

William McAllister practices on new lottery terminal machine

Lottery vs. racket

'Numbers' game gets legal name

Michigan Bureau of Lottery will play the traditional role of the 'bag man' next month when it launches a legal numbers game in the metropolitan area.

Starting on a limited basis sometime in April, possibly April 15, the new lottery game is expected to compete directly with the illegal numbers racket.

"The racket will really be hurt by this one," a lottery agent said.

Lottery officials in Lansing confirm that its planned new game will toss the racket for a loop but they're carefully avoiding the "numbers" name in describing Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison's latest gimmick.

"Don't call it a 'numbers game'" said James Colver, deputy director of marketing for the bureau. "We're calling it the 'Daily Lottery Game'. We'll have some publicity out on it soon. It's not a secret, but we're keeping a low profile to avoid harassment."

The harassment already has begun. "You wouldn't believe the pressure we're under from our agents who want the game," said Larry Curtis, administrative assistant to Colver. They've (agents) even had their legislators calling us to get the game in their places."

Initially, only 300 of the state's 8,000 lottery agents will be involved. All are within a 90-mile radius of Detroit.

McAllister Brothers Grocery at 14720 Northville Road and the A&P stores in Northville and Novi are the only places locally where the game will be operated.

"We want to iron out the kinks before we expand it," said Curtis. "We tried to spread it out among key metropolitan agents."

According to Colver, equipment is expensive. A \$3,000 terminal machine is being installed in each of the 300 business places. These terminals are tied directly by a special Bell Telephone Company line to a bureau computer.

Training of the 300 agents already has begun — involving some 2½ hours of instruction, practice operation of the terminal unit, and some filmstrip viewing.

William McAllister of Northville Township, operator of McAllister Brothers Grocery, attended the "school" on Friday.

"If this game's anything like Joe's Tobacco Shop operation in

Continued on Page 12-A

Only minor changes made

Township okays budget

A record Northville Township general budget totaling \$689,239 and a \$502,620 water and sewer budget were adopted unanimously after two minor changes in alignment that did not affect the totals at a special meeting March 22.

The board acted following a 20-minute public hearing on the budgets and after approving the annual Settlement Day accounting.

As of March 22 the total amount in invested funds and cash added up to \$1,980,992, which Treasurer Richard Henningsen commented, is \$200,000 more than last year.

The board also reviewed a projected CETA federal employment act budget for April through September at \$35,600. Former township treasurer Charles Rosenberg asked if the CETA budget was "on top" of the general budget and was informed it was.

In a brief annual report Supervisor Wilson Grier, stated he feels "the township will do extremely well next year" and anticipated that up to \$50,000 will be carried over to next year. This amount, he said, will be discussed at the first regular meeting of the new fiscal year April 14.

The board reviewed the general and

the sewer and water budgets by item at the request of Trustee John Swienkowski, who said he was asking for the line-by-line accounting as some board members had had "more to do with compiling the budget than others."

Dr. Swienkowski asked for the line-by-line review after a motion was made by Trustee Mark Lysinger, seconded by Clerk Clarice Sass, to accept the general budget as proposed. Swienkowski objected to discussion of the budget with the motion already on the table and motioned to remove it

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 48, Four Sections, 40 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, March 30, 1977—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Modified ESY-TSY program approved for K-12 classes

A "modified" calendar — billed as the "best of both worlds" between the traditional and year-round school calendars — was adopted for all Northville students Monday night by the board of education.

The modified schedule — which was unanimously rejected only two weeks ago by the same board — goes into effect next fall and will replace the twin calendars that now exist in all seven Northville school buildings.

The 4-3 vote in favor of the new calendar, which is in line with administrative recommendations, puts an end to the extended school year (ESY) which began in the district at Amerman Elementary School in the early 1970's after years of study.

A specific "modified" schedule has not been devised. When it is completed, it will be a compromise between the traditional nine months in school with a three-month summer break and the nine weeks on, three weeks off of year-round school.

The only option on paper that has been presented to the board calls for a nine-week summer vacation, two-week breaks in December and March (around Christmas and Easter) and a single week off in October.

The semester break would occur at the end of January.

The newness — and, in some minds, vagueness — of the modified plan played a large factor in the three "no" votes cast Monday night.

"We're talking about jumping full force into another full program that we don't know enough about," said Vice President Roger Nieuwkoop.

"I don't think that anybody can tell right now what a modified calendar will look like."

The modified calendar was first introduced a month ago when an outside consultant and a community survey revealed a growing dissatisfaction with the dual calendar, but a great reluctance among any people to completely drop either the traditional or year-round schedule.

About 30 percent of the entire school district participates in the ESY program. It is most popular at the elementary level where about half of the students are on the year-round schedule.

That figure drops to 25 percent at the junior high schools and only 104 of 1150 high school students are on ESY.

Small ESY classes and the inconvenience of running two calendars in the same building have created resentment among much of the traditional school year staff.

Two weeks ago, Superintendent Raymond Spear reported that it would cost the school district \$127,000 to upgrade the school system to the desired level if a dual calendar were maintained next year.

This information and the failure of high school ESY advocates to attract sufficient enrollment to justify the

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Northville means 'home'

By JEAN DAY

What is the first thing you think of when you think of Northville?

Do you think of home, the race track, the well, the Mill Race, the cider mills, shopping?

Girl Scouts of Northville troop 573 led by Karen Dunnabeck decided to take a survey of what people really did think of first and stopped almost 200 last week to ask.

They asked 125 adults and 73 young people ages 10 to 18.

All of the above answers were included with the greatest number of both adults and young people thinking first of "home". It was the response from 21 adults and six youngsters.

Among adults the race track was a first thought with 11, but it was named by only three youngsters.

However, if you read the comments like "nice and peaceful", "pretty town", "interesting" and "quaint" from adults and list these under the 11 who thought first of "small town", 48 gave this type of response.

Northville was termed "unique",

Continued on Page 8-A Nicole Stepanian, Janet Dunnabeck, Judy Krueger query Pat Howie



NEWS BRIEFS

"WE'RE TRYING to sell the Drawbridge (restaurant) property now," a spokesman for the Metropolitan Savings Association said this week after MSA officially became the owner of the property with the conclusion of bankruptcy proceedings against the restaurant's former owner. MSA was the highest bidder at \$250,000 for the property last September, but it did not officially become the owner until earlier this month. Talks with several parties interested in purchasing the restaurant are under way, The Record was told.

A TOTAL of 186 appeals were made to the Northville (city) Board of Review during hearings that concluded last week. Analysis of those appeals were to be made this week, a review board spokesman said.

THE PRISON proposal for Northville was the subject of discussion when Mayor A. M. Allen, Supervisor Wilson Grier, Blake Northrop and Congressman Carl Pursell visited with Governor William Milliken in his office in Lansing Monday. Congressman Pursell arranged for the meeting, which confirmed that the state is interested in buying the Wayne County Child Development Center for a prison site. Further details of what was learned in talks with legislators as well as the Governor will be outlined in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the city hall council chambers. All area residents concerned about the prison proposal are urged to attend.

Colorado picked

Northville loses energy center

Officials who were trying to lure the nation's first solar energy center to Michigan are disappointed and puzzled by the federal government's decision to place the \$20 million research site in Golden, Colorado.

One of five Michigan locations thought to be high in the running was 500 acres of land in Northville Township, north of Five Mile and west of Sheldon roads.

"We did not have Colorado picked in the top five or six even though we felt they had a good proposal," said John Mogk, president of the Michigan Energy and Resource Research Association (MERRA).

"We don't feel that Colorado holds a candle to Michigan's possibilities in developing solar industry," he

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Fessler touts Kincheloe prison

By BILL SLIGER

Northville prison opponents call meeting for tonight (Wednesday). See "News Briefs" on this page.

There may be a practical, economically advantageous and totally feasible answer to Michigan's pressing search for additional prison space.

The proposal would also be hailed by residents in Holland and Northville, where strong opposition to proposed state prison facilities has been expressed.

Likewise, it would be well received at the proposed site — Kincheloe Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula. At least that's how State Representative Richard D. Fessler (24th district) views the current prison-search situation in Michigan.

He admits that timing could be a problem — and that politics is definitely a problem. But the Oakland County legislator, who represents the city of Northville's Oakland County portion, insists that a 3,000-prisoner-capacity facility is possible within a 90-day period at a savings of millions of dollars at Kincheloe.

And Fessler views the proposal as a solution to the federal government's problem (closing of Kincheloe has been recommended), the state's need for prison space and an answer to the fear of the economic impact that will be felt in the Sault St. Marie area when Kincheloe closes down.

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Seeks Novi contract for ambulance service

John Early, owner of Novi Ambulance, the official ambulance service of the City of Northville and Northville Township approached the Novi City Council last week with an eye toward gathering a contract with the community.

No decision was reached by the council which agreed to bring it back on a future agenda after the police chief and fire chief have been consulted concerning how the city can best be covered cooperatively with the Novi Ambulance.

"We're interested in continuing the fine cooperation," said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

During the presentation, Early told the council he has five ambulances serving the area including Northville and Farmington. Two are modular ambulances valued at over \$33,000 when fully equipped.

Five licensed paramedics are employed by the company while the other employees are emergency medical technicians. All are in a continuous training program. Early said that Novi

Ambulance's response time since it opened in 1974 has been 3.6 minutes.

Referring to an article in The Novi News quoting a Novi fireman that the fire department can beat the ambulances to a medical emergency 50 percent of the time, Early responded, "That may be possible but they haven't run them for two years so how do we know?"

Early said that Novi Ambulance is the only company in the area that has a heart monitor, a heart thumper (to mechanically provide cardio pulmonary resuscitation), and the HERN radio system which allows communication from the ambulance with doctors at area hospitals.

Early also noted that Novi Ambulance has purchased an "extractor" to be used to get people trapped in vehicles out following an accident. Councilmember Patricia Karevich responded that there should be a policy concerning the use of the Jaws of Life machine. The city also owns one

Winner in Redford, too

It's Senator Geake by 2 to 1

By whipping his opponent in his own community and by maintaining his hold on Livonia, R. Robert Geake of Northville swept to an easy victory last week in nailing down a job in the state senate.

State Representative Geake defeated Redford Township Supervisor Patrick McDonald by nearly a 2 to 1 margin — 15,091 to 7,716.

Big surprise in the special election was Geake's defeat of McDonald in the supervisor's own community of Redford. The Republican lawmaker edged his Democratic opponent by a vote of 4,822 to 4,159 in Redford.

Altogether, Geake garnered 65.69 percent of the total vote, compared with 33.63 percent for McDonald, and .67 percent for Hector McGregor, American Independent candidate who picked up only 154 votes district wide.

The Republican's only loss was in the small piece of Westland contained in the 14th Senatorial District where McDonald had a narrow 197 to 142 edge.

Although many political watchers see Livonia as a "swing" area, Geake continued his grasp on this largest segment of the district by overpowering McDonald by a vote of 6,947 to 2,675.

In Geake's heavily Republican oriented Northville, the senator-elect, who is expected to be sworn into office within two weeks, claimed Northville Township 1,038 to 124 and the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville 307 to 39.

(The Oakland County section of Northville did not vote in this special election since it is served by Democratic Senator Daniel Cooper of the 15th Senatorial District).

Geake also swept the city and township of Plymouth — 676 to 280 and 1,139 to 262, respectively.

McGregor's biggest support was in his home town of Redford where he garnered 103 votes. In Northville he picked up only two votes in the city and a like number in the township.

District-wide, only 17 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots. In the City of Northville, 348 persons voted for a 20-percent showing, and in the township 1,164 voted for a 19-percent turnout.

The city turnout by precinct was:

Precinct 1 — 229, Geake; 25, McDonald; and 1, McGregor;

Precinct 2 — 78, Geake; 14, McDonald; and 1, McGregor.

The township turnout by precinct was:

Precinct 1 — 225, Geake; 7,

McDonald; 0, McGregor; Precinct 2 — 192, Geake; 17, McDonald; 0, McGregor; Precinct 3 — 156, Geake; 12, McDonald; 0, McGregor; Precinct 4 — 16, Geake; 3, McDonald; 0, McGregor; Precinct 5 — 136, Geake; 28, McDonald; 2, McGregor; Precinct 6 — 153, Geake; 14, McDonald; McGregor, 0; Precinct 7 — 87, Geake; 24, McDonald; McGregor, 0; Precinct 8 — 73, Geake; 19, McDonald; and McGregor, 0.

With only the senatorial race involved in this special election, local elections officials wrapped up the count quickly — at 9:30 p.m. in the city and at 10:30 p.m. in the township.



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Help for 300

There's not much they can do to help this bear, but second and third graders at Moraine Elementary School expect to have better luck with an animal they hope to adopt at the Detroit Zoo. They are raising money with a door-to-door fund drive. The goal is \$300 for a buffalo or \$200 for a penguin, although they will settle for \$75 for a raccoon. "They are so excited, I wouldn't be that surprised if they made it," said teacher Barb Sabo.

Cooke forensic team's a winner

It's a brand new, but Cooke Junior High School's forensic team already has established itself as a winner.

Formed February 8, the team competed recently at O. E. Dunckle Junior High School in Farmington and came away with 25 percent of the awards.

Seven schools participated in the invitational tournament.

The six winners from Northville were:

Kay Manley, third place in extempore speech; Kriss VanGieson, second place in humorous interpretive reading; Karen Kluesner, second place in serious interpretive reading; Scott Freydl, second place in informative speaking; Earl Renard, second place in original oratory; and Nancy Joslin, third place in original oratory.

"All 28 members of the team handled themselves with maturity and poise," said Mary Freydl, coach of the Cooke team which is hard at work preparing for the next invitational tournament to be held in Ann Arbor on April 2.

The season wraps up with the Michigan State Forensic Tournament at the University of Michigan on April 20.

Cooke's showing at Farmington is particularly significant since this is the first year of a junior high school forensic program in Northville. In fact, the program at this level was only developed by the Michigan

Proclaim week

Novi City Council has joined the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and 1,700 other boards across the country in observing April 18-23 as "Private Property Week".

"The purpose of this special observance is to direct attention to the basic right of every American to own real property — a right that helps make our nation distinctly different from most others throughout the world," said a letter from the board of realtors.

A proclamation from the mayor proclaimed that Novi joins 500,000 realtors and realtor associates across the nation "in this observance with appropriate and significant programs of civic betterment during this week and throughout the year."

Interscholastic Forensic Association two years ago. It is under the association that the local program is conducted.

At Farmington, 24 awards were given

in eight categories of interpretive reading and speech making. Cooke garnered 25 percent of them.

"If team trophies had been awarded," bubbled Mrs. Freydl, "I'm sure that we would have received one."

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Area police forces join child murder probe

With the body of little Timothy King found last week in Livonia just two and one-half miles from the border of Northville Township and Novi, local departments have thrown whatever manpower they have available into the search for the murderer.

The Michigan State Police District Post in Northville Township has a detective lieutenant and three detective sergeants assigned to the several hundred man task force assembled in Birmingham as a result of the apparently related murders of four Oakland County children.

The assignments include Detective Lieutenant Robert Robertson who is directing the task force in cooperation with Birmingham Police, as well as Detective Sergeants Joseph Krease, Wayne Waldron and Lee Koontz.

"The duty of our men as well as all others is to clear every tip completely — now numbering over 1,000," said District Commander Captain Walter Anderson Friday. "The tips are checked out, screened, evaluated, investigated and ultimately cleared."

Out-of-state tips are being investigated by the F.B.I. which volunteered its services. Tips have come from as far away as New York and Florida. However, since there has been no apparent interstate flight in the Michigan cases, the F.B.I. has no actual jurisdiction in the investigations.

"It is a long, involved, painstaking job but everyone is determined in their efforts to find the killer," said Anderson.

Besides the full-time men from the district state police post, a clerical staff member has also been assigned to the task force full time. Just before Tim's body was found the Northville District Post had every available car deployed in the Birmingham area in hopes of locating the abductor.

Novi Police Department is also taking an active role in the case as Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson is working full time with the task force. In addition, two surveillance team officers are working with the Livonia Police Department, according to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. Novi has also provided two clerks to help out on the paperwork.

"I want to cooperate 100 percent in anything we can do," said BeGole. "Let's get him before he does anything more. I don't believe in waiting until Novi is involved directly. It's getting closer every day."

BeGole said that locally the department is stopping all Gremlins in hopes of finding the one which may be involved. A witness who reported

seeing Tim talking with a man in a shopping center parking lot just before he disappeared said that the man was leaning against a royal blue Gremlin with white stripes on it.

BeGole added that the department has been receiving dozens of tips which are immediately being turned over to the task force for follow-up. Other departments have also been swamped by tips.

The chief admitted that he considers the murders "one of the most unusual cases."

"It's like Jack the Ripper," said BeGole. "He had a thing against prostitutes but who can have anything against kids."

Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard said that his department hasn't been able to spare people to participate in the task force although a liaison officer has been established to stay in close contact.

Leonard said his men have been working longer shifts to stop more cars at the request of the task force.

His department is attacking the problem on a local level by way of informing youngsters at Wixom Elementary of precautions that should be taken, said Leonard. A crime prevention officer was at the school yesterday for an assembly which was followed by a state police film warning youngsters to beware of strangers.

"You have to be careful," warned Leonard. "You can scare the hell out of kids. What they perceive isn't necessarily what you intended. You have to give them the right message without making them scared to leave the house."

"The vacuum is that we talk with kids but not with the parents. We probably should bring parents in on how to talk with the kids."

Leonard said that a flyer issued through his department will be going home with Wixom Elementary School youngsters and will also be circulated through various subdivision associations.

Both in the Township and City of Northville, officers are spending as much of their spare time as they can helping out at the task force control center. Only a few of the many hours spent at the task force are paid through the departments. In addition, a dispatcher from the township has volunteered to help on the clerical end of the task force.

All school districts seem to have taken notice of the situation. Many appear to have stepped up their programs to educate youngsters to the dangers of strangers.

Superintendent Raymond Spear of the Northville School District said, "We've talked to the administration and we've decided we don't want to cause undue alarm or panic among the young people. We have not undergone any big push to over-emphasize it."

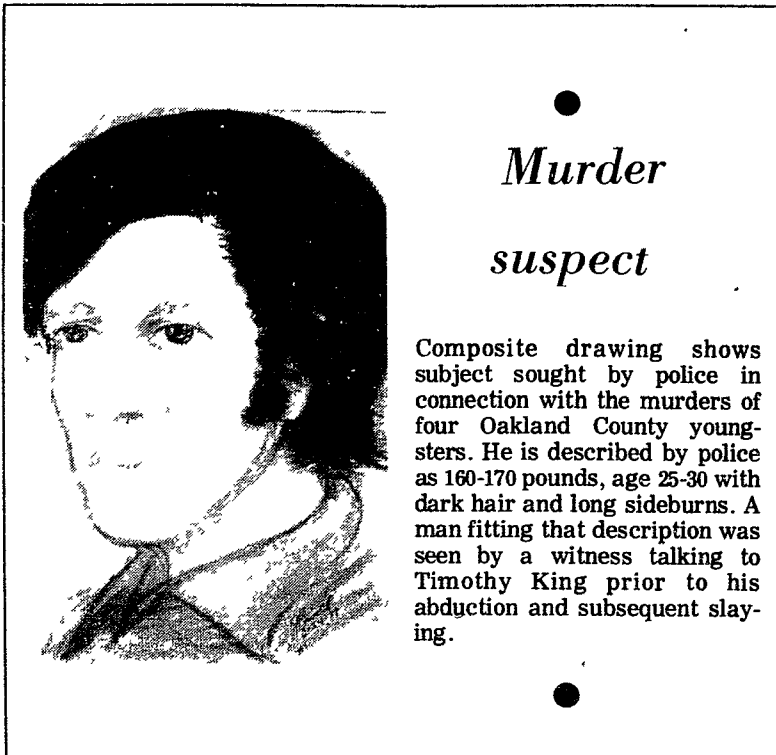
Spear added that the district has stepped up scheduling in terms of bringing in officers to warn youngsters on strangers and will dovetail it with a bicycle safety program.

In Novi Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr commented that "one of

the things the elementary schools always do is talk to kids about getting into automobiles without the permission of parents. We've done that."

stops and report any such instances according to Transportation Director Richard Garlick.

In the Walled Lake School District, circulars have been sent home with students emphasizing some of the perils students should watch out for when dealing with strangers.



Murder suspect

Composite drawing shows subject sought by police in connection with the murders of four Oakland County youngsters. He is described by police as 160-170 pounds, age 25-30 with dark hair and long sideburns. A man fitting that description was seen by a witness talking to Timothy King prior to his abduction and subsequent slaying.

Board suggests change

Fencing clarification studied by council

In an attempt to clarify the city's fence ordinance, Northville City Council is studying proposed clearer definitions and requirements for residential fencing.

Council took up the matter at the suggestion of the Zoning Board of Appeals which noted that a number of problems have cropped up as the board considers appeals for fencing variances.

Two specific problems include:
1. Decorative fences which are short in length do not enclose an area, and are to be located in the front of a building.

The ordinance presently says "fences, including plantings or hedges designed to serve as a barrier," which has been interpreted to mean plantings serving as barriers and all fences serving as barriers or not. Dictionary definition of a fence, however, is "an enclosure, an enclosing barrier, to prevent straying from within or intrusion."

2. Corner lots where fences are requested because of pedestrian traffic, particularly by school children, cut across the property.

Although the appeals board recognizes its authority to grant variances in such cases, it wonders if the problem of corner lots is not common enough to warrant an ordinance provision dealing with this problem.

Council is considering an ordinance revision to specifically allow decorative front-yard fences on a limited basis.

Under consideration is the wording, "Not more than two landscaping fences may be erected ahead of the front building line, and both shall be parallel to the front building line."

Relative to corner lots, it is considering this amendment:

"Where a corner lot suffers undue hardship from the prohibition of front yard fences because of excessive pedestrian traffic in the area, the board of appeals may grant permission, upon application and proper showing of hardship, to erect a line fence or privacy fence in the front yard of said corner lot between, the exterior side building line and the exterior side lot line, subject to the height limitations provided herein."

Proposed definition of a "landscaping fence":

"Shall mean any fence which runs in a straight line for a distance of not more than 12 feet and is intended to serve as a decoration rather than a barrier."

Privacy fence: "Shall mean any fence which is not a partition fence, line fence or landscaping fence."

Line fence: "Shall mean any fence erected along the line dividing a lot or parcel of land from a public street or right-of-way."

Partition fence: "Shall mean any fence located along the line dividing two lots or parcels of land, whether subject to an easement or not; or along the line dividing a lot or parcel of land from a platted public alley."

Fence: "mean any structure, partition or gate, whether made of natural living plants or artificial material or a combination of both, intended to act or acting as a marker, barrier or enclosure to restrict access to or egress from a lot or parcel of land, whether enclosing all or part of said lot or parcel, or acting as a barrier to travel from one direction only."

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Babysitter saves four youngsters during fire

By WAYNE LODER

A lot of babysitters would lose their cool under fire.

But most babysitters are not like 16-year-old Julie Thomas of Novi. Quick action by Julie Friday night may have saved the lives of four young members of the Cal Isaacson family at 48220 Nine Mile in Novi. Julie was babysitting Friday night with nine-year-old Yvette, eight-year-old Cal, six-year-old Ylona and four-year-old Chad. She was watching television on the lower ground level of the large quad-level home while the children watched a television program in a ground floor bedroom.

According to Julie, she suddenly heard the pounding of feet from the children's room and a moment later a scream from one of the girls that there was a fire.

"I ran upstairs and they were trying to put out the fire," recalled Julie. The youngsters were running with glasses of water between the

nearby kitchen and the bedroom trying to douse the flames which were shooting up, by this time, from a mattress. Julie said that matches the children were playing with had started the blaze. She quickly called the telephone operator and notified the fire department after getting the youngsters from the room.

Realizing that her first duty after that was to get the youngsters out of the house, Julie tried to gather them up. But it turned out to be a real job as each of the children wanted to take something.

"One girl wanted her Easter dress, another a library book and another their cat," said Julie. Finally she herded them out of the house.

"As they were running out I started throwing coats at them from the laundry room," she recalled.

One of the boys tried to go back inside to get the family cat. Remaining calm and cool, "I smacked him," Julie said. The youngsters then were led into Julie's car and

they drove across the street to a neighbor's home to wait for the fire truck to arrive.

The call came into the Novi Fire Department at 8:42 p.m. Official records show the fire trucks arrived 8:58 p.m. and that flames were through the roof at that time. By 9:26 p.m. the fire was under control. Cause of the blaze was again placed as children playing with matches, based upon interviews.

Mrs. Isaacson said Monday that she had not had a chance to really talk with Julie about her actions but complimented her on her quick reactions.

"I'm glad I had Julie there and not a younger child who would have panicked," said Mrs. Isaacson. "I told her mother and father they should be proud of her."

"She was doing what she was supposed to be doing. A lot of babysitters would have their friends over or be talking on the phone. She

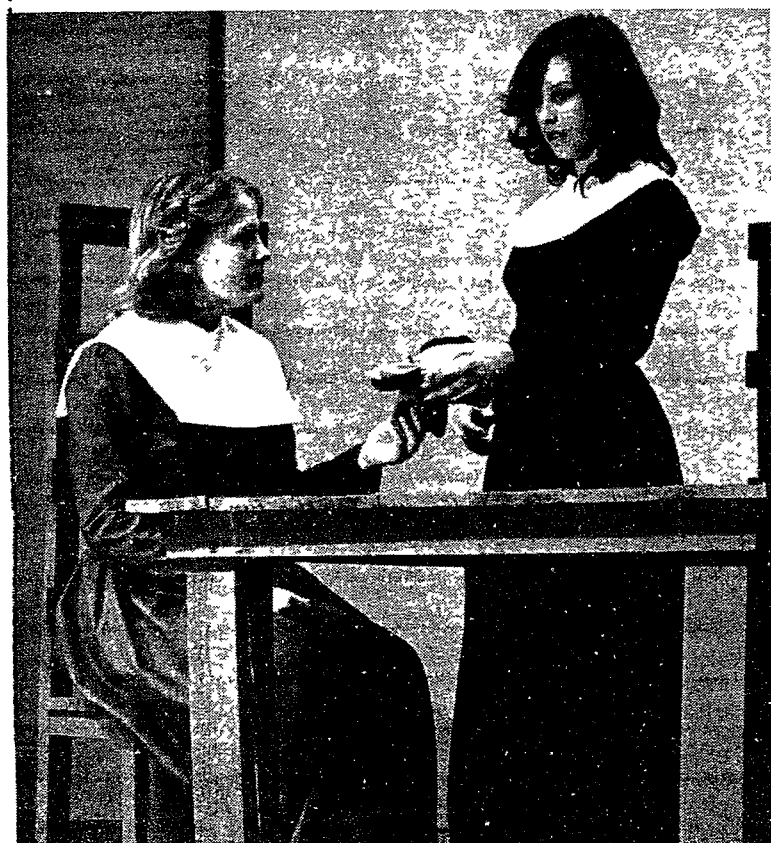
Continued on Page 9-A



Julie Thomas with house where she was successful in leading four children to safety

Fire rips through Beachwalk apartment

...See page 7-A



The Crucible

Jeanette Terry (left) and Debbie McKee practice a scene from "The Crucible" to be presented by the Novi High School Players April 1 and 2. The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. each night and admission is \$1.50. Under the direction of Calvin Schmucker and student director Ken Kardel, the 21 member cast has been practicing the play since February 1. "The Crucible," written by Arthur Miller might be regarded as a story about the Salem witch trails but in reality was intended to bring into light the guilt by accusation that dominated the McCarthy hearings, according to Schmucker.

Wixom attacks SEMCOG Land Use Plan for city

Discussion was brief but the impact colossal Tuesday night when Wixom councilmembers viewed a Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) proposed 1990 land-use map of the city for the first time.

The map was met with guffaws when it was discovered SEMCOG showed a residential area located in the Ford Motor complex parking lot. Residential areas were also shown in the industrial tracts now occupied by Acromag, Topy Industries and Bohm.

"SEMCOG really pulled a big one on us," said Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsdale as he handed the map to council. "They have taken our city map and superimposed their guidelines on it with apparently not so much as a look at the city as we have planned it."

The land use plan devised by SEMCOG was considered by VanOsdale to be growth limiting with the agency having a strangle hold on the city in regards to future planning. "It is counter to our city planning, it's apparent they never looked at the area and they didn't ask us for any input," he stressed.

SEMCOG is making a decision on how the land in the city can be used. Since they are the recognized reviewing agency for federally funded projects — and projects, they could feasibly reject

any proposed building in Wixom if we didn't follow their plan."

On receiving the map from the agency, VanOsdale said a letter was immediately drafted by Planning Consultant Charles Leman requesting a full council meeting with SEMCOG officials to review the impact of their map upon the area.

VanOsdale also indicated the letter asked that no action be taken on the Wixom portion of the land use plan until that meeting. Target date for the confrontation with SEMCOG was set for April 14.

Commenting on the plan, Mayor Val Vangieson pointed out that land use plans are currently being discussed in all sectors. "There's a federal bill in the works for a land use plan clear across the nation, there's a state bill too and now there's SEMCOG."

Regionalism is the thing nowadays, and all are stipulating the way we will use our lands."

Thoughts from council indicated the feeling that the SEMCOG plan could usurp the city planning commission, possibly making that board totally useless.

Bringing the short discussion to a close, and seemingly summing up council's thoughts on the map as it was submitted, Councilwoman Lillian Spencer emphasized curtly, "If you get grants from the government, you'll do what SEMCOG says."

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

Bureau report given

Seek surveillance renewal

Novi council has committed the city to its share of half the cost of the surveillance unit in 1977-78 and in so doing has also committed the city to pick up the entire shot of more than \$115,000 the following year.

The decision to apply for third-year funding for the Special Investigation Unit came Monday night after council reviewed its financial position, and came to the conclusion that the \$57,000 of federal and state monies coming during the third year of the grant is necessary to continue the police force at its current level in the upcoming fiscal year.

"We have to realize that without this grant, we'll have to lay off the bottom three or four officers," said Council member Romaine Roethel.

"If we do not use this \$57,000, this is \$57,000 we won't have next year and if we want to add three of four officers next year we just won't have them," stated City Manager Edward Kriewall. Discussion during the council meeting generally covered whether the city wanted to continue a specialized bureau rather than aiming funds at the patrol division.

Referring to the city requirement of fourth-year funding of the grant if the third year is accepted, Kriewall said "Chief BeGole has to realize there's only so many dollars available and if he gets too many people in a bureau, he'll have to live with it."

Kriewall conceded, however, that "The expertise developed in surveillance will always stay with us and when this ends they will join back with the patrolmen."

He added that in the future the surveillance bureau might be at a more "credible plateau" because when the Twelve Oaks Mall shopping center opens, much of the bureau's activity will be aimed there.

"The important thing," said Mrs. Roethel "is to let the people know that if the grant is renewed, this is the same as hiring two more people for the police department and next year four policemen."

Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson, who directs the surveillance team, commented that "In this year's funding, we have equipment coming the city could not well afford. When we pick it (the bureau) up, you will only have to pay the cost of the salaries involved."

Councilman Robert Schmid showed concern over what he said could be a cost to the city of as much as \$150,000 in 1978-79 when the city has to pick up the entire cost of operating the surveillance bureau.

City Finance Director Fred Todd responded that if the council agreed to the grant and third-year funding, the cost of funding the fourth year would have to come off the top.

"If this passes, \$57,000 will have to be budgeted next year and over \$100,000 the following year and it will have to fit in and if they can't, then something has to be cut out," observed Mrs. Roethel.

Councilman James Shaw praised the program saying "This is one of the best crime prevention programs we've got going even if we don't have the stats to back it up. Not knowing who that person

is walking toward you means one person could be doing the psychological work of four."

Council unanimously approved seeking third-year funding for the grant. Councilman Philip Goodman was absent.

A report from Nelson to the council said that "We feel that the statistics set forth in this final evaluation report show that we have achieved much more than had been expected. That although it was a rough year in training, procuring equipment and developing programs and procedures, we feel the Special Investigation Unit has far

exceeded our intended goals and objectives that were set forth at the original application writing."

According to the report, "on the scene" arrests in 1975-76 by the four-man surveillance bureau totaled 64.

"Those arrests have been made for robbery, burglary, auto theft, larceny, murder, arson, rape and other crimes," stated the report. "We contend that these arrests would never have been made had it not been for the surveillance unit being active and out on the street searching for criminals in the act of their crimes."

The report further stated that for the year 1975-76 there were 98 warrants

obtained by the surveillance bureau and that as many as 80 open cases were closed by various police departments including Novi as a result of information provided by the surveillance bureau plus the arrest of 64 persons. The report noted that there were 70 surveillance conducted during that period with more than 10,000 surveillance man-hours spent. The report observed that the surveillance officers have spent very few hours in court and that of the 98 warrants issued and 64 arrests at the scene in 1975-76, only four cases were brought to court while all the rest pled guilty as charged or guilty to a charge entered on their behalf by counsel.

Questions grant return

HUD letter attacked

The City of Novi needlessly authorized the return of \$112,400 in community development funds to the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) according to a letter received recently from the Detroit HUD office.

The city had decided to return the money to HUD based upon the recommendation of the Housing and Community Development Block Grant Committee which told the council it was impossible to hand out the money based upon HUD rules.

The money in question, approved in 1974, was intended to rehabilitate homes with small \$3,500 grants. Originally the city believed it could hand out more than one of the grants to a qualifying home. However, the committee was told by HUD officials later that only one grant could be used on a home and each home qualifying for a grant had to be brought completely up to code. Since only certain homes in the north end of Novi could qualify and they needed more than \$3,500 to be brought up to code, that meant no homes in the city could be helped.

When the city council voted to return the money in January it sent a letter explaining why the money was being sent back.

The reply received from Louis Rampp, program manager, said, "There is no regulation limiting the amount of the grant. The amount of your grants can be increased above \$3,500."

"We also wished to clarify that the city can amend the program to provide for acquisition, demolition and relocation if some houses are too substandard to be rehabilitated. Nonetheless most of the funds must be used for rehabilitation."

Father Leslie Harding, a member of the Novi committee, told the council last week the letter was contrary to what the committee had been told during several meetings with HUD.

Harding added that the committee did at one time have an applicant for grant monies who qualified but needed \$15,000 to bring the home up to code. "They said too much money was going into one home," said Harding. "What they say (in the letter) is a lot of nonsense."

Councilmember Patricia Karevich, also a member of the committee agreed, calling the letter a "lie."

"None of the points brought up in the letter were in our many meetings with them," she said.

Council instructed City Manager Edward Kriewall to send a letter to Patricia Harris, the new HUD secretary, to further clarify the city's position.

Kriewall said later that he does not anticipate the city taking back the money even if HUD says that more than one grant can be used per home.

"We have problems with the whole principle of the program," he said. "What broad community help does a few bucks, and that's what \$100,000 is, do."

"If we have to pour it into two or three homes, where is the equity. What about the guy across the street who doesn't get a cent."

"The whole thing has been disgusting."

School board okays partial Taft payment

Novi's road program is \$13,000 richer today thanks to a resolution passed unanimously by Novi School Board last week to pay that much immediately for the paving of Taft Road.

In addition, the board agreed to make up to five incremental annual payments for the remaining \$13,000 which the board decided was its share.

Decision by the board to take action came after it received a copy of the supplemental sewer payback agreement from the city on the 11 Mile sewer. The board had tied its agreement to pay some of the cost of paving Taft Road into receiving a new sewer payback agreement. That agreement was approved by the city council in November, 1976 and approved and then returned by the school board on February 7. The city sent back a copy with the city's signature March 17.

The school board had previously agreed to pay up to \$10 a front foot for its mile of front footage on Taft Road but in 10 equal annual installments. In addition, it had said it would pay up to \$10 a front foot at a figure the same as the homeowners along Taft Road.

"It has become apparent that the residents along Taft Road may not have to pay anything," said Trustee Joel Colliau. "If we follow the letter of our resolution, we would not be required to pay anything. I personally don't think that was our intent at that time."

Residents along Taft Road have taken the city to court over a

Continued on Page 9-A

Pursell to be here Friday

Western Wayne County residents can present their opinions and problems directly to Congressman Carl Pursell at his local service office this Friday.

Pursell will hold open office hours from 1 to 3 p.m. at 15273 Farmington Road in Livonia, directly across from the Livonia Municipal Complex.

"The formula for the office hours is wide open," said Pursell. "The topics will be determined by the people who come in, whatever they are concerned about."

Pursell said he is also discussing with his local staff the possibility of evening office hours "so we can be available to as many people as possible."

Those who can't make Friday's session are still encouraged to write Pursell or call his Wayne office at 427-1081 and ask for Denise Radtke or Sylvia Skrel.

Opposes funding for 'Seafarer'

Congressman Carl Pursell will oppose approval of federal funds which might lead to the building of project Seafarer in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Pursell cited "disturbing signals" that the Carter administration may attempt to move ahead with the giant communication grid in Michigan's northern forestland, despite clear public opposition and Governor Milliken's stated objection.

Funds for the Seafarer extremely low frequency (ELF) system, totalling \$23.8 million for the next fiscal year, are currently under consideration in the House Armed Services Committee. A subcommittee decision may come Monday, March 28.

"Without assurances that the project will be built elsewhere," Pursell said, "I will join with U.P. Congressman Phil Ruppe and other members to try to block the appropriation altogether."

"Location of eafarer in Michigan is not a geographical necessity. The permanent scars it would create need never be cut into the countryside. The Navy has said there are acceptable sites on lands already committed to military use, such as White Sands, New Mexico. Such a location would clearly be more acceptable from the standpoint of environmental damage as well as public acceptance."

"I would also advise," Defense Secretary Brown, who considers promises to give Governor Milliken final say on this issue as ancient history, to look at President Carter's campaign promises. The so-called 'little book of promises' prepared by the Carter staff must surely contain his promise not to locate Seafarer in Michigan against the wishes of our people."

"Now that Mr. Carter is safely elected," Pursell concluded, "he must not be allowed to forget that promise."

Slate workshops

Workshops focusing on basic self-awareness will be offered by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center during March and April.

Entitled New Horizons, two sections are being offered. One section will meet at the instructional center in Garden City from 9 to 11 a.m. on four Tuesdays. The second will meet on Campus from 1 to 3 p.m. on four Wednesdays from March 30 through April 20 in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building.

According to facilitator Shirley Emerson, the workshops are designed for the person who is asking: Who am I? Where have I been? Where do I want to go from here?

To register students should send their name, address, phone, program name and location with a \$5 check for materials payable to Schoolcraft College to Cashier-WRC, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.



Not a bad 'Hobbit'

There were some pretty strange characters prancing around Silver Springs elementary school last Friday. Fifth and sixth graders are reading a number of fantasy stories by J.R.R. Tolkein including one called "The Hobbit". So, naturally, they decided to have a Hobbit festival, dress up as wizards,

dragons and hobbits (goblins), play games and pass out candy to kids. Here are four in self-made costumes: from left, Scot Thomasson, Pam Ducky, Smaug the Dragon (John Collins) and Dave Anthony. Their teacher is John Case.

By Wayne County

Grier cites health code hearings

Attention to public hearings of Wayne County on a proposed environmental health code is called by Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, who points out that the county is "rapidly proceeding toward sewers."

The hearings will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, and at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 31, in the conference hall on the ground floor of Wayne County General Hospital on Merriman Road in Eloise.

Portions of the proposed code are entitled administration, definitions, nuisances and disease prevention, food service manager certification, thermal standards for rental dwellings, lead poisoning prevention, sewer connections and cross connection control.

Once adopted by the county board of

health and at least 45 days after concurrence by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, the proposed environmental health code will be in effect throughout Wayne County, except for the City of Detroit, the notice states.

Grier stated that the township then will have to "abide by the rules" established in the code, which, he feels, will set precedent and policy.

Twelve Oaks plats get tentative approval

Tentative approval for the preliminary plat of Twelve Oaks Mall Subdivisions one and two was given by Novi City Council last week.

The lots under consideration were basically commercial although three were residential and dropped from consideration by representatives of the developer after council questioned lot orientation of those pieces.

The lots varied widely in size with lots 1-12 along Novi Road and lots 19-24 along Twelve Mile. Lots 13-18 were interior lots in the mall area and included space for the fourth and fifth major tenants. Lots 25-27, approaching Meadowbrook Road on 12 Mile were the parcels dropped from the preliminary plat.

Those lots were dropped because council indicated it did not want commercial property approaching Meadowbrook and felt that by platting the parcels, there was less protection of the residential zoning. Council also questioned why the "residential" parcels on the plat ranged up to seven acres.

John Webber, consulting engineer for Novi Associates, agreed to drop the three residential parcels in order to keep the platting process moving swiftly.

The interior lots along 12 Mile Road will have access via an access road. None of the lots are to have entrances directly from 12 Mile or Novi Roads.

While Webber did not discuss the uses of the lots with the council, he had told the planning board last year that there had been no offers on the property and that the property was being subdivided in different lot sizes to accommodate such uses as sit-down restaurants, office, commercial, medical office, or automotive accessories.

Lots 1-24 had been recommended for approval of the tentative plat by the planning board. Council approved those same lots by a unanimous vote. Councilman Philip Goodman was absent.

Obituary

JAMES DAVIDSON

Private services were held Friday for James H. Davidson, 86, of Wixom who died March 21 at Hickory Ridge Nursing Home. Interment was at White Chapel.

A retired hotel manager, Mr. Davidson was born June 13, 1890, in Canada to Isaac A. and Elizabeth Amanda Davidson.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Dorene Ross of Wixom, and three daughters, Mrs. Grace Hammerschmidt of Clawson, Mrs. Ruby Peterson of Berkley and Mrs. Winston Caswell of Florida.



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Cancer unit taps

Rev. Zeigler

Officers have been elected for the new South West Oakland Branch of the American Cancer Society.

Elected as president was Reverend Karl Zeigler of Novi United Methodist Church while Martha Hoyer, Novi Mayor pro-tem, was named vice president. Estelle Bradford is secretary.

Board members are Dottie Mengel, Reverend Kevin O'Brien, Kathy Crawford, Reverend Robert Shade, Mary Ann Weber, Betty Campion, William Bradford and Richard Shank.

This branch was recently established to serve residents of Novi, Wixom, Wolverine Lake, New Hudson, Walled Lake, Novi Township and Commerce Township.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 5 at the Walled Lake School Board office, 695 Pontiac Trail. A film "Sword of Hope" will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

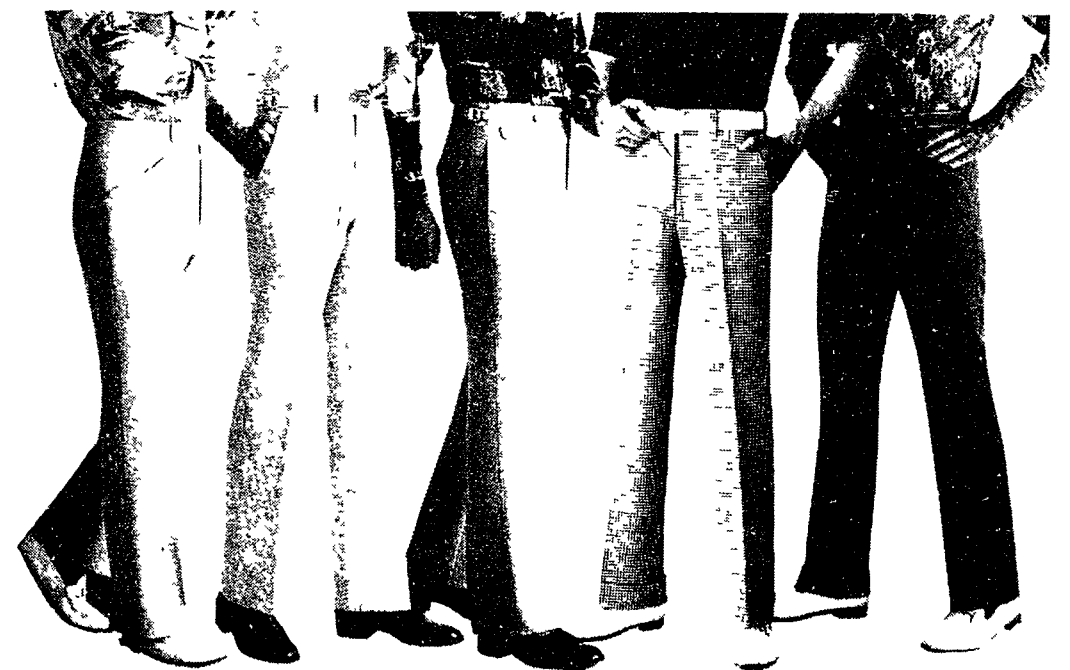
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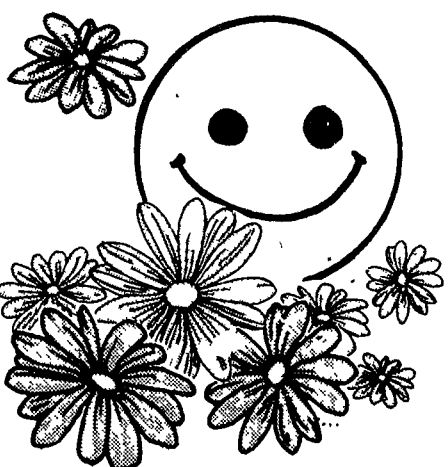
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Pure nostalgia

Nostalgia was the watchword of the '50's Dance' held by the Novi Jaycees Saturday night. And Dr. and Mrs. Terry Nielson (above) proved their prowess and their long memories by winning the dance contest to the tunes of some of those oldy moldies. Participants showed up with plenty of

grease, skinny neckties, pleated skirts and roomy sweaters. One of the highlights of the evening was when one of the more forward members drove his motorcycle through the community building where the event was being held.

April senior citizen tour popular

Because of an "overwhelming response" for an April 15 trip to Battle Creek for Northville senior citizens, an additional bus has been pressed into service.

According to Hans P. Lahr of Northville, coordinator for the Wayne County Office on Aging, the extra bus will mean an additional 30 persons will be able to participate in the planned trip to Battle Creek where senior citizens will tour the Kellogg Center.

Time for departure from Northville Square is 9 a.m. sharp on April 15,

with arrival in Battle Creek to occur at 11:30 a.m. for tour of the facilities. Lunch at a nearby restaurant is planned at 1:30 p.m., with departure set for 2:30 p.m. and arrival back in Northville at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Cost per person is \$3.25. Persons wishing to attend should make their reservations by Wednesday, April 6 by calling the Northville recreation department office at 349-0203. Deposits are required prior to the tour.

+++

Northville area senior

citizens are advised that garden plots will be available for local senior citizens and their families after May 1.

Land for this project is being made available by Northville Township. It is being sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club which is providing the plowing cultivation on the land.

Interested persons should contact Lahr at 349-1300 or 349-0203 to reserve a 20 x 30 foot plot.

"Details as to the location, etc. will come at a later date," he said. "Lots will be assigned on a 'first come' basis, and they will be laid out and numbered. A parking area adjoining the

gardens will be provided."

+++

"Do you receive the Senior Citizen 'Bi-Line' publication?" Lahr asks senior citizens. "Are you aware of the many fine programs that are available to you as a senior citizen?"

According to the coordinator, monthly sponsored tours, luncheon programs, in-home service to the needy, weekly shopping trips, transportation for those in need, emergency service, and free garden plots are some of the programs available for senior citizens.

"The Wayne County Office on Aging, in conjunction with the city and

township of Northville is pleased to be of service to you. To get on the mailing list and to keep informed, call me at 349-1300, and be sure to read The Northville Record for news of coming events."

Register now for story hour

Parents may begin registering their three-through five-year-old pre-school children on Friday, April 1 for the spring session of the pre-school story hour offered by the Northville Public Library.

The story hour will be held each Tuesday for six weeks beginning April 19.


Sessions are one-half hour long and are offered at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Filmstrips, stories, songs and fingerplays are presented to the children by Northville librarian Elizabeth Levin.

Parents may register their youngsters for the program at the library or by calling 349-3020.

Property Lines

By **Shirley Smith**



The basic price of housing is rising even faster than the economy as a whole. More importantly, housing prices are rising more rapidly than average incomes.

Because this trend will likely continue, it is good news for families who own their own homes. The continued rise in value of their present home will help offset the rising price of a new home which they may eventually want to purchase. If they should want to sell their home, their profit is growing constantly.

The average sale price of homes in Northville during 1976 was 7.8% higher than reported for this area just the year before. Obviously, the purchase of a new home is the most prudent way to invest dollars. With the above average increase in values, a home does more than protect you against the rising cost of living. It provides you with enjoyment now. You live in and take pleasure from your investment.

When you are ready to invest in a new home, or "Move up" to another, please call or drop by. Ask for Shirley Smith.

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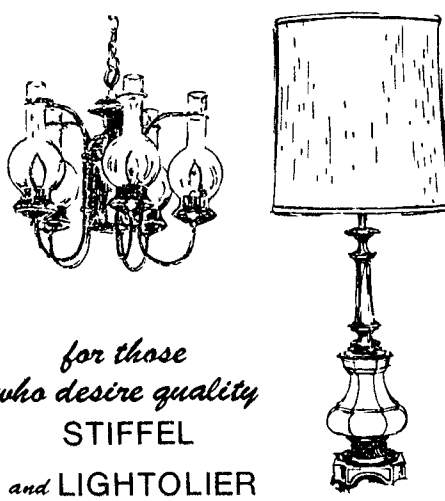
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When we sign a tax return that we've prepared, we're proud of having done the best possible job for you. When you see our signature on your tax return you can be sure that

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2. You have received the maximum legal deductions and the minimum legal tax
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A variety of new books have been added to local library collections recently. They include:

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"The Crash of '79", Paul Erdman; An American banker becomes a financial adviser to Saudi Arabia at the time when the Shah of Iran is determined to cripple the world financially.

"October Light", John Gardner; James L. Page and Sally Page Abbott, brother and sister, occupy and fight in an old farmhouse near North Bennington, Vermont.

"The Slow Awakening", Catherine Marchant; Kirsten McGregor, an orphan sold to a tinker, finds a new life when he is drowned.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Michigan Perspectives; People, Events and Issues", Alan Brown; A group of interpretative essays covering topics as Frontiersmanship in Michigan, the Birth of the Michigan School System, and others.

"Scotland: The Shaping of a Nation", Gordon Donaldson; Explains how the Scotland of today has been shaped throughout many centuries.

"Crepe Cookery", Mable Hoffman; 200 tested recipes for every meal.

"Retirement in the West", Erwin Morrison; How and where to enjoy the best years of your life.

"The Fiber Factor", Anne Moyer; How to stay healthy with bran and high-fiber foods. From the staff of Prevention magazine.

"How to Buy a Used Car", Ross Olney; includes index. A guide to purchasing a used car including discussions of trouble signs, comparative prices, financing and insurance.

"The Saturday Evening Post All-American Cookbook", Charlotte Turgeon; 500 all-American recipes with a lighthearted history of eating in America by Frederic Birmingham.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Animals of the Temperate Forests", Sylvia Johnson; Explores the physical characteristics and habits of ten animals living in temperate forest — the raccoon, otter, beaver, moose, porcupine, flying squirrel, red fox, koala, European brown bear and white-tailed deer.

"Animals of the Tropical Forests", Sylvia Johnson; Explores the physical characteristics and habits of ten animals that live in the tropical forest — the ocelot, golden spider monkey, tiger, giant anteater, two-toed sloth, leopard, Malayan tapir, chimpanzee, okapi, and emerald tree boa.

IN WIXOM ADULT FICTION

"The Chancellor Manuscript", Robert Ludlum; A new thriller by the author of the "Gemini Contenders" has the premise that J. Edgar Hoover was murdered to gain possession of secret files kept by the F.B.I. director on influential Americans.

"Oliver's Story", Erich Segal; The author of "Love Story" tells what happened to Oliver who, two years after Jenny's death, is still suffering until he meets a woman whose life is veiled in mystery.

Continued on Page 7-A



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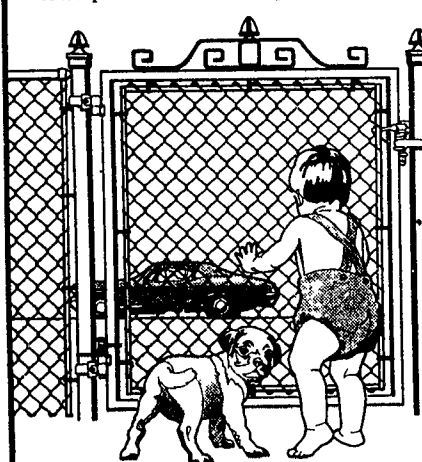
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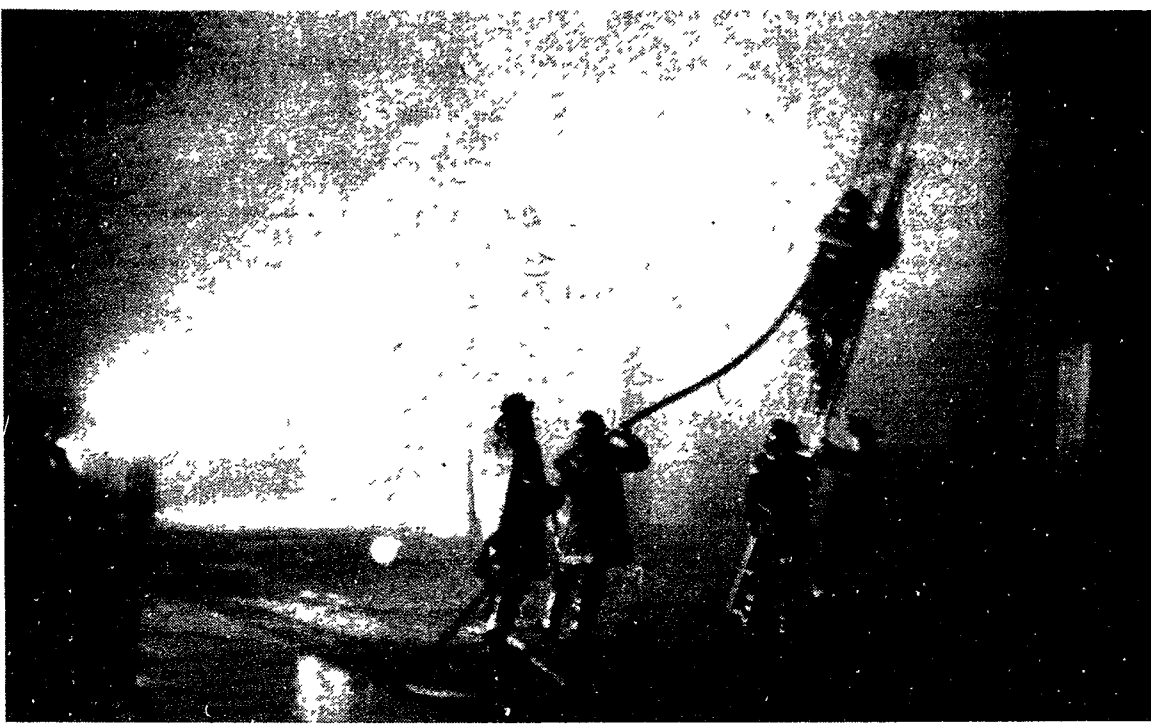
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Beachwalk fire

Firemen battle a blaze of undetermined origin which caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to an apartment building at Beachwalk Apartments off 14 Mile Road in Novi. The fire was contained to four top floor apartments but water damage was also suffered by the bottom four apartments. A fire wall enabled 45-50 firemen from Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and Commerce to stop

the fire at that point. The fire was reported at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday morning and when firemen arrived flames were pouring out of the roof 15 feet into the air. The fire was under control by 4 a.m. although firemen did not leave the scene until 5 a.m. None of the approximately 16 residents occupying seven of the eight apartments were injured.

It's individual reading

Expanded opportunities in reading help are being provided at Novi Middle School by reading teachers Annilee Foster and Michaelaen Jaworowicz and principal Dr. Robert Youngberg.

Not only is help currently being provided for the remedial or average reader, programs have been developed for many accelerated readers, according to counselor Barbara Carmer. Among the above average students are Laura Early, Karen Kavanaugh, Michael Brewster and Michael Conway. All read above their grade levels yet are interested in improving their skills and their speed, as well as understanding, she says.

The program is flexible, according to Mrs. Carmer, because Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Jaworowicz can meet daily with the English teachers. Students are evaluated and screened in and out of the program on a "needs" basis, thus allowing the reading teachers to make their services available to many students.

Some students only need the opportunity to expand the skills they already have and utilize "speed reading" machines while others have a more complete individualized program.

"The expanded reading program is a success because not only does it help the advanced or gifted students who are sometimes neglected, it also enhances the image of remedial reading help," said Mrs. Carmer. "They're doing exciting things and it has changed the image of the room."



Speed readers

When it comes to special reading classes at Novi Middle School, many of the students who are reading above their grade level also take part. Above, students (from left seated) Michael Brewster, Michael Conway and Karen Kavanaugh use the speed reading machines while looking on are (from left) teacher Annilee Foster, student Laura Early, and teacher Michaelaen Jaworowicz.

Wixom Newsbeat

Peepers coming

By NANCY DINGELDEY

There are noises coming from the swamps... lots of noises... lasting all day and all night it seems.

The chorus of sounds just started coming Saturday morning and soon the air was alive with a steady chant.

The peepers were out in the swamps... the harbinger of the spring that surely must be around the corner. The red-winged blackbird is back... he's another messenger. Trees are alive with our friend the robin... and his song is certainly delightful to hear.

And the herons are circling their rookery near Lillian Spencer's.

There were words said last year just about this time regarding the peepers' song. I was told the little swamp frogs would pop out of hibernation and begin singing but their first noises would just be a warm-up.

According to old farmer somebody, there'll be one last winter storm... perish the thought... followed by a period of stillness in the swamps.

And then the songs will start again in earnest, signalling the true arrival of spring. I would rather think that I had missed the first stanza and was already on the repeat.

There are a few other signs of spring in the air... I washed the car!

The full, matted winter coat of our less than brilliant dog got cut off. He looks a little strange but I think he is rather happy with his new look.

And a honey bee was buzzing around our heads.

But the gas bill hasn't gone down yet!

I was about ready to erase Tuesdays from the week last week. The morning I'll keep but the afternoon could just as easily be forgotten.

It all really started Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. That's when the oldest kid told me he had to have a physical by the next day so he could join the track team.

By sheer luck, I caught the good doctor just as he was leaving his parking lot Tuesday afternoon. With the signed physical form in hand, I dashed it over to the junior high and turned it in. One crisis overcome.

After doing several errands I wound up in the parking lot in the Walled Lake shopping center... keeping an eye on the clock so as not to be late taking second kid from Wixom Elementary to Central high school for band rehearsals.

As I was loading the groceries in the

car, I noticed good ole Peggy Putt-Putt's tire was flatter than flat. Just what I needed. Not enough time to get the tire changed and the kid to band. Hit the pay phone.

After feeding what I began to think was a slot machine exactly \$1.40 in dimes, I managed to get the kid to band practice. After 80 cents, I realized her horn was in the hall closet.

Then I saw it wasn't going to be an easy tire change since there was a gaping hole in the tire and I didn't have a spare. I forgot to pick it up after having the last flat fixed!

But the good men at my car's local "medical center" brought the spare and after some time, had the wheels turning under foot again... just in time to pick up number two kid from band practice.

Says mother to kid, "I'm not going to go home from here... we'll just go to the junior high and get number one."

That plan was disaster. We waited and waited and waited. It was nearly 5:30 and there wasn't one pot on the stove for dinner.

At that point, good old hubby turned the corner and there sitting in the car was the son I thought I was waiting for. "How come," says I, "aren't you in there where you belong, I think."

"Cause you didn't get my physical form turned in and the coach sent me home," he yelled.

"Whadaya mean I didn't get the blasted form turned in... that's what started the whole mess," I mumbled.

An inner voice helped me overcome an oncoming stroke... "Cool down... remember, it's going to get worse!"



Continued from Page 6-A

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Changing", Liv Ullman; The Scandinavian actress writes about her career and her life as a woman and mother.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Bearymore", Don Freeman; A circus bear has trouble hibernating and dreaming up a new act at the same time.

BON AMI



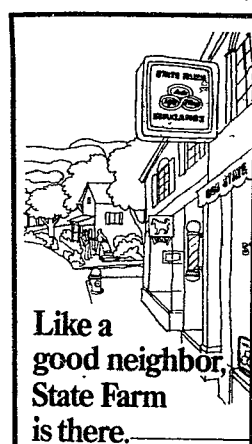
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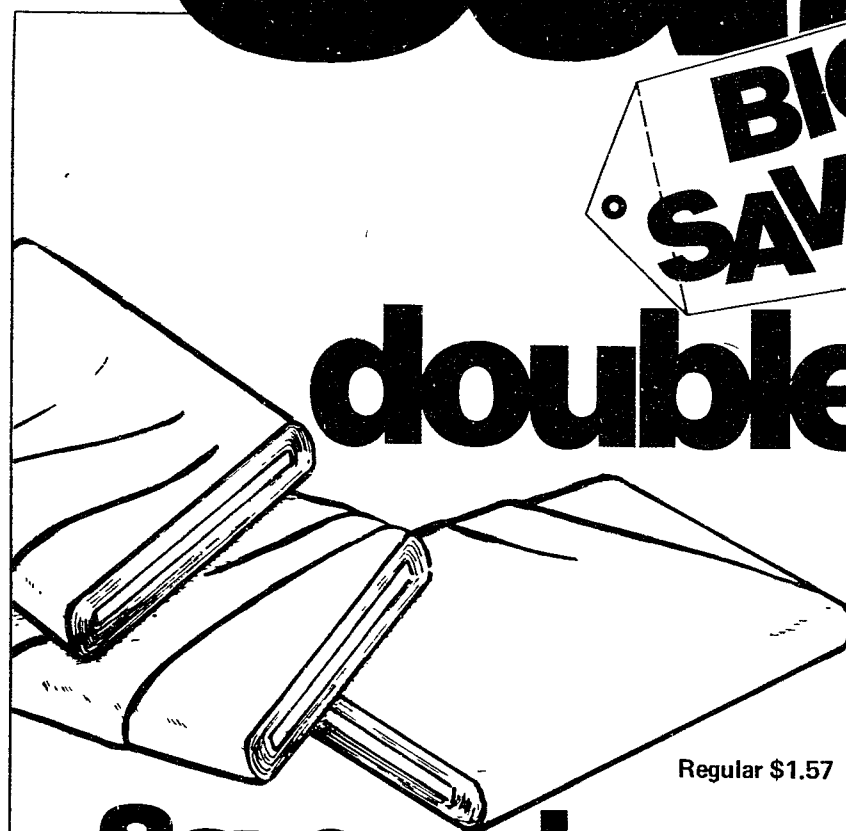


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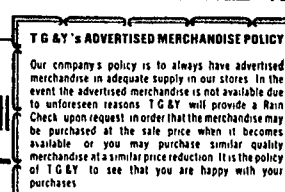
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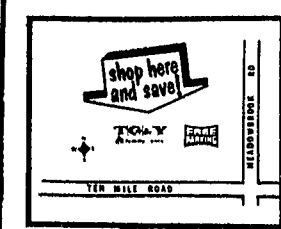
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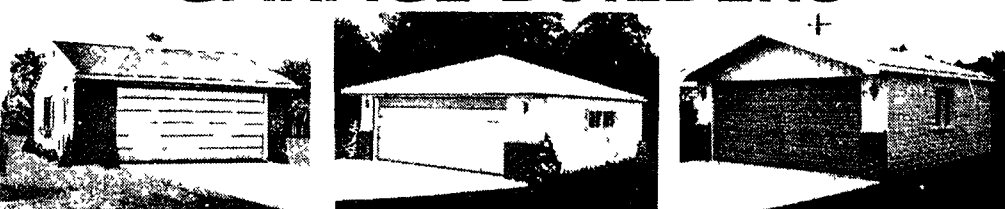


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A prison for a neighbor doesn't bother these folks

By RICH PERLBERG

A couple of years ago, Marge Duell's husband brought home several men who had been convicted of sex crimes. She cooked them breakfast. The men were all inmates at one of three Ionia prisons where Mr. Duell has worked for 27 years. He thought it would be nice if they had a home-prepared meal during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Duell, who moved to Ionia 16 years ago and who is now the executive vice president of the local chamber of commerce, is one of several community leaders contacted by The Record last week who found that living near a prison isn't all that bad. "At first I was very leery," she concedes, "but then I learned that this is where they want to get away from first if they escape. They may steal a car is all. "There is always a calculated risk,

you can't overcome it. But there is no fear. I think it is mostly in people's minds. A lot of people who break into your house are your neighbors or teenagers." Ionia has benefitted economically from both the jobs created and the money spent by prison employees in the area, she says. The chamber is so high on the prison that it has asked the state to expand the Michigan Training Unit. That attitude is a far cry from the feelings held by many Northville residents and government officials who are waging a fierce battle against the state's plan to locate a prison in Northville Township. So far, prison foes have been unable to thwart the state's plan to purchase the Wayne County Child Development Center and house about 550 men and women inmates there. "If Northville doesn't want it, we'd be happy to see it here," says Ed Vance of

the Vance Agency, an Ionia real estate firm. Local fears that a prison would inhibit residential growth and drive down existing property values are unfounded, Vance says. "I have never been able to see where it has hurt the property values at all." One of the "hottest areas" in Ionia is a subdivision that comes almost to the newest prison's boundaries, he says. Home values there are increasing "maybe better than the state average," says Vance, and they sell in the \$35,000 to \$70,000 price range. That's less expensive than the homes in Northville Commons which is near the Child Development Center, but \$70,000 is an excellent price for a home in Ionia County. "I think people have kind of a misconception both of correction and mental health institutions," says Vance. "People must have the idea that they are going to bring in these guys

and parade them down Main Street every day." It's the fact that prisoners do have access to Main Street that causes what unrest there is in Muskegon where a medium-security prison has operated for less than three years. "The problem is letting them (prisoners) loose in the community," says C. Gerrit "Barney" Hasper, a state representative from Muskegon. Since the Muskegon facility has no educational or recreational buildings on the grounds, many prisoners are taken on bowling or skiing trips and some take courses at Muskegon Community College. All 19 escapes in the facility's history were by prisoners on such excursions. No one has escaped from inside the fences, thanks in part to an electronic beam detection system that would be installed in Northville. A recent escapee from a bowling party kidnapped an area driver and

forced him to drive to Saginaw where he later gave himself up. The driver was not injured and is the only victim of an escape, according to the prison's superintendent, Gary Wells. Despite the kidnapping and his belief that prisoners are "exchanging favors with the girls and picking up marijuana" at the community college, Hasper says the trips outside the prison must be continued until the state finds funds for adequate facilities on the grounds. "You can't just feed them a truckload of saltwater," he says. "They have to have exercise." Dr. Donald Houseworth, a high-ranking state corrections department official, says "serious offenders" will not be placed at Northville. Hasper says to beware of bureaucrats bearing promises. Non-assaultive prisoners were the only type originally planned for

Muskegon, he says, but the prison-space crunch has changed that. "It was kind of a mark of honor or reward to come to the nice place we got," he says. "If you were nice, you could come to Muskegon. Now we're getting assaultive prisoners." Wells says the guidelines for Muskegon prisoners were changed in 1976 to allow those who had committed "assaultive crimes" as long as they were free from "frequent and/or serious institutional conduct." Even with the potentially more violent prisoners, Wells is proud of the facility's track record. "Many people were born and raised here and don't even know where we're located," he says. "I don't think we're a disruptive influence." A spokesman for the Muskegon Area Chamber of Commerce was unaware of any widespread opposition to the prison and C. L. Achterhoff, president of the board of realtors, says "to my knowledge, it hasn't had an adverse effect on building." In Lansing, Houseworth says "by and large, we've had very positive community response," in towns with prisoners. He lives in Jackson where, he says, it's a "challenge to buy property" and where the major growth area is in the direction of the world's largest walled prison. But there remains vigorous protest against new prison locations. As in Northville, residents of Saugatuck are battling a proposed prison in an Allegan County seminary. "There's a decreasing need for seminaries and an increasing need for prisons," muses Hasper. "If that's not a philosophical paradox, what is?" Houseworth also took a reflective moment. "People talk very strongly about locking people up but they don't want it in their neighborhood," he says. "Who wants to have prisons at all?"

Kincheloe has space and need for prison

Continued from Record, 1

He admits that the federal government would have to act immediately and announce that it will turn over the giant base to the state within 90 days. At that point, says Fessler, state corrections' department officials could start making plans for the transition of the site from an air base to a prison facility. Fessler points out that only 25 percent of the available space at Kincheloe would be needed for the 3,000-capacity prison. "Everything's there... a sewer system, ample water, barracks units, a 45,000-square-foot medical facility — a totally modern and well-maintained base of some 1,200 buildings. The prison would be just a part of the total development, which could provide an industrial park or a hospital or other facilities to boost the economy and provide for the welfare of the area," Fessler added. Fessler, known as a legislator who has taken a hard line on crime and criminal repeaters, admits that there

are those who will oppose the Kincheloe plan that he (Fessler) prefers. And he also admits that it might be difficult to muster legislative opposition to the proposed Northville and Holland sites if ample space is not provided at a facility like Kincheloe. "It places a legislator over the barrel. We need to have facilities to confine law violators. We want criminals off the streets. But we don't want prisons near our homes. It's a problem." But Fessler has little patience with penologists who oppose prisons containing more than 600 prisoners. "They want to build new facilities like the one in Muskegon that cost \$18 million," he stated. The legislator said he had talked to penal experts who did agree with him, however, on the Kincheloe plan. "Any warden would prefer to have a facility with just 600 prisoners to manage. But that isn't always practical or economically feasible. Nor do I agree that is always the most desirable," said Fessler.

Representative Fessler said he had introduced legislation pushing the Kincheloe proposal and that he has carefully studied a report on the facilities at the UP base. He said there may be others in the executive and legislative branches who are also excited about the possible answer to problems nagging both the federal government, the state and those concerned about the community in the Kincheloe area. And he hinted that progress could be hampered by a political scramble for maximum exposure. But whatever happens, Fessler is going to continue to push for a large prison facility at Kincheloe. And he thinks public pressure might be helpful in bringing about a request from state political leaders to the Carter administration. "If Michigan and Washington would act now, we'd answer our prison problems promptly and do it at a savings of about one-sixth the cost of developing new, smaller prisons," Fessler concluded.

Township zoning could veto prison

If Northville Township opposes the establishment of a prison facility on the Sheldon Road Child Development Center property, there's recent Michigan judicial support for denying the proposal. In an action almost identical to the Northville case, the Michigan Department of Corrections sought to lease St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Convent from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit as a rehabilitation center for male convicts. Known as "Dearden v City of Detroit," the state was denied the right to establish a prison on the site on the basis that it was a non-conforming use and that the City of Detroit's zoning board of appeals had the right to deny the request. The action was appealed last year and upheld by the Court of Appeals. Originally, the suit was filed by the State Corrections Department and Archbishop John F. Dearden against the City of Detroit in the Wayne County Circuit Court. In the Detroit case the property in question had been used as a women's religious convent. The property was

zoned R-2 and the convent use was considered non-conforming. The Child Development Center property in Northville is also zoned R-2 (residential). Its use by the county as a corrections and training center for youngsters ended more than two years ago. Like the Detroit convent, its use was non-conforming. In the Dearden case the court upheld the right of the local zoning board of appeals to deny the state use of the property for a prison. The case involves rights of state agencies to disregard city ordinances, and in the instance of the state corrections department it is held that no such power exists. It is also noted that local zoning ordinances may not be used intentionally to exclude the use of property from a state agency. But the fact that the property had been zoned residential and that the proposed prison use was not a continuation of the non-conforming convent use, served as the basis for the court decision that "the state-wide authority of the (corrections) department does not, per se, allow it to disregard city ordinances." It is possible that the Dearden

decision will be appealed by the state to the Michigan Supreme Court. Ironically, the Wayne County circuit judge who originally ruled in favor of

local zoning rights in the Dearden case, Judge Blair Moody, Jr., is now a member of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Northville's 'home'

Continued from Record, 1

"friendly", "nice" and "pretty" by adults. It also had a couple of critics, who termed it "cold" and "expensive". Six young people, naturally, thought first of school with several others mentioning related areas — "fire at school", "Mustangs" and "little league" and "diamonds". In addition to being home, other young people said Northville meant "Mom and Dad", "fun", "happiness" and "toys". Two thought immediately of Beer Hill, three of Hines Park, three of the Arcade and one of the P & A Theatre. There were youthful critics, too, who said it was "a hole", "Yuch!" and "slums". Three apparently find a small town "boring". Shopping or stores were mentioned by nine adults and youngsters. Northville State Hospital got two first thoughts. Seven adults and one young person thought first of the Northville well. Three adults had the library first in mind, but it was two young people who said "church". Maybe because it was a spring day last Wednesday, but 95 percent of those stopped by the Girl Scout questioners seemed to think Our Town was a friendly, pretty old town in which to live. One young person summed it up with "I like it."

Alarm may curb DeHoCo escapes

A special electronic sensor alarm system will be installed at the women's division of the Detroit House of Corrections next month as the state tries to curb the large number of escapes from the jail. The escapes have become one of the rallying points for area residents who oppose the state's plan to purchase the nearby Wayne County Child Develop-

ment Center and turn it into a medium-security prison. Last year, 107 women escaped from DeHoCo which is located about three miles west of the Child Development Center on Five Mile Road. Both facilities are in Northville Township. The anti-escape device, which has contributed to a three-year record of no escapes at the state's medium security prison in Muskegon, makes use of an

electronic beam which inmates must cross before reaching the prison fences. If the beam is broken, an alarm is sounded at a control panel which pinpoints exactly where the escape is being attempted. The state will install the device in April even though it plans to move all women prisoners out of DeHoCo in July. "That doesn't make much sense," said William Rucks, director of the men's division of DeHoCo which is located across Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township. The state does not house prisoners in the men's division, which had 143 escapes last year, and no alarm system is planned there. Martha Wheeler, director of the women's side, said plans for the electronic system began last year.

She agreed the state plans to move out in July, but she said the \$30,000 device can be transferred to a new location. Most of the women in DeHoCo will be going to Michigan's first women's prison which is being built near Ypsilanti. An overflow of about 50 would be assigned to the Child Development Center. The state also plans to put about 500 men there. Ms. Wheeler said the new alarm could cut down on escapes, but she wasn't predicting a perfect record such as in Muskegon which houses mostly model prisoners. "There's a tradition that DeHoCo is a place to run away from," she said. "A large percentage are the same people. Some of them are pretty determined about it."



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Taft funds

Continued from Novi, 1

\$10 a front foot special assessment and are on the verge of a favorable ruling from the circuit court. That ruling may be appealed by the city.

Trustee Robert Wilkins agreed the school board's intent had been to pick up some portion of the cost. "The district recognizes some obligation on its part and is being as good a citizen as possible under the circumstances."

Colliu sought to have the board pay half of its \$26,400 obligation from the 1970 and 1974 building and site funds with the remainder from next year's general fund budget. The 1970 building and site fund constructed the middle school while the 1974 fund built the new elementary. Both are on Taft Road.

However, Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer told Colliu that "I'm not sure there will be that money to pay for it next year."

Wilkins said "The board has to realize the cooperation the city has extended in paving Taft Road. Next year will be a mighty tight year but we might have some options."

He suggested that the board include the option of, during any of the next five years, paying off completely the debt based upon whether the money does become available.

Board unanimously approved the motion to have half the cost come in equal amounts from the 1970 and 1974 building and site funds with the second half coming in five annual installments with upcoming boards given the option to pay off the remainder.

City Finance Director Fred Todd commented "I'm very pleased. We can use the money."

He explained further that the funds provided by the school district will enable the city to take some of the burden for paving the roads under the road program from the general obligation bond issues.

Just a few weeks ago Todd had issued a report to the council showing the road program dipping into the red, partially because the city could not depend upon the school district paying about \$58,000 which the board several years ago had indicated it would be willing to pay. That was, however, at a \$22 a front foot level, was before the present road program was conceived, and according to the board was withdrawn before the city attempted to take advantage of it.



Thanks, we needed that

Esther McDonough, Orchard Hills Elementary Principal shows Orchard Hills Booster Club members (from left) Eileen Kidd, Betty Davies, and Ginger Gillick how to use the new mimeograph machine now in use at the school. The

Booster's Club played Santa Claus to the school by donating \$1,300 from its Christmas Bazaar for the purchase of the mimeograph machine.

Saves children

Continued from Novi, 1

didn't. She was aware of what was happening."

Mrs. Isaacson said "intuition" led her to believe something was wrong early in the evening when she called home, something she normally does, not do, as soon as she was through work. The phone rang and rang with no one answering.

She called back around 9 p.m. only to find the voice of a husky male answering the other end.

"I thought there had been a burglary. It turned out it was one of the firemen," said Mrs. Isaacson. The first phone call earlier had been during the midst of the fire.

Ironically, the Isaacsons had just moved into the new home on Nine Mile three months before. A self designed home, the quad-level structure had been engineered to provide the best chance of survival during a fire, said Mrs. Isaacson.

Besides having the bedrooms on

the ground level, facilitating escape, there were four smoke detectors in the house. Mrs. Isaacson said that none went off until after the fire was out of control.

"If the fire alarms had gone off like they should have, Julie would have heard it earlier," said Mrs. Isaacson. "If that had been during the middle of the night, my children would be gone now."

She added that the fire department is examining the electrically powered smoke detectors to determine if there was any defect.

As for the brand new house that the Isaacsons had waited 10 years for, there's not much left and "It will be just like starting all over," according to Mrs. Isaacson.

The only injury suffered during the fire, however, was a small burn on the stomach of one of the children. There was a fatality, however. The family cat apparently did not make it out of the house.

But thanks to Julie and her quick thinking everyone else did.

Fire truck causes furor

The request for a commitment to buy an additional fire truck prior to budget hearings for the 1977 fiscal year caused an intense and long discussion at the Wixom council table Tuesday night.

Council ultimately agreed they could not make that commitment to buy, no matter what the deal, prior to adopting a new budget. And, as uttered before, Councilman Mel Green said, "I feel like I'm being pressured into the thing."

Green, saying the council always seemed to be "re-acting rather than acting", called for a comprehensive long-range improvements or capital outlay plan. That thought has been echoed many times by other council members.

The denial Tuesday night did not mean flat out rejection of the idea of purchasing yet another piece of equipment for the fire department but rather a wait until budget hearings to establish all needs within the city.

Confusing the discussion was a

motion carried over from a prior meeting on new equipment. Talk on that agenda item regarding the purchase of a demonstration pumper, in the city since the first of February, was tabled because of the absence of Councilmen Gunnar Mettala and Robert Dingeldey.

Within the two-week period between meetings, the demo had been sold prompting Assistant Fire Chief George Spencer to appeal for council's commitment to a piece of equipment which has been programmed and ready for the production line.

But clouding the issue was a recently issued regional fire study done by a Chicago concern. Council had been supplied with copies of the report pertaining to Wixom but not the other communities involved.

Dingeldey fought to have the whole fire truck issue tabled until he could study the entire report insisting the report "inferred Wixom was the only department deficient in equipment."

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

Speaking for The Record

Board should revise contract

One year ago the Northville Board of Education gave its superintendent high marks at the annual "evaluation and contract review".

But the vote was 4-3.

The three dissenting board members explained their opposition centered around the contract arrangement the school district has with the superintendent. The votes, they said, did not reflect dissatisfaction with performance of the superintendent.

Under the terms of the present contract it is automatically renewed for three years unless written notice from the board to the contrary is given well in advance.

In the event of such notice, the contract would have two years to run.

There has been little, if any, explanation of how such a contractual arrangement serves the interest of the taxpayers of the school district.

One defense of the continuous renewal contract by a board member was that it is employed by a majority of school districts.

This argument pales in the face of frequent boasts by board and administration of the district's ability to innovate.

Certainly on the basis of last year's vote, which indicates there is concern over the continuous renewal contract, the board should be giving studied thought to this subject.

The issue has nothing to do with any specific superintendent of schools — past, present or future.

A three-year contract, not automatically renewing, would give the board ample opportunity to review a superintendent's performance over a period of time. If in two years the board desired, it could renew the contract for three years as an expression of its confidence. But it would have that option without tipping its hand.

Today, any minor question about a superintendent's performance which might suggest that his contract should be extended for two years instead of three to provide for a period to observe triggers a formal letter. This immediately creates an atmosphere of suspicion between the board and the superintendent.

Such an arrangement is not necessary. It does nothing to protect the school district or promote the performance of the superintendency.

College calling

With three seats to be filled on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, we're hoping Northville will produce some candidates for these important six-year posts.

Nominating petitions are available now, with the filing deadline at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26. Petitions, which may be obtained at the college president's office, require 50 to 200 signatures of registered voters within the college district.

A fourth seat could also be filled if the state legislature passes legislation to enlarge the board from eight to nine members in time for the June election. If this happens, the new seat would be for a four-year term.

Terms expiring are those of Leroy C. Bennett, Rosina Raymond, and Archibald E. Vallier. Only Mrs. Raymond has announced intentions of seeking re-election.

Not since the late Floyd Kehrl served six months in 1973 has Northville had a member on the Schoolcraft College Board.

In fact, since Northville joined the college district nearly 15 years ago, only four Northville residents have served on the board.

The first was Dr. Gordon Forrer, 1963-1967, followed by William Secord, 1967-1971, and R. Robert Geake, 1969-1973. Mr. Kehrl, appointed in January of 1973 to replace Geake who resigned upon becoming a state representative, served only until June 1973.

Five K-12 public school districts make up the Schoolcraft District. They include Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City and Clarenceville.

Presently, Northville and Clarenceville are the only member districts who have no residents on the Schoolcraft Board.

Of the three members whose terms are expiring in June, Vallier and Bennett are Plymouth residents, while Mrs. Raymond is from Livonia.

The college election will be held on June 13 — the same date as the local school board election will be held.



RICHARD AUSTIN

YES . . .

Traffic crash statistics show it is a mistake to let drivers exceed the 55 MPH speed limit without getting penalty points unless they are convicted of exceeding the old pre-energy shortage limits.

Drivers involved in fatal crashes are often those who have previously accumulated a long list of point-free "energy speed" violations. Without points, these violations could not be counted by the Department of State to justify — possible action to limit their driving.

With points the Department would have had the authority to take action at an earlier time among these drivers who tend to be consistent traffic speed law violators.

It is essential to recognize that the 55 MPH limit is a life-saver as well as an energy saver. Studies carried out after the end of the 1974 fuel crisis, when traffic patterns and volumes had returned to normal, indicate that the 55-MPH limit, when successfully enforced, results in a 20 percent drop in freeway traffic deaths, and a 40 percent reduction on other Michigan trunklines.

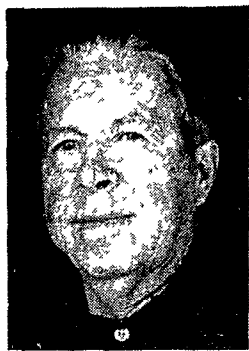
Michigan is one of only eight states in the nation which allows these point free violations.

In my legislative package on traffic safety this year, I am urging that this loophole be plugged to give us an important additional means of reaching problem drivers before their problems have resulted in tragedy.

Richard Austin
Secretary of State

Speaking for Myself

Violation points for freeway speeders?



VERN LAVASSAUR

NO . . .

As a trucker I'm well aware that excessive speed on our highways is a menace.

I'm equally aware, however, that the 55-MPH limit is a farce. It is a needless law observed by neither civilians nor police. I don't know of a single person who has driven within the 55-MPH limit and has not been passed by automobiles and trucks.

If the law isn't observed, what good is it?

The argument that police are not ticketing motorists driving over 55-MPH because such drivers are not penalized by license "points" is a mockery of justice. Should we also ignore burglaries because, although unlawful, some criminals escape punishment?

I don't believe 60 to 70 MPH is an excessive speed on freeways that were built for these kinds of speeds.

Let's fix the limit at a reasonable speed and then enforce it. As it is we've got an unreasonable limit that nobody's enforcing.

Maybe 55-MPH is saving fuel, but I can tell you from experience it's killing the trucking industry. I'm being forced to sell out because of it.

Vern Lavassaur
Novi

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



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JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Beneath sourpuss is a happy soul

He's been a sourpuss since the day when I first met him 17 years ago.

But beneath the glum countenance rests a humor that has made many thousands of people a little happier.

Bill is a writer.

A writer par excellence whose carefully honed words have made people laugh and cry... but mostly laugh.

A 1953 graduate of the University of Michigan, he became a newspaperman about the time my contemporaries were just beginning to prepare themselves for similar careers.

For years he wrote a column called "Byline."

Bill was well into the newspaper profession, his column known throughout the state by the time I came to The Record. I read "Byline" religiously each week because I was spellbound by it and because I hoped someday to be able to write half as well.

All of us have professional idols. Bill was mine.

Despite his huge success, newspapering was not Bill's first love. That he saved for politics — an incongruous choice, I've always thought, given his penchant for humorous writing.

In 1960 he was appointed trustee of his township, and a year later he was elected to a four-year term.

It was about this time, one of my closest friends — the same one who tipped me off about a vacancy at The Record in 1958 — called to say that he had just been named editor of the newspaper that Bill had been editing.

Despite the fact that my friend had "bumped" Bill, a bond developed between them, perhaps because of their mutual interest in politics. It was he who introduced me to Bill.

Although he continued to write his column, Bill in 1963 stunned politicians by upsetting the incumbent supervisor by the greatest margin in the township's history. Heady with success, Bill ran for congress the following year and lost.

Disappointed but not discouraged, he mounted still another campaign in 1966 — this time for the state senate.

As the primary approached that summer, Bill was confident of victory despite the huge odds against him.

With a little over four weeks to go, he took time out from his campaign schedule to drive to Jackson where his widowed father was retiring after 50 years with the New York Central Railroad Company.

On the way back home, with Bill at the wheel, his car was struck

Continued on Next Page

Township approves record new budget

Continued from Record, 1

from the table. James Nowka supported.

It carried, 4-3 with Lysinger, Grier and Mrs. Sass voting no.

Lysinger explained he had made the motion as he "had an opportunity to see the treasurer's work, that the proposed budget did not go to what the salary review commission asked in full," that there was "adequate funding for services with the city" and that he was satisfied there was an adequate amount for other services.

Under revenue, the new budget listed \$14,400 from fees of duplicating reports, bicycle licenses (Grier said there will be another licensing drive to help bring in \$200), court costs, fines, auctions and state motor fuel refund.

Taxes included the 1.5 mill for police at \$128,745 and general, at \$85,830. With delinquent and tax-related revenue the total came to \$266,575. Grier said the budget was based on a 100 percent return as 90 percent already had been collected and penalties on late returns would bring the amount up to the figure.

Building department revenues amounted to \$42,000, including payment from the City of Northville of \$9,000. Dr. Swienkowski asked City Manager

Steven Walters, a member of the audience, if the city council intended to raise a question on the shared service with the building department, which the township administrators.

Walters replied it did not as "our view is that this formula is a different case as it is revenue-supported."

State-shared revenues (sales, income tax, intangible, single business) were up to \$291,278 from last year's \$164,602, with explanation that the special census last summer brought an increase.

General administration revenues of \$32,950 included an accounting of \$12,000 from the water and sewer department billed as rent and services. Grier explained that in the new budget \$7,000 rent was being charged, as before, but that services by the treasurer, clerk and supervisor now were included as the township no longer was going to "give" these services in the budget. He said he thought the cost-sharing amount of \$5,000 was an understatement of actual costs.

Revenue sharing of federal funds was listed at four quarters totaling \$42,036 and earmarked for public safety.

Clerk Sass reported that the figure is expected to be higher but that the amount had not been released by the government.

As the board began consideration of

expenses with a legislative total of \$105,577 Swienkowski and Nowka questioned payment for the four trustees of \$2400, or \$600 each. They stated they did not feel it necessary to pay them.

Grier replied that this is the lowest amount paid board members in the county, saying that it amounted to \$50 a meeting if only the 12 scheduled were held a year but the number was "more like 20". Clerk Sass pointed out that until the budget had to be trimmed last year, trustees were paid. The figure stood.

A contingency fund of \$86,977 in this item, Grier said, was a 10 percent leeway built into the budget on purpose.

Under supervisor budget of \$29,700, the supervisor's salary was raised to \$18,000 from \$14,000. Joseph Fiorelli, a member of the audience had questioned the percent of increase (28) and was told the reason was that there had been no raises in the previous budget.

A citizen salary review commission which presented a report to the board February 10, Grier told Fiorelli, had recommended increases above those instituted, with one exception.

Constantine Carson, commission chairman, reported when he handed in the recommendations that it had studied nine townships and two cities

and would like to stay in existence to work on merit and fringe packages. No figures were announced at the February presentation.

The figures were "lower than recommended in relation to salaries in Wayne County," Fiorelli was told.

Exception to the salary recommendations was the salary of Clerk Clarice Sass, raised from \$11,500 (not \$11,300 as previously reported in last week's Northville Record) to \$14,800. The commission had recommended \$14,040, the board said.

Grier said later that the post of administrative assistant listed in the budget at \$10,000 was a realignment of one person's duties, previously split between supervisor and treasurer.

Auto expense allowances for supervisor and clerk, respectively, were up from \$600 to \$1,500 and from \$300 to \$1,000.

Treasurer was raised from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Only change made in proposed budget was withholding \$16,000 from election expenses for computerized election machines.

Trustee Swienkowski, asking that the amount be held in the contingency fund until the end of the year, said he could see only two elections upcoming.

Clerk Sass objected, stating that "it

costs \$800 trucking every time we have to borrow machines from Dearborn."

Swienkowski said he would rather have the funds available for fire protection if needed. The change was made by a split 4-3 vote with Grier, Lysinger and Sass voting no.

Police department budget was reviewed. It was noted that \$11,000 in the \$25,000 budget was for two new vehicles.

Fiorelli objected that the police budget did not show "fringes" (hospitalization, etc.) under the budget. Treasurer Richard Henningsen asked what listing these under each department budget would accomplish. Fiorelli replied that "you would see complete cost by department."

Ambulance service was budgeted at \$2,500; fire department, \$30,500; building, \$31,917; senior citizens, \$2,000; recreation, \$40,000; library, \$40,000; employee fringe benefits, \$41,290.

It was pointed out that the recreation budget was up more than \$5,000 and the library, more than \$10,000. Fringe benefits, down from \$42,220, were reduced as actual expenses had been only \$28,000, Grier said.

Sewer and water budget of \$502,620 was approved unanimously after the sum of \$95,000 was moved from the \$101,893 in contingency funds to a depreciation allocation, as recommended by the auditor last year.

Grier was asked to check with the auditor in April on this.

At the conclusion of the budget study Fiorelli addressed the board on joint services, stating:

"I am a firm believer in the joint services program. Your position only irritates a situation that does not need irritating. It is one of the finest concepts in this state. To somehow antagonize the City of Northville is wrong. It doesn't fulfill the spirit of joint services."

He urged both to work toward keeping them and said the press had further upset the situation with its reporting.

"Do your homework behind scenes," he advised the board "Let's not get the community upset. Do it by yourselves and not in the open."

Grier assured Fiorelli that he is not going to "give away the heart of Northville Township," saying the township would agree to a "fair" solution.

Swienkowski said he appreciated Fiorelli's sentiments, but felt the board has a responsibility to look for joint services but also to look for alternatives.

"We have to be aware of costs," he said, "it shows we are doing our homework."

Nowka stated there "are some hard postures on both sides and the public eventually will have to be the judge."

Readers Speak

Urges prison opponents to write

To the Editor:

In regard to the apparently imminent lease or purchase of Sheldon Road property by the State of Michigan for the purpose of locating a prison in our community, I have today written a letter to Governor William Milliken to announce my grave concern and strongest possible objection to this continued bureaucratic insensitivity toward the wishes and well being of the people in the northwest portion of Wayne County.

I reminded the Governor that in past

elections he has enjoyed considerably more than a plurality of the votes from this area and that our concerns are more real than those of his constituents in the Upper Peninsula regarding the Seafarer Project. He has responded to their wishes and attempted to veto that federal project but has displayed no concern at all for the overwhelming objection on our part toward the proposed prison.

I believe that it is not yet too late to stop this latest "rape" of our area by Wayne County and the State of Mich-

igan, but it most assuredly will be if a veritable flood of letters is not immediately directed to Lansing, stating the objection of the residents and voters to the prison. I plead that each of us take the time and make the effort to write to Governor Milliken in this one last attempt to allow our supposed representative governmental system to work.

Hopefully,
L. F. Wiggins

Seek modified year

To the Editor:

We are writing to express our support for the "modified" school year schedule that has been proposed. We are strongly opposed to the continuation of a two-system program. The extended tract that has been suggested for all students seems to combine acceptable portions of both ESY and TSY. We feel that a return to ONE schedule for all would:

1. Unify the community to work for improved education in Northville
 2. Eliminate the overburdened administrative task of operating two separate systems
 3. Reduce operating costs.
- After five years in this community, we have seen one school crisis after another. We believe that the modified scheduling would be a positive step and a much needed compromise. Indeed, unifying the School District at this time is more important than supporting Superintendent Spear's commitment to ESY for the sake of his professional reputation.

Sincerely,
Charles and Norma Peltz

Music cuts hit

To the Editor:

We have been very distressed to learn, after the fact, of the cuts in the Northville Public Schools' vocal and instrumental music programs these past few years.

Since our only child is in the band program, (ninth grade), we were unaware of the decimation of the vocal music program in the middle and high schools. We were also unaware that instrumental staff is teaching vocal music on the elementary and high school level, which is educationally and professionally unsound for both teacher and students.

The band program suffered a great loss with the elimination of instruction in the sixth grade. Optimally, this instruction should begin in grade four for correct motor skills to be developed in the young players.

We voted for the school millage increase last year because of what we thought was a pledge that programs would be maintained and improved. Instead, the music program has been

slashed. With recent receipt of our third property reassessment in five years, we presumed that these additional funds, in addition to the millage increase, would make curriculum cuts such as these out of the question.

Why wasn't the community made aware of the cuts until after the fact? Cannot the reasons for cuts such as these in the music program be publicized before implementation?

We would like more balance in the priorities in curriculum in the Northville Public Schools, and we hope the arts will receive their fair and equitable share before there's nothing left to salvage, as is probably already the case in the vocal music program, and is imminent in the instrumental program.

Sincerely,
Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Balek
413 South Ely Drive

Approve compromise

To the Editor:

After several attempts at writing letters to the board of education and this newspaper, and finally giving up, I was so glad to read the letter written by Stephanie Ruiter. She expressed my sentiments so well. I also believe a compromise school year is the only way.

Sincerely,
Doris Edwards

'Two music treats'

To the Editor:

How fortunate Northville was, last week, to have not one but two superior instrumental treats. The University of Michigan Youth Band played such a fine concert on Sunday night with a delightful addition of the Northville High School Jazz Band contributing also to the enjoyment.

Monday night, the Interlochen Orchestra performed so superbly! What a pity more people weren't there to appreciate music at its finest by these dedicated young people. Perhaps it was a matter of 'not remembering'. A good idea is to go right to our calendar and mark down what we read in The Record that we would like to attend.

(A citizen interested in music)
Jan Purcell

Sub prefers Northville

To the Editor:

The following residents wish to make it known that they desire to remain in the Northville School District and are opposed to being transferred to the Novi School District.

Signed by 93 residents of Brookland Farms

Jack's column

Continued from Page 10 - A

by a car run vehicle. Bill's hips were crushed and his ribs fractured. His life and his political career came close to ending in an Ann Arbor hospital.

He refused to give up, and from his hospital bed he directed his senate campaign — 30 miles from home.

Not even his humor was dimmed by the tragedy. "If you wish to see the greatest, most graceful ballet of all time, broken hips, ribs and all, you should see (my) aerial act on the bedpan," he wrote in his "Byline".

By election's end the man in the hospital had upset the incumbent senator by an amazing 2 to 1 margin.

Doctors told him he would walk to the senate floor. He did not. And he does not today. He is a cripple for life.

But Bill is no cripple in spirit.

A few weeks after his accident he wrote: "Our life, more or less, has been guided by a rather simple and perhaps naive set of beliefs that we've told you about before. We believe in three things: God, human folly, and laughter. Since we make no pretense of fully understanding the first two, we try and make the most of the third."

Bill Faust may not be the greatest majority leader the legislature's had, but there's never been a better writer — wheelchair and all — on Michigan's senate floor.

Strikers ratify pact

Northville's bus drivers, custodians and cafeteria workers were back to work Monday after a weekend settlement ended a week-long wildcat strike.

The 150 members of Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers voted 10 days ago not to return to work until they had a signed contract with the board of education.

Monday night, the school board unanimously approved a three-year pact which was hammered out during negotiating sessions last week and finally agreed to Saturday morning.

The custodians, bus drivers and cafeteria workers ratified the contract — by a reportedly large margin — on Sunday.

"It looks like a good package," said Burton Knighton, administrative assistant for personnel. "It's a good settlement for both parties."

As part of the agreement, the school board has dropped a lawsuit against the union and its members and charges of unfair bargaining practices have been withdrawn by both sides.

There will be no disciplinary action taken against those who participated in the strike which was not sanctioned by the union.

Bus service and hot lunches were discontinued for most of last week. Superintendent Raymond Spear praised students and parents for their cooperation during the strike.

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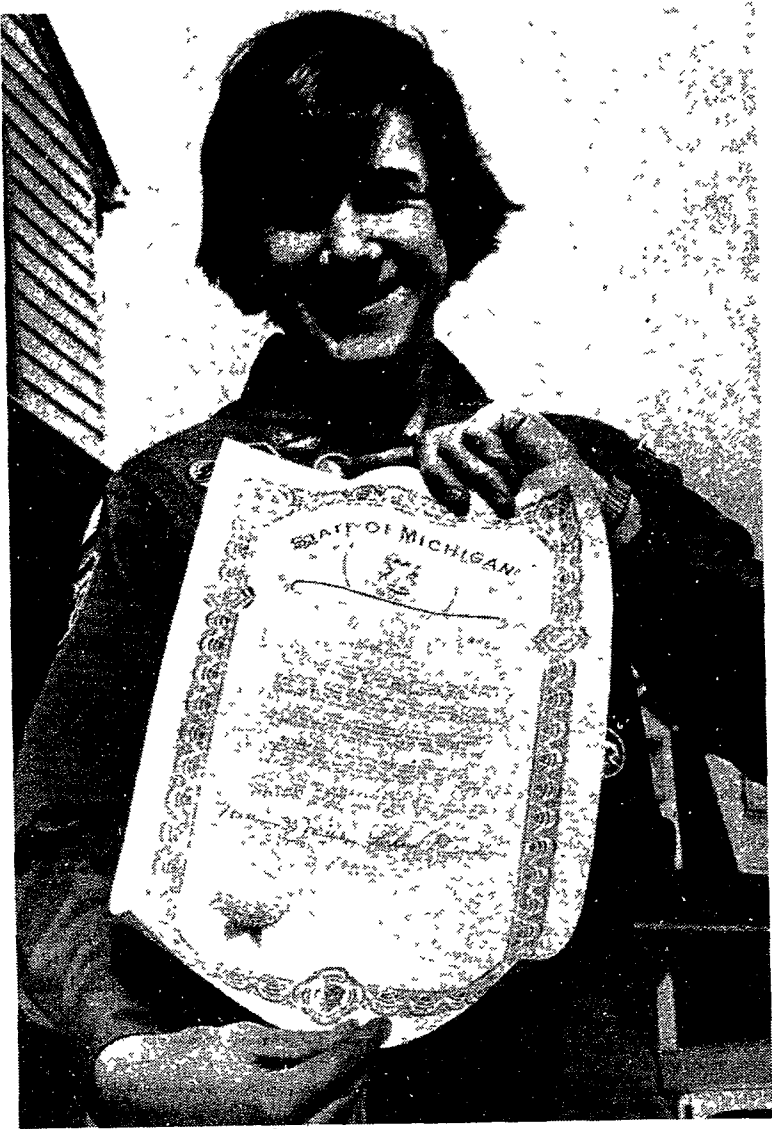
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Eagle Scout

Greg Ayers took a big step in scouting Monday night when he became an Eagle Scout in ceremonies at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Ayers, who lives on Morgan Circle in Northville, is a member of Troop 721. He received a congratulatory commendation from Governor William Milliken and State Representative Richard Fessler.

John S. Canterbury

Gets honorary degree

John S. Canterbury of Northville, executive director of the supply staff of the Ford Motor Company, has been named to receive an honorary doctor of business administration degree from Ohio Northern University during commencement exercises May 22.

Canterbury, who lives at 204 Randolph has been with the Ford Motor Company for 26 years, starting in 1951 as a divisional organization analyst. Prior to assuming his current duties in 1974 he had been assistant general manager for the automotive assembly division.

A native of Marion, Ohio, Canterbury was graduated from Ohio Northern in 1938 with an A.B. degree. He continued his education as a teaching fellow in the graduate school of business at the University of North Carolina and was a Sloan Fellow at the University of Denver where he earned a master's degree in 1941.

From 1941-44, Canterbury was senior management engineer with the J.F. Jacobs Company and during two of those years served as management consultant for the United States Bureau of the Budget. He served in World War II as an officer in the U.S. Navy

and from 1946-49 was on the staff of the Navy Finance Center as special assistant to the commanding officer.

For two years prior to taking a position with Ford, he was director of organization and management for the U.S. Economic Development Administration.

Canterbury is a member of the United Methodist Church in Northville and has been active in community affairs there. From 1955-67 he was a city councilman and served as mayor pro tem for 10 of those years. In 1965 he held the position of president of the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation.



JOHN CANTEBURY

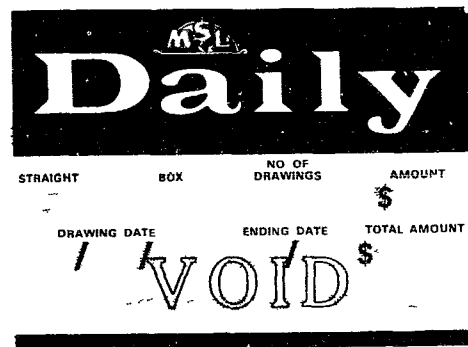
The recipient of numerous civic and community service awards, Canterbury was named Northville's "Outstanding Contributor to Civic Programs." He has also received an Ohio

Northern University Citation in 1958 and Alumni Award in 1970. He was president of the University's alumni association in 1968-69.

In 1970 Canterbury was elected to the Ohio Northern Board of Trustees and is presently serving a second five-year term. He serves as a member of the board's development committee, is vice-chairman of the Leadership Gifts Committee and a member of the Corporate - Foundation Support Council.

Canterbury and his wife, Kathryn, have a son and a daughter. Kathryn is a 1930 Ohio Northern graduate with an A.A. degree.

Petitions are ready



Nominating petitions for candidates to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees are now available at the president's office on campus.

The petitions require 50 to 200 signatures of registered voters within the College District. The deadline for filing is 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 26.

Three trustee positions are to be filled at the general election on June 13. All are at-large posts and are for six-year terms.

A fourth seat could also be filled if the state legislature passes legislation to enlarge the board from eight to nine members in time for the June election. If this happens, the new seat would be at-large and for a four-year term.

The terms expiring this June are those of Leroy C. Bennett of Plymouth, Rosina Raymond of Livonia and Archibald E. Vallier of Plymouth.

Candidates must reside within the college district which includes the five public school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth. Persons living in the Novi area of the college district are also eligible to run.

Petitions for the election are available only at the president's office, located in the Administration Building near the belltower and the visitor's parking lot.

Numbers game gets legal name

Continued from Record, 1

Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania) this thing may keep us busy morning to night. He (Joe's) had 50 people lined up to play at 7 a.m. and it's been like that all day long."

According to Colver, the legalized numbers game was launched in Pennsylvania "two or three weeks ago. New Jersey has it, too. Like the other states that have it, we're going to be nose to nose with the numbers racket."

Colver said the bureau is "very excited about this new game; it's clean, efficient, runs smoothly for the agent, and it's fun to play."

Big advantage of the Daily Lottery Game over the numbers racket, other than being legal, is the "instantaneous" payoff guaranteed up to \$550. In the racket, betters take a chance that the 'bag man' may make off with their money or delay payment.

The Daily Lottery Game will pay 500 to 1.

According to McAllister, the player of the Daily Lottery Game will know on the day he played whether or not he has a winner. He can collect his winnings on the same day.

Players pick a three digit number, buying from a 50-cent to a \$6 ticket on a number. For example, if a player picks the number 1-2-3, he may buy a 50-cent, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, or \$6 ticket on this number. The agent punches the number on his terminal and it is fed into the central computer. The terminal-computer records the number, the amount, date and other data and punches it out on a ticket given the player.

At 7 p.m. the agent will be notified by the computer of the

winning number. How the number will be chosen has not yet been determined. According to McAllister, he has been told it won't be based on either the stock market or horse races but rather, probably, on some special Bureau of Lottery method using numbered ping-pong balls.

Players will have up to one year to claim their prizes.

All prizes up to \$550 may be paid in cash by the agent immediately after the 7 p.m. number is known. After 30 days winning tickets must be taken to the bureau's Lansing or regional office for payment.

Winning amounts over \$550 will be paid by check by the Bureau of Lottery.

Players who buy tickets after 7 p.m. will be playing in the following day's game.

Numbers will be picked six days a week.

Players will be able to buy tickets up to six days in advance. For example, a player can buy a ticket on a number to be picked six days later. He might buy six 50-cent tickets, telling the agent he wants a specific number for each of the six following days.

"Boxing" number will be possible, too. For example, a player may "box" the number 1-2-3 for 50 cents. By doing so he has purchased six combinations of the number — 1-2-3, 1-3-2, 2-1-3, 2-3-1, 3-1-2, 3-2-1. If the winning number is one of these three combinations, the player wins \$80.

The 500-1 payoffs for 50-cent tickets is \$250; for \$1 tickets, \$500; for \$2 tickets, \$1,000; for \$3 tickets, \$1,500; for \$4 tickets, \$2,000; for \$5 tickets, \$2,500; and for \$6 tickets, \$3,000.

Loss of SERI puzzles officials

Continued from Record, 1

said. "We're puzzled by the ultimate criteria and we're very disappointed."

MERRA is a partnership of state governments, universities and industry that was trying to convince the national government that the Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) should be located in Michigan.

The state's expansive industrial, technological and academic resources combined with Michigan's poor track record in federal funding — particularly in research and development — were hoped to sway the final decision.

MERRA officials thought Michigan sites were

competing with California, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Arizona and Minnesota.

Some small scale work in solar energy may have given Colorado the appearance of a "pioneer" in the field, said Mogk.

It was predicted that the center would employ 1500 people and create another 2200 spinoff jobs.

The Colorado selection was accompanied by an announcement that several regional solar energy research centers will be built in the future.

"These will be smaller in scope and function and not as quick in coming," said Mogk. "We'll try to keep plugging away and keep our team together."

City parking charges are increased

Cost for parking spaces increased from \$1,800 to \$2,300 per space in the City of Northville. The increase was ordered by the council to reflect spiralling cost for acquisition and development of spaces for municipal parking.

'Modified' is approved

Continued from Record, 1

program for next year apparently swayed a majority of the board to reverse an earlier decision.

Two weeks ago, the board voted without dissent to shelve the modified plan for next year but to study it for possible future use.

Secretary Chris Johnson, alluding to the \$127,000 figure and classload discrepancies, said the issue was "efficient use of our resources."

"I'd like to use the resources wisely enough so that we can afford to hire four more teachers and lower the (student-teacher) ratios for everybody."

Johnson, Treasurer Karen Wilkinson and trustees Marjorie Sliger and Martin Rinehart voted for the modified plan.

Nieuwkoop, President John Hobart and trustee Douglas Whitaker opposed it.

Several letters and a petition with 329 signatures were submitted to the school board in favor of the modified plan.

Those signing the petition were approving a school year that would begin on August 29, end on June 21 and have two-week breaks at Christmas and Easter and a week break in the middle of October.

Parking costs are assessed against those businessmen who may want to enlarge existing businesses or develop new ones on property where insufficient space is available to meet ordinance parking requirements.

Such businessmen may pay into a parking fund in lieu of actually providing the necessary number of spaces.

Theory behind this procedure is that municipal parking can be provided nearby to take care of the additional parking necessitated by the new commercial development.

City adopts resolution on testing

A resolution permitting Northville to use employment testing services of the Michigan Municipal League has been adopted by Northville City Council.

The resolution absolves the League of any legal responsibility in the event that Northville should be faced with a charge of unfair hiring practice, such as sex discrimination.

A standard resolution required by MML for any municipality using its testing services, it is intended that the user municipality must shoulder legal defense costs for any unfair employment practice lawsuit.

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Open meetings law starts Friday

Secret sessions on death row

Friday marks the official start of Michigan's new open meetings law.

Public Act 267 means public bodies involving the state, county, school, city, village, and township, must conduct their meetings in public.

To give the law clout, it provides fines or jail sentences or both for violators.

Except for specifically outlined exemptions providing for closed meetings, the law requires that all meetings attended by a quorum of officials must be open to the public. Attorney General Frank Kelley stated this week.

And, he defined a meeting as any held "for the purpose of deliberating toward, rendering a vote or taking other action by which the public body effectuates or formulates public policy."

In other words, even discussion of matters which might later be formally voted upon are required to be open to the public. Budget study sessions, for example, are subject to the law, he has stated.

Chance meetings or social gatherings of public officials, however, are not subject to the law.

Matters which legitimately may be discussed in closed sessions include:

- Purchase or lease of real property up to the time an option to purchase or lease is obtained.

- Consulting with attorneys regarding the trial or settlement of specific pending litigation — but only when an open meeting would have a detrimental financial effect on the position of the public body.

- Reviewing the specific contents of an application for employment or appointment when the candidate requests confidentiality. However, all interviews by a public body for employment or appointment to a public office must be held in open meeting.

- Considering material exempted from discussion or disclosure by state or federal statute.

- Considering the dismissal, suspension, or disciplining of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against a public official, employee, staff member, or individual agent when the person requests a closed hearing.

- Considering the dismissal, suspension, or disciplining of a student when the student or student's parent or guardian requests a closed hearing.

- Strategy or negotiation sessions connected with a collective bargaining agreement when either negotiating party requests a closed hearing.

- Partisan caucuses of members of the state legislature.

The first four of the above closed meetings may be held only by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the governing body — not just two-thirds of those present. The other four exempted closed meetings do not require a two-thirds vote.

Here are some questions about the new law and the AG's answer:

Does a teacher tenure hearing conflict with requirements of the open meetings act?

AG—No, both statutes allow the concerned party to request and receive a closed hearing.

May a public body establish a rule obligating large groups who wish to attend an open meeting to give timely notice so that the public body may make suitable arrangements to accommodate the group?

AG—Where a large organized group knows in advance that it will attend a public meeting and the regular meeting place is insufficient to contain the number of persons wishing to attend, the group is required to give advance notice. However, the public body is under a duty to exercise sincere efforts to accommodate the number of people who may reasonably be expected to attend.

Are conference telephone calls meetings of public officials exempted?

AG—Even if it were physically possible to include the public in a conference phone call meeting, the intent of the act would not be observed.

May a public body limit the use of time by public attendees with respect to their length of address to the public body?

AG—A public body may limit the time that a person may address the public body. The regulations, however, must be reasonable, flexible and applied in a manner which will encourage greater public participation rather than discourage the exercise of the right of the public to address the meeting.

Does the law apply when members of a public body are invited to address a civic organization?

AG—No. The situation described is neither the "convening" of public body nor is the quorum present "for the purpose of deliberating toward or rendering a decision."

May a public body mix open and closed sessions or must a separate meeting be called for those matters to be considered in closed session?

AG—The law does not prohibit a public body from holding an open meeting and then, after consideration of matters required to be subject to

public scrutiny, going into closed session to discuss specifically exempted matters. In no event may a public body extend this permissible flexibility to discuss subjects at a closed meeting which must be discussed at open meeting.

Must interviews of lower level employment applicants be conducted in public?

AG—To require a public body to conduct all interview for all positions in public is beyond the contemplation of the act. Public interviews are required of only those persons where the public body does the interviewing.

Does public interviews of employee candidates constitute an infringement upon the individual's right of privacy?

AG—No. The right of the public in knowing the qualifications and hiring procedures of its officials is paramount to the applicant's right of privacy, and also for the reason that the applicant may be deemed to have waived his right of privacy with respect to the application for this position.

Does the open meetings law apply to committees and subcommittees of public bodies or to any group of persons appointed as a committee or subcommittee by the public body?

AG—The act does not apply to committees or subcommittees of public bodies which are merely advisory or only capable of making "recommendations concerning the exercise of governmental authority." However, where such subcommittees contain the entire body of the public body which it serves, it would be a violation of the act to allow such subcommittees to meet in closed session.

Are school superintendents subject to requirements of the open meetings act?

AG—The act does apply to employment interviews for the position of school superintendent.

May a citizen request official notification to all public meetings?

AG—Yes. Upon written request and payment of a reasonable fee to cover the cost of printing, a public body shall send to the requesting party a copy of the notice. A newspaper, radio and television station may receive mailed copies of the notice free of charge.

May a public body require that persons attending its meetings provide their names?

AG—No conditions on attendance may be placed on the public such as requiring that an attending person provide his name or other information. A person can be excluded from a meeting only for a breach of the peace actually committed at the meeting.

May a public body establish rules to ensure orderly conduct of its meetings?

AG—Yes, but these rules must be flexible and should be designed to encourage public participation and attendance rather than discourage it. Such rules may include the length of time any one person may be permitted to speak, the portion of the agenda set aside for public address, and a requirement that persons wishing to address the public body identify themselves and make it known ahead of time that they wish to address the body in order to facilitate the planning of time allotments to various portions of the agenda.

Must minutes be kept of meetings?

AG—Minutes must be kept of each meeting, whether it is public or closed. Minutes of public meetings must be made available to the public. Minutes of closed meetings are not available to the public and may be disclosed only by an order of the court. Copies of public minutes must be available to the public at the reasonable copying cost.

What happens to action by the board illegally taken in closed session?

AG—Where a violation is shown to have been committed, the decision made by a public body may be invalidated if the court finds that the noncompliance or failure has impaired the rights of the public.

May a public body take new action if it is found that its initial action was in violation of the law?

AG—Yes. The public body may, without being deemed to make any admission contrary to its interest, re-adopt the decision in compliance with

WANT ADS
In This Section

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The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

the act. Decisions so re-adopted are effective from the date of re-enactment and may not be declared invalid by reason of the initial fault.

When a meeting is rescheduled or a special meeting is called, when must the notice of the meeting be posted?

AG—Such a public notice, stating the date, time and place of the meeting must be posted at least 18 hours prior to the meeting. When a public body recesses a meeting for more than 36 hours the meeting may not be reconvened unless notice has been posted at least 18 hours before the meeting.

If the schedule of regular meetings is changed, the new dates, times and places of the regular meetings must be posted within three days after the meeting where the change was made.

Public bodies which have a regular meeting schedule must post the schedule of their meetings for the following calendar or fiscal year within 10 days after the first meeting of the public body in that calendar or fiscal year.

Does the law apply to commissions and authorities?

AG—It applies to all public bodies, including a board, commission, committee, subcommittee, authority, or council that is empowered by law, resolution, rule or proprietary authority to perform a governmental or proprietary function.

Nature's alarm clock

Sleep is over for your plants

By KATHY COPLEY

The end of dormancy is triggered by a plant's natural growth cycle, which is sensitive to increased heat and light. Even without these two factors, the plant would know it is time to send out new roots and leaves, time to assure its continuation through flowers and, ultimately, fruit and seeds.

This vigorous, concentrated growth changes some aspects of plant care. You can capitalize on the growth spurt to re-shape a plant which has become straggly in winter's reduced light and heat; to increase the size of a particular specimen; and to increase the quantity of specific plants.

The most obvious way to help a plant makes its spring surge is to give it more room in which to grow — a larger pot. The way to know if a larger pot is needed is simple. Tap the plant out of its pot and look at the roots. If they encircle the outside of the root ball, it is time to re-pot in a pot 1" larger than the present one. A move to a pot more than 1" larger is generally accompanied by soil which turns soggy; it is holding more moisture than the plant requires because there is more soil in the pot than the plant requires.

Plants which have become leggy over the winter need to have their growing tips pinched back to promote bushiness. Each pinched tip usually produces two new stems at the point of the pinch. (Hoya, some ivies, and others are slow to branch, but keep at it.) A plant which is thin in the center over the pot, and is reasonably full on the ends, needs some stems pinched back to

within a few inches of the soil. This will start the branching in the thin area and will result in new stems filling the bare spots.

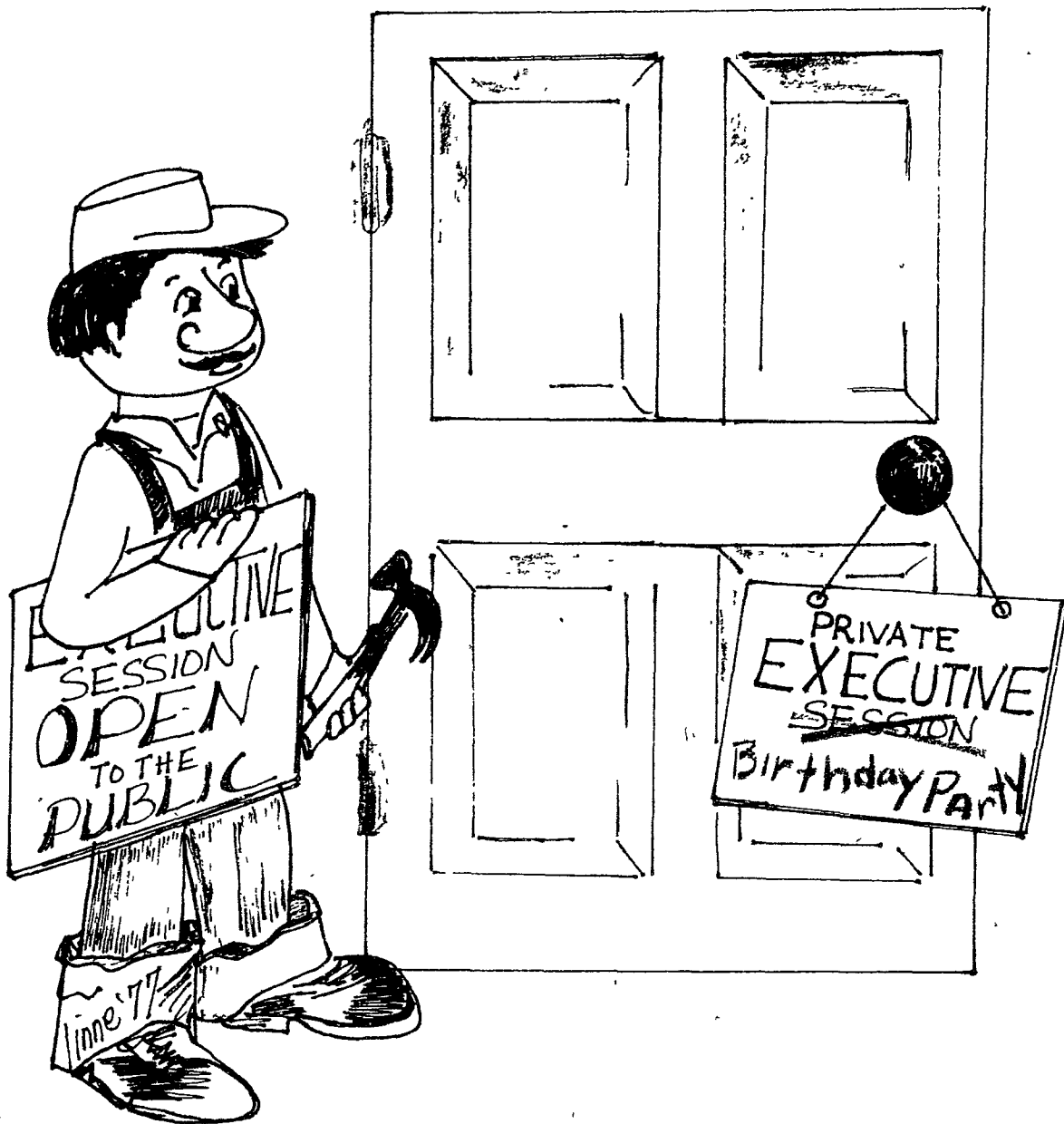
Move choice plants to the "ideal" location for a few months, even if it is not the perfect spot in terms of interior design. "Ideal" is not necessarily a location in bright, direct sun. For some plant it may be, but be aware of the special demands and requirements before you give every plant its turn in a sunny southern window.

Increase watering as soon as new shoots and leaves appear; more soil moisture is required for this plant in active growth than by the same plant sitting still in its winter doldrums.

Fertilizer is the real key to size, color, and over-all extent of growth. A balanced fertilizer (10-10-10) is good for plants with vegetative growth alone; philodendron, chlorophytum, ficus, etc. Plants which normally flower in spring and early summer need a fertilizer higher in phosphorous (the second number in a fertilizer's chemical analysis) to promote buds, large flowers, and fully developed colors.

Cuttings develop roots more quickly now than during any other season. They know they have their best shot at survival if they send out roots now. Use cuttings to fill in the center of a thin plant, to plant around the bare pot of a large rubber plant or Norfolk Island pine; take them to a nursing home or donate them to a school.

In any case, make use of nature's season of revival by assisting your plants to their optimum spring development.



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Wednesday, March 30, 1977

Church Capsules

The "30 pieces of silver" offering at the Salem Bible Church on Easter Sunday will be an Offering of Love to the Lord. Thirty pieces of silver given into the hands of Judas represented betrayal. Thirty pieces of silver given into the hands of Jesus represents blessing. Any combination of nickels, dimes, quarters, half or silver dollars can help make up the offering.

+++++

Church of the Holy Family in Novi will be holding its "First Annual Spring Dinner Dance" Friday, April 29 at Mercy Center, at Middlebelt and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills.

Cocktails will be from 7-8 p.m. with dancing to the sounds of the Sagatarians until 1 a.m. Donation is \$10 per person. For additional information or tickets, call Kathy McGriffin at 349-4242.

+++++

"The Gospel Road," a film produced by Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash, will be shown Sunday, April 3, at 7 p.m. at the Brighton Assembly of God Church, 7364 West Grand River.

Set in Israel, the film combines scripture-based narrative and character portrayals with specially written songs.

+++++

Ted Strasser, Northville resident and host of WJR's "Patterns in Music" Sunday morning program, will be speaker at the 11th annual White Breakfast at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 6, at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Reservations must be made with the church office, 349-0911, by Monday.

+++++

United Methodist Women of Northville are extending an open invitation to the community to attend its Lenten breakfast Tuesday, April 5. It starts with communion at 9:30 a.m. with breakfast and

program on the celebration of Easter in the light of the whole context of Christ's life from birth to death and resurrection. Breakfast is \$1. Baby-sitting will be available. No reservations are necessary.

The religion education classes at St. Joseph Catholic Church will hold open house Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. The program will begin with a prayer service promptly at 2 p.m.



Church school coming

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Satellite ministry formed

A satellite ministry sponsored by the Royal Oak Unity Temple has been formed in Livingston County.

Called Unity of Livingston County, the ministry will be led by Dona Gilsdorf, a Unity teacher.

Unity holds a weekly class and service at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Howell Recreation Center, 48843 Grand River Avenue. Coffee and fellowship follow the meetings.

Beginning Tuesday, April 5, Mrs. Gilsdorf will present a series of lessons based on the book "The Prospering Power of Love" by Catherine Ponder.

The public is invited to attend regular classes.

Lenten talk cancelled

Cancellation of the final 1977 Lenten program in the adult enrichment series this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville has been announced by the committee.

Insufficient attendance at preceding programs was given as the reason.

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**ROYAL OAK
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Groundbreaking for the Novi Christian School being built by First Baptist of Novi was held Sunday following church services. Participating in the ceremony were (from left) Deacon Larry King, Deacon Lee King, Building Committee Member Ray Warren, Building Committee Member Joe

Whyte, Deacon John Sorby, Deacon William Yoder and Pastor Richard Burgess. The 11,000 square foot structure will cost an estimated \$275,000 to complete and will be capable of servicing 200 students.

CHURCH DIRECTORY	PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN	FAITH COMMUNITY	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
For information regarding rates for church listings call: in Northville & Novi 349-1700; South Lyon 437-2011; Brighton 227-6101.	(Wisconsin Synod) 2515 West Grand River, Howell Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Pastor Lynn Wiedmann Phone: 546-5265	UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow 477-6296
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN	BRIGHTON CHAPEL
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	(Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger, 229-4896	247 Hillcrest George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Family Education, 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share, 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403
GREEN OAK	FIRST UNITED METHODIST	FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449-2618 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid-week, 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	2130 S. Hacker, Brighton Rev. H. Ervin, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Serv. 7:30 p.m.	574 S. Shelton Rd., Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Sun. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon Nursery & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday	(Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 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.	10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone, 349-1175 Services 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor W. E. Brown & A. G. Bethea Worship, 9:00 & 10:30 Church School, 10:30 Nurseries Provided
FIRST CHURCH OF	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI	FIRST UNITED METHODIST	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 am, 7 pm Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349 3477 349-3647	CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m.	MEETING AT Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 537-3890
ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL	EPIPHANY	FIRST UNITED METHODIST	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
LUTHERAN 803 W. Main St., Brighton (The American Lutheran Church) Richard A. Anderson, Pastor, 229 6661 Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Nursery	LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 453 8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone, 437-1227 Church Office, 437-0760	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 p.m.
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES	ST. JOHN AMERICAN
62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437 1472 437-3401	(Missouri Synod) Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437-0546 Lake & Reese Streets Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	Lutheran Church, Brighton 2101 Hacker Rd., Brighton Church Phone, 227-5099 Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2720	LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST UNITED	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH	ST. PAUL'S	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John C. Mather South Lyon Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Open for Prayer: Tues., 9:30-11:30 a.m.	(Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship, 11 a.m.—Fellowship 12 noon William H. Hass, Minister 476 2075 478-3977	LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349-3140; School, 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.	10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer, 449-2582 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People, 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m.
SOUTH LYON	CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH	NOVI
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 E. Liberty Street Pastor Tiefert, 437-2289 Divine Services 9 & 11 a.m. Nursery Available During 11:00 Service Sunday School 10:15	American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton "on the mill pond" Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meeder 543 1495	Buno & 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	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

Business

A FOUR-WHEEL drive show will be hosted at the Brighton Mall by the Rut Runners Four Wheel Drive Club, Inc. on March 26-27.

Among the articles to be exhibited will be some of the tools and equipment the club members use on their outings. Also featured at the show will be several of the vehicles owned by individual club members. Many photographs of several of the organization's outings also will be on display.

"I'M HIGH ON Michigan. We expect the nation's and Michigan's economy to show improvement throughout 1977 and that Michigan's is going to become positively robust over the next five years."

So said Jack A. Robinson, president of Perry Drug Stores, Inc., operator of 44 stores in Michigan, at the annual meeting of the company's shareholders here today.

His comment came during the course of reviewing Perry's last year and this year's so far operating results.

"Our ability to build sales volumes in existing stores and to simultaneously build sales volumes in new stores continues to take us to new heights of sales and earnings achievement," he said.

Noting that sales and earnings in the three-month period ended January 31 were the highest for any quarter in the company's history, Robinson said:

"Our movement into this fiscal year's second quarter is with continuing momentum. Preliminary figures show that February sales were up more than 22 percent over February a year ago."

NEW HUDSON Power and Implement Company, 53535 Grand River, Case lawn and garden tractor dealership was honored during the "Circle of Excellence" awards program, February 16-19, at the Outdoor Power Equipment Division of the J I Case Company located in Winneconne, Wisconsin.

Rick Cevora (right), owner of New Hudson Power, was one of 14 American and Canadian Case dealers who were cited as top North American dealers for their outstanding sales achievement of the Case garden tractor line during 1976. He is receiving the award from W. J. Schlapman, general manager of the J. I. Case Company of Winneconne, Wisconsin.

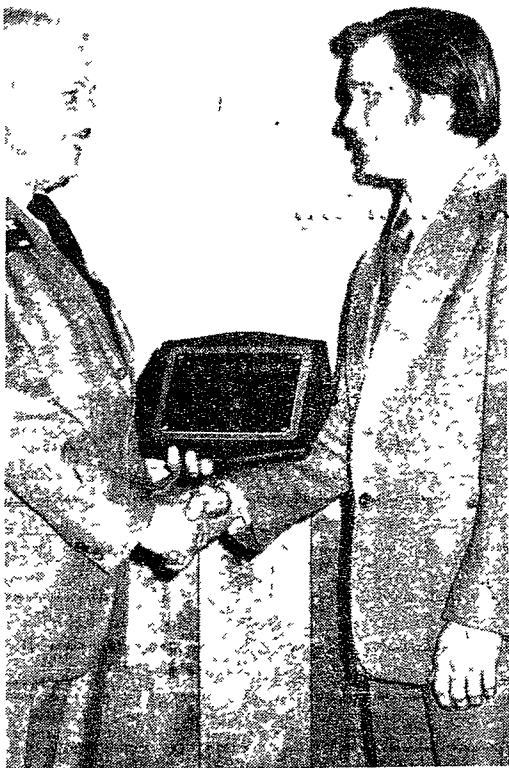
Cevora and his guest, Don Perfetto, stayed in Oshkosh, a nearby city, while attending the three-day program. The program included a complete tour of the Outdoor Power Equipment Division's facilities where they had the opportunity to view the entire manufacturing and assembly operations of the Case lawn and garden tractor line.

Offer class on gardening

Schoolcraft College has rescheduled an eight-week course entitled "Backyard Gardening" to begin April 5.

Scheduled through community services the course will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 475 of the Liberal Arts Building through May 24.

Instructor Hrand Hampikian will cover various topics including the climate of Southeastern Michigan; orientation and location of backyard gardens; identification of insects and diseases; vegetable bed preparation; benefits of family tended gardens; group or community gardens; planting seeds without rows and recommended vegetable and small fruit lists.



BERNIE FITZGERALD (left) and Alfred Dimatteo along with partner Leo Larin have opened Emblematic Jewelry Products of USA Inc. at 22425 Heslip Drive in Novi's Novex One subdivision.

According to Fitzgerald, the company makes association club trading pins, logos, school rings, badges, and charms using base and precious metals.

Last concert set April 7

The Schoolcraft College fine arts department will present its final instrumental concert of the current academic season on Thursday evening, April 7, at 8 p.m.

The program includes works by Saint-Saens, Stravinsky and Bach to be performed by the wind ensemble. The string quartet will perform pieces by Mozart and composer-in-residence Robert W. Jones.

Northville Downs
POST TIME
NIGHTLY 8 p.m.
(except Sunday)

JANUARY 1
THRU SAT. APRIL 9

DAILY DOUBLE
AND
3 PERFECTAS

For Clubhouse
Dining Reservations
Call 349-1000

Horse's mouth

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

Horse Show Changes Location

Location for the Rambling Wranglers and Rowdy Riders Annual 4-H Round-up Show has been changed to Crystal Valley, 589 Taylor Road, Brighton. The open show begins at 10 a.m. on April 3. It was originally scheduled to be held at Horse World at Union Lake.

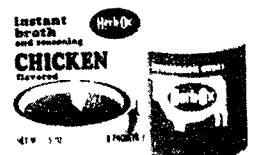
Trophies and six ribbons will be awarded in 26 classes. Junior,

senior, pony and adult high point riders will be named. Registration is \$2 per class. A lunch stand will be available on the grounds. No pre-registration is necessary.

For information call Rowdy Riders' leader, Flo Nierstray (313) 363-2191.

Freta Glover is leader of the Rambling Wranglers.

**Take a Herbix
break instead...
still less
than 5¢ a hearty
cupful**

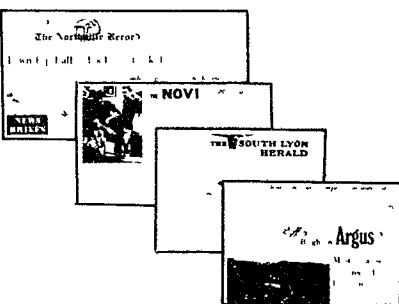


Come in and See our
Half-acre Greenhouse
full of
Flowering Plants
for Easter
437-2856
Open daily 9-6
Sunday 12-5

Raney's Plants & Produce

57707 10 Mile Rd., South Lyon 437-2856

For Home Delivery



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TELEPHONE

In Northville, Novi
and South Lyon
call...

437-1662

In Brighton
Area call...

227-6101

■ NORTHVILLE RECORD/NOVI NEWS
■ SOUTH LYON HERALD
■ BRIGHTON ARGUS

**Sliger Home
newspapers, inc.**

Receive a \$100 gift certificate when you buy a Whirlpool Power Guard II air conditioner.

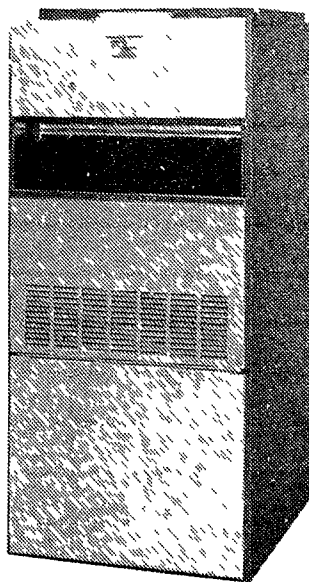
to be
for merchandise
No. NOT RESPONSIBLE IF LOST OR DESTROYED

hudson's

Rowley

*No cash discounts in lieu of certificates

Whirlpool
offers you
the best
pre-season deal
EVER!



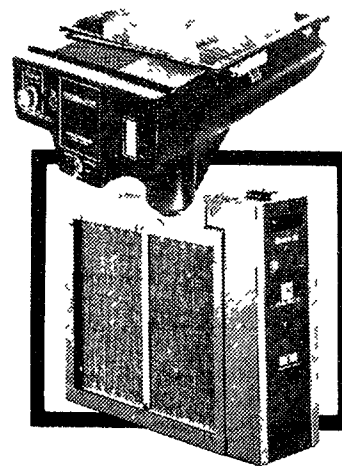
From now until April 30th, you can purchase a Whirlpool Power Guard II air conditioner and receive a \$100 J. L. Hudson's gift certificate.*

You save two ways since Power Guard II air conditioners have special features that make them up to 38% more efficient than our deluxe series systems. Features like Solid State Variable Speed Fan Control, desirable top discharge design and an EER rating of up to 9.4 make Power Guard II a wise choice for those hot humid days ahead. And efficient cooling will mean a lower electricity bill and more money in your pocket.

You can also receive Hudson gift certificates up to \$75 with the purchase of Power Guard I air conditioning, Whirlpool Furnaces and other name brand home comfort items such as Humid Air Humidifiers and Electro Air Air Cleaners.

Whirlpool ABCC
financing available.
(No payments until
July)

The time to prepare your home for summer comfort is here. And Whirlpool can lighten the financial load with ABCC financing. You make your first payment in July. Check with these Whirlpool dealers for all the facts.



Whirlpool
HEATING & COOLING PRODUCTS

Olson Heating & Air Cond., Inc.
141 North Mill
Plymouth Michigan 48170
453-2434

Harrison Refrigeration & Air Cond.
12944 Farmington Road
Livonia Michigan 48150
525-9050

Zilka Heating & Cooling Inc.
2595 Orchard Lake Rd.
Pontiac Michigan 48053
682-1210

Moore Furnace Company
Wonderland Shopping Center
Livonia Michigan 48150
421-1840

Robert L. Lussenden
Plbg Heating, Air Cond. Electrical
30740 W. Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Michigan 48018
626-1808

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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PHONE 349-1700 437-2011 227-6101

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Northville Township
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Westland

South Lyon Herald
437-2011

Serving
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Salem Township
Green Oak Township
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Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-6101

Serving
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

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AND
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**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY**
Equal Housing Opportunity
statement

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan

"Equal Housing Opportunity"

Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(FR Doc 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72; p. 45 a m)

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 (not 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.

IRON hospital bed 349 7748

FREE to good home - German Shepherd pup 7 mos, male, black and tan good disposition and watch dog. Call days 349-2400 ext. 2185, after 5, 624-5082 Rickie

1968 FORD LTD wagon. Good transportation, I keep the tires. 348-2394

MOVING to apartment have to get rid of 8 year old female dog. Good health and watch dog. 624 8786

REFRIGERATOR, needs repair and cleaning. Old time double laundry tubs 349 4785

BRITTANY Spaniel, male 349 0423

CUTE, healthy mixed German Shepherd pups, 8 wks, wormed, See at 1862 Pinckney Rd., Howell

FREE to good home, 4 yr. old dog, female, spayed. 229 7787

ADORABLE black Irish Setter puppy, male, 7 mo free to good home. 227-6761

AUTOMATIC washer, needs repair, 229 4267

MEDIUM SIZED house dog, male, needs loving home immediately. Has shots 227-7418

KITTENS, free to good home, litter-trained 227 3865

SMALL Beagle, real gentle, shots, license 227 6731

10 PUPPIES, Half Shepherd, half Collie, 8 weeks old 348-9024

BOUVIER mixed. Want good loving home. Good guard dog. Must have fenced yard. 349 4438

FRIENDLY, healthy, Brittany Spaniel needs room to run and happy home. Loves children 437 9162

KENMORE gas dryer, fair condition needs some minor repair 437 9310

9 x 12, ORANGE carpet, good condition 437-3397

GREAT Dane free to good home 243-7435

PUPPIES 7 weeks, outside dogs 13930 W Ten Mile 437 1296

CHAIRS, need upholstering 227-2131

Thank you, Mark VanBuren, may you have a happy day. Anyone who would stop in Sunday night's downtown to help a very stranded motorist is a Great Guy. Thanks to you and your friend, too

Jean and Laurie Day

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

1-2 Special Notices

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

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug information 1-875 5466 Someone Cares

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

CLASSIFIED ads are black and white and read all over

Bingo every Thurs., 7 p.m. Grand River Post 1519, Novi Community Hall, 26360 Novi Rd. between Grand River & I-96

1-3 Card Of Thanks

Mr and Mrs Jim Spagnuolo, Sr wish to thank each and everyone who was so kind to us when we were in the hospital

WE would like to express our deep appreciation to Fr. Conklin, the Altar Rosary Society of St. Mary's for donating and serving luncheon to the Livingston County W.L.C.C. for donating food, Dr. Nixon, the staff of 2 West and Fr. Don McAllister of St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor; Lamb's Funeral Home, and especially all of our friends and neighbors for their caring during our recent bereavement. The family of Dorothy Dinkel

1-4 In Memoriam

IN loving memory of Eva Frisbey who passed away April 1, 1975. Clarence Frisbey who passed away April 8, 1969. But are now together with Christ, sadly missed by family and friends

Maurice Frisbey
George K. Frisbey and
family and Grandchildren

1-5 Lost

ALASKAN Malamute, female, 1 yr. has collar w name Toka, J Vicinity Island Lake area. 229-2889

LOST: Irish setter male, 1 1/2 years old blue nylon collar, answers to Rhett. Please call 437-9536 after six o'clock. H13

BROWN long-haired mixed Shepherd, Vicinity of Hyne & Hillton. Answers to Ginger 227 2289

LOST: March 24th, female white cat, answers to "Fluffy", lost in vicinity of Hacker & McClements Rd. 227-6508 a1

BOUVIER female, black, 6-years old, missing large portion of coat, is under vets care, needs medication, family pet. Lost 3-26-77 in vicinity of Grand River & Napier Rd. Large Reward 349-6657

WHITE male dog, scar on chest in vicinity of 7 Mile & Dixboro. 437-8276

MALE brown cat, 1 year old. Eight Mile-Napier area Reward 476-7913

1-6 Found

LITTLE black furry dog, male, 11 Mite Pontiac Trail, 437-4272

BOSTON screwtail Terrier, female, vicinity of Rickett & Grand River intersection 229 2522

LICENSE plate for truck. Found on Meadowbrook Lane, Country Estates. Call with your number to identify. 437-2929 evenings and all day weekends

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEWLY-REMODELED home in City of Howell, 4 bedroom, carpeted, large yard, walking distance to school-terms. Curtis-White Real Estate 227 1546. \$25,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

4 1/2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES surround this executive ranch home. Large country kitchen with built-ins, all bedrooms have doorwall. Walkout basement. Close to Brighton and freeways. \$89,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

CHARMING COLONIAL with lake privileges. Fireplace, large family room, basement, spacious redwood deck. Hartland schools. \$50,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

EXECUTIVE BRICK RANCH on landscaped 1.4 acres. Custom features throughout. Two fireplaces, wet bar, lower level walks out to heated, in-ground pool. \$76,000

2-1 Houses For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH. Well maintained and nicely decorated. Basement, garage, fenced yard. City water and sewer. Brighton schools. \$33,500

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MALE brown cat, 1 year old. Eight Mile-Napier area Reward 476-7913

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BOSTON screwtail Terrier, female, vicinity of Rickett & Grand River intersection 229 2522

2-1 Houses For Sale

LICENSE plate for truck. Found on Meadowbrook Lane, Country Estates. Call with your number to identify. 437-2929 evenings and all day weekends

2-1 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE

NEWLY-REMODELED home in City of Howell, 4 bedroom, carpeted, large yard, walking distance to school-terms. Curtis-White Real Estate 227 1546. \$25,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

4 1/2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES surround this executive ranch home. Large country kitchen with built-ins, all bedrooms have doorwall. Walkout basement. Close to Brighton and freeways. \$89,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

CHARMING COLONIAL with lake privileges. Fireplace, large family room, basement, spacious redwood deck. Hartland schools. \$50,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

EXECUTIVE BRICK RANCH on landscaped 1.4 acres. Custom features throughout. Two fireplaces, wet bar, lower level walks out to heated, in-ground pool. \$76,000

2-1 Houses For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH. Well maintained and nicely decorated. Basement, garage, fenced yard. City water and sewer. Brighton schools. \$33,500

2-1 Houses For Sale

MALE brown cat, 1 year old. Eight Mile-Napier area Reward 476-7913

2-1 Houses For Sale

LITTLE black furry dog, male, 11 Mite Pontiac Trail, 437-4272

2-1 Houses For Sale

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good condition and location, near
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INCOME, Excellent net, very
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a profit every year, write off 5
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full basement, oil furnace heat, 2 car
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BRIGHTON. Lovely ranch in prestigious "Lake of the Pines" - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 natural fireplaces, wet plaster & absolutely gorgeous rec. room. Lake Privileges - Near expressways. \$47,500 Call 227-5005

HOWELL. Double-wide, 3 bedroom mobile home w-utility room, washer & dryer included. 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard on nice sized lot. Great access to expressways. \$28,400 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. In a suburb of pine trees & lovely homes. Well appointed decor; large rooms. Good Assumption. \$40,500 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Super Mint Condition - Ranch on corner lot, view of woods. Cozy paneled family room w-wood burning fireplace. Fully fenced yard, paved streets, water & sewer. Show & sell! \$32,500 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Lakefront Home, just S. of Brighton offers large rooms, huge 2 car garage, beautiful terrace, lot, owner moving South. Enjoy this all-sports lake winter & summer! \$39,900 Call 227-5005 (43644)

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BRIGHTON. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch w-fenced backyard & 2 car garage. Close to expressways. Great Buy! \$26,500 Call 227-5005

SOUTH LYON. 2 Acres - Sprawling all aluminum ranch w-3 bedrooms, family room w-natural fireplace, 1st floor utility room, huge Florida room, carpeted throughout. Plus two 2 car garages, all aluminum & one large outbuilding. Also 1/2 acre stocked pond. Land Contract terms available. \$58,900 Call 455-7000 (44744)

STOCKBRIDGE. Sharp! Mint! 7 acre mini-horse farm - 4 bedroom quad - 2800 sq. ft. Family room, rec. room, 2nd kitchen, in-ground, heated pool. Sprinkler system. Extras! \$89,900 Call 477-1111 (45344)

GREGORY. Very spacious, well cared for, 3 bedroom brick ranch - Family room. On approximately 1 acre - Also Florida room & in-ground pool plus BBQ pit. \$42,000 Call 227-5005 (41956)

NORTHVILLE. Exquisite hilltop setting enhances this unique ranch. Professional exterior landscaping & interior appointments! Heated, in-ground pool, 2 houses allowed, 27'x43' barn, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, 3 fireplaces including 1 in kitchen, central air, 3 car garage, circular drive. \$119,900 Call 455-7000 (47774)

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SOUTH LYON: NEW LISTING: Face brick 3 bedroom ranch. Dining room, beautiful finished rec. room, att. 2 car garage, lot 150 x 138. \$49,900

NOVI: Spacious 5 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Dining room, family room w-fireplace, full bsmt., att. 2 1/2 car garage on 1 1/4 Acres. Additional 1 1/4 Acres available, with barn. \$63,900

LYON TWP: Older farm on 10 Acres, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, Michigan bsmt. Good condition. \$58,500

6 Acres with 1180 sq. ft. unfinished home, has perk. \$36,900

6 Acres, Vacant, excellent location. \$24,900

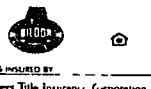
10 Acres, Vacant, Lyon Twp. \$36,000

1 1/2 Acres, Building site, Lyon Twp. \$12,000



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VICTORIAN HOME—Located on 1 acre, blacktop road. Large rooms, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Beautiful view overlooking mill pond. \$34,500.00 (2-E-1695-H)

5 BEDROOM FARM HOME—Large garage, fully carpeted, cedar closet, family room. Built-in pool with pool house. This home is in excellent condition and is located on 8 acres. Really must be seen! \$59,900.00 (2-S-540-H)

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DEVELOPERS TAKE NOTE!! 108 Acres of gently rolling land with a stream and ponds. Near U.S. 23 and North Territorial roads! Minutes from Ann Arbor! Only \$1,600.00 per acre. Land contract terms available. (2-J-2344-H)

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Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$49,900

3 bedroom tri-level. Large family room, 2 car attached garage, 100 x 300 ft. lot, \$49,900

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch on a large lot with trees, overlooks lake, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, \$54,900

Main Street store front. Apartment up. 20 x 30 storage building reduced for fast sale, \$26,900

227-1120

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Brighton, MI. 48116



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(at Pontiac Trail)
South Lyon



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4 bedroom colonial on large lot. Family room, dining room & dinette, 2 car att. garage. 7 Mile-Beck area. \$72,500

2 bedroom condo with finished basement, family room, patio, air conditioning (won't be long now), very sharp decor. \$34,500

2 bedroom alum. ranch on 80 x 135 lot in Farmington. Completely remodeled in '71. \$20,200

Fully furnished cottage near Clare. Low down payment on land contract. \$10,950

Thinking of moving? Call for a no-obligation market evaluation of your home.

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103-105 RAYSON

NORTHVILLE

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UNRA Multi List Service



Quality-built spacious ranch on 10 acres in Brighton Township. Central air, wet bar in 26x27 family room, spiral staircase, cathedral ceilings, 3-stall barn & corral, in ground pool with cabana, BBQ pit, MANY MORE EXTRAS! (No. 54)

OVER ONE ACRE OF LAKE FRONTAGE! This 2 bedroom home sits high on a hill overlooking Lake. Offers 2 car garage, shed, 2 alum. boats with motors, brick barbecue, picnic table. BIG EXTRA! 2 bedroom summer home which rents weekly for \$150.00. Call office for details. \$44,900 (No. 24)

Three bedroom brick ranch on nice large lot in South Lyon area. Home has full basement with fruit cellar and rough plumbing for bath. One large bath with double vanity, automatic garage door opener, twin gas barbecue. Outside storage shed. \$47,500.00 (No. 25)

This custom Colonial home sits high on a hill on 5 acres overlooking Countryside. Many luxury features: large kitchen with 2 built-in, self-cleaning ovens, disposal, trash compactor; living room has pegged oak flooring. Fireplace in living room and master bedroom. 28 x 40 gambrel roof barn. This home must be seen. Call office for details (No. 52)

KLINE REAL ESTATE

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9984 Grand River, Brighton

Phone 313/227-1021



Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

BRIGHTON AREA WOODLAND LAKE ACCESS. Space for a growing family, 3 BR raised ranch with approx. 1750 sq. feet of finished living area. Only \$46,900.00 Call 227-1111 or 102 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI CO-LHP 6136

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on Grand River. Close to Brighton and \$225.00 per foot. Terms. Call 227-1111 CID-V 6053

BRIGHTON AREA, neat 3 BR ranch on roomy lot at a budget price. Fenced backyard, small children close to school, \$27,500 Call 227-1111 CO 6087

GENOA ESTATES, BRIGHTON-HOWELL AREA. Large acre building site for beautiful housing. Slight roll, few trees. Close to X-ways. \$9,900 Call 227-1111 VCO-SUB 5865

SPARKLING NEW AND DIFFERENT. Use this lovely home as a 3 BR or 4 BR. It's truly custom from the garage door to the dropped conversation pit around "oh-so unique" fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, 2 suspended decks and Cathedral ceilings, plus more. Brighton address and Hartland Schools. \$56,900.00 Call 546-2880 or WO 5-4770 CO-S 6107

THE MOST SCENIC VIEW IN HOWELL. Nice 3 Bedroom home with, fireplace, country kitchen, 23 x 30 attached garage, excellent condition, all for \$45,000.00. 3 miles from town. Call 546-2880 CO 5989

YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS 3 bedroom alum. sided home on 2.3 very pretty acres. Country kitchen, garage, bath with vanity, Howell Schools, paved drive and more all for only \$36,900.00 Call 546-2880 CO 5987

105 ACRES, WITH 45 ACRES WOODED and the balance tillable. Approx. 2100 sq. ft., all-brick ranch custom home with full basement and attached 2 car garage, well located in Livingston County at \$140,000.00 with terms. Call 546-2880 LF 6078

SMALL TOWN LIVING for your family. Priced to sell. 3 bedrooms, full basement. Large lot, all for \$37,900.00 Call 227-7775 S-CO 6018

CUSTOM BUILT, 3 bedroom sprawling ranch. Attached garage, breezeway, waterfront home with access to four different lakes. 2 fireplaces, 1/2 acre. Nicely treed. Call 227-7775 CO-LHP 5992

EIGHT VACANT ACRES with about 900' frontage on Crooked Lake. Area of nice homes. New owner can split. \$49,900.00 terms. Call 227-7775 VL 5782

ENJOY THE LUXURY OF MICHIGAN, winter and summer sports, lovely 3 bedroom, full basement ranch with 2 car garage, on wooded lot within 2 miles of X-way, snuggle into this Brighton Beauty, \$39,900.00 Call 227-7775 LHP 6108

ALL-BRICK THREE BEDROOM HOME, full basement in Stockbridge near schools and shopping, 2 car garage. Call 878-3177 ST 6091

THREE VACANT PARCELS to choose from. Wooded and rolling in back, quiet country road. Call 878-3177 VA 6101

SHARP THREE BEDROOM RANCH, lake privileges, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, maintenance free inside and out. Extra insulation throughout for fuel costs, Gas heat. Don't miss this one. Call 878-3177 CO-LHP 6089

DON'T MISS THIS ONE. A beautiful wooded building site with privileges on Buck Lake, access to the Chain of Lakes and the Huron River, all for only \$5,000.00 Call 878-3177 VLP 6097

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PINCKNEY
117 E Main
(313) 878-3177

HOLIDAY INN
125 Holiday Lane
(517) 546-7444

SOUTH LYON
09 So. Lafayette
(313) 437-1729

STOCKBRIDGE
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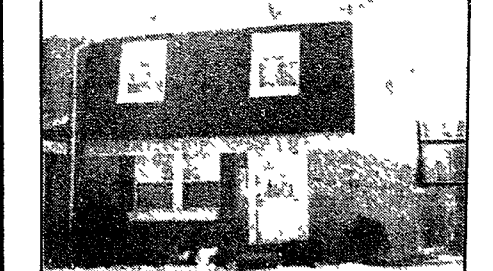
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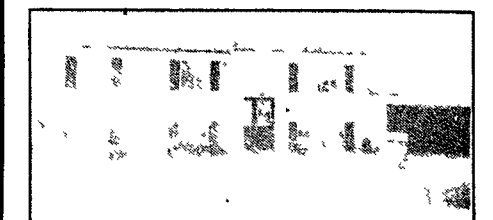
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GEORGE WASHINGTON HAD 2 1/2 BATHS

IF HE'D SLEPT HERE in this lovely Colonial condo, he'd have enjoyed not only 2 1/2 baths but a luxurious master bedroom with a full bath and doorwall to private balcony. It's an Old Orchard end unit, too - air conditioned, carpeted thru-out, with tiled basement and lots of closet space. Drapes, curtains, and all kitchen appliances stay. Only \$32,900. See this bright, cheerful country home at 24811 Old Orchard, Novi.



FIND FLORIDA IN MICHIGAN

A 20-FT. FLORIDA ROOM extends off the second story of this exciting bi-level in Orchard Hills. In mint condition, it's an ideal home for the large family, with four big bedrooms (the master bedroom 20' x 10'), a 19' x 24' family room with fireplace, formal dining room, plush carpeting, a spacious 30' x 15' covered terrace, and two car attached garage. Only \$60,900 for almost 2400 sq. ft. of luxury. See it at 41655 Borchart Drive, Novi.

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201 S. Lafayette

437-2056

OPEN HOUSE 13419 Ten Mile Rd. South Lyon SUNDAY, April 3rd, from 2 to 5 p.m. Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch in prestige area, formal dining, family room with fireplace, carpeted thru-out. \$54,900

OPEN HOUSE 459 Lyon Blvd., South Lyon SUNDAY, April 3rd, from 2 to 5 p.m. Beautiful three bedroom Bi-level in nice area of town. New carpeting thru-out, attached garage. owner transferred. ONLY \$36,900

NEW LISTINGS

Excellent starter home with lake privileges, two bedrooms, 1/2 acre lot, utility shed plus garage. \$22,900

Three bedroom ranch within walking distance to town, spacious living room, full tiled basement, rec. room carpeted thru-out, WON'T LAST. \$36,200.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, attached garage on large lot in nice area. \$40,900

MILFORD AREA Cute home, three bedrooms, good-sized living room with fireplace. Garage and fenced yard. \$29,900

Walled Lake Sharp, Clean, Cedar-sided ranch on large lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting thru-out, lake privileges, Land Contract terms, \$31,900

ROOM TO ROOM Spacious Quad-Level on 1 Acre. Sharp, Near X-way and close to town. Ideal home for the large family. \$58,000

HORSE FARM Boarding and breeding, 19 stalls full up with waiting list. Indoor and outdoor arenas, storage barns, office plus observation room in arena, stocked lake on property, Sharp three bedroom house, \$129,900

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Realty, Inc.**
502 Grand River North
Brighton

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL featuring 3 large bedrooms, family-dining area with full-wall fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage on wooded lot. Lake privileges on Strawberry Lake, chain of 7 lakes. Excellent area of fine homes, good access to US-23. \$57,900

STARTER OR RETIREMENT Sportsman's Lakefront home. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dining area, and fireplace. Price \$32,500, additional lot adjacent for \$8,000

THIS ALL-BRICK 3 bedroom Ranch, full, finished basement, outstanding entertainment area overlooks lake, 400 ft. water frontage, excellent location, \$89,000 Land Contract Terms.

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227 1016

HOWELL OFFICE
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**ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE**
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6466 E. M. 36 227-6155

WANT SECLUSION? Beautiful, large RIVERFRONT lot is the setting for this neat, clean 3 bedroom ranch with large living room, fireplace, gas heat - A Super Buy at \$38,500.00 3-G-9491-H


NEW—Distinctive, Spacious 4 bedroom Ranch with completely finished walkout lower level. Features Cathedral Ceiling, Lge., wooded lot with pond. Deck — Patio. \$63,500.00 3-K-414-P

CUTE 2 bedroom ranch with den, fireplace, attached garage, remodeled kitchen. 1/2 Aluminum-sided. \$26,900.00 3-M-4721-H

OWNER TRANSFERRED from this lovely Country quad-level on 10 acres with barn, woods & pond. Family room with fireplace. North of Howell. \$51,900.00 3-L-11830-C

OWNER ANXIOUS. Pinckney area, well maintained home on 3/4 acre on hill overlooking Portage Lake. Beautiful setting. Just reduced. \$40,000.00 3-D-2020-P

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Your Plan or Ours**

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COMFORTABLE 2-bedroom ranch home in City of Brighton. Spacious 14x22 living room, wood paneled 13x18 family room dining room, newly-decorated kitchen, on corner lot Basement & garage. \$31,900. 229-4557

BY OWNER
ALUMINUM ranch, 3 1/2 years old, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with entrance off master bedroom. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. About 1/4 acre of country living. \$46,900 or best offer. After 5:00 349-2247

LIVONIA—Small 4 room & bath with room to add on. Reasonable, land contract, 229 8002 for additional information

NOVI by owner — 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition, 2 baths, nicely landscaped, possible 7 percent mortgage assumption 477-1231.

NOVI, \$48,900 Tri level 110 x 120 lot 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, screened porch, by owner 477-5416

NOVI Northville. North Hills Estates, by owner. 3 1/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2700 sq. ft., less than 2 years old. Parquet flooring, fully carpeted, solid oak cabinets throughout. Air conditioned, humidity controlled. 2 door walls opening on patio. Oversized 2 car garage. Sited, all on two-third acre corner lot \$99,500. Call after 5 p.m. 349 8773


SHARP! 3-bedroom brick ranch, family room, basement, garage, screened porch, one-third acre. Owner 227 7575

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424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122

"LAKE OF THE PINES"—Three bedroom brick ranch with full, walkout basement, living room with fireplace, recreation room, two baths, attached two car garage. Fine area includes water privileges. \$54,900.00

UNUSUAL QUAD-LEVEL on ten acres just 2 1/2 miles from expressway access and shopping. This property also borders on an undeveloped lake with a stream across the back. You must see this one for \$64,900.00

HOWELL AREA—This two bedroom brick & cut-stone ranch nestled in the trees on one acre offers you 1161 sq. ft. of cozy comfort. Features include: two baths, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Scenic beauty with country atmosphere. \$36,500.00

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GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
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INCOME PRODUCER. 3 unit apartment. All city services. Each unit has its own furnace and private entrance. land contract terms. \$43,500

THIS ONE IS A CHARMER. Very sharp 3 bedroom home. Tastefully decorated with barnwood paneling and beamed ceiling. Full walkout basement & big 32 x 26 garage. \$35,000

ENJOY THE FUN OF 4 ALL SPORTS LAKES from the backyard of this 3 bedroom ranch. All rooms extra large. 2 fireplaces & garage. On a big lot with several mature trees & 65 ft. of water frontage \$39,500

VERY REASONABLE LAND CONTRACT TERMS are possible on this 1412 sq. ft., 3 or 4 bedroom home. 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement & den. \$37,500

STARTER HOME SPECIAL ON A 1/2 ACRE LOT. 2 bedrooms, Lake privileges on 2 lakes. Land contract terms. \$25,000

SUPER SHARP—SUPER CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room with full-wall fireplace. 2 full kitchens. On 2.30 acres close to U.S. 23. \$44,500

MAXI-MINI FARM—Included is a 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. New kitchen complete with oak cabinets. On one full acre. \$38,500

IN THE TOWNSHIP, YET CLOSE TO TOWN. All-brick ranch with three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, full basement and garage. \$54,900

SUPER BUY—1960 square feet, all brick, 4 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, huge full basement and garage. Adjacent to acres of farm land. \$56,000

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GLAMOUR HOMES**
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THE RIVIERA — 2200 SQ. FT. — \$33,900*

Price includes: GLAMOUR HOMES package with wiring • Plumbing • Heating • Insulation and drywall materials • Shell of home and garage erected with aluminum siding and trim • Brick fireplace and brick front

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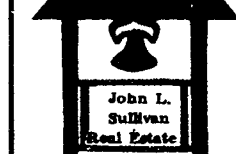
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Fenced acre with 3 bedroom home. Family room, basement, 2 car garage. \$37,900.

HALF MOON LAKEFRONT
Small home for those summer vacations or with some work, year-round potential \$22,500.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL: Immaculately kept 2 bedroom with lake and golf course privileges. \$20,900.

CHAIN OF LAKES PRIVILEGES Nice-sized home on treed lot with garage, basement, intercom, carpeting. \$28,900.

HOWELL AREA: Luxury 4 bedroom with 2100 square feet inside and close to 6 acres out. Family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, horse shelter. \$69,500.

**Hubbell**
REAL ESTATE CO.
3744 East Grand River
Howell, Michigan 48843

1-517-546-8720

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10 ACRES—WOODED, beautiful building sites, very secluded, close to expressway, 3 parcels to choose from. Land Contract terms. \$15,000

30 ACRES subdividing in process to 17 lots and one 10 acre site. Approved by Livingston County Health Department and road approved by Livingston County Road Commission. Appraised over \$220,000 when completed. Now selling for \$75,000 with Land Contract terms.

42 ACRES good rolling land, stream running thru property plus pond site. Good investment. \$65,900 with land contract terms.

7 ACRES beautiful rolling land on private road, good walkout site. Good perc test. \$12,500 with Land Contract terms.

**HOWELL AREA** New, sharp 3 bedroom home with large kitchen, full clear span basement. Large 24x26, 2 car garages. 4 locations to choose from: Oak Grove Rd. \$42,000
Susan Dr. \$43,000
Byron Rd. (Parcel A) \$41,000

**ADLER
HOMES, INC.**
9500 Highland RD. (M59) P.O. Box 187 Hartland, MI. 48029

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A
BUILDER WITH A REPUTATION?**

CALL **ADLER HOMES, INC.** TO HELP YOU PLAN. WE'LL BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR OURS (313) 632-6222

WILL CONSIDER TRADE-IN OF YOUR PRESENT HOME (IN LOCAL AREA)

*Models open 7 days 11 am to 7 pm.
in Hartland Country Club Subdivision!*

DIRECTIONS
I-96 to U.S. 23 North. Take 23 north to M-59. Go right (east) 2 miles to Bullard Rd. Go left (north) on Bullard 1/2 mile to models.

**HARTLAND—New 3 bedroom ranch.** 1 1/2 baths. French double doors in family room with fireplace. Basement, 2 car garage asphalt drive on a 150'x280' lot. Priced at \$56,900

**HARTLAND—New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath.** all carpeted Bi-Wing Colonial with Central A.C. Formal dining room, kitchen and nook. Brick & aluminum siding for maintenance free exterior, garage, asphalt drive on 154x280 lot, priced at \$61,500.

**HARTLAND—2649 Bullard Road** New 3 bedroom (possible 4) with 2 1/2 baths, walkout Family Room with fireplace. Brick and aluminum maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage, asphalt drive. Country Size Lot 191 x 262. Priced at \$58,500.

**HARTLAND—Colonial, 3 bedroom large master bedroom,** 2 1/2 family room with full wall fireplace, living room, more than ample kitchen with a spacious eating area 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 148'x250' hillside lot. Priced at \$57,900.

**HARTLAND—Excellent** starting 3 bedroom Bi-level home with expandable lower level for family room and extra bedrooms. On a 69'x130' lot. Priced at \$36,900

**HOWELL—Excellent home** for a large family. 3 bedroom, bi-level with provision for 2 more bedrooms, family room in lower level with a walkout on 7 wooded acres for only \$47,700

**HARTLAND—3 bedroom Cape Cod,** with 2 baths, living room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement all aluminum maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on a 1/2 acre lot. Priced at \$54,700

**HARTLAND—3 bedroom Tri level,** Tudor front, very sharp. Family room with fireplace, water softener humidifier, back patio with gas barbecue on 120 x 250' high lot. Priced to sell at \$55,500


**HARTLAND SHORES—Five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial** with quick access to Long Lake. Large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, basement, two car garage and first floor laundry. Just a few of the desirable features of this fine home \$83,900

313-632-6222
MODELS OPEN 7 DAYS 11 AM — 6 PM

**TOM
ADLER
REALTY COMPANY**
A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES INC.

**PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES
OFFERED BY**

WE COOPERATE WITH ALL
REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

**HOWELL—Sharp 4 bedroom,** maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, gas hot water heat. View of Lake Chemung with water privileges. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell at \$37,500

**BRIGHTON—Just right for the young couple.** Very clean—3 bedroom, large living room, country kitchen, has stove & refrigerator, washer dryer. Aluminum maintenance free exterior, fenced-storage shed. All this for only \$23,500

**LAKE SHANNON—Like new Built 1975,** quad-level, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, corner fireplace in spacious family room, study, basement, 2 car garage, gas heat, on hilltop 120'x275' lakeview lot. Priced right at \$59,900

**BRIGHTON—New 3 bdrm. ranch,** all carpeted with a walkout bsmnt. Rough plumbed in basement for a 1/2 bath. Sliding doorwall walkout. Lot size 50 x 148, at only \$33,500

**VACANT LAND**
THREE MILES OFF I 96 in Howell Wooded 10 acres square for \$17,600 Land contract terms

**HARTLAND—3 bedroom Tri level,** Tudor front, very sharp. Family room with fireplace, water softener humidifier, back patio with gas barbecue on 120 x 250' high lot. Priced to sell at \$55,500

**HARTLAND SHORES—Five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial** with quick access to Long Lake. Large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, basement, two car garage and first floor laundry. Just a few of the desirable features of this fine home \$83,900

**TOM
ADLER
REALTY COMPANY**
A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES INC.
9500 HIGHLAND RD. (M 59), HARTLAND, MICHIGAN

(313) 632-6222

2-1 Houses For Sale

YEAR-ROUND cottage, land contract accepted. Island Lake area. 437-9906

MODULAR homes available. Various floor plans, basement or crawl space. To see model or for more information call Byron, MI (313) 266-4660

BY owner — Brighton City — Secluded, tree setting w city services, for this sharp all brick tri level, 2 large bedrooms, family room w fireplace, 1700 sq. ft., sun porch, \$43,500. 227 5965 after 7 p.m. for appointment

LAKEFRONT CHARMER WITH large family room overlooking Dibrova Lake, brick and redwood, 2 bedroom, patio, and small barn, \$41,500. Call 6-Avenue Eddy & Assoc., Brighton Office, 227-4744

EXECUTIVE brick ranch, three-bedroom, 10 acres of woods, pines, meadows, 90x167 lot, fenced, fireplace, full basement. Appliances included East of Howell (517) 546 1192 after 5 p.m.

Horse Ranch

3 Bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, garage, walk-out basement, limestone, redwood terrace, Bi-level barn, 3,200 sq. ft., full bath, sliding, western trim, 10 scenic acres, split rail and lime fence. 1-878-3681

SOUTH LYON 34 bedroom home has finished basement with combination family room, rec room (Study or 4th bedroom), and laundry area. Main floor has 3 good size bedrooms, bath, living room, and large sunny kitchen with air conditioner. Top that off with a heated 2 1/2 car garage and attached dog kennel and you have a terrific buy at \$37,500. Call 437-6975 for appointment

60-FT Lakefront - Thompson Lake, newly remodeled 2 bedroom home, \$37,900. Howell 1 517-548-1218 after 6 p.m.

Rush Lake Access

Three bedrooms, brick and frame ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, 1/2 acre. Pinckney Schools. \$40,900.

Butler Realtors
Lakes & Farms Div.
Dexter,
1-426-4674
Evenings 878-6235

BY owner 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage on 3/4 acre fenced lot. Novi Heights Sub \$33,900. 349 5096

NORTHVILLE! No other home in its class comes closer to achieving perfection than this COUNTRY FRENCH home in a celebrated location. Endless features all worthy of comment. Large entry hall with open stairway, 26 ft. living room with fireplace, a dramatic library, main level laundry, formal dining room with French doors, an inviting family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 4 twin sized bedrooms. An unusually desirable offering in the very best of condition. Robert Baker, Realtors 453 8200

NORTHVILLE, by owner 3 bedroom and den, brick and aluminum bi-level 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 10 x 20 screened porch on 100 x 200 terraced lot overlooking attractive valley and pond \$59,500. Early occupancy. Appointment call 349-1577

HOWELL AREA—Old Blacksmith Shop, 1300 sq. ft. Perfect for Antique Shop or small business. Will rent w-option to buy.

Call Bill or Pat Glass
T.J. FISHER
REAL ESTATE
(517) 521-4082

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, Co-Op apartment 437 2571

2-3 Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM skirting 12' x 52' 1972 Challenger. Parked on lot in Country Estates. Phone 437 1672 evenings or weekends Reduced to \$3700

2-3 Mobile Homes

1970 MARLETTE, 3 bedrooms with 8x21 expando. \$4500 Brighton 227 4196

OPEN—Sunday 1-5 p.m. 693 Red Oaks Dr. off Hughes Rd. Large water lot & custom built double-wide, 2 bedrooms also enclosed porch. Many extras. Land contract terms. Owner (517) 546-5675 Howell

1973 SKYLINE double wide Central air, stove, refrigerator and shed included. Cost new approximately \$19,000, sacrifice, \$12,300. Located approximately one mile from the NEW Dayton Hudson Twelve Oaks Mall 624-8154

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
COUNTRY ESTATES
SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. New 1977 Champion, 52 x 14 actual home size, \$8,790, complete. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat.
Open Sun, Noon
437-2046

14x65 1972 INDY Mobile Home, includes 90x167 lot, fenced, landscaped, air cond., Land contract terms. (517) 546-8720 G. L. Hubbell Real Estate.

NEW 1977 Sylvan 14x60 2 bedrooms, fully-furnished carpeted, many extras, only \$7,995. Used Wolverine 12x50, 2 bedroom, partly-furnished good shape, includes shed & set-up, only \$2,995 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford (313) 685-1959

60-FT Lakefront - Thompson Lake, newly remodeled 2 bedroom home, \$37,900. Howell 1 517-548-1218 after 6 p.m.

DRYWALL
INTERIORS
by
CHAMPION
HOME BUILDERS CO

As Seen on TV
offering
Greater Safety,
Stability and
Now on Display at

DARLING
MANUFACTURED
HOMES

ON NOVI RD.
(1 block S. of Grand River)
Novi 349-1047
CLOSED SUNDAYS

2-5 Lake Property

BRIGHTON—By owner 3 1/2 bedroom ranch, attached double garage. Walk out basement & deck; on private lake (313) 227-7418

LAKE privileges To Little Half Moon Lake go with these 2 excellent building sites with trees. One is \$12,000, the other \$20,000. Call Laverne Eddy & Assoc., Brighton office, 227-4744

2-6 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON, 2 lovely 60 ft. hillside city lots. Lake access, convenient location \$9,500 each, 437 9114

2 ACRE residential building site. Beautiful country corner. Parked and paved \$8500 acre Northwest of Novi 349 9419 after 6 p.m.

HOME sites. Lots & parcels near Brighton Recreational Area. Builder available, 878 6856 or 878 3318

BLDG. Sites, small parcels for discriminating buyers. Firstlist, 229 4453 Brighton

Vacant-Howell
10-acre wooded parcel, small barn, well, electricity, \$16,900. Terms.

Fowlerville
5-acres - \$7,500 - New homes in area.

Webberville
5-acre bldg. site, perked, \$7,500. Terms.

20-acre parcels, small river & some woods, \$800 per acre.

Call Bill or Pat Glass
T.J. FISHER REAL ESTATE
(517) 521-4082

2-6 Vacant Property

TWO attractive lots approx. 1/2 acre in developed subdivision northwest of Brighton \$10,000 ea. Terms available (517) 546 1993 Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NICE lot near City of Howell (517) 546-1805

ATTRACTIVE lot, approx 3/4-acre in small subdivision at Base Lake on Huron River chain, w lake privileges \$10,000. Terms available (517) 546 1993 Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

THREE-BEDROOM brick in Brighton, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Available April 11, \$250 mo. No children. After 6 p.m. 437 0167

RESPONSIBLE woman to share Mobile Home \$125 mo. 227 5135

MOBILE Home, Northville. 2 bedroom, deposit, no pets, \$35 00 week, 349 1853 after 5

FURNISHED one bedroom home, \$45 w utilities inc. Island Lake, Brighton, 1-474 5377

PERSON to share house and expenses. Brighton 227-2249

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment in Brighton, weekly rent. No children or pets 229 6723

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments, includes dishwasher, garbage disposal, and air conditioning \$200 00 & \$220 00 a month. No children or pets Williamsburg Square Apartments 347 3479

2APARTMENTS, \$135 00, 1 month deposit 887 1027

3-2 Apartments

TWO-BEDROOM apt. fully-carpeted, good location, no pets 229 9021

FURNISHED efficiency apt., utilities included, \$38 week for 1 person, 2 miles east of Brighton AC 9 6723

2 BEDROOM apartment. New, \$300 month 349-5161 or 349 5128

2 BEDROOM, Fowlerville, heat included, no pets or children 1 517 546 4180

3-2A Duplex

DUPLEX'S — Modern carpeted, 2 bedroom, garages, basements, washers dryers, air conditioning, double kitchen appliances. Hartland area \$195. City of Brighton \$235. No pets (517) 546-8560

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437 6440

FAMILY CARE FOR MEN country home 878 9718

ROOMS for rent by week or month Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main, Northville 349-6460

GENEVA, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 4 twin sized bedrooms. An unusually desirable offering in the very best of condition. Robert Baker, Realtors 453 8200

ROOM for rent, man only 229-4534

LEXINGTON
MOTEL

COLOR TV, AIR COND.
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE

By Day or Week
1040 Old US 23
227-1272

Bet Grand River & M-59,
5 Min from I-96 & US 23

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

PINE KNOLL
TOWNHOUSES

City of Northville. 2 bedrooms, bath, 2 half baths, deck, game room, laundry. Self cleaning range, dishwasher, central air, carpeting. 1400 sq. ft. \$340 month plus utilities. D. Rouz Construction 349-4180

3-5 Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM trailer on private lot at Woodland Lake, couple only, w references 229 7093

3-6 Ind.-Commercial

BUILDING for lease for display and/or offices, 1,000 sq ft., near Lake Chemung on Grand River. Phone for information 1 517 546 6750, evenings, 229 8547

2000 SQ FT OFFICE space. South of Brighton 227-5340

STORE for rent 154 Mary Alexander Court, Northville 1200 sq ft floor space 349 4480 days, 624 5921 evenings

3-6A Buildings, Halls

ROMANOFF'S HALL 5850 Pontiac Trail (Close to N Territorial Rd) Weddings, Banquets Prices to fit any budget. We also deliver or cater to your home or your facilities 665 4967

HALL for Rent All occasions American Legion Post 419, Whitewood Rd just south of M 36 229 6578 or 227 7120

3-7 Office Space

ONE and two room offices for rent. Contact McGlynn Real Estate, 227-1122

OFFICE space, 3 rooms, 498 sq ft, carpeted, utilities included. 3 year lease. \$375 Millicreek Office Bldg. 229-2923

OFFICE Space available, will finish to suit Call Long's Plumbing 349-0373

STORE or office space, between downtown and Mall on W Grand River, 400 ft - 1500 ft. with parking 227 3591

OFFICE SUITE

Prime location, 2 blocks from new 12 Oaks Mall. 4 offices with large additional room. 43450 Grand River at Novi Road. \$700 per month. Available April 1. 348-9870.

OFFICE Space Available Downtown, 108 N. Center, Newly decorated, carpeted and air conditioned. Very reasonable. Call Lee Holland, 349-5400.

DOWNTOWN Brighton 2 room & 3 room suites, utilities paid 229 6717

3-10 Wanted to Rent

A MATURE professional woman and her mother need 3 bedroom home w garage to rent, w possible option to buy in Howell Brighton area on a lake, (517) 546-3482 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL couple seeks small home to rent in Brighton area. References. No children or pets. Call collect (313) 665 4715

WAYNE State professor & family of 3 seeks lakeside or lake access home, June 15 August 15 \$46 532 evenings

A NICE professional couple wants to rent your rural area home. Prefer lease. Obedience trained show dogs (313) 761 8941 after 6 30

NEED a 3 bedroom home, must have a barn or a 2 car garage. Must be in the 437 exchange. 437-3304

WANT to rent or buy for gentleman with daughter, 2 or 3 bedroom house with large garage or pole barn Scott, 349-0700 or 437-0932.

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

LOTS of new arrivals at Poor Richard's Antiques Including 2 outstanding full size beds, one brass and one oak with pressed design. Each priced at \$150 Also a fine walnut Victorian dressing table. Open 11-5 daily, 114 E Main, Brighton, across from Sefa's Market

Antique Show & Sale

Brighton Mall, Grand River & I-96, March 31, April 1-23, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun., Noon 'til 5. Antiques & Collectibles only. Free Admission. Free Parking

THE Wooden Indian Antiques, general line, furniture & collectables. Open daily except Thursday (517) 546-0062, 3787 Bryon Rd., Howell

A Sealed Bid Auction!

Fun for Everyone! Once a year we clear 2 floors of lovely antiques of all types to make room for other stock. Sat. & Sun., 11-6 (April 2 & 3) MARIAN HOUSE 45225 Grand River, Novi 349-6128 349-7117

4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION: Friday April 1st 7:30 p.m. 8777 Main Street, Whitmore Lake Duncan Phyfe table & 6 chairs, wood bench, television, beds, stereo, vanity, bullet trap, swivel chair, lamps, pictures & frames, drafting table, misc household. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash, Phone 313 449 4421 or 517-546 7496

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale 717 Grace St Northville, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Miscellaneous goodies

GARAGE Sale. Port a cribs, high chairs, car seats, bar stools, table and lamps, 25671 Strath Haven, Novi Saturday, April 2, 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

FRIDAY April 1st 9.5 Baby clothes, toys, dishes, glassware, and lots of odd and ends 1011 Oxford 437 9840

GARAGE & Bake Sale Saturday April 2, 9.5. 225 W Lake St

MOVING—Basement Sale, April 12 from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Refrigerator, top freezer, \$75. Misc. located at 10951 Spencer Rd., Brighton

It's All Here in Brighton

Located right in the middle of a recreation area, Brighton has a lot to offer. And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer Brighton with air conditioning, and a playground among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$190.00.

229-7881
Lexington Manor
APARTMENTS

Under new management
850 Grand River in Brighton

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

TWO FAMILY sale. Barnes one-third 1/2 hp pump, shallow well, Youth bed mattress \$25 Stradolin deluxe flute, \$50. Many craft items, clothes, misc. March 31, April 1 & 2 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 8740 Bishop Rd Brighton

HELP! We're moving. Come clean us out. Furniture, toys, clothing, knick knacks, plants, etc. Starts Wed, March 30 from 9 a.m. Located 9175 Bernice, Pinckney (corner M 36 Pettyville Rd)

4-2 Household Goods

BEAUTYREST twin mattresses and springs \$30 set 349-7168

KENMORE, gas range Gold, excellent condition, \$150. See before 6 p.m. 349 7219

MOVING, must sell. New heavy duty gas dryer with free 2 year maintenance agreement 477 9584

50 YEAR old mahogany dining room set 349 6525

BEDROOM set, dresser, mirror, chest, night stand, washing machine. Excellent condition, \$130. 349 3349

FORMICA top bar with 2 wrought iron bar stools, \$600. Very good condition Call after 5, 348 1877

MOVING, furniture and misc. 476 7286

SPRING "green" your closets Turn no longer needed household items into cash with a low cost want ad Call before 4 p.m. Monday, 349 1700, 437 2011, 227-6101

SET of 2 day couches with corner table. Bumper pool table with formica cover 437-3463

WALLPAPER, many books to choose from, discounted 10 percent on orders up to \$15, 15 percent on orders up to \$30, 20 percent on orders over \$30. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

BLUE green Shag Carpet, 12x12 plus extra for large closet, \$60 (517) 546-4077

DRESSER vanity, 3 ft x 4 ft mirror, \$25. Gas fireplace heater, \$5. Portable dishwasher, \$10 227 2131

MAYTAG dishwasher, \$50. See at 624 E Main, Brighton, after 6 p.m.

COUCH, braided rug, 11 1/2 x 8 1/2, director chairs, beige rug 6 x 9, wicker hamper 437 3296

SPEED Queen washer & dryer, copper tone, excellent condition, \$150 00 or best offer 437 3047

SEARS washer and dryer, electric stove and refrigerator, 8 W TV, upright vacuum cleaner, 6 kitchen chairs, 662 8976 after 5 00

2 TWIN size 4 inch foam mattress \$25 00, single cot \$10 00 437 0470

KENMORE gas dryer 4 years old, excellent condition, \$45 00. Kenmore washer, \$35 00 437-1549

FOR Sale Kenmore Zig-Zag sewing machine, excellent condition beautiful maple cabinet, \$60 00 437 3397

ADMIRAL complete self defrosting, side by side refrigerator freezer, \$375 00, 437-1549

BROWN, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 222

4-5 Wanted To Buy

TOP Prices, Brass metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron, Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Rd. 517-546-3820 aff

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D Michels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546-4111 aff

WANTED: Industrial, scrap iron, copper, brass, alum., alloys, batteries, lead, stainless steel, diecast, mercury, used machinery and equipment Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors, pick ups, 474-5144, after 6 437-0856 htf

WANTED - Antique powder flasks, toy cannons, etc Call 449-4966 after 5:30 h14

PETS



5-1 Household Pets

KENNEL going out of business Dachshunds, Poodles, & Schnauzers 227-4271 aff

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Taddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546-3692 aff

AKC apricot mini toy Poodles Two males left 437-9872

GERMAN Shepherd AKC puppies 437-1269 h15

Irish Setter

Registered, 9 mos., male, son of "Popper", field champ, must sell due to relocation. Best offer phone after 7 p.m. 1-979-5654

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSE trailer, tandem axle, good condition, \$600.00 or best offer 624-8315 after 6 p.m.

PONIES: 1 POA, 1 Quarter Pony, 1 Shetland, Gentle 348-9055

REGISTERED 1/2 Arab. Has been shown successfully. Gentle, complete tack also 349-1728

REGISTERED Palomino mare, excellent 4 H show horse, also homestead 2 horse trailer, 685-3827 after 4 p.m.

AMERICAN saddle horse, 7 yrs Brighton 229-2393 from 5 8 p.m.

HORSES hauled 437-1296 htf

DOWNS, disabled and dead livestock removal service, 313-994-0185 htf

BLACK quarter and thoroughbred gelding stands 15 3 hands English or Western Professionally trained. Show quality Call after 5 p.m. 349-7867 htf

Riding Lessons

Colonial Acres Hunt Club

We teach you how to ride English from start to finish in small group lessons.

Never ridden? No problem if you are 7 to 70 years of age.

Come see our fine facilities. One-third mile west of Pontiac Trail, 61665 - 11 Mile Rd., South Lyon.

Also Boarding and training.

Please call 437-9202

5-3 Farm Animals

J & C Rabbits Easter bunnies, breeders and fryers. 464-8275 49

BABY ducks, geese, turkeys, and chickens Many common and some rare fancy varieties. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. 7 p.m. 349-3018 49

BUNNIES, different colors, some Dutch, \$2.50 ea. (313) 449-4161 a2

POLLED Hereford bull, 2 years \$350.00 2 Hereford cows with calves \$325.00 each. 437-9419 New Hudson 49

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED alignment men. Experienced frame men. Percentage plus weekly guarantee Paid accident and sickness. Major medical and life insurance. Dental and optical benefits. Retirement plan plus paid vacation after 1 year. Harold's Frame Shop, 44170 Grand River, Novi, 349-7550. Harold's Frame Shop, 25959 W. 8 Mile, Detroit, 532-2529 htf

6-1 Help Wanted

INSURANCE agency in Brighton in need of experienced personal and/or commercial lines secretary Full time 227-6168

6-1 Help Wanted

ADDITIONAL sales representative needed by leading water conditioning company. Must have car and strong desire to earn a lot of money. Protected territory and all fringes. Culligan. 437-2053 or 227-6169 htf

6-1 Help Wanted

COLLEGE students wanted for part-time work now, full-time this summer. Machine shop experienced preferred. 437-1727 h13

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME waitress, waitress and cook. Apply in person, Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton. aff

6-1 Help Wanted

COCKTAIL waitress, nights South Lyon Hotel. 437-6440.

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME Service Station attendant. Apply, Standard Station, US 23 & N. Territorial. References, bondable, neat appearance. a2

6-1 Help Wanted

RN or LPN, full time and part time relief. Waning Well Manor, 520 W. Main, Northville 349-4290. htf

6-1 Help Wanted

BEAUTY operator to rent space, Brighton-Hamilton area. After 6 p.m. 229-2355 aff

6-1 Help Wanted

RUN out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story! Phone 453-9132. htf

6-1 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT work available for people with ambition who can work without close supervision. No previous experience required. Part time or full time. For interview call Joe Roth (517) 546-4065 aff

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN to live-in temporarily, to care for elderly man recovering from leg fracture in City of South Lyon. Call after 5 p.m., 453-8523 h14

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME babysitter. Needed Preferably in his home. Call after 6:00 437-1258

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL Estate Sales Looking for 2 sales people for our Brighton office. Work for a company that pays top commission and realizes the value of their sales people. All American Realty, Inc. 829 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1120 htf

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED hairdresser needed to assume clientel at The Golden Comb. 348-2140 -

6-1 Help Wanted

SYSTEMS ANALYSIS PROGRAMMER

A growing Livonia based corporation is seeking an experienced individual for the position of systems analysis programmer. The person we are seeking should possess 3-5 years experience with Systems III, D.O.S., R.P.G. We offer a competitive salary and outstanding benefit program. If you are interested, please forward your resume and current salary requirements to R. Corbin, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer 48

6-1 Help Wanted

Experienced Cutting Tool MACHINE OPERATORS

for h s s form tools.

- * Surface Grinders
- * Cutter Grinders
- * Lathe Operator

We are a large cutting tool manufacturer in the Farmington area. Overtime and all fringe benefits

626-6223

An Equal Opportunity Employer 48

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes)

Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417

Rent a Steamers Carpet Cleaner

COUNSEL APPLIANCE SERVICE

Dishwashers, Dryers, Washers, Ranges, Elec Water Heaters 517-546-3248

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

FIREPLACES, Brick - Block - Cement - Excavating, 30 yrs exp L.R. Sprey, 229-2787 aff

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Porches, Driveways, patios, Cement break-up, Professionally done. Call Bill or Dan after 4 p.m. 722-9357

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SUSPENDED ceilings of all types Free estimate, call Jerry Pelky, 437-8696. h15

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS - it's NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.

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ALL TYPES & SIZES FREE ESTIMATES TERMS ARRANGED

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QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928 htf

It costs no more to get first class workmanship.

FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years.

You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

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Custom Designing Available Quality Construction That Lasts

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LAKE DREDGING PONDS

Dredge lines to 2 yard or 100 ft. of boom. Wide track bulldozers. Lew Donaldson 437-1190

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Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK.

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H. E. EDWARDS & SONS

Bulldozing, Grading, Ditches & Drives. Fill & Topsoil. No job too small 437-9269

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Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, top soil, sand & gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots & sewers. NORTHVILLE 349-0116 6

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NO NEED to buy new cabinets. Have your old cabinets refaced. Countertops, formica, any carpentry

624-2414

Jack Strachan 49

Mansfield Cabinets

CUSTOM CABINETS Counter Tops - Vanities FORMICA PRODUCTS

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A TO Z General Cleaning Services 349-3178, 685-7107. 48

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(formerly) SPENCER'S RUBBISH REMOVAL

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New and old, violations, machine maintenance. ANY SIZE JOB 632-7650

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For A Free, Honest Estimate 6

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\$6 per roll & up

Call after 5 421-0236 48

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References Reliable 474-5810 19

Free Estimates

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GREGORY'S PERFECT PAPER HANGING

All types of wall covering professionally hung at low competitive prices. Work Guaranteed. Free estimates. 453-5774. 51

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You take care in choosing your paper. We take care in hanging it. Reasonable Rates Quality Work

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LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373

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SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING

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Sand, Road Gravel Fill & Topsoil

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Tree trimming, tree cutting, tree pruning, brush removal, hedge cutting, grass cutting, small landscaping, sod, i.q.b.s. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Years of quality and fully equipped for the job. 437-1675 47

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LENNY'S MUSIC CO.

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Fast, Guaranteed Repair TV Stereo Service Call. Century Electronics 517-546-6660

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We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.

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The Northville Record

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Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS

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Residential - Commercial - Industrial Modest Rates - Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary

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The Northville Record

580 S. MAIN — NORTHVILLE — 349-6660

6-1 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK. To \$650
NAT'L SECRETARY
Technical typing \$700
GIRL FRIDAY. Light
bookkeeping \$135 up
KEY PUNCH, KEY TAPE
OPERATORS: Day and afternoon
shifts. Salary open
RECEPTIONIST TYPIST. \$550
\$600
PERSONNEL CLERK w sh to
\$700
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY w
sh \$850 up
FIELD REP. SALES
BACKGROUND \$800 base, plus
commission
MAG CARD OPERATOR. Or
good typist to train \$150 up
RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE
\$750
LIFE INSURANCE INPUT
PERSON Minimum 3 yrs agency
experience \$650
SECRETARY Light sh. \$675 up
BUSINESS ASSISTANT
SECRETARY light sh salary
open

For Appointment
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227 7651

EXTRA income is easy for the
smart homemaker in sparkling
fine fashion jewelry 229-8406. a1

DESIGNERS and detailers for
special machines inline air test
equipment Novi area, 348 1144

WAITRESS, grill cooks A.M. &
P.M. openings Taking
applications, Salem Hills Golf
Club, 437-2152, or Godwin Glen
Golf Club, 437 0178

Typists

\$7,189 -
\$7,646

Applicants must be high
school graduates or
equivalent and be able to
type 40 corrected words
per minute. Applications
are being accepted for
C. E. T. A. funded
positions, under Titles II
and VI. As such,
applicants must be
(Title II) be unemployed
at least 30 days
preceding applications
or be underemployed
(working, but a member
of a family whose total
family income does not
exceed the appropriate
lower living standard
income level); (Title VI)
be a member of a family
whose total annual
income does not exceed
the appropriate lower
living standard income
level; AND be receiving
AFDC; OR be
unemployed at least 15
weeks AND receiving
unemployment
compensation; OR
ineligible for
unemployment
compensation; OR have
exhausted all
unemployment
compensation. In
addition, for both Titles II
and VI applicants must
be a resident of Oakland
County but not of the
Cities of Pontiac, Royal
Oak, Southfield,
Farmington Hills, Troy
or Waterford Township.

For further information or
to make application, contact:

The Personnel
Department

Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan
48053
Phone 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal
Opportunity-Affirmative
Action Employer.

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

6-1 Help Wanted

PART time office girl, weekdays
9-5 Typing and
general office duties. 349-2790

MATURE woman, flexible part
time hours, approximately 15
hours per week. Must be available
to work on Saturday. Someone
interested in decorating. Apply
Wed and Thurs only, Green's
Home Center, 107 N. Center,
Northville

BUS boys and experienced
waitresses wanted for all shifts.
349 6070 Palace Fine Foods, 333 E
Main, Northville

BABYSITTER wanted Novi area,
2 school aged boys Call after 6,
349 1369

DISHWASHER, 12 4 weekdays
Mature experienced waitress,
Tuesday and Thursday 7-9 p.m.
Apply at Old Mill Restaurant,
Northville

BABYSITTER wanted Monday
and Friday Your home or mine
2 school aged boys 2 months
Highland Lakes 349-3662

RN OR LPN needed for 3 11 p.m.
shift Full or part time (313) 684
685 between 9-4 p.m., West
Hickory Haven, 310 W.
Commerce Rd Milford

WAITRESSES part time, days, to
serve food & drink. Must be honest
& dependable. Will train 229-7562
before 11 a.m. only

FULL TIME truck driver that
can do light mechanical work 229
8319

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dishwasher full time for days and
full time dishwasher for nights
Apply in person

HAVILAND Printing is accepting
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to work Skills preferred, Free-
lance, moonlight, etc 832 E
Grand River, Howell

ATTENTION housewives, Keep
that all important job of housewife
& mother. Earn an extra \$8 an
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3716

TWO Real Estate Salespeople
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in Brighton Hours flexible 227-
6181 for appt

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a.m. shift at Whitmore Lake
Center (313) 449 4431

HOUSE director for U.M. sorority
house. Mature individual with
management and business
experience preferred, informal
resume required including related
job references Call (313) 665 8414
after 6 p.m. a2

Data Processing Control Technician I

Applicants must be a
high school graduate
(GED equivalent) and
have had at least one
year of full-time data
control experience within
the past two years,
including at least six
months experience with
production job set-ups.
The salary \$9,015
\$10,385, is commensurate
with experience and is
supplemented with an
outstanding governmental
fringe benefits program.

Applications will be
accepted until further
notice.

For more information,
contact:

The Personnel
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Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

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Employer

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

6-1 Help Wanted

REGISTERED nurse Immediate
opening for a part time (13 days
per week) RN on the midnight
shift. Salary \$6 per hr. plus 5
percent shift differential.
Excellent Civil Service benefits.
To apply contact: Personnel
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DEMONSTRATOR needed for this
Promotion. In the
supervisor. Guaranteed wage &
commission Dutchmaid party
plan 437 1649 a23

BARTENDER—attractive
woman for nights Apply Caravel
on the Lake 2684 Golf Club Rd.,
Howell a2

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shift. Apply West Hickory Haven,
3310 W Commerce Rd Milford, 9
a.m. to 4 p.m.

DIEMAKER, experienced in
progressive dies. New work,
repair & maintenance Continuing
opportunity not a short-term
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Progressive Metal Forming Co
10850 Hall Rd Hamburg. a4

WOMAN to sit for my 3 children,
ages 5, 7, & 7 in my home apt. or
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Brighton area (313) 348 9220 days

6-2 Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN General home
repairs, Senior Citizens rates. Call
between 6 & 8 p.m. 349 1443 ff

CHRISTIAN woman looking for
day work to care for elderly or
invalid. \$20 a day. 349 1456

HOUSE or office cleaning, day or
night, 227-2857 or 227 4675

6-3 Business and Pro-
fessional Services

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reasonable rates Call after 6 p.m.
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Novi Area All forms
Federal and State,
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local service is available year
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your home or office at a
reasonable fee For your federal
and or state returns Call 632 5277
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banking Will take up material at
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With instant copies.
For personal, farm
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Reasonable rates.
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74 KAWASAKI 750, excellent
shape, low mileage, \$1100 229 2004

1974 YAMAHA, 175 cc good
condition, \$450 00 437 9176

1976 YAMAHA YZ 80, same as
new 1976 Canam 125 MX 2, 437
6939 before 4 p.m.

1972 SUZUKI 500, 60 M.P.G.,
sharp, extras, \$575 00 437 1374

1972 HONDA, CB350, excellent
condition, extras, low mileage,
\$450 Call 437 0171 after 6

1972 KAWASAKI 500 HI, custom
paint, excellent shape, \$600 00
8 30 5-00 538 8000 ext. 2706, ask
for Kurt and leave message h14

1971 TRIUMPH, 650 cc, clean, low
mileage, \$800 firm 348 9055

SOLEX motor bike Excellent
condition, \$185 349 4137

GIANT motorcycle swap meet
Sunday April 17th, Northville
Downs indoors Noon-6 p.m. Turn
spare bikes parts into cash, rent
space cheap 313 453 4242 Fun day
for bikers adm \$1 50 50

1972 HONDA CB350, 4,000 miles
\$450 00 Call 437 0171 after 6 p.m. h13

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73 1/2 YAMAHA TX450 excellent
condition, 4900 miles \$900.00 after 6
p.m. 437 8689 h13

75 HONDA, CL-340 with crash
bar, excellent condition, low
mileage, Best offer 227 6565 a2

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Enduro, 421 miles, \$695, Adult
owned Excellent condition 229
6343

1975 YAMAHA MX-400 excellent
condition (313) 632-6434

SUZUKI '76 875 or best offer 878
9491

1967 HONDA 305, good cond \$350
or best offer. 229 5699

75 YAMAHA 175 Enduro,
excellent condition, low mileage
Best offer 227 5450

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1971 SUZUKI 360 snowmobile,
electric starter, new tracks \$200
477 4114

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SPECIAL PRICES
'TIL MARCH 31st.

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RM250—\$1340

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We'll Do Better!

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SPORT

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8 Mile, South Lyon
437-2083

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13 FT WOODEN runabout, 5 h.p.
Sea King, \$75 ea. Brighton 227 6778

LUGER BOAT KITS
16 ft. to 32 ft. Sail, runabouts,
Cruisers Discounts, catalogs,
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\$100 or best offer. 227-5766

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MOTOR Home — Adventureliner
22 Chevy auto, air, sleeps 4, all
the conveniences. \$3500 229 8055
229 6817 Evenings. a1

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crafted modification & Greyhound
Bus conversions Brad's RV
Service, 5487 Military, Brighton
229 5030

PICKUP Camper, sleeps 4 self-
contained, Call 313 449-2100 after
6 p.m. a1

1973 STARCRAFT Stormmaster 8
with lots of extras, 3 burner gas
stove, ice box, furnace 2 gas
bottles and spare tire with vinyl
covers Extra sewn in plastic
windows - (not standard on one
side on this model). Hard top with
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Excellent condition, \$1400,
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PICKUP covers and custom caps
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storage, parts and accessories.
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SNOW tires. In very good
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FOUR F-70x14 Goodyear
Polyglass unrimmed 227-6778,
Brighton

ALL auto parts & tires in stock, 1/2
off Western Auto, 124 W Main St
Brighton a2

USED tires, four F 78x14, \$30;
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steel band (313) 449 4190,
Whitmore Lake

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1976 FORD pickup F-150, excellent
condition 229 9352

74 DODGE Club cab, 1/2-ton, ps,
pb, auto trans., ac, very good
condition \$2895 229 9780 a1

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7-7 Trucks

'71 FORD Pickup, 6 cylinder,
power steering, \$425 349 5526

1970 FORD F-100 Sport Custom
pickup ps, auto, \$600 Brighton 227
1586

'64 3/4 on Chevy pickup, 292, 6 cyl
engine, hit right front corner,
40,000 original miles, will sell
motor or complete as is 313 449
2100

CHEVY 74 Cheyenne Super, 3/4 ton
pickup Power steering, power
brakes, 292 stick, positiveraction,
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5:30

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end, runs good \$300 00 437 0086
after 6 00 h14

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4 00 349-0722

7-7A Vans

1975 DODGE 100, Automatic,
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fully customized, \$4,500 After 4.30
437-3302

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cylinder, stick, insulation, ice box,
many new parts Good condition,
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3665

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custom interior, radial tires 227-
5821

1974 DODGE Window Van, fully-
carpeted with bed 318 stick, \$2800
Brighton 227 5558 a2

1976 FORD Econoline 100, power
steering and brakes, FM stereo,
undercoated, 138" wheel base,
bronze with chrome decor. Call
227 1873 hff

7-8 Autos

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Landau roof Full power, many
extras 40,000 miles, \$3300 437 8723
evenings only. ff

1975 SUB SILVERADO, 3 seats,
double air, 454 engine, auto trans
ps, pb, tilt wheel, am fm radio,
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1976 AMC Matador Barcelona
Coupe, 360, V 8, auto air cond, full
power, vinyl top, loaded with
extras, excellent condition 227
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speed, many extras, \$3,800
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full power, excellent condition,
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auto, Call after 5 30 (517) 546 3777

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Wagon, 9-passenger, ps, pb, air,
one owner, \$2,500 Howell (517)
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'72 CHEVELLE, 2 dr hard top,
350 V8, 3 sp standard shift, steel
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2556 a2

1972 FORD Station Wagon, 800
227-7468, 7904 Magnolia, Brighton
(behind Lindbom School)

1976 CAPRICE Classic, Landau,
ps, pb, am-fm radio, 50 50 seats,
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'73 MONTE Carlo Landau, air,
33,500, power, Best offer 878 5312

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1977 CHEVY Caprice Classic Estate Wagon 3 seat, air, am, fm, cruise control, 5,700 miles (313) 878 9475

'73 PLYMOUTH Duster '76 motor trans rear end, new tires no rust, excellent condition, 227 1597 after 4 p m or 229 2134 after 6 p m

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'76 BUICK Skylark, V6, Hatchback, auto trans, ps, pb, air cond 17,000 miles \$3500. 229-2582

1967 FORD LTD runs, \$100 Brighton 229 4121

1975 FORD LTD Wagon one of a kind, excellent condition, vinyl top air, luggage rack, ps, pb, Michelin tires, prices to sell. 227-5666

1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon, new radials, ps, pb, auto, excellent condition, clean, mechanically perfect \$1095 229 8055, days 229 6817, Evenings

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1973 VEGA GT Wagon, auto trans, good condition. 349 3362

1975 CAPRICE Estate Wagon 17,000 miles excellent condition, ps, pb, cruise, air, am-fm, intermittent wipers. \$4000. (317) 546-9389

1969 MUSTANG good running condition, \$195. Brighton 227-7677

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster auto, radio, heater, good condition. \$600. Brighton 227-5169

1973 DODGE Coronet 4 dr, ps, pb, A 1 shape, \$1,500. Whitmore Lake 449 4190

1968 OLDS Cutlass 350, 2-dr hardtop, engine runs good, but needs transmission work. \$125 or best offer 229 2120 after 6 p.m

1975 VEGA Hatchback, excellent condition, Automatic, AM-FM radio, \$2200 or best offer. 349-0789 after 6

1969 DODGE Dart Swinger. 2 door, hardtop, 37,000 miles. 349 6848 after 6 p m

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1974 CONTINENTAL, 4-door, 25,000 miles Gold metallic, gold vinyl roof, all power plus auto air conditioning, leather interior, tilt wheel, speed control, electric rear window defroster, AM FM stereo, power lock group, Ziebart rust proof, Michelin tires, excellent condition. 624 5923

1976 VEGA, 3 speed, rust proofed 18,000 miles 348 1556 Call after 5:30

1973 VEGA Hatchback GT, manual transmission, AM FM, clean, runs good \$1000 349-5406

1973 CUTLASS Salon, 4 door, air conditioning, PS, PB, bucket seats, excellent condition, \$2700 478 3616 after 6 p m

DJSA Post Office Jeep, 1969, 23,000 miles, good condition, \$1050 349 6624

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'67 OPEL Rally. Good condition, lots of extras. \$125. 348 2639

CHEVROLET, '75 Camaro V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, low mileage \$3,800 348 9279

'72 BUICK Skylark. Air conditioning, power steering, and brakes. 4 new tires, plus snow. Radio with rear speaker 349 8457, if busy 349 5111 Monday, Thursday and Friday, 6 10 p.m. Anytime weekend

'73 VEGA Hatchback, Automatic, steel belted radials Good transportation \$750 or best offer 349 4192

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'77 FORD Granada. 4 door, 302, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM radio Under 4000 miles \$4,650 349 6139

PINTO, 1975 MPG Sun roof, good condition, \$1,895 Call after 5 p m. 348 2377

1974 THUNDERBIRD 32,000 miles, air, stereo, tilt cruise New Double Eagle tires plus 15 additional options 229 5809

1972 NOVA, PS, 6 cylinder automatic, good condition, \$500 Brighton 227 7740

1972 CAPRICE Classic 350, ps, pb, new radials, nice \$1,295 or best offer Call Mike 227-1003

1962 CHEVROLET, Impala SS, 283, 4 speed, very good condition, Call after 2 30 p m 1 665 9209 a1

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker, loaded with extras, \$2,650 Call 632 7245 after 5 p m

70 OLDS Delta Royale, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, Good condition \$650 00 437 1686

71 CHEVY 3/4 ton, V-8, automatic, Good condition, 437-3019 h14

70 FORD Galaxie, Automatic, small V-8, power steering, power brakes \$400 00 449-2950

'72 PLYMOUTH, 9-passenger station wagon, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, good shape \$700 437 2791

1975 PONTIAC Grand LeMans, excellent condition, 437-0041

71 BUICK Skylark, air, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition 437-2282 after 5 00

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1968 DODGE Dart, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, \$400 00 437 3160

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Pat Kotlarczyk

The Great Ice Storm of 1976

It was a year ago this month that nature showed Michigan one of her most cruel sides, clutching much of the Lower Peninsula in an icy grip that virtually stopped the State in its tracks. The great ice storm of 1976 provided stuff for telling to grandchildren. Hundreds of thousands of homes and businesses were without power as the ice snapped trees and power lines with awesome ease.

The State's utilities responded to the crisis with an around-the-clock effort that lasted a week. It was a massive logistics undertaking. Supplies were flown in from around the country. Needed manpower was obtained from private contractors and from utilities in a half-dozen states. The extra crews totaled in the thousands.

The utilities fought chaos, continued bad weather including winds up to 50 miles an hour and constant danger. Nevertheless, they put it all back together so that once again flicking that switch brought the welcome flood of light. When it was all done, damage ran into the millions for the utilities and for customers. A lot of food in home freezers was ruined and more than one family spent a night or two in a motel that hadn't lost its power. But, in the long run, it was quite an accomplishment to take the worst that nature can hand out and still regain control.

The cooperation of utilities from other states in sending crews to help out in that situation is typical of the utility world. In fact, such cooperation is an everyday occurrence with most major utilities.

As power needs fluctuate and as equipment goes in and out of service, utilities rely on each other for supplementing power needs. For example, Michigan's two biggest utilities - Consumers Power Company and Detroit Edison - have a coordination agreement whereby a computer at Ann Arbor determines which utility's power to use for both.

The computer makes its decision on the basis of availability and cost.

There are also interconnection agreements with other utilities and municipalities. They include Toledo Electric; Ontario Hydro; American Electric Power Corporation, parent of Indiana-Michigan Electric Company; the cities of Lansing, Holland and Hillsdale, and the Michigan Municipal Power Pool. This ability to interchange electricity was of vital importance during this winter's cold spell. Electricity flowed back and forth between the companies and blackouts were avoided.

Planning for a capricious nature is a tricky job. But Michigan utilities proved that they knew how to do it last year when the ice storm hit. Planning for future energy requirements is just as tricky, but it can be done. In fact, that's what got us through this winter's severe weather. Plans made years ago made it possible for Michiganders to have the energy they needed to keep going when much of the rest of the nation closed down.

When you get your next electric or gas bill, remember that the energy you used last month was available only because eight or more years ago, utility investors provided the money to build the electric generating plants, develop the gas storage fields and build the electric and gas distribution facilities that planning experts said would be needed this year. That kind of planning and building must continue so that future Michigan families will be assured of adequate energy supplies. We can't wait until there are shortages before we begin.

The Great Ice Storm of 1976, a 17-minute 16-mm color documentary motion picture film, is available for showing to service clubs, schools and community groups. Contact your local Consumers Power Company office to make arrangements for its use.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



ANNIE NICHOLS, sales associate of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., 150 North Center Street, Northville is pictured with John Kelly and Richard Schwandt, president and executive secretary respectively of the Western Wayne Board of Realtors upon receiving an honorary award for selling more than \$1 million in real estate in 1976.

Mrs. Nichols, a sales associate with Bruce Roy Realty for 3½ years, is a resident of Northville Township with her husband and family. She is active in the Northville Garden Club, the Northville Woman's Club, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Nichols is currently serving on the multi-list publication committee of the Western Wayne Board of Realtors.

W. J. HATCHER, stores supervisor for Michigan Seamless Tube, will be one of the featured speakers at the 28th annual National Plant Engineering and Maintenance Conference at McCormick Place in Chicago on May 9-12.

Hatcher will speak on "Storeroom Location and Design to Insure Better Traffic Flow" in a session on access to spare parts.

Approximately 25,000 visitors are expected at the conference and its concurrent exhibition, one of the largest annual industrial shows in the country. Speakers from 26 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada will address the 52 conference sessions. Visitors from 30 countries are expected to attend.

Plant engineers, just recovering from the rigors of the winter of 1977 with its huge fuel bills, natural gas cut-offs, and plant closures, are expected to crowd the sessions on energy conservation.

The energy sessions will include discussions of improving lighting efficiency, increasing power utilization, converting boilers to different fuels, using cooling towers to improve fuel efficiency, and recycling heat from manufacturing processes as a conservation measure.

Other major areas for consideration, both in the conference and in the exhibit hall, include employee safety and health, security, engineering management techniques, keeping factories running at top speeds and low cost, cost controls, equipment maintenance, plant repair, pollution controls, and minimizing the cost of materials handling.

The show will be the largest in its history with about 700 companies demonstrating major advances in technology.

Michigan anticipates April's many offerings

Michigan welcomes April with the sweet aroma of maple sugaring, the crack of baseball bats and the splash of trout as they take the bait of eager anglers.

It's "green-up" month when spirits brighten with sunnier days, and thawed out things to do, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

Sports Cars in Review — an annual favorite at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn — is celebrating its silver anniversary with the theme, "The Best of 25 Years". The Review will continue through April 10 and among some of the classic rarities to be seen are a 1917 Stutz Bearcat, 1913 Rolls Royce Alpine Eagle and a 1929 Riley Brooklands.

Some other specials at Henry Ford Museum this month will be the "Plantation banjo, ragtime piano, Dixieland jazz" concert April 17 and "Stephen Vincent Benet's Stories of America", the Sunday Theater Special, April 24.

As long as we're in the Detroit area, the Detroit Professional Photographers Auction will be in action, April 3, in Detroit's Community Arts Auditorium. Ford Auditorium will host the Detroit Public Schools Industrial Arts Display, April 4-7 and the Shetland Sheepdog Show, April 29.

Still in the canine category, the Progressive Dog Show is scheduled at the State Fairgrounds, Detroit, April 30. Then, if you're a bargain hunter, browser, junker or antiquer you won't be able to resist the unbelievable selection of just about any and

everything at the World's Largest Garage Sale, April 13-14 in Cobo Hall.

Among the irresistible items that will be up for sale: 86 chin straps, parking meters, chandeliers, parachutes, a grand piano, a baseball batting cage and the tempting list goes on and on and on and on, with continuous entertainment to boot!

Still in the neighborhood, the Ann Marston Memorial Archery Tournament will be held, April 16 and the Bock Beer Festival, April 22-24, in Yack Arena, Wyandotte.

As for those "sweet aromas", a Maple Syrup Tasting Bee, April 3, at the Chippewa Nature Center, Midland where guests will enjoy a guided tour of the sugar bush. You'll see, first hand, how the trees are tapped, the sap gathered and processed and then treated to a taste of the final maple syrup product.

For those interested in more than a taste, try the Shepherd Maple Syrup Festival, April 22-24, and the Maple Syrup Festival at Vermontville, April 30 and May 1, where you can indulge yourself in heaps of pancakes smothered in the sweet nectar with sausage to top them off. Then sit back and enjoy a wide variety of entertaining events.

Hundreds of avid sportsmen known as fishermen have been anxiously awaiting the magical date that opens Michigan's trout season and it comes up April 30. Heralding the season is the annual Trout Festival in Kalkaska, April 29-May 1.

Of course, fishing is the number one, main attraction, but there will

be other activities and things to enjoy.

For the antique buffs and "arty" folk there are several events taking place. A few suggestions are: the Military Relic Show, April 2-3, Civic Center, Lansing; Antique Fair and Sale, East Grand Rapids High School, Grand Rapids, April 7-9; Gem and Mineral Show, Community College Fieldhouse, Jackson, April 15-17; Ceramic and Hobby Show, April 16-18, IMA Auditorium, Flint; and the Lakeside Palette Club's Art Exhibit, Civic Arena, St. Clair Shores, April 29-May 2.

The Jesse Besser Museum, Alpena has a number of interesting things scheduled for April. Among them, "The Story of a Goblet" Exhibit, April 1-May 22; Navajo Textiles Exhibit, April 1-26 and the Michigan Folk Art Exhibit, April 10-May 1. "The Rites of Spring" continues through April 9 at Longway Planetarium, Flint and "The Serendipity Show" will be Longway's presentation, April 15 through June 5.

On the sports scene, April has thoroughbred and harness racing, indoor motorcycle races, the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo at Pontiac's Silverdome, April 17 and "play ball" season opens for the Detroit Tigers.

Good things happen in April and get even better all through the warm weather months in Michigan. Keep track of them all by writing for your free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing, 48909.

Michigan Mirror

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING—Some state officials say that potent poisons found in a common wood preservative could ultimately mean a broader and more costly tragedy for agriculture than did Michigan's PBB crisis.

Eight Michigan dairy herds have been quarantined already on the suspicion that their milk or meat may contain detectable amounts of highly toxic dioxins that occur as a contaminant in the wood preservative pentachlorophenol, or penta.

Dioxins already have been found in animal livers from one of those herds, but tests are continuing on the others, particularly their milk.

THE SITUATION is puzzling because penta has been widely used for four decades, and dioxins have been a contaminant in penta the entire time. Officials theorize that either the

Michigan herds got wood treated with badly-contaminated penta batches, or that other states have simply never looked for dioxins in their mysteriously sick animals.

Regardless of why no one else has complained about penta, the problem is now a national concern, officials say.

THE FEDERAL FOOD and Drug Administration already has stepped into the Michigan situation to perform complex and expensive dioxin tests. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency which registers penta as a pesticide also have an eye on the problem.

Not even all of the eight farmers whose herds were quarantined are willing to blame penta or its dioxins. Some still maintain their problems are due to PBB.

But the most serious impact believed due to dioxins is at the Cedar Springs

farm of George LeMunyon, who has watched 100 of his cows die in a year. He intends to file suit against whomever is responsible for the apparently deadly treatment on his barn wood, but so far tracing back the penta used to treat the wood has been impossible.

A FEDERAL COURT JUDGE in Grand Rapids says parents must be told that their minor children are receiving contraceptives.

Both laurels and boos have greeted Judge Noel Fox since that controversial ruling, however, an Ingham County family planning center says it will appeal.

THE RULING has particularly ruffled state public health officials who worry about the rising number of teenage pregnancies. They say that many kids would refuse to go to a public clinic if they knew their parents would find out.

It "will only serve to drive the frightened or shy teenager away from these public programs, which may represent their only means to prevent an unwanted pregnancy," said state public health director Maurice Reizen.

More than 25,000 babies are born to teenage Michigan mothers each year, 500 of them to mothers less than 15 years old, Reizen said.

BUT FOX in his ruling said parents have a right to counsel their children about such important questions, and that providing contraceptives to children without telling their parents helps to break up families.

The retort from critics of the ruling is that children under 18 have rights too. They cite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing minors to get abortions without parental consent, and say Fox's ruling simply contradicts that high court decision.

Highway menace

Potholes unpopular with everyone

Potholes. Every spring they appear on roads and highways, jolting drivers, passengers, cargo and pocketbooks.

This year, the roadway surface repair tab on state highways alone is expected to reach a record \$3 million. So says Tom Wiseman, chief maintenance engineer for the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

The cost on county roads and city streets will be millions more.

Wiseman believes that because of the unusually deep frost penetration in Michigan's record cold winter, the spring crop of potholes could be greater than normal.

"It's literally money down a hole," he says. "But it has to be spent."

Few motorists would

argue that it is money well spent. Aside from the safety hazard of potholes, repair costs can be weighed against the \$25 or so a motorist might pay for a front end alignment and wheel balancing when his car slams into a deep pothole.

Potholes — they're also called chuckholes — have been the bane of road travelers almost from the time the wheel was invented.

They occur when water trapped under the road surface freezes and expands, then thaws and contracts. The soft wet cavity remaining gets pushed in by passing wheels, leaving a hole. The more water under a road and the more freezing and thawing, the more potholes.

Michigan, with many varieties of water-holding clay soils and many periods of freezing and thawing, particularly in spring, is ideal pothole-spawning ground.

The key to stopping potholes is good drainage and good surfacing to keep water out of the sub-base of the road. In short, the better the road, the fewer the potholes.

Michigan's 1,665 miles of freeways, constructed with elaborate drainage systems and reinforced pavement nine or ten inches thick, have fewer potholes than lightly paved or unpaved roads.

As freeways age, however, even they are subject to potholes. All 9,400 miles of state highways are paved.

Of the 88,000 miles of county roads in Michigan, 52,000 are still

unpaved as are 2,000 of the 18,600 miles of city streets. During spring thaws, many turn to mud and some become impassable, in effect turning into giant potholes.

Weight restrictions are imposed in late winter and in spring to protect roads from damage by heavily loaded trucks. To determine frost depth, engineers use vertical rods filled with liquified chemicals that turn blue below freezing.

Permanently buried under the road surface, these are checked regularly through the spring to determine when the frost is gone.

To keep highways passable during spring thaws, maintenance crews fill potholes with bituminous patching material that usually is

replaced or supplemented later in the year. The road surface maintenance bill on state highways for the year ended last June 30 totaled \$2.8 million, with half going into potholes.

State maintenance engineers expect Interstate 75 Freeway in Wayne County, I-94 in Macomb County and I-96 in Oakland County to be

hard hit by potholes this spring.

Other state highways showing more than their share of potholes include I-75 Business Loop in Sault Ste. Marie, M-123 north of Newberry, M-156 north to M-34 in Lenawee County, M-125 from the Ohio line north to Monroe, M-11 (28th Street) in Grand Rapids and US-24 (Telegraph Road) in Oakland County.

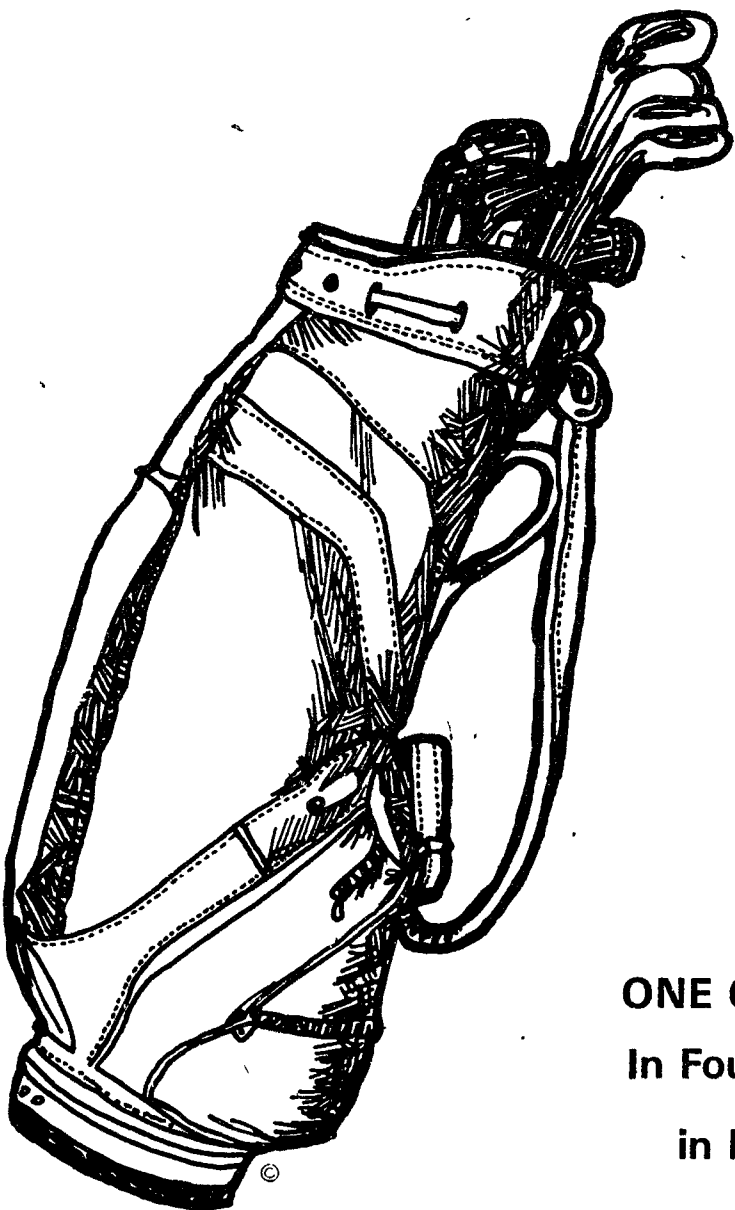
Spring welcomed

A seasonal introduction entitled "Dawning of Spring" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark on Saturday, April 9.

The program, will consist of slides,

discussion and a walk along the nature trails — which will feature plants and animals of spring. The presentation, conducted for a period of 1 to 2 hours, is for individuals and families only.

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Business



ARVIE ATHAS



MARILYN KLOCKE

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK — West Oakland with headquarters in Novi has announced the promotions of two staff members, Marilyn Klocke, former manager has been named personnel branch administrator while Arvie Athas has been promoted from assistant manager to manager.

Mrs. Klocke has been with the bank since August, 1973. After becoming head teller, she became assistant manager in August, 1974, manager in May, 1975, manager and administrative assistant in December 1975. Previously of Northville, Mrs. Klocke now lives in South Lyon and is a secretary in the Business and Professional Women of Novi. Her new position includes the hiring for all branches of Michigan National Bank-West Oakland.

Mrs. Athas, who is replacing Mrs. Klocke as manager, began with the bank in 1971 when it was formed as executive secretary. She left on a maternity leave in December, 1973 and returned in January of 1976 as assistant manager.

Mrs. Athas is a member of the Business and Professional Women, a Novi Library Board member and is a member of the Bishop's Committee of Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal.

As manager of the bank she is in charge of new accounts and the tellers.

company's pending \$178 million rate case is critical in determining whether Michigan Bell's financial recovery continues.

MORE THAN 400 persons viewed the new location of LaFleur Florist during an open house Sunday, March 20. Champagne was served and all of the ladies attending received free flowers.

LaFleur Florists, owned and operated by Rene and Veronica Hammer, is located in the Novi-10 shopping center located at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile.

LaFleur Florists handles funeral, wedding, birthday, anniversary and other arrangements as well as blooming plants.

EUGENE MICHELE, whose professional name is Michele, has 40

years of experience behind him as he services customers at George's Coiffure, located in the Northville Plaza shopping center on Seven Mile Road.

Trained and professionally experienced in Paris, Germany, Warsaw, Vienna, and Amsterdam, he served as a stylist for European, theaters and aboard passenger ships.

Having owned and operated his own beauty salons and beauty schools, he has been doing business in the Detroit area for several years. For a time he worked with Gaylord Houser.

A resident of Livonia, he specializes in men's and women's styling, serves as a hair consultant, and is licensed in skin care and presently is practicing the latest Hanna Hair Treatment at George's Coiffure.

Now. Only 1 mg tar.

CONSTRUCTION of an addition to the Belanger, Inc. factory near Cady and Main streets in Northville is underway. The large addition will be used for storage of equipment and supplies used by the factory. Parking and landscaping adjacent to the addition is planned. Approval of the project was granted earlier by the Northville Planning Commission and the Northville Historical District Commission.

HAROLD HYLAND, FIC, of 23320 West LeBost, Novi, was among approximately 120 Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who attended a President's Club sales conference March 6-10 at Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale.

The President's Club is made up of the top representatives of the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society from a national field force of about 1,000 persons. Hyland qualified for this top production club based on his 1976 service to Lutherans in his area.

Carol and Lowell Erdahl, co-authors of the book, "Be Good to Each Other," and Rulon Rasmussen, CLU, agent for New York Life Insurance Company in Phoenix, were featured speakers at the conference. Leading members of Lutheran Brotherhood's field force, plus top officers from the home office, also made presentations.

TEDIS L. DUMBAULD, plant manager of the Chemical Products Division of Hoover Ball and Bearing Company at Whitmore Lake, has been named to the Whitmore Lake advisory board of the Ann Arbor Bank and Trust Company, it was announced by Bruce Benner, president of the bank.

The board serves to advise the bank on community opportunities and needs in the Whitmore Lake area and meets regularly in Whitmore Lake with senior management of the bank. An advisory board also serves the bank at its Dexter office.

Dumbauld came to the Whitmore Lake plant in November 1976 from a Hoover facility in Greenfield, Ohio, where he was plant superintendent. Prior to his association with Hoover, he was with General Tire and Rubber Company in Marion, Indiana.

A native of Huntington, Indiana, he holds a BS degree in mechanical engineering from Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana.

Also added to the Whitmore Lake advisory board was Jack Terry, recently appointed manager of the Whitmore Lake office. Robert F. Schoch, former manager at Whitmore Lake, now manages the bank's Dexter office and serves on the advisory board there.

MICHIGAN BELL said today a modest upturn in its 1976 rate of earnings "arrested" the company's dangerous financial slide and justified "some guarded optimism" about the future.

"It's the direction we moved financially — not the distance — that's encouraging," Michigan Bell President David K. Easlick said in the company's annual report.

The report said last year's return on intrastate net plant investment — the key measurement of a utility's financial performance — edged up to 6.67 percent from the previous year's 17-year low of 6.35 percent.

Easlick said that Michigan Bell, even with the improvement, was the poorest earning company in the nationwide Bell System last year. The company's return, less than seven cents on each dollar of investment, was even less than the seven percent average interest rate the company paid on money borrowed to build needed telephone facilities.

He added that Michigan Bell's rates, which have increased only about half as much as the Consumer Price Index since 1967, are among the lowest in the country.

Commenting on last year's earnings upturn, Easlick said a "realistic" decision by the Michigan Public Service Commission in the

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Tough hitters, stingy fielders

Mustangs savor role as league favorites

Last year, all that separated Northville's baseball team from a Western Six title were a pair of low scoring extra-inning losses to champion Plymouth Canton.

Gone from that team are two starting pitchers and three regulars who hit between .340 and .440.

Still, Bob Kucher has no qualms about taking this year's model into combat with the highly competitive Western Six and the rest of an imposing schedule.

"I think we're going to be in the favorite's position," he said. "It will put us on the spot, but I'm glad people think that highly of our team."

There's good reason for the respect. The Mustangs of 1977 will include a strong-hitting outfield, a crackerjack defensive infield and Dave Heckerl, one of the best pitchers in the league, on the mound.

Last year, Heckerl posted a 2.22 E.R.A., averaging a strike out an inning and was honorable mention all-league even though his won-loss record was only 4-7.

His losses included several heart-breakers, such as the 1-0 and 2-1 defeats in extra innings at the hands of Canton.

The rest of the staff is a question mark. Senior John Wixgird was hurt last year, but played summer ball and should add needed support.

Junior Sean Gaffka, a transfer from Canton, is the top lefty prospect. Fellow juniors Paul LaVoie and Tim Doyle are additional righthanders.

"If they do the job, we could really be tough," said Kucher.

His enthusiasm starts in the outfield where unanimous all-league selection Nick Hamp patrols centerfield and eases the pain of losing Bill Piccolo who hit .442 last year.

Hamp himself hit .386 and led the team in doubles, walks and stolen bases and was on base more than 60 percent of the time.

In the outfield, his speed gets him to balls others couldn't reach, yet he didn't make an error last year.

In leftfield will be another lefthanded hitting senior, Tim Conder, who hit .302 last year and made honorable mention all-league.

Rightfield belongs to Don Borthwick who lettered as a freshman last year and who shows natural ability.

"He can play almost any position," said Kucher. "He wants to be in the line up somewhere."

For the most part, the infield doesn't hit as well, but all know how to keep opponents off base.

An exception is Greg Armstrong who not only is a good defensive catcher, but

who can also hit. His .333 hitting last year earned an honorable mention all-league selection.

Sparkplug of the infield is Doug Marzonie whose .200 batting average belies his offensive value. One of the best bunters on the team, Marzonie has an uncanny knack for getting on base.

Slick fielding Rick Marroni — who routinely makes outstanding plays at third — nifty-fielding Bob Kain at first and hard-working Ed Talbot complete the experienced infield.

There is depth on this team. Kucher is two-deep at most positions.

Junior Pete Wright can play first base and outfield and did a good job as a sophomore although, like a lot of Mustangs, he could have benefitted more playing full-time on the junior varsity level last year.

A millage failure cancelled Northville junior varsity sports last year.

Others in the infield are Kevin Lindley, Jeff Norton, and Scott McMillan. Back-up catcher is Dan Thomas, who can also play the outfield as can Don Dales and Tony Hamp.

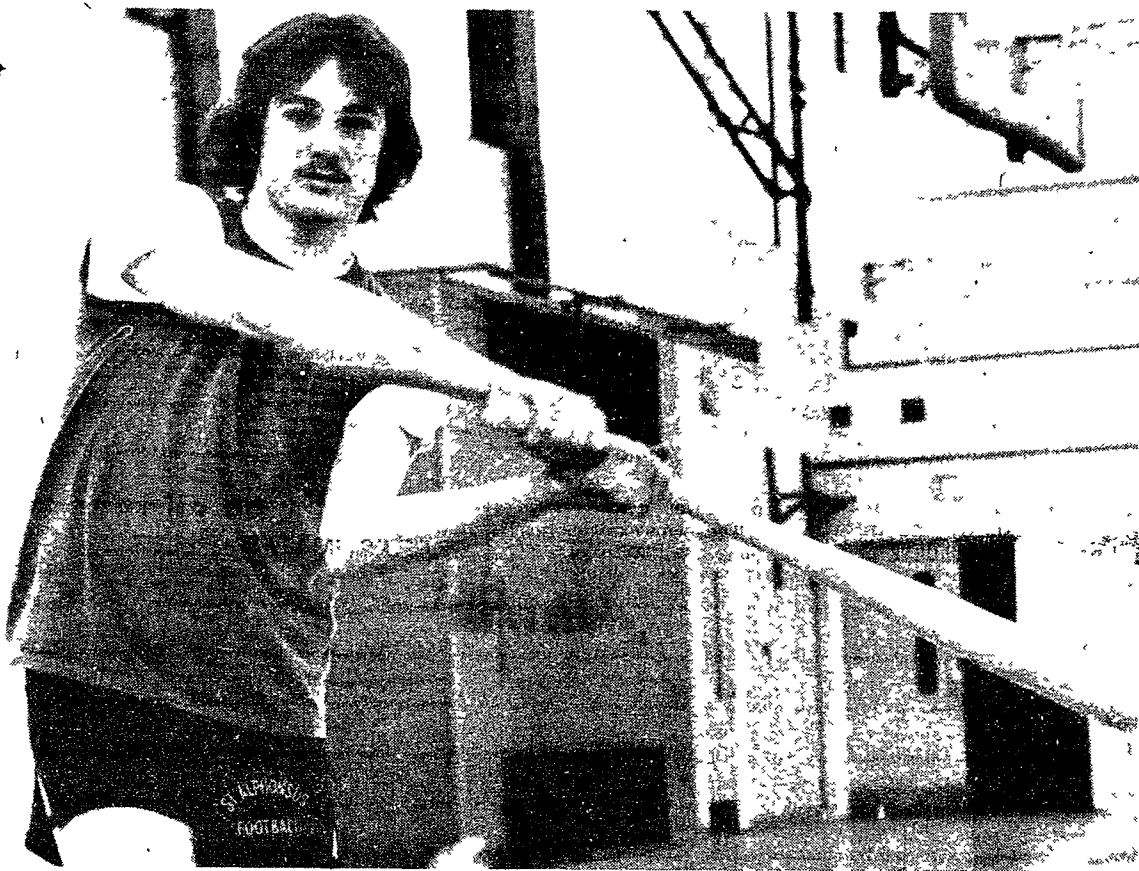
Kucher is looking forward to what he calls an "ambitious schedule" that includes the well-balanced Western Six foes — four, including Northville, tied for second last year — and four teams that were the best in their league last year.

Schedule

April 9 — Brighton +
April 13 — at Salem +
April 15 — at Franklin +
April 19 — at North Farmington
April 20 — South Lyon
April 22 — at Churchill ++
April 25 — at Western ++
April 27 — Canton ++
April 29 — at Clarenceville
May 2 — at Harrison
May 4 — Mott
May 6 — at Howell ++
May 9 — Churchill
May 11 — at Western
May 12 — at Novi
May 14 — at Redford Union +
May 16 — at Canton
May 18 — Harrison
May 20 — at Mott
May 23 — Farmington
+Noon doubleheaders.
++3:30 p.m. starting time. Howell game is doubleheader.
All other games begin at 4 p.m.



Even though he had a sparkling 2.22 earned run average last year, Dave Heckerl only had a 4-7 won-loss record. This year, the Mustangs hope to supply more support as they bid for the Western Six title. The season opener is Saturday when Brighton comes to town.



Top-hitting Nick Hamp practices his swing

Six local spikers on all-star teams

Champion 2 Ladycats Mustangs are named place 3 first string

Three members of Northville's championship volleyball team were named to Western Six Conference all-league squads last week.

Senior Debbie Maguire was selected to the first team, which included one member from each conference school.

Two sisters were also named. Lori Hopping, a junior, made the second team and Louise Hopping, a senior, was a third-team selection.

Every school in the league is entitled to one position on each of the first, second, and third teams.

The Mustangs, coached by Jane Stubenvoll, won the title this year with an 8-2 record, edging Livonia Churchill by one game.

Here are the teams:
First team — Maguire, 12, Northville; Sue Rich, 11, Churchill; Karen Decker, 12, Canton; Gloria Naubacher, 12, Mott; Cindy Dobb, 12, Western; Sue Pesamosk, 12, Harrison.

Second team — Hopping, 11, Northville; Penny White, 12, Churchill; Sue Reuk, 11, Canton; Sandy Holman, 12, Mott; Micki Schodowski, 12, Western; Cathy Corbett, 10, Harrison.

Third team — Hopping, 12, Northville; Linda Mix, 10, Churchill; Kelly Heaton, 10, Canton; Julie Romeos, 12, Mott; Micki Schodowski, 12, Western; Marie Kurzeja, 10, Harrison.

Novi's volleyball team finished third in the conference race, but it had the best representation on the Southeast Conference All-League team released last week.

Senior Dede McAllen and junior Laura Birou both were named to the first team and sophomore Sue Beall was a second team selection.

Champion Brighton also had two members on the first team, but none on the second and one earned honorable mention.

All three of Novi's selections were members of the basketball team that went undefeated in regular season play and won league and district honors.

Here is the complete team:
First team — Shirley Deppert, 12, Brighton; Ann Slepisky, 11, Saline; Sue Newton, 10, Brighton; McAllen, Birou; Diane Colbert, 12, South Lyon.

Second team — Cheryl Willoughby, 12, Dexter; Kim Moore, 12, Chelsea; Fay Joplin, 10, Milan; Shan VanNatter, 12, Dexter; Becky Hahn, 12, Saline; Beall.

Honorable mention — Sue Anthony, 12, Milan; Fran Lellis, 10, South Lyon; Karen Newman, 12, South Lyon; Jackie Zander, 12, Brighton; Cheryl Bennett, 11, Dexter; Yvonne Joplin, 11, Milan.

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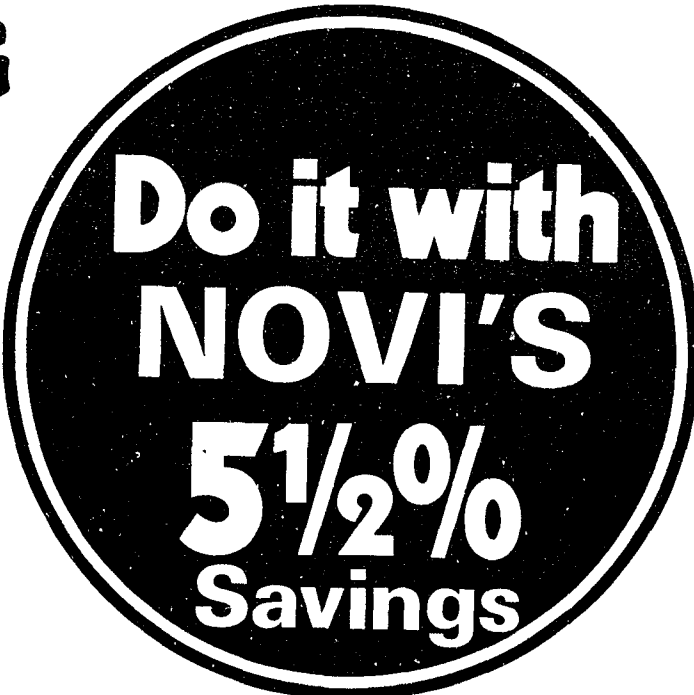
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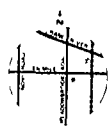
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Singleton's 6th leads way in Northville's first meet

For the first time out, coach Ralph Redmond couldn't be too unhappy about the Northville track team's performance at the Huron Relays Saturday.

The Mustang hurdlers, as expected, turned in the best Northville performances in the 80-team field at Eastern Michigan University.

There were some other highlights, too, but Redmond warned, "We've got a

lot of work in front of us. Even the kids who did well can't be satisfied.

"We had a couple of bright spots and some minuses. That's the usual and the situation this early in the season and with a large group of competitors."

The brightest spot was Dennis Singleton, the team's ace hurdler.

Singleton nosed out hurdlers from Pontiac Central and Mansfield, Ohio — two traditionally strong track schools

— in the semi-finals to earn a spot in the finals of the 65-yard high hurdles.

Only eight of the 80 entered made the final heat and Singleton finished sixth.

The Singleton teamed with Jim Nowka, Dan Presswood and Kevin Corcoran to finish ninth in the shuttle hurdle relay, missing the finals by .1 second.

"That was a hard route to go," said Redmond. "Each kid knew there was one little thing he could have done a little better to make up that one-tenth of a second."

Singleton wasn't finished for the day. He topped 5'10" in the high jump even though the weather has limited field practices.

Sophomore shot-putter Tim Ellis, whose heaves have been in the 46-foot range, reached a personal high of 47'6".

Only puts of 47 feet or more are measured at the Relays and the put by Ellis was the first measured effort by a Mustang since the days of Jim Porterfield who holds the school record of 52'9".

The two-mile relay team of John Coram, Brian Turnbull, John Monagle and Bob Gould learned a lesson.

Behind after the first leg, the remaining runners tried to make up the gap from the start rather than staying on pace.

"You can't make it up in a hurry", said Redmond, who watched his over-eager thinclads burn out.

The 880 and mile relay teams also found they need some work.

"That's about all we're looking for the first time out," said Redmond. "We're trying to get back to the form reached at the tail end of last year and then build from there."

Next on the agenda are the Spartan Relays at Michigan State University which will draw from about 90 Michigan schools.

"These are goal-setting types of things to see what the competition is like across the state," said Redmond. "We hope it isn't overwhelming. We hope to show them that we can compete."

O'Hara wins district

Novi's Brian O'Hara wrestled his way to a district title last Saturday in a U.S. Wrestling Federation tournament at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

O'Hara, who weighs 85 pounds and wrestles in the 9-10-year-old division, advances to Saturday's regionals in Ypsilanti.

There he hopes to qualify for the state meet in Grand Rapids where national competition wrestlers will be selected.

Earlier this month, O'Hara finished third in the Southeast Michigan Wrestling Association state tournament.

He wrestles with the Novi Wrestling Club.

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Net Hogs	4	16
Spikers	4	16



Benefit game

Hockey players from Northville's two junior high schools will be squaring off Friday night at the Novi Ice Arena in a benefit game for a former Northville teacher, George Berryman. Tickets for the 8 p.m. game cost \$1 and can be purchased at the door. Cooke has a previous 3-2 win under

its belt and there has also been a 4-4 tie. The above players are Bo Boshoven of Cooke (center), and Jim Behen (left) and Kevin Travers of Meads Mill. Berryman was forced to retire from teaching because of illness.

Sports news round-up

Junior baseball tryouts

Northville

Tryouts for both baseball and softball are planned for this Saturday by the Northville Junior Baseball Program.

Players who are in the same league as they were last year will remain on their 1976 team. But those who have moved into a different age group will be assigned to a team during a draft the week after tryouts.

No tryouts are conducted for the T-Ball league which is for youngsters aged six and seven.

Here is the tryout schedule:

League	Field	Time
H (8,9)	Hatchery	9 a.m.
G (10,11)	Hatchery	1 p.m.
F (12,13)	Ford	9 a.m.
E (14,15)	High School	1 p.m.

Primary	SOFTBALL	Time
Inter.	Moraine	9 a.m.
Senior	Ford	3 p.m.
	Ford	1 p.m.

Numbers in the brackets indicate the age levels for the baseball leagues. Ages for softball leagues are Primary (9, 10, 11), Intermediate (12, 13), and Senior (14, 15).

Novi

Youngsters who have registered for the Novi junior baseball program should be sure to attend tryouts next week at one of two locations.

Those in the minor league, ages eight and nine, meet Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. behind the old Novi Elementary school on Novi Road.

Also on Monday and Tuesday, the 10-year-olds only of the major league should meet at the high school athletic field at 6 p.m.

Major leaguers who are 11 or 12 will meet Wednesday and Thursday (April 6 and 7) at the high school at 6 p.m.

All youngsters who are registered will play.

For more information, call 477-8896.

Final day is April 2

Time is running out for registering for one of the many varied classes offered this spring by the Northville Recreation Department.

The deadline for fees and registration is Saturday.

The recreation office will be open from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday in addition to the regular weekday hours of 8 until noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

The offices are located at the Wing Street side of city hall.

Classes include astrology for teens, cheerleading, duplicate bridge, ballroom and discotheque dance, belly dancing, drawing, golf, gymnastics, macrame, group guitar, racquet ball, judo, karate, tennis, transactional analysis, upholstery, women's exercise and yoga.

Scored 19 points

Novi's Tom O'Rear ended his freshman year on Union College's successful hockey team with 19 points.

O'Rear, one of four Michigan residents on the team, had one goal and 18 assists. He also had 28 penalty minutes.

Wagers go up

Northville Downs is favored to surpass last year's mutual handle as the 1977 meeting comes down the stretch to the closing night on Saturday, April 9.

Wagering is up 4.2 percent after 72 of 84 racing nights with the track averaging \$362,629 compared to last year's \$357,875.

This is good news to Executive Manager John Carlo who saw Northville Downs get off to one of its worst meetings during the unusually cold and blizzardy Michigan weather of January and February.

Although Northville will be doing better than last year it will still be a far cry from the 1975 record winter meeting which averaged \$382,444.

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Kentucky 31 Fescue	51¢ Lb.	50 Lbs.	22 ⁹⁵
Merion Blue Grass	\$2 ¹⁷ Lb.	50 Lbs.	100 ⁷⁵
Kentucky Blue Grass	90¢ Lb.	50 Lbs.	40 ⁵⁰
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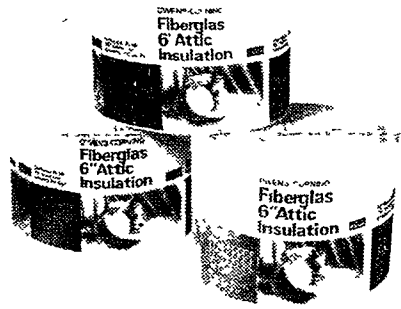
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Injuries clouding Novi's baseball dreams

On paper, Novi would have the SEC baseball title firmly within its sights. That's because, on paper, coach Rick Trudeau could cure three key injuries and supply the answers for his untested pitching staff.

In any sport, strength up the middle is a prerequisite to winning. And that's precisely where the Wildcat questions begin.

Centerfielder Randy Wroten, shortstop Rick Pretty and catcher Jon Buck are three key players who have yet to practice this year because of injuries.

And there is not a pitcher on the staff who won a game for Novi last year when a relatively young team tied for fourth in the SEC with a 6-6 record and won nine of 19 overall.

If not for the injuries — which we'll get to later — Trudeau would be looking for the third title in his five years of coaching Novi baseball. He also guided the Wildcats to the runners-up spot in the state playoffs when Novi was a class C school.

"Our defense is good all the way around," he said. "The infield is solid and the outfield is great."

Although hitting was often anemic last year, the potential is there, said Trudeau.

"I know they can hit," he said. To improve the attack, Wildcats have put in long hours of hitting practice.

Since Trudeau expected to have varsity men returning at all positions

except pitcher, he felt he could survive the loss of number one pitcher and first baseman Scott Parsons — all-SEC last year — and Norman Free, who contributed several clutch hits and key runs.

But now there are the injuries to contend with.

Wroten, the fleet centerfielder who quarterbacked Novi to the league football title and state playoffs, is hoping to get the doctor's okay this week.

Wroten, whose .333 batting average last year was subpar for him, had a shoulder operation. He's already accepted a scholarship to play baseball next year at Michigan.

At shortstop is Rick Pretty, who only hit .129 last year but boosted his average to .340 in summer ball. He's trying to recover from a knee injury.

Behind the plate, defensive standout Jon Buck should be able to improve upon a .151 average if his broken ankle heals.

With a third of the team in the walking wounded brigade, pitching becomes even more vital. It's also the biggest question mark.

A pleasant surprise is Tom Blakesley, a junior transfer from Redford who "throws as hard as anyone we've ever had at Novi," said Trudeau, and gets the ball over the plate.

Another hard-throwing righthander is Dennis Tuck who seems ready for a good year.

A top lefthander is Rick Faulkner who depends on control and finesse. Trudeau said Faulkner is "one of the

most intense ballplayers we have."

Sophomore southpaw Bill McCauley had a good junior varsity season last year and had a couple of varsity appearances.

Three juniors, Ron Wright, Duane Coda and Nick Lionas, round out the pitching staff.

If Pretty can play, the infield will be tough. At third base is David Beall, who does not have a classic hitting style, but his results are excellent. He led the team in hitting last year with a .352 average.

The edge at second belongs to Jeff Lavery, a hard-nosed kid who started as a freshman last year.

First base is still undecided with Faulkner, Tuck, Ken Kardel and John Bosco in the running.

Coda and Tom White are other infielders who may be pressed into action.

If Buck can't play, catching duties will belong to either R. J. Bayne or Steve Weber who have been impressive in practice. David Ford rounds out the catching staff.

In the outfield, Greg Porter — who plays like Pete Rose — should be in left. Junior Tim Putnam, the likely clean-up hitter, started last year and has the most power on the team.

Geoff Garcia and Jeff Dunker could see a lot of action if Wroten can't play and if Porter is forced to move into the infield.

If this year's questions are satisfactorily solved, Trudeau expects to battle defending champion Chelsea and Brighton for the SEC crown.



New cheerleaders

The 1977-78 version of Northville's varsity cheerleaders were chosen last week. Standing on top were, from left, Joan Davis,

Roberta Putrow and Tammy Eis. Below, from left, are Margie Boland, Jane Mach, Trinky Platte and Cher Bourne.

Schedule

April 5—at Western
April 6—St. Thomas+
April 19 — at Saline
April 20 — at Dexter
April 21 — Clarenceville
April 22 — Brighton
April 26 — Central
April 27 — at Lakeland
April 29 — Milan
May 3 — South Lyon
May 5—Chelsea++
May 6 — Dexter
May 10 — at Chelsea
May 11 — at Hartland
May 12 — Northville
May 13 — Saline
May 17 — at Brighton
May 18—at Pinckney+
May 19 — Lakeland
May 24 — at Milan
May 26 — at South Lyon
+Starts at 3:30. ++Starts at 4:30. All other games start at 4.

Future starts today

"Designing Tomorrow Today" is the theme of this year's Futures Week at Schoolcraft College, March 28 through April 1.

According to Schoolcraft future studies instructor William Burke who is coordinating the event, programs have been scheduled days and evenings in the liberal arts theater.

The opening session features Dr. Margaret Maxey, professor of religious studies at the University of Detroit, who will present Exorcising Nuclear Demonry at 11 a.m. Monday, March 28.

On March 29, topics to be presented include Ecology and the Survival of the Human Species at 10 a.m.; Designing Tomorrow Today at noon; Energy of

Form: Pyramids, Auras, Kirlian Photography at 1 p.m. and Gentle Architecture: Building Without Destroying the Land at 8 in the Waterman Campus Center.

Scheduled on March 30: Future implications of Recombinant DNA Research at 10 a.m.; Communication: Designs for the Future at 11; Leisure and Work at 1 p.m.; Experimental Transit for the Future at 7 and Politics and the Greater Detroit Transit System at 8:30.

Strike postpones clash for basketball crown

A strike at the high school prevented the season-ending clash between Moonkin Toys and Art Moran Pontiac last week in the Northville Recreation basketball league.

Moonkin leads both Moran and Northville Charley's by one game with a single game left. The contests have been rescheduled for Thursday.

The league tournament will then be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Junior Basketball program moved out to the courts at Schoolcraft College. Here are the results:

3-4 Grade		Suns		2 9	
W	L	Bucks		1	10
10	1				
9	2	7-8 Grade			
8	3	Nets		8	3
8	3	Royals		6	5
6	5	Mohawks		4	7
4	7	Nuggets		2	9
5	6				
3	8	3-4 Grade			
2	9	Raiders 28	Cougars 8		
2	9	Pistons 22	Cavaliers 7		
		Bullets 18	Kings 3		
		Rockets 13	Pacers 12		
5-6 Grade		W L		5-6 Grade	
10	1				
10	1				
7	4				
6	5	76'ers 24	Suns 11		
6	5	Royals 26	Hawks 15		
5	6	Knicks 43	Bucks 10		
5	6	Bulls 22	Trotters 16		
4	7	Mustangs 25	Colonels 14		

Tigers-Reds ticket sale

Tickets to see the world champion Cincinnati Reds battle the Detroit Tigers in a benefit game for sandlot baseball are on sale at both the Northville and Novi recreation departments.

The game is Thursday, April 28 and all of the proceeds go directly to local baseball programs.

Tickets cost \$5 for box seats, \$4 for general admission, \$2.50 for grandstand and \$1.50 for bleachers.

They can be purchased at the Northville Recreation Department, at the Wing Street entrance of Northville City Hall, or at the Novi Recreation Department at 12 Mile and Novi roads.

The entire purchase price of each ticket stays in the community where it is sold.

The Reds-Tigers game is an annual exhibition aimed at raising money for youth baseball.

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Police Blotter

Hit-run vehicle followed victim

In Township . . .

A Northville resident of Lakeside Street was only slightly injured after being struck and dragged by an accelerating car early Saturday morning.

Russell Crosby told Northville Township Police he was returning home from work at 3:50 a.m. when he noticed a car parked on Roberts and Bradner Streets without lights. Crosby said the car began following him on Lakeside to the driveway of his home when it stopped and turned around.

Crosby added the car stopped again at the dead end of the street. At that point, he said he approached the car and asked the driver if he needed assistance. According to Crosby, the driver said "forget it" and suddenly accelerated.

Crosby was struck by the passing car and dragged approximately 50 yards across the lawn before he was able to free himself. The car sped off Northbound on Roberta.

Ten-year-old Ross Ziegler of Jamestown Circle was struck by a passing car as the youth was attempting to cross Edward Hines Drive just north of Cass Benton Drive Sunday afternoon.

A friend with the Ziegler youth said Ross was pushing his bike across the road after southbound traffic had cleared. Ziegler darted into the path of a northbound driver.

The child was admitted to Botsford Hospital after sustaining a skull fracture. The driver of the car was not held.

A snow blower was reported stolen from a garage on Springwood sometime during the weekend of March 19. The blower, covered with tarps and sporting a new paint job, was valued at \$100.

Lawns on Ladywood and Sunnysdale were damaged when vandals drove their cars across the soggy turf. The lawn on Ladywood was chewed up sometime during the day Friday. Tire marks 3" deep were evident for 15-20 feet.

In the incident of Sunnysdale, a neighbor reported hearing a noisy car roaring away from the area shortly after midnight Saturday. Extensive damage was done not only to the lawn but to sprinkler heads as well.

A ward attendant at Northville State Hospital was arrested by Michigan State Police recently and charged with assault with intent to commit a sexual criminal act.

Troopers were called to the facility after a woman told another attendant what had happened. The woman told troopers she had been visiting a patient

at the hospital but missed her ride home.

The ward attendant then offered her a ride which she accepted. The attack was reported to have occurred in the man's car in the parking lot at the hospital.

A personally committed patient at Northville State Hospital, described as possibly dangerous, walked away from the facility early last week.

The patient was returned the next day by personnel from the Detroit Crisis Center.

In Novi . . .

Rymal Symes Realty, 41160 Ten Mile, was struck by a burglar the night of March 21. According to reports, salesmen discovered the following day that they were missing several items including a Konica 35 MM camera, a Samsonite brief case, a cigarette lighter and a Unisonic calculator. Total value was set at over \$200.

A storage locker in the 45000 area of Grand River was broken into and \$700 in goods taken March 22. Those included a Nishiki 10-speed bike, a brass lamp, Singer sewing machine, tackle box, quilt, pillow and sewing box.

Thanks to witnesses, a 14-year-old Novi boy was nabbed and admitted to police his involvement in the theft of a \$250 Yamaha motorbike from a garage in the 24000 area of Ripple Creek March 21.

According to reports, the motorbike was removed from the locked garage. One witness reported seeing a juvenile lay the motorbike against a nearby fence. A second witness recognized the youth and told police. Police questioned the youngster who did not admit to the theft until police suggested he accompany them back to the scene to match his tennis shoes with some footprints found at the scene.

An Arctic Cat snowmobile valued at \$1,256 was stolen March 7-21 from a backyard in the 1,000 area of South Lake Drive.

Two kegs of beer valued at \$120 were stolen March 20 from LaFleur Florist in the Novi-10 shopping center. According to reports, the kegs were sitting behind the establishment during an open house. The kegs were apparently loaded into a vehicle.

March 20 two B.F. Goodrich radial tires were punctured as a car sat in a driveway in the 23800 area of West LeBost. Value was \$100.

Earlier that same day in the 4000 area of Mooringside, two Firestone tires were also punctured. A knife had

apparently been used in each of the cases.

A security guard at Paragon Steel reported that his \$160 Realistic Navaho CB was stolen March 17 from his car which was parked at the company parking lot. A right rear side window had been broken out.

In one of the stranger police reports, an anonymous female reported March 19 that a white male sitting in an old green car as she came out of Novi Drugs was completely nude. She told police that the vehicle followed her to a friend's home. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

Charles Patrick McFall of Novi has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for aiding and abetting an armed bank robbery. He was charged by federal officials in connection with the 1974 robbery of National Bank of Detroit on Eight Mile in Novi.

In Northville . . .

Unknown vandals apparently poured sugar into the gas tank of a car parked for only one-half hour at Northville High School last week.

The owner of the car told Northville City Police that damage done to the engine of the auto was quite extensive. In addition, the gasoline and carburetor became fouled and the head gaskets were blown.

Two large thermo-pane windows in addition to a smaller window to the side of a front entry were broken by vandals throwing bottles from a passing car Friday night. Damage to the residence on Hill Street was said to be \$285.

A U-Haul tow bar was taken from a storage shed at the Ely Garden Center on Center Street sometime during regular store hours Saturday. Value of the tow bar was set at \$150.

Hardesty, Reh, Sherman win promotions

Promotions from within the ranks of regular police officers and those in the reserve unit of the Northville Township Police Department were announced last week by Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

Promoted to the rank of sergeant is Kenneth Hardesty, a four-year veteran of the department. Hardesty also serves as advisor of the reserve police unit.

With the promotion of Hardesty, the strength of the department stands at five patrolmen, one sergeant and the chief.

Within the reserve unit, Robert Reh was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant. Reh is commander of the reserves under Hardesty.

Reh has served with the reserves for five years. Prior to moving to the township, Reh was with the Livonia reserves leaving with the rank of lieutenant.

Joining the department effective March 15 is John Sherman. Sherman comes to the department from Northville City after serving that police department as a community service officer.



KENNETH HARDESTY



ROBERT REH



JOHN SHERMAN

Sometime between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 5 p.m. the following day, someone made off with a large plywood trailer parked behind a residence on Grace Street. The bright red trailer was valued at \$250.

For no apparent reason, vandals threw a large item against the windshield of a car parked at Northville Lanes last weekend. The smashed window, the owner said, would cost \$160 to replace.

Two speakers were found missing from a cabinet in the music room at Northville High School Tuesday morning. A window in the room was found open and the door leading from the room ajar. The speakers were valued at \$360.

In Wixom . . .

A Wixom juvenile with court action pending on a previous breaking and entering charge, was taken into custody by Wixom Police and deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department following the investigation of a breaking and entering at the Stratford Villa mobile park March 22.

Wixom officers assisting in the investigation, found footprints similar to those found at burglary scene in the wooded area behind the youth's home.

Following the footprints further, police found a 30-06 rifle in the fields behind the Hickory Hill Golf Course. A short time later, police confronted the youth who turned over a sum of money taken during the B&E. The boy was lodged at Children's Village pending further action.

Continuing in their investigation, a portion of the stolen property was found in a building located behind a residence on Lakeridge. The boy at that residence claimed no part in the B&E's but indicated he knew two neighborhood

Continued on Page 6-C



Recovered loot

Trooper John McAllen of the Northville State Police Post hit a treasure recently when he arrested two young men for shoplifting. The arrests led to the recovery of 30 pieces of stolen merchandise, some pictured here, and a stolen car. Many of the items were returned to their owners through information supplied by the 16- and 17-year-old involved.

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Novi Highlights

Blood bank requests help from Novi subdivisions

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Novi Blood Bank

Chairman of the Novi Blood Bank Raymond Tobias is seeking active help from Novi subdivisions in this program.

Blood donor pledges have been coming in very slowly and additional pledges are needed. Subdivisions interested in helping in this vital drive should call him at 349-5455 after 1:30 p.m. While blood donor pledges are needed, those interested should keep in mind that they cannot give if they are diabetic, on medication or have had major surgery in the past six months.

Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile Road are the proud great-grandparents of Douglas Louis Gok born Saturday, March 19, at Providence Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gok.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street have returned after flying down to visit Mrs. Bell's father, Charles Trickey, Sr., who was operated on and is still a patient at Sun Coast Osteopathic Hospital, 3354 Indianrock Road, Largo, Florida, Room 203.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clot of Wainwright helped their son, George Clot, Jr., celebrate his birthday at his home in New Hudson at a family dinner and were guests of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilks, of White Lake for dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road, accompanied by Mr. Lorie Schroeder of Eight Mile Road attended dinner at Frankenthlast last week at the March meeting of the Arab Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Stassen Street attended the graduation of Richard Davis in Columbus, Ohio last weekend. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of New Hudson.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community Building on Tuesday, March 22 and welcomed three new members. Everyone is reminded that 1977 dues should be paid as soon as possible. President Leonard Butler reported on his attendance at the Novi Community Education Advisory Committee when the group toured new Novi High School complex. Reservations for the trip to the Jiffy plant, scheduled for April 11, must be in by April 1. Cost is \$4.15 and those going will leave the high school on Taft Road at 9:15 a.m. For information contact Gordon Wilcox at 349-9034.

There were no volunteer hosts or hostesses for April 13. If you find you can help in this area, call President Butler at 474-6873. Everyone attending is reminded to bring their own table service for themselves and their guests. The Senior Citizen gavel is missing. If anyone has any idea where it is, please call Mr. Butler.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The 52nd Annual District meeting was held at Royal Oak Lodge No. 393 on March 29 with 13 members in attendance from Novi. Mrs. Betty Harbin was installed as vice president of District 6. There will be a hamburger supper and card party at the home of Eileen Campbell, with proceeds to go to the district project. For information call Mrs. Harbin, The Past Noble Grands met at the home of Eileen Campbell on Thursday with Irene Staman as co-hostess.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

The next Booster Club meeting will be held on April 6 at the high school at 8 p.m. Reports will be heard from the annual dance held recently, and the Winter Activities Annual Banquet that will be held on April 4 with a potluck dinner at the high school. The election of officers will be held at the April meeting so everyone is encouraged to be present.

Cub Scout Pack Novi Woods

Special notice of the change in meeting night to March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Woods School. This meeting will be the annual Rocket Derby.

Novi Jaycees

Over 500 people attended the First Annual Basketball Game featuring the Jaycees and Novi School Faculty against the Detroit Lions last week,

with the proceeds going to Cystic Fibrosis. Chairman was Joe Tollus who did a great job. At the next Jaycee meeting the election of new officers and board members will be held. Reports will be heard on the 50's dance and plans will be made for Jelly Week.

Novi Little League

Now that all the children are registered, it is time for the tryouts so every child will be scheduled to play in accordance with his age group. Minor leagues for ages eight and nine will be April 4-5 at the old Novi Elementary School. Major league with 10-year-olds only will be April 4-5 at 6 p.m. at the Novi High School athletic field. Major leagues for 11 and 12-year-olds will be April 6-7 at the Novi High School athletic field. For information call Bob Hartson at 477-8896.

Novi Girl Scouts

Several Novi area leaders accompanied Mrs. Ginny Folsom to the Annual Council Meeting held at the service center on March 22. Special speaker is Detroit's own "Bud" Guest. Mrs. Shirley Brooks attended a planning meeting for the Novi Girl Scout Day Camp in Warren's Woods this year. Others working on the day camp planning are Barb Campbell and Nancy Bolla from Farmington, Camp Advisor Marilyn Divers, and Field Executive Ann Clinton.

At their meeting they worked on job descriptions, glossary of terms and

revised application. Other plans include having senior citizens at camp this year. A reminder of the Ceremonies Workshop scheduled for April 5 at Village Oaks School gym. Those interested must call by April 1. Another date to keep in mind is the April 28 area meeting. More details at later date

Cub Scout Pack No. 239

At the recent Pack meeting the following awards were given to den No. 3: Greg Feenstrak—bear badge, bear head, mothers pin, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Paul Bowers—wolf badge, wolf head, mothers pin, gold arrow and one silver arrow; Robert Bell—bear badge and head, mothers pin, gold arrow and three silver arrows; Art Talbot—wolf badge and head, mothers pin, gold and two silver

arrows; Matt Makee, wolf badge and head, mothers pin, one gold and one silver arrow. Plans were made at the committee meeting on March 17 for the Pack meeting on April 7. Additional awards at a later date.

Parents Without Partners

A very busy schedule is being planned for this group starting with bowling April 1 at Northville Lanes at 8:30 p.m. and a cluster dance on Saturday, April 2. The weekend includes a family activity with the children's Easter party and egg hunt. Reservations must be made by March 30. Call 478-4345. Golf will be starting on Monday, April 4. For information call 349-5658. Those interested in volleyball, either as participant or spectator can be at Meads Mill School at 8:30 p.m. Call 349-0295 for details.

Attorney gets raise

Northville Township Board at its March meeting approved unanimously professional fees to its attorney, Donald C. Morgan of Kerr, Wattles and Russell, of \$55 an hour with a monthly retainer of \$100.

The firm, which has served the township since 1972, had been paid \$50 an hour with a \$75 monthly retainer. In asking for the new schedule it was pointed out that costs have risen and that the single business tax now applies to professionals.

The firm agreed to submit monthly billings instead of the previous quarterly ones.

NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1977

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Friday, April 8, 1977, in observance of Good Friday.

The trash pickup will be as usual.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish 3/30/77

NOTICE PARKING ASSESSMENTS IN CBD

The Northville City Council at their Regular Meeting Monday, March 21, 1977 revised the established rate per parking space for assessment agreements to provide cash in lieu of physical parking spaces under Section 4.03 of the Zoning Ordinance in the Central Business District to \$2,300.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish 3/30/77

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for insurance covering: Comprehensive Automobile Liability Insurance Workman's Compensation Insurance General Liability Insurance and other

to cover the period from June 30, 1977 thru June 30, 1980. Insurance may be bid on separate items or as a package bid.

A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan.

Sealed bids will be received until 5:00 PM EDT, Monday, May 2, 1977, at the office of the City Clerk, with the envelope plainly marked INSURANCE BID.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Regular Council Meeting on May 2, 1977, which will convene at 8:00 PM EDT at the Novi School District Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and waive any irregularities, and to award the contract in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Monday, April 18, 1977 at 8:00 PM at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, to obtain public input on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

All senior citizens and handicapped residents who need assistance to attend this meeting may call the City of Novi Office at 349-4300 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

Edward F. Kriewall
City Manager

Published: April 6 & 13, 1977.

PROPOSED USE

Public Safety	46,819
DPW Equipment	19,000
Contractual	23,900
	<u>\$89,719</u>

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI RESIDENTS SPRING CLEAN-UP

There will be a spring cleanup week in the City of Novi beginning April 11, 1977 through Friday, April 15, 1977. Please put out the items on Monday, April 11.

This cleanup will replace the previous yearly summer Saturday pickup.

The items that will be picked up at the curb, or roadside are appliances, furniture, tree branches, etc....

Please do not place garbage, because the dump will refuse the load.

An invoice will be submitted to each subdivision resident to pay for the dumping fee, when that is established.

If there are any questions, please call 349-4300 Ext. 71.

Thank you,
Edward Smiadak, P.E.
D.P.W. Director

Publish: March 23, 30, April 6, 1977

Police Blotter

Continued from Page 4-C

youths were hiding stolen property there.

Wixom Police have not yet completed their probe.

Shortly after midnight March 20, Wixom Police looked into a case of vandalism to an apparently abandoned auto parked on Wixom Road in front of the Standard Oil office.

Vandals were thought to have thrown a five gallon oil can through the left rear door window. The damage was done after the car was stolen from a

Livonia gas station where the car was awaiting repairs for overheating.

A camper cap attached to a pick-up truck parked in the Ford Motor Company employee's lot was stolen while the owner was at work. The owner told police the cap was bolted down to the bed of the truck.

In the incident, which occurred between 2:30 p.m. and midnight March 20, the cab of the truck was also broken into although nothing was reported taken. Value of the top was placed at \$300 while damage to the truck was estimated to be \$100.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, April 4, 1977, at 8 p.m. at City Hall to consider an Ordinance to repeal in its entirety Title VI, Chapter 10, "Soil Erosion" of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville; and to adopt a new Title VI, Chapter 10, "Soil Erosion" in Compliance with the State Soil Erosion Control Act.

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL IN ITS ENTIRETY TITLE VI, CHAPTER 10, "SOIL EROSION" OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE; AND TO ADOPT A NEW TITLE VI, CHAPTER 10, "SOIL EROSION" IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE STATE SOIL EROSION CONTROL ACT

The City of Northville Ordains:

Section 1. The Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended by adding a new Chapter 10, "Soil Erosion", to Title VI to read as follows:

CHAPTER 10 SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL

6-1001 Local Enforcing Agency

It is the intent of the City of Northville to become the local enforcing agency in regard to implementing Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Act 347 of PA 1972, as amended, within the municipal limits of the City.

6-1002 Rules Adopted

The City of Northville hereby adopts by reference the latest rules promulgated by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources relative to Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Act 347 of PA 1972, as amended, said rules to be available for public distribution at a reasonable charge, and available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk.

6-1003 Submission of Plans

Before ground-breaking of any construction project the City of Northville involving one or more acres of land or located within five-hundred (500) feet of a stream or public drain, an erosion and sedimentation control plan shall be submitted to the City in accordance with DNR rules mentioned in section 124.02.

6-1004 Permits and Fees

Upon payment of the necessary fees to the City in accordance with a fee schedule to be determined from time to time by resolution of the City Council, the submitted plans shall be reviewed and approved and a permit shall be issued, provided the plans meet the standards adopted above by reference.

6-1005 Site Inspection

The local enforcing agency shall inspect the construction site as necessary, but at least at the beginning, during construction and at the end of the project to insure compliance with the approved control plan and the prevention of soil erosion and sedimentation, and shall issue cease and desist orders upon violation of the rules set forth in Act 347 of PA 1972, as amended.

Section 2. Repeal of present chapter. Title VI, Chapter 10, "Soil Erosion", of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, as previously adopted on October 15, 1973, is hereby repealed in its entirety.

Section 3. Penalty. Whenever, by the provisions of this Chapter, the performance of any act is required, or the performance of any act is prohibited, a failure to comply with such provisions shall constitute a violation of this Chapter. Any person who violates the requirements of this Chapter shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of no greater than \$500.00, or by imprisonment for a term not to exceed 90 days, or both.

Section 4. Effective date. This Ordinance shall take effect 10 days after enactment and publication thereof.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 3-30-77

Northville Township Minutes

Northville Township Board of Trustees

Regular Meeting March 10, 1977, 8 p.m. — 16300 Sheldon Road Supervisor Grier called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Present: Wilson Grier, Supervisor; Clarence Sass, Clerk; Rich and Henningsen, Treasurer; R. M. Lysinger, Trustee; James L. Nowka, Trustee; John Swienkowski, Trustee; Michael Wilson, Trustee. Also present: The press — 30 visitors.

Pledge to Flag. The meeting was opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance".

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

a. Regular meeting of February 10, 1977. Mr. Henningsen moved to approve the minutes with correction. On purchase of snow plow should read: Ayes, Grier, Sass, Henningsen, Lysinger, Swienkowski, Wilson Motion carried.

Correction: Mr. Lysinger asked Mr. Grier if the bills from the City of Northville had been reviewed. Mr. Grier and Mr. Henningsen had reviewed them with Mr. Walters Under New Business (h) Dr. Swienkowski pointed out that a second proposal was submitted to solve the problem for Township residents needing water by purchasing water from the City of Northville at the north end of Clement Road by constructing a new water main system that could be incorporated into a Township high pressure main in the future. Estimated cost would be \$199,000 plus an undetermined amount of money for a meter pit (estimate could run as high as \$95,000 for meter pit).

b. Public Hearing — March 3, 1977 Dr. Swienkowski questioned item 2, page 1, regarding Mr. Mosher's reply to the question of construction time on the proposed sewer (Tape checked, wording of minutes correct.) moved and supported to approve the minutes of the Public Hearing. Ayes: all with Nowka sustaining.

c. Public Hearing II — March 3, 1977

d. Special Board meeting of March 3, 1977 Moved and supported to approve both minutes. Ayes: All with Nowka sustaining.

e. Bills payable thru March 7, 1977 Moved and supported to approve bills payable. Ayes: All

f. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. Receipts for February 1977. b. Clerk's report for February 1977. c. Treasurer's report for February 1977.

d. Water & Sewer Financial Report for February 1977. e. Water & Sewer Regular Meeting February 2, 1977. f. Police Dept. Report — 4th quarter of 1976 g. Police Dept Annual Report for 1976 h. Building Dept Report for February 1977 i. Planning Commission regular meeting January 25, 1977. Moved and supported to accept items (a) through (i) as submitted.

6. OLD BUSINESS: a. Taft Colony Sub. Mr. Tim Lemon, president Taft Colony Sub. Homeowner's Assoc. said that his association and the adjoining subdivisions are opposed to the proposed water main in this area because of the costs. He presented petitions representing 100 houses from Taft Colony, Northville Gardens, Hillcrest Manor and Norton St. Mr. Nick Serkian also spoke against the special assessment. Mr. Harold Schmidt spoke at length to the board about the problem and said there was an agreement with the City of Northville and Harold Bloom who sold the lots in Hillcrest Sub in which the City insured the property owner of water rights Mr. Wilson

suggested that these people check out this agreement with the City of Northville. Moved and supported that the Supervisor be authorized to attend the Special Meeting of the City Council March 21, 1977, to function as a representative from the Township Board, after first contacting Township attorney for his recommendation but that the Supervisor not make any commitments without first returning to the Township Board for approval. Ayes: All.

b. MTA — Bob Edwards: Mr. Edwards made a presentation to the Board requesting that the Township once again become a member of MTA. As a member the Township can get free legal advice, monthly news reports and legislative progress. Moved and supported to receive and file.

c. Ordinance Systems: Mr. Clancy Jones, representative of Ordinance System explained the compiling of township ordinances in a loose leaf binder type. Moved and supported to receive and file. Mr. Jones to send to the Clerk a quote on the cost of one-half of the quantity.

8. Recommendations: b. From Planning Commission — Rezoning Property — Replatting and Rezoning from R-1 (One Family Residential) to R-3 (One Family Residential) Recommendation to deny the rezoning. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission. Moved and supported to take 6 (g) out of order.

9. Lot Split on Smock Road — Alexander Lobosky: Mr. Lobosky had sold 92 acres on Smock Road without lot split approval. Notices were sent to owners of property within 300 feet advising of the split. Residents of the area voiced their objection to the split. Moved and supported to deny the lot split. Ayes: All Motion carried.

7. NEW BUSINESS: f. Dr. Jose Evangelista (Proposed Bowling Alley).

g. Bowling Alley: Mr. O'Leary, real estate broker, representing Dr. Jose Evangelista, requested the board for a liquor license for a proposed 40 lane bowling alley in Northville Township. He said they must have the license before they can get the funding. Moved and supported to file for further consideration.

OLD BUSINESS

a. Wayne County Child Development Center: Mr. Grier reported that he and residents of the area attended a meeting of the Public Works Committee. They adopted a resolution opposing the use of the Wayne County Child Dev. Center as a penal institution.

f. E.D.A. Grant: 1. Bids: Cooke Contractors the lowest bidder for partial base paving and proposed site grading. The bid \$11,025.

2. Letter of Credit: Mrs. Sass informed the board that "Letter of Credit" was received — deposit will be made when construction is underway.

h. Abandoned Buildings — Tabled 2-10-77; Wayne Co Health Dept. will be leasing Mrs. Hilligas a health violation.

i. Proposed Fencing Ordinance: This matter has been referred to the Planning Commission for their recommendation. Moved and supported to table this until the Planning Commission returns their comments and recommendations to the Township Board, at the next meeting. Ayes: All

7. NEW BUSINESS

a. Attorney's Fees: Mr. Morgan submitted his rate increase. Moved and supported to approve. Ayes: All.

b. Senior Citizens Garden Plot:

Senior Citizens requested property to use as a garden plot. Mr. Donald Thomson advised the board he knew of property on Beck Rd., between Six & Seven, they could probably use. Moved and supported to table until the next meeting. Ayes: All

c. Knights of Columbus "Tootsie Roll Drive": Moved and supported to grant the Knights of Columbus permission to hold their Drive in the Township. Ayes: All

d. Wayne County Office of Civil Defense: Moved and supported to refer this matter to Mr. James Schrot, Northville Township's, Civil Defense Coordinator. Ayes: All

e. 1001 Services, Inc. (Whisper Woods Sub.): Mr. Grier said that the township had received a letter from Wayne County stating they would not accept unless the township accepts the responsibility for maintenance of the storm water retention basin. Moved and supported to put this item on the Special Meeting.

March 22, 1977. Ayes: All

RECOMMENDATIONS

a. Water & Sewer Commission: Quit Claim Deed for Northville Plaza Water Mains and Sanitary Sewers: Quit claim deed and Bill of Sale conveying to the Township all water mains, sanitary sewers, and appurtenances thereto in the area of the shopping center developed as "Northville Plaza" was recommended by the water & sewer commission. Moved and supported that the Quit Claim deed to accepted and recorded. Ayes: All

i. Mr. Yant — Special Assessment District No. 8: Mr. Yant has requested to be excluded from the Special Assessment District because of hardship. Moved and supported to consult with the Township attorney. Ayes: All.

k. Liquor Control Commission — Alrodin, Inc. (Papa Gappetto Restaurant): A communication from the Liquor Control Commission for an entertainment permit for Papa Gappetto restaurant. Moved and supported to find out the restrictions on an entertainment permit before making any recommendations. Ayes: All

OLD BUSINESS: 1. Joint Services An Interim City-Township Joint Services Extension Agreement was presented to the board extending the library, recreation, senior citizens, ambulance, fish hatchery, fire protection agreements to June 30, 1977. The City of Northville had previously notified the township that all agreements would terminate April 1, 1977. Moved and supported to accept the interim extension agreement for joint services with the City of Northville — a joint meeting to be set up Tuesday, March 29, 1977 with the City Council to further discuss the matter. Ayes: Henningsen, Lysinger, Nowka, Swienkowski, Wilson, Yays: Grier, Sass. Moved and supported that if the Township should decide to go alone on these services that the Township hold a Public Hearing on these matters and that all information be available for the people to review. Ayes: All

d. Burnham & Flower — Greg Dzielicki: A proposal was made to the board which would increase the Township's insurance coverage. Moved and supported to receive and file the presentation from Burnham & Flower. Ayes: All. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting — Meeting adjourned at 1:10 a.m.

This is a synopsis of the meeting. True copy may be obtained at the Clerk's office.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

CITY OF NOVI TOWN MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the next Town Meeting will be held on Monday, April 11th, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. at the Novi Middle School Cafetorium, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. The City Council, City Attorney, City Manager as well as all Department Heads will be present for the purpose of responding to questions raised by the public.

Publish 3/30 & 4/6/77

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Did faulty wire start school fire?

Arson is still a possibility in a fire that closed Northville High School for a day last week, but investigating officials now believe that a defective wire in an electric pencil sharpener may have been the culprit.

"You can't call it arson unless you can rule out accidental (causes) first," said Sgt. Gary Taskila, who works in the fire marshal's division of the Northville State Police post.

He's hoping an electrical engineer can shed some light when he inspects the wiring that is thought to have been defective.

The fire, which started in Principal Michael Tarpanian's office, was discovered by Northville City patrolmen who saw smoke from the blaze shortly before 3 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Two days earlier, the school's custodians, cafeteria workers and bus drivers had started a wildcat strike and there was some immediate speculation that the two events were related.

Taskila said no flammable materials were found at the scene and there is no evidence of a forced entry, but he added — pending the electrician's examination — that he can't rule out arson.

The fire was limited to Tarpanian's office, but smoke damage spread to the entire administrative and counselor's area.

Workers labored throughout the day and night — painting and cleaning — to allow the office to open under fairly normal conditions Thursday.

About \$10,000 damage was done, according to the school's finance director, Thomas Goulding, and all but \$500 of that is covered by insurance.

A second fire, which may have been inspired by the high school blaze, was started in a Cooke Junior High School bathroom on Wednesday.



Principal Mike Tarpanian's office was scorched by fire


Dance show set

Sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association of Novi Middle School, a program entitled "Dancing Machine" is scheduled for Thursday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 30 students from middle school gym classes will be participating in the program, said physical education instructor Barbara Ball. Another 15-20 have helped with scenery.

According to Miss Ball, the program will feature a "computer which will spit out dances from different eras going back from Beethoven's Fifth up to the Hustle."

Admission price is \$1 for adults and \$.75 for students.



GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

You may have heard that wines and liquors have great medicinal qualities. Well, one German wine, Bernkastler Doktor, received its name because of its curative abilities. Six hundred years ago, the Archbishop of Trier was stricken by a fever in the village of Bernkastler and was treated with every known remedy. Nothing worked. Finally, an old soldier tried out what had always worked with him, some of his home grown Bernkastler. The archbishop drank two glasses doubting that it would help, fell asleep, and woke up the next morning without a fever. Since the wine turned out to be such a great doctor, it has been known as Bernkastler Doktor ever since.

If you have any doubts about what wine will go with the dinner you're planning stop by and talk it over with our knowledgeable people at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We give a 10% discount off of our already low prices for wine purchased by the case. We also have genuine draft beer and can provide all the equipment necessary to serve keg beer at your next party. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. Noon - 6 p.m.

WINE WISDOM:
Any wine will go well with chicken or poultry. Just watch out that a rich sauce be matched with a rich wine.



OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
Sundays 10 to 6

Prices effective thru Sunday, April 3



In Northville

7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads in the Northville Plaza



In Novi

10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road in the Novi-10 Plaza

Egg hunt nearing

Another army of young egg hunters can start preparing. The Northville Jaycees announced this week that they'll be staging their annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 9.

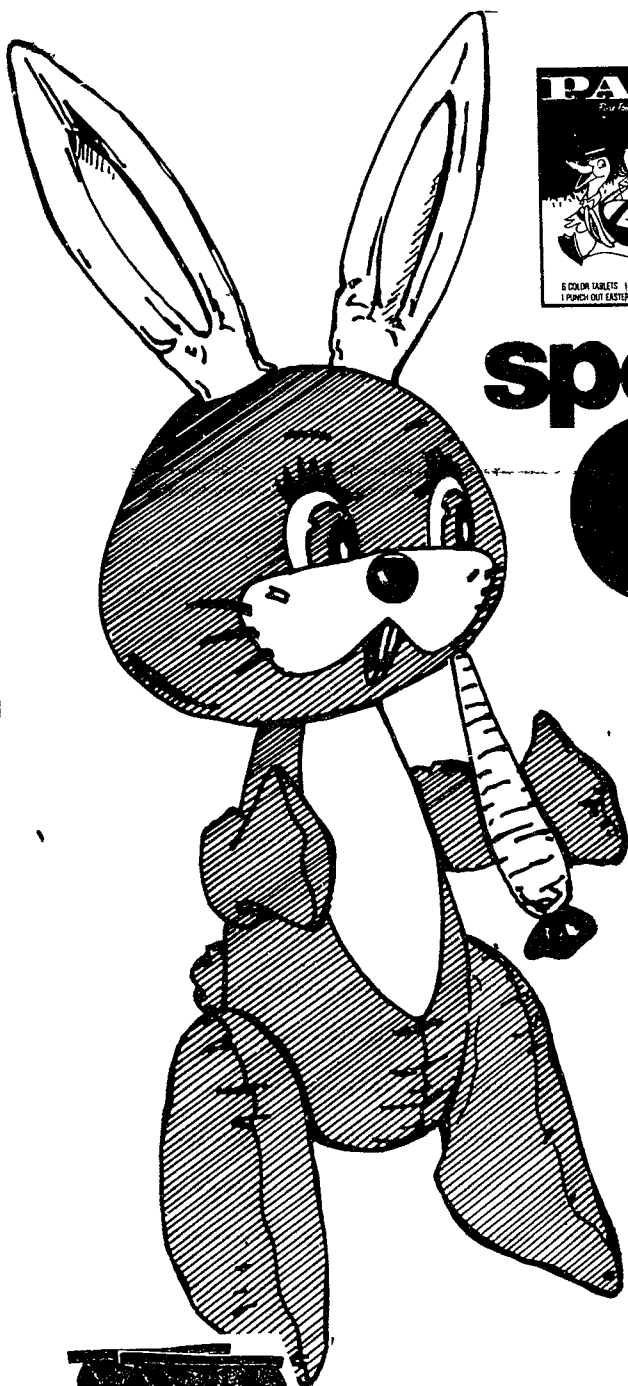
As in the past the hunt will be held in the Edward Hines Parkway beginning at 10 a.m. sharp.

Jaycees emphasized "sharp" because in the past some parents have arrived with their children after the hunt has started or has already been completed.

"The best plan is to come a little early so your children can be assured a spot at the starting lines," advise Jaycees. "The hunt will be run come rain or shine."

Four divisions are planned. These include a category for preschoolers; one for second and third graders; a third for third and fourth graders; and the fourth for fifth and sixth graders.

This year's event is being chaired by Daniel Hassle and Sue McMannus.

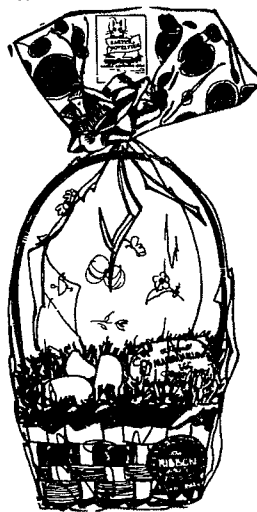


EASTER EGG COLOR KIT
Includes 6 color tablets, egg dipper, transfer sheet, magic crayon.

.21

MADE-UP EASTER BASKETS
Assorted styles

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specials for easter



JELLY BIRD EGGS

20 oz. bag
Pastel color
candy eggs. **2 for 1.00**

INFLATABLE BUNNY

Whimsical 36" Tall Rabbit Carries his own carrot. **.77**



Marshmallow HEN or PIGEON EGGS

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SCOTT'S Turf Builder

Lawn Fertilizer
10,000 sq. ft.

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SCOTT'S SPREADER

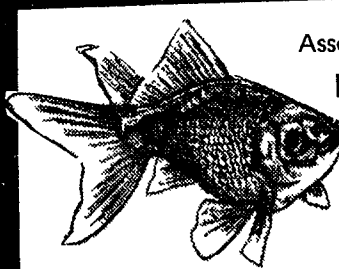
with precision
flow control

22.97

Evergreen Shubbery

ASSORTED KINDS
WIDE VARIETY

7.00



Assorted
Fancy Guppies

2 for 1.00

GAF Color Film
126-12
.67

32 oz.
Fantastic Spray Cleaner

1.07

MR. COFFEE FILTERS
100 to a box.

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

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Here's Old World way to decorate eggs

By JEAN DAY

Instead of dyeing Easter eggs pale pink, blue or yellow with the usual supermarket colorings, why not try Pysanky, the centuries-old Ukrainian art of egg decorating this year?

If you've admired the intricately-decorated eggs seen in displays of this Ukrainian artistry but thought they looked too difficult to attempt, be encouraged by Martha Wichorek.

Twenty-eight years ago she began demonstrating at Detroit Children's Museum and ever since has been teaching homemakers, young people and even men, whom she says, are "good at it," this decorative art.

And her step-by-step demonstrations March 19 in Northville Square proved easy to follow for the more than 50 area women attending. If they didn't drop the raw egg, they went home with two authentically decorated eggs as the result of two hours' work.

They also had fun making them. As former nursery school teacher Jean Bemish observed, "It was a good way to spend a Saturday afternoon." "Every egg design has meaning," began Mrs. Wichorek as she started her demonstration with the relatively simple fir tree decoration that symbolizes good health.

"Ukrainian women," she explained, "begin making the eggs shortly after Christmas to give to friends at Easter. Each district of the Ukraine has its own designs and favorite color combinations. Some draw flowers and

birds, some strictly geometric designs. Ukrainian women collect Pysanky as American women collect fine china."

Three colors of chemical dye, a stylus, beeswax, a candle and the raw, fresh, room-temperature eggs are all the equipment needed to try the Ukrainian art.

Mrs. Wichorek or the stores listed at the end of this article carry the needed dyes and other materials.

- Wipe the egg off with any kind of vinegar, examining it to see that there is no crack. Use large or medium size eggs but not extra large or jumbo as the bigger the egg, the thinner the shell. Wash hands often as the skin oils affect-dyeing, or hold in tissue.

- Heat tip of stylus over candle flame; counting to 10, touch tip down all the way into beeswax cake, available at notions counters. The wax melts immediately and flows into the cone of the stylus.

- Heat tip again counting to three and begin drawing. Whenever wax stops flowing, heat stylus again.

- Hold stylus at right angle to the tip of egg and move the egg around as you draw. "Roll it, move it, turn it, but keep the tip on top."

- First draw three lines, two vertical and one horizontal, to begin the fir tree design. Where lines cross (see illustration) draw branches. Don't try to remove any beeswax, but incorporate errors into design.

- Immerse egg in lightest color, swishing two or three times and patting

with a tissue. If you began with yellow, continue with orange and then dark green or red.

- Heat stylus again and continue filling in design. What you draw now will be yellow on completed egg.

- Immerse egg in next dye, orange in this instance. Again pat dry carefully so that the wax is not smeared.

- Heat stylus again and complete design.

- Immerse in final dark green or red dye and let remain at least five minutes. Pat with tissue and let dry at least three minutes.

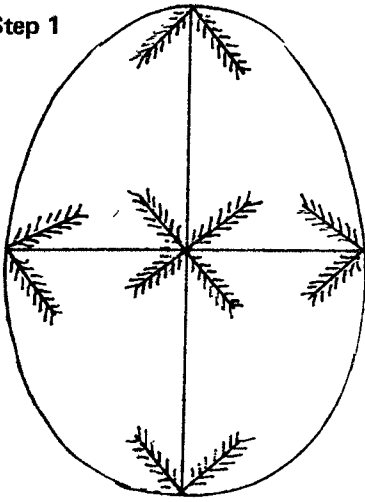
- Remove beeswax with lighter fluid, paint thinner or cleaning solvent on a tissue, gently wiping wax off egg.

- Apply clear varnish to preserve colors (never shellac). Use brush, cloth or tip of your finger.

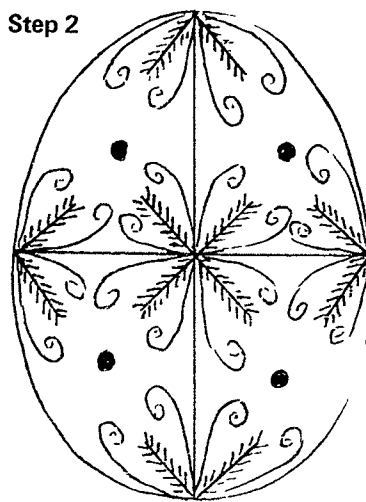
- This completed egg will last for years, Mrs. Wichorek said, if handled

Concluded on Page 5-D

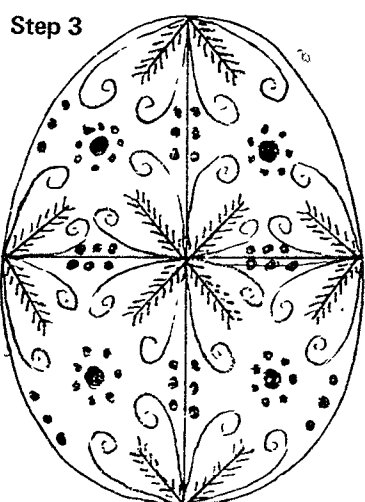
Step 1



Step 2



Step 3

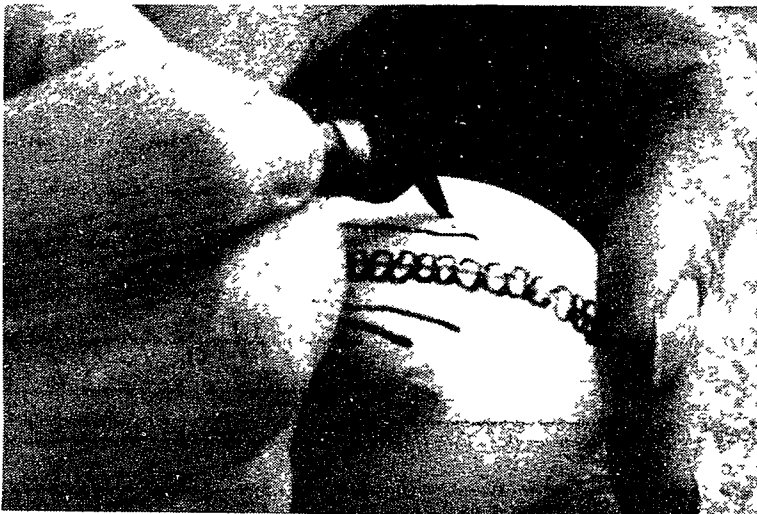


Fir tree design symbolizes health—draw steps separately, dripping in dye after each

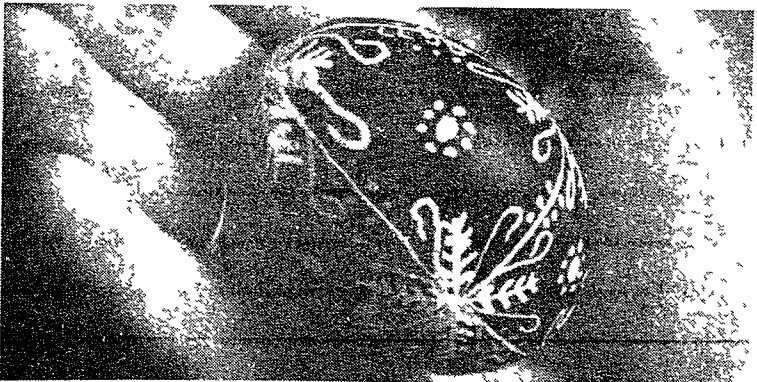
*Pysanky's easy and fun
with step-by-step method
of Ukrainian expert*



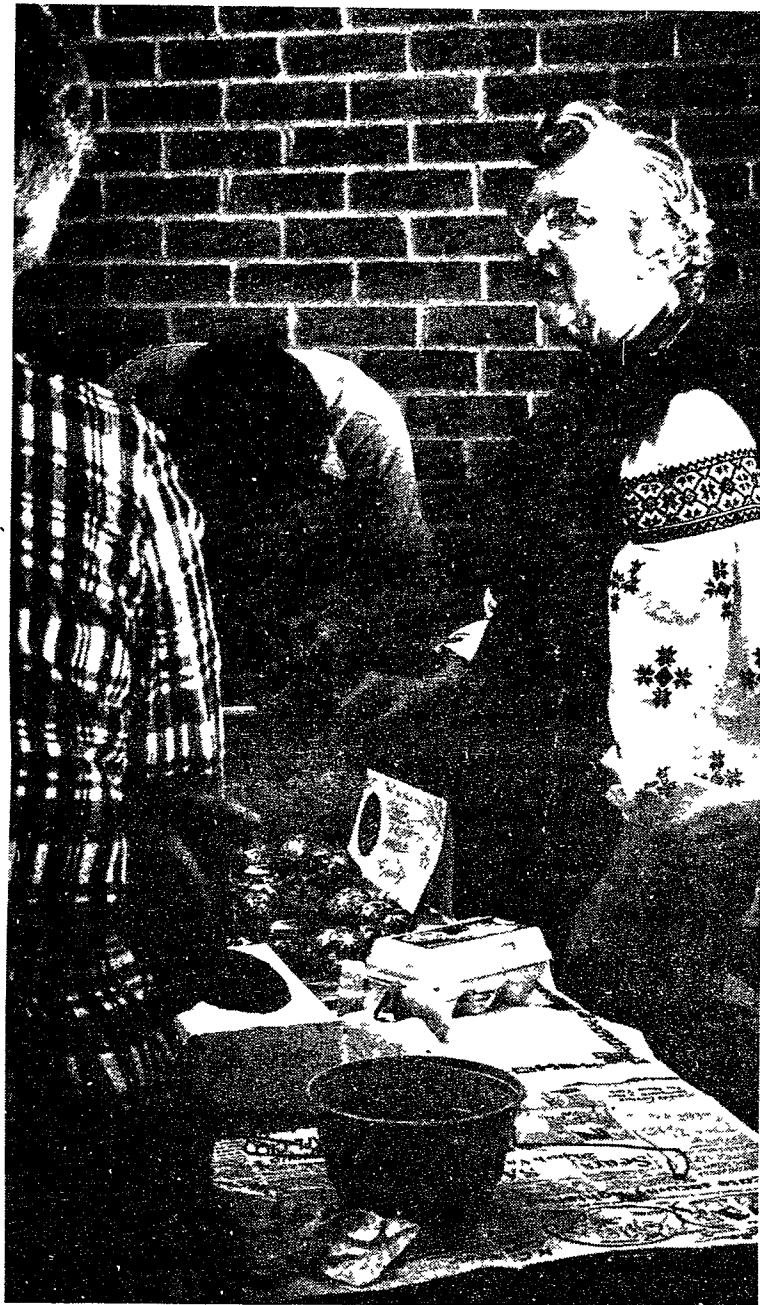
Mary Lou Laruwe heats stylus



'Design doesn't have to be perfect'

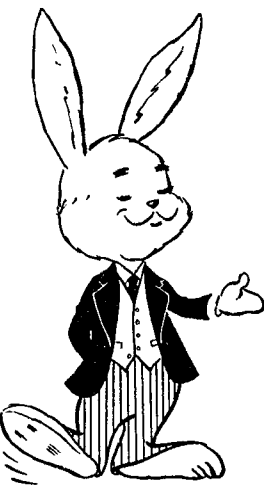


Mrs. Bemish holds completed egg



Teacher Martha Wichorek instructs at Square

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Men's Suits

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Suits in Assorted Blends.

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Grand River at Halstead—Mon.-Sat. 10-10; Sun. 10-6

In Shrine ceremony

Gary Dinser weds Pamela Reid

A wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania followed the March 5 marriage of Pamela Ann Reid and Gary Robert Dinser at Shrine of the Little Flower Church in Royal Oak.

Father Edward Belzak officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Reid of Royal Oak. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dinser of 20311 Lexington Boulevard in Northville.

Boulevard in Northville.

For her wedding the bride chose an Empire-waisted gown of Chantilly lace with high neckline and long, fitted sleeves. The skirt was accordion-pleated. Pearl-centered daisy appliques adorned the gown. Chantilly lace also banded the illusion bridal veil.

Cheryl L. Reid of Royal Oak was her sister's honor maid. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Christine Dinser of Northville, and Lori Phillips of Ferndale.

John D. Butash, Jr., of Berkley was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Thomas F. and Michael, of Northville.

A reception followed at Knights of Columbus Hall in Clawson.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Kimball



MR. AND MRS. GARY DINSER

High School in Royal Oak, is a U.S. Postal employee. Her husband, a 1972 graduate of Northville High, is sales representative for Dinser's Greenhouse.

Delia Leonard Marries

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leonard of 623 Randolph in Northville announce the March 25 marriage of their daughter, Delia Jo, to Norbert H. Oldani.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Oldani of Bloomfield.

They are making their home in Farmington.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of St. Joseph Academy of Adrian. Her husband was graduated from University of Detroit High School in 1969 and attended University of Detroit.



MRS. NORBERT OLDANI

It's Mothers' club project

Bruce Butske's a friend of Wash-Oak school

In the fall of 1975, when Wash Oak schoolhouse was moved to Northville's Mill Race Historical Village, it was topless, virtually without a floor and looking as though it couldn't survive the winter.

Fortunately, it had a friend in Bruce Butske, who more than any other member of Northville Historical Society, has been responsible for the now-sound, newly roofed building's restoration.

The schoolhouse also found an "angel" in Northville Mothers' Club, who voted that year and the following one to donate its proceeds to the restoration project.

At a club meeting in February Butske showed slides detailing progress of the schoolhouse, which in the future will be used by Northville students for classes studying local history.

Built in 1873, the schoolhouse already had been damaged by fire when it was acquired by the society in late 1974 through the efforts of John Burkman. It was then located on Currie Road.

"It was a real rural school," Butske told the club, "and I hope to keep the spirit of the old building."

"According to early reports, there was a cupola with a bell on the school, and the bell always used to get stuck upside down."

The decision was made, he explained, to remove the roof, already fire-damaged, before the building was moved in order to save expensive utility-line raising. Workers found the building had three roofs with the first being cedar shingles. That's what the replacement shingles now are.

The eight-and-a-half mile move took the schoolhouse through three counties. The move itself was a donation of Clay Hofess, who had moved other structures to the Mill Race.

The new masonry foundation upon which the schoolhouse rests next to the old library building, Butske said, was the labor donation of James Lapham and Charles Gross.

Decision has been made, Butske said, to give the building a new, solid floor. It now has new windows and sills and rests firmly on its foundation, secure from weather with a new roof.

"I've interviewed two dozen people," Butske confided, "trying to find out

Continued on Page 3-D

Dominic, Amanda born in March

Birth of their first child, Dominic Mario, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fracassi of 9839 Currie Road. He was born March 14 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak with a birth weight of seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Franchi of Oak Park and James Fracassi of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Neihart of Hurst, Texas, are parents of a new daughter, Amanda Perry, born March

17 at Arlington Memorial Hospital. She weighed nine pounds.

Mrs. Neihart is the former Nancy Bosak of Northville. She had been with United Airlines.

Amanda is their first child and is the seventh grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosak of Northville. The baby was born while he was a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, but they are anticipating a visit to Texas soon, Mrs. Bosak reports.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Frank Neihart of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and the late Mr. Neihart.

In Our Town

Forsythia's blooming for Mothers' dance

By JEAN DAY

Today is the deadline for reservations for Northville Mothers' Club's annual spring dinner dance being held this Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club. Because it, like all Mothers' Club-sponsored events this year, is a benefit for the restoration of Wash-Oak schoolhouse in the Mill Race Village, chairmen are very willing to accept last-minute reservations.

Mrs. John Brown, co-chairman with Mrs. Nathaniel Whiteside, reports that the price has been held to \$25 for dinner and the evening of dancing. They have been forcing forsythia from their gardens and will use it with pussy willows for a spring green-and-yellow theme. Mrs. Keith Wright and Mrs. Whiteside have refurbished the club lanterns to hold green candles.

Coffee, rally upcoming for Newcomers

The spring coffee of Northville Newcomers' Club being held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. next Wednesday, April 6, this year is a "thank you" to members who have helped and supported club functions during the past year as well as a welcome to women new to the community who have lived in Northville less than two years, Cathy Coultrip, membership chairman, announces. It is being given at Innsbrook Clubhouse, located behind the A & P store on Seven Mile, and is open to all women in the club. Babysitting will be available with reservations to be made with Beverly Walsh, 349-9315.

A zip code book, as well as a telephone book and a dictionary, will be needed for the Newcomers' couples' event for April, a road rally. It is to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23, with participants signing in at 7 p.m. at Meads Mill Junior High. It will conclude with a full-course buffet dinner at 11 p.m. It's \$15.50 a couple with two couples to a car, chairmen Cathy Anthony and Pat Neff explain. The event is open to Newcomers' Alumni. Reservation deadline is April 16. Planners add that there will be trophies for the winners.

Good-by to Burkes

A farewell coffee was given Tuesday morning for Sally Burke by her former neighbor, Sheila Norgren of 371 Welch. Mrs. Burke, her husband, Frank, and 13-month-old son, Jeremy, are moving from their home on Allen Drive to Lansing. Mrs. Burke is the former news editor of The Northville Record and has been active in the Northville branch of AAUW. Her husband, who was with National Bank of Detroit, is accepting a new position with a brokerage firm in Lansing.

Senior parents launch Showboat

Decorating committee help is being sought for "Showboat '77", the graduation night party at Northville High School that parents traditionally give for their graduating seniors. Other committees also need volunteers who may sign up by calling Beverly Behrens, 349-1286.

Parents new to Northville or who for the first time have a graduating senior may not realize that the party for graduating seniors only (no dates) has a 12-year tradition of success. The first party was planned to give graduates a safe place to celebrate after the ceremonies. The pool was opened and there was dancing and food provided by parents. It and all following parties have had at least 90 percent participation. January grads are included.

The formula worked and survived even the 18-year-old drinking concession year. But it worked, notes Ruth Rotta, this year's publicity chairman, because all parents help.

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Four couples name 1977 wedding dates

KIMBERLY MILLINGTON

Announcement of the engagement of Kimberly Ilene Millington to Stephen Matthew Kleckner of Wixom is made by her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Perry of 18823 Jamestown Circle in Northville.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of Thomas H. Millington of Redford.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Kleckner of 1056 Allen Drive in Northville.

Now a junior at Eastern Michigan University majoring in home economics education, the bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School. Her fiancé, also a NHS graduate, Class of 1976, is employed at the Wixom assembly plant of Ford Motor Company.

A Christmas season candlelight ceremony is planned for December 30 at Greenfield Village.

BARBARA AUCUTT

The engagement of Barbara Evonne Aucutt to Christopher Richards of Ypsilanti is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bateman of 41292 Lehigh Court in Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Richards of Taylor, Michigan.

The bride-elect, a cadet patrolman with the City of Northville police department, is a 1971 graduate of Cherry Hill High School in Dearborn Heights and a 1975 graduate of Michigan State University with a BS degree with honors in Criminal Justice.

Her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of Taylor Center High and will receive his BA degree from Eastern Michigan University in April, 1977. He is sales manager for Hearth and Home, Incorporated.

A September 17, 1977, wedding date has been set.

PRISCILLA KRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Kress of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Ruth, to James Robert Nair, Jr., son of Mrs. Shirley Nair of 19579 Mariner Court in Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Belleville High School. Her fiancé graduated from Northville High School, also in 1974. Both are students in their junior year at Eastern Michigan



KIMBERLY MILLINGTON



CINDY WARNER
JONATHAN JOHNSON

University and were employed at Cedar Point in Ohio for the past two summers. Holy Trinity Chapel on the campus of EMU has been reserved for their wedding May 7.

CINDY WARNER
JONATHAN JOHNSON

A May 6 wedding is being planned by Cindy Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Warner of 317 Yerkes in Northville, and Jonathan Johnson of Farmington Hills, whose engagement is announced.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Johnson of Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Farmington Harrison High School. He attended Ferris College.

Novi's Joan Mueller plans first craft show

Because she was looking for a spring craft show in which to display her small, machine-sewn items, Joan Mueller of Novi is finding herself a co-sponsor of a craft show being held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at the Novi Community Center.

With a friend, Sandy Scheel of Clawson, she has signed up 24 local artists who specialize in varied wares, ranging from pottery, stuffed animals, ceramics and paper tole to fabric, beaded and porcelain flowers.

The two friends had been in several previous craft shows together, explains Mrs. Mueller, including Northville's Tivoli Fair.

"At Christmas I called my things stocking stuffers," the Novi sewer explains, "and since then I've been doing Easter things and wanted a place to display them."

For parents who would like something different from the usual Easter basket the show will offer fabric clowns and big stuffed animals.

Five other Novi residents will have booths.

Reiko Tokuhiron will have Japanese arrangements of flowers, mobiles and hand-smocked aprons.

Rosemarie Menzel will have stuffed clowns and ceramics.

Barbara Thompson also is doing ceramics. Stuffed animals, toys and children's toys will be in Judy Thropp's booth.

Wash - Oak school

Continued from Page 2-D

what the school was like in order to keep its spirit."

He knows it was not the first schoolhouse on the site. He thinks the blackboards were simply black-painted walls in these early schools attended by local farm children.

The outside, all evidence showed, was probably whitewashed.

In his restoration work Bruce Butske has had the help of his wife, Carol, and members of the society, but, he told Mothers' Club sponsors, while the society has increased from 80 to 508 members, it has appreciably not increased the work force.

He has had help from young people assigned to the Mill Race to serve probationary work sentences. The Junior Docents also have started to organize work bees and may be available. Last Saturday they worked in Hunter House.



DAR winners

Area winners in the American History Month contest sponsored annually in February by the Daughters of the American Revolution pose with Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter Regent Mrs. Hugh Lafferty after being honored at a spring luncheon March 21 at Lake Pointe Village Clubhouse. They are Dave Babich, eighth grade, first, Cooke Junior High; Karen Longridge,

eighth, first, Cooke; Gregory Gillum, seventh, second, Cooke; Greg Fraser, seventh, third, Cooke; Amy Sorenson, sixth, first, Moraine; Susal Kofta, eighth, second, Cooke; and Marc Brinker, eighth, third, Novi Middle School. Mothers and teachers as well as DAR officers were on hand for the presentation of certificates and awards.

Childbirth Association to offer Cesarean classes

Dedicated to helping every expectant couple participate in a good childbirth experience, the Plymouth Childbirth

Education Association now offers classes for Cesarean Section parents in the Plymouth Northville area.

Classes will start April 7 and run for three weeks, every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at 13970 Hillcrest in Livonia.

Those anticipating a Cesarean delivery can register now by calling Lib Bingham at 326-5178.

KD circle sets spring spread

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold its spring spread and meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at First Methodist Church of Northville.

Members are reminded to bring a food dish and table service.

Mrs. Lillian Duerson will give a book review, previously postponed, entitled, "Run Away to Heaven," on the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Members are planning a Luncheon-Is-Served program, the circle's annual fund raiser, for April 19. A mini-bazaar will be held in conjunction.

President Yvonne Rollings asks that members bring completed craft items for the bazaar to the next meeting.

Luncheon tickets are available from all members or by calling the president.

Past presidents have been named to serve as the nominating committee for elections to be held in May.

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Northville PTA News

President asks parents to help 'Make It Happen'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Northville PTA news has been compiled monthly since last August by volunteer Joan Mandell. It appears on the last Wednesday of the month during the school year.

PTA AREA COUNCIL

You can make a difference — but how? We feel your local PTA or PTSA is an effective route for dealing with issues, proposing ideas and accomplishing change.

Northville's PTA Area Council, composed of representatives from each elementary and junior high school, delegates from the high school PTSO, committee members, the superintendent and elementary and secondary school principals, meets monthly to deal with issues.

We serve as a channel for expressing public views, and provide constructive participation by parents, teachers and students.

In the past two years PTA Council has served an active role. The recent Science Fair, through PTA's efforts, became a district project, inviting participation by elementary as well as junior high students. Three years ago entries were limited to junior high students only.

One year ago the board of education acted upon a PTA recommendation to require a record of physical examination of students upon entering the junior and senior high schools. Until then the only exam required, other than for sports, was the one upon entering

Northville schools for the first time.

Notices informing you of possible contact of your child with a communicable disease are a service provided through your PTA's efforts.

Council played an active role disseminating information relative to the last millage vote.

Most of the enrichment programs your children see in their schools — the Plymouth Symphony, Molby Marionettes, Detroit Institute of Arts Theatre program and the Interlochen Academy Orchestra — have been presented solely through PTA funding and scheduling.

By working together in council, local PTA's are able to discuss positive programs and implement them in their buildings.

At the state level, PTA acts in areas of school finance, health care, juvenile delinquency and drug and alcohol abuse prevention. It has established positive programs on parenting, reading improvement and alcohol education.

Presently, National PTA is sponsoring an action program to diminish the amount of gratuitous television violence and to achieve overall improvement in the quality of its programming. A national project designed to make communities aware of the collective bargaining process is being initiated.

At present your PTA is forming its leadership for next year. Contact your PTA president or principal to let them know you would like to be a part of Making It Happen.

Barbara Lesperance, president

SILVER SPRINGS

"Memories are pages from our book of life." That's how the song goes. Many parents will re-read a few memories through song and dance when the Silver Spring students, grades 3-6, put on their dream presentation, "A Time Machine," with the help of their drama teacher, Mrs. Janice Propst.

A continuing concern of the Silver Springs staff is the development of children's creative thinking.

Last year one product of this concern was the addition of a Creative Expressions class; a combination of dramatics, music, art and creative movement. Students have done puppetry and pantomiming, imaginative speaking and listening, impromptu acting and also creative movement with different forms of dance.

The presentation they are working on involves all eras from the gay "90's" to the in-future. They have had their dress rehearsal and soon will present their masterpiece. It will bring back fond thoughts for their grandparents and parents, and make new ones for the children as "A Time Machine" moves on.

The PTA is also moving ahead with its next big event, a Spring Fair to be held June 3. "Futuristic" is the theme, and each classroom is planning its own "far-out" game. The PTA will have added features. It's a coming attraction with top billing.

A past happening was the swim night held March 17. Many S.S. families spent an enjoyable evening together.

One evening in May is planned with a well-known resident, Mrs. Nancy Soper, director of instruction for Northville. She has been invited to a dessert-coffee evening to speak to all interested parents. The election of the 1977-78 PTA will also take place that evening.

We all at S.S. want to wish our school secretary, Mrs. Nancy Bock, good luck in new endeavors; we all hate to see her go.

Marge Ercoli

AMERMAN

In an effort to further insure safety of students, the PTA working with Principal William Craft has organized a telephone check system.

Parents are asked to notify the school office on the first day of their child's absence, stating name, teacher's name and estimated days expected to be out of school between 8 and 9 a.m. If the absence is in the afternoon only, they are asked to call between 12:45 and 1 p.m.

If a child is reported absent by a teacher and no note or phone call has been received by the parent, a volunteer will call the home to verify the absence. If there is no response at the home, the father's place of business or alternate number provided by the family will be contacted.

The call-backs start at 9:15 a.m. During its first week in operation response to the system has been positive.

On March 22 parents and children were treated to a gymnastics program. The men's varsity team, coached by Dr. Cecil Woodruff, from Schoolcraft College and area children enrolled in the Schoolcraft Community Service program demonstrated their skills in tumbling, mini-trampoline, parallel bars and vaulting horse.

This month Vi Wuestnick and her fifth grade class have been studying the three branches of Government. In their study they have participated in mock-up sessions of the legislative, judicial and executive offices. As a conclusion, the class spent Thursday morning in the 35th District Court with Judge Dunbar Davis officiating.

The cases presented that day were truly interesting and not the usual run-of-the-mill traffic offenses.

Connie Hartmann

WINCHESTER

Several contests have taken place or concluded within the last several weeks. The winner of the Name Your School Newspaper contest was Beth Pappas with her entry, "Winchester Razzler". Runners-up were John Bennett, Christine Heary, Sean Phillips and Cameron Watson.

The Golden Wastebasket contest has two traveling trophies of golden wastebaskets, one for each side of the building. Student council members from a class on one side of the building judge the neatness of the rooms on the other side of the building. In the past three weeks receiving the neatness awards were the classes of Larry Rowland, Mrs. Mary Najarian, Mrs. Rosemary Rondello, Mrs. Debbie Kurnick, Mrs. Cheryl Mallette and Miss Pat Kuxhaus.

The Campbell Label contest concluded at the end of February with Ronald Bird's class winning first place. Over 25,000 Campbell labels were collected over the past two years and are being redeemed for items, such as tether balls, soccer balls and other outdoor sports equipment.

Joyce Murdock

COOKE

A Hockey game between Cooke and Meads Mill junior highs is planned for 8 p.m. Friday, April 1. The game will be a benefit for George Berryman, former music teacher at Cooke. It will be at the Novi Ice Arena. Tickets will be on sale at the door and at the two schools. All tickets are \$1.

The game is the second hockey game between the two schools. It is being sponsored by the hockey players' fathers and promises to be an exciting match.

The forensic program at Cooke under the direction of Ms. Mary Freydl is progressing very well. The students are meeting with junior high students from outside the Northville district and have captured numerous honors. The students mainly participate in interpretative and oral readings.

Robert Williams' ninth grade english class is hard at work on a production of the play, "Harvey". The play has been cast and has been in rehearsal for about three weeks. The entire class is participating in the production with some students working on props, flats, costumes, and other behind-the-scenes activities.

Members of the cast are John Davis, Karen Klusner, Cathy Hall, Janet Kress, Maureen Kress, Joe Beltz, Rich Smith, Dave Gladden, David Levy and Sue Sager.

Intramural basketball for girls in seventh through ninth grades has begun coached by Sy Nichols. About 50 girls are taking part and are showing enthusiasm and talent.

Shirley Davis

MEADS MILL

Mrs. Dorothy Smith's art class is busy making posters for the George Berryman benefit hockey game. Students from Meads Mill and Cooke will play the game at 8 p.m. April 1 at the Novi Ice Arena. Donation is \$1.

Practice for cheerleading tryouts began last week with cheerleaders chosen Thursday.

Willy Neuman, a seventh grader, and Bob Wand, an eighth grader, are the top Meads Mill winners of an Eastern Michigan University sponsored math test. Willy and Bob will compete with other district winners April 30 on the EMU campus.

Meads Mill PTA donated \$300 to the school library. The funds were raised by PTA bake sales and bagel sales.

Chris Carson



Silver Springs Elementary youngsters find 'Time Machine' fun

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Stop by our Padken Retail Center for all your home hair care needs including Amino Pon Shampoo, Climatress Moisturizing Creme Protein Conditioner and Amino Pon Firm Hold Hair Spray.

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High Fashion Hairstyles to High Fashion Ladies Wear

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WE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOU STOP IN & SEE OUR SHOP

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FREE PARKING Sunday Noon to 5 p.m. — 25 Quality Dealers

Community Calendar April 6 talk set

TODAY, MARCH 30

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Square dance workshop, 8 p.m., Northville Square

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Daytimes TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
Great Books, 7:30 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library

FRIDAY APRIL 1

Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Square dance, 8 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Mothers' Club dinner dance, 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Alpha Nu, Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6 - 8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge, No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Mizpah Circle, KD, 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
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville Junior Civitans, 7 p.m., Park Haus
Novi Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
League of Women Voters, Energy meeting, 7:30 p.m., Geneva Presbyterian
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall



Rosemary Bartlett cleans finished egg

Old-world decorating's easy and fun for Easter

Continued from Page 1-D

carefully. The inside will dry in several years if there is no crack. Don't ever shake it, however, she warned. It will begin to smell and should be thrown out if there is even a hairline crack.

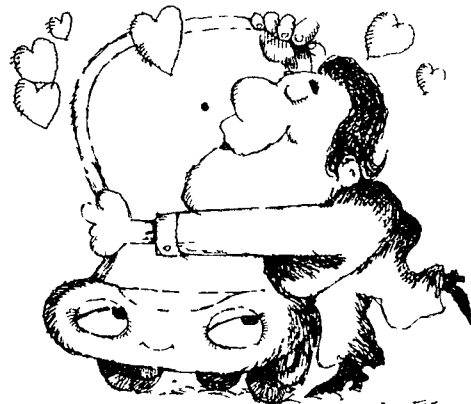
Mrs. Wichorek, who has written a book on her art, can be contacted at 341-9542. She demonstrates every year at Detroit's waterfront ethnic festival in August.

Stores carrying Ukrainian supplies include Globe Merchandise, 6720 Michigan Avenue, Detroit; Podhale and EKO Galleries in Warren, Ukrainian Bazaar and Ukrainian Book and Novelty Shop, Hamtramck.

At the demonstration, the stylus and beeswax, together with instructions, were \$1.50. Chemical dyes are 30 cents each and come with the warning that they are NOT edible

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is human;
To own one divine.*



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4,000.00	24	8.87	182.50	380.00	4,380.00
4,000.00	36	9.76	128.61	629.96	4,629.96
4,000.00	48	11.83	105.00	1,040.00	5,040.00

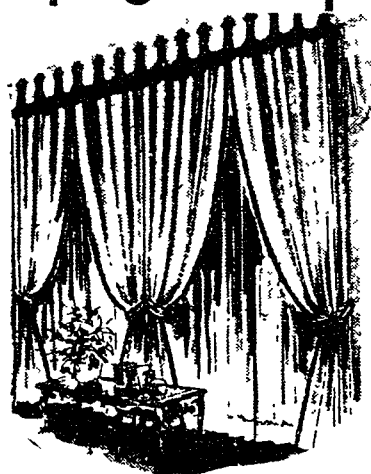
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All at 20% Off

League views windmills as future energy source

By the year 2000, asks the League of Women Voters, will futuristic windmills be a common sight on our landscape? Can wind power become a major source of energy, or not?

As part of its ongoing study of energy, the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi will learn more about wind power at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, in a public meeting at Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon near Ford Road.

Speaker will be Penny Wright of Plymouth.

Mrs. Wright's interest in wind power had begun earlier, but a four-month stay in Holland two years ago stimulated that interest. She has become an expert on both the historical importance of windmills and current developments relating to wind as a source of energy.

As part of her presentation she will show a series of slides which will tell visually the story of wind power.

The public is invited to this, and all, league meetings. Anyone wishing more information may call Annalee Mathes, president, at 349-7334.

SPRING and SUMMER ARRIVALS

Miss Jane of Miami
Serbin
Vincenti
Bobbe June
Mister Alex
Willow Lane
Strait Lane
Tiger

Maggie's of Livonia

Sizes 6-20
12 1/2-54

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(Next to Genson's Hair Fashions)

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This Coupon Must Be Presented Upon Placing Order Only

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TRAVERSE RODS—Adjustable White

SIZE	Reg.	SALE
28" to 48"	6.25	5.00
48" to 84"	10.00	8.00
66" to 120"	12.00	9.60
84" to 156"	14.50	11.60

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Graber

20% OFF **Bedspreads and Comforters**

1,000's of Patterns to Choose from with Coordinating Draperies and Accessories

20% OFF **Window Shades**

"Custom Design & All Sizes"

Window Shades

35% OFF

Size	Were	Sale
37" x 45" x 10	\$10.99	\$ 8.88
40" x 55" x 10	\$13.99	\$ 10.88
55" x 66"	\$19.99	\$12.88
73" x 66"	\$21.99	\$12.88

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A&P WIN UP TO \$1,000 Play

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices Effective Wednesday, March 30th thru Saturday, April 2, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Deli-Bake Shop

Eckrich Beef Bologna	lb.	\$1.39
Fresh Potato Salad	lb.	59¢
Sliced or Chopped Imported Picnic	½-lb.	\$1.19
Barbeque Spare Ribs	lb.	\$1.99
Delicious Cream Puffs	2 for	59¢
Lunchbox Treat Brownies	6 for	89¢
Freshly Baked Apple Pie	8-inch Size	\$1.29

Dairy Delights

Land O'Lakes CHEESE BLOCKS		\$1.39
MIDGET COLBY	lb.	
Butter-Me-Not	All Flavors, Look Fit	
A&P Biscuits	3 3.5-oz. Tubes	\$1.89
Dari Country Frankfurters	Medium	
Sharp Cheese	lb.	\$1.79
Crescent Rolls	8-oz. Tube	39¢

Frozen Foods

A&P PEAS	20-oz. Bag	69¢
A&P WHOLE KERNEL CORN	20-oz. Bag	69¢
Birdseye SLICED STRAWBERRIES	2 10-oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Frozen Dessert Topping		
A&P HANDI WHIP	9-oz. Bowl	49¢

Green Giant Favorites

In Butter Sauce	With Pods & Chestnuts
Broccoli Spears	LeSueur Peas
In Cheese Sauce	With Onions & Carrots
Broccoli Spears	LeSueur Peas
In Cheese Sauce	With Carrots & Celery
Cauliflower	LeSueur Peas

10-oz. Pkg. **59¢** Your Choice



SUPER RIGHT WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Full Center Cut

ROUND STEAK
\$1.28 lb.

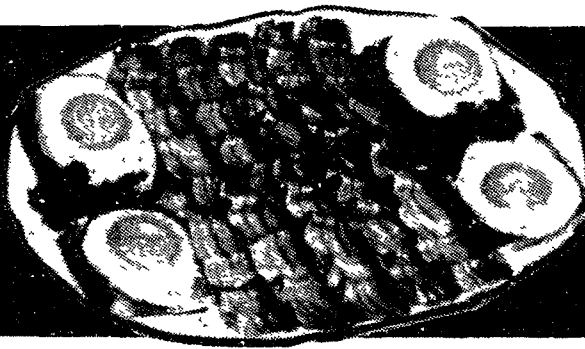


Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Boneless	lb.	\$1.58
TOP ROUND STEAK	lb.	\$1.48
Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Boneless	lb.	\$1.58
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK	lb.	\$1.48
Super Right Grain Fed Beef Rotisserie or	lb.	\$1.58
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	lb.	\$1.48
Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef	lb.	\$1.48
HEEL OF ROUND ROAST	lb.	\$1.48

ROLL SAUSAGE



1-lb. Roll **68¢**

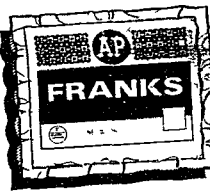


SIRLOIN TIP ROAST



lb. **\$1.38**

A & P FRANKS



1-lb. Pkg. **68¢**

SLICED BACON

12-oz. Pkg. **68¢**

STEW BEEF

lb. **\$1.28**

CUBE STEAKS

lb. **\$1.58**

Kounty Kist Vegetable Sale

12-oz. Can—Kounty Kist Vacuum Pack	17-oz. Can—Kounty Kist
Whole Kernel Corn	Sweet Peas
17-oz. Can—Kounty Kist	17-oz. Can—Minnesota Valley, Small,
Diagonally Cut	Sweet Peas
Green Beans	
12-oz. Can—Kounty Kist	
Whole Kernel Corn	
Your Choice	
4 Cans	99¢

COTTAGE CHEESE



24-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

Makes 20 Qts. A&P
NON FAT DRY MILK
\$3.98
4-lb. Box

A&P SMALL SIZE PEAS
17-oz. Can **39¢**

ANN PAGE TOMATOES	2 1-lb. Cans	69¢
Wonderfoil Heavy Duty ALUMINUM FOIL	37.5 Sq. Ft. Roll	66¢
Ann Page FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS	3 15½-oz. Cans	85¢
A&P Small Stuffed Olives	9-oz. Jar	\$1.15
Buttery Flavor	32-oz. Btl.	\$1.44
Wesson Oil		

U.S. Light BROWN SUGAR	2-lb. Bag	66¢
A&P FLAKE COCONUT	14-oz. Pkg.	99¢
A&P APPLE JUICE	Qt. Jar	49¢
Our Own TEA BAGS	100-ct. Pkg.	\$1.09
White and Assorted PUFFS		
FACIAL TISSUES	200-ct. Box	57¢

A&P SWEET POTATOES
18-oz. Can **49¢**

Regular, Diet or Light PEPSI COLA	8 16-oz. Btls.	\$1.19
Regular or Super TAMPAX	40-ct. Pkg.	\$1.49
For The Laundry Detergent ARM & HAMMER	70-oz. Box	\$1.45
Dog Food GRAVY TRAIN	25-lb. Bag	\$5.59
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE SYRUP	36-oz. Btl.	\$1.54
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE MIX	4½-lb. Box	\$1.29
Original Blend PURINA CAT CHOW	4-lb. Box	\$1.58
Your Choice Apple Cinnamon, or Blueberry JIFFY MUFFIN MIX	2 7-oz. Pkgs.	48¢
Ready To Spread BETTY CROCKER FROSTINGS	Your Choice 16½-oz. Can	79¢

Prices Effective in Northville and Novi A&P Stores Only.

Super CASH Bingo!



By The Piece, Super Right Western Grain Fed Beef

New York Strips

\$1.98

lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef New York STRIP STEAKS **\$2.08** lb.

From 1/4 Pork Loins 9 to 11 Chops Per Pkg. Including Center Chops

PORK CHOPS

98¢

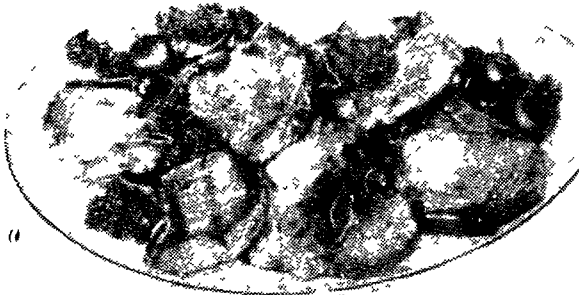
lb.

From Pork Loins

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS

98¢

lb.



No Backs Attached

FRYER LEGS

77¢

lb.

No Backs Attached

FRYER BREASTS

97¢

lb.

Polish or Italian
Maple Crest Sausage . lb. **\$1.38**
Smoked
Liver Sausage . lb. **48¢**
Herrud All Varieties
Sliced Lunchmeat . 12-oz. Pkg. **78¢**
A&P Party Assortment Sliced
Lunchmeat . 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.28**
Eckrich
Beef Smorgas-Pac . 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Fish Favorites

(5-lb. Box \$4.39)
Whiting Fillets . lb. **89¢**
(5-lb. Box \$6.39) Frozen Ocean
Perch Fillets . lb. **\$1.29**
(5-lb. Box \$5.89) Frozen
Cod Fillets . lb. **\$1.19**
Heat 'N Eat Van de Kamp's
Fish Fillets . 1 1/2-lb. Box **\$2.49**
Fresh
Dressed Smelt . lb. **69¢**

Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo.
These odds are in effect as of March 13, 1977.

GAMES	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS
\$1,000.00	31	1 in 110,000	1 in 4,481	1 in 4,238
\$500.00	430	1 in 7,530	1 in 1,110	1 in 302
\$250.00	1,896	1 in 1,743	1 in 524	1 in 87
\$100.00	2,325	1 in 868	1 in 87	1 in 34
\$50.00	4,459	1 in 732	1 in 56	1 in 26
\$1.00	43,735	1 in 79	1 in 6	1 in 3
Total Number of Prizes The Super Cash Bingo Game is available at 89 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Store Located in Michigan This Promotion is scheduled to end on March 25, 1977.	54,226	1 in 83	1 in 4.8	1 in 2.4

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK

Super CASH Bingo!

OF GAME 174

THERE'S STILL TIME TO BE A WINNER

Fresh Produce

Red, Ripe, Luscious California, Fresh

STRAWBERRIES



59¢

pt.

Exotic Favorites

Jet Fresh Ripe Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE

Jet Fresh Tropical Treat Hawaiian

PAPAYAS

12 Size Each

59¢

California Calavo

AVOCADOS

49¢

24 Size



6 Size Each

99¢

Fresh Flavorful

Green Onions . . 5 Bunches for **\$1**

Garden Fresh

Red Radishes . . 1-lb. Cello Bag **39¢**

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Beautiful Holiday Potted Blooming



PLANTS & CORSAGES

\$1.99 Each And Up

Hellmann's Dressing

SPIN BLEND

85¢

Qt. Jar.

Quartered

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

39¢

1-lb. Ctn.

Listerine Mouthwash

\$1.69

Qt. Btl.

A&P Proudly Presents Ekco Eterna Cookware

"THIS WEEK'S FEATURE" 4 QT. COVERED SAUCEPOT

\$9.99

PEPSI COLA

8¢

16-oz. Btls.

Regular, Diet or Light

Plus Deposit With Coupon

COUPON A&P Chilled ORANGE JUICE 1/2-gal. Btl. 89¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. April 2, 1977 AP SAVE 20¢	COUPON Regular or King Size FRITOS CORN CHIPS 12-oz. Bag 69¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. April 2, 1977 AP SAVE 10¢	COUPON Self Rising FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 65¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. April 2, 1977 AP SAVE 10¢	COUPON Quartered Soft Stick CHIFFON MARGARINE 1-lb. Ctn. 39¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. April 2, 1977 AP SAVE 10¢	COUPON Pillsbury Family Fudge BROWNIE MIX 22 1/2-oz. Pkg. 79¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. April 2, 1977 AP SAVE 10¢	COUPON Pillsbury Complete Buttermilk PANCAKE MIX 2-lb. Box 77¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. April 2, 1977 AP SAVE 10¢	COUPON Big Roll SCOTT TOWELS Roll 56¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. April 2, 1977 AP SAVE 10¢	COUPON VIVA NAPKINS 140-ct. Pkg. 52¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. April 2, 1977 AP SAVE 5¢	COUPON 5¢ Off Label AJAX CLEANSER 21-oz. Can 31¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. April 2, 1977 AP SAVE 5¢
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Dinners top list of club activities

"Food for People — Not for Profit," the slogan of World Food Day, 1977, will be the theme for a dinner served by the Northville branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High School.

The dinner will be given by the "Economic Facts of Life: Living with Less" study group which has been studying world resource and distribution problems.

A discussion following the dinner will be led by Lorraine Thrush and will focus on food distribution problems and world hunger.

For dinner reservations, call Jane Rodgers, study group chairperson, 476-1708. Prospective members are welcome.

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will host matrons, patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons from sister chapters in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties at the annual "East-West" dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. next Friday in the Northville Masonic Temple.

It will be followed by exemplification of degrees by visiting guest officers.

Mrs. Betty Willing, worthy matron, "Mike" Willing, worthy patron, Mrs. Beverly Ludwick, associate matron, and Carl Maier, associate patron, of Orient Chapter are inviting all Eastern Star members to attend.

Great Books discussion group led by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kastner of

Northville will meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 31, in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, instead of the first Thursday in April.

"The Wall" by Jean-Paul Sartre, will be studied in a continuation of this year's "Search for Meaning" theme.

All interested persons are welcome.

Cecile Carter presented a program, "Search for Identity", for her fellow members of the Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at the March meeting last week at the Northville home of Patt Newbold.

Mrs. Carter, who has spent much time during the past three years attempting to learn about her Indian ancestry, participated in an archeological dig in Arkansas.

It was a search for remnants of the Caddo tribe. She then attended the Caddo tribe exposition in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Carter is an English teacher at Novi High School and was voted Teacher of the Year in Novi in 1976.

Her slide presentation followed a short business meeting.

Next meeting of the chapter will be a birthday luncheon and installation of new officers May 21.

Highland Lakes Women's Club is canceling its April 7 meeting. Hair fashions and make-up will be the subject of the next meeting on April 21. It will be held at 1 p.m. in Highland House.

Scouts to build

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council has announced plans to construct a \$12,000 lodge at Camp Crawford, a 50-acre campsite on Crane Road south of Ypsilanti.

Northville Girl Scout troops are part of the Huron Valley Council.

The building, the first of this camp facility, will be approximately 3,200 square feet and contain kitchen, bathroom and activity rooms for 50 girls and adults. A four-room caretaker apartment will

comprise one wing of the lodge.

Construction will be made possible by the promise last week of a \$55,000 capital funds grant from the United Foundation of Detroit, according to Mrs. Jo Stevens, executive director of the council.

Architectural drawings are scheduled to be completed by early summer, with ground breaking by midsummer and completion planned for early next year, Mrs. Stevens said.



Lois & Howard Green

A gift for the kitchen pleases everyone. The range of items and prices is extensive and interesting to most of us who enjoy eating and some of us who like to cook. Consider the microwave oven for the busy working family — a boon for instant hot meals and a place for food buffs who are beginning to investigate the gourmet possibilities. Coffee lovers will find endless new pots, brewers and grinders at their local stores. Not to be discounted in pounds is a gift of the bean itself for the sophisticated drinker. No one has too many pepper mills, cruets or casseroles, drainers, strainers or trivets. To keep things cooking, try giving a super cookbook to your host or hostess. There will be a welcome mat at every door.

Re-do your kitchen with pretty new wallpaper from GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. Coordinate with our beautiful selection of FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS which comes in popular colors for your immediate use. We can color tint more than 1,000 possible colors so bring in a piece of material and we will custom-tint paint that will enhance the appearance of other items in the room.

HANDY HINT:

Remember that coffee stays fresh for a maximum of three weeks even if refrigerated.

Hours-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-5; Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

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\$4.96 PAIR

GULF PATIO TORCH FUEL
\$1.78 GALLON

ELECTRIC CHARCOAL STARTER
\$2.48

16 Inch Square PATIO TABLE
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22" ROUND KETTLE GAS FIRED BARBECUE GRILL
\$94

MECO SWINGER II SMOKER GRILLS
\$29.96 Model 4400
\$39.96 Model 4410

GARDEN HOUSE GRASS SEED
3 LB.
78¢

GARDEN HOSE
\$1.99 1/2 INCH BY 50 FT.
68¢ 3-FOOT LENGTHS

Oscillating LAWN SPRINKLER
Covers 2200 SQUARE FEET
\$3.99

PISTOL STYLE HOSE NOZZLE
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PUREX
42 oz. LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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160 COUNT PAPER NAPKINS
39¢
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WHITE CANVAS WORK GLOVES
36¢ Pr.
Limit 2 Good thru April 3 1977 NV

PERRY FREE BONUS COUPON

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66¢ Value
Decorated Vinyl SHOPPING BAG

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Limit 1 Adults Only Good thru Apr 3, 1977

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Wilson BASEBALL GLOVES
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PACKAGE OF THREE DISPOSABLES
39¢

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
BIG 32 oz. ONLY
\$1.49

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL
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CLAIROL GENTLE LIGHTS
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EFFERDENT TABLETS
40 COUNT
89¢

Q-tips COTTON SWABS
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