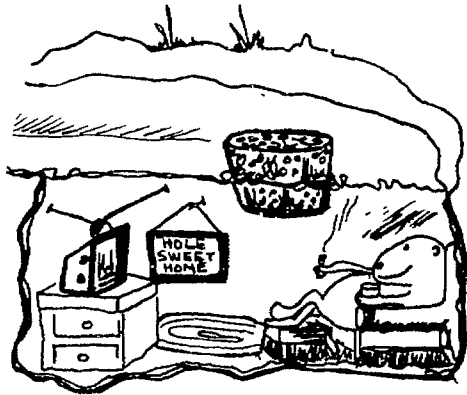


NEWS BRIEFS



*So You Think Mole
Can be Eradicated?*
See Story on Page 1-B

A SPECIAL meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this Thursday to hear a request from the library commission on funding of architect's preliminary sketches, request from the police department for a third police car and to discuss recreation billing, according to Supervisor Betty Lennox.

NOMINATING PETITIONS had been taken out by only two persons, Chris Johnson and James Terrasi, as of Monday for the two seats on the Northville Board of Education. Deadline for filing petitions, which must contain signatures of at least 75 registered voters, is 4 p.m. on May 17. Terms are for four years, to fill the seats of Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson and Trustee Martin Rinehart, neither of whom plan to seek re-election.

THERE'S SPECULATION that The Captain's Table (Drawbridge) restaurant may be closed for reasons other than "remodeling", as advertised on a sign outside the converted church building. It is reported that electrical service has been disconnected and attempts by the city and this newspaper to contact the owner, Attorney Paul Fregolle, have been unsuccessful. The plush dining-drinking spot has suffered financial losses despite opening four years ago with banner years of \$900,000 and \$700,000. The city reports that the Captain's Table is in arrears on taxes and special assessments. The restaurant also faces foreclosure of the mortgage held on the property.

SCHOOL'S OUT in Northville next Wednesday, May 5. It will be a vacation day for students but is a curriculum work day for teachers.

A BILL was expected to be signed into law soon by Governor William Milliken which, in effect, strikes the penalty clause in the state aid act that jeopardized the district's recently approved 3.9 millage increase. Without the elimination of the penalty bill Northville stands to lose the equivalent of a mill in state aid. The bill sailed through both houses of the legislature with little opposition.

YEAR-ROUND school students in Northville, now on vacation, will return to their classes on Thursday, May 6.

SPIDER Sets Revised Goals

A revised list of objectives for improving the Northville school system has been developed by the Society of People Interested in Demanding Educational Responsibility (SPIDER).

In disclosing the objectives, the acting chairman of SPIDER, James Lewis, indicated plans to meet with the Citizens Advisory Committee '76 on May 3.

"Now that the district's money concerns have been alleviated by the voters," he said, "it's time for the board to get down to serious

business of implementing its promises to the public. "We believe communications at all levels still remain a vital and unsolved concern of citizens, and the board and school administrators must address this issue on a continuing and grass roots basis. Otherwise, the educational stalemate in our system could worsen rather than improve."

Concerning the May 3 meeting scheduled with CAC '76 at 7:30 p.m. in the board

Continued on Page 9-A



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 50, Four Sections, 38 Pages

Wednesday, April 28, 1976-Northville, Michigan

25c ON NEWSSTANDS

Delay Special Ed Decision

Board Ponders Problems

Action to "buy some time" in deciding Northville's position concerning the special education program for mentally retarded children was taken Monday by the school board.

To fulfill its contractual obligation, the board has formally notified the Wayne County Intermediate School District of its intent to either negotiate a new contract or withdraw from an operative role.

In other words, it agreed to make a decision later rather than do nothing and automatically continue the contract.

A number of questions were raised this week that persuaded the board to further study the "pluses and minuses" of remaining the operator of the program. Furthermore, members wanted the decision to be made by a full board, and on Monday Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson was absent.

The program itself was praised by the board. It was the potential problems in operating it that concerned several members, following presentation of a position paper on the matter by Superintendent Raymond Spear, who concluded his remarks by saying, "I personally believe in what we are doing and am ready to commit myself anew to continuing as the operating agent."

Biggest hang-up appears to center around a potentially explosive labor problem.

And this problem, officials worry, is the question of whether or not teachers in the special education program should be covered under the same contract for the district's regular teachers or be covered under a separate contract for the special education teachers only.

The NEA wants a single contract, the board wants separate contracts.

The Northville Education Association, which presently has the responsibility for both groups of teachers, and school officials have begun preliminary bargaining but neither side is satisfied that the other is moving towards amicable settlement.

And with sparks already beginning to fly, some board members wondered aloud Monday if it wouldn't be better to withdraw from an operative role in the special education program rather than jeopardize labor settlement with teachers in the regular program and possibly disrupt classes because of a strike.

The NEA, on the other hand, is upset because the board seems to be maneuvering at the bargaining to make it appear that if the district's operative role is discontinued it will be the teachers' fault. Teachers, like board members, praise the program itself.

It was suggested at the board meeting that perhaps the labor contract for the special education program should be handled by the intermediate school district. But Spear cautioned the board that if this were done, it would mean the operating district would be bound by whatever settlement agreement the

Continued on Page 9-A



Fording Northville's Mainstream

Several African countries have elephant crossings, Michigan and many other states have deer crossings, but only Northville can claim a duck crossing. Thanks to Mayor A. M. Allen, who thinks it's pretty important to safeguard Ford Motor Company's feathered tourist attraction, signs were erected last week to caution Main

Street motorists that ducks occasionally cross the street in front of the Valve Plant. Hundreds of wild ducks live year-round on the Ford property and are fed by employees with grain furnished by the company. This arrangement is cemented in a unique UAW-Ford contract. Says Allen, "We're proud of Ford Motor and their ducks."

Chatham Becomes Partner

'Square' Eyes Brighter Future

In a move to "turn the shopping center around" the Northville Square Company announced this week that it has formed a partnership with Chatham Properties, Inc., a division of Chatham Food Centers.

The role of the new partner in the two-year-old Northville downtown shopping center will be to obtain new leases for the half-empty retail

facility and to take over management reins.

Chatham Properties develops, manages and invests in commercial and multiple residential complexes for clients as well as its own interests. It is a division of the Chatham food chain which operates a supermarket in Northville.

Thomas Dailey, principal partner in the Northville

Square Company, said that Chatham would be a full 50-50 partner with all the original investors in the Main at Wing street complex.

Dailey admitted the center had "suffered substantial losses" and pointed to the economic recession that accompanied the opening plus management shortcomings as reasons for the troubles.

"Our marriage to Chatham

was made to give us staying power plus expertise in leasing and management techniques," he stated. Dailey predicted that within two years Northville Square will be "relatively healthy".

Head man in the Chatham Properties operation is Ted Simon, a vice president of the parent company. Jack Kaminker, vice president and general manager of the Properties division, will be in charge of the Northville venture.

Both are enthusiastic about the Northville market and the potential of Northville Square. While many observers have taken the position that the Square needs a major, or "anchor", store for the facility to succeed, Chatham believes that the right merchants occupying all the shops within the 80,000-square-foot building can turn it into a high-traffic center.

Kaminker said his firm has a number of potential tenants in mind but that his first step will be to review the situation and "become acquainted with the community's needs... what the people want".

He noted that the timing was poor when the Square opened, and like Dailey, he pointed to the upswing in the current business climate.

"We want to identify the area needs, get acquainted with local merchants and become active participants in community affairs," Kaminker emphasized. He

indicated that Chatham would seek out a mix in retailers to meet the "interests of customers".

Northville Square has been trouble-plagued since its opening in the fall of 1973. A scarcity of tenants delayed its grand opening until June 1974. Although it has space for some 35 stores, its present occupancy is 15 including some 6,000 square feet leased at bargain rental rates to the Northville public library.

It has had 14 merchants

Continued on Page 9-A

Post Organizer Dies

Charles F. Murphy, 85, the man who organized the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147 nearly 60 years ago, was buried here Monday following his death Thursday in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Masonic memorial services, under the auspices of Northville Lodge 186 F&M was held Sunday evening at Casterline Funeral Home, with the service taking place Monday at the funeral home. Officiating was the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Military services were conducted at the graveside in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A resident of Northville since 1910, Mr. Murphy was a retired engineer with the Detroit Edison Company. He lived at 213 High Street and at St. Petersburg.

Born in South Lyon on

December 22, 1968, he was the son of Mike and Mary (Richter) Murphy. His wife, Lida, preceded him in death.

Only survivors are nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mr. Murphy was a member of the Moslem Shrine of Detroit, life member of Orient Chapter No. 77 of the Eastern Star; member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville; charter member of the Lloyd Green Post; and a 60-year member of the Northville Masonic Lodge F&M 186.

A World War I veteran, who served with the United States Navy and later transferring to the Army, he was discharged as a captain.

Not only did Mr. Murphy play the key role in the local Legion post's organization,

Continued on Page 11-A



CHARLES F. MURPHY
Organized Legion Post Here



Wish MOM
A Happy Day
On Mother's Day

See Our Happy Ad
Special-Page 10-B

(P.S.-Mother's Day is May 9)

AAUW Sets Luncheon

An opportunity for new and prospective members of the Northville branch of the American Association of University Women to get acquainted with each other and to learn the activities of AAUW will be provided at a salad luncheon.

It is being held 12:30 p.m. this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jan Puroell on Thornapple Lane. It still is possible to make reservations by calling Mrs. Judy Bloomquist, 349-7681, membership chairman.

Membership in the AAUW is open to all women graduates of an accredited college or university.

Mizpah Election

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual meeting and election of officers following a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

It will be served at the Northville United Methodist Church with members bringing their own table service and a passing dish.

Officers and chairmen are to give their annual reports.



Home tour owner Mrs. Frank Bauss poses with Mrs. Keith Wright and Mrs. James Harris

AAUW Sale Promises 20,000 Book Bargains

The annual area American Association of University Women book sale watched for by serious book collectors and avid readers is upcoming.

More than 20,000 books, records and magazines will be available at the 22nd sale sponsored by the Plymouth branch and the Westland Jaycee Auxiliary May 6-8. Mrs. Cheryl Holmberg of Northville is sale chairman. The sale will be held in Westland Shopping Center East Court from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. next Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. next Saturday.

Sponsors point out that the sale is noted for its bargains with the vast majority of books selling in the 20 to 75-cent range.

All materials have been sorted into more than 40 categories to make them easier to find.

A large number of books on the Bicentennial will be available as well as best sellers, children's books, current paperbacks, sets of encyclopedias and other reference books, and ever-popular books on gardening and cooking.

A special category titled "Old and Rare" traditionally features some of the sale's most interesting offerings.

This year is no exception with a set of eight Oz books by Frank Baum circa 1908, beautifully bound leather volumes, a set of Shakespeare's works, signed and first editions, and a selection of hymnals and piano music.

Old and rare books of special note include a set of "Messages and Papers of Presidents"; "Under Both Flags, an Illustrated Story of the Civil War, 1861-1865"; "Our Country, a Household History, 1877"; and pre-1900 books on Washington, Lincoln, and McKinley.

Among the beautifully illustrated books that will be on hand are "Essays of Michael de Montaigne" illustrated by Salvador Dali, "Japanese Masters of the Colour Print" with 93 illustrations, "Mexico" by Stuart Chase with illustrations by Diego Rivera, a very old copy of "Little Red Riding Hood" with wood block illustrations and several titles with illustrations by Rockwell Kent.

In charge of the sale this year are Mrs. Holmberg, chairman, and Elizabeth Gribble, co-chairman, representing the Plymouth branch of AAUW and Wendy Clayton and Nancy Froreich, co-chairmen for the Westland Jaycee Auxiliary.

Other chairmen are: Phyllis Johnson, Barb Weix, Irene Truesdell, Jan Carney, Elaine Kirchgatter, Jan Dersy, Laura Badendieck, Judy Shepherd, Irene Whitmore, Janet Repp, Mary Cooper, Marge Croll, and Pam VanderWeele.

Proceeds from the sale benefit a variety of community organizations and aid education.

Westland Jaycees contribute to the Westgate Tower Senior Citizen Residence, to the City of Westland Senior Citizen Center and the Wayne Westland Family YMCA.

All AAUW monies are used for fellowships and two local scholarships at the University of Michigan and Schoolcraft Community College.

Donations of \$2 will go toward DAR work with underprivileged children. Plymouth co-chairman is Mrs. Hugh Lafferty. Other workers are Mrs. Norman Saunders, Mrs. D.H. Baumhart, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Donald Stobbe, Mrs. Warren Bain, Mrs. Gregory Dean and Mrs. Albert Heindryckx.

Since Ruth and John Burkman have made the Mill Race Historical Village almost a full-time interest, it is especially appropriate for her to chairmen such a project.

Last weekend the Burkmans crossed to Windsor to welcome back their son and his wife, the Conrad Burkmans, who had been on a two-week visit to England where they made London and Manchester their headquarters.

The Paul Vernons, who are so closely associated with Northville's beautification projects, returned Monday from a trip south. Two couples, who were friends when the Vernons lived in Minneapolis, joined them in Nashville where they attended Grand Ole Opera performances and visited the Parthenon replica near Vanderbilt University.

This week Mrs. Vernon again is busy steering the Plant A Tree program, a Bicentennial project of the beautification commission, through which individuals and groups are encouraged

In Our Town

Announce Homes For Annual Tour

By JEAN DAY.

TENTH ANNUAL home tour under sponsorship of the Northville Presbyterian Church Women and Northville Historical Society still is five months away, but planners are working to make the Bicentennial event a highlight on September 30.

Mrs. Keith Wright, chairman, reports this week that the committee hopes to have both historic and contemporary homes open on the 1976 tour with half of them in town.

The three homes to be open in the historic district will comprise a "mini-walking tour" as visitors will be able to walk from the Richard Lyon home on West Main toward town to the Robert Hodson home (former Ebert funeral home), also on Main, and over to Dunlap to the Robert K. Daniel home.

The tour, Mrs. Wright adds, will be a combination of old-and-new homes with the Frank T. Bauss home in Edenderry included as an example of an outstanding new home.

Within walking distance in Edenderry will be the Robert C. Middleton home which, Mrs. Wright mentions, abounds with such clever details as a brass baby bed converted to a seat in the entry.

Sixth and final attraction of the tour will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Hankins on Beauford Lane off Eight Mile Road.

Working with Sue Wright as co-chairmen are Mrs. Roger Harrington of the Presbyterian Women and Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. John Berry of the historical society.

SARAH ANN Cochrane Chapter's Bicentennial Committee of Northville rather naturally turned to the Mill Race Village as it looked for a Bicentennial project for 1976 for the Daughters of the American Revolution group.

The result is "Mill Race in the Spring," an exhibit-reception to be held there from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, May 14. Tickets for the exhibit of quilts and other Americana and the punch-refreshments are on sale from any DAR member or by calling 464-6801.

The planning committee of Mrs. John Burkman, chairman, Mrs. Robert Coolman, Mrs. Theodore Kampf and Miss Elizabeth Etz hopes to sell 300 tickets.

On Tuesday, May 18, Mrs. Peltz as retiring president will open her home at 21739 Rathlone Drive from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner with a brief business meeting concluding by honoring the old board and introducing new officers.

THREE LOCAL artists will be participating in the annual spring exhibit of the Farmington Artists Club this Friday through Sunday at the Farmington Library on 12 Mile Road. They are Ann Strim, Robert Reed and Carolyn Dunphy, who has her studio on Center Street.

Mrs. Strim, publicity chairman, notes that the exhibit is open to the public without charge with Friday and Saturday hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday hours noon to 5 p.m. She says a wide variety of styles and techniques will be featured and original art works will be sold in an unfurnished art department for \$25 and under.

to donate toward the planting of new trees on public land in the community.

TOWN HALL Board of Awards is hoping that organizations wishing to receive its support will make application now. Deadline for application for the annual awards made from Northville Town Hall profits is June 1.

In appreciation of the support of Northville and surrounding communities for the town hall season, the board gives grants to organizations in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth and Farmington who apply.

Traditionally, proceeds are divided in half with 50 percent being given to outside organizations and the other 50 percent going to Our Lady of Victory Church, as town hall is sponsored by Our Lady's League of the church.

"We've had fantastic support this season," enthuses Rosemary Palarchio, TH's efficient chairman. She estimates profits are in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

Organizations wishing funds should make their requests to Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville.

NEWCOMERS FINAL couples activity of the year will be the club's annual dinner dance at Meadowbrook Country Club Saturday, May 15, with a prime rib dinner being served at 8 p.m. and dancing to follow from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A complimentary cocktail party for members will precede the dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Innsbrook Clubhouse. Mrs. Charles Peltz, retiring president who has guided the large organization through a most successful year, explains that the retiring board will provide hors d'oeuvres for the cocktail event.

Alumni of Newcomers will be welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lineman, 20654 Lexington Boulevard, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Judy Kohl at 348-2678 with checks for \$23 to be made payable to her, and received no later than May 8.

1976-77 officers for Newcomers were elected this month with Claudia Berry assuming the presidency from Norma Peltz. Other new officers and chairmen are Rita Gordon, vice president; Barbara Kimery, secretary; Linda Ferrick, treasurer; Mary Jo Keffer, membership; Katie Bayster, interest group, assisted by Judy Montgomery; Beverly Walsh, newsletter editor, assisted by Lillian Nelson; Judy Kohl, art director.

Others are Linda Parker and Nancy Manasco, couples social; Carol Halverson and Kathy Landrum, ladies social; with Gretchen Blount (winter tennis) and Patricia Laube (alumni liaison) as special assistants to the board.

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146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1911

Lois Rodenbeck Wed

A wedding trip to Freeport in the Bahamas followed the marriage of Lois Rodenbeck to Glenn Meek April 10 in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egon Rodenbeck of Northville, was given in marriage in the 6:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony by her father. The Reverend Charles F. Boerger officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irene Meek of Farmington Hills.

For her marriage the bride wore a white gown of organza over polyester satin. Wide ruffles of lace outlined the yoke and edged the long sleeves. Matching lace formed the tiny collar and decorated the illusion yoke. A Camelot cap of lace held her illusion veil which was outlined with lace and extended into a full cathedral train, as did the gown.

She carried a nosegay arrangement of white sweetheart roses, baby's breath and blue-tinted miniature carnations.

Betsy Irwin, roommate of the bride at Albion College, was maid of honor in a long A-line gown with dark blue bodice and pale blue lapels and skirt. Bonnie Mayer and the bride's cousin, Karen Rodenbeck, were bridesmaids in gowns matching the honor maid's but reversed in color.

The attendants had made their gowns. They wore wide



MR. AND MRS. GLENN MEEK

brimmed blue hats and carried bouquets of daisies and blue-tinted miniature carnations.

Todd Scheiderer was best man. Ushers were John Warnock and Hal Mayer. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer had introduced the couple.

A reception followed at

Botsford Inn. The 100 guests included out-of-towners from Milwaukee, Washington D.C., and Flint, Lansing and Port Huron.

Both the bride and her husband are graduates of Albion College. They are making their home in Northville Township.

Blood Bank To Benefit Community

The annual blood bank for the city and township of Northville will be held Friday, May 7, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Elden Biery announced this week.

Blood donations will occur in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville from 2 to 8 p.m.

The last bank was conducted at the Northville Square on December 22, 1975, with 59 donors turning out, resulting in 57 pints of blood.

"This does not mean that 57 pints were credited to the Northville Community Blood Bank, however, since donors may credit their donations to whatever account they wish," explained Mrs. Biery, chairman.

To illustrate how slowly the program has grown, Mrs. Biery pointed out that on June 17, 1952 the Northville bank received 32 pints of blood, and in December of the same year 50 additional pints. The following year 62 pints were donated, and in February, 1954, 110 pints were received.

Despite the increase in population and the need for more blood, the annual donation reached only 102 in May of 1975, 59 more in December.

The Southeastern Michigan Red Cross is the only source of blood for all of the hospitals in this area.

Ideally, the city and township donation annually should be over 700 pints to provide complete coverage for the community. Yet, last year Northville donated only 159 pints, Mrs. Biery noted.

"Many people in our community are covered by the companies where they work or by the churches, but there are many in our community who cannot give blood because of age or illness. We must provide coverage for those neighbors."

"The Northville Red Cross volunteers hope to see you at the church on the 7th."

Persons wishing to make appointments are asked to call Mrs. Biery at 349-2665.

Job Forum Set

Schoolcraft College will offer an Open Forum entitled "The Job Market—Where Can You Go From Here?" at 8 p.m. on May 5.

The forum will meet in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building and no registration is necessary. Further information may be obtained by calling women's programs and services at 591-6400, extension 369.



LAURA KRISS



LINDA WOJTOWICZ

Tell Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Kriss of 51731 West Nine Mile Road are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Laura Anne, to Armando Lopez of 18767 Innbrook.

The bridegroom elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Tinoco de Lopez of Yuriria, Guanajuato, Mexico. He will assume the head chef position with the opening of the La Golondrina Restaurant in Livonia.

Miss Kriss, a 1972 Northville High School graduate, holds an associate degree in applied science from Schoolcraft College. She presently is employed in the Trio Restaurant in Southfield.

LINDA WOJTOWICZ
Mr. and Mrs. Florian J. Wojtowicz of 21834 Taft Road

in Northville are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage on May 14 of their daughter, Linda Bernice, to Gregory Taylor Mills.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mills of 324 First Street in Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School while her fiancé is a 1972 graduate. Both are attending Schoolcraft College. He previously attended Western Michigan University.

The bride-elect is employed as a waitress at Northville Charley's; her fiancé is employed as a wallpaper hanger.

They are planning a 5 p.m. ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Around Northville

M. M. Landen of 450 E. Main Street, Sarah Lewis of 790 W. Main Street and Velma Belasco of 790 W. Main Street, all of Northville, were recent guests at Rosedown Plantation and Gardens in St. Francisville, Louisiana. Rosedown is a restored plantation empire in the Pelicanas, the region made famous by the Artist-Naturalist John James Audubon, who painted more than thirty of his famous birdlife studies more than a century ago. Their visit coincided with the peak bloom of thousands of old roses and other spring flowers.

Mrs. Daniel Swayne was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Silver Springs Quilters on Wednesday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Keese. The speaker presented a paper on brass candlesticks. During her presentation she discussed the history of

candlesticks, how to date them, to identify forgeries, and how to care for old brass.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will meet May 6 at 10 a.m. at St. Alexander Church, 27285 Shiawassee Road, Farmington.

Members and guests are asked to bring sack lunches and to plan to stay for the business meeting following lunch.

Northville-Novis members of Delta Delta Delta alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County are asked to bring cookies or a toy for a leukemia patient to the chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11.

It will be hosted by Mrs. John Repp of 215 South Waverly, Dearborn.

Parents Announce Births of Sons

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knobloch of Chelsea on April 15 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mattison of 38861 Six Mile Road are the maternal grandparents, and the paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Irving Knobloch of East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brown of Rayson Street

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yackley of Redford Township are parents of a new son, Greg Paul, born February 13 at Botsford General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces on arrival.

He joined a year-and-a-half-old brother, Mark, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Auten, Jr., of Novi. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Yackley of Farmington.

John G. Smith of Farmington is the maternal great-grandfather; paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Yackley of Farmington while paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orlette Lynch of Livonia.

Mother-Daughter Fete

Missionary on Program

Speaker at the mother-daughter banquet of First Baptist Church of Northville on May 8 will be Nita Bellamy, a former teaching missionary in Nigeria.

Mrs. Bellamy, now a resident of Farmington, was born and raised in South Wales, Great Britain, and holds a music education degree from the University of London. She is also a 1974 honor graduate of Madonna College.

The program at 6 p.m. next Saturday at the church also will include a mother-daughter fashion show.

The banquet committee asks that those planning to attend make reservations with the church office at 349-1020 so it will know how many to anticipate.

With her husband, Wilfred, Mrs. Bellamy served for 13 years in the hills of Nigeria. She graduated from school in Wales as "the most outstanding student of her class" and received a coveted memorial prize for high achievement in music.

After graduating from the University of London she taught in a needy area of the city and resumed voice lessons.

She and her husband, who were married in 1956, then felt a call to missionary service and studied a year in Lebanon Missionary Bible College

before sailing to West Africa in 1959.

They first were in charge of a school for 150 students with a staff of Nigerian teachers.

Finding that many women were eager to learn to read, Mrs. Bellamy developed a literacy course in the Hausa language which has been taken over officially by the government for wider use.

In 1956, when her husband was called to be General Secretary of the New Life for All movement centered in Jos, Nigeria, Mrs. Bellamy began a new career as head of radio programs for a Christian station there.

Her responsibility was to produce monthly programs in English. She quickly expanded into programs in the native language, taking equipment and technicians

into the countryside to record local music. When she left, the department was producing 54 broadcasts a month.

The family moved to the United States in 1972 when Wilfred Bellamy was appointed director of Missionary Internship in Farmington.



NITA BELLAMY

Library Friends

Plan Meetings

The Friends of the Northville Library will meet Tuesday, May 4 at 10 a.m. at the Northville Library. During the meeting, officers for the coming year will be elected.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the activities of the Friends is invited to attend. The organization conducts the annual used book sale and other programs throughout the year to raise money for the library.

The Friends of the Novi Library will meet Tuesday, May 4 at 1 p.m. for an afternoon pot luck luncheon. An election of officers for the coming year will follow.

More information regarding the meeting and its location is available by calling the Novi Library at 349-0720.

Luncheon Set

For Secretary

Tickets still are available for the retirement luncheon next Wednesday honoring Mrs. Betty Wilting, who was Main Street Elementary School secretary for 18 years.

It is being held in the Northville High School cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with friends, parents and fellow workers invited. Since it is a school curriculum day, teachers will be able to participate, planners point out.

Tickets are on sale at all schools and the board of education building through Friday. They are \$5. Additional information may be obtained by calling Evelyn Zeuner, Moraine school secretary, 349-2084.

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Committee to Suggest Two Additional Fire Stations

Construction of two additional fire stations is among the recommendations which the Novi Fire Department Planning Committee will bring for council consideration by mid-May, according to Brent Canup, chairman of the committee.

The committee is charged with determining a program that can be used to spend approximately \$500,000 being collected over the next three years as revenue from a one mill capital expenditure fire millage approved by voters last November.

According to Canup, the committee has come up with an extensive program which includes a recommendation for replacement of some current equipment, purchase of two sites and construction of two fire stations, and purchase of equipment for those fire stations.

While Canup declined to go into detail on exactly what the program includes, he did say that the plan includes construction of a facility in the southeast portion of the city intended to serve the Willowbrook-Village Oaks area. A second fire station should be constructed in the northwest portion of the city serving the area near Beck Road and Pontiac Trail.

"We came to the decision there should be one up there," he said. "If you sit down and look at it, we've got a lot of apartments there."

Canup said the committee would not make a specific recommendation on what pieces of property the city should purchase for the stations unless the city so requested.

The funds would be sufficient to equip both fire stations fully, said Canup, although he would not specify how many trucks that would include.

"We're recommending a basic building design which does not have facilities for a full live-in fire department," added Canup.

The chairman also said that some of the new trucks will be used to replace fire trucks currently in use.

According to Canup, "We are going to recommend a sequence" for purchasing items. He explained that the city will not have the full \$500,000 initially and that some equipment, such as fire trucks, take a year or longer to order and receive.

Some equipment that the committee is recommending to purchase would not be funded from the 1 mill and would come from the general fund, said Canup. Some equipment for on the trucks would not come from the 1 mill.

"I'm really surprised at how poor a shape the fire department was in," added Canup. "At least 50 percent is in dire need of repair and replacement."

Canup said the \$500,000 would be "adequate for the time being" and that after the millage runs out, further millage requests would have to be precipitated on the increase in population experienced by the city.

"If we don't do anymore (growth) than in the last two years, we may not have to," he said.

Canup added that if the recommended program is followed, "We will have a well equipped fire department."

Besides Canup, sitting on the fire department committee are Audrey Murphy, Nate Adams, Jack Anglin, Jr., Fire Chief Duane Bell, president of the Firemen's Association Gregory Wisner and fireman Gordon Appleton.

Council Purchases

Pumper, Computer

... See Page 5-C

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

Suit to Stop Taft Assessment Threatened



'A Sore Thumb?'

This picture taken from an airplane by Novi News photographer James Galbraith shows clearly the Walled Lake dock in Novi which juts out into the lake. The dock has long been the subject of controversy as residents have

attempted to keep the dock closed. Owner Gabriel Glantz is currently attempting to appeal a court order closing the dock to public and commercial use.

Glantz to Appeal Dock Closing

In latest developments with the Walled Lake dock, a leave to appeal a court ruling closing the structure has been filed with the Michigan Court of appeals.

But at least one Novi resident is up in arms over what he considers a violation of the local ordinance governing docks and marinas. The controversial dock has

long been under fire from Novi residents. After falling into disrepair and remaining that way for years, the dock was repaired last year by owner and attorney Gabriel Glantz. A subsequent ruling by Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster found the dock was not repaired with any engineering plans and was unsafe. The ruling closing the dock to commercial and public use came after Webster visited the structure. Last fall an ordinance was passed by both the cities of Novi and Walled Lake requiring licensing of all commercial docks or marinas. It imposed stiff penalties for failure to obtain a license.

However, for a structure to become licensed, not only are all necessary permits on a state level required, also needed is certification by a professional engineer of its safety, plus there must be sufficient off-street parking and toilet facilities.

North end resident Lawrence Kern, a member of the Walled Lake Improvement Committee, which worked on the ordinance, charged at last week's council meeting that the dock was open for business over the weekend of April 17-18 and questioned why there was no enforcement of the local ordinance.

He contended that upon contacting Building and Safety Superintendent Earl Bailey, he was told that the building department worked on enforcement only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and that he should contact the Novi Police Department.

The police department, after conferring with Bailey, then reportedly told Kern to file a complaint with the building department Monday morning. However, Bailey did direct Corporal Ralph Fluhart to deliver a copy of the city ordinance to the owners of the marina. According to Police Chief Lee BeGole, Fluhart did

not report seeing the dock in use.

No actual complaint has been filed by Kern.

Managers of the dock, Robert and Patricia Moore told the Novi News that the dock itself was not being used for launching. Instead, they said, boats were launched from shore for a cash sum. "The dock was not open," said Moore.

Referring to a sign on the dock that says "dock closed by City of Novi," Moore added, "The City of Novi told me to close it when it wasn't open."

Continued on Page 6-A

City Hall Renovation

On May 18 Wixom Ballot

Wixom voters will find a special city question on the May 18 presidential primary ballot.

Forced to a referendum vote is the city's proposed renovation and expansion of city hall facilities. Cost of the project is set at \$750,000 financed by the sale of municipal bonds.

The ballot question will ask voters if they will approve

the sale of those municipal bonds. If the project is given the green light, an additional .368 mills will be levied on property owners.

Assistant to the mayor Bernard VanOsedale has calculated that proposed levy to mean an average increase in taxes to the typical property owner of "about \$14

Continued on Page 6-A

32 Homeowners Back Move

The battle lines have been drawn as 32 of 34 residential property owners along Taft Road from 10 Mile to Grand River have retained legal counsel to stop the City of Novi from special assessing homeowners \$10 per front foot for the paving of Taft Road.

Announcement of intention to seek injunctive relief in the courts to stop the special assessment was made at Monday night's Taft Road public hearing. By the same token, council members unanimously announced their intention to assess Taft homeowners \$10 a front foot by approving resolution seven in the special assessment process which confirms the special assessment roll "to be fair, just and equitable and that each of the assessments contained thereon are in proportion to benefits received."

Main contention of Edward Draugelis, attorney for the homeowners, was that the residents would be receiving no substantial special benefits while the public at-large would.

"It's the public at large that created the need and it's the public that will use it afterward," said Draugelis, referring to the fact there are now four schools on the road, as well as a church and a municipal library.

Draugelis contended that instead of receiving a benefit, residents will actually be hurt by the paving.

"The paving of Taft Road as proposed will transform it into a major north-south thoroughfare," explained a letter from Draugelis to council members. "The speed and density of traffic will undoubtedly be greatly increased. Extensive truck traffic, both from the

servicing of local industry and from through traffic trying to avoid the more congested Novi Road route is inevitable. "The residents will suffer a loss of privacy, increased noise and pollution and there will be an increased cause for concern for the safety of their children."

Draugelis also said that any increased property values to homeowners would be incidental "and is more than offset by the many undesirable effects of the paved road."

Draugelis called for the special assessment amount to be spread over the city as a whole.

Council members in statements throughout the night appeared united in their belief residents along Taft Road would receive special benefit because of the paving.

Councilman Philip Goodman contended that cars going down the unpaved road would make more noise than going down the paved road. He also pointed to dust control.

"I'd say we spend \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year on dust control on this road which is basically a local benefit," agreed City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Because City Engineer Harry Mosher pointed out two hills in the road would be cut while another area would be filled, Goodman pointed out that visibility would be improved for residents pulling onto Taft Road from their driveways. At a previous council meeting a resident said he was struck on two different occasions as he attempted to leave his driveway by cars coming over a hill.

Kriewall added that "we would improve response time for both police and fire calls."

In addition, Mosher said, "There are severe drainage problems that will be improved. There are some places now where there is no drainage."

City Attorney David Fried told the council that it would be possible for each road under the road program approved by voters to be challenged on the same objection.

Fried added that one of the key tests in court would be if the character of the road would be changed. "I don't visualize this as changing" the character because the public facilities are already on this road," said Fried.

Council member Romaine Roethel pointed to the great difference in cost between the total cost of the projects and what the homeowners would be footing compared to the city at large. For 11 Mile to Grand River, total cost of the project is \$189,648 with assessment to homeowners of \$33,097. For 10 Mile to 11 Mile total cost of the project is \$464,254 with assessment to homeowners set at \$77,686.

She also pointed out that the previous council had felt \$14 a front foot was fair to homeowners along Taft Road and that under the new program homeowners would be paying even less at \$10 a front foot.

"There is a benefit to property owners," summed up Mayor Gilbert Henderson. "We have lowered the amount lower than any other special assessment in the city and this recognizes the uniqueness of the situation."

Resolutions confirming the rolls for both portions of Taft Road were approved unanimously.

Continued on Page 6-A

☆☆☆

Administration Explains Taft Road Finance Plan

If Taft Road is paved this summer, exactly where will the funds come from to pay the contractor?

That was the question raised by Novi council members Monday night as they anticipated the paving this summer of the road from 10 Mile to Grand River despite outcries from homeowners over the assessment figure.

According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, construction could begin in late June on the road with first payment for the contractor due by August.

A report prepared by Finance Director Fred Todd says that if the road is to be paved this summer, the following must occur:

• Special assessments for Taft Road must be completed in sufficient time to add the first installment (one-tenth) to the summer tax bill;

• Novi schools must agree to pay their share in advance which is currently estimated at \$58,080 (2,640 feet at \$22 per foot);

• The road fund and general fund with council approval may be required to advance funds, if bond proceeds are not received prior to contractor payments. When bond proceeds are received the general fund will be paid first and then the road fund.

Assuming bond proceeds are not available until early October with an estimated construction cost of \$655,000 Todd's figures show \$11,000 from special assessment collections and \$58,080 from Novi Schools with an advance from road fund of \$240,000 and from the general fund of \$345,920.

A financial status report of the road fund shows the city with \$139,893 available April 1 after taking out amounts for other projects. This added to \$135,000 anticipated tax collection brings the estimated funds available in September to \$274,893 minus \$34,893 for contingencies leaving \$240,000 which could be borrowed for the project.

Council member Romaine Roethel commented that "it's squeezing it pretty

Continued on Page 6-A

At College Workshop

New Options for Women

Schoolcraft College has scheduled a four-part workshop entitled "New Horizons", at two locations during May.

Designed as an informal workshop on self-awareness, the program is intended for the woman who is seeking new options in her life, but is unsure about where to start. Participants will explore their

relationship to the world and consider new horizons in small groups.

The workshop will be offered at two locations. Beginning May 4 Schoolcraft counselor Shirley Emerson will conduct one group in Room 210 of the Liberal Arts Building from 9 to 11 a.m. through May 25.

A second section will begin on May 6 with Amanda

Gudme, an adult education coordinator with the Detroit Public Schools. This group is scheduled at the College's Center in Garden City from 1 to 3 p.m. through May 27.

Registration is \$5 and further information may be obtained by calling the women's resource center at 591-6400, extension 370 or the Center at Garden City at 425-3380.

Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 28

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Northville AAUW, 12:30 p.m., membership luncheon, with Mrs. Purcell
Northville Township Board, special meeting, 7:30 p.m., township offices
Beginning Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Second Roman Orgy-Wixom Style, 7 p.m., UAW hall

MONDAY, MAY 3

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by Party Store
Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, new member initiation, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 20359 Woodhill Road

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, annual meeting, 12:30 p.m., Methodist Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Square Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary School
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Northville Curriculum Day—no school
Betty Willing retirement luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Northville High
Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall

She Wins with French



Julie Riddering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riddering of 9706 Six Mile Road, Salem, won a \$500 scholarship to Eastern Michigan as the winner of the French competition held at EMU in March. She is a senior at Greenhills School in Ann Arbor and will enter EMU in the fall. In addition to this prize winner, several other students were awarded lesser gifts because of outstanding scores in competition. Among them was Jo Lynn Bull of Northville High School.

With Backstage Help

'Godspell' in Rehearsal

As final rehearsals are being held for "Godspell," spring musical being produced through the Northville Recreation Department in cooperation with Friends of Northville Drama, behind-the-scenes committees are busy.

Two performances will be given at 8 p.m. next Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday, May 7 and 8, in Northville Square. Tickets at \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults will be sold at the door.

Debbie Drewitz is house

Free Series Will Focus On Cancer

Who is a likely candidate for cancer?

What are the signs to watch for?

And how do you self-examine for it?

These are topics to be covered in a three-part, free series on cancer to be held May 4, 11 and 15 in the Waterman Center series on cancer to be held May 4, 11 and 15 in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College.

The forum is being co-sponsored by the Northwest Wayne Chapter of NOW, Botsford Hospital, American Cancer Society and Schoolcraft.

Mrs. Sylvia Larkin of Northville is chairperson from NOW coordinating the informational series which the general public is urged to attend.

The first program dealing with heredity aspects of cancer and including a question and answer period will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, on the upper level of Waterman with Dr. Susan Harold as speaker.

Second presentation, "Where We Are," dealing with breast cancer and covering changes for a woman to watch for, will be from 8 to 10 p.m. the following Tuesday, May 11, in the same location. Dr. Vincent Gallant will preside.

Final presentation with free examinations on a one-to-one level will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 15, on the lower level of the center.

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manager. Costumes are under the supervision of Michelle Lafferty, Kathy Herald and Sandra Bullman.

Ticket committee co-chairmen are Peggy Sitarski and Karen Kennedy, assisted by Tim Johnson, Jim Echols, Sheryl Wissman, Sally Nair, Jan Kalota, Debbie Drewitz and Dave Penrod.

Jim Echols heads set construction with Dave Penrod as co-chairman, assisted by John Eltinge, Eric Egeland, Peggy Sitarski, Amy Vargo, John Murray, Kerry Sullivan, Tim Johnson and Curt Hutchinson.

Bill Hartmann and Dave Iverson head the sound committee assisted by Cliff Shoebridge and Paul Soucy. Lights are under the direction of Lisa Ward, assisted by Tim Johnson, Mike Ward, Kerry Sullivan, Frank Bustamanti, Dan Geisler, Al Bilinski, Pat Clegg, John Eltinge, Amy Antuna and Amy Vargo.

Props are headed by Eric Horner, assisted by Paul Soucy, Sheryl Wissman, Sally Nair, Chris Turpen, Mary Hartmann and Lisa Willoughby.

Paul Soucy heads the graphics committee, assisted by Lisa Ward, Eric Horner, Cliff Shoebridge and Sheryl Wissman.

Lisa Ward and Jan Kalota are publicity co-chairmen, assisted by Eric Horner, John Murray, Peggy Sitarski and Tim Johnson.

Also working behind the scenes are John Geisler, Al Bilinski, Keith Assenmacher, Ann Dayton, Dan Geisler, Luke Murray and Pat Clegg.

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Strawberry Glamour Pie

1 quart fresh strawberries
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
½ teaspoon almond extract
3 cups thawed frozen whipped topping

Wash and hull strawberries. Place berries in bottom of pie shell, reserving 10 for garnish. Fold almond extract into whipped topping; spoon over berries in pie shell. Chill. Just before serving, slice reserved berries and garnish pie.



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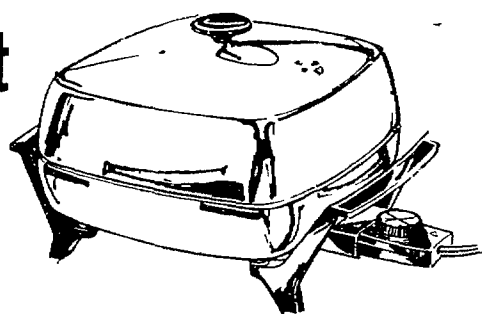
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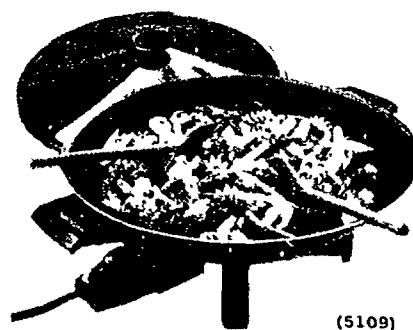
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Eye Taft Finances

Continued from Nov. 1

tight. I hope a pothole doesn't develop in Meadowbrook Road between now and 1978."

Council also approved going out to seek bids for the paving of Taft Road with bids to be opened May 24 with awarding two weeks later.

At the recommendation of City Engineer Harry Mosher, the city will be seeking bids

for eight inches of concrete, seven inches of deep strength asphalt and three inches of asphalt on a gravel base. Cost could run from \$50 per running foot up to \$92 for different surfaces, according to the administration.

"We are not proposing at this stage of the game to build class A roads," said Mosher. "The bulk of the money will go to drainage and base preparation."

Dock Appeal Planned

Continued from Nov. 1

Moore said he had not been aware of passage of the ordinance by the city.

Kern, meanwhile, contended that not only were boats on the lake that had been launched from the boat launching area, "there were three boats tied to the dock."

Kern appeared more upset because the city did not follow through on enforcing the ordinance. "I'm hollering because we got this ordinance and I wanted it brought into play," said Kern.

He contended that because the ordinance is a city ordinance, a citizens should not have to initiate action. He pointed out that the building department enforces other ordinances without citizen complaints starting the action.

Kern said that he wants to confer with council member Martha Hoyer from the north

end before deciding whether to file a formal complaint.

"If need be, there are about five people who said they would file a complaint with me," Kern said.

Meanwhile, Glantz told the Novi News that as a first step toward getting the dock open, he is appealing the court ruling closing the dock.

"It's our contention the order of the circuit judge was in error," said Glantz. He declined to say in what ways he felt the ruling was in error.

He did say, however, that "It's our view the circuit court has no jurisdiction."

He explained that he considers the dock under the jurisdiction of the DNR. Glantz apparently feels the ordinance is also improper. He pointed out that the ordinance is the same as "if the City of Novi passed an ordinance which said a lawyer to practice in Novi

must take another bar examination administered by Novi."

"That ordinance was a selective enactment of an ordinance," added Glantz. "It was aimed at us. We feel it's unconstitutional."

He would not say, however, if he would go to court on that because "it isn't a viable matter right now."

Novi City Attorney David Fried said that under the ordinance, no boats can be launched, even if they are not launched from the dock itself.

"If we receive a complaint, we'll act on it," he said. "If there are repeated incidents, we would do whatever is necessary to prepare a court case. If we have knowledge of a violation of an ordinance, we will investigate it."

Fried said the investigation would take place through the building department.

Assessment at Stake

Plan Suit Against Novi

Continued from Nov. 1

Draugelis told the Novi News after the meeting that he will file a lawsuit within two weeks in Oakland County Circuit Court attempting to enjoin the special assessment district. He added that he expects in court to bring in expert testimony such as appraisers and traffic engineers to support contentions of the homeowners.

He added that he expects in court to bring in expert testimony such as appraisers and traffic engineers to support contentions of the homeowners.

Fried said later that he does not expect the lawsuit to stop the paving of Taft Road this year. He said he is hoping for a speedy court suit. If it is not, he said the city could sell general obligation bonds to pay for the special assessment portion and then if the city wins pay those off with the special assessment

monies from Taft homeowners.

If the city loses, Fried said the lost special assessment monies would have to be spread over the city as a

whole through taxes to make up the difference. He noted there could be a lengthy appeal process if the homeowners do not win in circuit court.

New Morning School Schedules Meetings

Another in a series of open meetings concerning a middle school program being developed by the New Morning School, a cooperative, will get underway Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The cooperative school is located in the Epiphany Lutheran Church at 41390 Five Mile Road in Northville Township between Haggerty and Northville roads.

Parents and their middle school age children are invited to attend Sunday's meeting to become informed about the philosophy of the

school, its three-year history and its planned future development.

Guests also may become acquainted with the teachers and some of the parents and children currently involved in the school. The school is fully-accredited and provides individual attention to students because of its low teacher-student ratio.

Persons wishing more information about the school or about the upcoming meeting may call Ms. Carol Fortin at 348-9622.

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Wixom Vote May 18

Continued from Nov. 1

to \$15 per year over a twenty year period."

The drive to put the question on the ballot was spearheaded by former city building official Carlton Oldford.

Oldford circulated petitions throughout the city and collected some 250 valid signatures. That number was more than adequate to force the question on the ballot. Wixom City Council members acted on placing the question on the ballot at a special session last month. By state law it was necessary for the council to approve the question as it would appear on that ballot.

The wording "without

limitation as to rate or amount" contained in the referendum question caused concern and lengthy discussion during the meeting. Several council members felt the phrase could be misconstrued by the voters. VanOsedale explained the phrase as "being required" and questioned if council could change the wording on the ballot from that which appeared in the legal advertisement.

"Councilman Robert Dingledey pursued his displeasure over the wording saying, 'Although we stipulate \$750,000 as the absolute cost of the plan it sounds as though we have carte blanche to spend as much as we want.'"

Dingledey cast the only negative vote against placing

the referendum on the ballot, quickly pointing out again that he was not against the proposal but was "hung up on the wording."

His suggestion was to remove the questionable phrase and insert "in the amount required" in its place. Other council members agreed it was a better phrase.

After legal advice from City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli and VanOsedale, however, the ballot proposal, as written, was voted on and passed. The question before the voters is one of expanding the current facilities to meet the growing needs of the city for a possible twenty year period or, as Oldford suggests, making repairs and some remodeling at a cost of an estimated \$100,000.

Novi Bicycle Committee Seeks Taft Road Trail

Clara Porter, representing the Novi Bicycle Trail Committee, told Novi's council last week that the group is interested in seeing bicycle trail engineering done in conjunction with the Novi Road Program.

Observe White Cane Week

In celebration of the current White Cane Week, Novi Lions are out in the community distributing miniature white canes and informative literature.

The club will be trying to inform the public of two Michigan Laws which are important to helping blind people. Act 10 of the Public Acts of 1937 requires motorists to stop for persons carrying a white cane or using a leader guide dog while Act 328 of Public Acts of 1931 requires all public facilities to allow a blind person with a leader dog to use their premises.

The Novi Lions will use all donations collected during White Cane Week for financial support of the Leader Dog School, sight conservation programs, Penickton School for multiple handicapped children, Welcome Home for the Blind, and other local services.

Mrs. Porter suggested that in particular "we'd like to see bicycle trails on Taft Road."

Since Taft Road from 10 Mile to Grand River apparently will be the first road paved under the road program as approved by voters, City Manager Edward Kriewall responded that the city will bid the project with an option to prepare the shoulders to a grade that would allow a bicycle path.

"We will try to incorporate them if we can," he said. According to Harry Mosher of Johnson and Anderson city engineers verified that there would not be enough room to construct bicycle paths separate from the roadway without purchasing private property even though "I would far prefer to see a separate path."

Council member Romaine Roethel added that "If this in any way will jeopardize the road program as approved, I cannot support it."

She explained that if providing engineering for bike paths would take away money needed to pave the roads promised, she could not support it.

The Bicycle Path Committee had sought funds from the public in the form of 1/2 mill for three years for bike paths, but the measure was soundly defeated in November at the polls.

At the time, however, council members indicated that some bike path engineering could be done in conjunction with the road program.

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Lots of Fun in Store for Seniors

While Northville High School seniors study for their last high school courses, their parents are busy planning the annual all-night senior party to be held June 8, 1976 at the high school.

"Spirits of '76" is the chosen theme this year.

The party is to be held at 10 p.m. at the Northville High

School cafeteria, immediately after graduation. This party is traditional with Northville High School, providing a memorable parting of the seniors as they embark onto new experiences, diploma in hand.

"This final send-off party is the graduates' last get-together with their

classmates," remarked general chairman Doug Behrend.

"And being that the party is less than six weeks away, we would like parents of seniors to send in their donations of \$10.00 which will be used to defray the costs of the graduation party," he said.

Games, activities,

swimming, good food, and live music are being provided, all with a reference to the Spirit of '76.

All 343 grads are expected to join in the festivities that will extend from after graduation ceremonies to 4 a.m.

The decorations committee is working hard to transform the cafeteria into a scene depicting the party's theme.

"The Spirits of '76," our graduates, are the Bicentennial graduates who will carry the Spirit of '76 with them into the next century. And this party is the parents' gift to give them a fond send-off," Behrend commented.

Checks should be made payable to Northville Senior Class of 1976 and sent to the treasurer, Ted Heckler at 18410 Fermanagh Court, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Wixom Newsbeat

What's in A Name?

By NANCY WHO ?

It's not hard to guess that the last name Dingledey has been the source of many guffaws, "you're kidding's" or "come again's". It's been made into Dingbat, Dingelbum, Dingaling, and Dingdong.

Some are printable, others not...I mean we are a family paper!

Even at 13 cents, God bless the post office. Any lesser bureau would never have made it through that mess.

And now to ordering my New Year's cards...

We cannot forget, dear readers that one of Wixom's grand, super spectacular social events of the year is close at hand...the second rendering of the highly successful Roman Orgy.

Stated as a kick-off to Michigan Week and a fund raising project for the Wixom Historical Society, this marvelous evening of entertainment, matched only by the good food that will be served, comes only a few days from now... Saturday, May 1.

All that is needed to be "in" on what should prove to be another hysterical night on the town is a ticket. That ticket, at \$3.50, entitles the bearer to loads of spaghetti, wine with dinner and a super slave auction. Togas are optional dress... to wear one just makes it more fun.

For one great garage sale addict, the super staged garage sale at Cobo Hall was one thing not to be missed. Corb Tillman, the seeker of rummage extraordinaire, made plans to "hit that sale as soon as the first publicity came out on it."

Corb made his way down on opening day and immediately found every available parking spot on the roof and surrounds taken. Clue one...lots of other

rummage seekers on hand.

By the time Corb managed his way into the jammed hallways at Cobo it was apparent that it was going to be difficult to do any looking at all.

Sheer fortitude finally got Corb through the doors into the great sale. He said it was unbelievable the number of people who had spent the night in sleeping bags downtown just waiting to get in.

Once inside he said it was so jammed you couldn't get near anything to even look. But Corb knew what he was looking for, made a bee-line in that direction and came out a winner.

The Tillman's are now the proud owners of two of those enormous old curved lampposts. Fortunately, arrangements could be made to pick up those large items after the sale was over.

Soon a bit of old Detroit will find a new home in the front yard at the Tillman household. And, according to our ace rummage seeker, the lamps were a real bargain... sort of.

The Wixom Jaycees will be holding their second blood drive on Saturday, May 8. Hours for the Wixom community blood bank call will be 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the City Hall Annex.

The Red Cross will be in charge of the day long event which will then make available blood to answer the needs of Wixom residents as well as those of individual donors and their families.

Mike VanZandt is the Wixom Jaycee in charge of the day long event. Should you need further information Mike can be contacted at 624-8410.

People making telephone solicitations stumble, mumble and just plain give up after the third try. If you're fast on the draw and after hearing the first fainthearted try at the name, you answer "no I already have it" and hang up.

It's rude, I know but it saves going through furnace cleanings, cookbook offers or aluminum siding. So a name like Dingledey does come in handy and besides, people rarely forget it.

But the best offering on the name Dingledey was spit out by a computer hidden in some room far away. After its attempt at the name, it failed even more miserably at the address. The only correct portion of the whole address label was the good ole zip code. And perhaps that's the only reason my packet of offers ever got to me.

First off the packet offered me a terrific bargain on unprinted Jewish New Year cards. All I had to do was remove the label, place it in a different position and my cards would almost automatically be printed.

But, I npted, if there were any corrections I was given a space ¼ inch in length to make the changes. What, you ask, did the computer blurt out...it read something like this:

48096DINGGUNA4 011241
Ms. Nancy Dingedev
Guna Street
Wixdor, Mi. 48096

He's Promoted

Keeth A. Roberts, son of Mr. Richard A. Roberts of Northville, has been promoted to cadet sergeant, Howe Superintendent R. R. Kelly has announced.

Roberts holds this rank effective April 1 by direction of Howe's Senior Army Instructor, Major Andrew L. Irzyk.

By Recreation Department

OK Use of Cabin, Fields

Northville recreation received a big boost this past week with the signing of an agreement permitting the township to use the recreation fields and Boy Scout cabin on the Child Development property.

The recreation facilities are located on the west side of Sheldon Road, opposite the township hall.

The agreement between the Wayne County Board of Auditors and the township, signed by Township Supervisor Betty Lennox, is for the period of May 1, 1976 to May 1, 1977.

It is contingent on the following conditions:

1. That Northville Township performs maintenance and/or pay for this service, including cleaning and repairs as necessary to keep the

Officer Grad

Novi police officer Gerald Pratt has successfully completed the Advanced Police Training Course held March 29-April 2 at the Oakland Police Academy.

Coordinator Ralph Moxley commented that "his ability to articulate his position was instrumental in the success of the class." Pratt received an "A" grade for the class.

property and equipment in good condition.

2. That the recreation fields and equipment be returned to the county in good condition.

3. That Northville Township holds Wayne County harmless for any personal injury or damage resulting from the use of the property.

4. That Northville Township submit a copy of an insurance policy as evidence of insurance coverage for personal injury or property damage, the terms of insurance to be satisfactory to Wayne County.

5. That Northville Township where possible arrange its schedule to allow other interested groups the use of the facilities.

Propose Novi Budget

As required under law, the Novi Board of Education has gone on record with the Oakland County Board of Allocation as proposing a \$4,088,000 budget for the 1976-77 school year.

The budget must be submitted as a guideline to help the Board of Allocation to determine millage to be given to local school districts.

The budget is basically what assistant superintendent Dr. William Barr said was

presented to the school board as information before it determined the amount of millage to be sought in the April 3 millage election.

The budget, as submitted to the allocation board is estimated at \$4,088,000.

However, the report from the administration notes the tentativeness of the budget by pointing out that unknown at this time is the school district state equalized valuation 1976-77 student enrollment and 1976-77 state aid.

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If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record or Novi News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.



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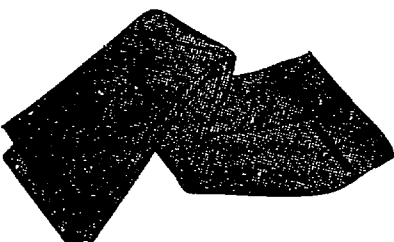
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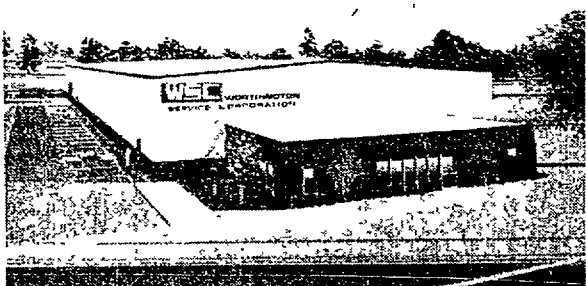


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WORTHINGTON CORPORATION held its groundbreaking in Novi last week and in attendance were: (from left) Wesley Coponen, project manager of Smith and Andrews Construction; Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall; Worthington Secretary Judy Tasse; Mayor Gilbert Henderson; Robert Cowling, district manager for Worthington; and John Teet, superintendent for Worthington.

Worthington Service Corporation is a subsidiary of Studebaker Worthington, Inc., operating worldwide in after market industrial equipment repair. Worthington Service Corporation, having 28 facilities, offers complete repair of turbines, pumps, air compressors, centrifugal air conditioning compressors, engines and other industrial machinery, regardless of the original manufacturer. Repairs can be made at the Worthington site or in the customer's plant.

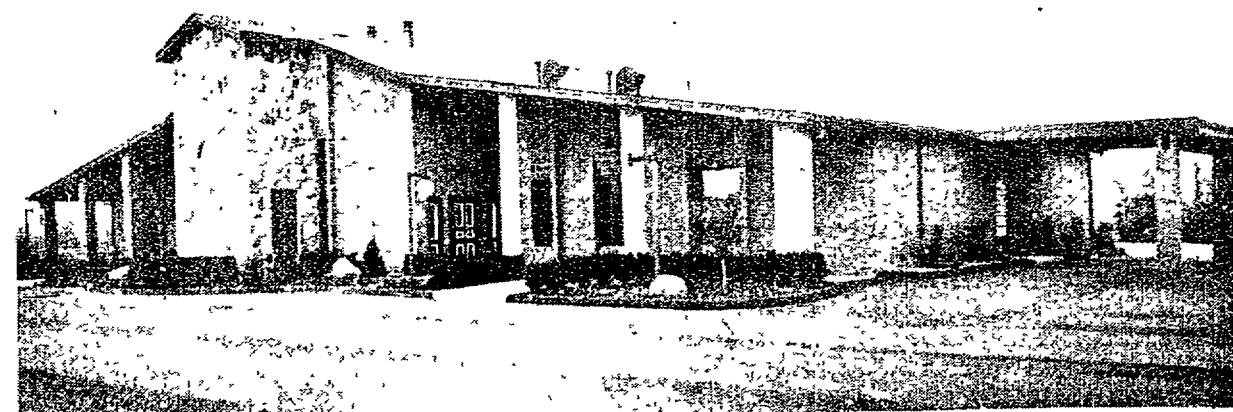
The new Worthington service center and district office is in Novex One Industrial Park off Nine Mile Road and will be a 15,000 square foot structure. The new facility will employ 25 people when at full capacity. It is being designed and built by Smith and Andrews Construction Company of Oak Park and has an expected completion date of September 1.

Worthington Service Corporation is currently doing business from an office located in Walled Lake.

CARDONAS is the new name of the pizza parlor at 1053 Novi Road in Northville which used to be Dino's.

According to owner Al Caradonna, the change was made in order to keep prices down and provide better consistency of product. Besides pizzas, Cardonas features hot bread, pastries, sandwiches, ribs, chicken and fish for either carry-out or delivery.

The eight-year-old Northville establishment has brother locations in Brighton, Howell and Fenton.



Ted C. Sullivan's new funeral home is located on Grand River, near Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

New Funeral Home Opens

Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Detroit has opened a large new branch facility under the same name on Grand River near Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

To mark the occasion, an open house will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Novi facility, according to John J. O'Brien, president of the corporation and manager of the new funeral home.

The contemporary designed building has some 12,000 square feet of floor space, with parking accommodation for up to 200 cars.

Constructed of a beige brick, it is accented by fieldstone salvaged from the old Novi farm on which the new building is located.

Because of its size and interior arrangement, the funeral home can accommodate four funeral services at the

same time and yet maintain comfortable and private accommodations for visitors. It includes two chapels, smoking room, casket display room, and offices.

Two large fieldstone fireplaces, also made of the stones from the farm, are featured inside the fully carpeted, air-conditioned building. Furniture is basically contemporary but includes a few antique pieces.

Sullivan Funeral Home has been in existence since 1950, and O'Brien has been with the firm since that time. He is a graduate of the Mortuary Science department at Wayne State University.

Assisting him at Novi will be three licensed personnel, David Rayhall, John Price, and Henry Suchoval.

Part-time retirees who also will be employed at the Novi funeral home will be Barney

CAR GIVEAWAY—Novi Lions Club president Donald Durocher shows the 1976 Ford Granada being given away by the club during the Gala Days festival June 27. The shiny red car will be displayed throughout the community during the forthcoming weeks.

'Sources and Resources'

Community Festival Set

Sources & Resources, a community festival, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Our Lady of Good Counsel gymnasium, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth.

Sponsored by Growth Works, Inc. of Plymouth, community agencies and groups, including some from the Northville area, will have representatives present to

discuss their activities and issues.

Among the 30 groups expected to be represented are New Morning School of Northville Township, League of Women Voters, YMCA, Salvation Army, and Regional Citizens.

At different times during the festival "town meeting" discussions concerning local issues will occur. These discussions will center around a panel of individuals involved in each area, with opportunity for public debate and questioning.

Topics of discussion will include land use, Plymouth and the Region, and senior citizen needs.

A special discussion will be arranged on a "soap box" format, giving people a chance to air their views on

subjects that are of concern to them.

Those attending will have an opportunity to get involved in the process of community development and to see how a community works. This

May Deadline

For Petitions

The annual School Board Election for the Walled Lake School District will be held on Monday, June 14. The two expired seats, those of Robert Cooper and Warren Williams involve full four-year terms.

Residents of the district wishing to run for the Board can pick up petitions at the Administration Building, 695 North Pontiac Trail, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Petitions must be filed before 4 p.m. on Monday, May 17, and must contain the signatures of at least 20 persons registered to vote in the Walled Lake School District.

preparatory exercise will work towards constructing an "ideal" community and the results will be shared with everyone present.

Thought-provoking films are scheduled to be shown during the day, including such films as "American: Everything You've Ever Dreamed Of" and "I Am Also a You."

The festival is free to the public. Persons interested in participating or who may wish additional information are asked to contact Growth Works at 455-4095.

Three Employees

Honored Here

Resolutions of recognition honoring three retiring school personnel were adopted by the Northville Board of Education.

Those honored by resolution are Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni, kindergarten teacher Grace Pollock, and secretary Betty Willing.

Northville Sets Up Bargaining Team

With labor negotiations already running late, the Northville Board of Education took action Monday to structure its bargaining team.

But based on the comment of a Northville Education Association representative at Monday's board meeting, the team arrangement may be in for some tough sledding.

Set up in a pyramid fashion, it calls for an attorney to be the bargaining agent for the district, who is to be joined on the bargaining table by the district's finance specialist, Thomas Goulding, by Personnel Director Ronald Horwath, and by building administrators when needed.

This bargaining team is to report to the superintendent, the superintendent is to report to a special "steering committee" of board members,

and this steering committee is to report to the board.

Even before the announcement of this structure Monday, Naomi Poe of the NEA declared that past labor problems at the bargaining table have resulted because no single person seems to have the authority to make decisions for the board.

She also resented the board's policy of placing a non-resident attorney as its bargaining agent at the table across from the NEA negotiators.

Members of the NEA's bargaining team are Richard Cross of Meads Mill, chief negotiator; William Lenz, representing the elementary level; Paul Osborne, high school; William Bixler, special education; and Jan Smith and Linda Moore.

Court Sets Aside

'Cooke' Lawsuit

A lawsuit brought against Northville school board members by several property owners has been set aside in circuit court.

Homeowners adjacent to Cooke Middle School had initiated the lawsuit as a means of insuring against walkaway special education students, to recover monies allegedly lost in depreciating property values because of the special education program being conducted at Cooke, and to force the school board to erect a fence along the property line between the school and the Lexington Common homes.

In setting aside the suit, the judge took note of the fact that the special education program at Cooke will terminate with the end of the current school year.

He left open an opportunity for homeowners to return to court in the event that special

education students should again wander away from the school onto the homeowners' property.

Homeowners contend that the safety of the special education children, who are mentally retarded, and their own children is endangered when special education children innocently wander into adjacent homes.

Students Cited

For Excellence

Two Northville residents attending Miami University at Oxford, Ohio have been honored for scholastic excellence.

John Jerrett Forrer of 46995 West Main Street was named to the Dean's List and Leann Hackmann of 4145 Cottisford was named to the President's List.

Poet Workshop Set

All interested poets in the area are invited to share their work at the Northville Public Library's Poetry Workshop, on Thursday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m.

Theta Burke, a poet from Ann Arbor who has recently published a collection of her work entitled *I've Heard Your Feelings*, will talk briefly about her publishing company, the Delafield Press.

All those who attend are asked to select one or two of their favorite poems and make at least 10 copies to be

shared among the group.

"From past experience, we have learned that by merely reading the poems to the others present, much of the impact is lost, since the written form of the poem has become as important as the sound," said Anne Vargo. "This is the reason we are asking those who attend to make copies. Also, time allows us to hear, at the most, two poems from each person present."

For more information or to register, contact Ms. Vargo at the library, 349-3020.

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MEETING HOUSE

PLYMOUTH

Reservations, please 453-1620

Simmons, Jo McCarthy, D.W. Affeld will be the resident
Benoit and Elmer Affeld. custodian.



Top Playing

Members of Northville High School's wind ensemble practice under Michael Rumbell, assistant director, as they prepare to enter state competition this Saturday in Fenton. From left are Margaret Penn, Mary Jo Marburger, Pam Hove and John Bedford.

Earlier the high school musicians had received a top "one" rating in area competition under the direction of Robert Williams and Rumbell. The Northville Middle School Band also has taken a top rating and will be in state competition May 8.

SPIDER Revises Its Goals

Continued from Record, 1

offices, Lewis said, "We view this meeting as strictly exploratory to find out if the CAC plans to really dig in and help solve the basic issues that concern us in the system."

"We feel that whatever common goals we might jointly pursue should be fully delineated in time to be part of the community debate prior to the June school board election."

The acting chairman added that SPIDER will contact its members following this meeting to bring all persons interested in his organization up to date on the group's activities and to obtain their input in determining qualifications for school board candidates.

Among criteria being considered, he said, are: sensitivity to public concerns, awareness of current problems, particularly at the high school level; ability to

understand financial and operational data; and a willingness to devote sufficient time and study and research school issues.

The revised objectives issued by SPIDER include:

1. To explore ways to fully open the channels of intercommunication between students, teachers, administrators, central staff, the board of education and the general public. This must include an orderly way for citizens to communicate their concerns to the schools and educators in charge.

2. To obtain for the public the exact ways educational dollars are going to be spent in 1976-77 and what the board's educational and fiscal responsibilities are (at all three levels) in allocating available funds.

3. To obtain for the public the working objectives as well as the duties and responsibilities of all administrators at the central office and at school offices; then to provide a follow-up check-list by which their performance can be judged. This must include a continuing update of curriculum policies and their implementation at all levels.

4. To obtain a clear-cut definition and continuing update of policies concerning extracurricular planning at

all three school levels.

5. To explore the possibility of setting up an independent evaluation of the Northville

school district by a professional and impartial authority, as has been done in adjacent districts.

Brighter Future

In Sight for Square

Continued from Record, 1

move out of Square stores in its brief two-year life.

Several of the original tenants remain, however, and some have shown steady gains and have confidence in the future success of Northville Square.

The originator of Northville Square was R. H. McManus, who remains as number two man in stock-holding to Dailey. McManus was attracted to the area and developed the idea of Northville Square after the Northville Economic Development Corporation, a non-profit committee of community boosters acquired the land in cooperation with the city and offered the land package for sale.

Dailey, president of R.E. Dailey Company construction firm, became a stockholder in the venture after building was underway. He has assumed the leadership both financially and personally in keeping the project afloat. He noted this week that many of the new, larger shopping centers are charging between \$18 and \$20 per square foot and that Northville Square can operate profitably with full occupancy in a rental range of from \$8 to \$8.50 per square foot.

Despite its losses, Northville Square has managed to keep faith with its obligations to the city. These include assessments for customer parking spaces both north and south of the Square paid annually to the city in amounts ranging from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

The Square owners did appeal their property assessment this year to the Northville board of review, however. On the basis of the "income analysis" approach to determination of property valuation Northville Square gained a \$351,000 reduction in its state equalized valuation, from an SEV of \$1,097,735 in 1975 to \$746,455 for the 1976-77 tax year.

Based upon its tax rate of 10 mills, the SEV reduction cost the city about \$3,500. Overall the local tax levy, including public schools, county, Schoolcraft College, etc., adds up to approximately 60 mills, or an annual tax-saving to the Square of some \$21,000.

City Assessor Harold Penn emphasized such "income analysis" reductions are given for one year only. "Should their financial picture improve next year, the SEV will be raised," he stated.

Spear Outlines Issues In Special Ed Program

A position paper by the Northville School Superintendent presented to the board of education this week outlines factors being considered by the board in deciding whether or not to continue operating the special education program for institutionalized mentally retarded children.

The paper suggests that the district has these options open to it:

1. Continue the status quo role and further build a stronger program.

2. Terminate the contract with the intermediate district "and wash our hands of the whole thing."

3. Negotiate a reduced operating role.

The latter, said the superintendent, might mean: 1. Maintaining only those programs "we could house in our own facilities."

2. Maintaining those programs "we could house in our own facilities plus all programs on the Plymouth Center for Human Development campus, thus leaving out-of-the-district programs to the district housing same."

Factors that "bear some consideration" in the board's decision, he said, include:

1. Rationale reviewed when first considering the proposal; the extent to which this rationale held true; and the appropriateness of the same rationale for continuation of the program.

2. Impact of special education labor negotiations as they may affect negotiations for regular employees of the district.

3. Serving as an operating agent for a program which, when appropriately implemented, may well be 75 percent of the children being housed outside the Northville district.

4. General community attitude toward the program being operated by its local board and administration and the resultant concern for burden of time and problems which could detract from the needs of the regular public school program.

5. What impact, if any, would a change in operating agent have on the students and staff in the special education program.

6. What specific benefits could the Northville school system expect to gain from continuing as the operating agent?

Initially, according to Spear, the rationale for assuming the operative role included:

A surplus of classrooms, a local economic crisis and the fact that the special education program was fully funded, the institutions are located in Northville, the program would serve local non-institutionalized children, creation of local employment, and development of greater student awareness of less fortunate fellow human beings.

Additionally, Spear said the board must consider the potential problem concerning whether or not teachers in the special education program

should be covered by the teaching contract for regular staff members. "Concern must be registered," he said, "in that until we solve a contract with (special education) teachers, we don't stand much of a chance to get serious with our own contract."

Community attitude also must be considered, the superintendent noted. While a recent survey indicated that "less than 20 percent of the people are opposed to us serving as operating agent," he noted that the district has been sued (over a walkway problem - at Cooke), allegations are pending before the state auditor (a citizen challenges the use of

money serving both special education and regular students), and The Record has raised doubts as to the wisdom of the district continuing its operate role.

In outlining positive benefits, Spear said "the major advantage to Northville's continuing as operating agent lies in the fact that we started the program, have developed considerable knowledge and understanding regarding program needs, have developed considerable knowledge and understanding regarding program needs, have developed relationships necessary to the effective operation of the program and community pride that we have successfully implemented a state

mandate, and perhaps even more basic, we have provided a service for two institutions which are an active part of our community."

"To continue as operating agent we realize "spin off" benefits which include availability of special education professionals for counseling regarding our regular programs... Secondly, we will realize an economic benefit to the extent that some of our local operating funds can be allocated to improvements in our regular program while special education operating funds cover that share of the total district operational expenses (both regular and special education programs)."

Concerning Special Ed

Continued from Record, 1

intermediate district reaches.

Having people work for the district who are contracted with someone else could be a problem, he suggested.

Trustee Martin Rinehart asked why the intermediate district does not assume the operative role for the special education program, contracting with local school districts to provide classrooms.

To this point, Donna Sewrey, acting director of the special education program who was formerly with the intermediate district, explained that the philosophic position of the intermediate district is to have local districts operate special education programs. It has been gradually withdrawing from these kinds of roles, it was noted.

Rinehart suggested the intermediate school district should attempt to develop a special education contract that voids the repetition of an annual decision on who will operate the program. To move the program from one district to another, he argued, only serves to harm the children involved.

The fact that Northville will be starting the new school year with several new administrators who will be unfamiliar with the program must be taken into account, said Rinehart.

Board members P. Roger Nieuwkoop, John Hobart and Dr. Robert Mandell echoed some of Rinehart's reservations, while joining with him in lauding the educational job being performed in this the first year that the program for institutionalized children from the Northville Residential Training Center and the Plymouth Center for Human Development has operated.

The other two board members, Sylvia Gucken and Karen Wilkinson, both outspoken proponents of the educational program appeared to be supportive of continuing the district's operative role.

Ironically, even if the Northville district continues to be the operative agent for the program, it is evident to board members that most of next year's classrooms for these, mentally retarded children probably will be located in another community because of a lack of classrooms here.

Negotiations for empty classrooms in Livonia have already begun.

Presently, Cooke Middle School here is being used only for special education program. It accommodates 327 mentally retarded children. Thirty other mentally retarded children are located at Moraine and 11 others at Silver Springs.

The board has decided to

use Middle School for the district's regular students next year, thus eliminating the largest number of classrooms now being used for special education.

In addition to finding space for the 327 children now at Cooke, space also must be found for still more students who are being taught in inadequate classrooms on the Plymouth Center premises, according to Spear.

Altogether, there are some 800 children from the two institutions, both located in Northville Township, who are involved in the special education mandated by state law. The law requires education for these children — but not necessarily in Northville. Northville's role in operating what has become the largest special education program in Michigan was assumed voluntarily, climaxing with a written contract between Northville and the intermediate district.

One of the reasons why Northville assumed the role is that it receives financial spinoff benefit. Fully funded through the state and county, special education monies were used in opening Silver Springs to house both special education children and regular students.

Several district schools last year had been closed because of lack of local operating monies.

Work Published

Material written by Sharon Snodgrass, Northville High School math teacher, has been published in the Mathematics in Michigan Journal. The scholarly work was noted by the Northville Board of Education on Monday.

NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE OFFICERS ASSN.
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Annual Policemen's Ball
featuring
TEX BENEKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
An evening of fun and dancing
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Many Splendored Things... For Mother

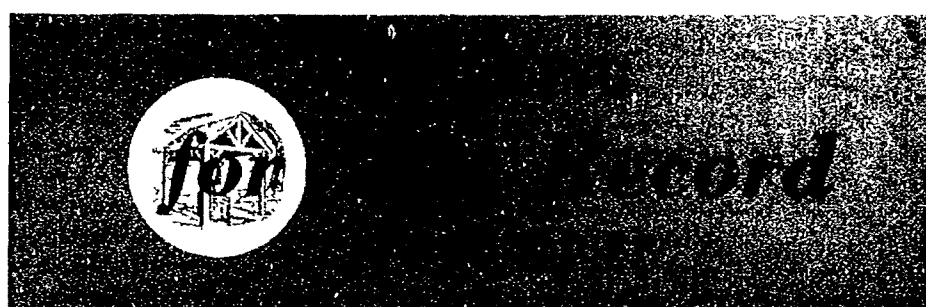
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The Northville city council will take a long, last look at the proposed 1976-77 budget tonight before it decides what millage level to adopt.

Next Monday it will undoubtedly set a mid-May budget hearing date and await public reaction.

The council has one advantage that many elected officials don't enjoy as they wrestle with complex municipal budgets.

City Manager Steven Walters has compiled an exceptionally well detailed 40-page document that is accompanied by plain-talk explanations.

It contains an introductory budget message that explains where and why costs and revenues are up or down. It is minutely detailed to the point that councilmembers can zero-in on specific costs and know where money is being spent. Instead of broad "miscellaneous" or "contingency" funds, the budget reveals that a specific number of DPW laborers are spending a specific number of hours maintaining parks or collecting rubbish.

If the council wishes to rearrange the city manager's priority proposals, it can pinpoint the exact area it wishes to place more or less emphasis.

If there is such a thing as an elementary budget document, Manager Walters has composed one for the upcoming fiscal year. What's more, he has made it easy to make comparisons with past and current expenditures and revenues as the city approaches the close of its fiscal year, June 30.

While simplicity may be fine, the crow in any budget is the tax levy needed to support it.

In his initial document, the manager has suggested that the city's new budget of some \$1,415,000 will require a tax hike of 1.8 mills — from 9.9 to 11.7.

That's about a 20 per cent boost, not something calculated to rally taxpayer enthusiasm.

Actually, property tax revenues provide about 45 per cent of the money needed to operate the city government.

Based upon information available at the first drafting of the budget, it appeared that the city would lose up to \$52,000 in federal funds. Inflation coupled with a slowdown in the normal growth rate in tax base plus some increases in service levels, such as recreation, are pointed to as reasons for a tax hike.

There now appears hope, however, that federal monies might not be curtailed and other adjustments can be made to hold down the lid on taxes.

That's the council's job as it finishes its budget study.

The manager has indicated the proposed 1.8 mill hike might be cut in half.

Readers Speak

'Jaycees Have Done Wonderful Things'

To the Editor:
I just read the Northville Record of April 21 and was appalled to read a letter signed by a Mrs. Wilma J. Albrecht complaining about the fact that her son didn't even get one Easter egg at the Jaycees Easter egg hunt last Saturday morning.

I am not associated with the Northville Jaycees but I know personally the many wonderful services they have performed for old and young alike in Northville. During the eight years I have lived in Northville I have seen them do the following:

1. They have helped a young mother and her two children move into an apartment.
2. They have come to the aid of a wonderful elderly lady (87 years old) when she was forced to move from her neat, clean little house on South Center Street to make room for a parking lot servicing the few customers of merchants at the less-than-successful business venture known as Northville Square.

3. The Jaycees have for years collected toys and distributed them to children less fortunate than mine and yours. I am sure if your child was in need they would be the first to supply him with food.

4. They helped move donated furniture to a needy family who had none.
5. They have for years helped move rummage from my home in Northville to St. Matthews United Methodist Church in Livonia, so that the children at Hawthorn Center might benefit from our annual rummage sale. Last year we were able to raise enough money to provide Mr. John Swallow (a former Jaycee and shop teacher at Hawthorn Center) to design and build new playground equipment at the center. You may see for yourself on May 8 when there will be a tour of Hawthorn at 2 p.m.

6. Last Christmas season when my husband who is permanently disabled was hospitalized in Ann Arbor for major surgery, I phoned an officer of the Jaycees and asked him if he could possibly take a very heavy special chair out to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital since my husband is unable to sleep in a bed. He did this in his own car, using his own gasoline and on a very snowy day, when I know he would rather have been sitting at home playing with his two young children. He

Continued on Next Page



JERRY REIZEN

Speaking for Myself

Regional Shopping Centers?



KEITH BINKLEY

BOON . . .

Area shopping centers are beneficial to communities and convenient for consumers.

They provide one-stop shopping opportunities for the whole family under one roof, heated in the winter and comfortably cool in the summer. There's always ample parking.

Shopping centers have something for everyone — mother, kids and dad. You can buy anything from a power lawnmower to a new evening gown and then celebrate your new purchase by eating at a restaurant within the mall area.

In the Brighton Mall, for example, there are 35 stores to service our customers' every requirement.

I don't think that shopping centers hurt established businesses. I do think they make all businessmen more competitive. A businessman just can't sit back and expect customers to walk in his door. He has to pay more attention to his inventory and merchandising.

Other plus factors are that shopping centers provide employment (the Brighton Mall employs between 350-400 persons) and contribute taxes to municipalities.

Malls also create more traffic for all businesses. When the new K mart opened at the Brighton Mall, we had thousands of new people exposed to Brighton who previously had only shopped in other areas.

Shopping centers can't be anything but a positive force in a community.

Jerry Reizen
The Hope Chest
Brighton Mall

BUST . . .

Regional shopping centers are victims of the very characteristics that initially made them so attractive. Unquestionably, the most serious objection I have to any shopping center is the cold, impersonal way the customer is likely to be treated. Most stores are run by managers who survive only so long as they show a profit. The clerks in these stores are interested only in making sales quotas, commissions and bonuses. They look at you as a one-time-only customer and cannot afford to take the time to develop a long term customer relationship that is the foundation of trust and mutual respect.

The hugeness of these shopping centers has also resulted in hundreds of acres of parking — and very long walks just to get inside the pedestrian mall, plus the additional hike to the stores at the other end.

And most of these shopping malls are enclosed and air conditioned and decorated with elaborate appointments and fixtures. There are splashing fountains, bird aviaries, children's climb-on toys, and plantings galore.

All these are designed to entice the shopper ... but it could never match the loveliness of Brighton's mill pond area. These additional costs must be passed on to the consumer who also pays for the carnivals, give aways, and other come-on promotions but derives no tangible benefits.

From my point of view, the very heartbeat of the free enterprise system in America today is still the individual shopkeeper whose pride in his store, his willingness to serve, and his desire to satisfy his customers are the very keystones to his success.

Keith Binkley
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Next Train in an Hour

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

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Congressman Bill Broomfield's big 50-dollars-a-plate breakfast fund raiser on Friday was a beaut' — short and sweet.

And sweetest of all wasn't the array of Republican bigwigs who wiped sleep out of their eyes to pay homage to the Congressional foreign affairs chieftain, but rather it was a little old lady who accepted a standing applause with a twinkle and a soft "thank you."

Imagine. Rachel Ann Ritchie among all that Grand Old Party.

There was Congressman Bill wearing his best "help me win another one" smile, suave Court of St. James sophisticate Elliot Richardson, slick-as-a-whistle George Romney, cane-waving curmudgeon L. Harvey Lodge, and my neighbor with the handsome white mane, Bill McLaughlin.

And maybe a thousand paying customers, a covey of freebies from the press, and Mrs. Ritchie.

The big affair was billed as Congressman Bill's birthday celebration. Yet, not once did anyone mention his age. I had to learn that from Mrs. Ritchie, who today shares the Congressman's birthday. He is 54 and she is 104.

It was four years ago upon reaching the half-century mark that Congressman Bill learned that he was just half the age of Mrs. Ritchie. Maybe because it makes him feel younger, he's been inviting her to his birthday parties ever since.

And yet, she neither lives in his district nor has she ever voted for him. Instead she gives her support to his Republican cohort, Marvin Esch, who lately has visions of greener pastures and is hoping like crazy there are enough Rachel Ritchies around to boost him into the seat of retiring Senator Phil Hart.

She lives with her daughter, Dora Busse, in a Plymouth condo and spends much of her time cheerleading the Republicans. She is an admitted "dyed in the wool" member of the Grand Old Party, who has been voting the GOP ticket ever since women were granted suffrage.

Daughter of pioneering parents who homesteaded in the Thumb Area just after the Civil War, she remembers vividly the forest fires that devastated much of Northern Michigan back before the turn of the century. Her folks' log cabin, where she was born, was wiped out in one of those blazes.

Following her marriage in 1897, she and her husband, a dentist, moved to Sault Ste. Marie — which back at the turn of the century wasn't much more than "a big lumber camp." In 1901 "or thereabouts" they had a large house built for themselves and there they lived when Mr. Ritchie died in 1910. She continued to live in the house until World War II.

Continued on Next Page



Rachel gets a surprise from Congressman

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Continued from Page 10 - A

The house in which they live today is owned and occupied by all newspapermen's friend, Bill Rabe, who used to ring the bells at the University of Detroit and broadcast his awful jokes by radio, and who now rings university bells in the U.P. and broadcasts awful jokes by smoke signal.

Although she likes "President Ford and Mr. Broomfield, too" and is confident both will win the party nominations and ultimately victories at the polls come next November, Rachel Ann Ritchie admits "President Ike" remains her all-time favorite.

"He was a good President and a gentle man."

As for President Nixon, who sent her greetings on her 100th birthday, she tactfully declines to discuss the subject, preferring instead to cheer for Ford who also has sent her birthday greetings.

Obituaries

Legion Organizer Dies

Continued from Record 1

but he also served as the charter commander and was its driving force in locating homes for the post.

Serving with him as officers in 1919 were Norton Green, Conrad Langfield, and L. D. Stage, vice-commanders; Ross Dixon, adjutant; and George Simmons.

The first post meetings under Mr. Murphy were held in the old town hall, then called Portis Restaurant, on the south side of Main Street, between Center and Wing streets.

By the following year, in 1920, Mr. Murphy had piloted the new post to a membership of 37, and its meetings were moved to the high school. In 1921 the post moved its building to the west end of the Huff building (presently, The Record building) in what was then called "The Dug Out."

On January 8, 1929, the post purchased the building at the northwest corner of Dunlap and Hutton (now the site of Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit branch office and formerly the site of the Scout building) and met there until the next year when its meetings were held in the attic of the village hall at Main and Wing streets.

The Legion took up quarters in the old boarding house, now the Bedspread Place at 341 East Main, on July 18, 1932. The Legion permitted classes to be held here a few years later when the school burned.

On May 25, 1943, the Legion met in the Neal building at the northwest corner of Center and Dunlap, and the following October the post purchased this building and had it turned around to face Dunlap Street. It originally faced Center Street.

It was July 4, 1945 when the Legion formally occupied the building, and it was on August

14 — the first anniversary of V.J. Day — that the present "Veterans Memorial Home" was dedicated.

The post that Mr. Murphy organized is named for Private Lloyd H. Green, who was killed on October 2, 1918 while fighting in the Argonne forest of France.

Mr. Murphy also served as Michigan Sergeant at Arms for the American Legion, and his wife, Lida, was president of the Michigan American Legion Auxiliary.

PETER PLETSCHE

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, for Peter Ralph Pletsch, 41, who had been a Northville resident for 32 years.

He died April 25 at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth after an illness of three months. He had been living at 49564 Main Drive, Plymouth.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville is officiating at the service. Interment is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Pletsch was the nephew of Mrs. Viola Walker of Northville. He was the son of George E. and Edna (Randell) Pletsch, both deceased. He was born April 28, 1934, in Detroit.

In addition to his aunt he leaves a son, Gary, of Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

A graduate of Northville High School, Mr. Pletsch worked at the Plymouth State Home and had owned and operated a Pure Gas station on Main Street in Northville. He also had worked for the Northville Police Department.

MRS. EMMA RICHARDS
Mrs. Emma Richards, a

News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative



Opponents of Michigan's controversial Land Use Planning bill scored a victory recently when members of the House Appropriations Committee failed to muster enough votes to report it out to the entire membership.

The bill, now known as Substitute House Bill 4234, was buried indefinitely with the vote, although there has been some talk of reconsidering its next week. It calls for a nine-member commission to draw up a land use plan for the state, but the plan would be dependent upon land use proposals from local governments and would be subject to approval from the legislature.

A series of public hearings around the state brought cries of rejection from citizens in suburban and rural areas who feared their right to do what they want with their property would be stripped away.

Opponents said the bill, particularly through powers granted to the land use commission, would lead to statewide zoning control, interfere with local government powers and deprive individuals of property rights.

Supporters, including Governor Milliken, said the bill would simply establish a mechanism for coordination of land use planning throughout Michigan. They claimed it would result in curbs on ill-advised urban sprawl, as well as wiser use of our natural resources and preservation of open space and farm land.

This issue is one of the many questions facing the legislature which I included in my survey questionnaire mailed to every home in the district earlier this month. If you did not receive a questionnaire, or if yours is lost and you would like another, just call me at home or send me a note.

+++++

Many citizens in this district also own property around one of Michigan's 11,000 inland lakes. If you are such a person, you may want a copy of a new booklet called "Planning and Management Guidelines for Inland Lake Property Owners."

This publication for environmentally conscious property owners was developed by our State Department of Natural Resources. It contains a series of illustrations related to protection of water quality, fish, and other aquatic life and shorelines and suggests the most beneficial methods for new building and lakeside development.

Free copies are available at DNR offices statewide, or from DNR's Inland Lake Management Unit, Steven T. Mason Bldg., Lansing, 48926.

lifelong resident of the Northville-Plymouth area, died April 24 in Glenwood Springs, Colorado after an illness of two months.

She was visiting her son, Kenneth R. Richards, in Glenwood Springs. Private funeral services were held there with cremation following.

Mrs. Richards, a retired Michigan Bell Telephone employee, had been living at 549 Kellogg in Plymouth. She was born in 1899.

In addition to her son she leaves a sister, Mrs. John Schnaidt of Royal Oak, and five grandchildren.

KENNETH SEGREST

Services are scheduled for today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. for Kenneth W. Segrest of Northville who died Saturday at St. Mary Hospital at the age of 70.

Mr. Segrest was born in Illinois and has lived in Northville eight years after retiring following 40 years of service with the city of Detroit public lighting department. He was affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Fidella (Compton). Mr. Segrest is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Maxine) Compagnoni of Detroit and a son, Ronald K. Segrest of Pinckney, as well as seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Glen Segrest of Florida.

Officiating at today's service, to be held at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, is the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of The First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Interment will be at Rural Hill.

Your Presence Helps

We know that the presence of friends is a very important help to the families we serve.

We've designed our funeral homes to comfortably accommodate all those who visit here... and we urge you to take the time to stop by when someone you know has suffered a loss.

HARRY J. WILL
Funeral Homes, Inc.

SIX MILE ROAD EAST OF NEWBURGH
Elmer W. Engel, Mgr.

PLYMOUTH ROAD EAST OF BEECH DALY
Ralph E. Bagel, Mgr.

LIVERNOS AVENUE NORTH OF MICHIGAN
Robert W. DeLong, Mgr.

Over Equipment Price

Novi, Firemen Negotiate

In an apparent effort to put its house into order, the city of Novi is attempting to purchase fire equipment owned by the Novi Firemen's Association.

The question came up at last week's council meeting but no final agreement has been made.

According to Fire Chief Duane Bell, "Before we start coming up with recommendations for purchasing of items under the one mill (capital equipment) fund, we wanted to bring the equipment owned by the firemen's association under one government."

The city's currently offering \$5,400 to purchase the equipment, which includes two tankers, a hydrant on wheels tanker, a pumper, econoline van and other assorted items. Many of the items are quite old.

Open House At Nursery

An open house is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday by the Novi Cooperative Nursery at the nursery barn at 21633 Beck Road.

Parents interested in the co-op program and in enrolling youngsters for the fall term are invited.

The instructor, Lane Norton, and board members will be on hand to display equipment and explain parent-child participation in a cooperative program.

At this time some enrollments are available in all programs with four-year-old groups meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or from 1 to 3 p.m. Three-year-olds meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Mary Ellen Porter, new membership chairman, 477-1675, Judy McBride, 348-2330 or the school, 349-7023, may be contacted.

The Novi Firemen's Association last year had requested the city to buy all equipment and at that time asked for \$8,592. The Firemen's Association at that time had requested the city purchase the equipment because of the high cost of maintenance and, they said, because the fire department budget was always being cut for some reason or another. The firemen's association apparently was also mad at

the time because "we of the association feel we have been shunned by the council too many times," according to a letter at the time. That was before the fire millage was passed.

While the city did not purchase the equipment as requested, it did work out an agreement under its lease arrangement whereby the city would pay for repairs and maintenance.

No action was taken at last week's council meeting because council members were concerned about exactly where the funds would come from in the current budget. Bell did tell the council that it could come from the vehicle maintenance fund which was budgeted \$10,000 and so far only \$3,500 has been spent. The money would be switched to a different line item.

The matter was tabled until a financial statement can be brought back. In addition, the purchase would also have to receive approval from the Firemen's Association. Gregory Wisner, president of the association, appeared uncertain exactly what the

Readers Speak

Jaycees

Continued from Page 10-A

didn't complain but said he was glad to help and asked if there was anything he could do for me.

These are only the specific community services I can speak of from personal observation. I do know the Jaycees do all these wonderful things after working hours, without pay and are very cheerful pleasant men (their wives have helped the community in many ways, too).

Mrs. Albrecht, don't you think it would have been more considerate if you had set a good example for your son and his friends if you had taken them home and boiled and colored a few Easter eggs?

Elsewhere in the same issue of the Northville Record I saw a picture of many smiling children at the egg hunt.

I fail to see the parallel between the school board and the Jaycees as mentioned in your letter.

My only regret is that due to health and problems of age, we are unable to directly participate with the Jaycees in their continuing assistance to everyone in need, young and old alike.

Sincerely,
Shirley Matthews

Phooey!

To the Editor:

This is for the DPW and Ed Smiadak who wrote in favor of the road bonding issue in Novi. He claims there was so-o-o much money spent on chloride and grading, etc. Phooey! I have not been able to open my front windows yet! The dust is terrible — no chloride treatment. He got his millage passed — now what? We still pay and our roads remain a mess!

No Name Please
Signed,
Disgusted

Editor's Note: The letter referred to above was written by DPW foreman Edward Shoemaker, and not DPW Superintendent Edward Smiadak.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE CONTINUING EDUCATION AND SERVICES 1976 SPRING-SUMMER SCHEDULE

COURSE	(Day/Time)	(Start)	COURSE	(Day/Time)	(Start)
Parliamentary Law	Thur. 7 p.m.	May 13	Inter. Gymnastics	Tues-Th 9 a.m.	June 22
Pers. Typewriting	Sat. 9 a.m.	May 15	Inter. Gymnastics	Tues-Th 10:40 am	June 22
Personal Law	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12	Women's Cond.	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12
Pract. Accounting	Tues. 7 p.m.	May 11	Self Defense	Mon. 7 p.m.	May 10
Job Hntg. Skills	Mon. 7 p.m.	May 10	Self Defense	Sat. 2 p.m.	May 15
			Beg. Karate	Tues. 6 p.m.	May 11
Spanish/Travelers	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12	Adv. Karate	Tues. 8 p.m.	May 11
French/Travelers	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12	Beg. Judo	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12
Italian/Travelers	Tues. 7 p.m.	May 11	Adv. Judo	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12
Weaving	Thur. 7 p.m.	May 13	Hatha Yoga	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12
Needlepoint	Wed. 1 p.m.	May 12	Hatha Yoga	Mon. 7 p.m.	May 10
Macrame	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12			
Beg. Drawing	Mon. 7 p.m.	May 10	Human Potential	Mon-Th. 7 p.m.	May 10
Ceramics	Mon-Wed. 7 p.m.	May 10	Human Potential	Mon-Wed. 7 p.m.	May 10
Stained Glass	Thur. 7 p.m.	May 13	Intro. to T.A.	Mon. 7 p.m.	May 10
Stained Glass	Sat. 9 a.m.	May 15	Focus Widowhood	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12
Beg. Acrylic Pntg.	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12	Focus Divorce	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12
Adv. Acrylic Pntg.	Sat. 10 a.m.	May 15	Assertiveness Wksp.	Tue. 7 p.m.	May 11
			Adv. T.A.	Mon. 6:30 pm	May 10
Adv. Int. Design	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12	Human Sexuality	Mon. 7 p.m.	May 10
Floral Design	Tues. 6 p.m.	May 11			
Pri. Grnd. Schl.	Mon-Wed. 7 p.m.	May 10	Prep/NAISE Cert.	Sat. 8:30 am.	May 8
Auto Maint.	Tues. 7 p.m.	May 11	Prep/NAISE Cert.	Wed. 6 p.m.	May 12
			Do Something Diff.	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12
Rdg. Study Skills	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12	Microwave Wkshp.	Tues. 1 p.m.	May 11
Irish Literature	Wed. 7 p.m.	May 12	Fencing Club	Fri. 7:30 pm	Apr. 30
			Hand/Paddleball	Tue. 6:30 pm	May 11
Elem. Gymnastics	Mon-Wed. 9 a.m.	June 21	Hand/Paddleball	Tue. 8 p.m.	May 11
Beg. Gymnastics	Mon-Wed. 10:40 am	June 21	Recycle Teachers	Fuc. 9 p.m.	May 11
Beg. Gymnastics	Mon-Wed. 12:30 pm	June 21	Lamaze Childbirth	- Fly. 464-9339	
			- Livonia 472-1040		
			- 591-6400, Ext. 218		
			Summer Tennis		



REGISTRATION MAY 5, 1976
2 to 7 p.m.

Waterman Campus Center

For Registration Information—Telephone 591-6400, Ext. 225
For Program Information—Telephone 591-6400, Ext. 264

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE 18600 Haggerty Road Livonia, Michigan 48151



Repeat Performance

By popular demand, middle school and high school age students will present a religious musical, "The Clown", at the 9:30 a.m. service at the Northville Methodist Church on Sunday. Under the direction of Stacey Becker, the musical

was first presented at the Easter sunrise service and was so well received that the students were asked to repeat it. Here students practice for one of the scenes in the production.

Eliminates Lake Plant

Novi Favors 'Super Sewer' Plan

Novi Council went on record recently favoring a "Super Sewer" plan that calls for eliminating the use of the relatively new Walled Lake treatment plant located in Novi.

By a 4-2 vote with council members James Shaw and Romaine Roethel dissenting (Philip Goodman was absent), council recommended alternative I which calls for the abandonment of all nine existing wastewater treatment plants

in the study area including three in Washtenaw County, one in Oakland County and five in Wayne County.

The plan calls for construction of one wastewater treatment plant located at the mouth of the Huron River discharging treated effluent to the Detroit River and Lake Erie.

Attending the council meeting was Don Ringle, Oakland County Department of Public Works Superintendent. Reviewing infor-

mation contained in a booklet given to council members, Ringle explained there are six alternatives.

Three of those call for the Walled Lake treatment plant to be abandoned while the remainder do not. Ringle said that most economical to operate would be alternative I because of economies of scale through the use of only one sewage treatment plant.

However, Councilman Shaw opposed that plan because, as it was explained to the council, the treated effluent from the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti treatment plants which has been going into the Huron River would instead be transported untreated through pipes to the Detroit treatment plant. This would lessen the waste water in the Huron River up to 50 percent, thus affecting downstream communities depending on a high river flow.

Shaw, instead, supported

alternate III which calls for the abandonment of all wastewater plants except those in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

One reason council members appeared in favor of closing the Walled Lake treatment plant is that all three of the plans utilizing it call for expansion of the plant to serve areas to the north which means more treated effluent would flow through streams in Novi, thus affecting the amount of surface run-off which Novi could add. In addition, the Walled Lake treatment plant would not service any of Novi's sewage.

According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, the City of Walled Lake has gone on record supporting alternative XIII which calls for use of the Walled Lake treatment plant. Kriewall explained that Walled Lake is hopeful of retaining some control by Oakland County through retention of the treatment

plant. Kriewall recommended abandoning the treatment plant. The cost of Novi's treatment plant would be paid back to the community 100 percent with 50 percent coming from a state program to allow reimbursement of treatment plants which are closed and 50 percent would come from the super sewer program itself. Kriewall and Ringle indicated.

Following discussion, council initially turned down a proposal by Shaw for alternate III 5-1 before approving alternate I.

The matter must be wrestled by Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw counties in an effort to come up with a final agreement on the plan. According to Kriewall, a decision must be reached soon so that grants offered for construction of a wastewater management system are not withdrawn.

Time to Register At Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College will hold registration for nearly 50 community service courses and programs from 2 to 7 p.m. on May 5 in the Waterman Campus Center.

Institutional credit courses are available in the areas of business related, fine arts related, home economics, technology, liberal arts related, physical education and recreation and social science.

Non-credit program offerings include Preparation for NIASE (National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence) Certification Tests, Microwave Cooking Workshop, Do Something Different, Fencing Club, Handball-Paddleball, Lamaze Childbirth and Tennis.

A workshop course entitled "Recycling Surplus Teachers" is designed for teachers who are unemployed or facing layoff. Participants will explore avenues to alternative employment and gain information on careers that build on skills and interests similar to those

developed in the teaching profession.

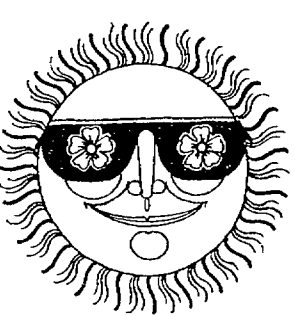
Residents of the college district pay \$13 per institutional credit and non-residents pay \$26. Tuition and fees must be paid at registration and can be completed by check, cash, BankAmericard or Master Charge Card.

Individuals claiming residency in the college district must provide documents to support their claim such as a driver's license, tax and utility receipts or lease agreement.

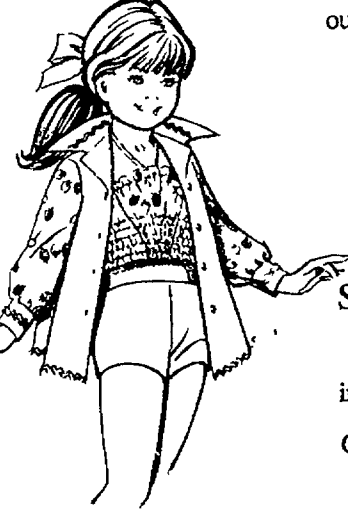
Further registration information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 225. Programming information is available at extension 264.

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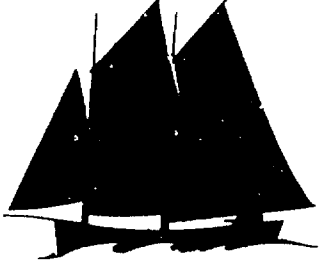
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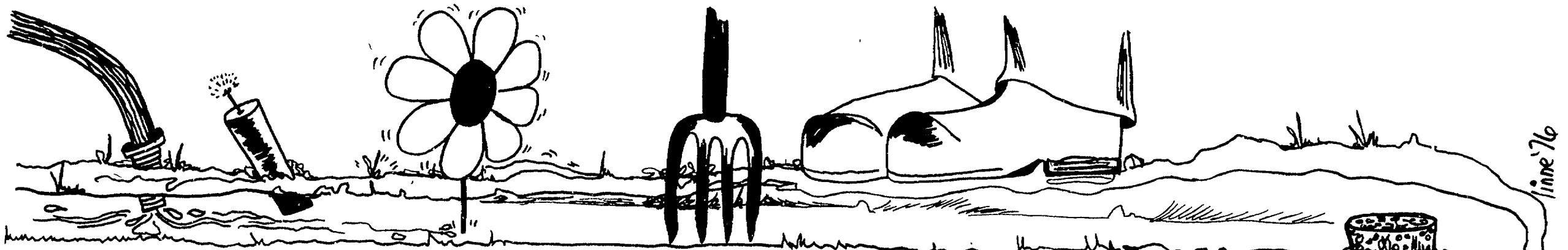
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Sending Rocket to Moon Might Be Easier

So You Think You Can Outsmart Mole?

By DENNIS KEENON

In the animal kingdom, common ground moles don't rank very highly in intelligence.

But compared to humans who have tried unsuccessfully to control the pests, ground moles must rank up with Albert Einstein.

We've sent men to the moon, discovered penicillin and created a gadget that makes automatic ice cubes, but we still haven't discovered a foolproof way to control ground moles, which have been outfoxing and bedeviling us for years.

Before looking at various control measures used against ground moles, let's first describe the enemy.

The ground mole, according to Dick Miller, Livingston County Cooperative Extension Service agent, is a rodent, somewhere between the size of a field mouse and rat, probably five or six inches long.

The little animal has keen senses of smell, touch and hearing but is almost blind. It has an elongated nose and webbed feet, which it uses in breast-stroke fashion for burrowing.

Ground moles are nocturnal animals and spend most of their days resting in nests, usually from 18 inches to three or four feet below ground. You rarely see a mole above ground, Miller said.

In the winter, they mate, and spend the colder months below the frost line. Their offspring are born in the spring, usually one litter of four.

It's during damp, cloudy days in the spring and fall that moles do their damage, raising clumps of dirt on luscious green grass and criss-crossing runways through yards.

"The last two weeks in February it warmed up and we must have had 50 phone calls about moles," Miller said. "They started their activity early. They

got the idea it was spring because of the warm weather and that it was time to go to work on peoples' lawns."

Ground moles become most active at night. Their main diet consists of insects and plant roots. A gourmet meal for a ground mole would include the larvae from a June beetle, onion, radish and carrot maggots, topped off with a few juicy cutworms and wireworms.

Moles are hard workers, Miller contended. "I've seen them travel under gravel driveways and under sidewalks. Nothing seems to stop them."

"In a single night, a mole will travel between 50 to 100 feet in search of food," Miller said.

Most of the damage to a single lawn is inflicted by four to eight moles, he said.

Although it seems that ground moles have been hyper-active in messing up yards this spring, Miller says it's no worse than any other year.

How do you outsmart a ground mole?

Usually, you don't, Miller said. "There are a lot of control measures used but none is foolproof," he added.

The first step in controlling moles is to find their main runways.

"They have trails shooting off from the primary runway but most of their movement occurs in the main runway," Miller explained.

Controls range from chemicals to home remedies. Placing pinwheel daisies, available at hardware and lawn supply stores, in your yard is one method that has had some success.

The flower portion of the large metal flower whirls around, creating sounds and vibrations offensive to moles.

"Moles apparently have sensitive ears and the

sound waves hurt," Miller said. "A lot of people have told me the daisies really work but about the same number say they don't."

Some people have found success by placing empty gallon jugs around their yard, a method not as aesthetically appealing as daisies. The sound created when the wind blows over the mouth of the jug supposedly drives off moles.

Also on sale are smoke bombs, emitting poisonous vapors, that you light and stick in the runways.

Poison peanuts also are used, but, Miller warns, a large quantity must be consumed to kill a mole.

"The moles are pretty smart," he said. "They don't go gulping down a lot of poison peanuts. They'll nibble at them and seem to be able to determine that they're poison. Then they won't touch 'em."

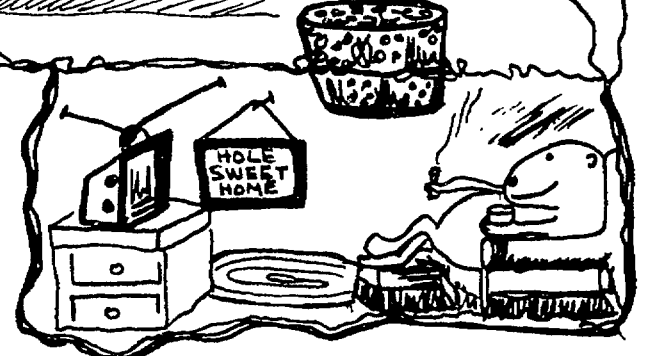
Some dogs will hunt moles. "I used to own a dog who I'd let out at night and he'd come back with moles," Miller said.

Sprinkling moth crystals along a runway and then covering them with the sod is another control method. The fumes are supposed to kill the moles.

Others have tried drowning the moles by flushing their runways with a garden hose.

Mole traps also are utilized, but Miller cautions that these can be dangerous to both children and pets.

The best control is to take preventative measures by eliminating the moles' food supply — that is, killing the insects in the ground.



Man has tried all kinds of gadgets to capture the elusive mole—and failed

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

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

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

Continued on Page 11-B

True Value
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FLOWER FRESH COLORS

Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to: "Sally Saddle", Care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

The 4-H Sale-a-Thon is slated for May 1 at 10 a.m. rain or shine at the Fowlerville Fairgrounds. The horse auction begins at 1 p.m. There will be a variety of items for sale. For further information contact: Mrs. Pat Dorin, (517) 223-9233 or Mrs. Cathy Vappell, (517) 223-3110.

June 24-26 will be 4-H Exploration Days at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Thursday and Friday are designed for ages 12 and over. Saturday is for all ages. The public will be welcome.

Some of the courses offered that are horse related are: Class 67 - Horse elementary training and equitation. This class will be taught by Chuck Grant of Howell with a staff of teaching assistants using the principles used in dressage training. Teaching will be done by demonstration. Class 68 - Horses handicappers and 4-H will include actual training sessions done with horses.

Equine Recommendations

The American Association of Equine Practitioners in their annual meeting, went on record, as recommending that the use of any medication in horses participating in competitive trail or endurance rides be prohibited.

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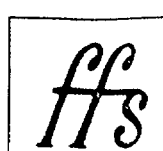
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Morality Will Be Emphasis At New Christian School

Reverend Richard Burgess is interested in educating youngsters in not only the three R's, but also morality and character building.

As the new pastor at First Baptist Church of Novi, Reverend Burgess brings with him hopes of establishing a private Christian School taking after the concept of the Accelerated Christian Education (ACE) program which today throughout the country has more than 1,000

schools and 180,000 students. "We hope to begin construction of the school building in the late summer or fall and we're hoping by early spring to be in the new facility," says Reverend Burgess.

Plans are to build the structure near the present church on an acre parcel of property which is located on Taft Road south of Grand River in Novi.

Already, although

Reverend Burgess has been at the church for only the past few weeks, members have shown such an enthusiastic response to the school that the timetable for opening was moved from what Reverend Burgess had hoped would be a 1977 opening up to 1976. While the building will not be complete, the school will begin holding classes in the basement of the church with number of students restricted by the state fire marshal — probably to 40 or 50.

According to the pastor, the new building will be constructed in three phases.

"The first phase will include construction of a facility for elementary education. Then a gym will be constructed which is adequate for elementary and secondary students."

The third phase would be increasing the size of the structure to also service high school students. Reverend Burgess hopes for the first two phases to begin together although financially it may not be feasible.

"Our goal also is to add one grade each year until we'll be graduating students from high school — from the Novi Christian School."

The first year may be kindergarten through eighth grade or second through eighth.

Reverend Burgess, who has studied at Southland Bible Institute, Bob Jones University and Kings College, says that a recent study in California indicates that ACE schools there are producing students whose "average was far superior to students in public school systems in California." Reverend Burgess says he hopes to continue that tradition with the Novi Christian School.

Eventually his hope is to draw students from not only Novi, but also from Northville, Farmington, Walled Lake and Wixom.

It will start out, he expects, with him as director and with two certified teachers, one certified in the upper elementary seventh and eighth grades and one in the lower grades. There will also be para-professionals to provide help.

"A great deal depends on the personnel," says Reverend Burgess. "They (ACE) teach goal-setting as far as school work. Students can to a degree go at their own pace."

Reverend Burgess' background goes back quite a way. In the near area, he served from 1955 to 1960 as pastor of the Salem Federated Church which is today the

Continued on Page 11-B



THE REVEREND RICHARD BURGESS



ROAD WORK UNDERWAY—With a little coaching from Pastor Merle Meeden, construction workers last week began building a road which will eventually lead to a new Chilson Hills Baptist Church building, on Brighton Road at Chilson. Plans for the building are still on the drawing table, the

pastor says, but construction of the church should begin this summer at the 10-acre site. The church was organized 14 months ago and is temporarily meeting in the Boy Scout building on the mill pond in downtown Brighton.

Baptists Host Conference

The Reverend Logan C. Atnip will launch four days of World Missions Conferences at the First Baptist Church in South Lyon when he speaks at the May 21 11 a.m. worship service.

Speaking at the First Baptist Church, morning worship in Brighton Sunday will be another member of the Missions Conference, the Reverend Michael J. Ledbetter who is stationed in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The two local churches are among 10 congregations, all members of the Huron River Valley Baptist Association, who are sponsoring the World Missions Conferences from May 2-5. Different missionaries from a wide variety of backgrounds will

speaking to the churches on a rotating basis.

The guest missionaries arrive at North Prospect Baptist Church in Ypsilanti on May 1 and will be guests at a "Get Acquainted Dinner" at 6 p.m.

Mr. Atnip and his wife, Virginia, will be guests of Pastor and Mrs. Robert Beddingfield in South Lyon. They are Southern Baptist missionaries stationed in Rhodesia where he has been director of the Bible Way Correspondence School.

Brighton's morning speaker, Mr. Ledbetter will be the Sunday evening speaker at 7:15 p.m. He is chaplain at the English-speaking Baptist hospital in Guadalajara.

Mr. Ledbetter and his wife, Ethel, were appointed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in 1962 for service in Guatemala.

The Monday evening speaker at the South Lyon church, at 7:15 p.m., will be Delano Humphreys, director-pastor of Edgewood Baptist Center in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Ramirez, who served as a missionary of the Home Mission Board with her husband from 1936 until their retirement in 1968, will be the guest speaker at South Lyon on Tuesday evening.

Rounding out the schedule on Wednesday evening will be Mrs. Carl Ogle, wife of the superintendent of missions for Jefferson County Baptist Association, Tennessee.

Speakers scheduled at the Brighton Church include: Mrs. Ogle on Sunday evening; Mrs. Ramirez on Monday evening; the Reverend Roger Brubeck on Tuesday evening; and the Reverend Bruce Oliver on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Brubeck and his wife are stationed in Tanga, Tanzania where he works as a station evangelist.

Stationed in Recife, Brazil, Mr. Oliver is a preacher and a pilot. In this capacity, he flies ministerial students and other preachers to isolated churches and missions and takes the sick to the nearest hospital.

All of the missionary meetings are open to the public.

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Church Capsules

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)
227-4101 (Brighton)
349-1700 (Northville)

A rummage and bake sale is planned for April 29 and 30 at the New Hudson United Methodist Church. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The church is located on the north side of Grand River about a block east of the traffic light.

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A series of discussions aimed at helping people be more effective parents, "How To Survive Being A Parent", will be led by The Reverend Fred Prezioso, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church in Northville Township.

The three sessions will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays, beginning April 29th, at the church parsonage, 41339 Greenbriar Lane, in Lake Pointe subdivision. Cost for the series will be \$10.

This discussion series will focus on the issues that participants bring to the group. "We will help each other," commented Pastor Prezioso.

For additional information about this series, or to register, you may contact Pastor Prezioso at his home, 41339 Greenbriar Lane (453-1191) or at the church, 41390 Five Mile Road (453-8807).

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A flea market is planned for May 15 at the South Lyon Methodist Church by the United Methodist Men.

Continued on Page 11-B



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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	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkbeck 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 Kirby Church School, 11 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Bransfner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People—6 p.m. Wednesday Evening—7 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 8 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 437-8346 24085 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Giff 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, 348-9030 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. Shelton Road, Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Sun 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 19 a.m. Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun Weds 10 a.m. Holy Communion	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church—349-3140; School—349-2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 626 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 noon Wed Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Buno and Spencer roads, Brighton Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth meeting 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Delmar L. Rodgers, Evangelist
BRIGHTON CHAPEL 525 Flint Road George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Family Education 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship & Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41071 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Karl L. Zeigler Pastor	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Herd
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. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 437-3401	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone—437-1227 Church Office—437-0760

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Bedding Plants Good Bet

Flower gardening hints for new gardeners or for accomplished gardeners are offered by Bedding Plants, Incorporated, the international organization of plant growers.

The sturdy, well-branched plants produced by Bedding Plant growers are found at your local garden supply store, all ready for planting in your garden. Often the plants

are showing flower colors to aid in your variety choice.

For sunny gardens the most reliable and popular kinds of annuals are ageratum, marigolds, petunias, salvia, snapdragons and sweet alyssum. For the shady garden where there is some good light, the most useful annuals are wax (or fibrous-rooted) begonias, coleus and impatiens.

Marigolds are produced in several varieties and sizes of flowers and on plants of different heights. Choices include the low bedding varieties, the remarkable "hedge-type" marigolds and the taller-growing specimens which flower later in the season.

Petunias are the mainstay of the sunny flower garden, and the new hybrids are

better than ever. Choose the colors and forms you like; remember, in this bicentennial year red, white and blue varieties of petunias are available. Snapdragons are produced in clear vibrant colors on tall, medium or short-stemmed plants. They are good for display and for cutting. There are open-faced kinds, as well as the familiar hooded varieties.

Wax begonias can be used in sunny gardens, but they also do well in partial shade. Begonias are available in heights from 10 to 18 inches, characterized by green or bronze-colored foliage.

If you're gardening on level ground, try building a mound slightly higher in one area for another dimension in your garden. Ageratum, alyssum, asters, begonias, calendula, gazania, geraniums, marigolds, petunias, vinca and zinnias are some good kinds of bedding plants for a mound garden.

Tips for Buyers

Identifying Healthy Plants

By KATHY COPLEY

Pretty soon, every street corner will advertise plants for sale, and some of them will be very good buys. But only if you can tell the healthy plants from the rest.

Well cared for plants are obviously the best buy — ones with deep green, firm leaves, and unblemished stems. Bruised leaves, dead around the edges, or dead at the bottom of the plant are signs of inadequate care or disease.

The soil of the plants — whether they are in individual segmented plastic flats or large individual tubs — should be evenly moist. The surface should be free of dead leaves. Insect eggs often look like a

small pile of seeds on the surface of the soil. Bad sign, since eggs on the surface mean who knows what in the pot.

Trees and shrubs with the root ball wrapped in burlap are especially susceptible to drying out. Check the moisture level of the soil by the base of the trunk or look under the root ball for a damp spot. You ought to have some sign that the plants are watered routinely.

Any plant which is growing in an individual pot will take transplanting more easily than one which shares a pot with someone else. The trays with 4-6 plants sharing the same soil are the worst because it is almost impossible to separate them without tearing or cutting a large portion of roots.

Annuals in segmented plastic trays are easy to work with because the roots have not become entwined. Check to see that there is a plant in each segment.

A few roots growing through the drainage holes or showing on the outside of the root ball don't hurt anything but they are likely to be destroyed in the planting process. A large mass of roots dangling from the drainage hole could be a bad sign. Tearing them off to get the plant from the pot may leave the rest of the plant with insufficient roots to support its size.

Plants in bloom are the most tempting but they don't transplant as well as plants which are only showing immature buds. The plant which already has flowers has to try to keep the flowers coming while it puts down new roots. The plant without flowers has only the rooting job

Roses in those tube-like plastic bags don't get much moisture after they have been packaged at the growers; it isn't very practical for a nursery to try to get enough water into the narrow opening at the top of the root ball.

Plants with lush top growth, open green or reddish green leaves, have had to draw all their moisture from the peat or soil packed with them at the grower's. Once that is gone, they start to draw moisture out of the roots themselves. This means that, depending on how long it has been since the plant left the grower, you may be buying a rose which has begun to destroy its own root system. To avoid this, buy plants which are just beginning to show leaf buds with color. You are sure which canes are alive, but you haven't chosen a plant which is beginning to kill itself.

Another option is to buy roses in cardboard or fiber pots. They have plenty of soil with them and have been easy for the nursery to keep watered.

These containers often say that you can plant them along with the plant, that they will decompose and the roots will grow right through them. Great theory, but the decomposition may take a year or more. In the meantime the plant is struggling along in the same soil it was purchased in. Go to the extra effort and plant the poor thing correctly.

Perennials can go into the soil any time you buy them. Annuals should wait until after the last frost. It usually comes late in the second week in May, but to be safe, wait until Memorial weekend.

Putting them into the ground sooner only means that you have to listen to the weather forecast carefully to know what nights to worry and what nights not to. Besides, while the soil is still that cold plants won't develop many new roots so they won't have much head start on those plants which stayed in their original pots until Memorial Day.

Vaughn's Seed Rack Seed Potatoes Cabbage Plants Spanish Onions

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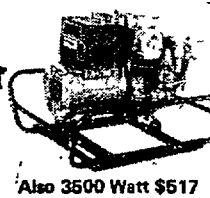
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Animals, Farm	5-3	Help Wanted	4-1
Animal Services	5-4	Homes For Rent	4-1
Antiques	4-1	Homes For Sale	2-1
Apartments For Rent	4-1	Horses & Equipment	5-2
Auction Sales	4-1A	Household Goods	4-1
Auto Parts	7-5	Household Pets	5-2
Auto Service	7-8	Income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

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

MOVING: To very good home only. Beautiful Malamute, Spayed, very gentle. Needs room to run and loving family. 349-9277.

PUPPIES: 5 weeks old. Mother is Shepherd. 349-6577.

4 YEAR OLD: white Samoyed female. To good home. 348-2619.

ELECTRIC: stove, 30". One wheel trailer. 349-0294.

MIXED breed: good watch dog, needs room to run. 477-2191 after 6.

TWO kittens: 6 weeks old. (517) 548 1833.

TO GOOD home: 1 year old female good, loves children, completely housebroken, needs yard or place to run. 227-1673.

KITTENS: 7 weeks old. 229-6925.

LAB Male: 9 mo good with children, free to good home. 229-4848.

SHEPHERD: mixed, female. 632-3222.

500 gal oil drum: with lines & gauges, also 2 cycle lawn mower. 546-3040 (517).

FREE horse manure: Will load. 437-0856.

FREE to a good home: AKC registered German Shepherd, housebroken, 1 year old. Good watch dog. 437-9176.

FREE to a good home: 1/2 Shepherd, 1/2 Labrador, loves children, but will protect. Housebroken, 2 years old. 437-9176.

FREE horse manure: Come and get it. 437-1177 or 437-2437.

FREE to good home: spayed, 7-year old Doberman, excellent watch dog. Also medium size Doberman Shepherd and Calico kitten. 437-9230.

WHITE German Shepherd: female, 1 year. 437-2679.

HORSE manure: 51929 W. 10 Mile, South Lyon. 349-8176.

FREE two beagle dogs: One 3 years old, one 1 year old. 437-3207.

MALE, St. Bernard: 7 months old, too big for our town lot. 437-0748.

GOOD used egg cartons, foam and cardboard: various styles, good for craft projects. 437-6510. H18

FREE: Lab-Shepherd pups. Healthy, 7 weeks old. Parents may be seen. 437-1927.

FREE: Malamute, female, 3 yrs. old, good with children. 437-9601.

4 short haired Kittens: 5 weeks old. 349-8576.

21 GERBILS: to good homes. 6 weeks to full grown. Males & females. 349-7024.

1-1 Happy Ads

Congratulations, Angela on the new family. Hope Benji makes it!

Shari

OFFICER Macho: Northville City PD You are my miracle. For me you are the meaning of love & life. Thank you for being you. Love you, Ruffina.

Thanks to all the people that worked so hard for Novi Little League. Looks like a great year!

Phil,
You are the sweetest, skinniest boss in the whole world! Thank you! Your Secretaries

A large happy birthday to George Lee!

Your Co Workers

Wish her Happy Mother's Day with a HAPPY AD. 10 words just \$2.00. Deadline Fri., April 30.

1-2 Special Notices

MUSIC: for all occasions. The Tommy Allan Orchestra. 348-2287. 2

LET it be known Russell Ulrey declines responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than himself April 28, 1978.

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

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous: meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings. All are welcome. Friday evenings Call 349-1903 or 349-1687. Your call will be kept confidential.

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON - BY OWNER: 3-bedroom Colonial on 1/2 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.

ATTRACTIVE: Howell new hilltop ranch on 2 1/2 wooded acres. Garage in lower level. \$46,500 00 10 percent down. 7 1/2 percent mortgage, 229-8900.

BY OWNER: Northville Commons, 4 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and den, 3 1/2 baths, nicely landscaped with underground sprinklers, many extras \$85,900. 349-6157.

HARTLAND - BY OWNER: Nestled in the trees, lakeview ranch, sharp brick, and cedar front, aluminum sided, built in 1973. 1,020 sq. ft. of living area, 3-bedroom, carpeted throughout, all electric, lot # 132 w lake privileges, good assumption, \$29,500 Hartland, (313)-632-7514.

2-1 Special Notices

TRANSFERRED??? across town or across the nation, a RYMAL SYMES associate can assist you in finding a new home ANYWHERE! No cost or obligation, of course, just a quick phone call to one of our offices will do it.

REWARD

For information on blue or green Ford station wagon. Right front smashed, trim missing. Involved in hit and run accident. 437-3221

1-2 Special Notices

REAL ESTATE CLASSES

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

SUICIDE: Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. Someone If Cares.

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

CIRCULATION: 437-1662

1-5 Lost: GREY and white cat, about 9 months old. 437-1308.

LOST: Orange Tiger male cat, 22 lbs 3 ft. long, named "Moses", declawed and neutered, child's pet 3 years, vicinity Kensington Place, Michigan. Rewards. 437-9495.

VICINITY: Heritage Green Apts. male cat, neutered, solid gray w tiger stripes, white flea collar, name Punky, very timid. REWARD (313) 645-9012 or 313-484-0203.

1-6 Found: WALLET: South Lyon. Identify and pay for ad. 437-2833 Ask for Mike or Mabel.

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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BY OWNER: Northville Commons, 4 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and den, 3 1/2 baths, nicely landscaped with underground sprinklers, many extras \$85,900. 349-6157.

HARTLAND - BY OWNER: Nestled in the trees, lakeview ranch, sharp brick, and cedar front, aluminum sided, built in 1973. 1,020 sq. ft. of living area, 3-bedroom, carpeted throughout, all electric, lot # 132 w lake privileges, good assumption, \$29,500 Hartland, (313)-632-7514.

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON - BY OWNER: 3-bedroom Colonial on 1/2 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.

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



Hamburg Office—227-6155
6466 E. M-36

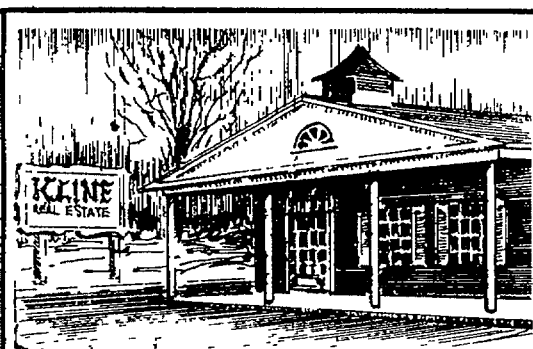
GARDEN LOVERS—unique 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage, plus additional storage garage on .96 acres \$39,500. 3-M-3243-H

CUTE COTTAGE with access to Portage Lake. Some furniture, boat & motor included. Good value - \$10,500. 3-M-10973-P

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL in a very nice area. Built-in kitchen, family room w-fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt. Custom features thru-out. Large lot, trees. \$52,500. 3-B-6559-B

1.03 ACRE BUILDING SITE that overlooks Winans Lake. High, wooded, backs up to State Land. Just around corner from Lakelands Golf & Country Club. \$15,900. 3-PR-H

OWNER MUST SELL—3 bedrm. brick. Finished, full bsmt. w-family room & fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage, cement drive & patio, gas heat. Sacrifice - \$37,500. 3-J-3520-H



2 bedroom, year-round Lakefront home on School Lake. Fireplace, newly decorated. \$39,900. Owner says make an offer. (No. 20)

English Tudor
4 bedroom home on 5 Acres on beautiful, rolling acreage. Brighton School. \$89,900.00 (No. 45)

Beautiful brick Colonial in prestigious Hartland Shores. 5 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths. Much more. Priv. on 2 lakes. \$84,900.00 (No. 50)

KLING REAL ESTATE

Across from State Police Post

9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021



Lee Pittman Realty



LOVELY HOME
ON LARGE LOT

This beautiful 3 bedroom home has a great deal to offer. Water privileges on recreational lake, extra deep 2 1/2 car attached garage, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, carpeting throughout, nice sized bedrooms, and terrace with porch. Lot has many mature trees. Brighton Area.

A DEFINITE MUST ON HOME SHOPPING LIST! All for \$54,900

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

ELEGANT—beautifully decorated home on 5 ACRES! Huge family room w-fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, carpeting thru-out, dishwasher, thermo-windows, large patio, property is fenced for horses and has PRIVATE SPRING-FED POND on it. Large barn w-electricity & water for horses. Must see! \$58,900 2-CL-7041-P

COLONIAL—on 1/4 acre in Brighton with 4 bedrooms, large family room, 2 baths, dining room, large laundry room, thermo windows, redwood deck off the dining room, carpeting, dishwasher, stove, hood, fan & disposal. \$45,000 2-DS-908-B

SMALL FARM—still unspoiled by progress, has everything you are looking for: pole barn 30 x 50, workshop, fenced for horses, 2 1/2 acre LAKE, 3 bedroom house w-large family room, kitchen with dining area, carpeting thru-out, gas log fireplace, basement, extra room, all this on 13.2 ACRES and \$54,900! 2-D-3334-H

Northville Realty



Member—UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center Street Northville

Northville Estates

3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, family room, bath and a half, screened porch, 2 car attached garage, nicely landscaped \$53,900

Westview Estates Subdivision

3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, 2 fireplaces, full, finished basement, attached garage and barn on 3.26 acres. \$89,500

4 bedroom home on large lot, formal dining room, sunroom, fireplace in liv. room, 3 car garage. Extra lot available. \$66,000

Novi

3 bedroom home, family room, full basement, barn with six stalls, living quarters and tackroom \$69,500

Livonia

2 bedroom, split-level home, formal dining room and family room, attached garage. Land contract terms available. \$40,000

Redford

Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, full, finished basement, 2 car garage. Land contract terms available. Immediate occupancy. \$34,000

For Rent

Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in Northville. Call for information.

349-1515



It's her special day. Remember her with a HAPPY AD for Mother's Day. 10 words for just \$2.00. Deadline Fri. April 30

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

3 bedroom ranch on wide 70 ft. lot, gas heat, hardwood floors, City water & sewer. Very clean home, priced right. \$29,900. Agent, Nick Plennert - 437-6497.

10 acre parcels, many to choose from. These won't last at \$25,000.

Beautiful farm home and 10 acres in South Lyon - for only \$48,000.

Home on 1 beautiful acre, full brick, 3 bedrooms, family room, basement, 2-car attached garage, asking \$48,900.

437-1234
437-0437

6009 W. Seven Mile (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon



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

Novi: Special, 2 BR w-half basement. Completely remodeled. Hurry! Only \$17,000

Novi: Meadowbrook Lake, 4 BR Brick Quad-level, family room w-fireplace, wood windows, patio w-gas BBQ, att. 2 1/2 car garage w-elec. operator. Super sharp with many extras. \$65,900

Novi: Connemara Hills, 3 BR Brick Ranch, formal dining room, 2 full baths, family room w-fireplace, 2 1/2 car att. garage. Hill setting. Central air w-elec. filter. \$59,900

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.



201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

ONLY \$4,000 down on an 8 1/2 percent interest buys you this three bedroom ranch with a 2 car garage on a large fenced-in yard - city water and sewers. Call now for an appointment.

Central Air, 2 1/2 baths, full-wall stone fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. All on 2 1/2 acres is offered with this new brick ranch with a walkout basement - Priced at \$66,500

You can plant a nice garden on 2 1/2 acres and move into the 3 bedroom ranch with a full, finished basement - on a paved road. Just \$44,900

FIVE ACRES—Brick ranch - first floor laundry - small barn - good road frontage - attached garage. Only \$52,000

1300 sq. feet of living space in this tastefully decorated Bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, fenced-in, landscaped yard, family room. Only \$34,900

You must see the inside for yourself - Ideal for a couple or single. Completely remodeled inside and out - 2 bedrooms - on an extra large lot. Asking price \$30,900

\$7,000.00 Down on a land contract buys 1,700 sq. ft. house - gas heat, city of South Lyon. Zoned light manufacturing - Ideal for a business in your own home. Total price only \$32,900

FOR RENT—Three bedroom home with family room and fireplace, two car garage, in city of South Lyon. \$300.00 per mo.

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF LIVINGSTON, INC.

201 E. Grand River, Brighton
10490 Highland, Hartland
BRIGHTON: 227-1311



Large, remodeled older home: 5 bedrooms, 10 rooms in all. Could be multiple. Good investment potential. City of Brighton. \$39,900. Call 227-1311

This home is priced right for a large family, 4 big bedrooms, roomy family room and lake priv., too. Located in the Hartland School district. \$46,900. Call 227-1311

A custom built home in the country for the most discriminating buyer. Situated on a large acre lot next to the Village of Hartland. 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. This is a 2 story colonial you don't want to miss. \$64,900. Call 227-1311



TASTEFULLY DECORATED. Quality quad-level, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. 16 x 32 in-ground pool. All set on lovely treed lot. \$57,900

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Three bedroom aluminum Ranch on 2.5 acres (additional 3-acres available). Large living room, kitchen with built-ins, full basement. \$42,900

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME secluded on ten wooded acres. 500 foot frontage on private lake. Panoramic view from every window in this superb contemporary home. \$74,900

LARGE SELECTION OF VACANT LOTS AND ACREAGE.



LET US
MARKET
YOUR HOME
1-229-2913

THE LIGHT TOUCH



ANN L. ROY

Young wife to IRS man: "Are birth control pills deductible?" "Yes," he answered, "If they don't work."

Do you know that the lead mule in the pack is the only one that gets a change of scenery?

Metreball is coming out with a new hair lotion for fathers.

A loser—a gal that puts her bra on backwards & finds out it still fits.

Johnny came home with an excellent report card. Husband to wife: "Don't you think Junior gets all his intelligence from me?" Wife replies, "You're darn right because, I still have mine."

Twinkle, twinkle, movie star, Out in Hollywood so far; Don't you hold your head so high— You'll bump your nose against the sky.

NORTHVILLE \$25,900
Alum. star, me, 2 bedrm., basement, jr. assume mtge. hurry!

NORTHVILLE \$44,900
Substantial home on Dunlap - for family, 3 bedrooms, den, dining rm., beautiful kitchen, bsmt., garage - conveniently located.

SOUTH LYON \$35,600
Nice 3 bedrm. brick ranch - full bsmt. - garage - large lot. Won't last!

NORTHVILLE TWP. \$33,900
Lots for your money! 3 BR ranch - family rm. - natural fireplace - apt. in lower level - over 1/2 acre of land.

NORTHVILLE \$42,900
Built 1972. Dandy 4 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., rec. rm., bsmt., almost new alum. - family home.

LYON TWP. \$21,900
Look! Approx. 1 acre - 3 bedrm. - alum. 2 car garage - near I-96 & Milford Rd. Hurry!

SOUTH LYON \$36,500
Wonderful buy at \$36,500. \$5,000 dwn., land contract. 3 bedrm. brick ranch in mint condition. Bilt-ins - 2 car garage.

WALLED LAKE \$23,900
Dandy lakefront - \$3,000 down buys 2 bedrm. on Walled Lake, lot 40 x 190.

NORTHVILLE \$39,000
Good investment - zoned commercial - 100 ft. on 7 Mile Rd., ideal for office, restaurant, etc.

NOVI \$64,000
Colonial buy of the year! Sharp 5 bedrm. brick - 2 full, 2 half baths - family rm. - nat. fireplace - \$8,000 worth of extras - doctor building new home.

SALEM TOWNSHIP
Horse lovers! Horse racers! 32 acres - 1/2 mile harness track - 60' x 68' barn - paddocks - 3 bedrm. home included. Train horses here - board horses here.

W. OF NORTHVILLE \$48,500
Farmhouse - 2 acres. 2 car gar. - bsmt. - red barn - dining rm. - nice updated mini-farm.

NORTHVILLE TWP. \$33,900
Pretty alum. 3 bedrm. ranch, lge. family rm., fireplace, sun deck, 1/2-acre treed lot, nice garden spot.

NORTHVILLE AREA \$11,500
Horseman or investment - one parcel left, perk test, 2 1/2 acres, \$2,000 dn. Buy now, build later.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI \$54,900
Pleasing 3 bedrm. brick Cape Cod, Northville Schools, 2 full baths, family rm., fireplace, mother's kitchen, full bsmt., 2 car gar. and lots more.

WHITE LAKE \$12,500
Sacrifice - starter, yr-round, 2 bedrm., lake privileges. Priced for fast sale.

NOVI \$44,000
3 bedrm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, nice lot - wants fast sale!

NOVI-CONDO \$25,900
1972 condo. Central air, garage, small down payment.

YOUR FAMILY ROOM IS FANTASTIC!

Imagine the comments of your friends and neighbors! Your ideas and creations are brought to Reality by Allstate Homes. Come out and meet the professionals, who will guide you to a truly custom home... at a price you can afford. We are experts in unique designs, "Energy Homes," and personalized attention.

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3881 Highland (M-59) 333 East Grand River
Pontiac Brighton
681-5511 227-2440

McKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
• • • TWO OFFICES • • •
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
7148 W. GRAND RIVER, FOWLERVILLE
PLEASE CALL
(517) 546-5610 or (517) 223-9166

YOU'LL KNOW US, WE'RE THE

A fabulous place to live... Quiet country comfort, yet convenient to town. Super-Sharp 3 Bedroom Vinyl-sided Ranch with 1 1/2 Baths, completely carpeted, basement, 2 1/2 car Garage... All this on your own 1/4 ACRE \$39,500 RR280

Can you picture your family enjoying the "leisure life" on this 20 ACRES... With a Pond & several outbuildings (plenty of room for a horse or two) PLUS a Spacious Brick-Alum. 3 Bedroom home with Family Room, Walkout Basement & 2 car attached Garage. \$65,000 RR285

Treat yourself to Savings... with this Spacious 3 Bedroom home that is just loaded with warmth, is completely carpeted, has Formal Dining Room, full basement, 2 car Garage on lovely, landscaped lot. Range & Refrigerator included. Ideal Location. \$39,900 CR173

If your present home is too small for your growing family, then see this delightful Brick-Aluminum home that offers 4 Bedrooms, 3 full Baths, Family Room with Fireplace, 2-car attached Garage on 1/4 ACRE lot in excellent area close to Howell. Range, Dishwasher & Disposal are included. \$59,500 RR293

Once you see this delightful aluminum-sided Ranch with 3 large, carpeted Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, Wood Deck & Patio, full basement & 2-car attached Garage on landscaped 1 ACRE... you'll be ready to move right in. Located in an area of fine homes close to Howell. \$41,500 RR288

Needs no fixing... This Brick-Cedar Beauty is ready to move into. Offers 4 Bedrooms, Dining Room, 1 full & 2 half baths, is completely carpeted & features a Walkout basement that is 60 ft. long. 24 x 30 Garage provides ample parking with lots of storage space. Don't miss this spacious home on 2 ACRES for ONLY \$49,900! RR284

COMPANY

\$\$\$ INVESTMENT PROPERTY \$\$\$

APARTMENTS—Several 2, 3, 4 & 8 Unit Apartment buildings with excellent land contract terms. Ideal for large or small investors.

40 ACRES—Adjoins INDUSTRIAL PARK, Expressway, sewer, water, railroad & Class A road. Can be split for large or small investors. Howell Area - Ideal investment

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT
Financing Available for Qualified Buyers
+ + MODEL OPEN + +
Saturday & Sunday - 2 to 6 p.m.
Model located on FENTON ROAD, 3 Miles South of Fenton

McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
313-227-1122

SHARP two bedroom home on Huron River with maintenance free exterior. Living room with natural fireplace, heated porch with thermopane windows. Kitchen has large eating area with dishwasher, range & refrigerator. Hurry, just \$31,900.00

HARTLAND SCHOOLS—1300 sq. ft. of solid comfort. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, full basement, galley kitchen, large lot and an isolated living room. Sacrificed sale at \$43,900. Terms available, immediate occupancy.

HOWELL—Three bedroom Ranch in country subdivision, features large lot, two baths, formal dining and more. \$44,500.00

SHARP Ranch on 2.25 treed acres. Three bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen with built-in double ovens, range, refrigerator & dishwasher. Family room with fireplace, in-ground, heated pool with an additional two car garage. Much, much more and just \$57,900.00

HUNGARIAN, tri-level in Charlewood Plaza with four bedrooms, family room & fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage. Conveniently located in nice area at \$61,900.00

OUTSTANDING VALUE—Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace & wet bar, sunken living room, central air, large redwood deck. Lawn is fully sodded & landscaped with circular drive. Large corner lot with most attractive setting, built by quality builder, only two miles from town, \$77,900.00

LANDMARK REAL ESTATE

9947 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
(313) 229-2945
YOUR BROKER:
DON L. GRILL

ENJOY LAKE LIVING... NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY

Immediate possession, lakefront, entirely maintenance free. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with built-ins. Good, sandy beach on the Chain of Lakes. \$36,900.

Over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living on a chain of lakes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, intercom, fireplace, full walkout basement, 2 car garage plus many extras, ready to move in, \$49,500.

Lakefront year around home on Whitmore Lake. 2 bedrooms with a possible third. Sandy beach, fenced yard, beautiful view, \$32,000.

Cute starter or retirement home with privileges to Whitmore Lake. 3 bedrooms, clean and neat, walking distance to schools, church and shopping, \$17,500, terms.

Three bedroom ranch, finished rec. room in basement, extra large garage, lovely, treed lot with privileges to a nice, sandy beach on Whitmore Lake, just across the road, \$32,000.

Immediate possession, 2 bedroom alum. sided home with enclosed porch, could be made into third bedroom, lake privileges.

Price reduced on this sharp raised ranch. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fronts on White Lake channel in Highland Twp. close to shopping. Owner anxious to sell, \$37,500.

Lovely home with lake privileges on Lake Chemung. Family room with fireplace, attached garage, patio. \$30,500, terms available.

Beautiful view of Island Lake from this 2 bedroom, lakefront, year around home. Partially furnished, gas furnace, \$19,500.

Lakefront home, 60' lake frontage on Island Lake, 3 bedrooms, finished rec room and basement, terrific buy, \$24,900.

Beautifully decorated lakefront home on Woodland Lake, many extras, 1,700 sq. ft., fireplace in living room. This lovely alum. sided home must be seen to enjoy.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC
349-8700



2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-6 Vacant Property

3-2 Apartments

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model open daily 9-5,
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4.

Custom Builders, built on your land or ours

Your plan or ours.



Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL, South Lyon
COBB HOMES
437-2014

ENJOY LIFE MORE
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

in this magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath pillared colonial on almost 1 acre in Brighton. Underground sprinklers, sunken living room, wet bar, first floor laundry plus many more extras. 5200 Prairie View. (2.7 miles West of town on Brighton Rd., South on Wachiki) \$79,500.

SHARP CONDO

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, immaculate condition. Family room with fireplace, enclosed patio, pool, central air, carpeting and drapes. \$37,500.

PRIME BUSINESS PROPERTY

located across Dayton Hudson Mall near Expressway. \$165,000

CRANBROOK ASSOCIATES, INC.
626-8700

BEAUTIFUL new Cape Cod, Brighton, Walkout basement, Lake privileges, with expansion features, from 2 1/2 bedrooms, from \$51,500.00. 7 1/2 percent mortgage. 229 8900. a3, a4, a5, a6

4 BEDROOM, large lot, Livingston County, South Lyon schools, private lake and beach, many extras. \$47,500. 437 6787. H17

SOUTH LYON - 3 bedroom ranch, with family room, large basement, swimming pool, built in 1973, owner transferred, sacrifice \$38,500. 437-6844. H17

"ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME? Construction money available for residential homes. Matrix Corporation, Ann Arbor, 665 8000." a 10

BRICK ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large family room, carpeted floors, 2 car attached garage, paved driveway, inground pool, 20 x 40 heated pool, 1 acre land, South Lyon area. \$62,500. 437-1160. H17

FOR Sale By Owner-Clean 3 bedrooms, carpeted, aluminum sided, 2 1/2 car attached garage, hot water heat, on one acre in country near I-96. 437-2868. H17

HAMBURG Area, New 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch, 26 x 24 attached garage on 1 1/4 acres \$33,200. Builder, (517) 546 6930. a5

New ultra custom built Spanish Monterey totaling 4,614 sq. ft. on square 10 acres with spring fed, flowing pond with sand beach in private exclusive area 4 miles south of Howell and 10 expressway. Abundant with nature SF5099 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 1002 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48840 or WOS 4770 a5

SOUTH LYON—nice 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, large shady lot, \$31,900 Call American Realty, 437-1234. HTF

BRIGHTON 2 Year 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, home sub. Excellent views. Considerably under replacement value at \$67,800. Moore Homes Inc. Home Sales Inc. 1-569-3463 — 429-7331 or 478 9575. a7

NORTHVILLE, by owner, 3 bedroom brick colonial 349 6797. H17

NORTHVILLE, acre Garden space, big trees, pines 2 bedroom brick, screened patio, fireplace, 2 garages. \$48,900 includes riding mower 349-0193. H17

BUYERS If I can meet your specifications for a home or acreage in Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Pinckney, Farmington Hills and Webber. There will be no charge to you for this service. Why not call collect and let me put you in touch with owners selling on their own. Bette K. Referrals. (517) 546 6434. a7

BY Owner, Centrally located in City of Northville. Large older home with extra lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, full bath down. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath up. Full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$41,500. 349 3518. H17

ORE LAKE front home-Newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, family room, laundry, fireplace, aluminum sided with deck 227 5977 or 437-2828. H17

\$43,900 00 we are putting the price up front because it's hard to believe a 4 bedrooms, nice dining area, living room has brick fireplace, 2 baths, 18 1/2 x 18 1/2 nobby room. New carpet and painted fresh throughout. 4824 wood pole barn Land is 150' x 35' of rolling acres in country atmosphere. Minutes from I-96 north of Howell. CO4915 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 102 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 227 1111 a5

CABINS—All cedar, many floor plans, as kits or installed \$13 449 2403. a5

ACCESS to Bitten Lake. A fisherman's paradise, with 1,200 sq. ft. of ranch living. 3 nice size bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. Oh yes, the drapes, water softener, dishwasher are included at \$42,900 CO LHP5120. Howell Town and Country, Inc., 102 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 227 1111. H17

LARGE, Older duplex in the City of Brighton. Each side has a living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Garage for 2 cars plus storage area. Duplex is always rented! A good buy at \$27,500. IP4955. Howell Town & Country, Inc., 102 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 227 1111. H17

MR. Fix It—This older 3 bedroom home with possibilities, in the Village of Pinckney, needs modernization! Priced to sell at \$15,000. P456. Howell Town & Country, Inc., 102 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 227 1111. H17

PARTIALLY restored older home in Brighton. Alum. siding and trim. 3 bedrooms, and big fenced back yard. \$27,900. Terms, SL5123 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 227 7775 or 437 2088. H17

BRAND NEW 2200 sq. ft. of living area in this spacious 4 or 5 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family room with natural brick fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Brick and alum. exterior. \$65,000 CO-0443 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 102 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 227 1111. H17

LARGE 3 bedrm, brick ranch on wooded lot, including 2 baths, central air and more. 227 3333 Brighton. a5

BRIGHTON—Big Crooked Lake. Very nice year round home. Ideal retirement. \$33,500. ALH475 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 102 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 227 1111. H17

CUSTOM Built level of brick and cedar on 15 acres of wooded land with two ponds, 2760 sq. ft. with garage. Many features! Call today for an appointment. SF4938 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 1002 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 546 2880 or WOS-4770. a5

IMMACULATE year round 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom home. 2 wet plaster, large rooms, terraced lot, sandy beach, excellent boating & skiing. \$48,500 Brighton 227 5574 ATF

BRIGHTON'S BEAUTIFUL PLEASANT VALLEY area—Outstanding split-level, mint condition, beautifully decorated, on landscaped acre. Hartland Schools \$59,500 CO-5132 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 102 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 227 1111. a5

BY OWNER Must sell, City of Brighton, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 wet plaster, large rooms, terraced lot, sandy beach, excellent boating & skiing. \$48,500 Brighton 227 5574 ATF

SHARP 3 bedroom, full basement, ranch, over size attached garage on 1 acre in real nice area \$52,500 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 227 7775 or 437 2088. H17

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YOU will appreciate the beautiful setting this 4 BR. white brick colonial home is in. Back lot drive, center entrance foyer, fireplace, stone terrace, auto garage door lift. Many deluxe features, your family will enjoy. Ideally located near Brighton. Owner transferred \$63,900. CO5149 Call today Howell Town & Country, Inc., Holiday Inn Office, Howell, MI. 517 546-7444. H17

ALMOST new large hilltop executive home on ten gorgeous acres just south of Fenton. A breath taking panoramic view of beautiful Tyrone Valley. Superb location in an area of fine homes. Close to X-way & town, yet in the country. All types of recreation. SF5058. Howell Town & Country, Inc., 102 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 227 1111. H17

SOUTH LYON—3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, 4 years old, large fenced lot, transferred. \$32,900. Make offer. 437-3315. H17

SHARP 3 bedroom, full basement, ranch, over size attached garage on 1 acre in real nice area \$52,500 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 227 7775 or 437 2088. H17

3 BEDROOMS, full carpeting, finished basement with Franklin stone and wet bar. Kitchen built-ins, South Lyon area, 437-2187. HTF

PARTIALLY restored older home in South Lyon. Aluminum siding & trim, 3 bedroom and a big fenced back yard. \$27,900. Terms, SL5123. Howell Town & Country, Inc., 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 227 7775 or 437 2088. H17

NORTHVILLE, by owner \$47,500, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 x 2 1/2' family room. Close to all schools. 349 5621. H17

4 BEDROOM ranch with New Family Room addition, featuring brick fireplace & doorwall to patio. Attached super jumbo garage (24x30). 1 acre of land. Just outside city limits. First time on market. Better Hurry! \$38,500. CO5076 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 227 7775 or WOS-4770. a5

2-2 Condominiums
Town Homes

KINGS MILL — 3 bdrm. end unit, carpet, appliances. Low down payment. Call 349 5570. Ask to see Unit 282-L. H17

REDUCED TO
\$25,500

3 bedroom - California ranch complete with appliances, carpeting, central air, immediate occupancy. See it today.

JEAN FREUND
NORWOOD No. 12
478-2000

OLDE Orchard, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse for sale by owner. 476 2714. H17

LAKEVIEW Two bedroom condo gas heat, central air, 1 1/2 baths, carpets, drapes. Full tiled basement. G.E. refrigerator freezer. Assume mortgage. A steal at \$32,900. Call 349 5787. If no answer call collect, (517) 897 0404 after 5:30 p.m. or 437-2444 after 5:30 p.m. H17

NOVI, a 4 bedroom contemporary ranch condominium. Fully wallpapered and decorated, large family room with wet bar. Assumption possible \$35,000. By owner. Days, 353 8133. Evenings, 349 3814. H17

NOVI

3 bedroom condominium with central air, immaculate condition. End unit. Draperies with Kirsh hardware, like new shag carpeting throughout, Mohawk carpeting in kitchen, double insulation in walls and ceilings. \$39,900. H17

CENTURY 21
ROBEC PROPERTIES
851-7711

2-3 Mobile Homes

NEW & used Mobile Homes, financing available. Brighton-Sylvan Glen Mobile Home Estates 227-1651. H17

14 x 70
LUXURY MODEL

Arlington by
Skyline Corp.

Featuring:
Step Saving Circle Kitchen
Elegant Front Dining Room
Beautiful Raised Garden Tub
Other Dealers Price \$13,400
Our Price \$12,850
Priced lower than the lowest
Price includes: 'normal' setup, skirting, steps, & tie downs.
Trade-ins welcome

Country Cousins
Mobile Homes

Novi Rd. at I-96
349-0120

LIVE beside a lake One space for 50 ft. — 12 or 14 wide. Near park. 10987 Silver Lake Rd. 437 6211. H17

NEW Sylvan 12x60 2 BR Set up on lot of your choice Many extras \$6,995 Ready to move in. GREAT LAKES 10x55 Beautiful shape must be seen to be appreciated. Ready to move in. \$2,495. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford 685 1959. a5

SPACIOUS
COUNTRY
HOME

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, family room with fireplace, formal and informal dining rooms, located on 3 1/2 acres in the South Lyon school district with 6 stall horse barn and pool.

Land Contract terms available.

THE PLYMOUTH
COLONY REALTORS

995-1911

1974 SCHULT Ambassador, 24 x 55, deluxe model. AC, appliances, many custom features, like new \$18,000. Can assume 7 1/2 per cent mortgage 624 6108. H17

LIVE LIKE A
MILLIONAIRE

COUNTRY ESTATES
SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. 1976 Champion, 56 x 14, \$7495 complete. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Mon-Sat. 9-7
437-2046

1972 REGENT, 14 x 65 with washer, dryer, refrig, stove, shed, sun porch, \$7,500. 437 9771. H17

FURNISHED mobile home on private 60 x 120 lot. Built on 9 x 30 room as well as attached utility room and 21 x 30 garage. 229 7912. Brighton. a5

1971 MARLETTE 12 x 65, expando and flipout, front kitchen, washer, electric fireplace, stay on lot. 227 2414 after 5:30 p.m. A5

1971 ESTATE HOME, 24 x 52, with skirting, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, air conditioning, 10 x 13 glass porch, 10 x 12 shed many extras. Can stay on lot \$13,500 or best offer. 437 6582. H17

72 PARK Estate, 12 x 65, with expando, appliances and sheds. Extras 437 0971. H17

OF Quality Homes
at LOWEST PRICES

Marlette Skyline
New Yorker Sheraton
Victorian Fairpoint

14', 24' Wides
and
Modulars
FHA Financing

DARLING
Mobile Homes

on Novi Rd. 1 blk. So. of
Grand River Ave.
NOVI 349-1047

2-4 Farms, Acreage

SOUTH LYON—1 acre lot, restricted building, gas, paved road, 1 mile to I-96, \$9500. Will take 5 year contract. 437 8350. H17

BEAUTIFUL rolling building sites, 6 acres with pond and 10 acres 437-6951. H17

2-5 Lake Property

70 ACRES, 3 1/2 miles road frontage, 9 miles northeast of Howell \$85,000. Owner, 1-313-3249 3157. H17

PINCKNEY area, Large lot, many trees, lake access across street, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Owner 227-7977. H17

ACRES—On spring fed lake near Howell, two mobile homes, boat rental, your own lakefront home. Assume expressway \$18,000 down to land contract or equity only 1 517 546 5695. all

INDIAN Lake—Up 67 ft lake front, Hawatha Shores, beautiful high lot, \$4,000 cash. Brighton 229 8608. a5

85 ft. SANDY Beach, trees, Cordley Lake. Secluded 4 bedrm ranch, 2300 sq ft living area, w/fireplace and large porch, attached heated and tiled 2 car garage, huge windows and bedrooms. First Federal appraisal \$58,000 sacrifice \$53,500. FIRM 878 6229 after 6 p.m. a5

CHOICE Parcels 1 1/4 acres to 10 acres From \$10,900 up Fireside Realty, (313) 229 4453. H17

BRIGHTON—Nearly four acres, part wooded, \$10,000 Call Carolyn, 227-5078 Evenings, 878 6728 Cheyenne Land. H17

PRIME location 2 miles N of Howell 58 acres Rolling, excellent views VA5000 Howell Town & Country, Inc. 1002 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 546-2880 or WOS 4770. H17

TWO Wooded, sandy, perked lots, w. Huron River privileges in Hamburg Township. 75 ft x 175 ft. \$5,000 ea. or both for \$9,000 Cash only 227 8331. a5

BY Owner — Attractive apple orchard lot, No. 96 in Hartland Shores Sub. Size 120 x 324. Reasonably priced \$31 881 6985 after 6 p.m. a5

IN the Gregory area Beautiful, 10 acre building sites. All high and dry. \$15,000 terms. VA4879 Howell Town & Country, Inc. 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 227 7775 or 437 2088. H17

OVER two acres in area of good home near South Lyon. Rolling land and a few trees. \$14,000 VA5130 Howell Town & Country, Inc. 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 227 7775 or 437 2088. H17

FOWLerville — 2 Acres with stream, \$5,900 CASH (517) 546 3145. H17

Investment is important when you locate in vacant acreage. We're offering 5 and 10 acre parcels in Oceola Twp. from \$13,900 and listen to this. From 1 1/2 (about 2 miles) to 10 (about 1 1/2 miles) from US 23 (about 6 1/2 miles). From Howell or Brighton under 10 minutes Public & private golf within 1 1/2 miles. Terms and approved perks VA4838, Howell Town & Country, Inc. 102 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 227 7775 or 437 2088. a5

Excellent corner acreage building lot with plenty of good road frontage. VCO VA5111. Howell Town & Country, Inc. 1002 E Grand River, Howell, MI 546 2880 or WOS 4770. a5

1 acre restricted building site on 12 mile near Milford Rd. Natural gas \$9,500 VCO513 Howell Town & Country, Inc. 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 227 7775 or 437 2088. a5

2 1/2 Acre picturesque wooded lot with clear running stream. Northville Township within 1 mile of city limits 349 2670. H17

15 1/2 vacant acres your bag? Then we can fill it! Big, old trees line the 20' of road front, horse farms surround you. Build here and your views will be memories forever. A country approved perk is included in this \$13,900 value. Just minutes north of Howell. VA4982 Howell Town & Country, Inc. 102 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 227 1111 a5

2-7

3-6 Buildings, Halls

SOUTH LYON Warehouse space, 1200 sq. ft., not heated. Call 437-6439 after 7 pm.

HALL for rent — all occasions. American Legion Post 419, White Wood Rd. Just south of M 36. 229-6579 or 227-7120.

NEW Commercial Building for LEASE 2711 E. Grand River. Howell 1300 sq. ft. in high traffic area. \$3.25 per sq. ft. per year. (517) 546-2280 ask for Mr. Warner.

COMMERCIAL Building just outside Howell, for LEASE. Ready June 15. Approx 3300 sq. ft. \$800 per month. Ideal for offices or retail sales. Call evenings (517) 546-0343.

3-7 Office Space

WEST Oakland Plaza 10 Mile Novi Road. New building in Novi. Will finish to suit 349-7200, Mr. McCurdy.

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit. Call Long's Plumbing, 349-0373.

23 AND 4 room suites, newly decorated. 320 E. Main St. downtown Brighton 229-6717.

OFFICE space available in downtown South Lyon 685-3887.

OFFICES AND STORES FOR LEASE Established growing area of US 23 and M 59. Location across street from Hartford High School. Adair Homes, New Center Bldg 1 432-6222.

3-8 Vacation Rentals

TRAVEL Trailer To rent, by week, to adults. In park, in Miami 437-6920.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

I will pay top dollar for your hayfields this summer. Call now. 437-2785.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI Area Wanted: Home with large yard or mini farm. Love outdoors. (Will take excellent care of home and premises.) Good references. Reply, The Northville Record, Box 627, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167.

SOUTH LYON Area-2 or more bedroom house on 2 acres or more, rent, rest option to buy or LC with low down payment and large monthly payments. Young couple with one child 1 836-3129.

SKILLED Tradesman with large family desires to rent large home in South Lyon area. Will maintain home in good condition. 852-4936.

SLEEPING room for young person, kitchen privileges, within walking distance of Brighton High School. If interested call 227-7450.

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

DOLLS old, antique. Bought and sold, by appointment. Shirley Smith, Northville 349-6224.

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving. Hamburg Warehouse, 227-5690.

ROUND oak pedestal 43" table. Cast iron dinner bell. Rustic oak drop leaf table. 349-3345.

ANTIQUE SHOW

MERIDIAN MALL

Grand River at Marsh Road

OKEMOS

APRIL 28-MAY 2

Wednesday thru Sunday

Free Admission and Parking

Many outstanding displays of American, European and Oriental Antiques.

4-1A-Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION SUNDAY, MAY 2nd. Having discontinued our business, we will sell the contents of our antique shop at public auction, located at: Iron Kettle Antiques, 45225 Grand River, Novi, Mich. (One mile west of Novi Rd.)

PARTIAL LISTING: Signed brass Russian samovar, walnut men's dresser with marble top, ornate rosewood sideboard with marble top, mahogany Chippendale desk, beautiful oak kitchen cupboard, walnut kitchen cupboard with stained glass panels, brass cash register, ash commode with hanging bar, small oak stand front desk, ornate oak sideboard, walnut server, drawer chestnut chest of drawers with carved pulls, Newman Bros. Victorian walnut organ, walnut and cherry drop leaf table, 7 tall oak ornate sideboard, set of 6 oak chairs, walnut 3 drawer chest, oak 5 drawer chest, kitchen cabinet with roll up door, carved English chair, 5 pc. oriental card table set, pine gateleg table, oak dresser with mirror, set of 4 chairs (painted), 42 in. round pedestal table, oak drop leaf table, walnut Victorian bed, 2 pc. empire carved oak settee set, oriental beveled glass wall mirror, hanging lamp, hanging shade, shade shade chair, double poster bed, marble top wash stand with rope twist legs, library tables, walnut chest of drawers, hat rack wall mirror, set of 5 walnut Wm. & Mary chairs, tavern tables, ash dresser with mirror, sq. oak table, French desk chair, child's Windsor rocker.

Walnut one pc. kitchen cupboard, sq. Queen Anne walnut table, marble top washstand, oak chest of drawers, oak sideboard, hand painted hanging lamp, set of 5 ice cream chairs, set of 5 shield back chairs, china cabinet, walnut hall mirror, set of 4 Sheraton chairs, walnut corner What not shelf, oriental table, Victorian bed, carved oak chair, small fireplace screen, ash Eastlake bed, drop leaf table, set of 4 chairs with heart backs, stone counter, glass showcase, Jenny Lind beds, pine bookcase, birch wardrobe, Queen Anne occ. chair, wall mirrors, walnut table, Duncan Phyfe mahogany server, walnut kneehole desk, walnut rocker, oak Singer treadle sewing machine, pair mule ear chairs, walnut cane piano bench.

Claw foot sq. oak table, lg. 8 ft. long trestle table, loveseat, maple telephone stand, bench, display cabinet, kitchen cabinet, lg. primitive blanket chest, wood boxes, round oak table tops, trunks, kneehole desk, barrels, wagon wheels, iron beds, candy pans, harnesses, andirons, bamboo easel, wood file cabinet, lanterns, maple bar stools, folding screens, chifferobe, bridge lamps, old dress form, old wood box, old books, pr. fancy chairs, New York Central train picture, bookcase, stained glass doors, primitive hanging shelf, wood butter bowl, brass andirons, brass floor lamp, sq. oak table, mirrors, odd chairs, approx. 62 pc. Meakin dinner set, 4 pc. silver plate tea service, lamps, pedestals, pictures, frames, cut, pattern and depression glass, hand painted china, bisque, limoges, alabaster, statues, pewter, brass and oriental items, and much much more...

OWNERS: Fred and Cell Penness

ALL SALES FINAL TERMS: Cash. Checks accepted only from those known to us. Not responsible for accidents or damage to property. Refreshments available. AUCTIONEER: RAY EGNASH (the full time professional auctioneer)

PHONE: 517-546-7496 or 313-449-4421

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This sale contains many fine pieces of refinished furniture.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FURNITURE Stripping 452 3141. The Village Stripper, 140 E. Liberty, Old Village, Plymouth.

DUE to bad health I am selling my collection of Bisque figurines. All are numbered. Shown by appointment only. Call from 9:30 to 4:00 pm. 187-5094. Sorry, no Saturday or Sunday sales.

GOLDEN oak round table with 6 leaves, 6 antique chairs \$450 (517) 546-0777.

STOCK Exchange Resale shop, furniture, antiques, large selection of depression glass. 1122 Hacker Rd. 1/2 mile north of old Grand River, Brighton.

4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

MOVING Sale, Household misc. lots of children's clothing. PRICED to sell 205 S. First St. back of Pine Lumber, Brighton, April 29, 1:17 p.m. April 30 & May 1, 10:17 p.m. May 2, 10:17 p.m.

RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, New Hudson Methodist Church, April 29 and 30 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, New Hudson Methodist Church, April 29 and 30 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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4-1 Antiques

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STOCK Exchange Resale shop, furniture, antiques, large selection of depression glass. 1122 Hacker Rd. 1/2 mile north of old Grand River, Brighton.

4-1A-Auctions

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4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, New Hudson Methodist Church, April 29 and 30 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

MOVING Sale, Household misc. lots of children's clothing. PRICED to sell 205 S. First St. back of Pine Lumber, Brighton, April 29, 1:17 p.m. April 30 & May 1, 10:17 p.m. May 2, 10:17 p.m.

RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, New Hudson Methodist Church, April 29 and 30 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

MOVING Sale, Household misc. lots of children's clothing. PRICED to sell 205 S. First St. back of Pine Lumber, Brighton, April 29, 1:17 p.m. April 30 & May 1, 10:17 p.m. May 2, 10:17 p.m.

RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, New Hudson Methodist Church, April 29 and 30 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, New Hudson Methodist Church, April 29 and 30 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, New Hudson Methodist Church, April 29 and 30 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

MOVING Sale, Household misc. lots of children's clothing. PRICED to sell 205 S. First St. back of Pine Lumber, Brighton, April 29, 1:17 p.m. April 30 & May 1, 10:17 p.m. May 2, 10:17 p.m.

RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, New Hudson Methodist Church, April 29 and 30 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, New Hudson Methodist Church, April 29 and 30 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

4-1A-Auctions AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FURNITURE Stripping 452 3141. The Village Stripper, 140 E. Liberty, Old Village, Plymouth.

DUE to bad health I am selling my collection of Bisque figurines. All are numbered. Shown by appointment only. Call from 9:30 to 4:00 pm. 187-5094. Sorry, no Saturday or Sunday sales.

GOLDEN oak round table with 6 leaves, 6 antique chairs \$450 (517) 546-0777.

STOCK Exchange Resale shop, furniture, antiques, large selection of depression glass. 1122 Hacker Rd. 1/2 mile north of old Grand River, Brighton.

4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION Fri. April 30th, 7:30 pm 8777 Main, Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Household furniture, glassware, 16 ft. Allen boat with 40 hp. motor, nice sofa, tables, and misc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, Phone 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496.

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RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, New Hudson Methodist Church, April 29 and 30 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

4-3 Miscellaneous

USED commercial ice machine \$275. Also used bar stools, good condition. \$25. 227-5185

TROY-Bilt rototillers, attachments, and repair parts in stock 313-437-0841

ELECTRIC barbecue grill, like new, Accoridian, good condition 227-5177

AIR compressor, 1/2 hp, 110-220-Volt, 33 hp, & trailer. Call after 5 pm 229-6698

TORRO gasoline golf cart with sunroof 229-4433

FENDER Strat O. Caster, 6 mo old \$325 with case. 227-2079

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 544-3820

TROUT for stocking your pond or will dig and stock your pond. From \$500. Whitmore Lake (313) 449-2220

UPHOLSTERING, custom made, also fabric and supplies for do it yourselfers Brighton 227-2437

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

4-3A MISCELLANY WANTED

Free Fill Dirt
Can use some dirt mixed with cement. After 4 p.m. call

349-0952

4-4 Farm Products

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, good quality, 437-1446

4-4 Farm Products

CLORE'S Orchard Market-Open thru April. Apples, Cider, Jams & Honey. Special during April: Small Delicious and medium Spy. \$4 Bu. 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton 85

PIONEER SEED CORN
SORGHUM alfalfa, "best from start to finish" Ken Zeeb (corner of Pontiac Trail and Earhart Rd) 665-3057

COW manure. Pick up or delivered 349-8732

4-4A-Farm Equipment

ANDERSON'S baler twine, \$13 delivered 437-3859

HUSKEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

POLE BUILDINGS
HORSE BARN
STORAGE
J. C. Warren
916 W. Michigan
Ypsilanti, MI. 48197 482-3934

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

FORD Tractor 8N, 1952 3-point hitch, excellent condition, \$1325. 313-449-2612

1964 FORD tractor, excellent condition, live hydraulics, \$2200 437-0145

INTERNATIONAL 240 utility front end loader, \$1400; International SW-6 tractor with 5 & 7 ft. hydraulic sickle bar, \$1500; Pettibone 1 1/2 yard loader-hoe like new, \$12,500 437-0656

1954 FERGUSON 30, 3-point hydraulic with blade, \$1200. John Deere 15 chain saw \$100 449-2791

INTERNATIONAL (McCormick) no. 245 two row corn planter with fertilizer unit on the planter. 313-437-2211

1951 FARMALL Cub tractor, hydraulic lift, 5 ft. cut mower and grader blade. \$1700 437-6423 between 9 am & 2 pm

FARMALL Model A tractor w front blade. Runs good. Needs tires. \$475 Brighton 229-2654

4-5 Wanted To Buy

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances. Call 546-3820

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap Howell, 199 Lucy Rd 517-544-3820

WANTED-Old Pocket Watches, any condition. 227-9958

JUNK CARS WANTED

Up to \$25
1-699-7155

PONTOON Boat preferably Flote Bole. 1 517-546-8244, Howell

OLD Secretary Bookcase w rounded glass. Finished or unfinished. 227-6586, Brighton

PAIR of girls roller skates, size 1. 229-2842

WANTED, used Grand Planos in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 229-8976

STANDING Timber-All specimen including walnut for export, domestic, and industrial. Prompt service, full payment in advance. Please contact our local agent at (517) 482-0624 for free appraisal and grading 24-hour service

BUY OR trade your used piano. Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 229-8976

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Mischels, Auto Salvage & Parts. (517) 546-4111

WANTED: Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up. 437-0856

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5-1 Household Pets

BRITTANY, spaniel pups, AKC Fld Ch. Sired. 349-0423

AKC black cocker spaniel, male, housebroken, and trained. 6 months old. \$75 437-3427

TWO long haired Guinea Pigs, \$5 ea. Brighton, 229-9518

PORTABLE Dog Pens - chain link dog runs. Ted Davids Fence Specialist, 437-1675

TROPICAL fish & supplies - Specialists every week. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 1-517-546-3692

DACHSHUND pups, two \$50 good home. 548-1321 (517)

IRISH Setter Puppies, AKC 1 517-546-8671

REGISTERED half Arabian 7 year old gelding good disposition. 349-5393

BEAUTIFUL Arabian chestnut mare, very gentle, 7 yrs old, rides English or Western. Also Yearling, filly, 313-978-6848, Plinkney AS

CUTE Bunnies, Pedigree & mixed breed. Some older breeding stock 227-6503

HAPPIEST Horses board at Peltyville Stable, Brighton Recreational Area. 313-878-6222

ENGLISH saddle, equestrian style & blanket. \$115. 685-1701 (313)

CULLEN & SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING Complete Horseshoeing Services Done Promptly Call 349-0256 or 459-4692

FLASHY registered saddle bred show mare, professionally trained. Consistent ribbon winner in Class A and 4-H shows. Call 349-3471

HALF quarter half thoroughbred gelding, 4 years old, 15.3 hands. English or Western. Experienced rider. \$600 firm. After 5 p.m. 349-7867

REGISTERED Arabians and registered half Arabians, 4 stallions standing at stud. Ver Joy Arabians, 2820 Jennings Rd. Whitmore Lake 1 449-2728

5-2 Horses, Equip.

WELSH ponies and half Arab ponies. Welsh study service. Special prices to 4H members. 1-449-2728

HORSESHOEING. 546-4088 evenings, days 878-9764

HORSESHOEING BUD WYNINGS Race, Pleasure & Show 437-1244 after 8 p.m.

OLD Morgan mare, 437-2598

REGISTERED quarter horses 9 year old mare, buckskin, broke to ride. One year old filly, out of No Double. Going out of business. Will sacrifice. 663-3321 Ask for Tom Dault. Evenings 475-2830

REGISTERED thoroughbred bay mare, 11 years old, English, spirited, but gentle, saddle, bridle and pad. \$475 437-6736 or 437-0967

REGISTERED Morgan gelding, schooled in English, Western and dressage, \$2500 Registered vs Arab-Palomino mare, trained English \$1050. No beginners, please. More information, call 455-0823

GELDING-16 hands, gentle \$100 437-9230

SMALL 4 year old, Appaloosa filly, blue roan, with white blanket, black spots, green broke, spirited, after 4 pm 349-8464

FOR lease, 16 hand Anglo-Arab, schooled in dressage, excellent riding facilities with indoor arena. Pay 1/2 board for riding privileges 434-5095

BUFOID western saddle, like new 534-9219

REGISTERED quarter horses, bay mare, Chestnut gelding. Reasonable 474-4361

HORSESHOEING - experienced horseshoer, now shoeing in area. Bob Smithers (517) 851-9479

BUCKSKIN MARE, 6 yrs. old, 15 hands, children's and ladies' horse. (517) 548-1599

5-3 Farm Animals

BABY Chicks, Ducks, Turkeys, Baby Geese. Breeding stock in Ducks & Geese. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 1 517-546-3692

5-2 Horses, Equip.

WELSH ponies and half Arab ponies. Welsh study service. Special prices to 4H members. 1-449-2728

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BABY Chicks, Ducks, Turkeys, Baby Geese. Breeding stock in Ducks & Geese. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 1 517-546-3692

5-3 Farm Animals

HEREFORD Cows. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell 1-517-546-3692

BABY Chicks, 67 varieties including rare and fancy Turkeys, ducklings, goslings, bunny rabbits. Free chicks with duck or goose purchase 349-3018

HOSTEIN bull ready for service out of Triple Valla Vista like blood line, eligible to register. 5 Charolais Angus hereford cross bulls ready for service. 5 bred Angus hereford cross heifers due soon. No P.P.B. used on this farm. 349-0236 after 6 pm.

5-4 Animal Services

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon. Complete grooming, boarding & breeding. Pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227-4271

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227-7237 for appt.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING - 16 yrs experience, all breeds, all dogs hand fluff dried and handled with TLC Fowlerville 517-521-3749

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming \$7. Includes ears, glands, nails, bath & any trim. 8 yrs. experience 227-4585

5-5 Pet Supplies

RABBITS Pellets \$9.50 per hundred; Dog Food \$15.75 per hundred C. Bar W Feed & Supply, 313-632-5650, Hartland

C-BAR W Feed & Supply. Complete line of Formax feed & animal health supplies. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 11 9 p.m. on Friday. 2835 Old US 23 Hartland 632-5650

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

6-1 Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY to earn \$100 for a few hours work per week. Women preferred, over 21. Off limited. For appointment call Karen, 343 4855 or Jim or Pat, 474-5174.

CUSTODIAN

Full time, days. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person for immediate position. Beverly Mann Convallescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 3 p.m.

EIGHT interviewers wanted to conduct special census in the City of Wyom. Must be U.S. citizen, 18 years or older. Physically fit, high school education. Applications can be obtained from the city clerk's office.

SANITARY Engineer. Young man 18 or over. Part time steady work. Now a cabin. Must have drivers license. Call 349-4966.

FULL time short order cook. Days. Guernsey Farms Dairy 349 1466.

BAR maids & waitresses. The Continental is now hiring for both day and evening work, full or part time. If interested call 349-6780 between 9 am & noon. Ask for Rick.

BRIGHTON Big Boy - Needs full time dishwasher for midnights. Full-time cook for afternoons. Apply in person.

COOKS wanted, experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply: 415 W. Main St. Brighton 229 7290.

MATURE woman, prefer young grandmother to care for two children in my home near Rollin. Own transportation \$150 hr. 229 8698 for interview.

A HIGHLY successful Michigan Company is expanding in this area. We need ambitious people who can work without supervision. Part-time or full time. For interview call Joe Roth 1-517-546 4065.

JEFFREY'S Restaurant. Help wanted. Manager position open for experienced elderly person. 227-7272.

BARTENDER - part time, nights, 15 30 hrs per week. Experience not necessary but helpful, prefer married man over 30. 229 7562.

WAITRESS - Food and drinks, part-time. 229 7562. AM only.

COST ACCOUNTANT Salary open. Fee paid.

SALES SECRETARY. \$630 up. Fee paid. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$750 up. Fee paid.

GAL FRIDAY Local \$465 up. Fee paid. COMPUTER OPERATOR GENERAL OFFICE. \$600 up. COMPUTER OPERATOR No shorthand. \$650 up.

For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651.

OPPORTUNITY available for a candidate w-good typing skills. Must have own car. Previous public contact experience desirable. To apply call for apt. 1-517-546-0709. An equal opportunity employer M-F.

FULL TIME midnight waitress and full time hostess. Apply in person. 1-517-546-0885 W. Grand River.

ELECTRICIAN Helper wanted for residential work. 229-0044, Brighton.

DIRECTOR & Assistant Director for summer recreation program, June 21 thru July 30. Director to have high school degree and be familiar with arts and crafts, sports and games; assistant director ages 16 to 18. Send resume to Hamburg Village League, General Delivery, Hamburg, MI 48139.

RNLPN. Full or part time for modern suburban nursing home. Shift differential and on-going in-service education. If interested in electric nursing call Whitmore Lake Conv. Center at 313 449 4311.

BILLING Clerk, Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, Inc. is seeking an individual who has experience in Blue Cross, Medicare and medicare programs. If interested call 449-4431 for an interview.

FEMALE for large insurance & travel office. Varied opportunity for career minded person, room for advancement in more than one area, depending on individual talents. Must be able to meet the public both in person & on phone. Must have normal clerical skills, salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mrs. Winters for interview. 229 7100.

SECRETARY-experienced, needed to receive & expedite customer telephone orders & perform other secretarial duties. Salary will be commensurate with experience. For interview phone Tri State Hospital supply, 517 546-5400.

COOK 30 yrs. or older, experienced or will train. Waitresses and dishwashers, all positions full or part-time. Apply in person, Bill Harvey's, 10180 E. Grand River, Brighton, Closed Sunday & Monday.

GIRL 16 or over to live in as Mothers helper. Mostly evenings 1-517 546 8617 call before 3pm.

WELCOME Wagon Host & Hostess position available for civic minded self starter with car, pleasant flexible hours. Phone 313-961 7750.

TEMPORARIES Unlimited needs secretaries, typists & bookkeepers for temporary hourly office jobs. Call Judy at 227-7651 for interview appointment.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for part-time & full time waitresses, cooks & bus people. Apply in person, Monday thru Thursday, 3:00 - 4:30 pm. Nugget Restaurant, 1024 E. Grand River, Bgt.

MAINTENANCE Person - 3 yrs experience as industrial millwright or industrial electrician necessary. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Phone for apt. Hoover Chemical Products Div. Hoover Ball & Bearing Co., 435 W. Eight Mile, Whitmore Lake 313 449 4411.

MAINTENANCE Person - To work on all phases of building maintenance. Those applying should have experience in electrical carpentry and plumbing. Call Lydon Color Labs 1-313-426 4666.

NURSERY School Training Brighton Co-op. Send resume to P.O. Box 334, Brighton by May 10.

FULL time Waitresses, afternoon, midnight shifts. Apply in person. Lili's Restaurant 8485 W. Grand River, Brighton.

FULLER Brush needs a distributor in South Lyon and vicinity. Excellent earnings \$10 investment start. For interview 271-3738.

6-1 Help Wanted

MR "C" 'S Inc. - Mechanics for classic cars, motorcycles, general work. Wanted tire busters. Must be 18 or over. 4985 Old US 23 Brighton, 227 3055.

MATURE personal woman wanted for saleswork in a smart woman's fashion shop. 18 or over. 4985 Old US 23 Brighton, Brighton Michigan.

BOB-O-LINK GOLF CLUB 47666 Grand River, Novi. WAITRESSES, KITCHEN HELP. INSIDE-OUTSIDE HELP. Must be over 18. 349-2723.

EXPERIENCED Keyline help needed full time days at the Northville Record. Apply in person at 560 South Main Street, Northville.

MEDICAL receptionist New Podiatry office in Novi needs experienced woman in patient scheduling and medical insurance claims. Part time now, full time in July. Bring resume to interview. For appointment call Mrs. Sweet 425 0673.

STUDENT for yard work after school on weekends. Lake Pointe Apartments, 229 8277.

AVON SEES BIG \$\$ IN YOUR FUTURE! Make excellent earnings this summer selling quality products. I'll show you how. Call Mrs. Hoerig 425-8989.

SCREW-MACHINE. Set-up and operate second shift. Should have experience on Conco. Apply O&S Mfg Division, 777 W 8 Mile, Whitmore Lake.

LEGAL RECEPTIONIST - Some typing required. No legal experience necessary. Salary commensurate w experience. Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K-106, Brighton, MI - 48116. af

She's a special lady - Tell her with a Happy Mother's Day Ad. Just \$2.00 for 10 words. Deadline Friday, April 30.

RESPIRATORY Therapy Technician, experience required. Certified or certification eligible preferred for full time position in 125 bed, General Hospital. Good fringe benefit program with wages based on experience and qualifications. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 420 Byron Road, Howell (517) 546-1410.

AVON has one opening in Brighton and Howell. Established area, excellent earning opportunity. Call anytime (313) 735-4357.

YOUNG lady, experienced in Auto Insurance Agency work. Some public relations experience helpful. Must have own transportation. Call 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. for appl. 227-6152.

CLEANING person, full time, 5 day week. Call between 1 p.m. & 229 7881.

PRINTING Department needs help. Some experience in plate making and multi-work necessary. Apply to Mr. Gross at the Northville Record, 560 South Main Street, Northville.

MEDICAL assistant Podiatrist needs mature woman for new office in Novi area. Part time now, maybe full time later. Experienced preferred. Bring resume to interview. For appointment call Mrs. Sweet, 425-0673.

BABYSITTING, licensed home, full or part time, former teacher. Northville 349 4656.

TYPING DICTATION. Professional, business, students. Call ROSS after 3 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays 24 hours a day. Messages recorded 24 hours (brief). 349-3745.

BABYSITTING done in licensed home. Full time, part-time or by the hour. Nov. 349 4712.

NURSING Care for the loved ones, 1 or 2 days per week, no weekends. 229 9611 after 5pm.

FEMALE permanent position available only Apply XI Industries, 11815 E. Grand River, Brighton.

AMBITIOUS dependable married young family man, needs steady employment. Some experience in drywalling, masonry & other jobs. Please call 546-9435 (317).

LADY Wishes weekly general cleaning, excellent references. 229 5797 after 12 noon.

PAINTING, interior & exterior, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Scott, 227-5179.

NEEDED. Ride to 10 Mile and John R. Hazel Park. Leaves 6:45 a.m. Will pay part gas. Brighton 227-7528.

MALE 18 needs stable job, mechanically inclined. 632-7341.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, fine work and low rates. Whitmore Lake 449 2617.

WILL do housecleaning. Experienced and steady. Prefer Brighton area. 227-7079.

MATURE woman wants work as babysitter. References 349 8544.

WANTED: Lawn mowing, Large or small and garden tilling. 437-2784.

6-2 Situations Wanted

EXTERIOR and interior painting. Call after 7pm 437-1897.

HANDYMAN. General home repairs. Senior Citizens Rates. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 349 1443.

NEED Secretarial Help? Graduate of Cleary College with good short hand, typing and some bookkeeping skills. Full time job. No previous job experience but very willing to work. Prefers Northville - Farmington area. Call Barbara, 349 4094.

RELAX: Put all of your house repairs & additions in my hands. 229 4160.

HANDYMAN Unlimited: Don't delay, all odd jobs done around your house, yard, and business. Friendly and Free Estimates. Please call me first today. 227-5599 Laird, and leave message.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

DRAFTSMAN 10 years Detroit area, machine tool and fixture experience. Also architectural home construction drawings. Ron Wipp, 449 4224, P.O. Box 484, Whitmore Lake.

DAVID'S TREE SURGEON Trimming Work, Tree Falling, Topping Trees, Including Treating all Ends. Free Estimates. 437-1675.

LICENSED electrician. Service calls, garages, what-ever. Reasonable. 349 6584.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

20 years Detroit area, machine tool and fixture experience. Also architectural home construction drawings. Ron Wipp, 449 4224, P.O. Box 484, Whitmore Lake.

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6-3 Business and Professional Services

7-1 Motorcycles

YAMAHA, 1975 80CC, mini dirt bike, (yz 80) like new, \$300. helmet included. 227 5442.

74 SUZUKI TM 350, excellent condition, gas springs, frick & fast \$650 229 4391.

SUZUKI 120, \$100. after 12 noon, 548-1256 (517)

74 HONDA MT, 125 Elsinore, only 1000 miles, perfect. firm 227-7338.

350 HONDA, excellent condition, \$475. Brighton 229 6473.

1972 HONDA 350 SL, like new, excellent condition, 1,600 miles, \$400 or best offer. 227 7653.

1965 BSA 650-cc needs work, \$300. Phone 229 8772.

1971 HONDA 70 CT, good condition, 227-7364 after 5pm.

1973 HONDA 500, excellent condition, 4000 miles. Extras. \$995. 349-3496.

1974 750 HONDA, excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 437-1308.

BRIDGESTONE Bike, 100, excellent condition. \$150 Brighton 227-6075 after 5:30 pm.

74 HARLEY Sportster. Excellent condition. 349 3470.

HONDA CB 350, Good condition, extras, \$475.00. 349 6477 after 5 p.m.

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6-3 Business and Professional Services

7-1 Motorcycles

1972 YAMAHA R5 350 Excellent condition \$600. 1-685-8106.

1975 HONDA, CB 500 Pairing, luggage rack with paddedissy bar, excellent condition. 227-1288.

1974 SUZUKI TM-125 MX, VGC, never raced, \$450 Brighton 227-7586.

1973 YAMAHA, 360 MX, Excellent condition, \$650 517-546-5766.

1972 HONDA CB350, good condition 227-7347, Brighton.

74 HONDA 550 4 6,700 miles, excellent condition, clean, \$1100 624-0485.

1973 YAMAHA Enduro, 250 cc. Excellent condition 1300 miles \$550 cash. Call 349 8959 after 6 p.m.

1972 HONDA 350, 4,000 miles, custom paint job, misty blue laced, custom seat, lots of chrome, excellent condition. 227 9510.

YAMAHA 750 Chopper, \$3,500 or will trade for car of equal value. 229 8776, Brighton.

7-2 Snowmobiles

1971 SKIDOO Nordic 395 Electric start. Good condition. \$295. 349-1642.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

THOMPSON 15'x3', 35 electric, trailer, \$600. Good condition. 2450 Tall.

15-FT GLASTRON boat & trailer, plus 65-HP Merc., excellent condition, \$1,500. Brighton 227 7996 after 5pm.

10 FT JON boat, 3-1/2 HP motor, trailer, excellent condition. 229 8167, Brighton.

12-ft. SAILBOAT with trailer, cockpit, NOT a wet boat \$375. 227-6043 Brighton.

7-8 Autos

1974 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 door fully equipped \$3,500.00. Call after 5 except weekend 685-2327 Milford

BEAUTIFUL Chevrolet Monza (2 plus 2) Silver Blue, extras, low mileage, no accidents, must sell (313) 632-7713 after 7 p.m. Brighton

1969 PLYMOUTH wagon, good transportation, best offer, must sell 437-0750

7-8 Autos

RENT A FORD As low as \$7 a day from Wilson Ford in Brighton 8734 W Grand River

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. Mechanics, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546-4111

VEGA '74, Estate Wagon, auto, air, ps, am fm. After 6 pm 227-3512

7-8 Autos

FORD Fairlane, 1968. Good condition, best offer over \$300 437-8723 after 6 pm

1975 GRANADA GHIA 2 door, only 5,800 miles, stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering, red with white vinyl roof and body side moldings. Like new. \$3,795 LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

7-8 Autos

1971 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon Local Car, Loaded \$795 G. E. Miller 349-0660

1972 VW, like new, just got here from Florida, \$1,550, quick sale, 229-6156, 227-4399, (313) 437-9444

1973 FORD LTD Wagon, loaded, good condition, \$2,595. Harland, (313) 632-5129

7-8 Autos

1974 FORD Pinto Run-about, 26,000 miles, 2300-cc engine, 4 speed, rustproofed, 229-6211

1973 MAVERICK Out of state car, low mileage \$2095 G. E. Miller 349-0660

7-8 Autos

1973 TOWN COUPE Lincoln, all power assists, tilt steering wheel, stereo radio, vinyl roof, extra clean, low mileage beauty. Asking \$4,495 LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

7-8 Autos

LEASING MADE EASY—HERE
NEW GMAC RETAIL LEASE PLAN! (24 MONTH CLOSED END)

'76 Buick Century (including air conditioning)	\$125 ⁰⁰ per mo.
'76 Buick LeSabre Coupe	\$148 ⁰⁰ per mo.
'76 Buick Electra 4 door	\$187 ⁶³ per mo.
'76 Buick Riviera (Loaded)	\$210 ²² per mo.

We lease all makes - at comparable prices. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - ASK FOR LEASE MANAGER.

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200 ANN ARBOR RD. (M-14)
PLYMOUTH 453-4411

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Over 50 New Cars and Trucks Ready for Immediate Delivery

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Last Month 38 of 42 Offers Were Accepted

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Motor Sales, Inc.

301 E. Grand River, Howell

(Across from the Court House) 517-546-4150

Also a Fine Selection of Used Cars & Trucks

SALES HOURS SERVICE HOURS

Mon. 8 a.m.—8 p.m.	Mon. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Tues. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.	Tues. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Wed. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.	Wed. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Thurs. 8 a.m.—8 p.m.	Thurs. 8 a.m.—8 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.	Fri. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.—Noon	Sat. 8 a.m.—Noon

TROY BULLARD SAYS:
WE AIM TO PLEASE!



Our Show Room is Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8. Wed., Fri. 9-6. Sat. 9-2.

If You Can't Come In During Our Regular Hours, Please Call For Special Appointment

We Will Not be Undersold Tell Us if We Are!
BULLARD PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

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72's - 73's - 74's - 75's - 76's

\$2,000,000 Inventory SALE

Don Massey Cadillac

648 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

453-7500

Hey Neighbor!

We'll be opening soon but we're taking orders right now! So, if you're thinking about a new car, stop down.

If you're not, at least stop in and shake hands with your newest neighbor.

HEUSSNER OLDS—CADILLAC, INC.

8282 W. GRAND RIVER • BRIGHTON, MI. 48116

WHILE THEY LAST! LIMITED EDITION

BEAUTIFUL NEW FORD TORINO \$159. OFF*
*The total retail value of items added to base Torino Based on traditional suggested retail pricing.

NEW SPORTY MUSTANG II with \$137 ADDED RETAIL VALUE

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

MARK FORD SALES
20801 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile South Lyon 437-1763

LAST 1975 NEW CAR ON THE LOT
NEW 1975 MUSTANG! 2+2 \$3,300*

6 Cylinder engine, steel belted WSW Tires Power Steering. Front & Rear Bumper guards—AM Radio *Base Price

1971 PINTO

Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, red, low miles, extra clean. Special.

\$995 LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

1969 CHEVY Conv. good condition, \$200, 546-7895 (517)

'66 MERCURY "Station" Wagon, running condition, new tires \$200 or best offer. 632-6218

1971 BUICK LaSalle, air, pb ps, good condition, 227-4649, Brighton AS

1969 LINCOLN Mark III, triple black, loaded, \$2,500 313 437-2286 AS

'72 CHEVROLET Impala custom coupe, excellent condition, 4700 miles, 878-6216

1975 MERCURY Bobcat Wagon pb ps, auto, air, am fm stereo, radials, \$3,500 Evenings weekends 1-517-546-1365 AS

1973 VEGA GTO Notchback, 4 speed, low mileage, wCB radio, excellent condition, \$1,725, Brighton, 229-8391 AS

1970 OPEL Cadet, \$500 517 548-1891 AS

BULLARD Pontiac We purchase late model cars & trucks, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1968 MUSTANG 289, V 8, auto, a-c good running second car, \$400 Brighton 227-7996 after 5 pm

'69 DODGE Charger, If interested call 229-6082 after 5.30 pm A6

1973 MERCURY Monterey, 4 dr., vinyl top, 47,000 miles \$2400 After 6 pm 229-8040

1973 PINTO Station Wagon, radial tires, radio, \$1,500 Brighton, 227-6988 AS

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1970 MONTE Carlo ps pb, vinyl top, \$1,250 or best offer 229-7858 AS

1974 PINTO Runabout Stick shift, 30,000 miles \$1900, 24630 Tall

1975 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 seat wagon, loaded, 8900 miles 348-9349

1969 CHEVY station wagon Good body, runs good, 79,000 miles \$500 437-6880, persistently.

1973 VEGA station wagon, 18,000 miles Excellent condition, reasonable 349-4439

1975 DODGE Cornet custom, PS, PB, am-fm radio, steel belted radials, factory air, vinyl top, \$3600 349-1410, 249-1320

'72 VEGA wagon, automatic, radio, 38,000 miles, very good condition \$900 437-1108 after 5 pm.

'74 MALIBU Classic, 9000 miles, full equipment or '71 Impala available, 437-3508

1974 PINTO Runabout, automatic, air conditioning, radial tires \$1700 Call Mr. Thornley 349-8600 between 8 and 5 pm

FIREBIRD 1971, automatic, power steering, brakes, 44,000 miles, \$1200, 249-2848

1967 COUGAR XR 7, needs refinements \$495 Mr. C's Place 227-3055

'75 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 6-cyl, with 4 sp. trans. Michigan tires, locking hubs, 10,000 miles 229-8761

'67 MUSTANG, custom paint, new engine, also '67 Tempest, good for 50,000 miles Best offer. 227-1852 or 227-2921

1973 JEEP Commando 258 cubic inch, 4 wheel dr., excellent condition, \$2,895, Brighton 229-8593 AS

1969 OLDS Delta 88, air, good condition, \$595, Brighton 229-8593 AS

WOW!

LOOK AT OUR PRICES!
BRAND NEW 1976's

FORD

LTD	4875 MAVERICK	2856
TORINO	3699 PINTO MPG	2849
GRANADA	3399 THUNDERBIRD	6349
MUSTANG II MPG	3299 ELITE	4149

MERCURY TRUCKS

MARQUIS	4318	F100 V8N	3399
MONTEGO	3822	F100 Pick-up	3199
COUGAR	4399	F100 Pick-up 4x4 V8	7499
MONARCH	3449	F150 Pick-up	3449
COMET	3079	F250 Pick-up 4x4	3579
BOBCAT MPG	3149	F250 Pick-up 2x4	3449
		'75 COURIER Pick-up	3149

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PLUS PREP. SALES TAX AND LICENSE

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL.....

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Milford 983-8687



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RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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For Reservations, Call 437-0900

WISH MOM A HAPPY DAY

WITH A HAPPY AD FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Send personal Mother's Day Greetings

to the special ladies of your life

You can place a Happy Mother's Day ad in the Wednesday, May 5th edition of this newspaper for only

\$200

FOR 10 WORDS OR LESS

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. All ads must be prepaid and delivered to our offices (by mail or in person) No later than FRIDAY, APRIL 30 by 5 p.m.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE No. _____
Please place my Happy Mother's Day ad in the newspaper _____
Enclosed please find my check or money order for _____ number of ads @ \$200 each
Total amount enclosed _____
Mail this form to or drop by any of 51 Star Home Newspaper offices:
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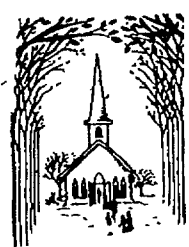
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Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

Inside spaces are \$7 each and outside spaces will be \$5 each. Tables will be furnished for the inside spaces only. Spaces may be reserved by calling Warren Smith, 437-2511, or Marvin Schwarck, 437-2700.

Lunch will be available, served by the Men's Club. Each Methodist church family has been asked to furnish one white elephant for the Men's Booth. Proceeds from the flea market will go toward paying the balance of the cost of the sidewalk across the front of the property.

+++++

Lloyd and Gertrude Ward, nationally known evangelists, chalk artists, and musicians, will be leading revival services May 2-9 at the Brighton Church of the Nazarene, 5291 Ethel Drive.

Services will begin at 7:30 each evening, and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays.

+++++

"Marriage with Spirit" will be the subject of Dr. Milton Bank's message this Sunday at the South Lyon United Methodist Church. The sermon subject was chosen in conjunction with the observance of Family Week, May 2 through 9.

The chefs "ordinaire" of the United Methodist Men will prepare the dinner for the Mother-Daughter Banquet scheduled for May 8 at 6:30 p.m. A professional magician, Richard Laible of Plymouth, will fascinate the audience with his tricks.

Attendance is by advance reservation only. Call Karen Slevoski, 437-2995, or Carol Knepley, 437-0992, to reserve a seat. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults; \$1.75 for children 12 and under. Those three and under will be free. No tickets will be sold at the door.

+++++

Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 10 Mile Road, Novi, is holding a yard sale of appliances and household items this weekend. Weather permitting it will be held on the church lawn, otherwise inside, from noon to 7 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. No clothing will be sold.

+++++

Mothers and daughters of the South Lyon United Presbyterian congregation are planning their annual banquet for May 7 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance only. Contact Ruth Gready, 437-2635, or Nancy Race, 437-0683, for further information.

Adult tickets are \$2.50 and children's tickets, ages two through 12 are \$1.75. These may be purchased after both services on May 2. They will not be available the night of the banquet.

School Boosts Morality

Continued from Page 2-B

Salem Bible Church. Before that he had worked as a lay assistant at Forest Avenue Baptist in Ypsilanti and pastored two years at Covenant Community Church in Redford.

His latest stand was at Lansing Inter-City Bible Church where he has served since 1960. For five years while in Lansing he served on the board of a similar private school to what he plans in Novi, although he had no direct administrative work.

Interestingly, he served as junior varsity basketball coach there and the 63-

member school posted a 14-5 JV record against other class D public and private schools.

Reverend Burgess has a wife, Vida, who is a registered nurse working part-time at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. His oldest daughter, Rebecca, is married and living in Grand Rapids while a son, Stephen, has just joined the Lansing Police Department.

Youngest child in the family is Teri, a sixth grader at Capitol City Christian School in Lansing.

Reverend Burgess says that his wife and daughter will be joining him in Novi after the school year ends.



By CLIFF HILL

This being the celebration of the American Bicentennial in 1976, many Americans are participating in historically oriented trips across the United States. One example — the great popularity of Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia. Thousand of visitors are flooding restored Williamsburg every holiday and weekend.

Main attractions here are artisans at work wearing old colonial customs in various hand craft shops. Be sure to visit the Gunsmith Shop where hand-made-to-order rifles built to customers' requirements are selling for as much as \$3,500. There is also a cabinetmaker shop where authentic representations of colonial furniture are made to order — and very expensive.

There are also harness-maker shops, forge shops and copper shops. These products are more within the price range of the average traveler.

Outsmart Mole?

Continued from Page 1-B

This is a form of chemical warfare, and several products are on the market that will do the job, Miller said.

Chlordane can be sprayed on your lawn to kill insects, but the best time to use it is in the fall, Miller said.

"It's slow acting, and really it's too late to put it on now," he explained.

For now, Miller recommends spreading Sevin or Diazinon in granular form on yards. They're both faster acting," he said. "You have to keep up the applications for a couple years."

Another chemical method, Miller said, is to introduce a fungus-causing agent — bacillus thuringiensis — into your lawn.

"It'll produce a fungus disease in the lawn that gets into the eggs of soil insects and kills them," Miller said, "but it's not harmful to the grass."

An effective but expensive control measure is fumigating your yard, he said.

All these methods have been tried with varying degrees of success.

"There's been little research done on how to control moles," Miller said. "Someone could make a bundle if they wanted to do some research."

"In a sense, technology just hasn't caught up with the ground mole."

It is necessary to purchase tickets to visit shops, restoration homes, Governor's Palace and capital building — the cost is \$7 for three-day tickets or \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, for one-day visits.

If you are planning to visit Williamsburg be sure to have reservations at some hotel or inn there or be prepared to stay up to 75 miles away from this restored city. I would avoid reserving at the Ramada Inn where, because of the proximity of the railroad, you are apt to be disturbed by the roar of diesels every 15 minutes all night.

One thing to note carefully is the fact that hotel rates and inn costs are very flexible in Williamsburg. The maxim that applies here is "The bigger the crowd — the higher the rate." For instance rates at Williamsburg Lodge or Inn are expandable from \$25 to \$70.

The best eating place is still Kings Arm in the restored area of the city.

A new attraction is "The Old Country," operated by the Busch Garden people, located just outside the city limits.

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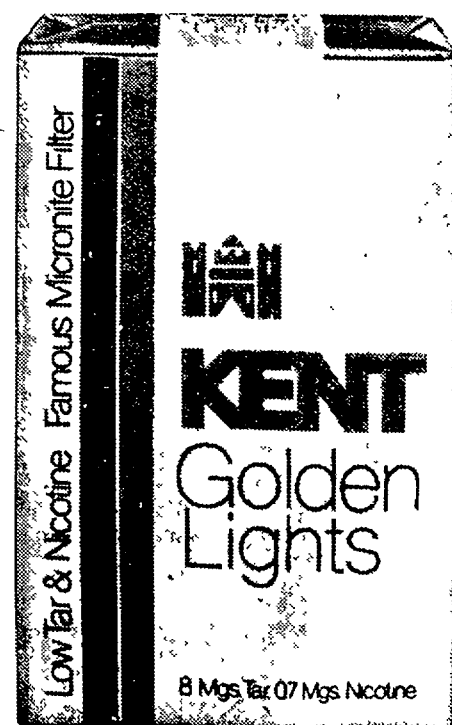
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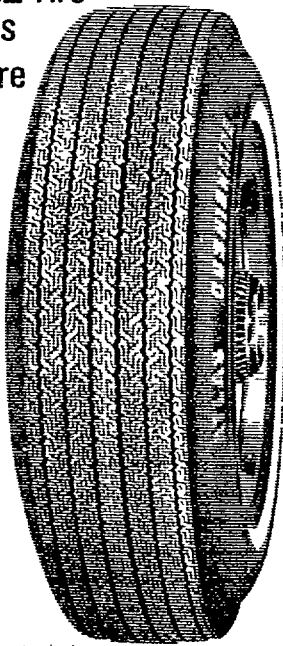
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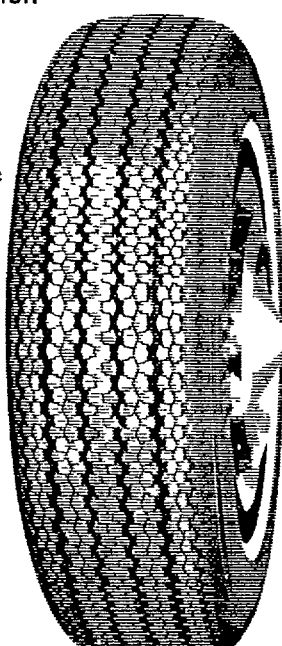
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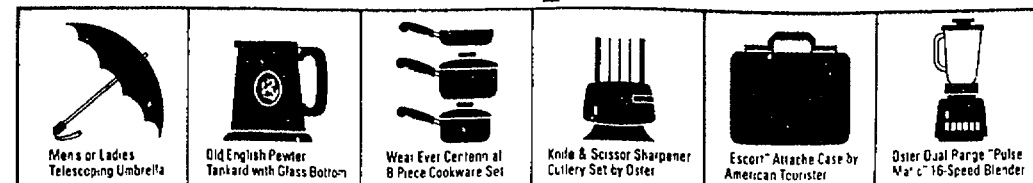
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CORN POPPERS	\$5.95	\$4.75
HAMILTON-BEACH MIXERS/STAND	\$21.95	\$17.55
SUNBEAM VISTA HAND MIXER	\$18.94	\$14.88

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Bingley Alive and Running After Accident

By KEVIN BRAZELL

November 16, 1974 was a day that Earl Bingley will not forget even though he does not remember it. Just 200 yards from his house, Bingley, then 16, was broadsided by a three-quarter ton pick-up truck. Bingley remembers nothing about the accident and only knows what friends have told him. The ambulance driver told those gathered at the scene of the accident that he did not think Bingley would make it to the hospital. The hospital list on Bingley read, "Compound fracture left leg, broken neck, broken ribs left side, broken collarbone, broken shoulder blade, punctured left lung, internal bleeding, and concussion."

Bingley was in intensive care for two weeks and spent another five months in the hospital in traction before beginning to walk on crutches. Now, almost a year and half later, Bingley is one of the dominant forces on the Northville track team. Through hard work and determination Bingley is regaining the form he had as a tenth grader. The 17-year-old junior competes in the shot-put, the 440, 880 relay and the mile relay and regularly places first and second. Earl got interested in track back in the sixth grade when he read a biography on Jim Thorpe. "I really idolized Jim Thorpe. I read how he used to run to school and I started doing that too. I played every sport I could," explained Bingley. The six foot-five inch Bingley played football and basketball until the tenth grade but claims he likes track the best. During the winter, the 176 pounder was the heavyweight on the Northville wrestling team. Bingley plans on participating again next year in both track and wrestling and is even talking about football. Whenever Bingley looks back on the accident that almost took his life he becomes very philosophical. "Dr. Rogers, of St. Mary Hospital, brought me into the world twice; once when I was born and then

after the accident," states Bingley. "I was never much of a church-goer before the accident but now I go every Sunday and pray for my health and safety. I pray for all the close friends who came and visited me in the hospital," said Bingley. Bingley's left leg, (which has a steel rod in the femur bone) and his stomach still give him a little problem after running hard, but he still sets his goals high. Earl already broke the school's 880 and 440 records as a freshman and plans on breaking a few more. "I want to break the 220 and 100 yard dash records and break them so that no one else can break them," Bingley relates. "Earl is more than just a runner, he is a team leader," claims track coach Ralph Redmond. "Earl is a fun-loving individual who really enjoys life," states Redmond. "It does not matter what he is doing, he'll always give you his best effort. With all that he has

been through it is very enjoyable to see him getting back to his freshman form," Redmond declared. "It is a miracle that he is on the team, let alone doing as well as he is," Redmond said. Earl is a nature freak who loves to hunt, fish and collect rocks. After high school Earl wishes to further his love of animals by becoming either a veterinarian or a conservation officer. Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bingley at 1039 Allen Drive.

Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28	
Northville Varsity Tennis	
at Walled Lake Western	4:00 p.m.
Northville Varsity Baseball at Western	4:00 p.m.
Novi Girls' Softball, Oak Park	4:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 29	
Northville Varsity Track at Canton	4:00 p.m.
Northville Girls' Track	
at Walled Lake Western	4:00 p.m.
Northville Girls' Softball	
at Plymouth Canton	4:00 p.m.
Novi Varsity Tennis at Chelsea	4:00 p.m.
Novi Varsity Track, Saline	4:00 p.m.
Novi Girls' Track at Saline	4:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 30	
Northville Varsity Tennis at Canton	4:00 p.m.
Northville Varsity Baseball at Canton	4:00 p.m.
Novi Varsity Baseball at Milan	4:30 p.m.
Novi JV Baseball, Milan	4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 1	
Northville Varsity Track	
at Observerland Relay	All Day
MONDAY, MAY 3	
Northville Varsity Tennis, Harrison	4:00 p.m.
Northville Varsity Baseball, Harrison	4:00 p.m.
Northville Girls' Track, Wayne Memorial	4:00 p.m.
Novi Varsity Track at Hartland	4:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 4	
Northville Varsity Track,	
Bishop Borgess	4:00 p.m.
Northville Girls' Softball, Harrison	4:00 p.m.
Novi Varsity Baseball at South Lyon	4:30 p.m.
Novi Girls' Track, Chelsea	4:30 p.m.
Novi Girls' Softball, South Lyon	4:30 p.m.
Novi JV Baseball, South Lyon	4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5	
Northville Varsity Tennis at Mott	4:00 p.m.
Northville Varsity Baseball at Mott	4:00 p.m.
Northville Girls' Track at Canton	4:00 p.m.
Novi Varsity Tennis	
at North Farmington	4:00 p.m.
Novi Varsity Baseball,	
North Farmington	4:00 p.m.
Novi JV Baseball at North Farmington	4:00 p.m.



LOOK AT THIS—Earl Bingley and track coach Ralph Redmond scan over the time sheets. Bingley, almost completely recovered from an auto accident that nearly took his life, ran his best time of the year two weeks ago at the Mansfield Relays. Bingley was clocked at 23.1 for the 220 yard dash. Bingley was consistently running 23 flat as a freshman before his accident.



GAME BALL—Co-captains of the Northville basketball team of two seasons ago, Scott Leu (left) and Tom Eis, along with Coach Walt Koepke, present the bed-ridden Bingley with the game ball. Bingley was to have been the starting center on the jayvee squad. An

auto accident kept him in the hospital for five months. After one year, Bingley received the doctor's okay to go out for sports. After lettering in wrestling, Bingley is now a member of the Mustang track team.

Novi Nine Beats Brighton

Novi fell victim to a no-hitter and then a dropped fly ball in the last inning in two games last week before the Wildcats posted their first victory of the year over league-favorite Brighton.

Last Tuesday Bob Phelps of Saline hurled a no-hitter as

the Wildcats lost 6-0. "We hit the ball hard but right to them. Dennis Tuck threw well enough to win but six errors and no support hurt," explained Coach Rick Trudeau.

Tuck hurled a fourhitter and struck out six in the

contest that was 2-0 going into the last inning. Walled Lake Western broke open a tie game in the sixth inning last Thursday when freshman right-fielder Bill McAulley dropped a fly ball to let two runs score, and then went on to beat Novi 8-7. Novi got the tying run to

third with nobody out but could not score. "Freshman pitcher Jeff Laverty went all the way and got the ball over and had good defense," said Trudeau. Laverty gave up 11 hits, struck out three, and walked none.

Randy Wroten went three for four, collecting three RBI's. Rick Pretty had three hits driving in a pair of runs. Sophomore third baseman, Mark Frere had two hits to add to the Wildcat attack.

Friday the Novi nine traveled to Brighton and notched their first win in six outings behind the three hit pitching of Scott Parsons. Parsons struck out eight and walked the same.

Trailing 1-0 in the sixth, Greg Porter led off with a walk and then the pitcher misplayed Rick Pretty's sacrifice bunt. With men on first and second and a two strike count, Wroten hit one over the center field fence.

First baseman Andy McComas' unassisted double play in the seventh inning was the defensive gem of the game.

Porter ripped a pair of hits and played well defensively according to Trudeau.

Although Novi is only 1-3 in league play, Trudeau claims the Wildcats are still in it.

"I think the first-place team can win the title with four losses so we are still in the league race. The victory over the best team should give us a boost in confidence," stated the coach.

After six games Wroten is leading the offensive attack with a .450 average and seven runs-batted-in. Biff McAllister is slugging at a .500 clip in the league circuit.

Scott Parsons, with the victory over Brighton, is the top hurler with a 1-1 record.



THE VICTIM—Dennis Tuck of Novi pitched a four hitter and struck out six yet was tagged with the loss. The problem was, Bob Phelps of Saline hurled a no hitter against the Wildcats as Saline won last Tuesday's game 6-0. Novi did manage their first win of the year with a victory over league rival Brighton. Scott Parsons was the winning pitcher.



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Athletes of the Week



Last week the number one doubles team for Northville stretched their unbeaten record to 5-0. Ron Angell and Tim Kelly have been playing consistent tennis all year according to Coach Bob Simpson. Against Plymouth Salem the pair lost the first set 4-6, won the second 6-3, and then eked out the victory in the third set with a 7-6 tiebreaker win.

Angell and Kelly won 6-4 and 6-3 versus Cranbrook. Then Friday they easily disposed of their Stevenson opponents 6-1 and 6-2. Angell is only a freshman while Kelly is a senior. The number one doubles players put their undefeated record on the line today against Walled Lake Western in the league opener.

Soccer Victory

On Saturday, the Foxes, the Northville Girls' Soccer team, played their first game and won, 5-3.

"All of the girls played well and are looking forward to Sunday when they will play against Plymouth," stated Coach Sharon Smith.

Schoolcraft Hosts Fitness Clinic

The 1976 President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports Clinic for the Great Lakes region will be staged at Schoolcraft College on May 7 and 8.

Governor William G. Milliken has proclaimed May 1-8 as "Michigan Physical Fitness and Sports Week" in recognition of the event.

The clinic's director, Dr. Marvin Gans, said it is one of six being held in various parts of the nation this year under auspices of the President's Council. He is Schoolcraft's director of physical education and athletics.

Dr. Gans expects 250 physical education, sport, recreation and fitness professionals to attend from Michigan and throughout the Midwest. In addition, over 400 persons from the College and local area will be involved in demonstrations and performances.

Central Michigan University is offering one hour of graduate credit for those attending the clinic. Persons interested may

register the first day.

The clinic employs demonstrations, participation workshops, lectures, films and special-interest discussions to highlight sports and fitness program ideas. They are for elementary and secondary schools and colleges, recreation agencies, employers, police and fire departments and youth organizations.

Scheduled for the Schoolcraft gymnasium, general sessions begin at 9 and 10:30 a.m. on Friday, and at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Workshop, demonstrations and lectures are set for the balance of both days continuing through to supper time.

Dr. Gans said the Gala at 8 p.m. Friday will hold special interest for the general public which is welcome, free of charge. While 2,000 seats are available in the gym, Dr. Gans advises that advance tickets be obtained through his office.

The Gala is a two-hour special presentation of performances by the

nationally recognized fitness and sports figures who comprise the clinic's staff.

Performances will be given in rhythmic activities for housewives, self defense, dancethetics, fitness for older adults, modern and folk dance, gymnastics and wheelchair basketball.

Dr. Gans said all activities for the two-day event have been carefully selected to

insure quality presentations in areas of high interest. He mentioned the session on "vigorous activities for secondary school girls" by Ms. Sullivan. Also, "Dancethetics-fitness through dance," by Ms. Everett and the session on "physical fitness for emergency service personnel" by Dr. Kellor.

Senior adults aged 70 to 90 years old will participate in a

session on "physical fitness for older people."

The clinic is being sponsored by the College, the Michigan Department of Education and the Michigan Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

cal Education and Recreation.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For registration and other information, contact Dr. Marvin Gans at (313) 591-6400.

Ladycats Lose First

The Novi Girls' track team dominated a triangular meet with Huron and Wood Haven, capturing nine firsts, seven seconds, six thirds and eight fourths. Novi tallied 85½ points, Huron with 53 and Wood Haven a distant third, scored 6½ points.

Janet Cook broke the school record in the long jump with a leap of 16'11". Cook also finished ahead of all opposition in the low hurdles.

Betty Banks also placed first in two events, winning the discus and the 220 yard dash.

Other first place finishers for Novi were: Diana Saunders, Dede McAllen, Jerry Sibole Kathy Breznezniak and the 440 relay team of Cook, Banks, Jerry and Jill Sibole. The Ladycats then lost their

first meet of the year to league foe Dexter 60-54. Four of the events were lost by one-tenth of a second explained Coach Chris Hayward.

Breznezniak got in on the record breaking as she smashed the old school record with a clocking of 13:48.7 in the two mile run.

Cook captured three firsts in the long jump, shot-put and low hurdles.

Novi slammed the high jump as all three Novi leapers went out at 4'4". Saunders was declared the winner based on the fewest number of misses at lower heights.

The 440 relay squad also finished first.

Novi stands at 3-1 overall and 0-1 in league action. The Ladycats will host Chelsea on Tuesday.

Errors Costly

Jenny Brown ripped out four hits and collected seven RBI's to lead Novi to a 28-18 victory over Saline last Tuesday.

Mary Ann Balagna and Elaine Maki contributed 3 RBI's to give pitcher Sue Beall the victory.

The Ladycats knocked out 18 hits but yielded 11 errors. At the start of the season Coach Russ Gardner said Brighton was the team to beat in the Southeastern Conference, and they lived up to expectations besting Novi 14-7 Friday.

Maki struck out three and gave up only nine hits but a nine-run first inning for Brighton, marred by nine errors was just too much to overcome.

Four of Novi's regular players were on vacation and a jayvee was brought up to complete the team.

Maki and Lilly Jolgren each had two hits. Beall was the defensive star fielding nine chances cleanly without an error.

Win Streak Ends

Visions of an undefeated season were shattered Friday by an aggressive Livonia Stevenson as the Northville tennis squad was downed, 5-2.

"It was disheartening; we weren't fighting. We lost four of the matches after going to the third set," explained Coach Bob Simpson.

"We've usually done well in the third set; today Stevenson just wanted it more," claimed Simpson.

The doubles teams of Tim Kelly and Ron Angell, and Tom Folino and Jeff Hodge, were the only winners for Northville.

Earlier in this month, Northville defeated Plymouth Salem, 6-1, and then posted the same score over the Cranbrook "B" team.

"It was the first time we had ever beaten Salem," boasted Simpson. "That was our first away match; it was especially gratifying," Simpson said. Rudy Horst and Charlie Whiteside looked particularly strong in the Salem victory. Against the Cranbrook "B"

team, number one singles Greg McFadden was the only netter to lose. Doug Castillo, Horst, Whiteside and doubles Kelly and Angell, Steve Pyett and Steve Laffler, and Dan Conder and Jeff Hodge all posted victories.

"We played well in the third set," stated Simpson.

Cranbrook Routs Hurt Northville

With Dennis Singleton, John Trainer and Bruce Lampella out with injuries, Cranbrook walloped Northville 96-36 in track last Wednesday.

"Last year we beat them by almost an identical score but now they have too much balance and depth," related Coach Ralph Redmond.

Cranbrook slammed the shot-put and the high hurdles as Northville could manage only four firsts.

Dan Earhart cleared 12 feet for the first time to take top honors in the pole vault.

Bob Gould ran a 4:37 mile for another first and freshman Toby White cleared 5'6" in the high jump.

Northville slammed the two mile run. Don Wilber, Kelly Coram and John Monagle placed one-two-three.

Coach Ralph Redmond was especially pleased with distance men Gould and Weber.

Earhart's clearing of 12 feet has convinced Redmond that the pole-vaulter will be able to go 12'6" before too long.

Nathan Hay, only a sophomore, was a bright spot in the defeat. Hay placed third in both the long jump and the high jump.

"Because we are not at full strength we had to go with a lot of the younger guys and they did a good job," complimented Redmond.



FRESHMAN SURPRISE—Tim Ellis, only a freshman, has been one of the bright spots in the Northville track season so far. Ellis has been placing regularly in the top three in the discus toss. Ellis placed second in the discus and third in the 220 yard dash in last Monday's meet. Northville lost to a powerful Cranbrook squad 96-36.

Mustangs Improving

The Northville Girls' Track team lost twice last week but the score is getting closer and Coach Dennis McDonald is pleased.

Two weeks ago Waterford Mott tripped the Northville girls, 63-51.

Denise MacDermaid, Sharon Brodrick, Kathy Belkowski, Ann Dayton, Amy

Perry and the mile-relay team of Rita Tuly, Kelly Williams, Brodrick and Belkowski all placed first.

"Denise MacDermaid did a fine job in the field events and Ann Dayton returning from an injury did well in the hurdles," stated McDonald.

Last Tuesday, things were even closer as the meet went

down to the last event before Ypsilanti edged the Mustangs, 60-54.

Northville swept the 880 yard run. Belkowski finished first, Williams second and Carrie Missel placed third. Belkowski, Marie Johnson and Sue Kinnard helped Novi to slam the two-mile run.

Yvonne Swayze, Ann Dayton, Perry and Belkowski were also first-place finishers for Northville.

McDonald spoke highly of the performances by Marie Johnson, Kinnard and Swayze.

Swayze, only a freshman and competing for the first time on the varsity level, captured first in the discus with a heave of over 70 feet.

"We are improving each meet and hopefully this week we can get over the hump," said McDonald.

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HANDS UP—Nick Hamp of Northville rushes home to score on a wild pitch in the first game of a double header with Livonia Franklin. The Mustangs dropped both games of the twin-bill by scores of 6-3 and 7-6. Northville is 4-4 and will be starting league play this week. Outfielder Hamp is slugging .333, has walked 11 times and scored eight runs.

Northville Losing Streak Hits Three

Northville suffered through a disappointing week as the baseball squad lost three games all of which they could have won according to Coach Bob Kucher.

Plymouth Salem, last year's state champs and number one ranked this season downed the Mustangs 2-1 in a rain shortened six inning game last Wednesday. Dave Heckerl was the losing pitcher despite having "good stuff" in tossing a four hitter.

Northville got their lone run in the second inning as Ed Talbot singled home Bryan Riegner.

In the opening inning, Doug Marzoni hit an apparent home run but was declared out when Salem's appeal that he had missed second base was upheld.

Three home runs by Tim Hollandsworth enabled Livonia Franklin to take both ends of a double-header from the Mustangs on Friday. Hollandsworth connected for a two run homer in both the sixth and seventh innings off losing pitcher Don Funk to break the game open.

Tim Conder drove in Jim Niemi for the first Northville run. Nick Hamp scored on a wild pitch and Doug Marzoni scored on a passed ball for all the Mustangs scoring.

Northville led in the second game 4-1 going into the seventh but a six run outburst highlighted by another Hollandsworth round tripper dropped the Mustangs record to 4-4.

Jim Niemi singled in two runs in the seventh to cut the lead to 7-6 before Nick Hamp swung at a bad pitch with a three and two count with the bases loaded to end the game. Greg Armstrong, Rick Marrone, Riegner and Jim LaPlante were credited with the Mustangs other RBI's.

Niemi, who came on in relief in the seventh, was charged with the loss.

"These three games showed how important it is to get a full game out of our pitchers. They would pitch well but

then tire in the latter stages," explained Kucher.

"We don't get the hits at the right time or else we would be 8-0 right now. But we are playing good ball and constantly improving," claimed the coach.

Marrone playing third base in place of vacationing Bill Piccolo was the defensive star of the double-header with several fine plays.

The Mustangs are now hitting .270 as a team with four regulars batting over .300.

Riegner paces the club with a .588 average followed by Piccolo at an even .500. The third and fourth hitters also lead in the runs-batted-in department with six apiece.

Hamp is stroking at a .333 clip and leads the team with 11 free passes collected.

Marzoni is batting .316 and leads the Mustangs as he has scored nine times.

LaPlante paces the pitching staff with a 2-0 record. The converted first baseman has given up only five earned runs in over 16 innings.

The Northville nine start league play with a pair of away games Wednesday and Friday against Western and Canton.

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Sports Shorts Golf League Standings

The Novi Tracksters originally had a meet scheduled last Thursday against Chelsea but Coach Del Munson was forced to cancel it because several members of the team were on vacation during the Easter break.

Thursday Novi will host Saline. The meet will start at 4 p.m.

All parents of Novi Little Leaguers are invited to an important open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Novi High School Library.

Dennis Lampron will be the guest speaker discussing "Child Development in Sports".

Refreshments will be served.

For more information contact Bob Hartson at 477-8896.

The Novi Women's and Girls' softball leagues are looking for anyone interested in working as a scorekeeper, groundkeeper or umpire.

Scorers and groundkeepers will earn three dollars a game and umpires will be paid six dollars.

All games will be played at Novi Elementary School four nights a week.

The girls' league is also in desperate need of coaches and sponsors.

For more information call 349-5126 or 349-4300.

Two area girls competed very successfully this past weekend in the Michigan Association of Gymnastics

Class I State Championships in Grand Rapids.

Barrie Muzbeck of Novi placed first in the floor exercise, uneven parallel bars and balance beam and second in vaulting to capture the all-around state championship.

Amy Unger of Northville Township, placed second on the uneven parallel bars and balance beam, third in floor exercise and eighth in vaulting, to finish in third place all around at the state meet.

Both girls are members of the Acronauts of Steve Whitlock School of Gymnastics.

Softball or baseball teams utilizing diamonds behind the Novi High School had better plan on doing some walking to the games or there won't be any games.

That was the decision of the Novi School Board last Thursday after member Robert Wilkins complained about seeing four wheel drive vehicles tearing up grass while going to and from baseball games.

"It totally irritates me," said Wilkins. "We're spending money to sod and seed that"

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Police Blotter

Family Escapes Injury as Mobile Home Burns

In Novi

A mobile home in Country Cousins estates was totally destroyed, by fire Sunday morning when hot grease caught on fire and was spilled on the floor. No one was injured.

According to Novi Fire Chief Duane Bell, John Rickabaugh of 39598 Ruston was frying fish in a pan when the grease caught on fire. He pulled it onto the floor and then tried to smother it with a towel which caught on fire.

Novi Fire Department received the alarm at 4:06, but by the time members arrived at 4:12, the trailer was engulfed in flames, fanned by 18 mile per hour winds.

All members of the Rickabaugh family escaped and the family is staying with friends.

Approximately \$3,000 damage was done to a garage at a home in the 45000 area of Mayo Court which was struck by a hit and run motorist the morning of Wednesday, April 19.

According to officer Charles Brown, the car was allegedly driven by Arthur Woehler, II, 28, of Farmington who was arrested for driving under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

Reportedly, Woehler's car left the roadway at about 3:30 a.m. and traveled across 73 feet of lawn before striking the garage. Woehler did not attempt to leave until about 6 a.m. when the owner of the house heard noises outside and called a neighbor to help.

The neighbor came out but was unable to stop the driver, who left in the car. Police received the call at 6:17 a.m. and with a description of the car and its license number were southbound on Novi Road when they spotted the vehicle northbound. With

officer Brown in one car and officers Herbert Harbin and Robert Rasmussen in a second in pursuit, the Woehler car was forced off the road and to a stop.

Woehler was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle where he stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered. A pre-trial date of May 11 at 10:30 a.m. before Judge Gene Schnelz has been set.

A Pinto station wagon was stolen April 20 from the car pool parking lot at I-96 and Novi roads. The car was valued at \$1,000.

A Nikkormat FTM camera, two lenses and two pairs of headphones, as well as some liquor with a total value of \$635 was stolen April 19 from a home in the 45000 area of Mayo Drive. Police are investigating.

Twelve boxes of clothes, as well as dishes and cooking utensils valued at \$475 were taken from a garage in the 43000 area of 12 1/2 mile April 24.

Four wheel covers valued at \$410 were taken from a Cadillac in the parking lot of Novi 26 Apartments April 8.

Michael Norgren, 12, of 24323 Hampton Hill in Novi received a non-incapacitating injury April 18 and was taken to Botsford Hospital after his bicycle struck a parked car.

A warrant has been obtained but has not yet been served against a person in the theft of two U-Haul hand dollies, two trailer hitches, and two rear view mirrors taken April 18 or 19 from Novi Towing on Grand River.

Northville City Police on April 19 stopped an automobile for a traffic violation and recovered all of the goods, valued at \$340, from

the car. Northville police are continuing their investigation.

In Northville

Nine employees at the Ford Valve Plant on Main Street left work Friday night only to find the tires on their cars had been punctured and slashed.

A total of 23 tires were slashed in the incident. All the vehicles were parked in the employee's parking lot.

A security guard advised Northville City Police that he saw five white males running from the parking lot towards the Palace Restaurant just before the officers arrived.

A woman who parked her car in the Kroger parking lot Friday returned to find a tire on her car slashed.

That incident, possibly related to the other tire slashings in the area, occurred between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Two windows on a Ford stake truck parked at the Ford Valve Plant were broken with bb pellets. The incident was thought to have occurred between 6 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. April 20.

Twelve bb's were found on the ground next to the truck by security guards at the plant.

A Caterpillar loader used in demolition work at Eastlawn was damaged by vandals sometime between 4:30 p.m. April 20 and 7:45 a.m. April 21.

Windows of the vehicle were smashed as well as various gauges inside the cab. Total damage was estimated at \$300.

More bicycles were reported stolen from the area near the south end of Northville Square during the



TRAILER FIRE—The heat was so intense from a fire which raged through this trailer at 39598 Ruston in Novi Sunday morning that the aluminum siding on the trailer

was melted. No one was injured in the blaze although the trailer was a total loss.

past week. Two 10-speed racers were taken between 2:45 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. April 22.

On April 15 between 8:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. a Stingray bike parked at the Mall was taken. The young owner of the bike said he saw two boys leaving the area on bikes one of which he thought was his. When he went to get his bike he found it gone.

A bike placed on the front porch of a home for safe keeping at 9 p.m. was found missing at 11 p.m. the same night. Value of the bike was \$100.

An outdoor gas grill valued at \$100 was removed from its mounting post behind a residence on Springfield Court. The owner told police it was taken from the patio area during the night.

A tinted plate glass window at the Burger Chef Restaurant on Center Street was found broken. Vandals apparently used a sling-shot to smash to window.

The incident occurred between 11 p.m. April 20 and 8 a.m. April 21.

In Township

A Meade Street resident reported the theft of \$470 in currency from her home to Northville Township Police Thursday. The incident was believed to have occurred while the woman was gone from her home.

The woman told police she had left the home while two workmen and two youths were doing some repair work in the basement area. According to the workmen, the two youths had been sent upstairs for some tools and were gone about five to six minutes.

The parents of the two youngsters were advised of the situation by police. According to the owner of the

home, one of the youngsters did return all the money to her on Saturday.

The father of one of the boys told police that both boys apparently took part in the theft of the money and that his son would be disciplined.

No further action was taken by the owner or the police.

Two power lawn mowers were reportedly taken from a rear garage storage area at Mack's Small Engine Repair on Northville Road. The incident occurred at some time between 7 p.m. April 16 and 10 a.m. April 20.

The mowers were valued at \$634.

In Wixom

A Wixom man suffered a fractured right arm when he lost control of his car at Beck Road and Pontiac Trail. The accident occurred at 2 a.m. Thursday morning.

The man was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed down Beck Road and was unable to stop at the intersection. Skid marks showed he crossed Pontiac Trail, hit the ditch where his vehicle rolled over.

A portable radio and cassette tape player valued at \$110 were taken during a breaking and entering at Loon Lake School. The theft was discovered during a school check on April 19.

During the incident, a lock was torn off a freezer in the cafeteria and the fire extinguisher hanging above the freezer taken.

The teachers room was also entered with several bottles of pop and candy missing. A window broken with a rock was apparently the point of entry to the school.

A chair was found in the courtyard with several sets of

earphones stacked on it. Investigating officers from the Wixom Police Department found additional equipment and a pop bottle on the roof of the building.

A rock was apparently used to smash a window in order to gain entry to the Wixom Baptist Church Sunday night.

The broken lower thermo pane window located at the rear of the church was found Monday morning. No entry to the building was gained however since the window latch could not be unlocked.

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It was indeed a busy Saturday night for Wixom Police Officer Roger DeClercq and faithful partner Kojak.

DeClercq and his trained police dog had the midnight shift of patrolling the dark streets of the city. The graveyard shift can be lonely and sometimes even dull.

But Saturday night was not altogether a lonely one and not at all dull for the two on patrol. During the course of the night DeClercq had a hand in saving a man's life and Kojak helped nab a fleeing intruder.

The time was 2 a.m. DeClercq responded to a frantic call from the Village Apartments on Pontiac Trail... an attempted suicide.

The call came from two young women returning home after a night out. As they pulled into their parking spot at the apartment complex they noticed a car parked close by. The motor was running and a body was slumped in the front seat.

The two girls ran from their car and pulled the man from the car. While one stayed with the man the other called the police.

DeClercq responded, found the young man not breathing and immediately administered first aid. An ambulance responded shortly after and transported the would-be victim to the hospital.

Wixom Police Chief Phillip Leonard pointed out later that the quick action of the two

young women saved the man's life. He said both would receive commendations from the department for that action.

All was relatively quiet until DeClercq received another dispatch at 5:15 a.m. That call reported a breaking and entering and attempted rape in progress at the Indian Lodge Apartments on Pontiac Trail.

The incident began in an apartment of the complex with a young couple asleep in their bedroom. Both were unaware that an intruder was roaming around the other rooms of their unit.

The intruder, later identified by police as 25-year-old Steven Gallentine sneaked into the bedroom and approached the sleeping woman, apparently unaware of her husband lying beside her.

The woman, who woke to the intimate touches of Gallentine, screamed when she saw him crouched on the floor next to the bed. Her screams woke her husband who chased Gallentine from

the apartment and out into the parking lot.

DeClercq and Kojak arrived on the scene within a minute of the call from the young woman. A back-up unit from Walled Lake responded a short time later and together the two officers and Kojak chased the fleeing Gallentine.

That chase took them through an adjacent building of the complex, across another parking lot and into an adjoining field.

Just as DeClercq was about to give Kojak, a trained attack dog, the command to stop the fleeing man, the other police officer circled in.

Kojak more than earned his extra ration of chow however, by holding the suspect until he was taken into custody by DeClercq.

Gallentine was charged Saturday morning in Clarkston with breaking and entering and fourth degree sexual conduct charges. He was placed under a \$20,000 cash bond and remanded to the Oakland County Jail.

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TIMBERRR—Nature reminded area residents this past weekend that April and early May still carry a blustery punch. Rain mixed with snow and strong winds

toppled this big tree alongside the house at 728 Grandview. It fell across the driveway of the adjacent home, damaging the corner of the house.

Purchase Pumper, Computer

Novi Council Accepts Bid Prices

Bids were accepted last week by Novi council for purchase of both a mini-pumper for the fire department and a mini-computer for the finance department.

Council approved expenditure of \$22,928 to Pierce Manufacturing Company of Appleton, Wisconsin for the mini-pumper.

The attack pumper will carry 250 gallons and is cited for "better" maneuverability over the bigger pumpers because it is actually a four-wheel drive truck. Money to pay for the pumper comes from \$10,000 set aside in the current budget for fire equipment plus \$15,000 which was in the budget for revamping the old American LaFrance which, according to

Chief Duane Bell, the state refused to recertify because of its age.

The purchase was approved 4-1 with council member Martha Hoyer opposed.

Noting that an agreement has not yet been reached by the city to purchase equipment owned by the firemen's association, she said, "I cannot vote to purchase a new piece of equipment when the firemen's Association owns equipment used to fight fires. That should be our top priority."

Council also approved the expenditure of \$26,696 for a mini-computer manufactured by Philips Business Systems.

Finance Director Fred Todd told the council his recommendation came after visiting communities using

the various computers for which bids were received.

"Depending on how we grow, this is a good base machine," Todd told the council. The computer is the same as one used by the city of Northville.

Only other computer meeting specifications was the Nixdorf Computer which, though costing slightly less initially for necessary hardware and software would have cost substantially more for optional items which may need to be added in the future.

The computer is intended to give a better handle to the city's finances and allow up to the minute financial

statements, a long-time problem which council members claimed handicapped them when it

came to making expenditures from the budget.

In addition, city checks can be written by the computer. The computer could be in operation by the end of July, according to Todd.

The computer is to be paid for with a \$19,000 five-year loan from National Bank of Detroit with the remainder coming from the general fund where \$10,000 had been appropriated for purchase of the computer. The remainder of the \$10,000 "would be spent if necessary for on-site preparation, storage cabinets for data processing reports, card trays and other necessary items."

No additional personnel will have to be hired to run the computer, according to Todd. The city controller and another employee are to be

trained to operate it, he explained.

'Fitness Is Ageless' Seminar Scheduled May 6

Schoolcraft College has scheduled its fourth annual "Fitness Is Ageless" seminar for Thursday, May 6.

The seminar will be a pre-conference activity of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports Clinic, Great Lakes Region, scheduled at the College on May 7 and 8.

Fitness is Ageless focuses on physical activity for the older adult and has been designed for persons responsible for community recreation, adult education, college physical education, nursing home and retirement housing programs.

Keynote speaker for the seminar is Dr. Frederick C. Swartz, an internist and specialist in geriatrics. He is chairman of the American Medical Association (AMA) committee on aging and will discuss his philosophy of involvement in fitness for living well.

Bonnie Prudden, an author, teacher and television person-

ality with the Institute of Physical Fitness in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, will facilitate the featured afternoon workshop. Her appearance is being sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association, Inc.

Ms. Prudden has been an innovator in physical fitness for individuals of all ages from infants through senior adults. She has written 11 books on fitness at all levels, innumerable manuals, has produced six fitness records and 195 half-hour television shows.

Other workshops planned include "Working with the

Exercise Prescription" with William A. Saville, Ph.D., assistant professor of physiology and physical education at Wayne State University and "The Real Facts about Nutrition and Exercise" with Katherine Crossman, registered dietitian and public health nutritionist.

Registration for the seminar is \$7. Students and retirees pay \$6.50 and lunch is included in both prices. Further information is available through April 29 at Schoolcraft's community services, 591-6400, extension 218.

He's on Way

A Northville youth, Sam Kelly, 15, has been selected to participate in the Youth for Understanding summer program in Finland.

He will leave June 15 to spend two months with his host family in that country.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, Jr., of 4409 Brookwood and is completing his sophomore year at Northville High School.

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GOP Announces

'Event 76' Plans

Plans were announced this week for "Event 76," the annual social and fund-raiser for area Republicans and friends.

Sponsored by the Wayne II District Republican Committee, the fun event will take place Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. at the newly redecorated Western Racquet Club, 17250 Newburgh Road in Livonia.

Arrangements are being made by Chairperson Mrs. Phillis Cowden, who is being assisted by Mrs. Vida Vogel, communications; Mrs. Jan Pridgeon, Len Wozniak and Ron Orr, food and refreshments; Marvin Pridgeon, special activities; Sylvia Skrel, hostess; and Kenneth Kelsey and Robert Carey, equipment.

"We promise an evening of fun for all our patrons with a variety of food and refreshments, as well as a chance to socialize with friends and GOP elected officials," says Mrs. Cowden. "We may even have a surprise or two in some very special events! We encourage all our area citizens to get tickets as soon as possible."

Among the activities planned are tennis, volleyball, table tennis, bridge and entertainment.

Tickets are available from Robert Maynes, 14678 Auburndale, Livonia; Mrs. Phyllis Sullivan, 39620 East Ann Arbor Trail; L. John Miller, 630 Byron, Plymouth; Mrs. Hester Courter, 15827 Park Lane; and Betty Lennox, 41828 Sutters Lane.

Tickets are \$25 and will admit one or two persons. Members of the district organization who cannot attend are encouraged to donate food, beverage or cash.

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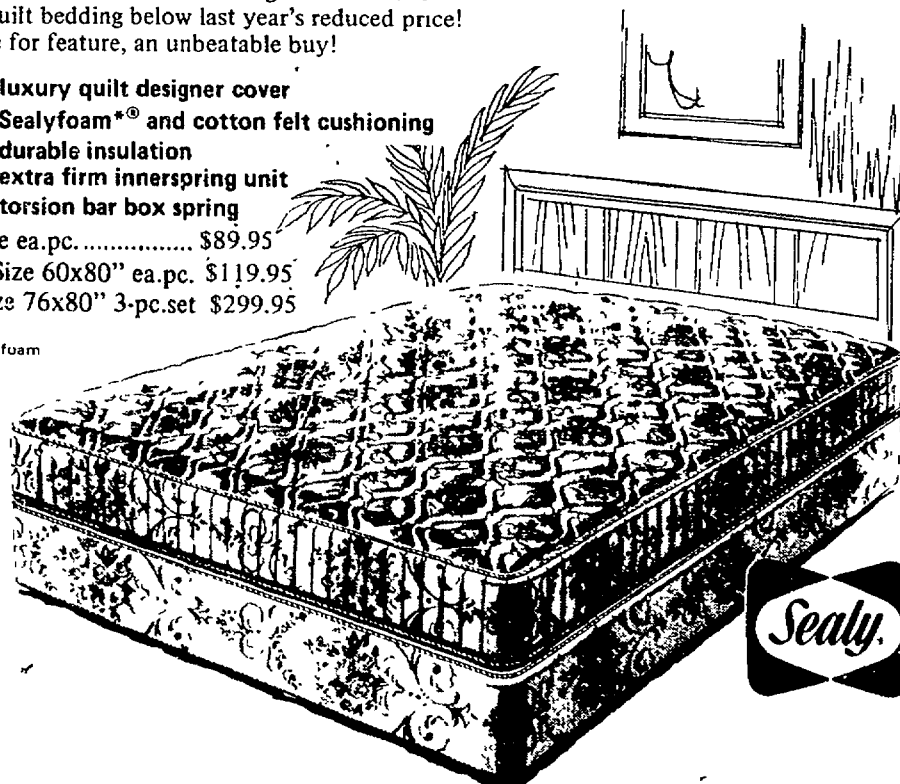
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King Size 76x80" 3-pc.set \$299.95

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Chief Reports On Orland Study

A group of Wixom residents living on newly paved Orland Street petitioned the Wixom City Council to institute some traffic changes on that street. Council referred the problem to the Police Department.

Last week Wixom Police Chief Phillip Leonard presented the outcome of its traffic study of Orland Street as well as making some recommendations to the residents.

With Mrs. Sandra Paluszek acting as the spokesperson of the group, the residents asked council to consider changing the present 25 mile per hour speed limit to 10 MPH.

The group also asked that traffic bumps be placed across the roadway to help slow down traffic and that an additional stop sign be placed.

Orland Street, which was paved late last summer, is the route used to reach the Hickory Hill Golf Course located at the end of the street. Before paving, however, residents complained about the dust and ruts created by traffic going to the clubhouse.

Since paving, however, the problem has changed to one of what residents claim is "excessive speed" which endangers any one of 23 youngsters living on the short street.

According to the police department report, it would be illegal for the city to lower the speed of any residential area to anything less than 25 MPH.

DPW Chief Robert Trombley said he felt the installation of speed bumps would interfere with the maintenance of the street during the summer and hinder snow removal in the winter.

Trombley also pointed out that the location chosen by residents for positioning of a new stop sign is not an intersection but rather a cutover between Orland and Arbor. The cutover easement has not been dedicated to the city.

The police department did, however, recommend repositioning a "slow children at play" sign and adding a new speed limit sign on the east side of Orland. A selective enforcement program using radar will also be implemented by the police department.

The report further suggested a block meeting to inform the residents on pedestrian and motor vehicle responsibilities, as well as presenting a movie relating to the problem.

Police officers conducting the study observed many small children riding their tricycles down driveways and entering the street without looking.

Other children, police say, took their bikes to the top of the hill on Orland and proceeded to ride down the hill in the middle of the street.



BICENTENNIAL HARMONY—Tickets went on sale today for the barbershop harmony program that the Northville Rotary Club will sponsor Saturday, May 22, at the high school as the club's Bicentennial salute. Tickets, which are \$3 each, may be purchased at IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts, Northville Auto Parts, Manufacturers National Bank, Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., and Brader's Department

Store. Staged by the Wayne chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of the Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, the program will host a variety of top favorites including the "Northern High-Lites" Barber Shop quartet of Bod Demchak, Dave Caldwell, Lee Hanson and Bob Wisdom.

Businessmen Approach Council

Seek Liquor Licenses

Several more liquor license presentations were given to Novi Council recently as businessmen continue to seek the four class "C" liquor licenses which the City of Novi has available.

Richard Yetke, project director for the Dayton Hudson shopping center, told the council that three liquor licenses are being sought.

Yetke indicated that exact details are up in the air as to the ultimate users. Apparently, not only will the J.L. Hudson's store seek one for its restaurant, one will

also be sought for a mall sit-down restaurant and possibly a peripheral sit-down restaurant. It was indicated that a peripheral hotel or motel may also need a liquor license.

Also seeking a liquor license was Robert Harrison, who, along with partner Bernard Friedman, is seeking to establish "one of the finest bowling alley facilities in the country" and needs the liquor license for a cocktail lounge.

Harrison said the bowling alley will have 40 lanes and will be located on Grand River between Meadowbrook

and Haggerty on the south side of the road. Estimated cost would be \$1.7 million. The property is currently zoned light industrial which council member Romaine Roethel said may pose a problem because a separate bowling alley district is in the zoning ordinance.

James Rae also brought a plan to the council for a bowling alley on 12 Mile Road between I-275 and Haggerty Road on the south side. He said that further details would be made available later.

Leo Buffa, representing Gabriel Glantz, told of plans to renovate the old Novi Amusement Park to include a restaurant in the moderate price range menu. He also mentioned other changes at the park and estimated total cost of renovations could be well over \$500,000.

Council had previously heard several other presentations of persons interested in receiving a liquor license. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the city will have to look at criteria of neighboring communities on issuance of liquor licenses before determining the criteria it will use in issuing the four licenses available.

Three of the four licenses were made available as a result of the city's mid-decade census which was recently completed.

Census Applicants Sought in Wixom

Applications for census interviewers are now being accepted at Wixom City Hall for a special population census to be conducted within the city in the next few months.

The purpose of the special census is to establish an accurate headcount of the population of Wixom. An up-to-date count will increase the federal revenue sharing and state aid monies allocated to the city.

According to Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsedale, the last

population census was taken in 1970 at which time the count was established at 2010. "The population of the city now is probably 6200," said VanOsedale, "but that figure cannot be used until it is certified by a census."

Wixom residents are urged to apply for the positions. Those interested should be United States citizens, 18 years old, physically fit and high school graduates.

Members of the United States Census Bureau will interview all applicants for the positions available.



NOTICE TO SENIOR CITIZENS Preliminary Applications Now Being Taken for Residency in Allen Terrace, the Northville Senior Citizens Housing Project

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville Housing Commission is now taking applications from senior citizens for residency in Allen Terrace, the Northville Senior Citizens Housing Project.

Application forms may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main St., and will be mailed on request (phone 349-1300).

Applicants will be evaluated in part on the basis of application date, income level and residency, with priority being given to Northville City residents and Northville Township residents over those living outside of the community.

All applications received on or before Monday, May 3, 1976, will be considered as received on that day.

Northville Housing Commission
John Stuart, Chairman
Robert Gotts
Clarence Harsch
Nancy Schultz
John Steimel

Publish April 14, 21, 28, 1976

She Wins Award

Jo Lynn Bull of Northville High School has been named a prize winner in the foreign languages and literature department competition at Eastern Michigan University.

Some 1,500 junior and senior high school students attended an all-day session at Eastern on March 2, heard remarks by the Consul General of West Germany and the Vice Consul from the French Consulate in Detroit, and took standardized tests in either French, German or Spanish.

Of those attending, only 48 were prize winners, it was announced this past week.

Miss Bull won her award in the fourth level of French Prizes awarded by Jean Bidwell, head of the foreign language department, and

other faculty members, included foreign language dictionaries, recordings, games and art prints.

NOTICE City of Novi Library Board

The Library Board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 3, 1976, at the Novi Library.

Helen McAskin,
Chairman

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, MAY 5, 1976 at 8 p.m. DST at the Bicentennial Office, 43325 West 12 Mile Road (1st building east of West Oakland Bank at 12 Mile and Novi roads).

PRESENTATION-DISCUSSION:

—Conclusions regarding the proposed Land-Use Concept and Traffic Circulation Plans for the study area (12 Mile Road corridor) around the Twelve-Oaks Center.

—Conclusions on the Residential Units (Neighborhoods) Planning Study for the City of Novi.

By: Mr. Charles Cairns, Vilcan-Leman Associates, Inc., Planning Consultant

All interested persons are invited to attend this study session.

Leonard P. Marszalek
Master Plan Committee
City of Novi Planning Board

Publish: April 28, May 5, 1976

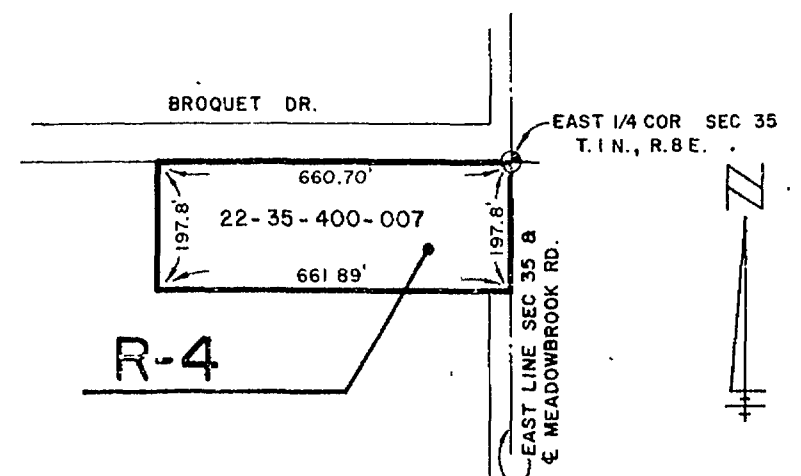
City of Novi

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider the rezoning request of the Bert Smokler Co.

To Rezone a portion of the S.E. ¼ of Section 35, T.1N., R.8E., said portion being Parcel No. 22-35-400-007, more particularly described as: Beginning at the East ¼ corner of Section 35, T.1N., R.8E., thence Southerly along the East line of said Section 35 197.8 ft., thence Westerly 661.89 ft., thence Northerly 197.8 ft., thence Easterly 660.70 ft. to the point of beginning.

From R-1-F Small Farms Agricultural Residential District
To R-4 One Family Residential District.



SAID HEARING will be held at 7:30 p.m. Prevailing eastern Time, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan on Wednesday, May 19, 1976.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance on MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1976, at 8 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons will be heard.

Gary Roberts, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

Publish 4-28-76

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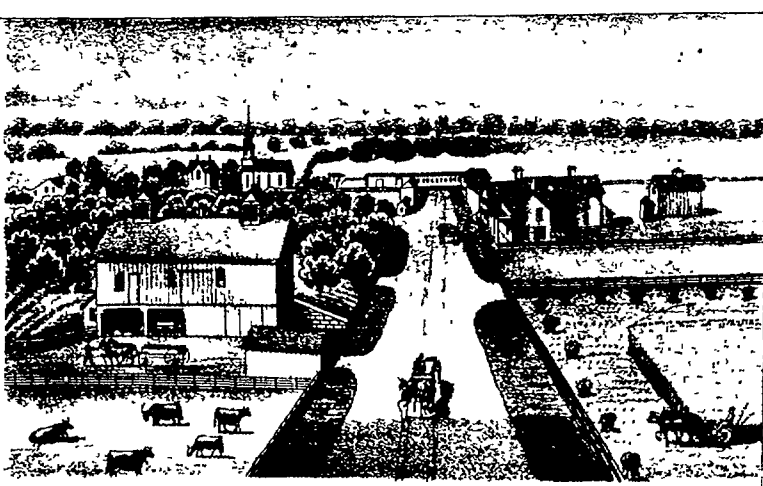
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THEY'RE CHORALAIRES—Ready to sing are members of the area's new singing Choralaires. From left, front row, William Edwards, director, Carol Crabill, Sandy Hart, Jean Brownlee, Leslie Lopata and Cynthia Hoops, accompanist. Second row, Patricia Keys, Patricia Cox, JoAnn Bailey, Marjorie Couch, Phyllis Ely, Stacey Becker,

Anita Lawton, Loretta Black. Third row, Robert Brownlee, David Llewellyn, Charles Burchheit, Phelps Hines, Gerald Bauer, Gary Becker, Vincent O'Malley and Daryl Egeland. Missing members are Denise R. Stipp, James Simpson, Kim Siuyer, Hak Yoon and Kathleen Dudas.

May 16 Concert

Choralaires Join Voices As the 'Music Makers'

Twenty-five voices of the newly formed Choralaires will join in song to present "We Are the Music Makers" concert at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 16, at Walled Lake Western High School.

Formed during the past year the Choralaires is an auditioned mixed chorus of singers from the northwest suburban area and includes members from Northville, Wixom, Novi, Walled Lake and Farmington.

The May program will range from the rousing sounds of a soldier's hymn of the American Revolution to

the today-sound of top pop and the warm glow of a familiar spiritual.

The chorus is under the direction of Bill Edwards who has done much choral work in the Lansing and Metropolitan Detroit areas. Mrs. Cynthia Hoops of Novi is the accompanist.

Although diverse in background, the Choralaires, concert planners point out, have something in common — "they love to sing and they sing well."

Other music makers on the May program are members of the Novi Community Concert

Band. The band, under the direction of Guy Smith, will offer a program of instrumental music, tracing the history of the sounds of America.

Tickets for "We Are the Music Makers" are \$1.50 and now are available from members of the Choralaires, the Novi Community Band, The Northville Record office and the Security Bank of Novi. They also may be obtained by calling 349-0376.

The concert will be in the Walled Lake Western High School auditorium located on Beck Road north of Pontiac Trail.

Needs Assessment Unit Eyed by City of Novi

A Needs Assessment Committee for the city of Novi appears in the offing. But so far, Novi Council has not yet reached agreement either on its size or its area of study.

"This committee might want to address long-term or short-term needs," City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council. "There has to be a lot of study and work with other agencies in the community."

"I don't see that too small a group could deal with all the areas that should be studied."

A resolution prepared on the committee says that its charge would be to look at physical, operational and fiscal needs of the city.

The resolution suggests the council "look to the citizens of Novi for input and planning for these needs."

However, councilman James Shaw stated, "This is a great idea, but we may have to support it with our pocketbooks somewhere along the line."

He noted that professional guidance should be provided for the committee.

"I think we forget what we have in this city as far as talent," responded Councilman Robert Schmid.

Council member Romaine Roethel said that if too many subcommittees are created to investigate various aspects of operation, they each may come back with a millage recommendation.

"I don't want the same thing to happen as happened

to the finance committee which ceased to function when the council didn't accept its recommendation," said Mrs. Roethel.

Kriewall suggested that the committee might be empowered to look into only a few items. He did mention

that at this time, the committee should look into financing, and personnel problems.

No date has been set for the matter to be brought back for consideration and passage of the resolution creating the committee.

Seek SDM License

Novi City Council has received notice of applications being received by the liquor control commission for two new SDM liquor licenses which will permit the sale of beer and wine for consumption off the premises only.

Requesting the licenses are Chain Enterprises, Inc. (Towne Club Beverage) at 26139 Novi Road and Kenneth B. Law (D&K Quick Stop) located at 26127 Novi Road.

Both are in the Roman Plaza and council member Robert Schmid, with council concurrence, asked that a letter be sent to the Liquor Control Commission merely advising them of the fact.

A local community does not

have the right to stop issuance of an SDM liquor license.

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Over Educational Funding

Mrs. Blatt Refutes Criticism

Schoolcraft College Trustee Nancie Blatt has taken sharp exception to recent criticism in Lansing over the funding of continuing education in the state.

"I'm very concerned that proposed legislation, if passed, will seriously limit our community colleges from offering the kinds of courses local residents have asked for," Mrs. Blatt said.

"At Schoolcraft this encompasses our very successful Community Services program which this year is serving over 2,500 residents alone." She added, "we have provided these special classes for thousands since establishing our full-

time program in 1971."

At issue is whether classes like Human Potential Seminar, Small Business Management, French for American Travelers, Karate, and Nursing Refresher courses can be offered through local determination or must have state approval to qualify for supplemental state funding.

"We feel this determination should rest with our local citizens through the authority vested in our Board of Trustees."

Mrs. Blatt is trustee director to the Michigan Community College Association which met recently at Glen Oaks Community College to discuss the seriousness of the situation.

Mrs. Blatt, along with other MCCA delegates, feels that Community Services constitutes one of the truly unique missions of a comprehensive community college. "If this is compromised through state control, it would

signal the end of comprehensive programming as it has developed at Schoolcraft and across the state.

"The question is whether we can continue to grow in response to expressed community needs for non-traditional programs and services," Mrs. Blatt said, "or revert back to offering only career and transfer programs which have limited appeal among the adult population."

Specifically, she has reference to the thousands of Michigan taxpayers including senior adults, homemakers, unemployed adults, minorities, and others in danger of being denied continuing education services.

For many, these special programs provide the only direct return for their educational tax dollar. If state funding is withdrawn or curtailed, their opportunities would be seriously diminished.

Mrs. Blatt said the average community college student is 29 years old. Many of these older students do not seek a specific degree. Rather, they combine education with other life experiences, regarding their community college experience as important because it is both enriching and enlivening.

Continuing education courses also prepare older adults to meet the problems and challenges which occur in their daily lives. They offer unique scheduling flexibility, taking the form of semester or term-length courses, and those of shorter duration as seminars, workshops, lecture series and public forums.

As a trustee, Mrs. Blatt is keenly aware of current economic difficulties being faced by Michigan

community colleges. "But, we cannot condone a return to past educational priorities in the name of economy," she said.

Mrs. Blatt believes that any financing restrictions on community college courses imposed by the state threatens the opportunity for access to lifelong learning for many citizens. The state would be saying, in effect, that educational services for some citizens would not be supported, or would be funded at a lower level. "Yet the need would still be there," Mrs. Blatt added.

In order to coordinate educational services and avoid duplication of courses, Mrs. Blatt said it is essential that community colleges work cooperatively with local and intermediate public school districts.

"We must also cooperate with other public colleges and

universities, and with other community agencies in providing continuing education services."

"Further," Mrs. Blatt said, "this sharing of planning and service responsibility is undertaken with due regard for the proper auditing of financial arrangements."

Mrs. Blatt concludes that such coordinating, cooperating and planning will result in significantly improving the quality of educational programming for adults throughout the state.

Mrs. Blatt said the MCCA and the Michigan Community College Community Services Association have launched efforts to head off proposed state regulation of continuing education. Private citizens can help by contacting their state legislators, urging continued state funding for these special programs and local determination of course offerings.



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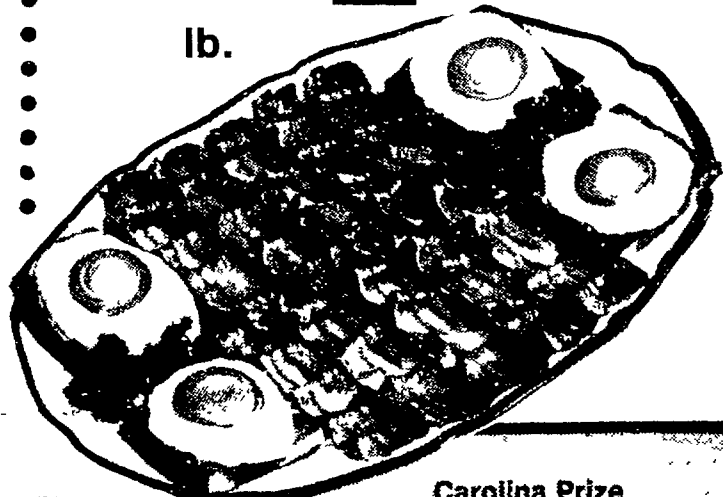
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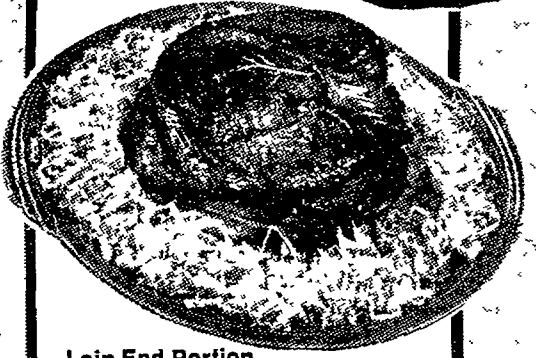


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'Soapy' Williams to Appear Saturday

3-Day Program Marks Hawthorn Dedication

A series of professional symposia, which will attract distinguished guests from throughout the United States, will highlight a three-day program next week that focuses on the dedication of the new \$5.5 million South Wing at Hawthorn Center.

The occasion also will mark the 20th anniversary of the world renowned facility in Northville Township, the conclusion of the 19th year of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children (MAEDC), and a homecoming for many former Hawthorn staffers.

Climaxing the event, which begins Thursday, May 6, will be the dedication luncheon on Saturday, May 8.

Former Governor G. Mennen Williams, now a member of the Michigan Supreme Court, will be on hand to reminisce about the launching of Hawthorn Center 20 years ago. Williams, who was governor at the time, was a prime-mover in the center's establishment.

Also present for the luncheon program will be Dr. Donald T. Smith, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health; Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, who pioneered the center organization, served as its director for much of its lifetime and who now serves as director of clinical research at Hawthorn; and John G. Brian, Jr., president of the MAEDC.

Dr. Harold L. Wright, Jr., of Northville, director of Hawthorn Center and official host of the three-day program, will chair Saturday's dedication luncheon.

The luncheon will be followed by public tours of the new addition, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Residents of the community are invited to tour the facility at that time.

Hawthorn's new South Wing addition, completed last fall, is an 80-bed four ward facility for the center's most emotionally disturbed children. It is

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

D-1

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

a completely self-contained unit including living quarters for children, school classrooms for a complete K-12 program, dining room, and numerous recreational facilities.

Together with the new unit, Hawthorn has a patient population of 162 live-in children and 100 day-care children. In the 20 years of its existence, Hawthorn has treated some 18,000 children, ranging in age from 4 to 17, in its in-patient program.

Registration is scheduled from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday, followed by a membership meeting of the Hawthorn Center Association. After lunch an open clinical meeting is planned, with a welcoming address by Dr. Wright.

From 2:10 to 5 p.m., Hawthorn Center follow-up studies, under Chairperson Dr. Sara Dubo, are planned.

Agenda lectures include: Anorexia by Dr. Francis C. Pasley, clinical director at Hawthorn; Gilles de la Tourette's Disease by Dr. Alexander R. Lucas, head of the section for child and adolescent psychiatry at the Mayo Clinic and a former staffer at Hawthorn;

School Refusal by Dr. Morris Weiss, supervising psychiatrist at the center; Reading Disability by John

Frauenheim, assistant director of administrative services for the Livonia public schools; Elective Mutism by Dr. Wright; Day School Nursery by Harold J. Lockett, associate director at Hawthorn; and Bronchial Asthma by Dr. Alfred Y. T. Ching, associate professor of psychiatry at Michigan State University and a former Hawthorn staffer.

Thursday's dinner program, to be held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth, will feature an address by Dr. Leon Eisenberg, chairman of the psychiatry department at Harvard University Medical School. Topic of his address: "Is Prevention in Psychiatry Myth or Reality?"

Dr. Rabinovitch will keynote Friday's clinical meetings, with a presentation entitled, "Child Psychiatry: A Thirty-Year Perspective."

Many of the guests will be here for the purpose of

learning from MAEDC, an organization of parents of emotionally disturbed children, friends and professionals who pioneered the organization at Hawthorn, how best to go about establishing similar associations elsewhere.

At Friday's general session, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., William C. Morse, professor of education at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Wright will discuss "The Impact of the Mandatory Special Education Law and the New Mental Health Code on the Treatment of Children."

The evening dinner program will feature Fritz Redl, professor of education at Massachusetts State College, as guest speaker. He will speak on "Perspectives in Residential Treatment."

Saturday morning the annual meeting of the MAEDC is scheduled.



Ready for next week's dedication program are Dr. Wright (left) and Dr. Rabinovitch

Student Scholars

309 Honored at Novi High

Three hundred and nine students have been named to the Novi High School honor roll for the last semester.

They are:

NINTH GRADE
Sherry Alexander, Lisa Arnold, Louis Balogh, Heather Barr, Kristine Bietler, Kathy Blackmer, Shelly Brough, Greg Cain, Lisa Carmack, John Carter, Richard Cherf, Tim Cicirelli, Cindy Cluckey, Gail Coolman, Laurie Crocenzi,

Cathy Daugherty, John DeBrule, Renee DeLaGardie, Chris Derrick, Janet Disner, Melissa Faulkner, Marshall Finegold, Kim Gainer, Steve Gillick, Chris Georgio, Sterling Gross, Verline Gross, Andy Gurka, Julie Guthrie,

Melissa Hammond, Kathy Hendrick, Jill Hoffman, Jeff Johnson, Beth Jordan, Joanne Kazmierczak, Jackie Kelly, Teri Kurin, Ann LaFleche, Jeff Laverly, Frank Leurck, Don Lewis, Jim Longhurst, Ann MacKay, Barb Madigan, Sue Maki, Cheryl Mason,

Phil McCarty, Jenney McCutcheon, Debbie McIntyre, Kathy O'Neal, James Padgett, Heidi Pfosch, Dawn Pidd, Joan Pierce, David Pisha, Gregory Place, Nancy Poelstra, Duane Pohlman, Megan Raddant, Christine Rairigh, Sherri Raymond, Lori Refalo,

Gayla Reuter, Dwayne Ridenour, Andrea Robinson, Rahul Sanghvi, Nancy Sale,

Deborah Schamber, Paul Shillito, Tracie Sjolholm, Deborah Smith, Nora Smith, Timothy Smith, Kay Smithson, Janet Spencer, Mike Stratton, Scott Stump, Connie Thompson, Lori Thompson, Glenn Tomaszewski, Kenneth Walter, Deborah Wright, Paul Young;

TENTH GRADE
Andy Anton, Marian Balagna, Betty Banks, Brenda Benson, Laura Birow, Mike Bizeau, Bob Blackmer, Claudia Blanchard, Debbie Boyd, Teri Brooks, Kathy Brzezniak, Pat Byberg, Tina Casaglos, Fred Ciampa, Kathy Damron, Martie DeWaard, Debbie Eager, Todd Emmons, Roger

Everett, Sue Fanos, Rick Faulkner, Lori Fear, Linda Fuga, Frances Gow, Mike Hastings, Julie Henderson, Cindy Johnson, Barbara Kaminski, Janet Karch, Karen Katz, Mike Lane, Dennis Koenig, Lori Langkil, Dave Lindley, Richard Ling, Scott Marsh, Peter McLaughlin, Tom Morris, Michael Mullett, Ricci Mulligan, Mary Myers, Michael Nunnery, Marie Pietron, John Pirog, Sandra Pohlman, Debbie Pretty, Kevin Pyant, Polly Ridenour, Robert Ronk, Carol Satterfield, Richard Skinner, Stephen Slasor, Steve Smith, Audrey Spiers, Monica Summitt, Rebecca Swannberry, Mike Tamm, Debbie Telischak, Sue Thomas, Timothy Thomas, Gregory Thompson, Patricia Tredinnick, Susan Ward, Randall Weaver, Judith Wiseman, Ronald Wright, Thomas Yakel, Susan Zarish;

ELEVENTH GRADE
Mark Adams, Bruce Aittama, Kim Arnold, Robin Baker, Laura Bessette, Linda Bessette, Mike Betts, Julie Billing, Gordon Bergstrom, Teri Boggles, Mark Boyce, Bob Brough, Sherry Bryant, Paul Burton, Lynn Cluckey, Theresa Coolman, Larry Coon, Michele Coppola, Brian Cornett, Aline DeBrule, Ed Dreyer, Faye Eigel, Laura Everett, Mark Ferguson, David Fertitta, Chris Fritz, Bill Giorgio, Teri Greaves, Jim Haas, Lisa Hastings, Dennis Henderson, Debbie Hansel, Ed Hockman, Lilly Jolgren, Sherry Kaiser, Judy Kerstetter, Joyce Kummer, Sherri Kurin, Betsy Lane, Lori

Continued on Page 4-D

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Donald Matthew is the name of the new baby at the Don Dobek residence on Nine Mile Road. Donald was born April 21, weighing only 4½ pounds and so is still a patient at Children's Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of 12 Mile Road and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Pasiccolo of Detroit. He joins two sisters at home, Rose Marie and Victoria May. Word has been received of the transfer of Sgt. David Bumann from Fort Sill, Oklahoma to a camp near Munich, Germany on April 30. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bumann of Wixom Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road hosted a family dinner recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey, Mr. and Mrs. John Leavenworth of Wayne, and Mrs. Lena Levin of Detroit, who is a houseguest of Mrs. Eva Behrendt of Meadowbrook Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glance of Stassen have returned after spending five months in the Leesburg, Florida area.

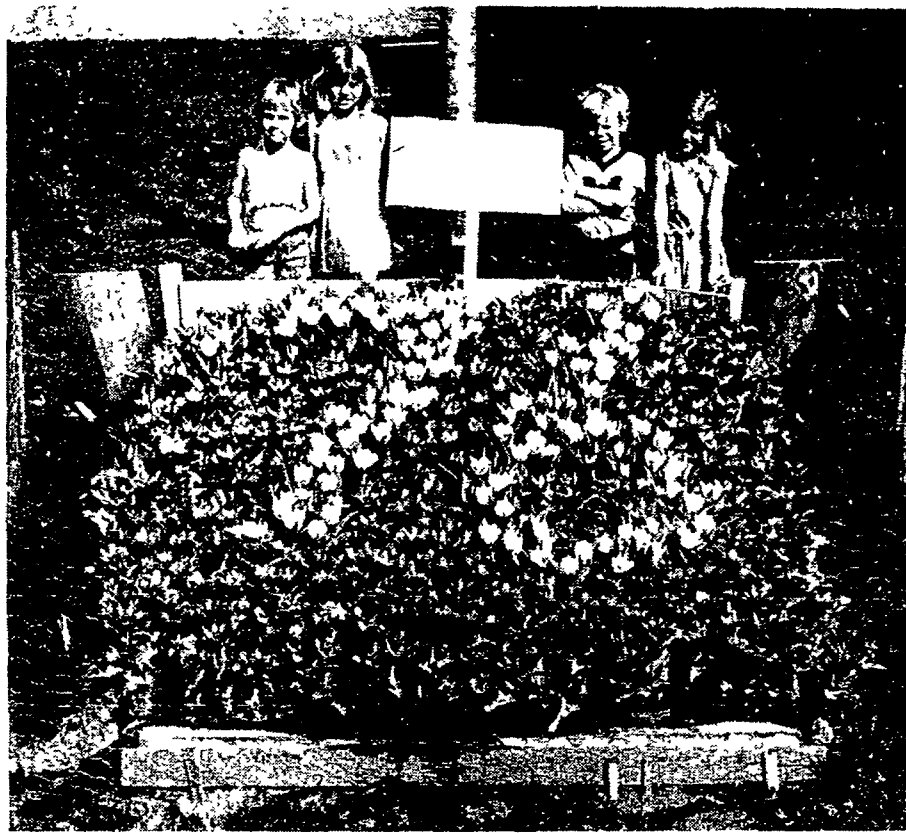
Fishermen in the area include Mr. Asa Caswell who will be fishing for Rainbows near Benzonia and Bill Brewer who is smelt dipping near Alpena.

Mrs. Winnie Dobek of 12 Mile Road has returned home and is convalescing slowly following a very serious operation recently. Her family welcomed her home for a belated Easter dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham have returned from spending Easter vacation at Marshalltown, Iowa. On the way back they stopped at Rock Island Illinois to see the Joe Beauchamp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackov of Fonda Street hosted a family breakfast-brunch recently, and their guests included their son John Rackov and his family of Brighton, and Orville Whittington.

Mrs. Glen Salow, Sr. has her son Dean Profit of Houghton Lake, visiting her.



SPIRIT OF '76—Those 600 tulips planted last fall by Novi Elementary students have bloomed and (from left) Juli and Karen Kriewall, David Hempel and Julie Dudas, all Novi Elementary students, are enjoying the red and white flowers which form a large '76. The tulips survived despite a persistent rabbit that built a burrow amongst the tulips to raise its young before finally being persuaded to leave.

for about a week at her home on Taft Road.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 240

About 25 cubs and five adults visited the Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village on Saturday, and had a sack lunch. The next committee meeting will be May 3 at the home of Gordon Buck on Applegate at 7:30 p.m. This will be the last committee meeting until fall. Special thanks are to be given to Mrs. Hartson for her efforts in coordinating the very successful "Attic Treasure" sale recently. Proceeds from that event were about \$300. Anyone wishing to buy additional candy can get it at Marcus Glass store on Novi Road, Den Five, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Appleton, and Mrs. Judy Killick worked on its Soar environmental badge by cleaning up the area around the Novi Police Department, the fire hall and the Novi Library.

Parents Without Partners
Deadline for dinner reservations is nearing for the Regional Conference scheduled for Saturday, May 8 at the Northfield Hilton Inn at Troy, Michigan. The conference opens with a dance on May 7 and workshops continue the next day. Members of the local chapter are urged to attend. The workshop for single parents is continuing at Novi High School Library and will be doing so through May 18. Anyone wishing additional information can call 474-5784. Another big event coming up

Novi Girl Scouts

Southwest Area Association Spring meeting will be May 3, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Orchard United Methodist Church, 30450 Farmington Road (Fellowship Hall). This will include a luncheon for which reservations must be in by April 28 or bring a nosebag lunch. Dessert and beverage are provided. An election for delegates and nominating committee will be held. The following people from the Novi area are on the slate: Mrs. Phyllis Calhoun, Miss Marci Brooks, Mrs. Virginia Folsom, Mrs. Pat Gray, Mrs. Kay Wrubleski, Miss Annette Skellenger and Mrs. Jeanne Clarke. Tonight (Wednesday) the service unit meeting will be held for all Novi Girl Scout leaders and co-leaders at 7:30 p.m. Information will be given regarding financial reports and evaluation of banquet. Call Ginny Folsom at 349-5713 to let her know if you will be present.

Village Oaks Cub Scouts

Pack 239
A committee meeting was held at the home of Connie Thorpe on April 24. Plans were made for the pack meeting on May 6 at Village

Oaks School at 7:30 p.m. Theme will be "Trail-blazers".

Novi Athletic Booster Club

Next meeting will be Wednesday, May 5 with a special program being planned of interest to many parents of youngsters involved in athletics. The next sports banquet will also be held in May for those involved in boys' and girls' baseball, tennis and track. This will be in the form of a pollack dinner and parents will be contacted. On April 29 and 30 there will be a big garage sale at 22517 Chestnut Tree Way, with proceeds going towards sending as many members from the wrestling team as possible to summer camp at Michigan State. The sale will be open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For further information call 349-0228.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

The monthly meeting will be held on May 6 at the home of Helen Burnstrom in Northville. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service and sandwich. Beverage and dessert will be furnished by hostess. Several of the members have returned from spending winter months in Florida and everyone is looking forward to seeing them. An invitation has been received from the Farmington Blue Star Mother Chapter for a card party to be held on May 13. Anyone wishing to go can contact one of the local members for information.

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Novi Pinpointers

Mystery Game was won by Diane Alexander and Jean Whitmore. High Bowlers were Doris Holroyde with 182, Diane Canup with 187, 201 in a 533 series, Lora Lee Longhurst with 194. Standings are as follows:

Kool Kats	85½	38½
Number One	75	49
Novi Drug	73	51
Hi Lo's	73	51
Four on the Floor	71½	52½
Weber Contractors	69½	54½
Will, H. Kelly	65	69
Wood Splitters	60½	63½
Banana Splits	59½	64½
Alley Cats	57½	66½
Spirit of '76	53½	70½
Clovers	54	73
Windjammers	40	84
Sandbaggers	33½	90½

Novi Rebekah Lodge

May 7 is the date set for the rummage and bake sale to be held at the Rebekah Hall corner Novi Road and Grand River. All items for rummage sale can be brought into the hall on Thursday for pricing. Irene Wendland is the chairman of the rummage sale. The bake goods sale will be in the charge of Signa Mitchell and Frances Denton and all items will be welcome. Members are asked to remember Ellen Johnson who is on the sick list.

VOICE

The Spring Fling Chairman, Connie Webster has announced all Village Oaks School room mothers will be calling Village Oaks parents to ask for workers for spring fling. They will be asked to help run games, contribute to bake sale, etc. Pre-game ticket sale will be on sale in the Village Oaks School lobby May 3. Cost is seven for \$1. The raffle tickets are on sale this week at the school. Everyone is urged to remember the date and plan to be at the Spring Fling on May 7.

Novi Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts are all working very hard towards the Court of Honor being planned for May 17 at the Middle School. Of special interest is one boy, Randy Tharp, who will be receiving his Eagle

award. Other activities include a canoe trip being planned for June.

Jaycee Auxiliary

Plans are being made for six auxiliary members to attend the state convention in Grand Rapids on May 7 and 8. The auxiliary is in the process of developing a health fair for high school students. They would also like to hear from anyone interested in having a class for expectant parents. The Health Department will come to a series of meeting dealing with the pregnancy, delivery and child care if there is enough interest in the area. Call 349-8812 for information.

Welcome Wagon

Reservations for the Installation Banquet, scheduled for May 20, should be in by May 14. Call Joan at 478-0627. Anyone interested in golf should call Phyllis at 349-4396 as the League will be starting May 19 and will be held every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Brooklane Club house, Sheldon and Six Mile until September 1. The Board passed a motion to donate funds to the Novi Foundation for Performing Arts for the performance of Yankee Doodle on May 22. The exercise group will be changed to Tennis for the summer and will be playing on Tuesday and Thursday if interested call Pat 349-5368. Anyone having any ideas for continuing interest groups throughout the summer months please call president Nancy at 349-5882.

Novi Community Band

The Novi Community Band is busy selling tickets for their first joint concert with the newly formed Novi Choralaires on May 16. The concert will feature show tunes and light music by the band and will be held at Walled Lake Western High School at Beck Road and Pontiac Trail at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each

and can be purchased from any band member or Choralaire or by calling Debby Hofsteen 349-8088. They are hoping for full support of Novi citizens to help make the joint project successful.

The band will be appearing at Village Oaks School Fair Spring Fling and again on May 17 in combined concert with a Novi High School group at the high school.

'71 Novi Grad Seeks Congressional Post

A Novi High School graduate, recently discharged from the United States Army and presently living in Brighton, has tossed his hat into the 19th Congressional District.

"I'm too late to get on the ballot, but I've begun an active campaign as a write-in candidate," said 22-year-old Michael F. Frank of 9884 Clara Jean.

Married with three children, he will soon enter Oakland Community College where he attended prior to entering the service three years ago. He was graduated from Novi High School in 1971. He is running as an independent.

Contending that he echoes the public demand for change, Frank said "a new revolution has begun — not one of blood and war as in 1776, but of rebirth and new thought for 1976."

Novi Little League

All parents of Novi Little Leaguers are invited to an important open meeting on Wednesday, April 28 at 8 p.m. at the Novi High School Library.

Dennis Lampron will be the guest speaker, discussing "Child Development in Sports". Refreshments will be served.

For more information contact Bob Hartson at 477-8896.

"Like our founding fathers we can see the needs of our country and of ourselves. We are tired of the way things have been; we are tired of being ignored by the people we have given the power to govern us.

"We want a change; we demand it ... We all have ideas on what needs to be done, but as always we feel 'I'm just one, what does it matter'. And as always this is false ...

"What has been needed for so long, can now come about. It will come about. And I want to be a part of it. So I am announcing my candidacy for the office of United States Representative in the 19th Congressional District.

"In doing so I will hear the people, meet the needs that I know they are feeling — the needs I feel myself."

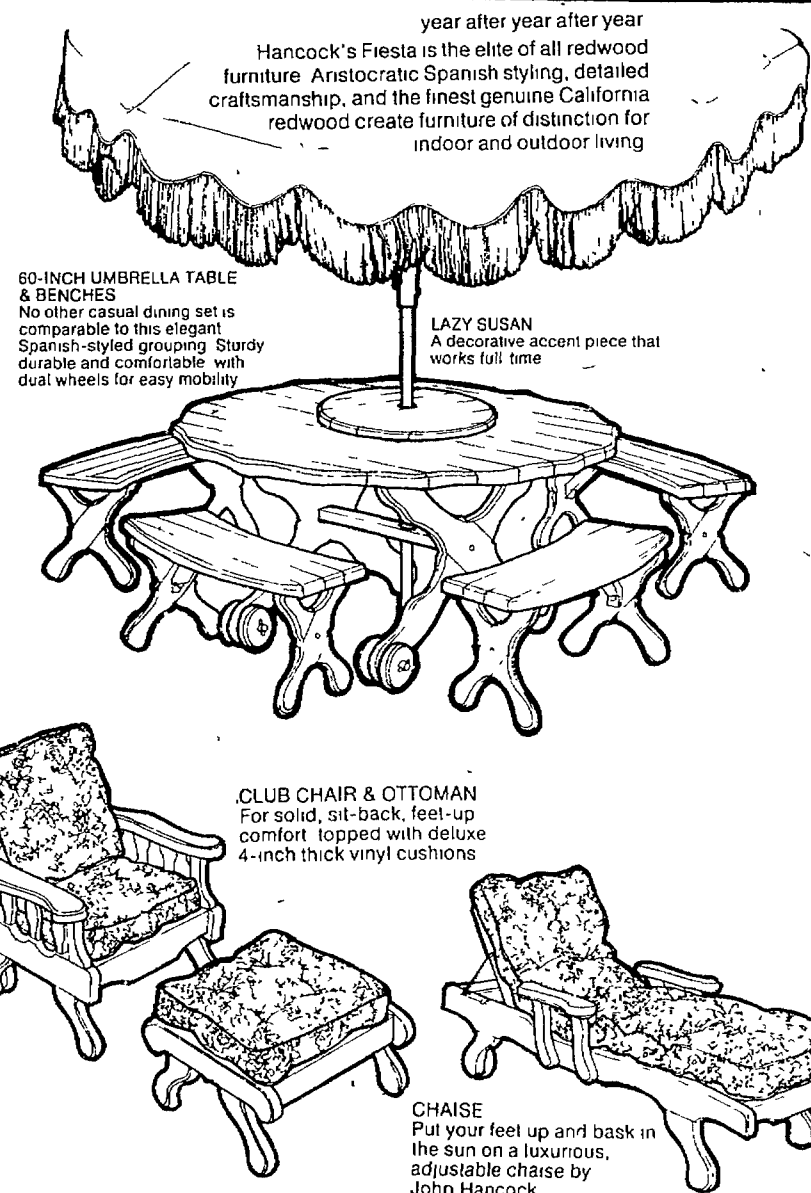
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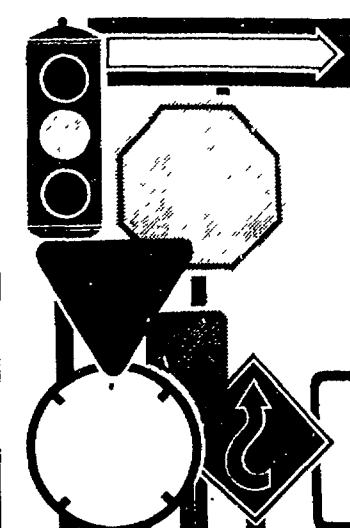
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County Jail Decision Reached

Campaign Underway

A campaign for voter approval of a temporary property levy on May 18 is under way as "the wise way" to finance a new Wayne County jail facility, following a decision to build a new structure in downtown Detroit.

The proposed special five-year levy of one-half mill (50 cents per \$1,000 of State equalized valuation) will be on next month's presidential primary ballot.

John Barr, chairman of the county board of commissioners, declared that a new jail must be built. He said the only real question is how the estimated \$20.6 million cost will be met. He explained:

"Various court orders, including a 720-prisoner limit at the present jail, make more jail space absolutely mandatory. Otherwise, high-risk criminals will be loose on bond while awaiting trial."

"So the only real question is how the additional cells will be financed. The wise way is this millage which would cost the average homeowner only 50 cents a month for five years. Then construction can be financed without interest costs."

"If the millage fails, we will have to borrow money through a bond issue. Interest charges will double or triple the cost, and public services will have to be cut in order to make loan payments from

existing revenues."

The board of commissioners, meeting April 21, voted 19-0 in favor of building a new jail one block from the present one. For the third time, the board rejected a private investor group's proposal to convert a downtown warehouse into a jail and sell it to the county.

The commissioners acted after a seven-citizen task force, appointed by the former board chairman, split 4-3 on the issue of new construction versus conversion of the warehouse.

"With the task force so divided, it was Sheriff William Lucas's strong opposition to the warehouse that tipped the balance," said Board Chairman John Barr after the vote. He added:

"After all, the sheriff is responsible for running the jail. He and his staff must live with whatever is produced, and they marshalled very convincing arguments against the warehouse proposal."

The board of commissioners, acting on advice from the sheriff and the buildings division of the county board of auditors, had rejected two versions of the warehouse proposal in recent months. The commissioners agreed to look again after a third version was developed by a New York architect who specializes in detention facility design.

Lucas and his jail administration staff contended it would take a minimum of 96 more guards to staff the converted warehouse at an additional cost of at least \$2,044,800 a year.

An analysis done by the federally-sponsored National Clearinghouse, Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture reported the staffing requirements of the two alternatives as about equal. However, Lucas responded that the Clearinghouse applied

criteria which did not give sufficient weight to his specific needs.

"There is no way that warehouse can be renovated to meet our specialized needs as well as new construction can," ZLucas maintained.

The board of commissioners already had spent \$154,000 for preliminary designs, had acquired a construction site one block south of the present jail, and had earmarked \$13 million for detailed design when the third version of the warehouse conversion was submitted.

In discussion preceding the vote for new construction, several commissioners were irate at published reports that they were "knuckling under" to labor lobbying in favor of the new construction.

"We are being asked to buy a white elephant with an 800-foot trunk that would have to go under Gratiot avenue," declared Commissioner Clemens E. Bykowski (D-Detroit). He was referring to the long tunnel that would have to be dug from the warehouse site to the existing jail. "I am not about to vote for a white elephant with an 800-foot trunk."

Commissioner Edgar Harris (D-Taylor) said he was impressed with the sheriff's staffing projections. "It would cost substantially in excess of \$20 million more to staff the warehouse over a 10-year period," he stated.

Meanwhile, prisoners beyond the court-imposed 720 limit were being housed temporarily in barracks at the Detroit House of Correction. A now-vacant psychiatric building at Wayne County General Hospital is being renovated to house some 250 prisoners during the three-year period of construction on the downtown facility. The psychiatric building is expected to be ready about mid-June.

Senior Citizens Receive Lunches

Northville is currently one of 23 locations in out-county Wayne where hot meals are being served senior citizens of 60 years of age and older.

The Wayne County Nutrition program is under the auspices of the Wayne County Agency on Aging.

In Northville the hot lunch program is conducted at the city hall at Main and Wing streets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

The meal is generally served near the noon hour. In addition, the out-county Wayne senior citizens may benefit from social services that are also provided.

These services include health screening by the Wayne County Health Department, legal aide services, information and referral, counseling, nutrition education and recreation.

Also, limited transportation is provided for senior citizens.

Meals are delivered to senior citizens who are unable to attend due to illness. In such cases, the local site manager may be notified by calling 349-0203.

Opportunities for senior citizens to volunteer assistance in many areas of the program also are provided.

Signed by author
and numbered

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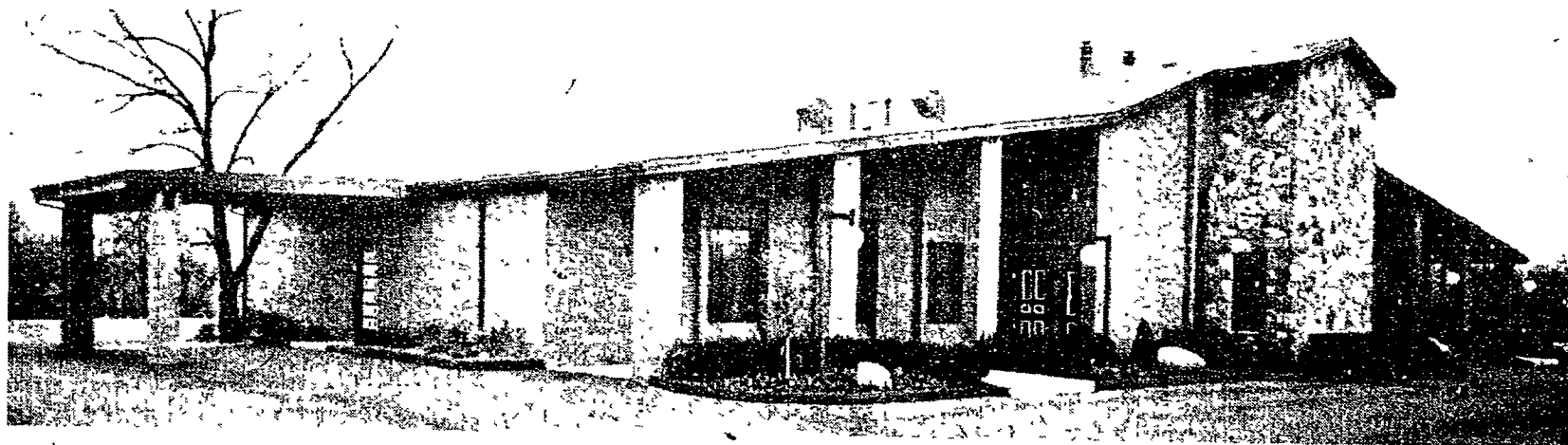
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Continued from Page 1-D

Majors, Ilene Maki, Delphine McAllen, Audrey McComas, Debbie McKee, Mark McKenney, Peter Meyer, Donald Moore, Sue Moran, Linda Morris, Kelly Nelkin, Karin Mallette, Judith Nelkin, Lynn Oliveto, Denise Paquette, Sandra Perrault, Judy Pierce, Melissa Pletcher, Patricia Pohlman, Greg Porter, Rick Pretty, Andrew Radding, Sheri Robbins, Jennie Roethli, Larry Sailus, Suketu Sanghvi, Lori Schnabel, Tami Sheehan, Jeri Sibole, Margaret Sinclair, Penny Skeltis, Barry Skown, David A. Smith, Reggie Smith, Ruth Smith, Joseph Stevens, Robin Stipp, Colleen Sullivan, Renee Toda, Akira Tokahiro, Jill Truscott, Patricia Wilcox, Thomas Wilder, Mike Wilhelm, Jeanne Withers, Randy Wroten, Robert Zaguroli, Chris Zylinski;

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ROTARY TRADE—Pat Hogan of St. Ives, England (right), in Northville last week to visit relatives (he is the nephew of former police chief Joseph Denton), was a guest of the Northville Rotary Club. A Rotarian himself, he presented his club's banner to the local club, and Northville Rotary Club President Wes Henrikson reciprocated in kind.

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Skating, Dance Hall Regulations

Northville Enacts New Ordinance

A new ordinance to license and regulate dance halls and roller skating rinks has been unanimously adopted by the Northville City Council.

Although there are presently no rinks or exclusively used dance halls in the community, the council took its action to prepare the community should these kinds of establishments open here.

Exempted from the provisions of the ordinance are dancing or skating functions that may be sponsored occasionally by schools, churches, or fraternal organizations.

Also the council may waive requirements to approve a dance by an organization not exempted for a single, specified place, date and time if such a dance is not inconsistent with the interest of the public.

The ordinance requires that before any person may operate a public dance hall or roller skating rink in the city he or she must first apply for a license, which is then to be investigated by the police department with that department's findings to be forwarded to the city clerk.

Dance halls or roller skating rinks will be required to meet all building department and fire code regulations, as well as the rules and regulations of the health department and the police department.

The city clerk may issue a license only after approval by the city council.

Fees set by the ordinance are \$50 for inspection of the premises, and \$100 annually for the license. Licenses are good for only one year, but may be renewed by the city clerk upon authorization of the police department.

Specific rules and regulations set down by the ordinance include:

1. No operation shall permit any disorderly conduct or the use of any immoral, profane, or indecent language or conduct offensive to public decency or permit such place to become a resort for thieves, prostitutes or other disorderly persons.
2. Immoral, vulgar, suggestive, improper or freak dancing or roller skating is prohibited.
3. Gambling or the use, possession, or presence of gambling apparatus or paraphernalia is prohibited.
4. There must be adequate lighting at all times where lights are required. Every part of the premises shall be well lighted.
5. There shall be no overcrowding on the dance floor or roller skating rink floor.
6. No intoxicated persons shall be allowed to dance, roller skate or loiter on the premises.
7. The combined noise of music, employees and patrons shall not be so loud as to be audible beyond the boundaries of the premises of the dance hall or roller skating rink.
8. No dancing or roller skating will be permitted between the hours of 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. without first receiving permission of the city council upon the recommendation of the police chief.

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NOTICE

City of Novi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the residents of the City of Novi that in accordance with the request of the Oakland County Department of Public Services — Disaster Control and Civil Defense Division, the City of Novi will use a 3 to 5 minute steady blast on the fire siren to warn the community when a tornado warning has been received.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Afternoon Parade Set For May 30

Mayor A.M. Allen and several other council members have accepted an invitation to participate in the annual Memorial Day parade co-sponsored by the VFW and American Legion Posts of Northville.

An early afternoon parade is planned this year, unlike similar events in the past which have been conducted in the morning.

According to Peggy Hoag, secretary for the parade committee, the event will begin at 1 p.m. with stops being made at three different locations to honor the community's war dead.

The Memorial Day parade and services will be held on Sunday, May 30.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Michigan National Bank-West Oakland

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank — West Oakland of the City of Novi, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1976, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 15899 National Bank Region Number 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	ASSETS
Cash and due from banks	1,638
U.S. Treasury securities	1,000
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,424
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	458
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	26
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,575
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	17,626
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	None
Loans, Net	17,626
Direct lease financing	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,202
Real estate owned other than bank premises	178
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	287
TOTAL ASSETS	26,414

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	3,356
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	10,699
Deposits of United States Government	302
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	8,812
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	607
Certified and officers' checks	434
TOTAL DEPOSITS	24,210
Total demand deposits	4,735
Total time and savings deposits	19,475
Total deposits in foreign offices	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness	67
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	235
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	24,512
Subordinated notes and debentures	500
Securities carried at \$2,705,163.96 were pledged March 31, 1976 to secure public deposits (including \$400,000.00 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law.	
Capital Notes	
7 1/2% due 1982	\$300,000
7 1/2% due 1983	200,000

Equity CAPITAL

Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding None (par value) None
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 43,125
b. No. shares outstanding 43,125 (par value) 431
Surplus 450
Undivided profits 370
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 151
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 1,402
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 26,414

MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:

Cash and due from banks	2,013
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,252
Total loans	15,687
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	5,044
Total deposits	23,239
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Standby letters of credit outstanding	4
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices:	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	5,229
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	1,691

I, Diane J. Sofferman, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferman
April 20, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Charles R. Shafer
Donald P. Stacy
Warren J. Coville
Directors

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Dr. Snow's Arrival Was the Beginning of the End

Last of Area's Homeopathic Physicians

Community leader . . .

Elected village officials, Northville Driving Club braintrust, youth advisor, Republican godfather, friend of governors, fiery fighter, Chamber of Commerce backbone, elected school official, state fair director . . .

He was all of these and more.

But the white-haired man who is gaining on 80 snuggles back in his chair, pauses in reflection, and then says with a serious smile: "I hope when the end comes they remember me as a good doctor."

Dr. Linwood W. Snow . . . last of an era, last of Northville's homeopathic physicians.

"There has been nothing in my life, not counting my family, that has given me more pleasure than doctoring," he continues. "And for me doctoring and homeopathy are synonymous."

Then as the puzzled look comes over his visitor's face and the question, "What's it mean?" squirts out, the retired doctor squares his shoulders and half-shouts, "It means life, and man throughout the ages has never developed a finer form of medicine."

And then it all floods out. How Samuel Christian Friedrich Hahnemann rebelled against the barbarism of eighteenth century medicine — against blood letting, nostrums and quacks. And how, in the face of vicious obstacles placed in his path by the prejudiced physicians of his era, Dr. Hahnemann developed and established the practice of homeopathy.

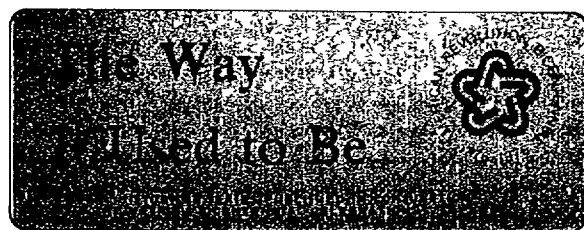
Homeopathy, reduced to the simplest terms, is a treatment using minute doses of medicines that produce the symptoms of the disease treated. It encourages the body's natural chemicals to fight the disease.

It uses much the principle as immunization against smallpox with cowpox.

Over the next two centuries thousands of natural ingredients, most of which have their base in plants, were carefully analyzed and painstakingly categorized as to the symptoms they produced when taken internally. These artificially produced symptoms then were matched with the symptoms of diseases suffered by mankind. Thus, for all or nearly all human ailments there are specific homeopathic medicines for their cure.

Dr. Snow was graduated from the University of Michigan's medical school of homeopathy — a school that no longer exists.

Today, it is the practice of allopathy — the treatment that treats the pathologic condition instead of treating the causes that produced it.



"They think we're quacks, just like a lot of self-serving M.D.'s would have you believe that D.O.'s are quacks," Dr. Snow bristles. "And because of their prejudices — some of the same kinds of prejudices that Hahnemann encountered in his day — this marvelous profession of homeopathy is dying. My God, it is the sick who suffer because of it, not doctors."

Dr. Snow's arrival here in 1921 was the beginning of the end.

It was winter, and this was a bustling little place when he opened a general practitioner's office in the Johnson residence on East Main Street after having completed advanced specialization at the Chicago eye, ear, nose and throat college.

Other doctors in town at the time included Dr. T. H. Turner, a homeopathic physician, Dr. Thomas Burnfield Henry, noted surgeon, and his brother Dr. Dan Henry, a general practitioner, and Dr. Lavina K. Ketchum, osteopathic physician. All had offices on Main Street.

Dr. Snow and Dr. Tom Henry worked as a team at the old Bovee Hospital — first in Northville — which was located in a building about where the Palace Restaurant is now situated. Dr. Henry performed the surgery and Dr. Snow assisted him.

Bovee Hospital lasted but a short time — "it seems to me it closed within a year or two after I came" — and then Sessions Hospital opened in the house that stood where the Wishing Well convalescent home is now located. Dr. Snow moved his offices to 508 West Main where he remained throughout all the years of his practice. He knew "every inch and cranny" of Sessions where he spent much of his time.

It was he who led a temporarily successful campaign to keep the hospital going when state building codes 15 years ago began squeezing the facility out of existence.

Almost from the outset of his arrival here, Dr. Snow began involving himself in a host of civic activities in addition to spearheading the Republican organization of Northville. It was he who founded the Young Republicans Club here. But a decade would



Hundreds of homeopathic bottles of 'powders' still line the medical shelves of Dr. Snow

elapse before he sought and won his first elected post.

The village commissioners had resigned en masse in the winter of 1931 following disputes with the village president, Harry German, who also resigned after conferring with his good friend and counselor, Dr. Snow. The doctor ran for a commission seat in a special election to fill the vacancies, and shrewd Harry German was elected village president.

Dr. Snow was elected to a three-year term as were George A. Hicks and Howard H. Burkhart. Ross B. Dusenbury and Merrill S. Sweet.

The following year he resigned from his commission seat, and then in a planned move ran and won election as village mayor. He served one term.

Meanwhile, he was deeply involved with Republican politics, gaining county and state prominence in the party. He assisted in the campaigns of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, who appointed him manager of the Michigan State Fair.

Subsequently, he was elected to the Wayne County Fair Association and made its president. He was president the last year of the county fair here.

He organized the Young Republican Club, and was charter president of the Northville Optimist Club, helped organized the Northville Driving Club, and it was he perhaps more than any other single person who spearheaded Northville Downs and parimutuel betting here.

Despite his numerous activities, he also served on the Northville school board for 12 years, six of which he was president and having the honor of presenting his two children, "Buzz" and Betty, their Northville High School diplomas.

But more importantly, to Dr. Snow, his involvement with homeopathic medicine was his greatest achievement. He was active in the state homeopathic movement and served as president of the Michigan Homeopathic Medical Society. He also served nine years on the board of the American Institute of Homeopathy and in 1940 was elected president of the national group.

Today there are perhaps fewer than 25 homeopathic physicians in Michigan — only a small fraction of the army of doctors of this profession who

once practiced in the state.

"It's sad, but true, I'm afraid, homeopathy is slipping away," he says, reiterating its "proven, medical value."

Scores of Northville citizens still swear by it, having seen for themselves the successes it wrought in their lives.

As for Dr. Snow he need only look at his son, who but for homeopathy might not be living today. Doctors at the University of Michigan Hospital still talk about the day that a "country doctor" saved his own son's life when all others at the hospital had resolved that he would die.

Seriously injured in an automobile accident resulting in a detached kidney, ruptured spleen, fractured ribs, and lacerations throughout his body, he was treated at a Michigan hospital and eventually released in a very weakened condition. But upon examining him Dr. Snow rushed him to the U-M Hospital where his condition continued to worsen. He began to lapse into coma, and physicians there notified Dr. Snow that the end was near.

"I shall never forget that as long as I live. My son was dying and there was nothing my medical profession could do for him."

He spent the night frantically poring over his homeopathic "bibles" looking for a clue.

By morning he had hit upon "two powders" that appeared to fit his son's apparent symptoms. After checking with homeopathic physicians at Benton Harbor and in Indiana by hurried telephone calls to substantiate his decision, he rushed to the hospital.

"All they could tell me was, 'he's dying, but go ahead.' He was half unconscious. 'Buzz,' I whispered, 'I've got something for you.' He looked at me and without a word opened his mouth like a bird looking for something to eat. Our kids grew up in homeopathy and knew its treatments as well as any."

Dr. Snow stayed with his son through the night, occasionally waking him up to make sure he was not slipping into a coma. At 9 the next morning, his son opened his eyes, smiled and said, "Good morning, Dad."

There's a whisper of a tear in Dr. Snow's eyes as he recalls the feeling that came over him that morning.

"Homeopathy? Worthless? I'm here to tell you it is as real as my living son."



Sessions Hospital — The Way It Used to be

Dr. Snow "knew every inch and cranny"

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PROJECT CONCERN—The agency through which the Northville Jaycees works in annually sponsoring the Walk for Mankind is Project Concern, a non-profit care organization that makes children of poverty its primary target for medical and dental assistance. It assists children in this country as well as others. Part of the local Walk for Mankind funds are used for this purpose, part for local charitable projects designated by participants.

Route Announced For Jaycee Walk

The 22-mile route for the Northville Jaycees' annual Walk for Mankind was disclosed this week.

The walk is scheduled for Saturday, May 22.

It will begin at Northville Downs at 9 a.m., proceed north on Center to Main, Main east and south to Seven Mile Road, east to the entrance to Highland Lakes, north to

Eight Mile, eight Mile to Center, Center south to Dunlap, Dunlap west to Linden, Linden to Randolph;

Randolph to Eight Mile, Eight Mile west to Napier, Napier south to Beck, Beck east to Rogers, Rogers south to Seven Mile (Fairbrook), Seven Mile east to Sheldon, Sheldon south to Five Mile, Five Mile east to Northville Road;

Northville Road north to Mill, Mill east to Franklin, Franklin south to Bradner and through Northville Commons to the east edge of the subdivision, north to Six Mile;

Six Mile east to Haggerty, north on Haggerty to Seven Mile, west on Seven Mile to Northville Road, south on Seven Mile to Six Mile, west on Six Mile to Sheldon and north on Sheldon to Northville Downs and the finish line.

Sponsorship forms for the walk may be picked up at Northville schools or the police department.

Purpose of the walk is to raise funds for needy families in the United States and in foreign countries. Sponsors are solicited to guarantee specific amounts of money for each mile walked by the persons they sponsor.

Local Woman Directs Comedy

June production of "Under the YUM-YUM Tree," directed by a Northville woman, has been announced by the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Directing the comedy, to be presented June 11, 12 and 13 will be Patricia Bray of Northville. Active member of the Guild, she is currently serving on its board of directors.

Cast members have been selected for the play, but help is needed for backstage work. Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Lou Cyburt of 5825 Lotz Road in Canton Township

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12 oz.

JUNIOR CHAMP GOLF SET
88¢

Plenty of fun for the little ones. Set includes play driver, iron and two balls.

1/2-GALLON PLASTIC PICNIC JUG
99¢

The essential jug for every family outing. At a special low price. Great size...great savings.

GUMOUT CARBURETOR CLEANER
16 oz.
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Special Introductory Offer
PERRY MONEY ORDERS
Only... **19¢**

LONG HANDLE-14 INCH PATIO BROOM
Only... **\$1⁴⁹**

TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH
50 COUNT
\$1⁰⁹

GILLETTE TRAC II
REGULAR or LIME
GILLETTE FOAMY
11 oz.
79¢

GILLETTE TRAC II ADJUSTABLE RAZOR
\$1⁹⁹

PLUG-IN ELECTRIC TIMER
\$4⁹⁵

CHANGE BULBS LESS OFTEN
FLIP FLASH
\$1³³

TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH
50 COUNT
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PERRY COUPON

1 1/2 lb. Loaf PERRY BREAD
29¢

LIMIT 2 GOOD THRU MAY 2, 1976 NV

PERRY COUPON

Scripto BUTANE MATCH
49¢

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PERRY COUPON

BACHMAN LUNCH & PARTY SNACKS
• CHEESE TWISTS
• PRETZEL LOGS
• PRETZEL STIX
• PRETZEL THINS
25¢ PKG.

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PERRY Drug Stores

BEER • WINE CHAMPAGNE

Wagners ORANGE DRINK
32 oz Bottle
32¢

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