaller ones will fall into place more easily.

If you plan to remodel your living room or any room in your home, plan on seeing us at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center Street, 349-7110. We can show you quality wallcoverings and help you select just the right pattern, material and colors of wall coverings to make your room a joy to behold. We can help you select just the right colors and shades of FULLER-O'BRIEN PAINTS to create the effect most pleasing to you.

HELPFUL HINT:

A wall-to-wall carpet will make a small room seem larger.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Johnson's View Tornado From Underneath Table

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Back to the frogs... with some chill air covering the countryside I listened rather intently for those peepers from the swamps last week and was a little dismayed to hear nothing.

According to the on-going story of the frog, the peepers' first sounds would be nothing more than a warm-up. Another big storm would be around the corner and when next their voices would be heard... Spring!

So the voices were stilled and I braced myself with a grimace thinking I much preferred the warm, sunny skies to something bleak and dismal and cold.

The froggy croaks stopped Friday night, yet Saturday was a rather nice day until the reports of tornados and storm warnings. Along about 7 p.m.

the skies over Wixom were an angry mass of black clouds. Fortunately for us, the tornado struck to the east of Wixom but certainly unfortunately for those people involved.

Somewhere along the line I thought "storm" by our "weathercasters" terminology meant snowstorm or something equally bad. Did the tornado rank as the last big storm before spring?

Because along about Monday I heard the froggy croaks again coming from the swamps. As I said, there was an absence of a few days there when the peepers apparently crawled back into their holes.

So can we believe... I mean really truly... that spring is here. As in any "scientific" endeavor, further testing on the theory of the

frogs and their croaks must be made.

But I want to believe...

One Wixom couple believed they were darn lucky as they sat out the tornado under a table in the Ponderosa Steak House at Orchard Lake and Maple Road Saturday.

Florine and Bert Johnson of Hopkins Drive called to tell me of the wild experience which Bert simply described as an "unbelievably hairy experience."

The Johnsons were just finishing their dinner and saw the lightning flashing all around the area. According to Bert, Flo was facing the window. Her face turned "stark white" when she either saw the tornado or the debris flying around outside.

Bert said he turned toward the window, took one look, and "hollered" at everyone to take cover. Flo was already under the table with "a death grip" on it with Bert coming under seconds later.

"Everything seemed to explode at once," Johnson continued, "and you could hear the roar of the storm." He said he couldn't describe the sound but it was frightening.

Glass and plates and food flew through the air. The Johnsons, other than being shaken, suffered no injuries. Others in the restaurant were cut quite badly from flying glass, he said.

While under the table, the Johnsons said they thought for sure the roof was going to crash in and were tensed and ready for it. That never came.

In that split second just before Johnson "hit the deck" he said he saw roofing, large planks and poles flying through the air. "The tire place at the corner wasn't there anymore... it was just unbelievable."

In Uniform

Marine Lance Corporal Scott L. Cummings, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cummings of 730 Grace street, Northville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1974 graduate of Northville high school, he joined the Marine Corps in April, 1975.

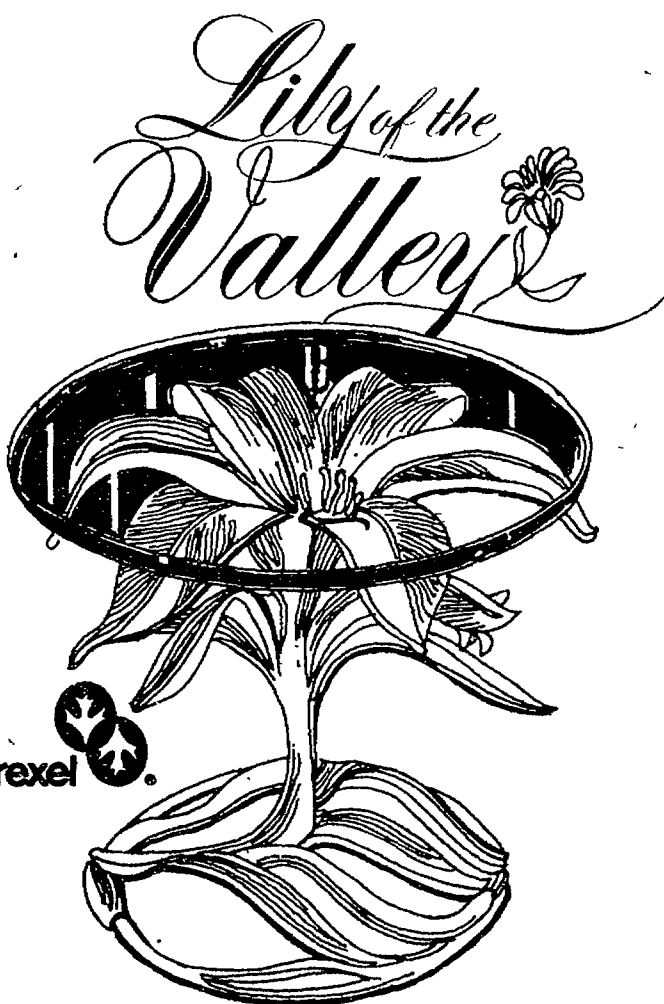
protection specialist, serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He graduated in 1971 from South Lyon High School.



Airman Michael C. Morgan

Exemplary conduct and duty performance at MacDill AFB, Florida, has earned Outstanding Airman of the Month honors for Airman First Class Michael C. Morgan, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Morgan of 21 Hillcrest, Northville.

Airman Morgan, a fire



Drexel's enchanting glass-topped Et Cetera accessory table portrays a storybook mood.

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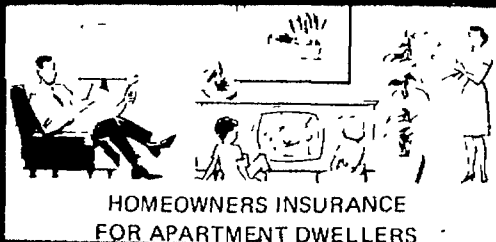
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MON.-FRI. 8-6, SAT. 8-5; WALLED LAKE ALSO OPEN FRI. TO 9, SUN. 10-3

Northville Public Schools FOR SALE—USED OUTSIDE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

The Northville Board of Education, 303 West Main St., Northville, Michigan, will accept sealed proposals until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, April 19, 1976, for the purchase of equipment as follows:

1—1969-154-Low Boy Cub International Tractor, Snow Plow Front Mount, Woods Mower, Sweeper Broom

1—1961-Utility 240 International Tractor, Woods Mower, International Snow Plow, Hydraulic Front End

1—1970 Chevy, C-30, Stake Truck, Electric Rear Life Gate, (Jurisk 1000 lbs.) Western Snow Plow.

Bids shall be for not less than \$1,500 on equipment listed. This equipment to be sold on a where is as is condition basis.

Vehicles may be inspected at Northville Public School Bus Garage, 504 West 8 Mile, Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For further information call Thomas R. Goulding, Administrative Assistant for Business, 349-3400, ext. 230.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Karen Wilkinson, Secretary
Board of Education

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road attended a meeting of the Central Michigan Lapidary and Mineral Society last week in East Lansing. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid of Stassen Street attended the birthday party of their granddaughter, Lauren Schulz, who was two years old in Jackson on Sunday.

John Caswell of Owenton has returned after visiting friends and relatives in Kentucky.

Hergott Travis, former resident of Novi, is in the intensive care unit at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Audrey Ortwine and Mrs. Millie McHale of Novi Heights attended the meeting of their birthday club at the home of Mrs. Ada Brown in

New Hudson.

Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road is convalescing at her home following a fall which resulted in her leg being placed in a cast.

Peggy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of 13 Mile Road is home this weekend from school at Grand Rapids Bible College.

Becky Potter of South Lake Bible College was guest last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp of Novi Road.

Anyone in the Novi area who graduated from McKenzie High School in Detroit in January or June, 1946, is asked to call Marilyn Yakel at 349-8856. Plans are underway for a 30 year reunion to be held at the Plymouth Hilton in September.

VOICE

Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. will be the VOICE general meeting. It is open to all Village Oaks parents and will center around a film and speaker from the National Institute for Burns medicine in Ann Arbor. The speaker will emphasize burn awareness. During the business meeting, nominations for officers for 1976-77 will also be accepted.

Novi Girl Scouts

Shirley Brooks was elected area chairman of Novi-Farmington last week by the delegates to the annual council meeting. She is also co-directing the Arapho Day Camp scheduled for July 12-22 for Southern Oakland Girl Scouts. This will be Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. There is a need for both Scout leaders and mothers to act as counsellors as day camp. Mrs. Brooks can be reached at 349-3377. There will be a special training session on Tuesday, April 6 from 7:30 - 10 p.m. at the Council Service Center in Lathrup Village.

April 7 will start the next Basic Leadership Training Session. If you are interested in finding out now about next year's troops, call Mrs. Folsom at 349-5713 and let her know you are interested. Any troop leaders planning on taking their troop roller skating on April 5 should contact Mrs. Folsom to make sure there is enough room at Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton.

Orchard Hills Cub Scouts Pack 240

At the pack meeting on Thursday evening, Mr. Wilcox, unit commissioner from Clinton Valley Council presented membership cards to the pack committee and Mr. Dennis, Cub master, presented cards to the Den Mothers. The boys brought their hobbies in, and special guest was Mr. Killick, whose son Paul is in Den Five. He brought in several model airplanes and demonstrated the remote controls.

North Novi Civic Association

This group is forming a trip to the Lansing Board of Appeals in regards to several Board of Review decisions lately. The date will be announced later. Spring clean-up is being planned and at the present time, residents are reminded to get the branches out to the curb so the D.P.W. can pick up. Also, woodchips are available by calling the Novi D.P.W. Other activities include the restoring of the table and benches at the city park under the leadership of Nat Adams. For any information regarding activities, call 624-2311.

Jaycee Auxiliary

The general membership meeting was held at the Bicentennial office and plans were made for a new project called "Project Concern" and everyone is encouraged to start saving Betty Crocker coupons. For details call Sandy Bertsch. The baby-sitting clinic was delayed but will be starting March 31 at the middle school. Coordinator is Marilyn Neilsen. A reminder of the April 11 Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt for Jaycee children. For reservations call Sandy Mayer. Reservations for the Treasure Hunt on May 1 may be called in to Sue Spaniel.

Novi Community Band

The band has been hard at work and will be participating in the upcoming Novi High School production of "Cabaret". Some of the numbers they will be playing will be some selections from "Oliver" and "Kentucky 1800", selections from Manhattan spiritual and a variety including "Popcorn". About 30 people will be participating in the event on April 2. Other times the band will be playing will be at the Spring Fling at Village Oaks, and on May 16 they will be appearing with the Novi Choralaires at Walled Lake Western and still other days are being planned. If you are interested, contact Ray Murphy or Guy Smith, director.

Novi Youth

Assistance Committee

A reminder of the workshop being planned for April 6 in the high school library entitled "Workshop for Single Parents." Time will be 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and will conclude on May 18. Program will be group discussion and brief presentations by Ms. Jane Maddox. Some of the items discussed will be solving some of the problems of single parents, helping to form new relationships and planning for the future. Pete Karr is the chairman of the workshop and is being sponsored by the Youth Assistance General Citizens Committee. Free babysitting service will be provided in the school. There will be a limit, so call 474-5784 or 349-1247. The camp program is getting underway for this season under the leadership of Jody Adams and there is a need for monies to send children to camp. The annual horse show, with proceeds to go towards the camp fund, is also being worked on by Ray Warren. Contact him if you wish more information on how to enter or help in any way.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met on Tuesday, March 30 at the Novi Community Building at 7 p.m. Milan Obrenovich showed slides and special refreshments were served by hostesses Dolly Alegnani, Wilma Wagonis and Irene Neutz. Other matters of business included a presentation regarding a trip to Holland by Helen Trahan. Money must be in to her by the next meeting. Wallace Cheany spoke regarding the condition of the roads. Members wish both president Alice Tank and Madelyn Butler well wishes as both are on the road to recovery. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 14 at the United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile Road. There will be a covered dish luncheon. Each person attending is asked to bring their own table service.

Continued on Page 6-D

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD

APRIL 3, 1976

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, Michigan, will be held in said School District, on Saturday, April 3, 1976.

**THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M.
AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.**

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election:

I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools: Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 17 mills (\$17.00 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 10 years, 1976 to 1985, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 17 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1975 tax levy)?

II. TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 3.9 mills (\$3.90 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 5 years, 1976 to 1980, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a separate proposal in addition to the increase submitted in Proposition I at this same election)?

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, LOUIS H. FUNK, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of February 27, 1976, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan
Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	8/8/72	1 mill	1976 to 1979, inclusive
Wayne County ISD	8/6/74	1 mill	1976, indefinitely
City of Northville	None	None	None
Township of Northville	None	None	None
Northwest Wayne County Com.			
College District	6/11/62	1 mill	1976 to 1981, inclusive
Northville Public Schools	3/16/74	3 mills	1976 to 1978, inclusive

Dated: February 27, 1976

Signed: Louis H. Funk
Wayne County Treasurer

I, C. HUGH DOHANY, Treasurer of Oakland County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 25, 1976, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Oakland County:	.25 mill	1972 to 1976, inclusive
By Novi Township:	None	
By Lyon Township	None	
By the School District	3 mills	1975 to 1978, inclusive

Signed: C. Hugh Dohany
Treasurer, Oakland County, Michigan

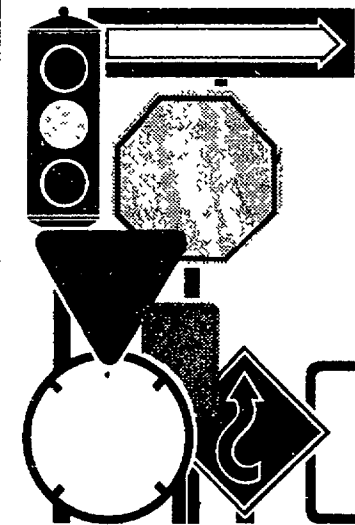
I, HILARY E. L. GODDARD, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 26, 1976, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County:	None	
By Salem Township:	None	
By the School District	3 mills,	1975 to 1978, inclusive

Signed: Hilary E. L. Goddard
Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Karen Wilkinson
Secretary, Board of Education



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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

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;

Home Creamery Goes the Way Of the Iceman

The clippety-clop of the faithful horse, the clinking and clanking of bottles at the break of dawn, and the cheery whistling of the milkman as he made his house to house calls are gone forever.

In the place of this symphony that still plays in the creases of the mind is the quiet, efficient but non-musical carton of milk that sits in your favorite grocery store waiting to be scooped up by hurried hands.

Personalized home delivery of bottled milk has gone the way of the iceman and the coalman.

Rarer still is the once familiar creamery that occupied the backyards here and elsewhere years ago.

Don Miller remembers it well.

The creamery, one of several like it that existed here in Northville, stood behind his former house at 310 First Street.

And the lines etched in his face attest to the years of labor he spent in his backyard sweatshop.

Yet, as Don Miller recalls it now in his apartment home in South Lyon where he lives with his wife, a smile comes to his face and there's an anxiety to tell his visitor the way it used to be.

Past 80 and retired now for 16 years, Don's business was the last of its kind in Northville.

*'His work day ended about
the time the next day began.'*

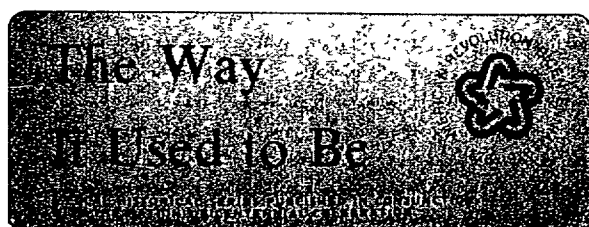
Born and raised on the Yerkes farm east of town on Eight Mile Road in Novi, Don attended schools in Northville, graduating in 1914. He was a farmer until 1923, three years after his marriage. Then, after several years as a carpenter in Plymouth, he went to work on Irving Ulrich dairy farm at Beck and Six Mile roads.

Then is the spring of 1930 at the age of 35, he began the occupation that would consume most of the hours of the day for the next 30 years. He launched an independent dairy on the Chaslen Farms on Six Mile Road, just west of Ridge. By the following May he and Mrs. Miller had purchased the First Street home, moved there and built a 20 x 35 foot frame creamery building in the backyard.

Inside Don installed the community's first pasteurizing equipment. Other equipment included a refrigeration system, a cooler, bottle washer, bottler, and a boiler that was fired by coal.

"His work day ended about the time the next day began," sighs Mrs. Miller.

It began in warmer weather at 2:30 a.m.



with the delivery of milk to his customers in Northville "and a few in Plymouth." Deliveries to homes finished about 7:30 a.m., he then "set up the stores and restaurants in town" as well as the Ford factories in Northville, Waterford (near Northville and Six Mile roads) and at Phoenix Lake (Five Mile and Northville roads). Then he picked up the raw milk from his half-dozen farm suppliers and returned home to the creamery.

In the creamery he stoked up the boiler, washed the bottles and processed the milk, prepared his other dairy products such as cream, whipped cream, butter, cottage cheese, bottled the milk (both white and chocolate), and then refrigerated it until deliveries began the following morning.

Finished late in the afternoon with this work, he turned then to collections and still later to his own bookwork.

"He could get by with less sleep than any man I know. He lived to work, worked to live," says Mrs. Miller, who also worked at Sessions hospital and for awhile at Maybury Sanatorium.

By the time Don began his business, the horse-drawn milk wagon had disappeared from the streets of Northville. "The last dairies to use horses, I think, were Carmi Benton, who had a farm on Seven Mile Road where they're building that state police post; Clark's, also someplace east of Seven Mile; and Hunt's Dairy, which was located on Seven just east of the railroad."

Don's earliest delivery truck was a 1923 Model T Pickup.

His milk was bottled under the name, "Golden Glow Products." Bottles generally carried the business name, "Northville Creamery," but sometimes also his initials, DRM. Many of the bottles today are collectors' showpieces in Northville homes.

Several other "home-owned" creameries existed in Northville in the late Twenties and early Thirties, he recalls. Among them was the Lloyd Morse dairy, located behind the house at the southeast corner of Center and Lake (the creamery building still stands).

Even Maybury Sanatorium operated its own creamery, he says, bottling milk carrying the Maybury name.

Prior to his installation of a pasteurizing system, most of the backyard businesses peddled raw milk, which, according to Don,



Don Millers Remember the Way It Was

created plenty of local health problems. "There was an epidemic of Typhoid Fever in Northville in 1927 caused by this milk. I think a couple people died from it. Two who became very sick but recovered were Don Yerkes and Cliff Turnbull."

It wasn't until the 1930's when pasteurization was required, he says.

Though it isn't the backyard variety, Guernsey Farms Dairy is the only family-owned business of its kind in the area. Now located on Novi Road and operated by the John McGuires,

the business was originally located on South Center street, opposite Northville Lanes. The dairy was first called Red Rose, but renamed in 1940 and purchased in 1945 by McGuire.

At the peak of his backyard business just prior to World War II, Northville Creamery was bottling and delivering 500 quarts of milk a day.

In July of 1940, he closed down his backyard operation, joined Twin Pines, and continued servicing his customers with dairy products right up to his retirement in 1960.

ORDER REPRODUCTIONS

Bound reproductions of this series of 12 recollections from local history will be offered for sale for a limited time. Each of the twelve pages will be reprinted full-size on fine quality paper and bound in an attractive cover. The series will make a fine Bicentennial gift, or a lasting keepsake. Please place your orders now. None will be taken after May 15, 1976. Orders will be completed in June, 1976. Price of the reproductions is \$4, or three for \$10. All orders must be paid in advance and reproductions picked up at our printing offices, 560 South Main Street, Northville. For mail orders, add \$1.00 for handling and postage per order.

I'd like to place my order for bound reproductions of "The Way It Used To Be". My check for \$..... is enclosed. I understand that the reproductions will be printed next May (1976) and that I will be notified when I may pick them up at 560 South Main Street, Northville. (Add \$1.00 per order for postage if order is to be mailed).

Name
Address
City
Telephone

send this order to: The Northville Record
560 South Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167

This series of local historical events is being presented in conjunction with the Bicentennial Celebration as a monthly feature of Sliger HOME Newspapers, Inc., from June 1975 through May 1976. It is sponsored by 12 community businesses as listed below.

Sponsor of This Month's "The Way It Used to Be" is:

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Bank of Detroit**

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Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 4-D

Novi Athletic Booster Club
Wednesday, April 7 is the date of the next meeting and will be held at Novi High School, Room 6 at 8 p.m. Reports will be heard on the very successful dance held last week, the sports banquet, and the wrestling auction. Parents and interested people in the community are encouraged to attend this meeting to help make plans for the next sports banquet in May and for the very interesting meeting coming up in May when there will be information and discussion involving intramural sports.

Cub Scout Pack 239
Village Oaks
A reminder of the pack meeting tomorrow night, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when the boys will be participating in a Pinewood Derby at the Village Oaks School.

Novi Pin Pointers
Mystery game was won by Pat Grant, Kathy Campbell and Barbara Pietron. High bowlers were Virginia Opalewski with 186; Sharon Icenogge with 186, 187 in a 532 series; Evelyn Cotter, 189; Shirley Dethloff with 191; Ginny Burnham with 191 in a 511 series; Pat Crupi with 206 in a 529 series; Rita Sotckemer with 208 in a 546 series. Standings are as follows:

Kool Kats	74 1/2	33 1/2
Four on the Floor	67 1/2	40 1/2
Novi Drug	65	43
Number One	64	44
Hi-Los	64	44
Weber Contractors	59 1/2	48 1/2
Wm. H. Kelly	55	53
Banana Splits	51 1/2	56 1/2
Wood Splitter	49 1/2	58 1/2
Alley Cats	48 1/2	59 1/2
Spirit of 76	47	60 1/2
Crowns	47	61
Windjammers	32	75
Sandbaggers	28 1/2	79 1/2

Village Oaks Homeowners Association
The annual meeting will be held Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. There will be an election of officers. All residents of the subdivision are encouraged to come to this event. Refreshments will be served and it's a good time for new residents to meet their neighbors. For any information, contact President Ruth O'Rear at 349-4911.

Novi Welcome Wagon
The members of this group would like to thank everyone for their participation in their very successful Fashion Show held last week. Activities include seeing the Harlem Globetrotters Sunday, April 11. Call Judy, 348-9291. Groups still getting started include the second book exchange. Contact Jan, 349-7384; for needpoint information, call Connie, 477-9666. Golf will also be starting and subs are needed. Call Phyllis, 349-4396. A salad luncheon is being planned by the "Kitchen Witchery" group on April 6 at 11 a.m. Call Joan, 349-4780. Ongoing activities where new people are invited to attend include: Bridge lessons (call Santa, 349-9345); dining out club (call Jeanine, 348-1744); volleyball every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Oaks gym; exercise group both Tuesday and Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. with babysitter available. Anyone having questions on any of the activities or having ideas for new groups to form should contact Carlene, 349-3934.

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Defense A Strong Point

Wildcats Lack Hitting

By KEVIN BRAZELL

Last year the Novi nine posted an impressive 13-1 record in Southeastern Conference play which was good for league title honors. However, with two all-conference pitchers graduated and with only two starters returning, chances of a repeat performance look bleak.

"First place isn't out of reach; it is our goal, but realistically, we should finish third," Coach Rick Trudeau claimed.

Brighton, Chelsea and Lincoln will be the toughest teams in the league which the Wildcats will have to overcome.

The young Novi team has the tightest defense that Trudeau has coached in his five years at the school.

"Defense is definitely our strength; pitching is average; overall team hitting is below average and our team speed is poor," observed Trudeau.

Scott Parsons, the senior southpaw, will handle the bulk of the pitching chores. Parsons is the only proven pitcher with varsity experience.

Last year Parsons posted a 1-3 record despite an impressive 1.87 E.R.A. The losses came against good class A teams while his lone victory was against league rival Milan.

Trudeau's number-two starter is Dennis Tuck. The junior right-hander throws extremely hard but unfortunately suffers control problems.

"Tuck never played varsity baseball but when he isn't wild he can be very tough," declared Trudeau.

Bill Giorgio, a utility outfielder will be the number-three man on the staff and should see the bulk of his duty in relief.

Rick Falkner, Bill McCauley and John MacIlmurray are the other pitching hopefuls who may see action.

When Parsons isn't handling the mound chores, he will be the starting first sacker.

Parsons slugged at a .240 clip last year and proved capable defensively.

However, when Parsons does the hurling for Novi, Trudeau is unsure if it will be Andy McComas, Doug Maier or Ken Cardell penciled into the lineup at first.

Biff McAllister started about half of the games last year at second base. Because

of his experience and a respectable 242 batting average from '75, McAllister should get the nod over Bill Miller and a promising junior, Greg Porter.

Shortstop seems to belong to Rick Pretty who started on the junior varsity last year.

"Rick has the ability to be the best defensive player on the team," observed Trudeau.

Jeff Lafferty, only a freshman, has shown promise while working out with the varsity as the back up shortstop but will probably be moved down to JV to gain experience.

Third base is still up for grabs. Dave Beal and Mark Frere have the best shot at winning the hot corner duties.

"Sophomore, Mark Frere has been a pleasant surprise

because of his hitting and excellent glove," Trudeau noted.

The outfield seems set with Norman Free in left, Randy Wroten in center and Tim Putnam stationed in right field.

"Free has a good glove but needs work on his hitting. Putnam is our third best hitter but needs glove work," Trudeau commented.

The coach claims that Wroten is the best player he has ever had at Novi and has the potential to go on in college and pro ball.

"Randy has excellent speed, great range in the outfield and has the ability to bat .400 this year," said Trudeau.

Wroten batted .250 and led the team with four round-trippers last season. A left-handed hitter, Wroten is

already being scouted even though he is only a junior.

Geoff Garcia, John Samples and Giorgio will be called on as back-up outfielders.

John Buck, who will handle the behind-the-plate duties, is a good defensive catcher with a strong arm.

Hopefully, Buck will improve his hitting after switching to a left-handed stance to help compensate for a weak right eye.

Steve Weber will back up Buck in the catching chores.

"We have the pitching and the defense to stop teams, but we've got to score runs," Trudeau appraised.

The Wildcats are currently scrimmaging and having inter-squad games in preparation for their season opener.



Randy Wroten has the potential to be a .400 hitter according to Coach Trudeau

Sports

Wednesday, March 31, 1976

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-

1-C



NUMBER ONE STARTER—Senior southpaw Scott Parsons is expected to carry the load of the Novi mound duty. Parsons was

1-3 last year but posted a fine 1.87 E.R.A. Dennis Tuck, Bill Giorgio, and Bill McCauley are also expected to deliver pitching help.

Northville Tennis Team Shows Plenty of Promise

Before the Northville tennis team has even had their first match, Coach Bob Simpson is already claiming them as "the hardest working team I've ever had."

This covers a lot of ground, since Simpson has been coach for seven years. Two years ago the Mustang netters captured the Western Six Championship and last year they finished second behind a strong Churchill squad.

With over 40 competitors out, no jayvee team, and Simpson's plans to cut the group to 20, it is no wonder they are working hard.

It has become "survival of the fittest." The boys have been running two to three miles a day since March 1 to get in condition.

Since the nets went up two weeks ago Simpson has been

busy evaluating exactly what talents his squad candidates have. Simpson has four seniors among eight returning letter winners. Yet he forgoes Plymouth Canton and Churchill as the teams to chase for league honors.

"Steve Pratter, a state qualifier, is returning for Plymouth, while Churchill has Fred Bayoff and Dan Clarke as two strong players in singles," Simpson observed.

Walled Lake Western has greatly improved according to Simpson while Harrison is trying to rebound after a year without a tennis team.

"Northville does have a better-than-average shot at the title," Simpson observed realistically.

The Mustangs graduated

only two seniors from last year's 12-6 team which finished 6-2 in the league.

"We should be strong at the last three singles' spots and in the number two doubles. We need work, though, on the number one singles and doubles," stated Simpson.

Rudy Horst, Greg McFadden, Royd Riddell and Doug Castillo appear to be the strongest singles players.

"Rudy and Greg have good serves and good net games," Simpson appraised the juniors.

The scouting report on Riddell lists his serve and his strong forehand as his biggest assets.

Castillo has the best ground stroke of anyone on the team, yet he is only a sophomore.

Steve Laffler, Neal Bradley, Tom Folino, Tim

Kelly and Dan Conder seem to have the inside track on gaining the doubles spots.

Laffler's quickness is his strongest attribute.

"Steve will get his racket on every ball," Simpson said.

Tim Kelly earned compliments from Simpson for a marked improvement over the winter, especially in his serving and net game.

"Folino and Conder have been working hard and probably will be playing somewhere," Simpson added.

Steve Pyatt, Jeff Hodge, Ron Angel and Lance Carter might also earn berths with the number three doubles.

Other members of the team to watch for are: Chuck Whiteside, and freshmen John Cannarsa, Greg Bach, Dave Herbel, John Marzoni, Steve Dragon and John Dyer.



NORTHVILLE NETTERS—Coach Simpson poses with his returning lettermen, Doug Castillo, Tim Kelly, Royd Riddell and Greg McFadden (top row, left to right). Tom

Folino, Steve Laffler and Dan Conder (bottom row). The tennis team is looking to improve on last year's 12-6 record.

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Novi Boasts Young Netters

A predominately young underclass Novi tennis squad has bright hopes of improving on last year's 6-6 record. Although there are three seniors among the four returning lettermen, the strong crop of ninth and tenth graders is expected to carry the load and provide plenty of depth.

Brighton, Chelsea and Novi are the only Southeastern Conference teams that have

tennis so there is no league title. However, the Novi netters are striving towards taking the regionals and proceeding on to the state match.

Ninth grader Greg Goff is ranked high in the state for those 14 and under and will be handling the number one singles spot.

"Greg is a hard and consistent hitter and plays a well balanced game," praised

Coach Dave Haywood.

Tim Kelly, a junior was the number one singles man last year and posted a 6-5 record. Goff just barely beat out Kelly this year so Kelly should provide plenty of potency at the number two singles position.

"Tim is a real scrapper and a never-say-die type of tennis player. Last year, often he would lose the first set yet come on to win the match," Haywood explained.

Bill Spencer, the number three singles man is the only senior among the top four singles.

Spencer posted an impressive 6-2 record last year after playing doubles in the early part of the season. The scouting report on Spencer compliments his "smooth stroke and consistency."

Ted Wrobel, another ninth grader, will handle the number four singles spot. The young left-hander has an extremely good serve and is an effective volley man.

"Wrobel is very strong and has lots of confidence. I'm looking for a good season from him," the coach stated.

Seniors, Mike Tuck and Scott Spielman make up the number one doubles team. The pair were 7-4 last year as the number two doubles.

"Both of them have improved greatly over the winter and have gained confidence and consistency," observed Haywood.

"They play real well together," Haywood continued.

The number two and three doubles are still open but it looks like ninth and tenth graders will be filling the positions.

Freshman John Debrule has looked quite good so far this season.

"John has played a lot of tennis and is strong, quick and has a good backhand," commented the coach.

Roger Everett, a tenth grader was the number 11 man a year ago, so he does have some varsity experience.

Bill Withers, 10th grade, gained valuable experience with the JV's and should be developing into a strong player.

Sleeve Jones is yet another tenth grader boasting tennis experience. Although a new student, Haywood has seen enough of Jones to know that he is very consistent.

Gary Anthony and Barry Skown will be handling the 11 and 12 positions on the Varsity squad and will probably see a good deal of action with the JV netters.

Haywood is extremely excited about this year with all the strong young players and thoughts of a tennis dynasty at Novi have entered his head.

"Definitely, the quality and overall caliber of tennis has improved. This team is superior to any team I've had in my four years as coach," Haywood appraised.



Greg Goff is the number one singles man

Sports Shorts

With the drafting of players less than a week away, the Northville Junior Baseball League is still in need of seven coaches.

Coaches are needed in the G, H and F leagues, serving ages 8-13.

For more information, contact Nick Trapani at 455-6096.

The Novi Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League will be holding a meeting tonight at 8:30 in the high school library. The purpose of the meeting is to explain rules and enroll new teams which have not yet registered.

All teams must pay a \$25 deposit to hold their place in the league.

For more information, contact Milan O'Brienovich 349-5126.

Baseball tryouts for Novi Little League, minor league teams (8 and 9-year-olds) are set for April 5 and 6. The tryouts 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 ages 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 sometime during the following week.

For further information contact Dick Hayosh 349-8612.

Patty Cameron of Novi was named to the first team of the All-Southeastern Conference volleyball squad.

Teammate, Michelle Miller earned honorable mention.

Barrie Muzbeck of Novi, won five gold medals at the Class 1, Sectional Meet in the nine-and-under category at Plymouth Salem High School last Saturday in gymnastic competition.

Barrie finished first in floor exercise, vaulting, balance beam and on the uneven parallel bars. She totaled the highest all-around score.

Barrie's fine performance at Plymouth qualified her for the state championship to be held April 24 in Grand Rapids.

The five medals earned Saturday brought Barrie's total to 16 so far this year.

Clayton and Nancy Muzbeck of 28195 Summit are the proud parents of the eight-year-old girl gymnast.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes huddle groups from Northville, Novi, Plymouth and South Lyon will meet April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School cafeteria.

A film of the highlights of the Detroit Lions' 1975 season will be shown.

For more information contact Ken Parsons at 349-5691.

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.

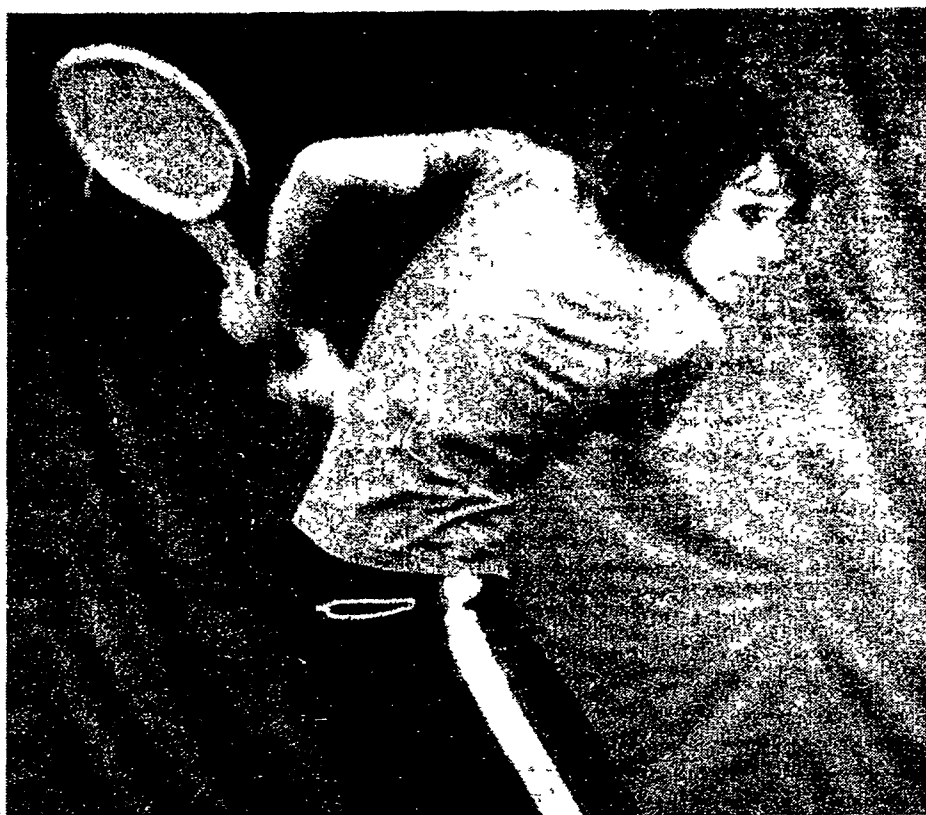
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Senior Bill Spencer will be counted on for the number three singles spot

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL		TENNIS SCHEDULE	
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 13	W. L. Western	H	3:30
April 26	Clarenceville	A	4:00
April 27	Hartland	H	4:00
April 29	Chelsea	A	4:00
May 5	North Farm.	A	4:00
May 6	Brighton	A	4:00
May 7 & 8	Lansing Waverly Tour.		
May 14	Chelsea	H	4:00
May 12	Hartland	A	4:00
May 18	Clarenceville	A	4:00
May 20	Brighton	H	4:00
May 21 & 22	Regionals		
May 24	W. L. Central	A	4:00

Novi Varsity Baseball			
April 13	Dexter	H	4:00
April 14	Northville	A	4:00
April 15	Chelsea	A	4:00
April 20	Saline	H	4:00
April 22	W. L. Western	A	4:00
April 23	Brighton	A	4:00
April 26	W. L. Central	H	4:00
April 27	Lincoln	H	4:30
April 30	Milan	A	4:30
May 4	South Lyon	A	4:30
May 5	North Farmington	H	4:00
May 6	Harrison	A	4:00
May 7	Dexter	A	4:00
May 11	Chelsea	H	4:30
May 14	Saline	A	4:30
May 18	Brighton	H	4:30
May 21	Lincoln	A	4:30
May 24	Clarenceville	H	3:30
		(2 games)	
May 25	Milan	H	4:30
May 27	South Lyon	H	4:30



SENIOR STRONG HOPES—Ron Buck and head coach Rick Trudeau take time out during practice to pose with Scott Parsons, Doug Maier and Biff McAllister (standing from left to right). Ken Snaw and Norman Free (kneeling) make up the nucleus of the Novi baseball team.

Singleton Seventh

Dennis Singleton of Northville made it to the finals and finished seventh among a field of 75 high hurdlers from other class A high schools at the day-long Huron relays Saturday at Ypsilanti.

Singleton's seventh place finish earned Northville High School two points and the right to return to the relays again next year.

The Northville showing made Coach Ralph Redmond aware of the holes that need filling.

"We took a group of inexperienced boys and it looked it; it was not that impressive," observed Redmond.

However, there were some individual performances besides Singleton's that had the Mustang head man pleased.

"Brian Turnbull, only a freshman, looked good in his leg of the two mile relay," Redmond stated.

Eric Lampella continued improving with two good jumps in the long jump and Kevin Corcoran showed promise in the 60-yard dash.

Redmond was pleased with Paul Bedford and Phillip Reed in the distance-medley relay.

"Frank Nelson, in his leg of the sprint-medley relay, was encouraging," noted Redmond.

The Northville coach also had special praise for Don Wilber in the open-mile and shot-putter Bruce Lampella who had his best individual performance of his career.

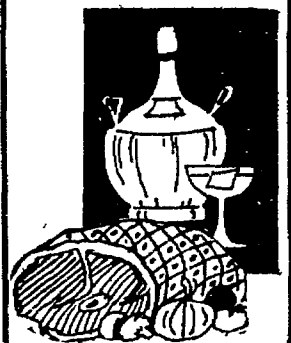
"The 880-relay team of Corcoran, Bob Sweeney, Nelson and Singleton also looked good. There were some good individual performances but as a team we were not that impressive," Redmond concluded.

The tracksters will travel to East Lansing this weekend for the Spartan Relays.

The Novi track team did not attend the Huron Relays and it is doubtful they will voyage to East Lansing this weekend.

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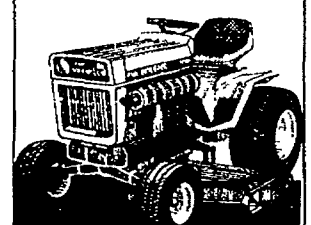
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Special Olympics Gaining Active Support in County



SPECIAL OLYMPICS WINNER—Kevin Schrot of Northville proudly displays his ribbons and medals that he has won in competition. Kevin and other area youths will be participating in the Wayne County Special Olympics on May 1 and 7 at Plymouth Salem High School.

Over 1,600 children have already signed up to participate in the Wayne County Special Olympics slated for May 1 and May 7 at Plymouth Salem High School.

At least 11 residents will be representing Northville in the track and field, swimming and bowling events.

Charles Froberger, Recreation Department head, is handling the program in Northville and states that "sign-ups" for the Special Olympics will be accepted until April 9.

On a regular basis area youngsters have been preparing for the competition with the aid of the Recreation Department. The handicapped swim program which meets every Saturday at the high school and the monthly

Kiwanis Club bowling practice are of great assistance to the young athletes.

"This is a trial year for us but we are hoping to get a good turnout," Froberger explained.

The Special Olympics are open to all mentally or physically impaired youths over eight years of age.

"Contestants compete in groups divided according to age, sex and ability," explained Wayne County coordinating director of the olympics, Dilcie Green.

"The emphasis is not on winning but in participation," pointed out Mrs. Green.

"Due to involvement and participation in various sports, the Special Olympics create a sense of team spirit

which these children seldom experience otherwise," she continued.

All children will receive a ribbon for participating. Ribbons and medals will be awarded those who win.

Those who do well at the County regional will earn the right to join 4,000 others at the State Olympics held at Central Michigan University June 3-6.

The Wayne County Olympics are being sponsored by the Plymouth, Livonia and Wayne Civitan Clubs who are currently selling buttons to help with the fund raising.

Special Olympic plans for the future include: gymnastic, floor hockey and basketball competition May 1

and a Winter Olympics with wrestling, skating, skiing and sledding scheduled for next February.

Bill Donovan, Charles Bedford and Kevin Schrot are local boys who have participated in the Olympics in the past.

Schrot of Northville recently participated in the basketball tournament in Lansing and came away a winner.

For more Special Olympics information contact Charles Froberger, 349-0203 or Dilcie Green 453-1500, ext. 451.

WANTED



Persons interested in having their clothes altered or restyled. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677, Lapham's, 120 E. Main—Downtown Northville.

Display at Mall

The Michigan Treasure Hunter Club will present an exhibit at the Sears Livonia Mall April 9 through 11.

Members of the club will be displaying some of their artifacts and other recovered items. Their finds range from old coins to horseshoes as well as lost jewelry, ancient bottles, railroad spikes, lumbermen's tools and a large mass of native float copper from the Upper Peninsula.

The use of metal detectors, excavation of old dump-sites and even scuba diving for ship wrecks are the most common means of treasure hunting employed by club members.

Club photographs showing organized hunts, metal detector demonstrations, a collection of old bottles dating from the 1800's, and film and slide

presentations will all play important parts in the three-day exhibit.

"The purpose of the M.T.H. display is to promote treasure hunting as a hobby. A 'good manners' display will show some of the 'do's and don'ts' connected with treasure hunting," explained club spokesman, William Gladden.

For more information send inquiries to Michigan Treasure Hunters, P.O. Box 2802, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
April 7	Brighton	H 4:00
April 9	Fenton	H 4:00
April 14	Salem	A 4:00
April 19	Cranbrook	A 4:00
April 21	Brighton	A 4:00
April 23	Stevenson	H 4:00
April 28	Walled Lake Western	A 4:00
April 30	Canton	A 4:00
May 3	Harrison	H 4:00
May 5	Mott	A 4:00
May 10	Churchill	H 4:00
May 12	Western	H 4:00
May 15	Trenton Tournament	A 4:00
May 17	Canton	H 4:00
May 19	Harrison	A 4:00
May 21 & 22	Regionals	A 4:00
May 24	Mott	H 4:00
May 26	Churchill	A 4:00
May 27	Cranbrook	H 4:00

Girls Next

Next week the girls take over the sports page.

Both Northville and Novi spring sports will be previewed.

Schedules, league outlooks, coaches' comments, scouting reports and pictures will all be included.

Be sure, not to miss the girls' spring sports preview next week in the Northville Record-Now News.

NORTHVILLE RECREATION JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Third and Fourth Graders	W	L
Rockets	11	1
Cougars	10	2
Cavaliers	8	4
Suns	6	5
Hawks	5	7
Bullets	5	7
Bucks	2	9
Mustangs	0	12

Fifth and Sixth Graders	W	L
76'ers	12	0
Bulls	11	1
Knicks	10	2
Warriors	8	4
Raiders	5	7
Trailers	5	7
Sonics	2	10
Lakers	1	11
Royals	1	11
Celtics	1	11

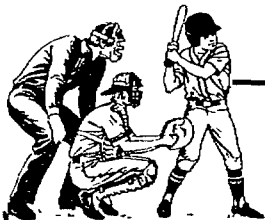
Seventh and Eighth Graders	W	L
Colonels	9	3
Nets	8	4
Pistons	8	4
Pacers	4	8
Trailblazers	4	8
Mohawks	3	9

RESULTS
Cougars' 22, Mustangs 4
Suns 16, Hawks 11
Cavaliers 22, Bullets 4
Rockets 16, Bucks 8
Bulls 38, Raiders 20
76'ers 47, Royals 16
Warriors 35, Trailers 27
Lakers 35, Sonics 25
Knicks 30, Nets 24
Colonels 55, Nets 34
Pistons 57, Pacers 53
Mohawks 54, Trailblazers 50



SUPER SERVE—Doug Castillo works on his serve during a Northville tennis practice. Castillo is a singles player and is counted on heavily by Coach Bob Simpson.

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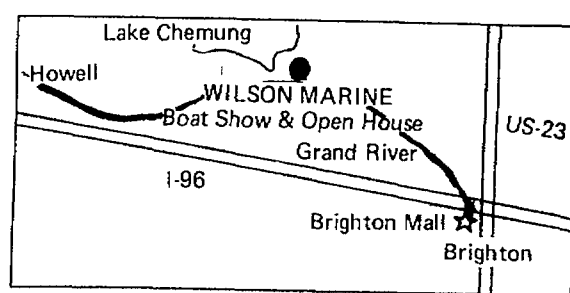
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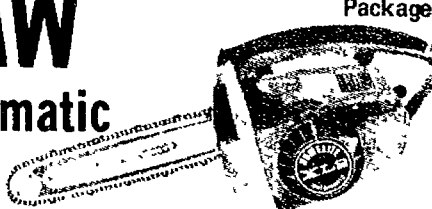
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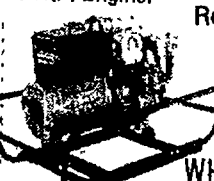
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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Readers Urge 'Yes-Yes'—'Yes-No' Votes

Continued from Page 13-A

inflationary tax increases received by the school system should cover increased costs of operation of the schools with good business management.

Government and school boards have been subject to cost increase pressures for many years. A few have faced up to the need for cost control, but most have simply looked for sources of additional revenue, or more ways to dig deeper into the taxpayers' pocket. The Northville School System cannot answer the question of what the additional millage will buy because it is all going to pay higher salaries to all school system employees. The only benefit the students and the public will receive is the return of school buildings and activities that have been eliminated in past years to pay higher salaries.

It would seem that we need a few businessmen on the School Board to put the system on a sound business basis and make it operate within existing revenues, and less public spirited citizens to run the school system like a benevolent society for the employees. We don't mind seeing teachers and administrators get salary increases, but when the increases range from 10 percent to 17 percent in years when the average taxpayer receives little or nothing, we object to millage increases which will allow the excessive salary increases to continue at our expense. We are tired of digging deeper into our living standard so that someone else can have more at our expense. We are going to vote against the additional millage.

Donald C. Young, Jr.

To the Editor:

Vote Yes — Vote No.
As a parent of three students I am most concerned with all the activity over millage, committees, opinion polls, etc. Having attended many meetings over the years, particularly recently, I have reached the point where "Actions speak louder than words." The C.A.C. and the SPIDER have worked sincerely in the best interest of the students.

This voter was ready to vote yes on renewal and seriously considering the additional. Then I bought the Record! After all of the strong feeling against the revolving contract for Mr. Spear, the Board lost its best chance to redeem its credibility. They, true to their record, ignored everyone but the one in question and gave another third year renewal. The appointment of committees is obviously just a pacification program.

I have yet to see positive action that demonstrates a responsive attitude. Mrs. Gucken said, "Many things can't be resolved before April 3 — children are our primary concern." Great! Then let's

Preschoolers Plan Meeting

Northville Cooperative Preschool is holding a guest night for interested families at 8 p.m. next Thursday, April 8, in the scout recreation building at 215 West Cady.

The cooperative is one of the oldest in the area, having been licensed by the State of Michigan in 1952.

Slides of the nursery school in session showing equipment and facilities will be on display. The three teachers, board of directors and new president will be introduced.

In order for a child to attend the nursery he must be in the three through five year old age group. Tuition this year has been \$13 a month for Tuesday-Thursday sessions and \$17 a month for the Monday-Wednesday-Friday sessions. Sessions run from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The guest night is planned to give interested parents an opportunity to see what a cooperative preschool is and to learn how it functions.

Further information and applications for the 1976-77 year are available from Mrs. Mary Naples, 349-3928, or Mrs. Judy Krueger, 349-1263.

Blue Star Mothers
Blue Star Mothers Chapter 47 will meet at the home of Winnie Dobek in Novi at noon this Thursday for a sandwich luncheon to be followed by a meeting.

wait to give them millage until "Many things are resolved." If children indeed are, and have been their primary concern, why could we only operate five schools this year on the 17 mills that will operate seven in the coming year?

The Record also carried an item that someone broke into the teachers' lounge and stole a micro-wave oven. Why are we providing a micro-wave oven when there is a fine cafeteria? Why are we providing an auto for Mr. Spear? Surely, on \$35,000 plus expenses, he can afford an

Children Not Monsters

Northville in Dark Ages?

Continued from Page 12-A

know enough to ring the doorbell (perhaps we can teach him), he cannot speak his needs (maybe he can learn), he does not know he is feared (should we tell him), he is comfortable with people and trusts them (should we show him how wrong he is?)

At this Center, we have

auto. How many books could be purchased with that money? Who paid for all those CAC ads last week?

With 107 of the 209 ESY students at the high school being 9th graders there will probably be not more than 110-150 ESY in the coming year. (Grades 10-12). How can anyone say that it is economically sound to operate such a program? These can only be one reason...

This board again is saying "Give us money and we will take good care of you." For a change it is time the good care

never felt the need for fences, alarm systems or emergency telephone procedures and in our four years here we have yet to have any citizen harmed as a result — neither the citizens we serve who reside inside the Center nor the citizens who reside outside. Monitors — yes. We feel that personal responsibility of staff members is of paramount

importance. Our staff are trained to know what they are to be doing and for what and whom they are responsible. They are held strictly accountable for the safety of our retarded individuals. I feel sure that the schools are working hard toward similar accountability and that incidents such as the one reported will be very rare indeed.

If the school has erred, it has been in not inviting the neighbors in, in not enlisting their support, in not forming a "friends of Special Education" or some such group to volunteer time and help — certainly their attempts to finally provide educational services to a most needy group cannot be seen as an error.

I would very much like to lay to rest the apparent fantasy of a building full of slaving Frankensteinian monsters and show you instead a very unfortunate group of severely handicapped children who need love and compassion. Come on, Northville, this really is 1976 and not the Dark Ages.

Sincerely,

Don K. Worden, Ph.D.,

Superintendent

Lauds Schools

To the Editor:

Time and circumstance often determine where we live. I am glad that we decided to live in Novi and educate our children in this district. Many surrounding school districts are in a quandary due to overbuilding, exceedingly high millages and mismanagement of funds.

As a recent member of the Novi Needs Assessment Committee I would like to compliment the professionalism and the expertise of the Novi administrators, board, teachers and concerned citizens. There was a total commitment to give our children an excellent education.

In affiliation with the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services there was a in-depth analysis made of the Novi School District. Analyzed were: building and sites, growth and enrollment, potential maximum school enrollments, operational costs, curriculum, and innovative programs. The study was very comprehensive and encompassed the needs of the entire district and its implication in grades K-12.

The Needs Assessment Committee reviewed these findings and suggested additions, deletions, and suggestions and incorporated these in a report submitted to

the Novi Board of Education. This study spans the next 10 years. With this type of positive interaction with the administrators, board, teachers and Novi citizens we will continue to give our children an excellent education at all grade levels. There will be structure, creativity and innovation and a well thought out plan of order. We will not overbuild, overspend or require extremely high millages.

I am happy that Novi is using foresight rather than hindsight in educating our children.

Take care and think kids,
Kathy Kakaley

Stop Special Ed

To the Editor:

The escape of the special education student (those questioning the word escape should ask what are hall "monitors" and alarms for, if not to impede escapees) as reported in this paper underlines the failure of a program of dubious merit, entered into by the Northville school system.

The purpose of the special education program was apparently to integrate where possible handicapped with normal children; supposedly to the handicapped child's benefit.

Already it is clear the program is another costly failure; it does not meet this goal.

The child was sequestered before; he is sequestered now, only in a different, less secured facility.

The program aside, one ponders the motivation of the school system to become involved in yet another foolish experimental program in the first place. The system barely educates the fully faceted let alone the handicapped. They would do well to concentrate on the primary objective — to educate the children of the tax paying parents.

In summary, the school system should terminate its involvement in this program at the first opportunity.

J. Lane, Northville

More Letters on Page 6-C

Spear, Board Thank Citizens Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following letter was sent to the chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC) with a copy to The Record.

Dear Co-Chairpersons
Tuttle and Westling:

This is to advise, in keeping with the Citizens Advisory Committee '76 request and the action of the Northville Board of Education at its regular meeting held on March 22, 1976, that the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools have together and unanimously accepted the ten (10) recommendations submitted by the Advisory Committee and that the Superintendent has been directed by the Board to make these ten recommendations part of the goals and objectives for accomplishment by the School District during the 1976-77 school year.

May we take this opportunity to express also

our support and appreciation in behalf of Citizens Advisory Committee '76 for their thorough and effective attention to the financial, educational and public relations aspects of our School District.

We are confident that your support and endorsement of the District and the Board's support and commitment to

fulfill, to the best of its ability, the recommendations of the Citizens Advisory Committee, will together bring forth the necessary community support to maintain our educational program at a level necessary to the youth of our community.

Sincerely,
Northville Board of Education
Raymond E. Spear
Superintendent

Apologizes For Adv.

To the Editor:

As a member of the "Roads For Novi Committee" I would like to apologize for an error in an advertisement placed in your paper on Wednesday, March 17, 1976. It has been called to my attention, and rightly so, that some of the people listed are under eighteen years of age and cannot vote.

Above the list of names, the advertisement reads — "We

Will Vote Yes". I have looked the list over thoroughly and find some of the people listed are too young to vote.

I personally extend an apology for having the advertisement lead one to believe all the names listed were registered voters.

I'm sure all the people listed have the betterment of Novi in their minds.

Sincerely,
Gilbert Henderson

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:

Amerman School PTA

Northville PTA Area Council

Meads Mill School PTA

Silver Springs School PTA

Moraine School PTA

Winchester School PTA

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS

☒ YES
☒ YES

Vote April 3

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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

WITHOUT EITHER
MILLAGE PASSING
BASIC MILLAGE 11.9

• 4 schools operating
• 2 1/2 hr. school day
• 100 teachers
• No extracurricular programs

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 programs

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:

League of Women Voters of
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nov

Wes and Sally Henrikson
Northville, Michigan

Claire Kelly-Northville
141 E. Cady Street
349-9020

Freydl's

112 E. Main Street
349-0777

Richard and Martha Lyon
Northville, Michigan

Marquis Boutique
133 E. Main Street
349-8110

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS

☒ YES
☒ YES

Vote April 3

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Get on the Bandwagon And Support Northville Schools

Vote YES on 17-Mill Renewal YES on 3.9-Mill Addition

Your Community and Your Schools Need Your Help

We're on the BANDWAGON and Proud to Say So!

This Advertisement Prepared by the Citizens' Advisory Committee and Sponsored by the Following Citizens:

Jarrie Kissel
JoAnn Kissel
Dale Gloer
Joy Gloer
Bill Poulos
Karen Poulos
Don Willoughby
Barbara Willoughby
Tom Schaul
Carole Schaul
Barbara Lesperance
Charles Peltz
Sylvia Gucken
Jerry Wedge
Florence Panattoni
Ken Kailes
Arlen Westling
Tim Lemon
Phyllis Lemon
Bill Sliger
Janet A. McLaughlin
Janice Goldi
Larry Cook
Shirley Smith
T. Taggart
Eli Torgersen
R. E. Alspaugh
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Christine Lehl
Sharon Collins
Lorraine C. Petre
Joseph J. Petre
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Jack Bousquet
Joyce Bousquet
Mary Bayerl
Dick Bayerl
Sharon Wayne
Carole Slattery
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Jerry Kanis
Janet Kanis
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Marilyn Hopping
Sally Stuart
Charles Freydl, Jr.
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Judie Bohan
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Mrs. A. J. Giehel
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Karen Armstrong
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David G. Kominski
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John Swallow
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Please Vote YES-YES April 3

Readers Speak

Refutes Tax Claims

To the Editor:

I would like to make clear a few facts re: the Walled Lake School millage. The School Board, faculty, etc., sent a letter to the Walled Lake School District taxpayers stating that the millage had not been raised since 1965. But what they did not say was that taxpayers' property assessments were raised so much that there was no need to raise millage.

In 1967 this taxpayer's school tax to Walled Lake District was \$145.29; in 1974, \$725.42; in 1975, \$901.50.

In 1965 the City of Wixom's total taxes paid to the Walled Lake School District were \$648,220.65; in 1974, \$2,318,327.68. Of this Ford Motor Company paid \$1,403,611.15. In 1975 the total of the city was \$2,468,799.75 and of this Ford Motor Company paid \$1,451,770.69.

Commerce Township paid in 1974 \$3,745,001.38 and in 1975, \$4,169,794.45. Bloomfield Township paid in 1974 \$1,173,209, and in 1975 \$1,319,381. City of Novi paid in 1974 \$399,336.19, and in 1975, \$505,139.83. The City of Walled Lake paid in 1974 \$737,322.20, and in 1975, \$907,652.83.

I know the schools must have money to operate. But I cannot see where they need the 5-mill increase. Why not listen to our Governor and explore different ways to finance education.

Johanna Ware
Wixom

Thanks 'Dance' Backers

To the Editor:

We would like to thank everyone involved in helping Northville High School's Drama Club members raise nearly \$1,000 at the "dance-a-thon" last Saturday.

Our appreciation extends to the Department of Parks and Recreation for the use of its building; to the Oscar Meyer company for the donation of hot dogs; to Spagy's for pop; to the students who pooled their money for pop, mustard

and hot dog buns; to Cal's station which responded to an urgent plea for ice cubes; to the Kroger store for the donation of pretzels; to parents, relatives, neighbors, friends and teachers who pledged money to the dancers; to the citizens who dropped in to donate dollars; to parents who responded to a request for chaperones; and to the students themselves who dreamed up an imaginative way of raising money so that the Spring Musical can be held.

Appreciates

Election Votes

To the Editor:

Please convey my sincere appreciation and thanks to all of the people that supported the efforts of both candidates by voting in the county commissioner special election on March 23, 1976.

A special thank you is also extended to those who actively campaigned on my behalf, for without their efforts, success could not have been achieved.

Please be assured that I will, to the best of my ability, earn the trust that has been placed in me by voters of the 24th District.

Sincerely,
Dennis L. Murphy
24th District
County Commissioner

pledged money to the dancers; to the citizens who dropped in to donate dollars; to parents who responded to a request for chaperones; and to the students themselves who dreamed up an imaginative way of raising money so that the Spring Musical can be held.

Appreciation also should be expressed to all those who either "bought or brought" baked goods during our afternoon sale in Northville Square.

Sincerely,
Friends of
Northville Drama

Story Hour Set

The spring session of the pre-school story hour held at the Northville Public Library will begin Monday, April 19. Registrations for the six week program will be accepted beginning Thursday, April 1. The program, which is free of charge, is open to all children three to five years old. Parents may choose between the 9:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. story hour sessions. For further information or to register call the library at 349-3020.

Receives Scholarship

Lutheran Deaconess Association, Valparaiso, IN, has announced that Barbara C. Boerger, 220 Elm Street, Northville, has been selected as the recipient of an Aid

Association for Lutherans (AAL) Lutheran Campus Scholarship for the 1975-76 academic year.

Mrs. Boerger is a senior majoring in theology at the school. She is married to Paul Boerger, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Charles Boerger of Northville.

She is the daughter of Robert and Ruth Smith, 4082 Dale Drive, Lafayette. The school awarded the scholarship out of funds provided for scholarship purposes by members of AAL.

AAL is a fraternal insurance society — a nationwide organization of member-Lutherans and their families.

Democrats

Set Meeting

Northville-Plymouth Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. next Friday, April 9, at the Plymouth Credit Union.

It is to be a campaign workshop with representatives of presidential, senatorial and congressional candidates on hand. The national delegate selection process will be discussed.



BICENTENNIAL PARTY—Linda Henry, a third grader in the Orchard Hills third grade class of Debra Berk constructs a log house utilizing pretzels for the logs. The activity was part of a special Bicentennial day in which youngsters dressed up as their favorite historical characters. The activity day was held last Friday.

Board Hears Reading Teachers

Six faculty members outlined the reading program offered in Northville Public Schools in an hour-long presentation before the Board of Education at its regular Monday night meeting last week.

Speaking for the program in the elementary grades were Connie Cylkowski, Vivian Henderhan and Mildred

Harder, reading specialists. Catherine Piette, a reading English teacher, outlined the middle-school program, while Joanne Cook and Ralph Redman explained high school activities in reading. It was explained that great emphasis is placed at the early elementary level because of the importance of establishing a sound foundation in reading by the fourth grade.

It was noted that in beginning reading goals must be established, the best methods selected for reaching the goals, then careful evaluation of success.

The process can become highly specialized, both by class and individual student. It was noted that children must first "learn to read, then read to learn".

In the elementary grades a reading skill sheet is maintained for each student. It helps each teacher determine at what level each child is reading and provides a means of defining skills that each student should master at each grade level.

A multi-text approach is used to capture interest and "listening post", "writing center" and "quiet corner" ideas are employed to help develop reading progress.

The goal, it was noted, is to help each student attain his full potential in reading. Remedial help is available on a referral basis from the classroom teacher.

A reading laboratory in the middle school is credited with

boosting SAT scores at the eighth grade level, a facility that high school reading teachers say is needed at the senior level.

Classroom sizes were described as "too large" in both the middle and high school levels: 29-30 in middle school; 34-35 in high school.

Both high school teachers emphasized the need for an improved reading program at the senior level.

"All the reading problems funnel into this—class," explained Mrs. Cook, who noted that low interest and hesitancy to admit poor reading skills at the teenage level are problems to solve.

Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent, noted that money shortages had hurt the high school program and that its improvement in the future "is something we hope to accomplish".

Northville Students Honored at U of M

Some 5,500 University of Michigan students were recognized at the University's annual Honors Convocation last Friday.

Dr. William Haber, adviser to U-M executive officers and former dean of the U-M College of Literature, Science and the Arts, was the featured speaker. A reception and tea was held for honor students and their families.

A total of 5,713 awards were given at the convocation.

Of the total, 4,832 were Class Honors, presented in recognition of undergraduate academic records equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms during 1975.

Nineteen Northville students were among those earning class honors. They are:

In the College of Literature, Science and the Arts — Hugh J. Battley, 19649 Neptune Court; Faye A. Driscoll, 705 Randolph; Julia E. Fonde, 718 W. Main Street; Arthur I. Greenlee, 21326 Summerside Court; Susan L. Hildebrandt, 20993 Lujan; Robert W. Jose, 778 Springfield; Douglas E. Lowe, 19415 Althea Court; Jerry Van Hellemont, 46878 Six Mile Road; and Karen M. Zabell, 19250 Meadowbrook. Engineering students from

Northville — Molly E. Egan, 16235 Winchester Drive; Mark N. Haynie, 44020 Cottisford; and Scott T. Slocum, 18246 Jamestown Circle.

Earning honors in the School of Education — Anne L. Hopkins, 18498 Jamestown Circle; Colleen V. Ronayne, 589 Randolph; and M. Susan Welker, 7650 Angle Road.

Catherine E. Currier, 7330 Five Mile Road, and Kirk J. Toth, 43350 10 Mile Road, were cited for their good work in Music.

Wayne M. Fasang, 43694 Westridge Lane, and Paula E. Schelp, 1054 Bristol Court, were honored in Nursing.

Honey Bees

Invite Public

The public is invited to a meeting next Thursday evening (April 7) of the Northville Honey Bee section of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Rosemary Kucharski, 15817 Portis. Interested area residents are invited to join the local group.

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SECOND MONDAY
Martin E. Sommers, W.M.
349-3415
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y.
EL 7-0450

City of Novi
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a MASTER PLAN STUDY SESSION on Wednesday, April 7, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. EST at the Bicentennial Office, 4325 West 12 Mile Road (1st building east of West Oakland Bank at 12 Mile and Novi roads).

DISCUSSION AND PRESENTATION: Alternative land-use and traffic plans for area around Dayton-Hudson (Twelve Oaks Shopping Center), by Planning Consultant Mr. Charles Cairns, Villican-Leman Associates, Inc.

All interested persons are invited to attend this study session.

Leonard P. Marszalek
Master Plan Committee

PUBLISH: 3-31, 4-7-76

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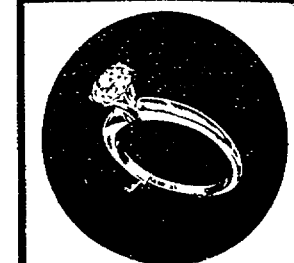
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Police Blotter

Hold-up Man's Luck Falls Through

In Wixom

A holdup man armed with a shot gun, entered the Continental Bar on Grand River in Wixom just before closing time Tuesday.

The unmasked gunman reportedly announced the holdup and ordered the bartender to put the bar receipts in an empty bag. Five bar patrons were also told to put their wallets in the bag.

As the patrons left the bar, one of the men was able to get to a window in time to see the getaway car. The description of the car was furnished to Sergeant Larry Beamish and Officer Roger Declercq of the Wixom Police Department.

A description of the car, a 1967 Chevrolet Chevelle, was broadcast over police radio and heard by Gary Appleton and Dennis Jelley of the Novi Police Department. They spotted a car matching the description of the getaway car parked at the Pepper Tree Restaurant on Novi Road.

As the two officers were investigating, the suspects made their way out of the back door of the restaurant and escaped in another car parked nearby.

The description of the second car was given by two young ladies met by the suspects in the restaurant. Again the car description was flashed over the air.

Officer Thomas Evans of the South Lyon Police Department patrolling his area caught sight of a car matching the description broadcast by Novi. Since Evans was alone at the time, he called for assistance with the Michigan State Police responding. The State Police apprehended the vehicle and arrested the two men.

According to Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard, "The initial quick action of the two officers of the Novi Police Department led to the

subsequent arrest of the holdup men."

The men were lodged at the Oakland County Jail pending their arraignment on armed robbery charges in 52nd District Court Tuesday afternoon.

Three Ford Motor Company employees summoned Wixom Police to the company parking lot after discovering attempts had been made to steal their vehicles.

The attempts to steal the cars came while the men were working the night shift at the plant March 23. All were discovered and reported to the police at approximately 4 a.m.

Police found pry marks around the doors which had been reportedly locked by their owners. The ignition switches on each vehicle were knocked out. In addition, the glove boxes were broken into although nothing appeared to have been removed.

The three automobiles, all late model, were parked between gates four and five at the fence line along Wixom Road. There were no parking lot lights in operation in the area at the time.

Wixom Police investigated a similar incident on March 26. Again occurring during the late shift, a 1975 Lincoln was broken into and the ignition switch broken off. A portion of a Ford key had been forced into the ignition and also broke off.

The car was parked between gates four and five about mid-lot of the employee parking lot.

A Mercury Montego reportedly parked in the employee parking lot of the Ford Motor Company was apparently stolen sometime between 5:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. March 22.

Another citizens band radio was taken from a car parked in the 31000 area of Tamarack in the Village Apartments.

The incident apparently took place between 1:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. March 24.

Value of the radio was placed at \$220.

A car parked in the parking lot of the railroad yard north of the Ford plant was broken into recently with \$118 worth of valuables stolen. Damage to the engine of the vehicle was listed at \$125.

Reported stolen was a citizens band radio along with a bowling ball and shoes.

The Wixom fire department responded to a house fire on Potter Road at 9:30 p.m. March 20. The fire was caused when a Coleman lantern being filled reportedly blew-up igniting the fuel.

The fire quickly spread in the living room area of the home. According to Rudy Spencer he yelled to his wife and children to get out and after throwing the family animals out the back window, jumped out the front window.

Spencer's hair was on fire and he suffered a possible broken nose but refused to be transported by ambulance to the hospital for treatment.

In Northville

Two leather racing harnesses valued at \$450 were taken from a padlocked tack room in the St. Lawrence barn area of Northville Downs. The incident occurred between 6:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

An adding machine valued at \$200 was taken from the auto shop office at Northville High School. The room was reportedly locked.

The machine was apparently taken sometime between 5 p.m. March 22 and 7:15 a.m. March 23.

A tool box containing a large assortment of tools was taken recently from the rear of an unlocked car parked in the parking lot near the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street.

The owner placed a value of \$150 on the tool box and contents.

Suspected arson was the cause of a fire at the Eastlawn Conventual Home on High Street shortly after midnight Wednesday. The complex was recently vacated and without electricity.

Upon investigation, Northville City Police found several places where the fire had been started.

Smashing windows in automobiles appears to be the newest pastime in the area. Two such incidents were reported to police last week.

The tailgate window of a station wagon was smashed out with a blunt object sometime between 9:30 a.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The vehicle was parked at a residence in the 47200 area of South Chigvidden.

Sometime between 11:30 p.m. and midnight Saturday someone smashed out the windshield of a car parked in the 46900 area of Grasmere. It

appeared that a club or baseball bat was the instrument used.

Replacement of the windshield was estimated to be \$278.

The tailgate of a Ford pickup truck was taken while the vehicle was parked in the employees' lot at Northville Downs. The incident occurred sometime between noon and midnight March 20.

The value of the tailgate was estimated at \$146.

In Township

Michigan State Police investigated the malicious destruction of property in a home under construction on Westview Lane in Northville Township.

In the incident which occurred sometime March 17, two sliding glass windows were smashed. The owner placed a \$360 value on the broken items.

A male patient at Northville State Hospital was reported to have left the grounds sometime around noon Friday. The patient was returned to the facility by his mother the following day.

A Livonia man was hospitalized with injuries following a two car collision on March 13 at Haggerty and Five Mile roads. Duane Weber was taken to St. Mary Hospital for treatment following the 2 a.m. crash.

According to Northville Township police, a man preparing to make a left hand turn from Haggerty onto Five Mile Road saw the Weber car approaching but thought he had enough time to complete the turn.

He was struck by the Weber car which police say was eastbound on Five Mile driving approximately 40 miles per hour. Weber said he attempted to swerve but struck the turning vehicle.

Two bicycles were taken from the garage of a residence in the 42200 area of Chatterton some time Sunday night. Owners told police the garage was closed and would only open by using a garage opener.

The two bicycles which were chained and locked together were valued at \$205. One was a girl's three-speed bike, the other a 27" boy's bike.

In Novi

A number of thefts of citizen band radios from automobiles have been reported to Novi police recently.



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A \$200 Realistic Citizen Band radio was taken March 22 from an automobile parked in the 23400 area of West LeBoe.

A \$160 citizen band radio was taken March 24 from a vehicle in a parking lot on Wilshire Court.

On March 27, an \$80 citizen band radio was taken from an automobile parked in the 4200 area of Loganberry.

In other thefts from automobiles, four wheel covers valued at \$57 were stolen March 23 from a car parked in a driveway in the 21000 area of Garfield.

One hundred dollars damage was done when thieves unsuccessfully attempted to steal a mobile phone from a locked car parked on East LeBoe.

A car stolen March 20 from Brighton was found later the same day wrecked against a tree on the east side of Napier south of 12 Mile Road.

There was apparent vandalism to the interior of the 1971 Vega. Brighton police are investigating.

Five wheels were found missing from an automobile discovered March 22 at the Dayton Hudson construction site. The car had been stolen previously from Detroit.

A \$150 AM-FM eight track radio and tape player was stolen March 24 from a car parked in the 40000 area of Village Wood.

A \$200 shotgun was stolen March 24 from a home in the 41700 area of Nine Mile. A citizen band radio valued at \$175 was taken at the same time from a car parked at the residence.

A total of \$740 damage was done March 21 to Kaufman and Broad Raintree and New American Home models and offices. Rocks were used to cause the damage, which was mostly done to windows.

A similar instance occurred last year when vandals caused about \$1,700 damage when they pelted a New American model home, plus other nearby structures, with rocks.

Detectives are investigating.

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Voc Ed Open House Planned for Sunday

The Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center will be holding its annual open house on Sunday, April 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Center is located at 1000 Beck Road in Walled Lake.

"This is an excellent opportunity for both employers and future students to look over the training we give our students," John Zenos, the school's principal, said.

Administered by the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, the Center is totally paid for with state, county and federal funds. It is one of four in Oakland County designed to provide students with a saleable skill, whether they go into full time jobs immediately or continue their education in college while working part-time.

Participating schools

include Novi, as well as Walled Lake.

Refreshments will be served and there will be demonstrations of student expertise in many areas in each of the classrooms. This will include free blood pressure and blood tests and demonstrations on proper dental care.

Courses taught at the Center are: advanced store and window display, architectural drafting, auto mechanics, dental office assisting, data processing, diesel power mechanics, engineering drafting, food service, industrial electronics, machine shop, landscaping and greenhouse, medical office assisting, retail floral design and operation, printing, total office procedures systems and welding.

Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat,
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sunday

NDY'S MEAT HUT

Kowalski RING BOLOGNA \$1.39 Lb.	FROZEN Boneless COD 5 LB. BOX \$1.19 Lb. \$1.25	Lean, Meaty SPARE RIBS 3-Lbs. & Down \$1.39 Lb.
CUSTOM CUT FREEZER BEEF		
U.S.D.A. Choice SIDES 89¢ Lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice HINDS 99¢ Lb.	
(Includes Custom Cutting-Wrapping & Flash Freezing)		

1063 NOVI ROAD — NORTHVILLE
Phone 349-0424
Prices Effective Thursday thru Wednesday

PLYMOUTH'S ALL CITY

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

SAVINGS COUNT NOT SHEEP

THURSDAY

APRIL 1st

8 p.m. - 12 Midnight

CITY-WIDE BARGAINS!

LENTY 708 PENNIMAN AVE.
453-0790

SPORTCOATS \$75 Madness - at \$39.99

SUITS to \$140 Madness at \$59.99

SLACKS to \$35 Madness at \$9.99

LEATHERS Some soiled-up to 60% OFF

OUR SPECIAL MIDNIGHT MADNESS

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPTS.

UP TO 50% OFF

* LOUNGEWEAR * SPORTSWEAR *
* DRESSES * CHILDREN'S WEAR *
* YARD GOODS *

Many Other Bargains in Store — All Sales Final

Minewas Dunning's

500 FOREST
PLYMOUTH — GL 3-0080

Bel's SHOES

In-Store Bargains for MIDNIGHT MADNESS

322 S. Main
Plymouth

Lorraines Dolls

615 N. Mill (Corner of Spring St.)
OLD VILLAGE - PLYMOUTH 459-3410

Shackman Doll House Furniture
(Scale 1" to 1 Foot)

\$9.00 CANOPY - Now \$5.00
CRADLES Reg. \$4.00 - Now \$2.00
PEDESTAL DESK Reg. \$7.50 - Now \$5.00
DOLL CLOTHES Values to \$4.49 - Now \$1.00
Selected Items up to 50% off, while they last!

John Smith
OF PLYMOUTH

THE Village Stripper

TAKES IT ALL OFF!

PAINT & VARNISH STRIPPED FROM
WOOD AND METAL

Residential - Commercial - Industrial

Pick up Free Discount Coupon

140 E. Liberty
OLD VILLAGE

455-3141

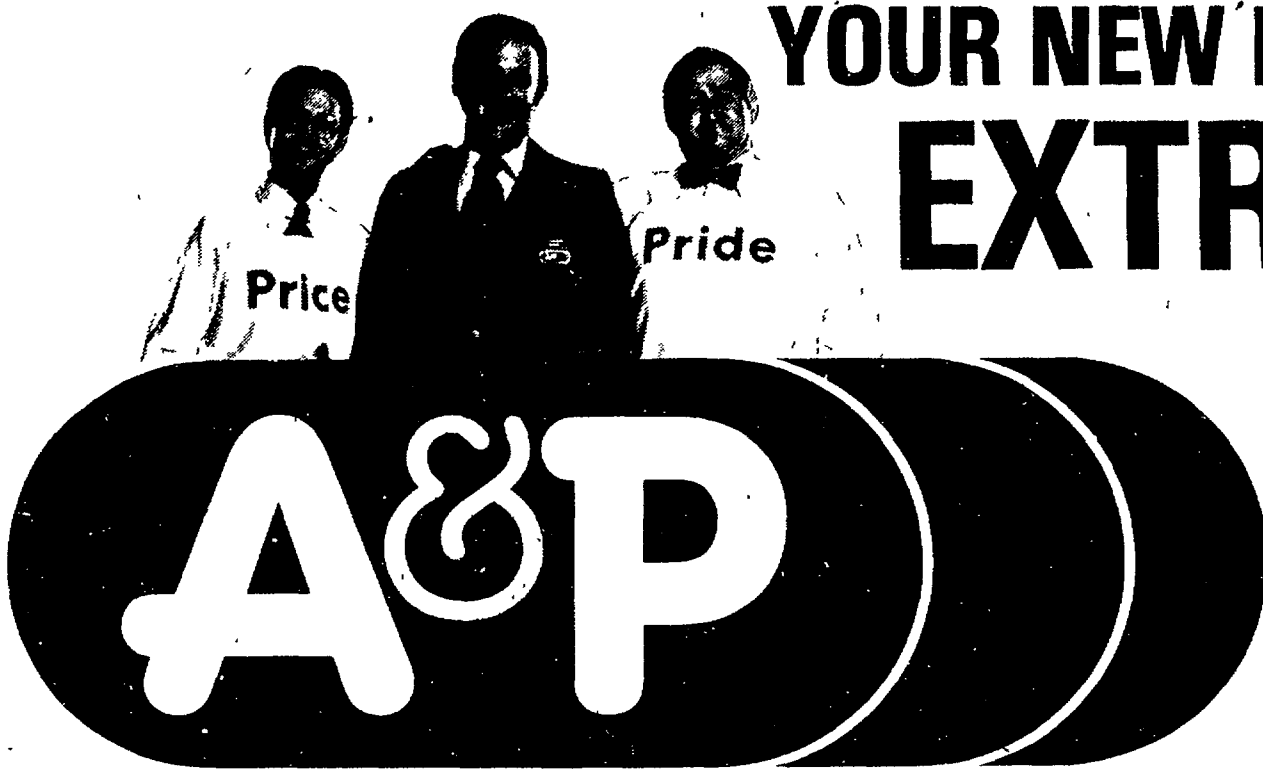
STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

SPECIAL ON UP TO 1/2 OFF DISCOUNTS

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Sizes: Toddler 2-4, Boys & Girls
4-14 and Pre-Teen Girls

The Clothes Tree

643 MILL STREET
"IN OLD VILLAGE"
453-4332



YOUR NEW NORTHVILLE A&P OFFERS YOU EXTRA FINE QUALITY AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!

Prices Effective Wednesday, March 31st
thru Saturday, April 3rd, 1976 at the
New Northville A&P Only.

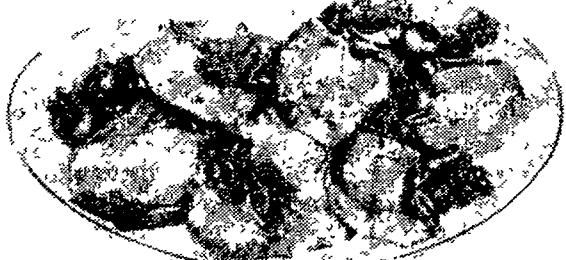
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required
to be readily available for sale at or below
the advertised price in each A&P store,
except as specifically noted in this ad.

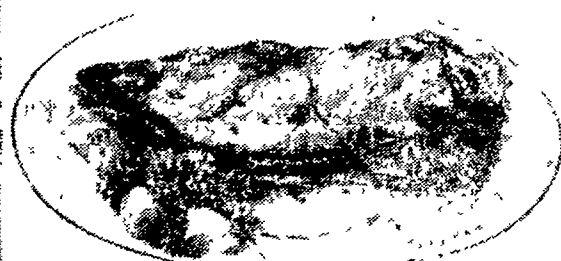
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
Items Offered For Sale Not Available to Other
Retail Dealers or Wholesalers.



"Super-Right" Beef
**BONELESS TOP
ROUND STEAK**
\$1.38
lb.
"Super-Right" Beef
**BONELESS
BOTTOM
ROUND
STEAK**
\$1.28
lb.



From Quarter Pork Loin
**PORK
CHOPS**
99c
lb.
9 to 11 Chops
In Pkg.
Includes
Center Cuts



"Super-Right" Beef
**BONELESS
STRIP STEAKS**
\$2.28
lb.
New York
Cut



Fresh
**COUNTRY STYLE
RIBS**
\$1.18
lb.
Fresh
**LOIN END
PORK ROAST**
\$1.08
lb.

**SUPER
BUY!**

Big Chief

**BEET
SUGAR**
549c
-lb.
Bag



With Coupon
and \$20.00
Purchase

**SUPER
BUY!**

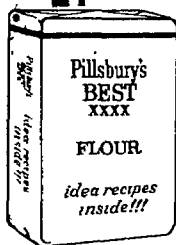
A&P Frozen

**ORANGE
JUICE**
699c
Pack
of 6-oz.
Cans

With
Coupon
& \$5.00
Purchase

**SUPER
BUY!**

White Enriched
**PILLSBURY
FLOUR**
59c
5-lb.
Bag



With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase



Sunnybrook
Grade A, Medium

EGGS
49c
Dozen

Nestle's
Semi-Sweet

MORSELS
59c
12-oz.
Bag



Regular, Diet or Light

PEPSI COLA
8129c
Pack
of 16-oz.
Returnable
Btles.



Bathroom
Tissue

CHARMIN
459c
4-Roll
Pack

**SUPER
BUY!**

Rich Tomato Flavor
**HEINZ
KETCHUP**
49c
20-oz.
Btl.



**SUPER
BUY!**

Chocolate Flavored
**NESTLE'S
QUIK**
2\$1.37
-lb.
Can

**SUPER
BUY!**

Pringles
**POTATO
CHIPS**
69c
9-oz.
Twin
Pack



Golden Ripe

BANANAS

Mellow Goodness
Versatile Fruit
for Cereals,
Salads, Cakes
or Puddings.
A Nourishing
Snack.

17c
lb.



No. 1 Grade
**MICHIGAN
POTATOES**

888c
-lb.
Bag



Western (24 Size)
**HEAD
LETTUCE**

3\$1
Heads

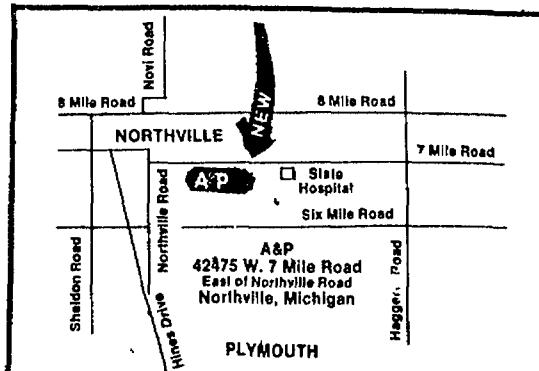


Western, Red or Golden
**DELICIOUS
APPLES**

33c
lb.

Mens
**OVER-THE-CALF
HOSE**

12 Pair
in Pkg. **\$5.99**



VALUABLE COUPON
Pillsbury
FLOUR
Limit One
Coupon
Per Family
5-lb. 59c
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00
or More. Coupon Valid Thru Sat.,
April 3, 1976.

VALUABLE COUPON
Beet
SUGAR
Limit One
Coupon
Per Family
5-lb. 49c
With Coupon and Purchase of \$20.00
or More. Coupon Valid Thru Sat.,
April 3, 1976.

VALUABLE COUPON
A&P Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
Limit One
Coupon
Per Family
6 Pack 99c
of 6-oz. Cans
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00
or More. Coupon Valid Thru Sat.,
April 3, 1976.