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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 21, No. 49, Five Sections, 52 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, April 13, 1977 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Prison protest

Although the turnout was lighter than boosters had hoped for, the 2,000 or more persons who attended Saturday morning's anti-prison rally on the Wayne County Child Development grounds was sufficient to dramatize the wide-spread opposition to a

proposed state prison on the site. A portion of the crowd gathered in front of the speaker's stand is shown in the picture below. Turn to Page 9-A for more pictures on the rally, and see related prison story on this page.

Governor's decision near on prison

Governor William Milliken's office won't confirm it, but the governor may make a decision this week on whether or not to establish a prison in Northville.

"He hasn't indicated to us" when he'll make that decision, said Kenneth Franklin, the governor's legal aide, yesterday. "But the sooner the better."

Franklin did say, however, that Milliken now has all of the facts and information before him.

He indicated the governor will lean heavily upon the recommendations of the corrections department. And it is known that the corrections department strongly favors a Northville prison.

Meanwhile, rumors circulated this week that Milliken probably will advocate establishment of state prisons in both Northville and Holland.

Both communities have mounted stiff opposition to the prison proposals. Last Saturday morning an estimated 2,000 persons attended an anti-prison rally on the grounds of the Wayne County Child Development Center here where the maximum security prison is proposed. (See story and pictures on Page 9-A.)

The "message" sent to Lansing by the rally protesters has been received by the governor, said Franklin. "He is very much aware of public sensitivity about this. Our mail, our phone calls... all suggest this."

Franklin said the governor has visited all of the proposed sites and he's been "looking at a lot of different suggestions. He's been exploring Kincheloe (a UP air base from which

the Air Force is withdrawing), Northville, Holland, the Hudson Warehouse (Detroit) and others."

Milliken is well aware of public opposition here, he said, but he is also well aware of the desperate need for additional prison space in Michigan, he indicated.

According to Al Whitefield, the state corrections department's deputy director in charge of administrative services, and Herbert DeYoung of the state's department of management and budget, their offices are awaiting the governor's decision.

"If he (the governor) says 'yes', then the mechanics will be set into motion. If he says 'no' that will end it," they explained.

If the governor recommends establishment of a prison in Northville the state tax commission will submit its appraisal of the Child Development property, said DeYoung. If the price is reasonable, the department of management and budget, in conjunction with the corrections department, will begin negotiation with Wayne County, which owns the Child Development Center property located on Sheldon Road near Five Mile.

Then, it will be up to the legislature to appropriate the necessary funds, DeYoung said.

Unconfirmed sale price of \$10 million has been placed on the Child Development Center property on the east side of Sheldon Road, according to Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas.

Continued on Page 11-A

Regenesis probe ends

'No harassment' seen

An 11-week Northville school board investigation into an alternative class called Regenesis went out like a lamb Monday night after coming in with the roar of a lion.

There were no comments from the audience — angry or otherwise — as statements were read by each board member concerning alleged administrative harassment of the Regenesis teacher, Kathleen Densmore.

It was a far cry from the January 24 board meeting when the investigation began after an emotional appeal from parents who feared their children were unfairly labeled by improper funding of the program.

Last month, the board pretty much agreed that the administration had been misleading in its application for state money under a program called Section 48.

8 seek 3 seats on school board

Eight people have filed for three races in the Northville school board election that will be held June 13.

No matter who wins, five of the seven members will have one year of experience or less on the board when it convenes next July.

Vice-President Roger Nieuwkoop, whose four-year term expired this year, will not seek re-election. Nieuwkoop said he was pleased with his work on the board, but cited increasing time demands for his decision not to run.

Charles Peltz, 21739 Rathlone, and Richard Herbel, 43600 Cottisford, will square off for the four-year term.

There are also terms of one and two years to be decided in June because of the resignations of two former board officers, President Sylvia Gucken and Secretary Robert Mandell, who moved out of the district.

Running for the two years left in Mandell's term are Douglas Whitaker, 1068 Grace Court,

Continued on Page 11-A

Regenesis was a voluntary class for students "turned off" by the traditional methods, but the funding and application implied that students were court referred or had contact with the law.

The question of funding proprieties was long and involved but relatively easy to answer compared to the more subjective charge of harassment.

In fact, when accounts of private conversations differed widely, there was little the board could do.

"Unfortunately, the absence of witnesses and the conflict in statements leaves us with a 'yes, you did; no, I didn't' situation, rather than substantive proof one way or the other," explained trustee Douglas Whitaker.

Basically, however, the board said it could find no evidence of harassment. The course's problems, which eventually led to its demise in January when all students dropped it, were blamed by most on two elements — a different supervisory style by new administrators and a lack of communication among all parties.

Vice-President Roger Nieuwkoop said he saw an attitude of "If I don't get what I want on my terms, then you won't have a program" from the teacher.

He said there was also evidence that Miss Densmore "was viewed as a challenge to the authority of the administrators involved."

"Program difficulties could have been resolved had both parties been willing to set aside personal differences for the good of the program," he said.

Treasurer Chris Johnson said the board had "specific examples of people not taking the effort to listen to the merit of someone else's argument."

Regenesis began three years ago, he said, with the input of teachers, students, parents and administrators.

This year, he said, "Decisions were made at high levels and handed down."

An element that seemed to be missing from these decisions, he added, was "how it would benefit the students."

Trustee Marjorie Sliger said the problem

Continued on Page 11-A



It's a plus!

See Page 2-A

MARY DUMAS hasn't made it official yet, but the Wayne County Board of Commissioners member, is planning to seek the vacant state house of representatives post of now Senator R. Robert Geake. The primary has been set for June 1, when the election is slated June 28. Nominating petitions must be submitted by 4 p.m. on April 22.

Joint services snag broken

Settlement is still not a reality, but the city and township appear closer to a joint services contract this week.

The logjam in negotiations was broken last week when, after a quick huddle by township officials during a joint meeting, the two sides agreed in concept to a substitute formula for financing.

Shelved, at least temporarily, were the city's "millage equivalency" proposal and the township's "use" proposal over which they could not agree.

The proposed new formula combines a "percentage burden" and a "percentage population."

Under this formula 50-percent of the total program cost is considered a "burden" to be shared 50-50. The remaining 50-percent of the program would be shared proportionate to the two municipalities' population.

In dollars, the formula represents a nearly equal compromise by both municipalities. The township was proposing to pay \$113,139 for joint services, while the city suggested the township should pay an estimated \$142,000.

Earlier in last week's meeting, township board members proposed that a \$20,000 burden be shared equally by both sides, but after most council members found this acceptable the township board recalculated its figures and proposed instead the 50-50 percentage burden to more closely reflect its initial \$113,000 offer.

The new formula was taken under advisement, with instructions to representatives of both governmental units to develop cost estimates for each service using this formula.

Both sides were scheduled to meet again last night to resume discussion of the new formula and the estimated costs involved.

While both sides appeared conciliatory over the proposed formula, a hitch seemed possible in terms of a length of a contract.

The city is insisting on a multi-year contract, to avoid the annual hassle over joint services and to ensure stability of the service programs, while at least two township officials oppose a multi-year agreement.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier and Clerk Clarice Sass argued against a multi-year agreement on grounds that there was no certainty that the township would have sufficient funds to finance the agreement beyond the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Referring to the supervisor's repeated request that the two sides discuss joint services separately rather than as a single package, Mayor A. M. Allen said, "I'm willing to discuss them individually, but I agree with Paul (Councilman Vernon) that we talk

Continued on Page 11-A

What's A



WANT AD?

Everyone knows that this is the season for cleaning out attics and garages. And everyone knows that the best way to sell no longer-wanted items — such as roller skates, bikes, outgrown baseball shoes, golf clubs, etc. — is with a WANT AD in Sliger Home Newspapers. One call places your want ad in FOUR NEWSPAPERS read weekly in nearly 20,000 area homes. OUR WANT ADS BRING PROMPT RESULTS!

But What's a WACKY Want Ad? Well, it might be worth \$25 to you to turn to page 1-B and find out.

Gifted and talented students

PLUS equals success at Northville elementaries

PLUS is adding up for gifted and talented children in the Northville school system.

"And no one could be happier than Nancy Soper, the school district's first-year director of instruction.

"Instruction for the gifted should be as much a part of the daily program as a remedial program," she says. "We can't just say 'that kid's bright and he'll make it anyway,' because he won't."

A significant portion of discipline problems can be traced to bored children who haven't been motivated in the classroom even though they are intelligent and creative, she says.

"That's where PLUS (Pursuit, Learning, Understanding and Success) comes in.

"PLUS is a voluntary program for 217 second through sixth graders who have demonstrated that they are either academically or artistically talented.

For an hour or two each week, these students participate in special projects, tour businesses, hear guest resource speakers and generate ideas with the coordinators who run each program with the help of invaluable parent volunteers.

Last fall, PLUS students were bused to a single location one day a week, but this semester each elementary school has developed its own program.

This "de-centralization" has not only eased transportation problems, but it has allowed each elementary school to tailor its program to fit its students.

It also enforces the idea that PLUS should be a supplement to the normal program. PLUS materials and projects are and will be shared with the rest of the school.

"Everything that happens to a child within the school day should be a part of his educational program," says Mrs. Soper.

PLUS students are pulled out of class for their weekly sessions, but cooperation and planning can

overcome that, she notes. Besides, education must overcome the "cubicle" philosophy.

"Learning basic skills does not just take place in the classroom," she explains. "Everything that a child does is enhancing the idea of developing and acquiring skills."

The PLUS structure is a simple one. Each school has a coordinator for its program. All are registered teachers.

Serving as the contact between these coordinators and Mrs. Soper is Paula McClure, herself a parent of a gifted child. "Be sure and mention all the work she does," said Terry Rudman of Silver Springs.

Each school is dependent on parents who volunteer their time to instruct students, drive cars and locate materials.

Here's how PLUS works.

AMERMAN

The roots of PLUS can be found at Amerman where three years ago, a couple of teachers voluntarily set up a program at lunch time for advanced students who, they felt, needed to harness their drive and energy.

Trudy Wasserman, who has a gifted son, is the enthusiastic coordinator. She oversees a variety of courses where the students showed special interest.

"I'm kind of a child myself," she says. "I just started with 'A' and went through all of the things I didn't know anything about."

That's why, she jokes, most of the classes start with early letters in the alphabet — such as architecture, creative writing, aviation, criminology and dramatics. There is also music and medical science.

Guest speakers are often used and many are surprised at how quickly students grasp new concepts.

"These kids ask good questions," says Mrs. Wasserman. "They show a depth of thinking and deductive reasoning."

MORaine

Visitors to the Moraine PLUS program are likely to intrude on some high level business transactions.

Under the direction of efficient Julie Hubbuch, the class has formed a corporation, sold stock and is planning to make a profit on two products it will manufacture.

There were some early doubts about combining second through sixth graders in lectures dealing with stocks, accounting and bookkeeping, but it has worked fine.

"The sixth graders know the abilities of the second graders and are required to be patient," say Mrs. Hubbuch.

The topics have not been over the students' heads. A second grader once gave the answer to a complex three-part question from a fourth grader.

And when the talk turned to stocks, "their little entrepreneur minds were just working away on how to corner the market," recalls Mrs. Hubbuch.

SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Springs also formed a business, but in reverse order from Moraine.

Students learned skills — such as photography, carpentry and accounting — and toured businesses before setting up Silver Plus Corporation, complete with elected officers who join with department heads (personnel, marketing, advertising, etc.) to form a board of directors.

"We have found the community to be very helpful," says Terry Rudman, who gives students as much responsibility as possible in setting up tours and organizing the corporation.

"We want to instill in the kids some sense of responsibility to themselves, to the school and to each other," she adds.

As at Silver Springs, Moraine did some market research to choose a product. It was inconclusive so the board will meet following Spring Break to make a decision.

resulted in about 15 classes.

The Winchester staff helped pool together the objectives that should be involved in each course and are "super supportive" of the program, according to coordinator Diane Madej.

The courses — ranging from writing to law to veterinary medicine — are the closest thing to independent study in the program.

Winchester instructors act as guides and put the responsibility on students to

determine the means to carry out their projects.

Parent volunteers regularly come to the school to supervise academic games for the youngsters.

Miss Madej finds it a challenge just to challenge the students, and she says it's worth it.

"For them to have all that knowledge and not do anything with it is really senseless," she explains.

All four schools spread PLUS to other

students in the form of plays they write, newspapers they publish and other presentations.

The ideal goal is to expand PLUS throughout the school system, but (as always) money is a problem.

PLUS received a \$17,500 state grant this year and more grant money is being sought for next year. If the application is unsuccessful, funding would be needed from the school board's general budget.



Parent Barb Lesperance plays academic games with Winchester students

Concert features Choral

Final concert of the current season for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 17, in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy and Canton Center roads.

This program will feature the Kenneth Jewell Choral and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the "Requiem Mass" by Verdi.

Soloists will be: Carol Grimes, soprano; Anne Jaffe, alto; Ian Lyons, tenor; and Conwell Carrington, bass.

Northville residents who are members of the Plymouth Symphony include Northville High band director Michael Rumbell.

Tickets at \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens, and \$1.50 for students (K-12) are available at John's EMB Market in Northville, Heide Florist, Beitner Jewelry, Book World and Audette Office Supply, all in Plymouth, and will be sold at the door.

The Kenneth Jewell Choral, under the direction of Eric Freudigman, is an ensemble of 45 highly skilled musicians. Local critics have called it "the finest choral group in the Detroit Metropolitan area." It appears with the Detroit Symphony.



Trudy Wasserman and Rob Smith work on sketch

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Pay hikes granted

Administrators given contracts

Nine central office administrators in the Northville school district received new contracts from the board of education Monday night.

Each of the nine also received pay raises for the current school year as the board approved the 1976-77 salary schedule for central office administrators.

The board had hoped to set the wages after settling with the newly-formed building administrators union, but that contract is still under negotiation.

Of the nine, six are involved with the K-12 portion of the Northville system and the remaining three are part of the Institutionalized Special Education Program (ISEP).

Two-year contracts were given to all administrators except for those who are on the second year of a two-year pact.

An effort to shorten the life of all contracts to one year was thwarted after Superintendent Raymond Spear told the board that the administrators were assured of two-year agreements if they successfully completed their first year.

He suggested that a policy be devised that would give future administrators one-year contracts for the first two years at Northville and two-year contracts after that.

There was also an attempt to offer contracts only to "essential" administrators and hold back on the others until the school knows if it can afford them.

Earlier in the evening, 20 teachers were given notice that their contracts

would not be renewed because the district has insufficient funds.

That action was in compliance with state law that requires teachers be notified 60 days before the school year ends if they cannot be guaranteed a contract.

The positions of curriculum coordinator and special education coordinator were the two K-12 positions where some members wanted to delay contract offerings. ISEP positions are paid by the state.

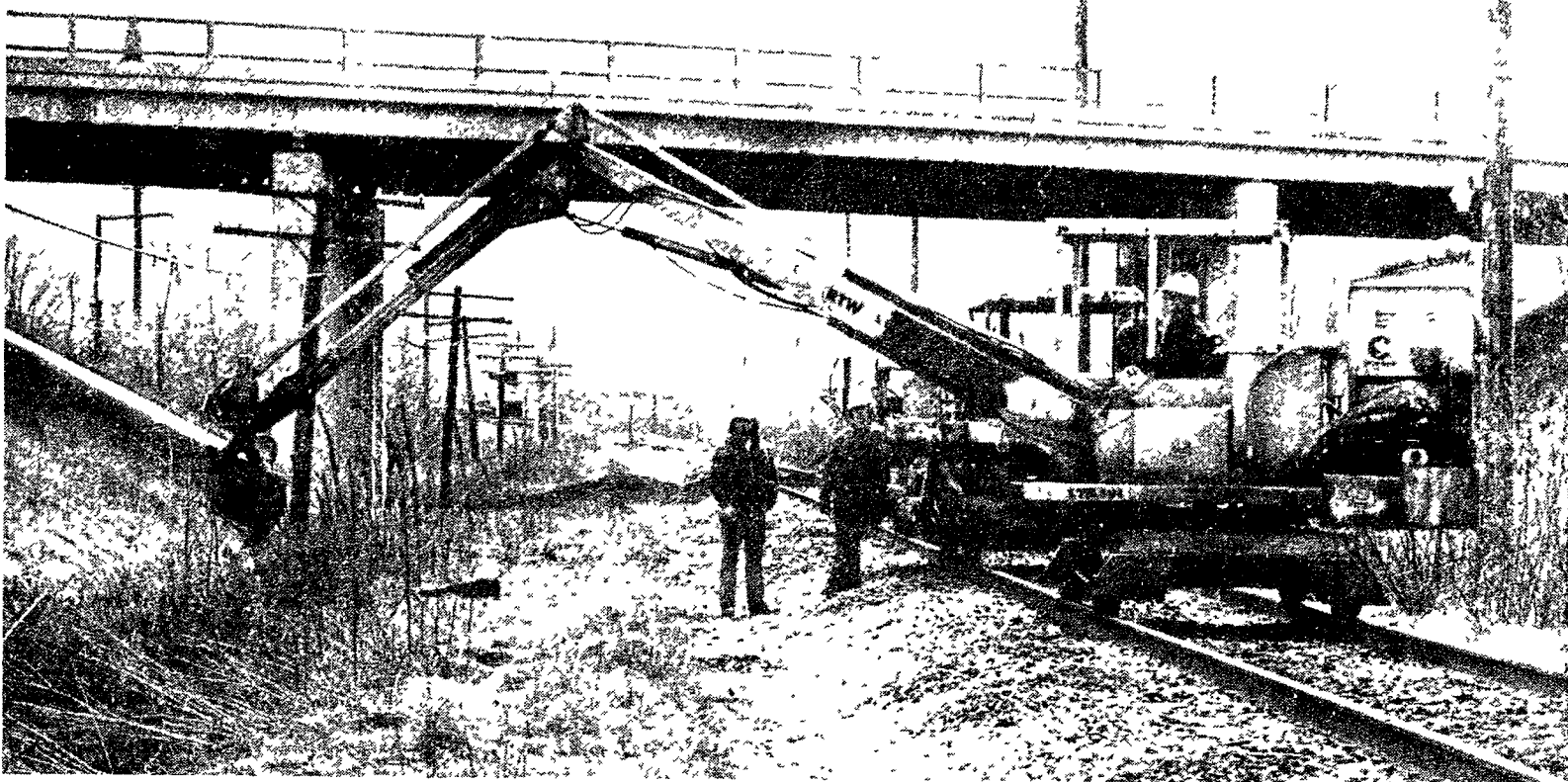
Spear argued against the motion which, he said, would force administrators to look for other jobs or take the risk that their present position would be continued.

Marjorie Sliger, Chris Johnson and Martin Rinehart voted for offering limited, one-year contracts but John Hobart, Roger Nieuwkoop and Douglas Whitaker voted against the motion, killing it with a 3-3 tie.

Karen Wilkinson was absent.

The new K-12 salaries for this year (with the old pay in parenthesis) are: Nancy Soper, director of instruction, and Burton Knighton, director of personnel, \$27,735 (\$26,044); Thomas Goulding, administrative assistant for finance (business manager) and Michael Burley, curriculum coordinator \$23,978 (\$22,500); and Michael Janchick, administrative assistant for Operations, \$22,800 (\$22,793).

The ISEP salaries and the K-12 special education coordinator wage, paid mostly with state and county funds, range from \$22,310 to \$27,735.



All tied up

Replacing ties can be a long arduous task when the ties being replaced are those under a railroad track. Such is the case along the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks in Northville, Novi and Wixom where workmen are replacing all ties with an estimated lifespan of less than five years. A foreman on the job said that it will take almost a month for

the replacements to be completed from Plymouth all the way north to West Road in Wixom. Modern day machinery speeds up the demolition of the old ties and placement of the new ties, yielding a minimum of rescheduling for trains using the tracks.

Schoolcraft College

Sabbaticals granted

A Northville woman is one of three Schoolcraft College faculty members who have been granted sabbatical leaves for the fall and winter semesters beginning in August and ending in April of 1978.

The board of trustees granted the leaves. Ruth Gutknecht of Northville, member of the college's physical education department, was one of the instructors to receive the year off at half-pay for scholarly pursuits.

The other instructors are Donna Minock of the English department and Rodman Doll of the mathematics department.

Ms. Gutknecht will use her year to complete her dissertation for a PhD in physical education from the University of Michigan.

She has completed the course work.

"At the present time, I teach nine hours of fitness and figure control as part of my basic load," she said. "In response to student interest, I plan to develop a co-educational conditioning course in addition to, or in place of, PE 108, which is recommended and designed primarily for women."

She is also interested in counseling phys ed

majors. Ms. Gutknecht joined the faculty in 1969. She lives at 18359 Jamestown Circle.

To qualify for a sabbatical leave, an instructor must have served Schoolcraft for seven consecutive years. Applications are screened by an administration committee.

The college will use either part-time help (at no fringe benefit) and less experienced help at lower rates of pay for replacements. On balance, the net additional cost to the college will be practically nothing, officials have stated.

Water user payment from township 'low'

Much talked about "double rates" charged township water users by the City of Northville are not producing sufficient monies to finance improvement of township lines.

That's the report of City Manager

Steven Walters, who points out that the double rate has been charged on only the first 20,000 gallons used per quarter in the past years.

And now, he adds, the double rate is charged only for the first 14,000 gallons used each bi-monthly period.

"For example the 40 township customers proposed to be terminated paid water bills totaling \$5,457.38 in the past twelve months," he points out.

"Since the city rates cover operating costs and a small repair reserve of approximately 10-percent, the most that could be said to be available for repairs and improvements in the last 12 months' bill would be as follows: Ten-percent of city rate billing \$294; 100 percent of double rate \$2,518.20; for a total of \$2,812.20."

In the last two weeks of March, according to the manager, the DPW faced expenses from leaks and pressure and supply problems to township customers totaling \$1,586.29. "This is only one of several such problem periods the DPW has had on this (township) system in the past 12 months. Thus, it is obvious that the revenues available for repairs does not begin to meet the expenses over a period of a year."

Moraine classes adopt zoo bear

Second and third graders at Moraine Elementary in Northville have an announcement to make.

They are about to become the proud parents of a bear.

The youngsters went on a fund drive last month with the hopes of raising at least \$75 needed to adopt a raccoon at the Detroit Zoo.

Instead, they came up with \$292.69. The class has now voted to adopt a black or a brown bear. That means they will be paying for the animal's food.

"I was flabbergasted" by the total amount, said teacher Barb Sabo. "We want to express our appreciation to everyone who helped."

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1978 pavings suggested

Five roads totaling 5.7 miles have been recommended by Novi City administration as the 1978 road program paving priorities in Novi.

Scheduled for paving are: Meadowbrook Road from Eight to Nine Mile; Nine Mile from Enniskillam to Haggerty; West Road from Pontiac Trail to Wixom City limits; and South Lake Drive from the end of the pavement to West Road; and Nine Mile from Novi Road to Taft.

No details were given at the Town Hall Meeting Monday night where a handout on the program was provided. Action will have to be taken by council to affirm the priorities.

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, April 13, 1977

Letters of intent readied

Hospitals plan centers

Establishment of an ambulatory care facility in the area could amount to a clash between two giants in the hospital service care world, Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation (DOHC) and Providence Hospital, a member of the Metropolitan Northwest Detroit Hospital Corporation.

Detroit Osteopathic announced last week that it will submit a letter of intent by early summer to receive a certificate of need to establish an ambulatory care facility in the Novi, Wixom, Northville, South Lyon or Walled Lake area.

Meanwhile Providence Hospital said that it is currently in the process of preparing a letter of intent to establish a similar facility, this time in the Novi, Wixom area.

The decision on which will be successful will rest with the Comprehensive Health Planning Council which reviews all applications. Having an effect could be plans for establishment of an ambulatory care facility in South Lyon. Both DOHC and Providence have shown an interest in establishing a facility there.

According to Leonard Porter, Director of Communications for DOHC, Detroit Osteopathic plans to establish one ambulatory care facility in the

Novi, South Lyon, Wixom, Northville or Walled Lake area. Meanwhile Luke McGuinness, associate administrator for Providence Hospital said that a consortium made up of Mt. Sinai, Mt. Carmel, Grace Northwest and Providence Hospitals (Metropolitan Northwest Detroit Hospital Corporation) is interested in Providence establishing separate ambulatory care facilities in the Novi area and the South Lyon area.

Providence plans to have emergency care "of some kind" at both facilities. Novi's would probably have 24-hour a day emergency care while South Lyon's center will have emergency care based upon negotiations with the community, said McGuinness. That community has established the South Lyon Economic Development Corporation, a public corporation allowed by law to attract business and industry via the power to issue tax exempt revenue bonds or notes.

According to reliable sources, both corporations are examining Novi as a potential site for an ambulatory care facility and someday an expanded full-fledged hospital. Providence is currently in negotiations while Detroit Osteopathic has reviewed parcels of property throughout the area, although no negotiations have begun, according to Porter.

DOHC plans to meet within the next 60 days with residents in Novi, Northville, Wixom, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Union Lake, Wolverine Lake Village, New Hudson and Lyon Township. Those residents will be ones who responded affirmatively to a questionnaire last fall from DOHC which asked them if they would serve on a hospital committee.

Porter said that 538, or a quarter of the nine percent responding to the survey, said they would serve on the committee.

Separate meetings will be held by DOHC in each community.

"We want to give as many people an opportunity to talk as possible," said Porter. "We've laid out fairly definite plans but these are still malleable."

Porter indicated that the meetings with community residents could be a deciding factor in the location of the facility. "We feel it essential it be in as equitable a position as possible," he said.

Detroit Osteopathic has initiated discussions with the Bostford-Ziegler Hospital Corporation to operate the center under a joint venture arrangement whereby each would contribute resources to the project.

"I feel this is the most exciting

development of the project — the joining of sources of two of the top osteopathic hospital corporations in the nation," said Porter. While no decisions have been reached on the joint venture, Porter remained optimistic.

Whatever the outcome of the discussions, Bostford General Hospital in Farmington Hills would be the primary referral for any necessary inpatient hospitalization with referrals to other hospitals in the metropolitan area as appropriate to the patient's condition and preference, Porter said.

Porter said DOHC chose Bostford as the primary referral hospital because of its quality and the fact that DOHC's nearest hospital is in Highland Park.

"Fifty nine percent of the people in the area said they wanted a full service hospital," he explained, referring to the survey. "This is a compromise which has the greatest potential in providing services."

Porter said that even if Providence continues its plans to build an ambulatory care facility, DOHC will also move ahead. With regulatory agencies required to give final okay, "I don't feel the planning groups can allow something stupid to happen."

Porter added that DOHC would be willing to explore with Providence the possibility of a joint effort on the ambulatory care facility.

A fall, 1978 estimate on completion of the facility remains, said Porter. This, he added, means the site for the facility must be determined by "early summer" with all approvals from regulatory agencies by October, 1977. It will take 12 months for construction of the facility, he said.

McGuinness, meanwhile, said that Providence anticipates construction to begin on its facility in the spring of 1978 with completion within 12 months.

McGuinness verified, however, that local physicians working with Providence could set up by July 1 of this year some type of temporary facilities until the building is constructed. He would not elaborate further on the temporary facilities, noting that they could be in operation before the certificate of need is issued.

John McLellan, Chairman of the hospital committee of Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village said that he was not surprised at Detroit Osteopathic's announcement that it will seek to build an ambulatory care facility.

"They are well aware Providence is submitting a letter of intent shortly to build in Novi," he said.

The hospital committee did hear presentations from both Detroit Osteopathic and Providence Hospital in recent weeks.

According to McLellan, the committee will not be recommending a specific hospital. Instead it will examine on April 19 the communities involved and address what the communities want and need.

Layoffs possible later

Building revenue drops

A drop in building department revenue apparently will mean subsidization from other city departments to the tune of \$47,857 by the end of the fiscal year, according to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall.

And if the lag continues, Kriewall said that layoffs from the building department may be necessary by October.

The drop in revenue is being blamed on the Twelve Oaks Mall where construction of the mall tenant portion is about a month behind, according to Kriewall. But no one, including Everett E. Bailey, Director of the Department of Building and Safety is saying exactly how much is lost because of the delay at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

When the fiscal year began, the building department budget was set at \$46,852. Today the projected income is \$99,413 including \$27,200 carried over from the previous year.

Referring to the original budget figure, Bailey said "It was realized at that time that a close watch would have to be kept of the income and should it

not be adequate, cutbacks would have to be made."

Bailey's statement held true. On December 20 of last year a budget amendment was approved which cut department income and expense figures by \$31,500. Things continued from bad to worse. In February department income totaled \$160,231 while expenses were \$229,862.

On March 21 the council authorized \$14,098 in anti-recessionary funds from the federal government specifically to subsidize salaries in the Building Department.

Council last week approved further budget cuts amounting to \$17,650. Those cuts came from shaving off expenses in 26 different categories.

However, that still leaves the building department with \$48,000 in expenses above anticipated revenue for this year.

According to Kriewall, when the department heads come in with budget recommendations for the upcoming year they will also indicate any funds above and beyond what is needed for the current fiscal year. Those funds will

then be diverted to the building department. If there are not any funds available from other departments, Kriewall said that "we might have to look to the fund balance."

The fund balance at the end of the last fiscal year totaled \$224,000 though only \$53,000 remained unappropriated.

While Kriewall indicated that the city should be able to subsidize the building department, he added that when permit fees stop coming in from Dayton-Hudson, the city will probably be faced with cutbacks.

"Building activity will start running heavily - now through September or October," he said.

Kriewall said at that point he foresees necessary layoffs. "I do unless other building picks up," he said. "We'll need single family or commercial and industrial building increases."

Bailey agreed that the outlook is bleak although he maintained that an upswing in construction could bail out the department.

He added that everything would be done possible to stem the need for any layoffs.



Spring's here

Kids, skateboards and spring. The three seem to go together in Novi as youngsters throughout the city have taken their skateboards out of mothballs and onto the pavement. One favorite location is shopping centers such as the Novi-10 at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile where Steve Kramer of Novi uses the natural dips and curves of the parking lot to practice one of his favorite pastimes. Just as skateboards herald spring, so does the annual spring edition of the Sliger Home Newspapers. Inside this edition of The Novi News, residents will find out about the latest in spring trends as well as what to do and where to go when it comes to springtime fun.

Pelchat, Wilkins, Daley seek school board return

Unless a write-in campaign is mounted, three incumbents on the Novi School Board are virtually assured of re-election.

Three seats, two four-year terms and a one-year term were up for grabs but only the three incumbents turned in the necessary petitions with 20 signatures by the 4 p.m. Monday deadline. Filing deadline was a month earlier than in the past years because of a revision in state law placing the deadline August 11.

Filing petitions for the election were incumbents Sharon Pelchat, 41910 Aspen, Joan Daley, 22665 Shadow Pine and Robert Wilkins, 23803 Ripple Creek.

Mrs. Pelchat, the current president of the board, is a five-year veteran having served a one-year term and a four-year term. She is seeking election to another four-year term.

Mrs. Daley, 22665 Shadow Pine, has the least experience of any member on the board. She was appointed to the board last October to replace James Helmer who resigned because of business and health concerns. She is seeking a four-year term.

Wilkins, 23803 Ripple Creek, has served eight years on the school board and has served as president of the body. He is seeking a one-year term.

The school election will be June 13.

In the Walled Lake School District, two persons filed for the seat previously held by Kenneth Erdody. Erdody, a five-year veteran of the board, is not seeking re-election. Submitting petitions for the four-year seat were Chester Gerbensky, 1935 Dawn Ridge in Walled Lake and Kenneth Tucker, 335 Arvida, again in Walled Lake.

One hundred attend 'Town Hall'

A myriad of questions on topics ranging from the courts to sewers faced the Novi City Council, department heads and 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schnelz during the third town hall meeting.

More than 100 residents showed up for the question and answer period.

Because Judge Schnelz, at his own request, had been invited to the session, several questions pertaining to the courts were asked of the judge.

Asked his opinion of the Novi Police Department, Schnelz replied "You have an extremely competent police department. You have one of the best staffed departments in the county. They're dedicated to their work."

Referring to a court service officer grant being sought by the city, Schnelz

said "This could reduce some of your court time. This will save time on pre-trials."

He summed up his opinion of the department by saying "You may be spending your money, but you are getting your money's worth."

Schnelz was responding partially to criticism from former school board member Ray Warren who complained that 43 percent of the 1975-76 budget was spent for police protection.

"I know we have a fine police department," he said. "But I didn't realize we were this close to a police state."

City Finance Director Fred Todd

Continued on Page 6-A

Last second turn's a lifesaver

Wixom Police, viewing the wreckage of a sub-compact car struck by a moving freight train in Wixom Friday morning, said it was a miracle the occupants escaped alive, much less totally uninjured.

Dewey Bruce and his 13-year-old son Tim of Charlevoix, were trembling and pale, staring in disbelief at the mangled remains of their car, moments after they struck the engine of an eastbound C&O railroad train.

Bruce, admittedly hard-of-hearing and also unfamiliar with the territory, was traveling east on Pontiac Trail. Although the busy intersection in the middle of town has been signalized, Bruce told police he did not see the flashing lights or hear the train whistle.

Traveling about 25 m.p.h., the train had already entered the intersection when the engineer saw the car approach the tracks. He later told police he really "laid on the horn" hoping to avoid the oncoming collision.

Apparently at that moment, Tim, seeing the approaching train screamed at his father to "watch out". Bruce applied the brakes, skidding into the engine, but in those split-seconds tried to turn the car to the right.

That act, police said later, probably saved the two from severe injury or death.

On impact, the car was hit a glancing

blow, hurled airborne and spun around. Striking the engine with enough force to buckle the guard rails, the rear of the car then smashed into the front of the second engine before finally crashing to the ground 25 feet away from the road.

Gasoline from the car's ruptured gas tank ran down the side of the engine with the remaining fuel

spilling out onto the ground. While the fire department hosed down the area, police, still shaking their heads, said it was another miracle the car did not explode on impact.

Looking at the crumpled remains of what was a shiny 10-speed bike carried on the car just minutes earlier, Tim had little else to say except, "I guess we were lucky."



Despite striking a train, a father and son escaped uninjured from this car



Ping pong puffery

You can blow a ping pong ball only so far and then the wind runs out as Moraine Elementary student Matt Peltz is about to find out. Matt was huffing and puffing as part of the Moraine Carnival which was held Thursday afternoon to kick off the upcoming spring break.

Installation scheduled by Masonic lodge

Bethel S. Heugel will be installed as commander, carrying the title Sir Knight, at the 90th installation of officers of the Northville Commandery Number 39 on Saturday evening.

Other new officers of the commandery also will be installed at the public ceremony, which

will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner followed by the ceremony itself at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the dinner are \$4.50 each, and reservations are required.

Sir Knight Arthur B. Trevithick, eminent grand generalissimo of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of

Michigan will be the installing officer.

The program will be held at the Masonic Temple, southeast corner of Main and Center Streets.



BETHEL HEUGEL

WMU honors five

Four Northville residents and one from Novi have been named to the Dean's list for academic excellence at Western Michigan University.

They are:

Novi — Jan Delos Hansor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansor of 2645 Taft Road.

Northville — Michael

T. Weathered, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Weathered of 47175 Dunsany Court; James Allen Bonamici, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Bonamici of 740 Fairbrook; Debra Diane Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Riggs of 17740 Beck Road; and Wendy G. Saari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Saari of 41391 Leidel Court.

At Schoolcraft College

Two file for board

G. J. (Jack) Bologna, a Plymouth Township resident, has announced his candidacy for election to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Bologna is a management consultant in Plymouth. He heads George Odierne Associates, Inc. and specializes in corporate planning and management training.

Bologna has served as a member of Schoolcraft College's Law Enforcement Advisory Committee since 1973. He also has served as a part-time instructor of Criminology at Schoolcraft.

A graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology (BBA-Accounting, 1951) and the University of Detroit School of Law (J.D., 1957), Bologna has resided in Plymouth

Township's Trailwood Subdivision since 1972. He spent 14 years with the federal government in law enforcement and regulatory agencies, beginning with the IRS-Intelligence Division, as a special agent in Detroit.

Karl M. Sjogren of Livonia, a cost analyst for the Transmission and Chassis Division of the Ford Motor Company has announced his candidacy for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

A long time resident of the Clarenceville School District and the City of Livonia, he is a graduate of the Michigan State University Graduate School of Business where he obtained his Master's Degree in Finance.



JACK BOLOGNA



KARL SJOGREN

The candidate also earned his B.A. Degree from M.S.U. and his Associate of Arts Degree from Schoolcraft

High school journalists offered college award

Schoolcraft College is sponsoring its third annual high school journalism contest this spring, open to public and parochial schools within the College District and adjoining areas.

Organized by the college's office of student affairs, the contest honors the best in newspaper writing through recognition of school newspapers and individual writers.

Last year's winners included Southfield Lathrup's "Dimensions," as best paper. Two of its staff, Sivana Heller (news writing) and Larry Cosentino (feature writing, general) also took first place awards. Other winners were, from North Farmington, Shelly Ziska (opinions) and Mary Jewell (sports); from Our Lady of Mercy, Donna Gundie and Fran Rogier (feature writing, personality); from Livonia Stevenson, Jim Law (sports column) and its paper, "Spotlight," for analysis, interpretive or investigative reporting and from Northville, Sherry DeSantis (reviews).

Advertising and page one typography are new categories in this year's judging. Photography, which failed to gain any entries last year, has been dropped as a com-

petition category. Cash awards and honorable mentions will be given in each category except best newspaper, page one typography and advertising.

Participants should mail entries to: High School Journalism Contest, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152. They must be postmarked no later than April 29. However, entries may also be delivered in person to the student activities office in the Waterman Campus Center until 8 p.m. on May 2.

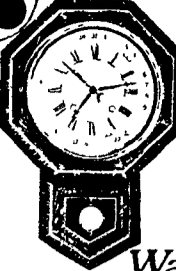
For the best newspaper category, the college requires three consecutive editions from 1976-77 be submitted. Editions from previous years will not be accepted. Students may enter up to two articles in each category, and there is no limit on the number of individual articles which may be entered from any school.

The contest is open to students and high schools in the Clarenceville, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford Township, Southfield, South Lyon and the Wayne-Westland school systems. Entries will be reviewed by a panel of

judges selected from the media.

Awards and winners will be announced at an awards luncheon on Friday, May 13. Reservation details for the luncheon which will be held in the Waterman Center will be sent to participants immediately after the contest deadline passes.

Further information may be obtained by calling the student activities office at 591-6400. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.



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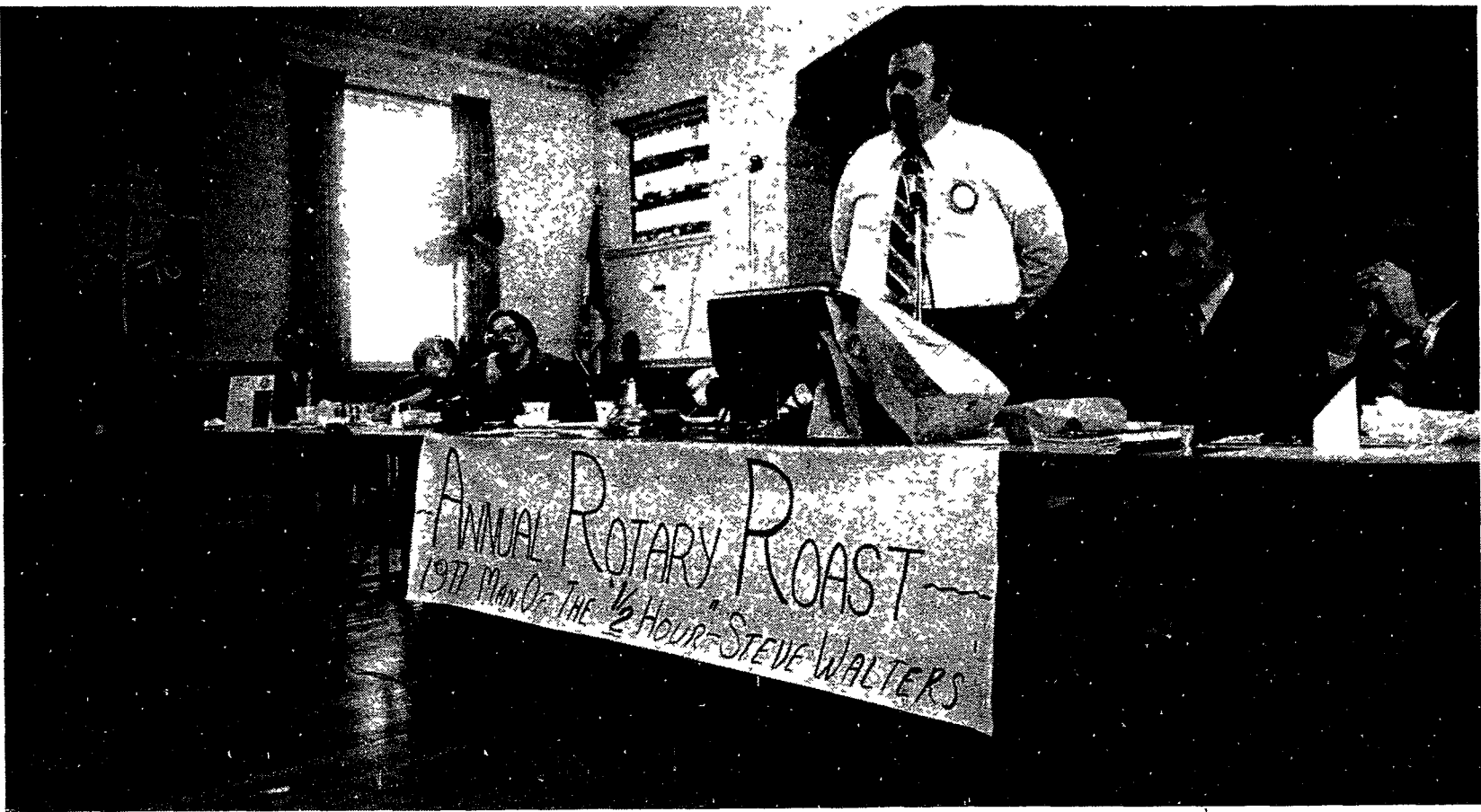


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Roasted response

Northville City Manager Steven Walters (standing) was the subject of a Rotary Roast recently, taking a barrage of humorous brickbats from a panel of roasters before responding in kind. Panelists included (left to right) Andy Berttoni, Jack Hoffman, Mrs. Walters (who was a surprise

roaster), Cliff Hill (hidden by speaker's stand), moderator Bruce Roy, Mayor A. M. Allen, and Judge Dunbar Davis and Dr. Bernard Miller (out of picture). The youngster in the picture is the Walters' son, Tom.

100 at Novi 'Town Hall' meeting

Continued from Novi, I

responded that the average percentage in similar cities is 35-45 percent for police. City Manager Edward Kriewall added that the police department has utilized grants in its operations.

"Our police department is very aggressive in seeking grants to support this department," he said.

Responding to a question that he had promised at one time to hold court in the various communities of his jurisdiction to save time for local officers, Judge Schneitz said that he has done so in many of his communities. He

added that he could not do so in Novi because there currently is no place suitable for holding court.

Kriewall was questioned concerning Super Sewer, when it would be in effect and whether funds could be used to help local subdivisions.

Kriewall indicated that Super Sewer is moving along and that 80 percent funding could be available for subdivisions such as Novi Heights where several septic tanks have failed and the residents have asked for city sewers.

Kriewall estimated that if the subdivision waits for federal funding, "we could not proceed on the project

until 1978." If the subdivision did not want to wait for the federal funding, work could begin within three months, he said.

Resident Lawrence Kern complained about several topics. A main one was the board of review which he charged had refused to change a mistake in which one person was assessed for improvements done by a neighbor.

"The board of review was notified but did not act. I say you're responsible for their actions," charged Kern.

Council members and City Attorney David Fried explained that the city has no jurisdiction over the board of review except to appoint when the terms are expired.

"I'm sure that when the appointments come up, that will be considered," said Fried. He pointed out that there is an appeals process through the State Tax Tribunal for the small taxpayer.

"The appeals process is fine but it takes two years to get it through there," responded Kern.

Kern also complained about the citywide trash pick-up slated to begin Monday of this week. He noted that it came right after Easter and that trash, consequently either had to be out at the curb Saturday or homeowners had to put the trash out before going to work on Monday.

A resident on Beck Road also complained about his assessment of \$10

a front foot for paving of the road and questioned why he was approached to "give" property along the road to the city.

Kriewall and Fried explained that slope easements were being sought which would allow a gradual slope on the property to the ditches to provide for easier maintenance by the homeowner of the ditches. They noted it was not mandatory that the easement be given to the city.

Another resident on Beck noted that with the slope required on his property, his porch would have to be removed because the slope would start two feet from his house.

A resident along Meadowbrook Road complained about stockpiling of Dayton-Hudson of landfill which was as high as his property and was causing dust problems.

Barb Shoemaker, a resident of a mobile home park on Napier Road questioned whether with the two new natural disaster sirens the people in the western portion of the city could hear them.

She was informed that because the sirens would be at Fire Station Two on 13 Mile and a new fire station in the Nine Mile-Meadowbrook area, it was doubtful they would be heard. However, the two sirens are only the initial phase and further sirens will be added over the next five years until the city is blanketed by 10 sirens.

Leaky high school roof will drip through May

It looks as though the only way that Northville High School seniors will avoid leaks in the halls and classrooms this spring will be if there is no more rain.

A reroofing job, bid March 14 and supposed to be completed by the end of this month, is not scheduled to begin until May 9.

The company that was awarded the bid, Millbrand Roofing Company, then has a maximum of 30 days to complete the job. That would mean the roof would be fixed right about the time that seniors graduate.

A steadily dripping roof has been a sore point in the community and an embarrassment to the administration.

Large trash cans are strategically placed to catch the cascading water when snow melts or when it rains.

Classes have been moved out of two rooms because the leaking water creates hazards by dripping into electrical fixtures.

School officials were stunned by the

news that Millbrand didn't intend to begin work until next month. A similar job for the Main Street Elementary School, awarded to a different company on the same night, is nearly complete.

Michael Janchick, administrative assistant in charge of operations, expected Millbrand to be on the roof this week, while students are on Spring Break.

"I expected the job to be done by the end of this month," he said.

"I'm a little put out," said Superintendent Raymond Spear who had been unable to reach the school's architect for an explanation of the delay.

The school board awarded the bid to Millbrand, one of four bidders, with the understanding that work would start immediately.

Janchick said that Desmond Hamill, of Ralls and Hamill Architects in Livonia, was handling the project. Hamill did not return phone calls from The Record on Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

Township sets agenda

Liquor licenses and two subdivision plat additions are on the Northville Township Board agenda for this Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting at township hall.

While not on the official agenda, Supervisor Wilson Grier says he feels certain that the subject of joint services with the city will be discussed with action possible.

The board was to hold a public hearing on joint services at 7 p.m. Tuesday with a meeting to follow at 8 p.m. with city officials to continue discussions of last week.

The board also will continue its consideration of a proposed fencing ordinance, tabled from the March 10 meeting. Judge Dunbar Davis has notified the township it must have an ordinance or he will not continue to

hear trespass cases from gravel pits or the lakes at Highland Lakes.

Request of Michael Haggerty for a liquor license for a proposed pub on Seven Mile again is on the agenda. The township still has available one of two liquor licenses gained after last year's special census. It can recommend one applicant "above all others" to the state liquor control commission.

The first was awarded to Papa Geppeto's restaurant in Northville Plaza on Seven Mile. It is returning under the incorporated name, Mirodon, to request an entertainment permit with the license.

Recommendations from the planning commission for preliminary plat, stage 1, for Northville Colony subdivisions 3 and 4 and preliminary plat, stage 3, for Highland Lakes subdivision 2 are to be considered.

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Award Presentations:
12:30 p.m. Blue Birds (ages 7-8)
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4:00 p.m. Discovery & Horizon Clubs (junior and senior high school)

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• OBITUARIES •

JUANITA DETHLOFF

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) for Juanita Maxine Dethloff, 58, of 4611 Neeson in Northville, a life-long resident of the Northville-Walled Lake area.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First Methodist Church in Northville is officiating at the service at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment is to be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Dethloff died April 10 at Grace Convalescent Home in Detroit after an illness of two years.

Northville Eagles No. 2504 in which she was a member held a memorial service at 8 p.m. Tuesday. She was also a member of Plymouth Elks (Vivians) No. 1780.

Mrs. Dethloff was born September 25, 1918, in Harrisburg, Illinois, to John and Bessie Pearl (Slavens) Jenkins.

She leaves two sons, Norman Tibble of Petoskey, Michael Tibble of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Riffenburgh of Walled Lake; and four grandchildren.

ANGELA HIEGER

Angela Marie Hieger, two-month-old daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Shemon) Hieger of Canton Township, died April 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Funeral service was held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with Father McAllister, St. Joseph hospital chaplain, officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

The baby was born February 7, 1977. In addition to her parents she leaves a sister, Amanda; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shemon of Ypsilanti and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hieger of Northville Township.

GEORGE J. WILLIAMS

A long time resident of the area, George J. Williams, 70, passed away unexpectedly April 4 at his home at 59400 Nine Mile Road.

The son of Harry and Emma (Yarlett) Williams, he was born February 22, 1907 in Arkansas.

Hazel Lanning became his wife on September 24, 1925 in Pontiac.

Mr. Williams had lived most of his life here and was employed by Ford Motor Company from 1928 until 1951. Since that time, he has been a farmer. He was a member of the Farm Bureau.

His wife survives as do two sons, Donald of Arkansas and Everett of South Lyon; one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Carpenter of Walled Lake; one brother, Frederick; three sisters, Hazel Tinscher and Emma Terrain, both of Plymouth, and Jessie Yorch of Evart; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Reverend Alton Glazier of Freeland, formerly a pastor in South Lyon, will officiate at services at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Phillips Funeral Home. Burial will be in the South Lyon Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Mr. Williams' grandsons.



Book marks presented

The Northville Library is currently displaying the artwork of 200 local school children who participated in the recently completed "design a bookmark" contest. Representing all grade levels, four designs were chosen winners in the contest and printed for distribution at the library.

The top artist in the high school category and submitting the best entry was Patricia Schneider, a senior at Northville High. Honorable mention was awarded to Edith Worth, a sophomore.

Junior high winner was Karen Sledz, a seventh grader at Our Lady of Victory with honorable mention going to classmate Tina Cordero. Larry Wooden, a fifth grader at OLV captured top honors in the upper elementary grades with Laura Ritter, a Winchester School fifth grader receiving honorable mention.

Third grader Danny Banks from OLV took the lower elementary award with classmate Anne Wooden capturing honorable mention.

Sophs do well

The results are in for the testing of Northville sophomores and they look pretty good.

Of the 329 sophomores taking the National Education Development Test (NET), 29 scored above the 90th percentile on a national ranking.

The median score for the entire class was at the 65th percentile, 15 points higher than the national average.

The test covered five areas—English usage, math, social studies-reading, natural science and word usage.

Each student's individual score has been attached to a booklet which contains college and career information.

Parents wishing further information about the tests should phone the counseling office at 349-3400, extension 237.

Ruth Juliano starring in 'My Fair Lady'

Ruth Ann Juliano of Northville is sharing the star role of Eliza with Paula Bleggi of Southfield in the musical production of "My Fair

Lady" at Ladywood High School in Livonia.

Evening performances will be at 7:30 p.m. April 29 and 30 with a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee May 1.

Mrs. Ralph Canfield is directing the musical with Sister Caroline Marie doing the choral. For ticket information call the school at 421-7116.

MARKS OF EXCELLENCE—Proudly displaying their winning entries in the "design a bookmark" contest sponsored by the Northville Library are the four grade level artists pictured here. From left, Larry Wooden, fifth grade; Patricia Schneider, twelfth grade; Danny Banks, third grade; and Karen Sledz, seventh grade. Pat is a student at Northville High School while the other three youngsters are students at Our Lady of Victory School. The winning entries have been printed for distribution at the library during National Library Week.



Cancer Control Month

April was proclaimed Cancer Control Month in Northville this past month by Mayor A. M. Allen. As the mayor signs the proclamation urging area residents to acquaint themselves with the warning signals of cancer and urging them to check

with their physicians regularly, Jeanne Ambler of Northville, a volunteer and special projects assistant for the American Cancer Society, and Peggy McLachlan, field representative for the society, look on. The month-long campaign will conclude with a house-to-house solicitation late in April.

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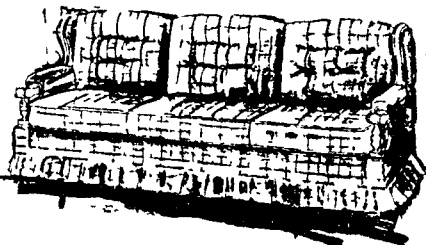
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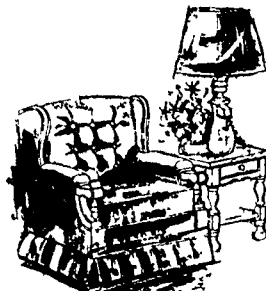
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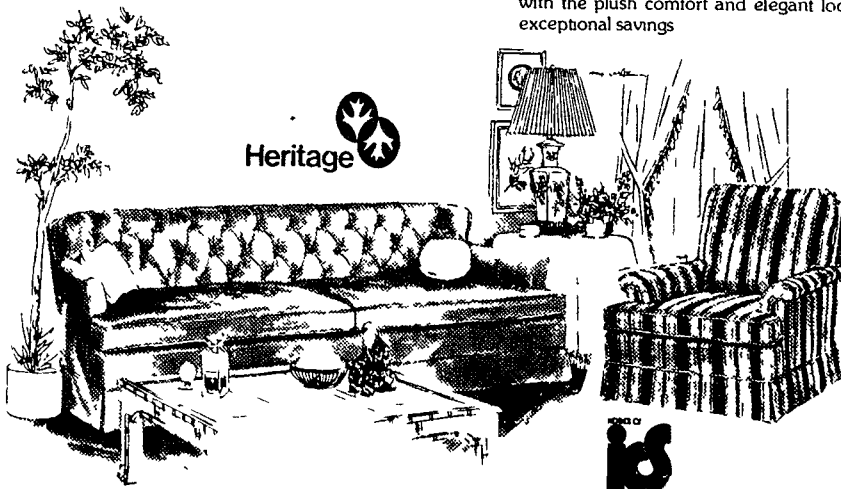
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Police Blotter

Subject charged in shooting of wife, store heist

In Novi . . .

A 34-year-old Novi man is in custody after he allegedly shot his wife twice and then pulled off an armed robbery at Lakeview Grocery, 22061 Novi Road.

In serious condition at Botsford Hospital is Linda Newton, 32, 25065 Novi Road while held in Oakland County Jail is her husband Larry, 34.

According to Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, witnesses told police that at about 3:09 p.m. Monday Newton, driving a green pickup truck, pulled his vehicle alongside that of his wife as they traveled down Grand River near Bob-O-Link Golf Course. Newton allegedly stuck the shotgun out the passenger window and fired a shot at his wife, causing her to pull off to the side of the road after being struck in the head. He allegedly continued on a short way, made a U-turn and shot again after his wife apparently opened the door. The second shot struck her legs.

According to Faulkner, Newton apparently made another U-turn, traveled past the scene of the shootings down to Beck Road where he proceeded north to 12 Mile and east on 12 Mile to Novi Road. There he went north to the Lakeview Grocery Store at 13 Mile Road where he walked in at 3:20 p.m., again carrying the shotgun.

Faulkner said that employees recalled that the man told them it was a hold-up to which they replied "You're kidding." He reportedly replied "If you think I'm kidding, I just shot and killed my wife and I won't hesitate to kill you too."

Employees reported they handed over \$500 to \$1,000. A customer who walked in was forced to give the subject \$20. According to Faulkner, knowing that Newton hung out at a nearby bar, police checked there. They were unsuccessful in finding Newton but did find a subject who knew that Newton had an appointment at the Dirty Duck Tavern on Haggerty north of 15 Mile in Commerce Township. The tavern was contacted and an employee called police when Newton arrived.

Police, including Novi and sheriff's department personnel, arrived and took Newton by surprise, apparently without a fight. On his person was found a loaded pistol as well as just short of \$500 in cash. The arrest was made at 4:30 p.m.

In the green pickup which was parked at the tavern, police found a shotgun and a rifle, both of which were completely loaded. Crime lab technicians will be trying to determine if the shotgun was fired.

Newton was lodged in Oakland County Jail and is to be charged with assault with intent to murder and two counts of armed robbery. Plans for a line-up to see if he can be placed at the market were also in the works.

Mrs. Newton was taken to Botsford Hospital by Novi Ambulance.

Senior citizen office opens in Northville

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opened an office in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, it was announced this week.

RSVP is a combined federally and locally funded project to expand the after retirement lifestyle of seniors 60 years and older.

The program is entering its fourth year of operation and has more than 1,500 senior volunteers in Wayne County.

"Northville, Plymouth and Livonia senior citizens are serving in a wide variety of functions at Schoolcraft College, Madonna College, Northville's nutrition

center, Livonia Senior Citizens Center and many others," said Lawrence McCarthy, who is the area coordinator of the program.

In addition, an RSVP bus leaves the Cultural Center in Plymouth each Monday morning, transporting volunteers to World Medical Relief and Children's Hospital in Detroit and returning after four to five hours of volunteer activity in those locations.

The volunteer selects the location, the day and the hours that he or she will donate, explained McCarthy. Many select four hours a week at the location they find attractive, he said.

RSVP can supply a mileage allowance and a meal to volunteers who so desire.

McCarthy, who covers Northville, Plymouth,

According to Faulkner, it is believed that talk of divorce sparked the shooting. He said that Mr. and Mrs. Newton had been separated for a week. Newton knew his wife would be driving on Grand River because she worked at the Wixom Bar on Pontiac Trail and left work at 3 p.m. to head for home, said Faulkner.

Two shots were fired by a Novi surveillance officer as he tried to stop two men attempting to leave Novi United Methodist Church April 5 after allegedly stealing several hundred dollars in stereo equipment.

According to police reports, the whole incident began when the leader of a group meeting at the church reported that unauthorized persons were in the building and that stereo equipment from the church had been piled near the entrance to the building by the men before they left.

The church was secured and a surveillance officer assigned to keep an eye on the building.

A short while later a green car entered the church parking lot. Two men exited, went into the building and were observed carrying objects back to the car. A marked patrol vehicle was called but did not arrive before the green car prepared to leave.

The surveillance officer reported that he drove his car into the parking lot blocking the exit. Because he was in plainclothes he exited the vehicle holding his badge in one hand and his gun in the other. The vehicle proceeded toward the officer, swerving at the last moment and proceeding into a ditch and onto 10 Mile.

The officer fired two shots, striking the vehicle in the left rear fender.

The car proceeded west on 10 Mile Road. Meanwhile a marked patrol vehicle set up a roadblock on 10 Mile Road but the car swerved onto the shoulder of the road and drove past the police unit. The patrol car pursued the subject vehicle down to Novi Road and south about half a mile before it stopped. In the meantime, police reported seeing objects which proved to be stereo equipment from the church thrown out the window of the car. A pair of gloves taken in the burglary was reportedly found in the car.

Charged in the B&E were David Afton, 18, and Michael Ayotte, 26, of Detroit. Both were arraigned in 52nd District Court. Afton was remanded to Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 cash bond while Ayotte, driver of the car, was released on \$5,000 personal bond.

An estimated \$30,000 damage was caused to building number eight at Beachwalk Apartments Friday as a fire did heavy damage to two apartments within the building.

According to Fire Chief Duane Bell, the fire call came in at 5:01 p.m. and Novi responded with four pieces of equipment while Walled Lake sent a

pumper to help out. By 5:33 p.m. the fire was out. While two apartments suffered fire and water damage, Bell reported that six adjacent apartments suffered extensive smoke damage. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

On April 6 a Radio Shack employee informed a policeman that he had caught a 17-year-old Novi youth trying to steal a microphone. The man, a friend of another employee, had done odd jobs at Radio Shack. The complainant told police that a customer had tipped him off that the suspect was offering Realistic brand merchandise (manufactured by Radio Shack) for sale, brand new and still in the box.

Police contacted the youth who returned a base station. The parents of the youth were contacted by police and gave them permission to enter the youth's home. Including the base turned in previously, items were found valued at \$926. They included several antennae, three CBs, stereo speakers, microphone and a 12-volt power supply.

The youth was booked, placed under arrest, and later released. Police reported later that one CB allegedly sold by the youth to another party has been recovered and police are investigating to see if any more items had been sold.

As many as 80 sets of keys for automobiles and homes in Novi are sitting in the Novi Police station as the result of the arrest of three youths, age 14, 15, and 16.

According to Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, the three youths, two of whom were newspaper boys for the Detroit News, allegedly stole keys from cars and homes during their rounds. He explained that if a set of keys had been left in a car, the youths would take them. The same would happen if the keys were accidentally left in the lock at a home.

Faulkner reported that several persons informed the police that their automobiles had been moved by unauthorized persons. In one case the owner reported to police that he had left his keys in his car while it was warming up. When he went out to the car, the keys were gone. That night the odometer on the car showed it had traveled six miles. The next night it was taken 45 miles.

Faulkner said that the case was cracked through investigating by officer John Zimmer. He learned in one case that the newspaperboy had access to a home where the keys turned up missing and followed the case to the three boys.

All three youths involved had been cited in previous burglaries late last year and were petitioned into court as a result of those activities. All are expected to be petitioned as a result of the latest incidents. Faulkner would not rule out that the keys may have been used in further B&Es.

The keys were taken from the Willowbrook III, Cranbrook, Lakewood Condominium and Willowbrook Drive areas, Faulkner said.

In Northville . . .

A 17-year-old Northville youth received a minor concussion following a one-car accident on Griswold Street north of Butler early Sunday morning.

Northville City Police said William Weber apparently was driving too fast when he applied his brakes causing him to skid off the roadway. After leaving the road, the Weber car struck three tree stumps before hitting a standing tree.

Police found part of a tree lodged under the car when they responded to the accident. Weber was transported to the hospital where he was treated and released.

In Township . . .

Northville Township Police investigated the theft of a tool box containing miscellaneous tools at Green Ridge Nursery on Napier Road April 4.

The tools were being used to repair a truck at the nursery and were left under the truck for a 45-minute period. The tools were discovered missing when the workman returned to the yard area.

In Wixom . . .

Over \$5,800 worth of valuables were stolen during a breaking and entering in the Village Apartments that occurred sometime between April 1 and April 4.

Thieves made their way into the apartment by prying the lock on a sliding glass door wall located off a balcony. The apartment living room and both bedrooms were extensively ransacked by the intruders in the search for useful items.

Wixom Police investigating the scene found traces of mud on the balcony railing leading them to believe the intruders climbed down to the balcony from a landing above.

A camera and projection equipment, complete stereo unit, money, tools and

tool chest were among the items listed by the owner as being taken.

An off-shift Ford Motor Company employee waiting for a friend was the victim of a strong-armed robbery early Wednesday morning. Clifford Terry, 24, of Livonia was taken by ambulance to Botsford Hospital for treatment of injuries he sustained at the hands of two assailants.

Terry told Wixom Police he was parked in the employees parking lot waiting for his friend to leave work and apparently fell asleep. The next thing he said he remembered was being dragged from his car by the hair, thrown to the ground, and then being kicked and beaten.

After the men left, Terry drove across Wixom Road to the union hall where help was summoned for him. A reported \$90 was taken from his wallet during the beating which left Terry with a bruised and swollen face and injuries to his left side.

A brand new four-wheel drive pick-up truck display in front of Tel-Way Truck Sales on 12 Mile Road was reported stolen sometime between 8:30 p.m. April 4 and early the next morning.

The \$7000 truck was parked in front of the dealership, spokesmen said, so that prospective buyers would not get their feet muddy by walking into the fenced-in lot.



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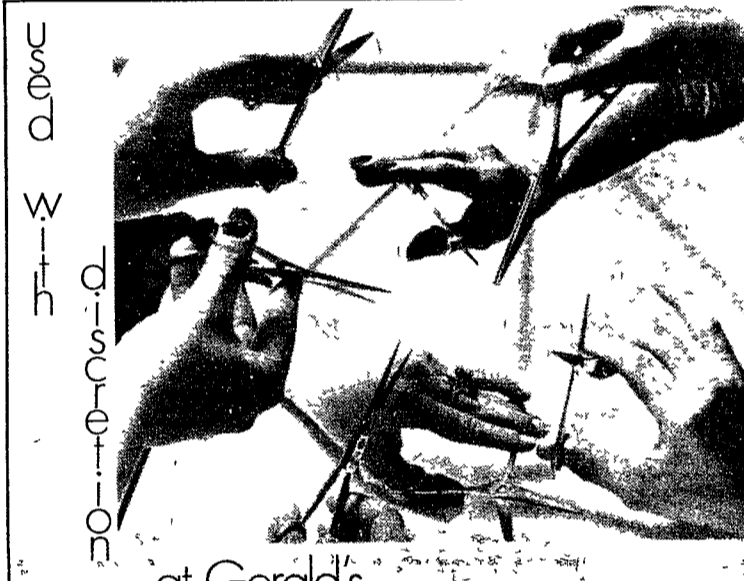
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Film is on books

"The Lively Art of Picture Books", a film designed to help adults select books for pre-schoolers, will be presented by the Northville Public Library on Monday, April 18.


The film, which lasts one hour, will be shown in the library at the Northville Square at 10 a.m.

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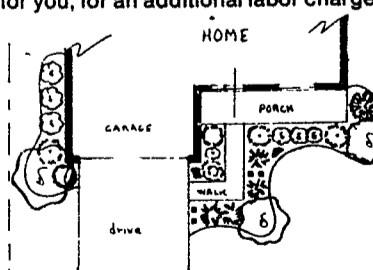
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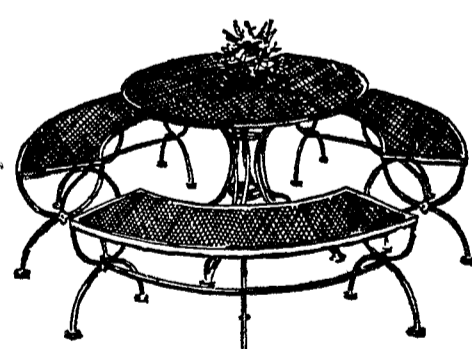
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Enough is enough

2,000 anti-prison rally-ers agree

At 10 a.m. Saturday a solid stream of cars lined Sheldon road from Five Mile to Six Mile coming from both directions.

The parking lots at the Wayne County Child Development Center filled to overflowing. Many parked their cars a half-mile away and walked to the grounds of the former training school for youths.

It was the day before Easter, but it wasn't an egg hunt that brought some 2,000 area residents to Northville Township.

Instead they gathered to echo their opposition to a proposed state prison complex. The buildings—perhaps two dozen scattered over the 300-acre campus setting on the east side of Sheldon — once provided classrooms, dormitories, a gymnasium and pool for children. The idea of converting the site into a prison is responsible for the creation of the Western Wayne County Residents Association, the citizens' group sponsoring the rally.

On hand to voice their objections to the prison were a host of area officials. On hand, too, were the people the rally sponsors had hoped to attract — two Detroit television stations and the metropolitan press.

The message for Governor William Milliken was "enough is enough".

With few exceptions nearly all the officials followed the same theme: Northville Township has given enough of its land to institutions for the confined.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier introduced the array of officials, each speaking briefly to an enthusiastic audience that was generous with its cheers and applause.

The line-up included: Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara; Plymouth Mayor Joe Bida; Northville Mayor A. M. Allen; John Hobart, president of the Northville Board of Education; Wayne County Commissioners Mary Dumas and Roy Smith; State Representative Bob Law, State Senator Robert Geake and Congressman Carl Pursell.

★ ★ ★

Not everyone at last Saturday's anti-prison rally was happy to see all the cars pull into the parking lot on the grounds of the old Child Development Center.

A mother killdeer (or some other ground-bird specie) fluttered furiously to protect her single egg in a ground nest directly in front of a row of cars that would soon be driving out.

Township Reserve Officer Joe Lukowski came to the rescue. While mother bird screamed inches away, and father bird flew furiously over head, Officer Lukowski gently moved the egg to a grassy knoll nearby, safely out of the path of traffic.

Representative Law, Livonia, said he strongly supported a proposal by Representative Robert Fessler to create a larger prison facility at Kincheloe, the UP air force base slated to be closed. State corrections' officials have proposed 500 male and 50 female prisoners for the Northville prison and favor smaller complexes in the 400 to 600 range.

Representative Fessler suggests a 3,000-prisoner facility at Kincheloe, which he says would require but 25 percent of the total base and could be accomplished at one-sixth the cost. He points out this would take the pressure off the state's search for additional prison sites.

Most of the officials pointed to the numerous institutions within the community now serving social needs and concluded that... "enough is enough"... "there must be some other place citizens can share these responsibilities."

A few suggested that "Northville is becoming the dumping ground for Mayor Young and the city of Detroit."

The rally was orderly. And sunny skies and balmy temperatures provided an excellent opportunity for citizens to roam the grounds and view the facilities.

Most agreed, it looks more like a college campus than a prison setting.

The rally-ers were urged to write to Governor Milliken this week. It's rumored a recommendation on the prison issue will come from the Governor's office soon — perhaps this week.



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

Speaking for The Record

All's not fair in protesting

On January 5 this newspaper editorially announced its objections to the proposed state prison at the former training school site.

We said: "While we have in the past taken a broad view of society's responsibility for rehabilitation of its underprivileged, we make absolutely no apologies for our opposition to this particular proposal.

"Prisoners do not belong at Five Mile and Sheldon road. It's as simple as that."

Subsequently, the newspaper has taken a strong position against the prison based upon what we believe to be poor planning and a poor choice of priorities.

We have consistently supported the proposed Wayne State University and Schoolcraft College educational complex for the site, which is historically educational in character.

We believe educational opportunity is just as important as rehabilitation services. And we happen to think the Child Development Center is better suited by location and design for the former rather than the latter.

But we are concerned at the turn of events in the crusade to oppose the prison. We don't happen to think everything is fair in love and war. By occupation we are more often "for" something than "against" it. And we have learned that "aginners" can say and charge almost anything and never have to prove it.

There is, however, a responsibility to be recognized by those who oppose anything. And we believe most of the leaders in the campaign to stop another prison from being established in Northville Township have attempted judiciously to be objective and accurate in their challenges.

Unfortunately, this has not been unanimous — even in official quarters.

A metro reporter who sauntered into Northville, perhaps for the first time, wrote what he heard. It was accurate, but in print it didn't look very nice.

We heard and reported it, too. But we don't believe it is representative of the majority of the people of our community. And we will point this out. But readers of the metropolitan press will draw their own conclusion of "white, middle class Northville".

There are too many sound reasons for opposing establishment of a state prison in Northville.

We don't have to stoop to interjecting our own personal racial hangups into the fight in an attempt to appeal to the public's rawest instincts.

The prison proposal is neither black or white. It isn't Mayor Coleman Young's vendetta against the white suburbs. It is a state proposal not a Detroit proposal.

The state has a genuine prison space problem. It has a responsibility to solve it in the manner in which it believes is best for the majority of all people.

We do not concede that Northville offers the best solution to this problem. But we do not ignore the fact that the state must consider many alternatives.

We hope one day the beautiful, rolling grounds of the 300-acre Child Development Center will become a college campus alive with white, yellow and black youngsters learning to recognize their prejudices and live together harmoniously.

Accord near?

Neither side is clapping its hands, but there are welcomed indications that the city and township of Northville may have broken the deadlock in their negotiations for a joint services contract.

It remained to be seen as the township board and city council resumed discussions yesterday if the tentative compromise formula hammered together last week would stand the test of further debate.

Clearly the compromise means both the township and the city would fall short of their initial goals. It would cost the township more than it wanted to pay and it would mean the city would receive less than it was demanding.

Still unclear going into yesterday's joint meeting, however, was the number of services to be covered by a new contract and the length of that contract.

In our opinion an all-encompassing package including all existing joint services — fire department as well — is essential. Separation of any one of these services would needlessly increase costs to taxpayers of both communities.



ROAR . . .

A lot of people think that once Easter is over I hippity-hop into my hole and take it easy for another year. Not so.

To be a good Easter Bunny, I have to start right away in my quest to find eggs to pass out later. In the past, I've found that Tiger Stadium is a good collection place. They have a lot of goose eggs there.

But this year, the Tigers are going to roar. And I'm not the only one who thinks so.

Why, just the other day, I heard someone say, "Anybody who thinks the Tigers are going to win the pennant also believes in the Easter Bunny." See what I mean?

Those people who are selling the Tigers short are putting too much emphasis on trivial things such as hitting, pitching, base running and defense.

Why not stress the positive things. Detroit was best in the league at hitting into double plays last year. That's not all that easy, you know.

The Tigers should start with their accomplishments and build from there. That's what my good friend, the Tooth Fairy, always says.

Easter Bunny
Residence unknown

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Little help from a friend

The Northville Record

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Speaking for Myself

Our 1977 Tigers?



BOB COOPER

SQUEAK . . .

Things are looking so bad for the Tigers of 1977, that not even the umpires can stand to watch them. Such was the case last Saturday when the home plate ump took ill and had to leave the game with Kansas City leading the Detroiters 16-0 in the fifth inning. Imagine, 16-0 half way through a game. What a joke!

With a pitching staff like Detroit has assembled (easily the worst in the majors), there quite likely will be many more such scenes before the year is over. We understand a concessionaire at the Stadium began selling air-sickness bags instead of Year books in the sixth inning of that game.

If pitching is 80 percent of baseball — like many experts believe — the Tigers of '77 haven't a prayer. Ralph Houk should be delighted, though, because he is baseball's only manager whose job security and salary are positively proportional to increased losses instead of wins.

Not only do the Tigers squeak in pitching, but they squeak in fielding, too. Except for Aurelio Rodriguez at third, it will be a comedy of errors all season.

The base running on this club is a real joke, too. Trailing 16-0 last Saturday, the Tigers had a man thrown out by 20 feet at the plate. Too bad the home plate ump had already taken ill because the zaniness of that play surely would have perked him up.

Laughter is the best medicine and the comic Tigers of '77 are a guarantee to treat their "patients" well.

Bob Cooper
Brighton

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Schools nowadays are teaching home repairs, budgeting family incomes, household finance, and even family planning and care.

And that's great.

Had these been offered 30 years ago, perhaps the light switches at our place would work, our checking account would balance, we wouldn't be in debt up to our ears, and the kids wouldn't be arguing who gets the separate bedroom.

But in preparing students to cope with living in the adult world, academicians have yet to teach students one of life's most fundamental challenges:

The check-out counter line-standing.

A course on check-out counters could involve a combination of math, human behavior, geography, history and gymnastics.

For example:

It would teach the student how to quickly calculate the shorter line and the amount of goods in each shopper's cart; it would teach one to recognize those persons prone to discussing lawn care with the clerk; it would teach the student to map the best route through the maze of aisles to the faster flowing lines; it would teach one to remember days and hours when, historically, certain stores and check-out counters offer a minimum of congestion; and, of course, it would teach one how to dodge and weave and race to the nearest and fastest exit.

It would not teach etiquette.

Etiquette gets the shopper only suspicious stares, frowns, and a longer line. Permit a harassed shopper to cut in and you're likely to be pummeled from the rear.

I've simply not learned that when it comes to pushing a cart, offense is essential. Defensive driving may work on the highway, but in the supermarket it's disastrous.

Put me in the express line and your longer line will get you to the car first. Give me the longer line, you the shorter one, and by the time I get out I'm carrying day-old bread.

I've stood in one line for 10 minutes and then given up my place to gamble on the shorter one that's developed the next counter over. Suddenly, the new line's bogged down and the one I've left zips through like it's swallowed a can of Drano.

The guy in front of me has only a fly-swatter. It's the only unmarked item in the whole store . . . and you know what happens.

Even at the bank I'm out-witted. Two lines: six persons in one line, one in the other. I pick the short one and he's either there to straighten out his bank account or to hand the teller a bag and a note.

Someone has calculated that the average person sleeps one-third of his life and works another third. Add in the 54,600 hours he watches television and you can easily see that he hasn't much remaining time.

Certainly not time enough to wait for the gal in front of the line to rummage around in her handbag in search of coupons.

Readers Speak

'De-junkers' sought

To the Editor:

I knew it had to change! Today the sun is shining and I know the rotten past winter is over.

Even I have started to de-junk my house (my mother used to call it spring cleaning). If any of your readers are so inclined, we are still collecting on our porch at 605 Grace the following items for our annual rummage and bake sale to help the children at Hawthorn Center and the teens at Northville State Hospital:

1. Any outgrown clothing in good condition (children's and teens' particularly); 2. Books; 3. Toys and games; 4. Costume jewelry; 5. Small pieces of furniture; 6. Anything a baby might need; 7. Buttons (in a bag please); 8. Tools; 9. Household items (dishes pots and pans, kitchen utensils; 10. Vases; 11. Electrical appliances in working order; 12. Christmas ornaments; 13. Curtains, drapes, linens, blankets; 14. Fabric; and 15. Pictures, ash trays, figurines.

These things may seem useless to you, but someone else may need them. If you have items that are too bulky for you to move, please call me. At 349-7197 and I will arrange for one of our volunteers to pick up these things. Many, many things gain for your

generosity in helping these children.

We also need large size washable clothing and shoes for the patients at Northville State Hospital. These may be left on our porch at 605 Grace or taken directly to the hospital (marked for the Open Door).

Mrs. Bolenbaugh who is a volunteer there and is in charge of the Open Door is also in need of a couch in decent shape and a rug (she tries very hard to make this a pleasant place for the patients to come and pick up clothing). She says she can arrange for a truck to pick up a couch or rug. She can be reached Tuesday or Thursday at the State Hospital (349-1800, ask for the Open Door, please).

She cannot use any clothing that is not washable, and she would appreciate any sizes which are clean and in good condition. She needs desperately for the patients larger sizes (20 and up) for ladies and any size washable pants and shoes.

Last week she had a request for ladies size 10-wide shoes. Most of the time the patients there only have slippers to wear. She is a very hard-working, dedicated lady who really tries for the unfortunate patients who are afflicted with mental illness.

Sincerely,
Shirley Matthews

Continued from Record, 1

about a longer range agreement.

"We can't do that," said Mrs. Sassi, "because we don't know what our income and liabilities will be in future years. We must negotiate every year."

Grier agreed, pointing out that "next year if we (township) have a shortage of funds, senior citizens, recreation and library (services) would be the first to go."

"We appreciate the fact that the services people have to go to two different bodies each year not knowing what money will be available. It's frustrating, I know, but you must recognize that we also have a frustration (of not knowing how much money will be available)," said Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski.

Councilman Stanley Johnston objected to discussing the services separately if the end result meant the two sides would still be \$30,000 apart.

"It seems to me the same basic problem exists whether we discuss the services separately or jointly. It's a philosophical difference and until we can reach a compromise on this difference there isn't much point in continuing," said Johnston.

Supervisor Grier, nevertheless, said he hoped that agreement on some services — such as library and recreation — could be reached "and put behind us so we can get on to the more difficult problem of fire service."

The supervisor repeated his contention that shared costs based on actual use is "the only fair way."

If it is fair, asked Vernon, is the township board prepared to finance a separate fire department by charging only those persons who call the department?

As the split appeared to be deepening, City Attorney Philip Ogilvie asked if there is "any possibility of a percentage millage and another on use" as a

substitute formula?

Allen restated the council's rejection of the township's "use formula" and, setting aside the city's "millage equivalency" formula, he suggested the two sides consider a formula based on population.

"A per capita formula seems fair to me," Allen said. "It would mean all citizens would be sharing in services whether they use them or not. Everybody doesn't call the police department, yet they pay for it because it's available to them. Per-capita would be a formula that we (city) could live with for a long time."

At this point Township Trustee James Nowka suggested a "basic burden" considered initially, perhaps \$10,000 each, together with a per-capita formula.

With these new suggestions on the table, Grier asked an adjournment of the meeting for a few minutes to discuss the new suggestions with his

board members.

Upon returning to the table, Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen indicated that board members were willing to consider a combination burden-population formula. For recreation, for example, he suggested the city and township share a basic burden of \$20,000 equally (\$10,000 each), with the remainder of the department's annual cost to be shared on a population basis.

"I think that sounds reasonable," said Vernon. "I believe we could accept it," added Allen.

At this point, however, the township board members concluded the \$10,000-\$10,000 burden was "still out of bounds," whereupon a percentage burden was suggested with half of a service's cost to be shared equally, while the remaining half of a service's cost be shared on the basis of population.

Governor's decision near on state prison

Continued from Record, 1

Child Development property also is located on the west side of Sheldon, stretching to Beck Road. But this portion of the property is not being considered for purchase by the state. It is here where the solar energy research

center was proposed to be located until Michigan lost out in its bid for this federal facility to a suburb of Denver, Colorado.

Although county commissioners insist that no formal prison proposal has been received yet from the state, it is no secret that several key

commissioners met with state corrections officials some two months ago to discuss the proposal.

That meeting occurred prior to public hearings on the matter at which commissioners denied having discussed the matter with the state. Commissioner Dumas suspects

Commissioner Chairman John Barr, who led a successful move to block an anti-prison resolution, already may have made promises to the state to encourage disposal of the property.

The county reportedly is anxious to lease or sell the property to bolster the county budget.

Tells of experience

To the Editor:

The fifth grade at Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi would like to tell everyone about our experiences at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center.

We spent five days at the camp. We all thought it was really fun.

We didn't get to play all the time (unfortunately). We had classes such as: Red Cross when a man came out and taught us mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. We thought the zoo was lots of fun. Ms. Castle came out with lizards and frogs. We also had geology. We went to a rock pile and found lots of different rocks.

At the camp there was a boa const-

rior named Moa. She shed her skin while we were there. We all got to hold her around our neck, some people got pictures of themselves holding her!

We also learned from this experience that we were very lucky to be able to visit the center. We want to thank our teachers, Mrs. Rosalind Fuentes, Mr. Lloyd Dumond and Mr. John Billy, and all the parents that taught classes, aided in arts and crafts, took us on night hikes, helped in evening activities and supervised us in the dormitories so our teachers could have a break, thank you!

Susie Mooney
Orchard Hills School

Here's cost
of services
as figured
by formula

Calculations using a new proposed formula for sharing joint services indicate that of the estimated total cost for these services of \$220,039, the city would pay \$90,546 and the township \$220,039.

The formula is based on a 50-percent burden, 50-percent population combination.

Here is what this formula would mean for sharing individual services:

Library — City, \$32,796; Township, \$46,902; for a total of \$79,698.

Recreation — City, \$28,369; Township, \$40,572; for a total of \$68,941.

Fish Hatchery Park — City, \$1,646; Township, \$2,354; for a total of \$4,000.

Senior Citizens — City, \$1,646; Township, \$2,354; for a total of \$4,000.

Ambulance — City, \$1,399; Township, \$2,001; for a total of \$3,400.

Fire — City, \$24,690; Township, \$35,310; for a total of \$60,000.

The total split represents an increase of \$16,354 over what the township was proposing to pay, and \$12,872 less than the estimated demand of the city.

If the city's proposed millage equivalency factor were used in place of population, the city's share of the total cost would be \$93,847 and the township's share would be \$126,192.

Sincerely,
Junior Girl Scout Troop 234

8 seek 3 school seats

Continued from Record, 1

who was appointed as an interim trustee when Mandell resigned, and Phyllis Lemon, 46246 Fanner Court West, whose husband, Timothy, was an unsuccessful board candidate last year.

The one year remaining in Mrs. Gucken's term drew the most candidates. Martin Rinehart, who served on the board for six years before deciding not to run last summer, was appointed to the post but he is not a candidate this June.

The four who applied are Sharalene Thompson, 1015 Horton, Jim Lewis, 836 York-

town Court, Stephanie Ruiter, 433 Dubuar, and William Downs, 1008 Fairfax Court.

Both Lewis, a frequent critic of the school administration, and Ms. Ruiter had sought to be appointed to the school board when Mandell and Mrs. Gucken resigned.

When the elections are over, the only members with more than a year's time on the board will be President John Hobart and Treasurer Karen Wilkinson.

Secretary Chris Johnson and trustee Marjorie Sliger were both elected for the first time last year. The three elected in June will either be brand new or, if Whitaker is elected, have served for four months.

They're cited
for grades

Betsy Ann Mach and Kimberly Marshall of Northville have been named to the dean's list at Northwood Institute in Midland for outstanding scholarship.

James P. VanWagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. VanWagner of 39736 Village Wood, has been cited for academic excellence at Michigan Technological University. He was one of 205 students at the university who earned a straight-A average at MTU.

Robert Zimmerman of 20800 Chigwidden East has received a dean's award for scholastic achievement at Eastern Michigan University. He is a senior studying accounting.

Pamela A. Antishin and Kenneth J. Meslo of Northville have been cited for academic excellence at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

'Keep eye' on pets

To the Editor:

Spring has arrived, and with it the urge to walk, bike and be outside. This past Tuesday Junior GS Troop 234 took advantage of a half day of school to bike to Maybury State Park.

What could have been a perfect outing was blemished by someone's negligence in keeping their pets restricted as required by City and Township ordinances. Two persons were bitten going to Maybury via the West Main-Beck Road route by two black German Shepherd-type dogs. Accidents do happen, BUT, when two

identical dogs are running loose, barking, chasing, and nipping at the bikers' legs on our return trip from the park, the owners are being irresponsible.

Other groups will undoubtedly travel this same route soon. Property owners, you do not have the right to let your animals run loose, inflicting their moods on others. If you don't take care of your pets, maybe the police will have to do it for you.

Sincerely,
Junior Girl Scout Troop 234

Applauds lawmakers

To the Editor:

Congratulations to both Houses of Congress for passing tough codes of ethics for themselves and to Rep. Broomfield and Senators Griffin and Riegle for supporting them (although both senators voted for weakening amendments which ultimately failed). Our legislators have taken a long step toward restoring public trust by limiting their outside income and eliminating slush funds.

The codes of conduct and the earlier Sikes vote in the House have started Congress along the road to integrity. It must now continue its journey by launching a thorough investigation of the Korean pay-off scandal and by enacting public financing of Congressional elections in time for the 1978 campaign. Rep. Broomfield is co-sponsoring legislation to achieve the latter.

Keith Langham

'No harassment' claimed

Continued from Record, 1

was part of the "delicate balance" of defining the "power and responsibility of the administ-

Honeybee is featured

A special program on "Honeybees" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m.

Stephen E. Horn stated that the program will cover the life history of the honeybee and basic beekeeping.

Park Naturalist

Bunny talk

The Easter bunny, in the person of manager Chuck Myers, was on hand at the Park Haus in Northville all day Easter Sunday chatting with young visitors and giving out candy.

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Northville grad in 6th Fleet

Navy Seaman Daniel J. Phelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelan of 387 Welch, Northville, Mich., participated in the U.S. Sixth Fleet operation "National Week XXII". He is a crewmember aboard the replenishment oiler USS Kalama-

zoo, homeported in Mayport, Florida.
A 1974 graduate of

Northville High School, he joined the Navy in November 1975.

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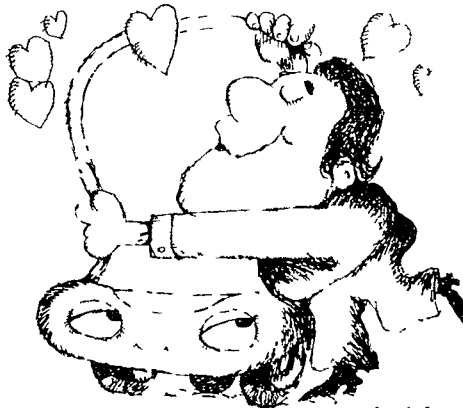
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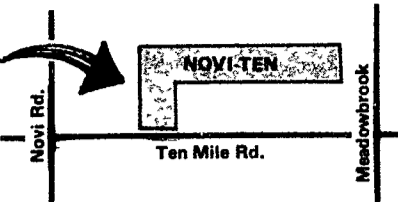
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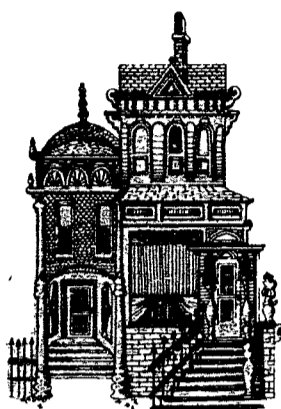
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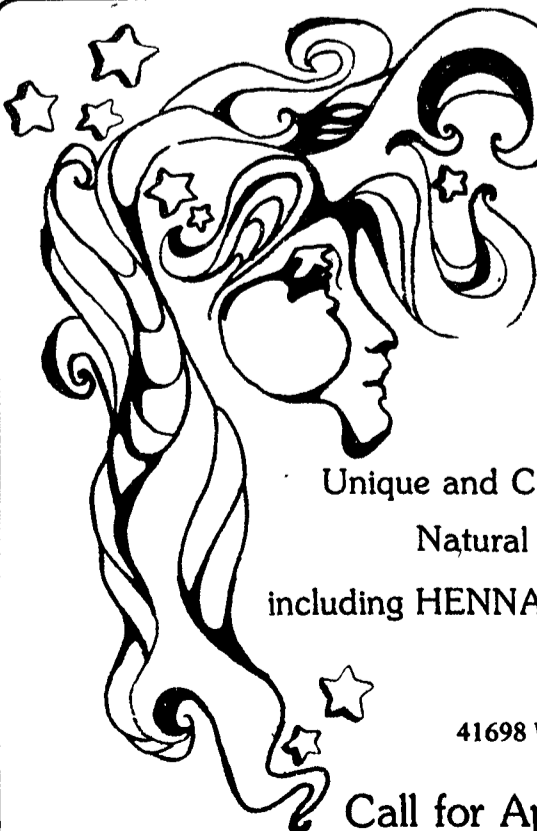
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House Raising
Moving
Music Instruction
Painting & Decorating
Piano Tuning
Plastering
Plumbing
Roofing & Siding
Snow Removal
Upshifting

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY
Brick, Block, Cement Building & Remodeling
Building & Excavating
Carpentry
Carpet Cleaning
Carpet Installation
Custodial Service
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Electrical
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absolutely FREE

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

9 MONTH OLD mostly Samoyed puppy, shots, spayed, very affectionate. 229 6002

PLEASE help save them from the pound, 4 black & tan mixed pups 1862 Pinckney Rd. Howell

BEAGLE Cocker, female, 1 yr old, all shots., spayed, 227-2157

KITTENS free to good home, litter trained. 227 3865

TWO mature rabbits, 227-5023

HORSE & cow manure. U-haul (313) 878 3319

MANURE mixed with straw you haul. 437 8815

25" TV RCA Console, needs some work. 437 0420

WHITE German Shepherd, 4 years old, good watch dog. 437-6430

FREE to good home All black puppies, part Shepherd, part retriever. 663 6170

FREE horse manure, come and get it 437-1177

ONE-year old medium size female dog, housebroken, great with kids, 437 0094 or 437 9929

FREE pets to good home. 3 hungarian Pull, spayed female dog about 4 years "Who done it" spayed female dog about 4 years old Medium sized possibly some Labrador heritage Black spayed female cat, age undetermined. Owner transferred overseas. Phone weekends and evenings 348-1655

WHIRLPOOL 3 speed automatic washer. For information call 348-2866

2 BEAUTIFUL, all white, spayed, female cats. Should stay together. Strictly indoor pets, declawed 3 years, litter trained, have had good medical care, all shots 349 4521 or 349-0177

KELVINATOR electric stove Works good 349-0299

THREE 55 gallon drums. Ask for Jim at 229-6882

REFRIGERATOR & dryer, both work but need some repair 229 6260

SIX female & 1 male, 6 wk. old puppies Mother Brittany Beagle 229 7069

SIAMESE cat, free to good home 227 4763

MALE Collie, tri color, 2 yrs old, loves children Needs loving home 1 517 548-1251 after 1 p.m

HOWELL Well kept 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, finished basement, fenced yard. (517) 546 7143

THREE incomes on the lake, \$38,000 (complete package) 227 9476

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1-1 Happy Ads

D.S.O. Happiness is having you for a Dad! Happy Birthday April 14 Scotty and Jason J

WOW! 20 years Are you glad you told your Mom? Would you do it again?

Bill McMillan, You are now 1 year closer to being a Sr. Citizen

Pappa Doc is the new "99" champ Too bad Barb

1-2 Special Notices

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

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug information 1 875 5466 Someone Cares

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

CLASSIFIED ads are black and white and read all over.

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2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
HASENAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

Northville Realty
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville

3 bedroom condominium in Highland Lakes of Northville Township. Lake privileges with boating and fishing. Immediate occupancy. \$34,000

349-1515

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2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

CASH FOR HOME OWNERS FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES

\$3000. \$30,000.

Money for any reason. Consolidate bills, cut monthly payments in half, pay off land contracts. Anyone who owns or is buying their home can qualify. No application fee. Quick service.

CBL FINANCIAL SERVICES

1-548-4944

Van's MEMBER OF
UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO.
MULTI-LISTS

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker

real estate 227-3455
437-2731

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

SHARP COLONIAL. NOT MANY LIKE THIS — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with gorgeous fireplace, full basement and garage. \$45,900

BEST BUY IN TOWN — Very clean and tastefully decorated home with barnwood paneling and beamed ceilings. Included are 3 bedrooms, full walkout basement and 32 x 26 garage. \$35,000

HORSEMEN'S DREAM — Between Northville and South Lyon. 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage plus a fantastic barn equipped with 6 box stalls, tack room, hay loft, frost free water and electric. On 1 1/2 acres. Land contract terms. \$75,000

TOWNSHIP LIVING, YET CLOSE TO TOWN. All brick ranch with three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, full basement and garage. \$54,900

65 FEET OF WATER FRONTAGE on a canal leading to 4 all sports lakes comes with this 3 bedroom ranch. 2 fireplaces. All rooms extra large plus a garage. \$39,500

2.3 ACRES surrounds this super clean, 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, big family room with full wall fireplace. \$44,500

\$5,000 DOWN plus closing cost could move you into this 3 or 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, Den & full basement. L.C. Terms \$37,500

GARDENER'S DELIGHT. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement on an ACRE loaded with raspberries, strawberries & grapes. \$38,500

IT'S A MONEY MAKER. Sharp 3 unit apartment. All city services. Each unit with private entrance & it's own furnace. Land contract terms. \$43,500

BIG HOUSE FOR A SMALL PRICE. 6 bedroom, completely rebuilt home. 2 full baths, dining room, basement & garage. On a 1/2 ACRE lot. \$36,000

INCOME SPECIAL. 3 homes on a 1/2 ACRE with privileges on 2 lakes. Land contract terms. \$60,000

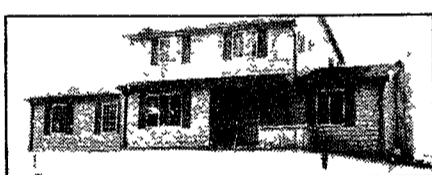
Livingston County

NEW HOMES

UNDER CONSTRUCTION or IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



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



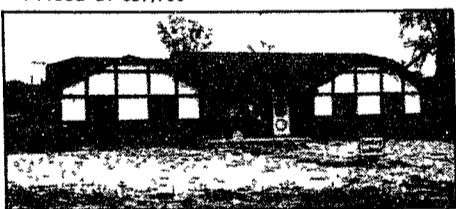
HARTLAND—Colonial, 3 bedroom large master bedroom, 2 1/2 family room with full wall fireplace, living room, more than ample kitchen with a spacious eating area. 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 148' x 250' hillside lot. Priced at \$57,900



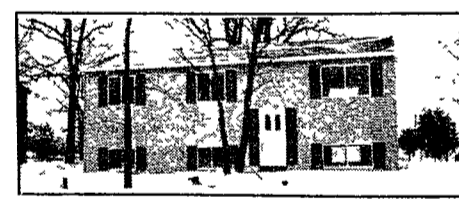
HOWELL—Excellent home for a large family 3 bedroom, bi-level, with provision for 2 more bedrooms, family room in lower level with a walkout, on a wooded 7 acre for only \$47,700.



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 3/4 acre lot. Priced at \$54,700



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 x 280 lot. Priced at \$56,900.



HARTLAND—11523 Broadview. New excellent starting 3 bedroom Bi-level home with expandable lower level for family room and extra bedrooms. Completion for occupancy April 1977, on a 69 x 130 lot. Priced \$36,900



WILL CONSIDER TRADE-IN OF YOUR PRESENT HOME (in local area)

(313) 632-6222

PREVIOUSLY-OWNED HOMES



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' x 275' lakeview lot. Priced right at \$59,900



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.



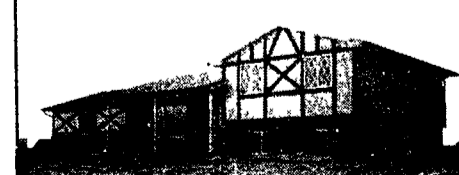
HARTLAND SHORES—Five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with quick access to Long Lake. Large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, basement, two car garage and first floor laundry are just a few of the desirable features of this fine home. \$81,900



HARTLAND—The convenient Barn style Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, (1 bed room, 1 full bath, 1st floor). Family room with fireplace, formal dining room. Custom features throughout, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, maintenance free exterior on country size lot. \$65,900.



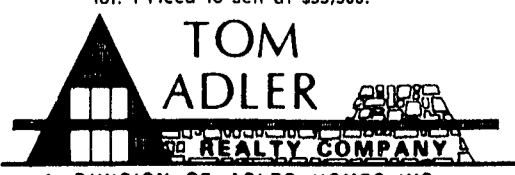
HOWELL—Sharp 4 bedroom, maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, Gas hot water heat. View of Lake Chemung with water Privileges. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell at \$37,500.



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.

We Cooperate with All Real Estate Brokers

(313) 632-6222



A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES INC.
9500 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59), HARTLAND, MICHIGAN

Brighton Area

10 ACRES, 3 bedroom farmhouse, excellent condition, also large barn, great for horses. \$62,900

LAKEFRONT 2,200 square foot home on all-sports lake, close to Brighton. \$69,500

LAKE PRIVILEGES, 4 bedroom home, full basement. \$35,900

INCOME with 2 apartments, right in Brighton. Good rental investment. \$36,500

VACANT PARCELS:
6.43 acres on Huron River, beautiful site. \$18,500
10 acres on blacktop near Brighton. \$27,500
3.12 acres, south of Brighton. \$12,500



324 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-6181

MULTI-LIST

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Multi-List

NORTH HILLS

Where The Action Is

IN SINGLE FAMILY HOUSES !!



A Luxurious Community of fine homes
in the Northville/Novi Area

Take your pick of these new 3 and 4 bedroom colonial and ranch models designed and built in the true tradition of Greenspan quality construction that has been the trademark of excellence for nearly half a century. The very highly rated Northville Community Schools are available for your children. See all our furnished models now. Your next move will be to NORTH HILLS. Priced from \$66,200.00. Some models available in 30 to 60 days.

Model Located on Center St (Sheldon Rd) 3 blocks N of 8 Mi Rd
Sales by Frank L. Braun Realty Co
Office Phone 455-9226
Model Phone 348-1230
Models Open Daily and Sunday 1 pm to 8 pm
Open Saturday 1 pm to 6 pm (closed Thursday)

We're Selling Properties!

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

"Why do elephants have wrinkles?"
"Have you ever tried to iron one?"

A middle-aged man and his wife were going off on a cruise. As a taxi deposited them at the pier and unloaded their large pile of luggage, the man said to his wife, "Why didn't you bring the piano, too?" "Are you being funny?" she snapped. "Not really," he said, "I left the tickets on it."

LISTINGS WANTED!

All types
of Properties
- Call anytime.
No Obligation

NORTHVILLE CONDOS

Super Condo! 2 bedrooms, large family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Mrs. Clean lives here. Loads of extras — \$34,900.

On The Lake! A beauty! 2 bedrooms, bsmt., family room, marble fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths. Fast Occupancy! \$36,000.

SOUTH LYON—\$42,500
3 Bedroom alum. ranch — built 1971 - full bsmt., family rm., large lot, central air, 2 car garage, Nice Condition — Lots More!

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

349-8700



McKAY
REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

Swinging Spring "Sell"-a-bration!

PLEASURE YOU'LL TREASURE!! 3 bedroom Brick & Aluminum Ranch with 1 1/2 Baths, full, finished basement with Family Room, corner Fireplace, pool Table, Wet Bar, Refrigerator, covered Patio & 2 1/2 car att'd. Garage. All this on large, landscaped lot! \$45,000 RR415

APRIL WINNER!! Completely maintenance-free 3 Bedroom home on double lot with lake access & convenient to everything, yet in secluded setting. ONLY \$33,500!! CR418

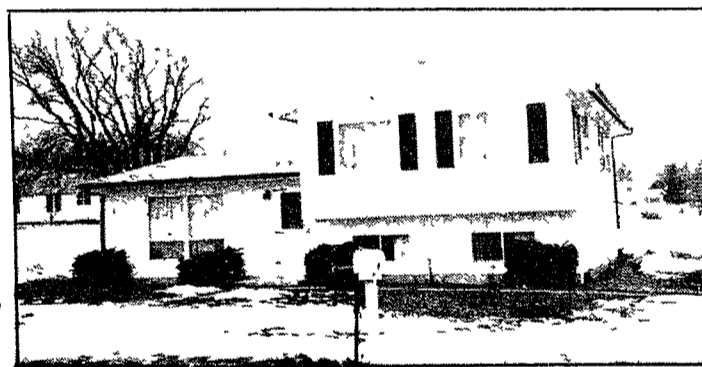
CHARMING OLDER HOME in the City of Howell!!! This lovely home features natural woodwork thru-out, spacious rooms, French doors...all the goodies from yesteryear, plus 4 Bedrooms, Den, formal Dining Room, full basement & 2-car Garage. Best of all, it's ONLY \$37,900!! CR244

WE KNOW YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE with this Charming Brick & Aluminum older home that is in excellent condition, tastefully decorated & provides ultimate comfort with 3 Bedrooms, carpeted thru-out, Breakfast nook off Kitchen plus a formal Dining Room, Fireplace in Living Room & excellent dry basement with Rec Room! \$43,500 CR226

ROOM TO SPARE...At a price that's RARE!! Spacious 2-Story home that features 3 Bedrooms, Parlor (or 4th Bedroom), formal Dining Room, main floor laundry & Carriage House-Style Garage. \$27,900! CR222

THE PEOPLE PLEASER!! Beautiful All-Brick Executive Ranch that provides 5 Bedrooms, Den, formal Dining Room, 2 1/2 Ceramic Baths, full basement & 2-car att'd. Garage ... PLUS 20x40 In-Ground Pool with Redwood Privacy Fence. Perfect Family Home & delightful for entertaining. \$85,000 CR189

ATTN: BUILDERS & INVESTORS!! We have a lot in the City of Howell zoned for 2-family. Excellent location. ONLY \$8,000!! VBS90



FOWLerville. Extremely neat & clean, large split-level with city conveniences. Walk to shopping, schools & churches, in-ground pool. Circle drive. Much more! \$37,900 Call 227-5005 (45277)

BRIGHTON. Very charming 3 bedroom home nestled in almost 3 acres of woods. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Att. 2 car garage. Many more custom features. \$59,900 Call 227-5005 (44521)

HOWELL. Beautiful, all brick "U"-shaped ranch on 3/4 acre. Walkout basement and beautiful fireplace in extra large family room, over 1900 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. \$66,900 Call 227-5005 (44719)

HOWELL. Immaculate custom ranch on 5 acres of beautiful treed, rolling land. Large circular drive, oversized garage, gorgeous view. Great access to X-ways. \$71,900 Call 227-5005 (45916)

HOWELL. Reeking with charm. Huge family room with brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms. Property has huge barn, workshop with electricity and 3 outbuildings. All on 5 acres. \$69,500 Call 227-5005 (44392)

SOUTH LYON. Maintenance free ranch. Three bedroom basement, heated, insulated 36 x 24 garage, many more features. Land contract terms available. \$35,500 Call 227-5005 (43793)

NORTHVILLE. 3 bedroom townhouse condo. 1 1/2 baths. Central air. Carpeted throughout. Mint condition. Clubhouse. Swim pool. Pets and children allowed. Assumable mortgage. \$39,900 Call 455-7000 (45184)

HAMBURG. Additional bldg. lot that could be sold separately. Mint condition. Beautiful treed site. Cupboards and closets galore. French doors, fireplace. Much more! \$40,000 Call 227-5005 (45922)

NORTHVILLE. 2 acres, sprawling all alum. ranch w-3 bedrooms. Family room with natural fireplace. Huge Florida room, carpeted throughout. Plus 2 two car garages. 1/2 acre stocked pond. \$58,900 Call 455-7000 (44744)

PINCKNEY. Investment Opportunity!! Country living on 10 acres. Possible four land splits available for resale. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors. Many more extras. \$53,500 Call 227-5005 (45567)

CANTON. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath quad. Included are the over-range, dishwasher, central air, oversized garage, gas BBQ and much more. Tudor-style family room w-natural fireplace and wet bar. \$43,900 Call 477-1111



Real Estate One
Makes A Sale Every 34
Minutes. Yours Could
Be Next.



117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

23603 Farmington Road, Farmington

1178 S. Main, Plymouth

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner—Brighton City, secluded, treed setting w city services, for this sharp all brick 1 1/2 level, 2 large bedrooms, family room w fireplace, 1700 sq ft, sun porch, \$43,500 227 5965 after 7 p.m. for appointment

MODULAR homes available, various floor plans, basement or crawl space. To see model or for more information call Byron, MI (313) 266 4660

LAKE front 4 bedroom split level 2 kitchens, large family room, 3 bathrooms, 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 attached car garage, dining room, living room, air conditioning. Lake is private, no restrictions 437 6062 or 922 3120

Osborne Lake

Brick ranch, 1650 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached 2 car garage, fully carpeted. Builder's model with 10 year warranty, \$61,100 includes range, refrigerator, and water softener. Call:

Brook
Real Estate
229-8900

EXECUTIVE brick ranch, three bedrooms, 10 acres of woods, pines, meadows. Georgian marble fireplace, full basement. Appliances included. East of Howell (517) 548 1192 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON—Hartland Custom Quad on 1.5 acres, brick & rough sawn exterior, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, beamed cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room & kitchen, fireplace in family room, large attached garage, 20'x20' pole building, Anderson casement windows, many extras, \$63,900 by owner 229 9886

LARGE double wide home on large lot 3 bedroom, possible 2nd bath \$21,900 Curtis White Real Estate, 227 1546

HOWELL Brick Colonial, 4 bedroom, living, formal dining, family, fireplace, utility. Anderson windows, landscaped acres, horse barn, paved roads. Built 1972, \$69,900 (517) 546 9468

By Owner Brighton

Open House
Sunday, April 17
12 00 Noon-6 p.m.

10293 Colonial Ct — Convenient to expressway. Sharp 3-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large family room w fireplace, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, screened porch, one third acre, corner lot, 24-ft pool, many other features \$52,900

227-7575

2-1 Houses For Sale



Quality
Architectural
Design, Planning
and Building

Call Thomas R. McQuary, President

313/632-6487

McQuary Homes, Inc.
MASTER CUSTOM BUILDER
Building in All Livingston and Oakland Counties.

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 bedroom modernized 2 story home on E. Liberty. Living room, large, modern kitchen with built-ins, utility room, front porch, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate \$35,000



LETZRING—ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon - 437-2111 or 437-1531

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. ENERGY SAVER

Builders new super insulated spacious, 4 bedroom ranch. Family room, fireplace, large wooded lot on clean, oversized pond, swimming and fishing, \$63,500.

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
227-6155

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



4505 E. Grand River—Howell
(517) 546-3030

SMALL FARM ON 8 ACRES—3 bedroom ranch with 7-stall barn 3 acre fenced paddock. Small stream borders property. Room enough to let the kids roam! \$49,500 00 (2-0'D 11760-F)

PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS in Howell area. 10-Acre building site. Land is wooded with a pond. The building possibilities this land offers could lend itself to a very distinctive life style. \$31,000 00 L.C. terms with 10 percent down (2-HV-H)

BEAUTIFUL TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY HOME—Large rooms, wrap around porch & natural woodwork provide the luxury and comfort of the 1900's while the maintenance free exterior provides modern convenience. Lovely Maple and pine trees in yard \$35,900 00 (2-S-401-H)

15 ACRES of beautiful property that is secluded, borders a live stream and sand hill on back. Property can be bought on L-C with 10 percent down \$32,500 00 (2 CL-F)

Century 21
SOLD

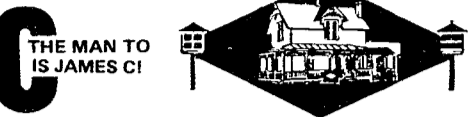
Hartford 409 Inc.

224 S. MAIN—
NORTHVILLE
349-1212

NORTHVILLE Sharp & Clean 1 or 2 bedroom home. Alum. sided, new furnace & hot water heater. Garage. Good lot \$26,500

NOVI Large 100 x 200 ft country lot 3 Bedroom ranch. Family room, living room with fireplace, laundry room, att. 2 1/2 car garage. Fantastic buy \$51,900

JUST LISTED NORTHVILLE Condo, 2 bedroom ranch, end unit. Living room with fireplace, all appliances, central air, on lake. Move in condition \$34,500



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

WANT LOTS OF SPACE? See this 3500 sq. ft. ranch on 2 acres. Walkout basement. 4 car garage. Formal dining room. First floor laundry. Sunroom. Brand new kitchen. 2 fireplaces. Much more. See it Sunday at 46675 W. 7 Mile Road between Clement and Beck.

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

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE

349-4030

UNRA Multi List Service



RIZZO REAL ESTATE



HOUSES

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

16460 Homer Rd
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—Spectacularly clean ranch on more than half an acre. A walkout lower level has its own fireplace, billiard room, full bath and kitchen. Nearly every room at either level has an exciting view of the carefully landscaped property. Openness is the theme throughout. Offered at \$64,900. Between 5 and 6 Mile roads, west off Hines Drive into Reservoir.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

SOUTH LYON. An older, remodeled home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a nice family room and located only two blocks from the center of town. 324 E. Lake St. (10 Mile Rd.) \$54,900

Vacant Land

RESIDENTIAL

2 4 Acres Salem Twp 499 feet on paved road at \$9,500

13 Acres Salem Twp on private easement Rolling, dry land \$24,900

10 Acres in the Hartland school district Heavily wooded, hilly \$29,900

COMMERCIAL

396 feet frontage Northville Twp High traffic count Excellent location \$125,000

INDUSTRIAL

Level 10 Acre parcel Green Oak Twp Class A Road, rail, near X-way \$45,000

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

"WINANS LAKE MEADOWS"

A distinctive community of fine homes where craftsmen still care! 8 1/2 percent Mortgages Available to Qualified Buyers!

- Lots 1/4 acre or larger some 1 1/2 acres some takeview some wooded
- Paved streets
- Natural gas
- Close to U.S. 23 Exit and I-96
- Lakeside Golf and Country Club members as a table to Winans Lake Meadows residents

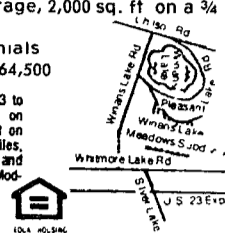


UNDER CONSTRUCTION

This traditional New Englander features an excellent traffic pattern, with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with a 1st floor laundry, a country kitchen with a breakfast nook, and a formal dining room, a beamed cathedral family room with fireplace, two car attached garage, 2,000 sq. ft. on a 1/4 acre wooded lot \$64,500

Quad Levels & Colonials Available FROM \$64,500

196 to US-23, South on US-23 to Silver Lake Rd. Exit south on Whitmore Lake Rd. and west on Winans Lake Rd. about 4 1/2 miles, right on Pleasant Lake Drive and right on Tamarack Drive to Models



ADVANCE CRAFT Home Builders

(313) 229-2752 or 229-7525

Sales Model 6100 Parkert Rd Brighton

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North Brighton

BRIGHTON

All-brick 3 bedroom ranch, full, finished basement, outstanding entertainment area overlooks lake, 400 ft water frontage, excellent location, \$89,000.00 Land Contract Terms.

HOWELL

Starter or retirement sportsman's lakefront home, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dining area, and fireplace. Price \$32,000.00, additional lot adjacent for \$8,000.00

Attractive 3 bedroom home on a high lot, with a beamed ceiling in the family room, natural fireplace, commercial grade carpeting, remote control garage door openers and many other plus features, on almost a full acre lot. \$56,900.00

BRIGHTON OFFICE



HOWELL OFFICE

227-1016

(517) 546-0906

OPEN SUNDAYS

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM

**EARL KEIM
REALTY**

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

NEWLYWEDS! Don't pay rent when you can settle into this sharp 2 BR home only two blocks from Woodland Lake. Fenced yard, garage, shed, enclosed porch. Double-wide quality mobile home on its own large lot \$24,900

LAKEFRONT home. Nicely remodeled home. Fireplace to make it cozy in winter and beautiful lake at your front door for summer. Good X-way access for commuters. Priced right at \$29,300

CITY OF BRIGHTON. Charming 4 BR older home in the city. Two car garage, basement, fireplace in living room and delightful sunroom Only \$39,900

CITY OF BRIGHTON. Lovely older home, completely remodeled and on a pretty lot. 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, basement, formal dining room, 1 1/2 car garage. A lot of living area for \$45,900

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM

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CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

125 E. Main

349-3470
Northville

NORTHVILLE

312 S. Main. An older home with commercial zoning. Ideal for antique shop \$29,900 00

8906 Napier Rd. Five acres with fine two bedroom home. Free gas heat. \$63,900.00

536 W. Main. Large, older home in the historical district. 4 bedrooms. Guest house \$64,900 00

46141 Pickford Dr. 4 bedrooms. Lot 143 x 164 with heated in-ground pool. Best area \$129,000.00

Wanted. Full time Licensed Real Estate Sales Associate. Must live in Northville area



BRIGHTON TWP.—Brick and aluminum 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, family room with full-wall fireplace, full basement, attached two car garage, on two acres in newer development with blacktop roads. Just over a mile to X way \$63,500

BRIGHTON AREA—Fish and swim this summer from your own lake. Privileged home close to state land. Remodeled, clean, small home for singles or couples \$19,900

BRIGHTON AREA—Older Greek revival-type house on five acres, only two miles from shopping and X way access. Three floors, six bedrooms, three outbuildings with electricity. Super for the large family who wants to be in the country \$52,900

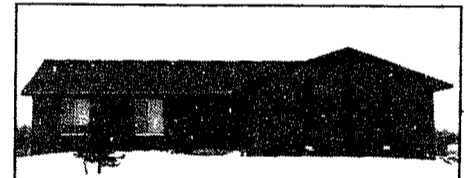
McGlynn Real Estate
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122

**PRESTON
REALTY**

(517) 548-1668

Farmington Area: 313-478-7275
Dennis Hull Broker

Farmington Area: 313-478-7275



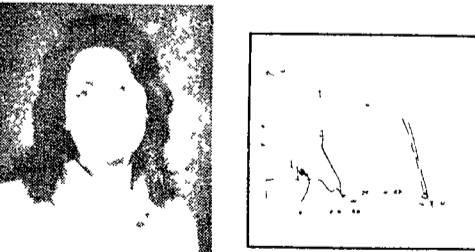
OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 17th from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
3823 Westphal Road, Howell, Michigan

Beautiful All-Brick Ranch Home on 10 Acres

Features:

- Walkout Basement
- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 Baths
- Cement patio
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher
- Redwood Deck
- Full-Wall Fireplace in Family Room
- Country Living at its finest



"Ce" Turbyville, Hostess

LAND SALE

BUILDING SITES—SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Howell—(3) 2.5 acre sites on pond ...\$9,000 each

Howell—2.4 acre wooded ...\$11,000

Howell—Shiawassee Farms (24-lots)—from ...\$9,000

Howell—Shiawassee Farms—10 acres—from ...\$19,900

Howell—(8) 10 acre parcels—from ...\$17,500

Howell—17 acres—can be split ...\$28,500

Howell—6.8 acres ...\$10,900

Howell—10 acres, private road ...\$17,500

Howell—Sierra Grande Sub.—from ...\$9,000

Howell—1 acre close to town ...\$8,750

Fowlerville—22 acres ...\$17,500

Lake Shannon—15 acres of Lakefront ...\$80,000

Land Contract terms available on most vacant property.

If you're looking in Livingston County, we're looking for you.

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate Multiple Listing



Est. 1922 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841 Detroiters: Call WO3-1480

7 1/2 NICE ACRES—7 ROOM HOME in need of repairs and decorating, full basement, oil furnace heat, 2 car garage \$29,900

A GOOD HOME SITE with lake privileges, golfing nearby \$3,800

YOUR \$25,000 DOWN PAYMENT will grow & grow - See this profit making commercial building now leased and yielding \$15,000 gross annually, excellent terms \$125,000

CAREFUL DRIVERS with good records, call us for lowest auto-mobile insurance rates.

Insurance
AC9-7841

FIGHT INFLATION.
Call us for best rates.
All types insurance.

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

A VERY CUSTOM Bi level on 10 wooded acres with decks off 3 of the five bedrooms. Entryway, three circle drive, top it off along with Hartland schools S 5983 Call 313-227-1111

WITH FRONTAGE ON high lot well treed. Round Lake Brighton Schools, terms VL 6084 Call 313 227-1111

ROLLING FIVE ACRES bordering state land Horses permitted. VA 5734 Call 313-227-1111

SHARP FOUR BEDROOM ranch in unique "lake" area. Only \$39,900 00 full price CO LHP 5907 Call 313 227-1111

LARGE TWO STORY farmhouse, five bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Franklin fireplace. Sitting on 43 acres with barn and chicken coop \$43,900 with terms CO 6191 Call 313-227 7775 or 313 437 2088

GREEN OAK BEAUTIFUL two acres, high and rolling, located near U.S. 23 or I-96. Priced just right. VA 6192 Call 313 227 7775 or 313 437 2088

TWO FULL BATHS, three bedrooms, air conditioning in this Rivera Mobile Home (14x68) in South Lyon call now. MH 6181 Call 313-227 7775 or 313 437 2088

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath colonial. Wooded acre \$39,900 349-1418

BY owner, starting April 11. Historical brick Italianate Victorian on 100 x 162 lot, center of Northville. Parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed side porch. \$78,500. Appointment only. Phone 348 1655, weekends and 7-9 evenings only.

30 ACRES, country living. 2 bedroom ranch between Fenton and Howell 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage large country kitchen with built ins. Fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces. Living room, dining room, finished rec room 15 horse barn. Assumable mortgage \$85,000. Appointment, by owner (517) 546-0870

NORTHVILLE Novi, by owner 2 story colonial, aluminum siding on large heavily wooded lot 4 bedrooms, large living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, enclosed porch, completely carpeted and decorated, includes central vacuum, intercom system, underground watering and large patio with gas grill \$71,500 349-1065

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 19 ft country kitchen with built ins. Paneled and tiled basement, large recreation room, storage plus 2 1/2 car garage, large fenced yard, walk to schools and shopping. No agents, buyers only \$44,500 349-6885

NORTHVILLE, by owner 4 blocks from downtown 2 bedroom, brick ranch with attached garage located at the end of a quiet court on a treed private lot. Days, 349-0373, evenings, 349-6352

Wixom, 2 story 4 bedroom home with approximately 2200 sq. ft. Big kitchen, utility room, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$28,500. Call 474-2045

GARY L. TOUSLEY
REAL ESTATE
474-2045

ALGONAC 2 bedroom, aluminum sided year around home in town, 2 blocks to schools 4 blocks to Public launching access to St Clair River. Clean as a whistle \$9,000 w/ \$2,500 dn Pleasant Valley Real Estate 227-7470

SOUTH LYON area 1 acre - all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 16 x 20 family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, basement 20 x 40 ft Gunite heated pool, \$65,900 437-1160

ATTRACTIVELY decorated 3 bedroom ranch in South Lyon. Fully finished basement with fireplace study and laundry room, 2 1/2 car heated garage, and pretty back yard. Walking distance to schools and town. \$35,900 437-6975

FONDA lake, approx 1/2 acre Priv lot with 18 x 24 building matured trees. Reduced to \$8,500 firm. L.C. terms Pleasant Valley Real Estate 227-7470

BY OWNER

3 1/2 year old aluminum ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage. 3/4 acre country living, full basement with laundry room. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom has access to full bath. Attractive living and dining room with plush carpeting. After 5:00 349-2247 \$46,900

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, Co-Op apartment 437-2671 h16

NORTHVILLE's finest, prime location 3 bedroom 2 car attached garage, many extras \$56,900 349-0484

2-3 Mobile Homes

1975 MONARCH 24 x 52, many extras in Novi Best offer 349-8715 51

NEW 1977 Sylvan 14x60 2 bedrooms, fully finished 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, 2160 S. Hickory Ridge Rd, Milford (313) 685-1959

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 437-2046

dm
SPRING CLEARANCE
A FREE microwave oven with every lot model purchased. Marlette Skylene Fairpoint Champion - Kirkwood

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI RD. (1 block S. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047

CLOSED SUNDAYS

2-3 Mobile Homes

MUST sell. Amherst-1971, 2 bedroom, step kitchen with side laundry room. Comes with washer, dryer, air cond carpet & drapes \$4600 or best offer. 229-5140

OPEN-Sunday 1 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

BRIGHTON - By owner, 3 1/2 bedroom ranch, attached double garage. Walk out basement & deck, on private lake, many other features \$33 227-7418 a2

2-5 Lake Property

4 1/2 ROOM lakefront home, winterized, big porch, 2-bedroom, extra lot Sharp interior! Outside needs some work. Call Pat 229-2766

2-6 Vacant Property

EXCELLENT 1 1/2 acre building site in New Hudson, South Lyon area, \$12,500 terms Call 437-3283 after 9 p.m. or weekends h1f

HOME sites Lots & parcels near Brighton Recreational Area. Builder available. 878 6856 or 878-3518 a1f

BLDG Sites, small parcels for discriminating buyers Fireside, 229-4453 Brighton a1f

TIMBERVIEW Farms A new community of 49 home sites. 4 miles west of Brighton on Brighton Rd. Trees, rolling terrain, view of lake, natural gas. By owner. 227-7487 or 229-2140. a5

2400 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. a4

ATTRACTIVE lot, approx. 34-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. a4

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

LAND zoned business, one-third acre on major road Parcel & any sign exposed to xway 517-546-7973

5000 SQ. FT. NEW RETAIL SPACE

Adjacent to D & C Variety Store in South Lyon, with Parking Lot. Will Divide. Immediate Occupancy. 449-2992 after 5 p.m. or Weekends.

FOR RENT**3-1 Houses**

3 BEDROOM lake home, all appliances furnished \$300 mo plus deposit (517) 546-7973

3-2 Apartments

LOCATED in Hamburg Large 1-bedroom apt, newly-decorated, extra nice, extra clean, furnished, shag carpeting, \$185 monthly, plus \$130 security deposit Edison separate, references required 227-2820

1 BEDROOM, heat and appliances. No children or pets. Northville, 349-7632

BRIGHTON apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$230.00, no pets or children 437-9660

2 BEDROOM, South Lyon, heat and air included, \$180 437-3831 or 559-4149

ONE-BEDROOM, carpet, drapes, appliances, heat, no children or pets, \$175 per month Days, call 624-2870, after 7-30 p.m., 437-6439 h15

3-2A Duplex

BEAUTIFUL large 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, 1-car garage, appliances, no pets, married couple, \$230 monthly plus utilities 229-9784 after 3:30 p.m. a1f

BUCK Lake, 2 bedroom duplex with stove and refrigerator, \$170 mo plus \$100 security No utilities, one child OK. 229-4305 a3

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel Call 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 437-6440 h1f

FAMILY CARE FOR MEN country home 878-9718 a3

LARGE spacious room overlooking lake for rent to school teacher or employed mature lady, kitchen privileges, 227-5244 evenings

FURNISHED sleeping room in Brighton AC 9 6723

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

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SPRING CLEARANCE

A FREE microwave oven with every lot model purchased. Marlette Skylene Fairpoint Champion - Kirkwood

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

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DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI RD. (1 block S. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047

CLOSED SUNDAYS

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SPRING CLEARANCE

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DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI RD. (1 block S. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047

CLOSED SUNDAYS

4-3 Miscellany

TENNENTAC II South Lyon Crystals and others. Like new, must sell, \$75 '68 Mustang passenger door, good shape, \$20 Call 437-3226

COLORADO Blue Spruce, \$3.00 per ft You dig, 685 3906 Milford 44

4-3 Miscellany

WE exchange 20 lb and 100 lb bottle gas tanks, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

SPECIAL through Saturday only, Model M 11 Jackson Contractor's Barrow, \$54.95 Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

4-3 Miscellany

BURPEE'S bulk and packaged garden seeds and onion sets now in stock Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

GRASS seed and lawn fertilizers use our spreader and roller free with purchase, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

4-3 Miscellany

BOOK Safe April 23, 9 4, 406 W Lake, South Lyon h16

BROWNING light 12 vent rib, improved cylinder, excellent condition, \$300 Double barrel 12, modified & full, engraved chrome body, excellent condition \$225 After 7 p m 349-0008

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equip'm't

5 H P. ROTOTILLER, 437-0316

WANTED To buy Mower attachment (complete) for Simplicity Landlord Riding tractor 42". 437-2427

4-4 Farm Products

JERUSALEM artichokes, delicious, nutritious, easy to grow Seeds available, 227-7000

pickled peppers Call Peter Piper Join your friends and neighbors and enter the Sliger Home Newspaper WACKY WANT AD Contest Details can be found on page 1B

4-5 Wanted To Buy

TOP Prices, Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron, Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Rd 517-546-3820 aff

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D. Macchelli, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546-4111 aff

5-1 Household Pets

DOG Obedience at Brighton High School Starts 7:30 p m April 18th. Beginners Advanced Open For more information contact Brighton High School or call (517) 223-3412

BELGIUM Tervuren puppies ch. Sired, AKC, (313) 455-2644 Ann Arbor area

5-2 Horses, Equip.

BLACK & silver 3 horse trailer, front storage compartment, all lights & working order, \$1,500 Hilltop Farm, 437-8615

REGISTERED quarter horse, good for experienced young rider 685-9505

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SPECIALIZING IN
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BEAUTIFUL diamond ring, white gold setting Call 437-2011 or 437-8716

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887-1088 Milford

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WE special order guns for 10 percent above wholesale Remington, Winchester, Savage, Ithaca, Stevens and many others Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

JUMP pumps, gas or electric water heaters, Myers Jet pumps, laundry tubs, Insinkerator disposals, Bruner water softeners, Delta, Dedek, Streamway and Rockwell faucets. Installations available on these and many other plumbing items Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

GE Built in dishwasher, good condition, \$50 349-6145

HYGAIN gutter mount CB antenna, retail \$25 \$30 I paid \$23 three months ago Your price, \$10 Still on car for testing purposes Call 478-5177 evenings, Novi If

I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant WACKY WANT AD Contest now in progress See page 1 B for details on how to win cash prizes

4-3A Miscellany Wanted

WANTED clean fill dirt Regal Scrap, 199 Lucy Rd Howell (517) 546-3820 aff

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equip'm't

GARDEN Tractor, \$995. 229-8393

SAVE \$30 1977 SNAPPER V12

Reg \$209.95 Use our Lay away Novi Mower Sales & Service Division Novi Auto Parts, 43131 Grand River Novi 349-2800

TILLERS-TILLERS HOME I TE

3 H.P.-26" Reg. \$289.95 SALE \$189.95

5 H.P.-26" FOR. & REV. Reg. \$359.95 SALE \$249.95

8 H.P.-28" FOR. & REV. Reg. \$499.95 SALE \$329.95

All have heavy-duty Briggs & Stratton engines & cast iron gear boxes. NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

YARDMAN & Jacobsen lawn & garden equipment on sale Rider mower from \$600, Jacobsen GT tractors from \$1500 Call 227-3363 Custom Fun Machines, Inc 7288 E Grand River, Brighton

ROTOTILLING for garden Free estimates Call (517) 546-3018 a3

SOD — Bluegrass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick up your own delGagdo Sod Farm, (517) 546-3569 aff

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials, We stock a full line Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437-1251 h1f

JOHN Deere 24T baler & J D 17 Hoe grain drill w tert on rubber 349-1794 h15

9-N FORD tractor, 229-9688, Brighton

INTERNATIONAL Harvester tractor, 10 h p hydrostatic, mower, snow blower, chains, \$950.00 437-2913

6 Ft disk, 3 pt, 2 bottom plow, 3 pt 437-0316

JOHN Deere baler Deere 12' drag, 28' hay elevator 349-2848

13 POINT hitch 8 foot double disc, 3 point hitch harrow, 1 Case 13 hole drill, 1 grain & hay elevator, 437-6522

W C Allischambers, W D Allischambers, W D W F 45 KIT Allischambers, 437-2327

3 POINT mower and disc Ford tractor Cub Low-Boy tractor with attachments 349-1755

1976 WOODS 3 blade rotary lawn mower 3 pt hitch, power takeoff. Good as new 349-2724

4-5 Wanted To Buy

PONTON boat and motor in good running condition 227-5082 days, 227-2941 evenings & weekends a4

5-1 Household Pets

KENNEL going out of business, Dachshunds, Poodles, & Schnauzers 227-4271 aff

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Tweekles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546-3692 aff

GERMAN Shepherd AKC puppies 437-1269 h15

PUPPIES \$5 each, half German Shepherd & Husky, 6 weeks old 229-7050

GOLDEN Retriever puppies — AKC, champion bloodline, OFA approved hips, \$150 Pinckney (313) 878-6281 a4

IRISH Setter, 3 years old, with papers, \$50.00 437-3287

4 MONTH old German Shepherd, \$35.00 437-3073

5-2 Horses, Equip.

BLACK quarter and thoroughbred gelding Stands 15 3 hands English or Western Professionally trained Show quality Call after 5 p m 349-7867 h1f

5-3 Farm Animals

BABY turkeys, geese, duck, meat chix or several pullets Newest improved varieties on hand or available All hatched from outstate T B Pulorum tested flocks Open 7 days, 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. 349-3018 a2

DOWNDOWN, disabled and dead livestock removal services 313-994-0185 h1f

5-4 Aqimal Services

ALL BREED professional dog grooming 229-4548

PROFESSIONAL grooming Poodles, Schnauzers, and Cock A Poo's Fluff dried, TLC Appointment only 229-5233 a6

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

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Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

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FIREPLACES

Brick, Block, Cement, Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys.

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349-5114 a1

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FIREPLACES, Brick Block Cement Excavating, 30 yrs exp L R Sprey, 229-2787 aff

Brick, fireplace, block, small commercial, 28 years experience, Fred Green, 437-0860 h17

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Drag 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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Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, top soil, sand & gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots & sewers. NORTHVILLE 349-0116 a6

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SOUTH LYON HEATING & COOLING

We Sell Install SERVICE Heating Refrigeration Air Conditioning All Makes Oil Heating Specialist 437-1882

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Fuel Bills Too High?? Use Our Blower

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Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 25 R factor) Call 349-4142

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BLACK top soil, road gravel, fill sand, fill dirt, mason sand Richard Hill, 229-6935 or 227-1397 a6

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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade Taught in Detroit schools Mollie Karl, 437-3430 HTF

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Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINTING

Interior — Exterior Reasonable References Reliable 474-5810 19

Interior & Exterior Painting Free Estimates 15 years experience Jerry Heinz 477-0877

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Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558

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Interior Painting Condominium Specials 20 years' experience 349-8765 50

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All types of wall coverings professionally hung at low competitive prices Work Guaranteed. Free estimates. 453-5774. 51

WALLPAPERING You take care in choosing your paper We take care in hanging it Reasonable Rates Quality Work

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PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, rebuilding, prompt, reasonable Guaranteed service Jim Steinkraus, (313) 229-9470 aff

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M&R PLUMBING Repairs, New Installations Qualified Sewer Cleaning Free Estimates 348-1463 51

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5-4 Animal Services

ALL BREED
PROFESSIONAL
DOG GROOMING
(All styles)
Pick-up and delivery
349 - 4797 3

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

COOKS needed for day care
center part time Call 348 1589 for
information

SEVERAL boys needed to rake
lawn after school or weekends
Please reply, Box 706, c/o The
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Must have car and strong desire to
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We are looking for a
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Fringes include Blue
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SEMI RETIRED man preferred
for seasonal yard work and
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RN OR LPN needed for 7 a.m.-3
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in our home. Ore Lake Shores 227
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One full time typesetter needed
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p.m. 7 a.m. shift Call 474 3442
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Whitehall
Convalescent Home
43455 W. Ten Mile,
Novi

SMALL manufacturing firm needs
woman with experience in typing,
light bookkeeping and pleasant
telephone technique in South
Lyon. Please submit salary
requirements and business
background to Box 05, c/o South
Lyon Herald

PROGRAMMER RPG II, System
3 \$800 up
MEDICAL ASSISTANT With
without lab experience \$4 up
X-RAY TECHNICIAN \$500
BANK TRAINEE 40 wpm
typing, \$500 fee paid
KEY PUNCH KEY TAPE
OPERATOR Salary open
MAG CARD OPERATOR \$140 up
fee paid
RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE
Degree or experience - \$760
MACHINE SECRETARY Light
speed writing \$140 up
RECEPTIONISTS' outgoing
personality w typing \$500 up
PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Light sh \$8,150
LEGAL SECRETARY TRAINEE
\$155 up
CAR BILLER'S \$3.50 per hr up
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER,
Southfield \$180 \$220 per week
TYPIST 60 wpm to \$600 fee paid
For Appointment
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227 7651

MEN-WOMEN
The jobs are big and
the pay is getting
bigger.

We have over 300 good,
steady jobs. Jobs in
just about any field you can
think of. If you qualify,
we'll give you your
choice of training. And
start you out at \$374.
40 a month (before de-
ductions). Our highest
starting pay ever. Join
the people who've
joined the Army.
Call Army
Opportunities
(517) 546-0014
In Livingston County
(313) 477-6835
In Oakland County
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE boy wanted for
leaf raking. 6075 Kenyon Dr.,
Brighton 227-7733

WANTED small press operator,
experienced Multi Hamada, full
time. Send resume to P.O. Box K
536, c/o Brighton Argus, Brighton,
MI 48116

EXPERIENCED sheet metal
man, full knowledge of industrial
washers (313) 229 2975

BARTENDER female,
experienced. Caravel on the Lake
2684 Golf Club Rd Howell a4

WANTED waitress & barmaid
Call 227-5840 Country Side Inn
1840 Old 23, Brighton.

REGISTERED Nurse for full-time
day position in the home-care
dept. Applicants must have Public
Health experience. Apply
McPherson Community Health
Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell, MI a4

WAITRESS & COOK (days)

Experienced preferred,
but not necessary. Must
be honest, dependable &
efficient. 229-7562 AM
ONLY.

HOUSEKEEPER w car for man
in Mobile Home Board, private
room, good pay, steady job 227-
6856.

PART TIME help afternoons,
mature lady to do housework and
prepare evening meal 227 4108

TWO experienced real estate
persons needed immediately.
Flexible hours, good commission.
Glaizer Real Estate 227 6181 a4

COSMETOLOGIST wanted to
train as nail technician. 229 8850, a4

LIGHT packaging assembly full
time Apply in person 2711 E
Grand River, Howell

HURST Performance need detail
draftsmen with body service
experience. Must be willing to
assume some office duties. Typing
desirable but not necessary. Send
resume to P.O. Box 1F, Brighton,
Mich 48116

ROUTE Driver Full time Apply
in person 2711 E Grand River,
Howell

AVON

Spring into a career
this spring! Bring
beauty, gifts and other
great Avon Products to
your area. High \$.
Flexible hours. Call
today for de-
tails... Mrs. Hoerig,
425-8989

GROW IN Opportunity for men or
women in this area to distribute
nationally known products. Full
training provided. Good earnings.
Phone 313 62 7271 a4

SALES Person full time,
commission basis. Apply in
person 2711 E Grand River,
Howell

HELP needed part time, 2.30 p.m. to
11 p.m. and to sleep part time, 11
p.m. 7 a.m. shift Call 474 3442
between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NURSES AIDE
We are looking for
mature and reliable
women to work full or
part-time in our
nursing home. Come
in and fill out an
application between 9
a.m.-4 p.m.
Whitehall
Convalescent Home
43455 W. Ten Mile,
Novi

SMALL manufacturing firm needs
woman with experience in typing,
light bookkeeping and pleasant
telephone technique in South
Lyon. Please submit salary
requirements and business
background to Box 05, c/o South
Lyon Herald

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without lab experience \$4 up
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fee paid
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PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Light sh \$8,150
LEGAL SECRETARY TRAINEE
\$155 up
CAR BILLER'S \$3.50 per hr up
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER,
Southfield \$180 \$220 per week
TYPIST 60 wpm to \$600 fee paid
For Appointment
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227 7651

MEN-WOMEN
The jobs are big and
the pay is getting
bigger.

We have over 300 good,
steady jobs. Jobs in
just about any field you can
think of. If you qualify,
we'll give you your
choice of training. And
start you out at \$374.
40 a month (before de-
ductions). Our highest
starting pay ever. Join
the people who've
joined the Army.
Call Army
Opportunities
(517) 546-0014
In Livingston County
(313) 477-6835
In Oakland County
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

COOK part time for midnights
(12 to 7 a.m.) Fri & Sat Apply in
person Brighton Big Boy

DISHWASHERS - full time for
days and afternoons. Apply in
person Brighton Big Boy

Waitress

Part-time during lunch to
serve food and drinks.
Must be honest &
dependable. Experience &
age no barrier. Will
train. 229-7562 AM ONLY.

GIRL to clean bachelor's house
437 0856

MERRI MAC has opening for
Party Plan Supervisors, and
Demonstrators in your area.
Highest commission, no deliveries
or collecting. Demonstrate top
quality toys and gifts. Call collect
to Ann Baxter, 319 556 8881 or
write Merri Mac, 801 Jackson,
Dubuque, Iowa, 52001

AGENT - A & H
One Commissioned Sales Position
open for agent with in depth
experience in A & H Sales. Must be
full time only. Calls on a lead basis
for conservation and special
service representation. Late
model car necessary. Must have
been licensed in Michigan for A &
H within past five years.
Substantial five-figure income for
Agent selected. Phone 313 665
3362, reverse charge for interview.

MECHANIC or machinist for
interesting work in antique auto
restoration shop 453 5309

ATTENTION Help your spouse
with rising costs. Work part time
from July to December from your
home. We are looking for a sharp
person to train as supervisor to
train Northville-Nov. area. Call
Playhouse Toy Company, 464 7913,
464 6510 or 722 8842

MATURE woman needs
instruction in conversational
Spanish. 453 6656

PAINTER or body man for
interesting work in antique auto
restoration shop 453 5309

ASSISTANT cook, lunchtime 2-3
hours Monday through Friday.
Good pay, steady work, extra
time occasionally. Goat Farm,
349 7038

RESTAURANT help wanted.
Waitresses, grill cooks,
dishwashers and managers. Full
and/or part time. Excellent
working conditions in a family
style restaurant. Apply to C &
S County Restaurant, 196 and
Wixom Road

RECEPTIONIST, Typist. Handle
all visitors and incoming calls.
Type letters and work orders.
Type letters from handwritten
copy, post labor tickets, do
general clerical work. Neat
appearance and good personality
required. Novi area, Call 349 3230

LANDSCAPE helper, full time
349 7694 after 6 p.m.

AREA businessman seeking high
income orientated individual to
help with expanding family
business. Send resume to Box No.
709, C.O The Northville Record,
104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

FULL time licensed Year-Round
Sales Associate. Must live in
Northville area. Carl Johnson
Realty, 125 E. Main, Northville,
349 3470

OFFSET newspaper press helper
for night shift. 18 years or older.
Hospitalization, life, sick and
accident insurance. Profit sharing
benefits. Newsprinters, Inc. 560 S.
Main Street, Northville

REAL Estate, Northville office. 2
full time associates. Top training
available, you are prepared for
State Exam Active office, good
potential, earnings. Bruce Roy,
349-8700

OPTOMETRIC assistant, full
time, will train Novi area, 349
0990 Call between 10 & 6

6-2 Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN General home
repairs. Senior Citizens rates. Call
between 6 & 8 p.m. 349 1443 **

I will watch your black cat while
you go to work or treating. Call
Wanda the Witch, no calls
accepted after midnight October
31, 1977. Enter our WACKY WANT
AD Contest and win cash. See
details on page 18

EXPERIENCED Mother and
former nurse wishes to babysit
infants and pre schoolers 348 1663

HOUSECLEANING, 227-2857

ALTERATIONS
and small repairs, Linda's Fabric
Shop, South Lyon, 437 9382

Jack of ALL Trades -
Master of ALL Painting,
plumbing, carpentry,
landscaping, window
wall washing, etc. Check
price w-me first
229-9138

6-3 Business and Pro- fessional Services

WALLPAPERING - Excellent
work, kitchen & bath specialist.
reasonable rates. Call after 6 p.m.
(313) 878-3776 a1yf

AAA HOWELL washer service,
nearly 10 yrs. experience, expert
repair on all brands washer,
dryer, dishwasher, disposals,
compactors. Fast, reasonable,
dependable. (517) 548 1653 aft

6-3A Income Tax Service

TAX Corporations of America's
local service is available year
round handling complex returns in
your home or office at a
reasonable fee. For your federal
and or state returns. Call 632 5271 a3

INCOME Tax preparation,
Authorized Tax Counselor (517)
546-1543, days (313) 632 5195,
evenings

INCOME tax service by George
Loeffler, Former IRS agent 29150
W. Five Mile at Middlebelt
Livonia, 422 2210 50

EXPERIENCED

Income Tax Preparation
Novi Area. All forms
Federal and State,
reasonable
JoAnn Goodin
349-7745

6-3A Income Tax Service

INCOME Tax preparation.
Former IRS agent Over 12 years
experience Tax Specialists Inc.
478 3388 50

EXPERIENCED

Income Tax Service
With instant copies.
For personal, farm
and business.
Reasonable rates.
John Wilson
437-6501

6-4 Business Opportunities

WE help professional and semi-
professional people establish
second incomes the Amway Way.
Get the whole story 459 9120 51

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA XL70, 1974 Perfect
condition 349 8750

MINI bike Needs repair \$25 348
2434

1971 85A 650, LIGHTNING, good
shape \$550 229 6372

1974 YAMAHA Enduro, DT 125A,
like new, 800 miles, elec start,
\$500 229 6372

73 YAMAHA 750 DOHC, 4 cycle,
5 sp complete custom
immaculate condition, 3500 miles,
\$950 227 9633

1975 KAWASAKI Z 1 900, excellent
condition, 3200 miles, \$1,900
Call Brighton 229 6805 or 229 9688

1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650,
very low mileage, excellent
condition, includes helmet,
\$950 400 437-3648 between 2 00 &
8-00 htf

1974 YAMAHA 360 dirt bike, \$625
Brighton 227-5673

1976 YAMAHA Enduro, 229 9688,
Brighton

1974 TS 400 SUZUKI - \$600 1972
CL 350 Honda - \$300 Suzuki TM
100 - \$300 Honda CB 350 - \$400,
CZ 125 MX - \$200 227 3363

1975 HONDA, CL 360, w crash bar,
excellent condition, low mileage,
best offer 227-6565, Brighton a4

1977 SUZUKI GS 400 - \$995, 1977
GS 750 - \$1995 Custom Fun
Machines, Inc. 7288 E Grand
River, Brighton 227 3363

YAMAHA RD 350 1973 Low
mileage, excellent condition, fully
equipped, luggage rack, 2
helmets, \$650 400 437 3648 between
2 and 8 htf

YAMAHA 650cc 1976, 6000 miles
Very good cond, \$1350 with
windjammer III \$1550 229 8650
call evenings aft

1973 YAMAHA TX 500, low
mileage, excellent condition \$900
229-8627 after 6 p.m. aft

6141 motorcycle swap meet
Sunday April 17th, Northville
Downs indoors Noon 6 p.m. Turn
space takes parts into cash rent
space cheap 313 453 4242 Fun Day
for bikers adm \$1 50 50

1976 MX - CR 125, \$450 or best
offer 229 8717, Brighton a3

7-3 Boats and Equipment

ODAY-15 Sailboat, racing
equipped, main, jib, spinnaker,
hull fiberglass, spars aluminum,
standing rigging stainless steel,
running rigging and sails dacron,
LOA 15 ft Beam 6 ft 29 6390 after
5 30 p.m.

1973 DOLPHIN 25 ft float boat, w
40 HP Johnson motor. Also boat
lift holds 12 16 ft boat (313) 878
6393, Pinckney

GLASTON 16 ft 1969 125
Mercury engine, trailer & cover
\$1600 227 6966

EVINRUDE, 7 1/2 hp like new
437 3631

14 ft Boat, 40 h.p. Johnson and
trailer, 6 years, \$1000 437 2919

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1973 18

7-8 Autos

'73 OMEGA Power steering, power brakes, AM FM, 350 V 8, Must sell Asking \$1500. 437 3904

TORONADO, '74 Last of the luxuries, great family car. Full power, many extras 40,000 miles. White with red Landau roof. \$3,300. Call evenings only 437 8723.

'73 CHEVELLE Laguna, excellent cond., swivel bucket seats, air, ps, pb, must see to appreciate \$2100, 229 2421

1972 MERCURY Montego, full power, clean, \$1395 Call (313) 878 3047

1967 VOLKSWAGON, make an offer. 349-3345

JOHN MACH'S SERVICE SPECIALS!

High Speed Wheel Balance \$2.00 per wheel

COMPLETE Chassis Lubrication \$2.50 (cars only) at

John Mach Ford
550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

JEEP

FIESTA MOTORS, INC.

AMC JEEP

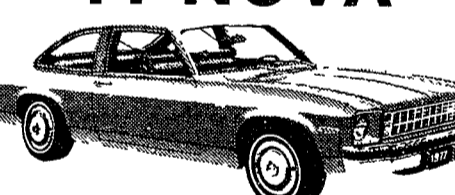
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

FACTORY OFFICIAL CHRYSLER CORP. CARS
14 to choose from
ALL PRICED TO GO!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
'76 Volare Premium Wagon
Loaded, Factory Air
\$4,295⁰⁰
Special

BILL TEASLEY
Chrysler—Dodge—Plymouth
9827 Grand River 229-6692
Brighton, Mich.

'77 NOVA



Full factory equipment **\$3,175**

Dick MORRIS Chevrolet

2199 Haggerty Rd. 624-4500

BULLARD PONTIAC

YOU WON'T FEEL CRAMPED IN A NEW 1977 PHOENIX by PONTIAC NOW ON DISPLAY!

See Our Selection of Grand Prix 18 in stock

We Will Not Be Undersold -Tell us if we are!

BULLARD PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River Brighton

Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8; Wed., Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-2

7-8 Autos

1973 MERCURY Brougham, 4 door, all power, air, stereo, defroster, 37000 miles, \$1950 349 4657, call after 7 p.m.

1974 FIAT 128, very good condition, very low mileage, \$1650. 349 9098 after 5 p.m.

1971 OPEL, needs repair, \$300. Call 477 3286 after 6

'73 LINCOLN Completely equip, stereo, tape, alarm. Mint condition, \$3200 349 8243

1919 MAXWELL, in parts but complete Asking \$2200 349 4245 after 6

1973 VW BUS, good condition \$2200 or best offer. 349 1956

1972 CORVETTE coupe, 350, auto, AM FM, air. 349 4907

'66 DODGE, Automatic, power, good running condition New battery, exhaust system and starter \$100 or best offer. 348 9876

'73 PONTIAC Catalina \$1600 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned After 6 p.m., 349 4499

'72 FORD LTD Wagon Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes \$850. After 6 p.m., 455-0928

'72 VOLKS 411 4 door sedan, automatic, AM FM, radiats. Rear defroster, gas heater, 44,000 miles \$975 349 2019

1967 CHEVELLE, \$250 4 hp boat motor, \$125 349 4886 evenings

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, 229 9688, Brighton

1973 PINTO 4-speed hatchback, good condition, \$900 Howell (517) 546 5300

7-8 Autos

'71 VW BUG, good shape, recent paint job \$1095 (517) 546 5755 after 5 p.m.

'73 AUDI 100 LS, 4 dr ac, needs body work \$1500 or best offer Brighton 229-2699 or Ann Arbor 784 8567 weekdays only.

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite, excellent mechanical, \$1450 Call 227 5070 days

'73 CHEVELLE Malibu Coupe, ac, swivel buckets, ps, pb, V 8, am fm stereo 8 tr. Wife's car. \$2000 or best offer 229 7621

1975 FORD Pinto Squire Station Wagon, 1975 Ford Maverick 4 door 437 3783

1970 T Bird, 2 door, fully equipped, \$995 00 437 6067

1973 PINTO, vinyl sun roof, excellent mileage, fair condition, \$550 00 437 3692

1973 BUICK Electra, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, power 60 40 seats, power windows, AM FM tape player, good tires, good brakes, \$2,400 437 0516

'70 MAVERICK \$100, runs good, 437 8553

1972 MONTEGO Brougham, air, power steering, power brakes, good condition, \$1400 or best offer 437 3166 after 6 00

SAVE SAVE

New M.P.G.
Mustang
Polar White
Stock No. 76199

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Dual color keyed Racing Mirrors, AM radio, tinted glass, B78 x 13 White Sidewall tires, Stainless Steel Wheel Covers, Tachometer, Amp & Temperature Gauges, lockable Glove Box, Cigarette Lighter, Color Keyed Culpile Carpeting.

List Price \$4185.00
Your Price \$3400.00

Only One - So Hurry!
Mark Ford Pontiac Trail and 8 Mile 437-1763

7-8 Autos

1972 VEGA Hatchback, auto, trans, new tires, \$325 or best offer. 227-5876 after 6 p.m.

ELDORADOS

1973's, 74's, 75's, 76's, fully equipped. With lots of options. Several available with Astro Roof

DON MASSEY CADILLAC

684 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-7500

1975 BUICK Century, 4 dr., light blue, blue vinyl interior, 39,000 miles, V 8, air, cruise control, new radial tires, \$3,450 or best offer. Must sell 1 517 546-1381 ask for Tom

1972 BUICK 66,000 miles, many extra's, very good condition, \$1,050 Evenings 227 1802

'74 MALIBU Classic, 4 dr., p sp b, air, \$2500 229 4575

7-8 Autos

1968 PLYMOUTH, good condition, 227 5842

'73 FURY 1 Air, power steering, brakes, am fm, 8 track stereo, more 229 2782

'74 VEGA Estate Wagon, clean, luggage rack, new spare, AM FM, snow tires plus regular tires, automatic trans, 28,000 miles, \$1,450 437 2862

1976 CAMARO V 8, 350, 4 barrel, 4 speed, air, am fm, rustproofing and more, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,000 FIRM 229 5468

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette—South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

7-8 Autos

1968 BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, carpet, AM 8 track, excellent condition \$1600 227 6330

Limited Edition
Pintos
Mavericks
Mustangs &
Granadas
Any Color
Any Style
Immediate Delivery
John Mach Ford

550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

SPIKER

Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership

In Southeastern Michigan for 9 Continuous Years

THE REASON... OUR PRICES!!!

Order Yours Today

150 Ford-Mercury Ford Trucks 15 Demos

Super Savings
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Home of the Near-Sighted Appraiser

Selling Fords & Mercurys for 27 years
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL...
...WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER

Ford-Mercury Ford Trucks

130 S. Milford Rd., Milford 684-1715 or 963-6587

Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9
Tues. Wed. Fri. til 6



We Try Harder

AT... GARY UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET

THE "CUSTOMER" REIGNS SUPREME

APRIL VALUES

in
NEW CARS—USED CARS—SERVICE—PARTS
BRAND NEW!

1977 MONTE CARLO COUPE



305 V8, Hydramatic automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, steel belted white sidewall tires, radio, tinted glass, body side moldings, dual sport mirrors, rear radio speaker, rally wheels. Stock No. 7-200.

APRIL VALUE PRICE
\$5114⁰⁰

YOU'RE NUMBER ONE WITH US!
because
"WE TRY HARDER"

GARY UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET inc.
603 W. Grand River, Brighton Ph. (313) 229-8800

We Try Harder

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

JUST RELEASED 1976 DEMOS

choice of


- Impala
- Caprice
- Nova
- Vega

Big Savings on Every Model

"We want to move them out!"
"Switch to LaRiche"

LOU LARICHE

40875 Plymouth Rd. PLYMOUTH (Across from Burroughs) 453-4600



DON'T PAY MORE!

New 1977 Chevette	\$2,942.00
New 1977 Vega	3,160.00
New 1977 Vega Monza	3,432.00
New 1977 Chevy II Nova	3,362.00
New 1977 Camaro	3,909.00
New 1977 Chevelle Malibu	3,555.00
New 1977 Chevy Impala hardtop	4,231.00
New 1977 Chevy Caprice hardtop	4,480.00
New 1977 Monte Carlo	4,452.00

TRUCKS

New 1977 Chevy 1/2-ton Pickup	3,480.00
New 1977 Chevy 3/4-ton Pickup	3,830.00
New 1977 Chevy El Camino	3,775.00

COME IN AND PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY!
VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
Milford Road (just 2 miles S. of M-59) across from high school (313) 684-1025

Service Rental Cars \$5 per day	SAVE Hundreds of Dollars
No mileage charge with VIP Card while your automobile is being repaired at Van Camp Chevy Milford Service rental available by appointment only 684-1025	Factory Official Cars DEMOS Many to choose from


50,000 MILES or 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON NEW CHEVROLETS AT
Van Camp Chevrolet, Inc.
IN MILFORD MICHIGAN
Open Monday thru Friday 9 am to 8 pm

At HEUSSNER OLDS-CADILLAC

We Have Some 1977 Cadillac & Oldsmobile Demos AT GREAT SAVINGS

- 1976 OLDS TORONADO
Loaded, A nice car \$6295
- 1976 OLDS DELTA
4-Dr., air, 8,700 miles \$4795
- 1975 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham
This car comes with a 12 month or 12,000 mile warranty
- 1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO
29,084 miles, a real beautiful car
- 1975 OLDS CUTLASS SALON
Loaded. If you drive this car you will buy it.
- 1975 OLDS ROYALE
4-Dr., air, a real pretty car
- 1975 BUICK
4-Dr., air, and much more, 19,800 miles \$3795
- 1975 OLDSMOBILE 98
4-Dr., a real luxury car
- 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA
2-Dr., 28,196 miles
- 1974 OLDS OMEGA COUPE
14,000 Miles, not a lot of cars around like this.
- 1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Air, power windows, power door locks, this car is a one of a kind
- 1973 CHEVY VEGA
Auto., 27,000 miles, a gas saver.
- 1976 CHEVY CHEYENNE
1/2 Ton Pick-up, air, 17,000 miles
- 1975 FORD SUPERCAB
With a camper box, \$3695

If you are looking for A good used car. We've got a Good selection right now at Heussner Olds-Cadillac.
And we stand behind them.



HEUSSNER OLDS-CADILLAC

I-96 at GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 227-1100

Sliger Home Newspapers

Business



LOUISE CUTLER shows her manager, **Jim Duggan**, the certificate she received from the United Northwestern Realty Association for having successfully sold over a million dollars in real estate in 1976.

LOUISE CUTLER of the James C. Cutler Realty is the recipient of a "Million Dollar Club" lapel pin and certificate.

The "Million Dollar Club" is a special honor and recognition given sales associates who sell more than one million dollars in real estate in a year.

Mrs. Cutler has sold real estate in the Northville area for over 10 years.

An active woman, she is treasurer of the United Northwestern Realty Association; vice president of the local Business & Professional Woman's club; a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church; a graduate of two Dale Carnegie courses; financial advisor to the League of Women Voters plus other activities.

Ironically, Mrs. Cutler was on the UNRA committee that formed the "Million Dollar Club" in 1972.

JACK DOHENY SUPPLIES, Inc. of Northville, Michigan's largest supplier of municipal sewer equipment, will hold an open house on Tuesday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Factory trained representatives will be available to answer questions about equipment.

Among machinery to be displayed will be a positive root control machine dispensing foam through a hose at a pre-determined rate; a smaller and less expensive combination sewer and catch basin cleaner mounted on a single axle truck; a smoke blower generator that is much more economical and non-toxic; and a TV system that can be mounted on the back of a pick-up truck in 10 minutes.

Jack Doheny Supplies is located at 777 Silver Spring Court.

CARL E. PFEIFFER, president and chief executive officer of the Quanex Corporation, has announced that Shirley A. Vyvial of Rosenberg, Texas, is the 1977 winner of the annual William A. McHattie National Merit Special Scholarship.

The daughter of Mrs. Frances Vyvial, Shirley plans to enter Texas A and M University where she will study science.

The four-year scholarship is awarded annually to students of Quanex Corporation employees or to students within cities where the Quanex Corporation has a division or subsidiary. The annual winner is selected by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation on the basis of academic achievement and test performance.

Shirley Vyvial will graduate in May from Lamar High School where she has been a district winner of the UIL Literary Tournaments, has been on the high school track team, and has been a member of the Junior Classical League. She ranked second in her high school graduating class.

Quanex Corporation is a leader in the field of specialty seamless and welded tubing. In addition to their Gulf States Tube Plant in Rosenberg, Texas, they also operate steel making facilities at Michigan Seamless Tube Division in South Lyon, Standard Tube Company (Detroit), Fabricating (Shelby, Ohio), MacSteel Division (Jackson, Michigan), Viking (Verdi, Nevada, and Albany, California), and the U.S. Broach and Machine Company (Detroit and Sumter, South Carolina).

THIS FEBRUARY marked the highest mortgage lending record for that month in the history of the savings and loan business, the United States League of Savings Associations announced last week.

Loan closings not only reached an estimated all-time record for February, but the estimated \$5.7 billion made in loans exceeded the previous February (1976) record by 37 percent.

Loan commitments at the end of the month were at a high level nationally indicating that loan closings should remain strong during the coming months.

Officials say that Ann Arbor Federal Savings, with branch offices in Brighton, shares this strong market. AAFS has issued commitments double those issued in February 1976 in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties.

On the savings side of the business, savings deposits in February gained an estimated \$3.2 billion. This compares with a growth of \$3.9 billion in February, 1976.

For the first two months of 1977 the inflow of savings deposits nationally lagged almost \$1 billion behind the same two months last year. The League said that the 1977 figures were adversely affected by the unusually harsh weather of January and early February.

However AAFS has enjoyed a savings deposit increase of almost \$9 million for the first two months of this year, which is greater than the same period a year ago.

The League, leading trade organization for the savings and loan business, said that the experience of associations in January and February of this year closely parallel that of commercial banks and mutual savings banks.

RICHARD C. SISTEK, Marketing and Public Relations Manager at Brighton State Bank, recently completed a course in the essentials of bank marketing, a one-week course held March 15-19 at the University of Chicago.

The course is sponsored annually by the Chicago-based Bank Marketing Association.

The essentials of the bank marketing course is an intensive, one-week curriculum designed for the bank marketing staff member who wishes to enhance his or her understanding of basic bank marketing principles and their day-to-day applications.

The Bank Marketing Association is a 62-year-old trade association of more than 4,500 financial marketing professionals in the United States and abroad involved in advertising, marketing research, public relations, marketing planning, sales promotion and trust marketing.

A FULL RANGE of ServiceMaster professional cleaning services has been launched by Douglas Dalton, 146 North Center Street, Northville.

Dalton, a 1970 graduate of Hartland High School where he was voted the most valuable all-around athlete, indicates his firm provides customized carpet and furniture care for homes and offices, as well as wall and floor cleaning.

ServiceMaster also will specialize in fire and smoke damage restoration.

Dalton served four years as an air traffic controller in the United States Air Force. He was an honor student at Oakland Community College.

His father, Jack Dalton, continues to operate a franchise company for ServiceMaster covering all of southeast Detroit. He has supervised this operation for the past 30 years.

Young Dalton moved to the Northville area in January. He attended the Academy of Service in Downers Grove, Illinois in March.

NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announced the introduction of a computer-based cash management system providing corporate customers with "first thing in the morning" reports on their cash positions at NBD and other banks across the country.

Called Cash Trac, the information system supplies timely, accurate and confidential information vital to the efficient day-to-day management of corporate cash flow. The corporate financial officer may receive this information in his office by means of a number of communications devices.

"Cash Trac can provide our corporate customers with daily account summary information so they can more effectively manage their cash positions and take advantage of borrowing and investment opportunities," said James T. McManus, second vice president in NBD's Corporate Services Group, U.S. Division.

Initially the system will offer a series of balance, deposit and activity reports. Also, there is sufficient flexibility built into Cash Trac reports to fit a customer's individual requirements, McManus said.

RONALD J. SHAY has been named Detroit district sales manager for Glenbrook Laboratories, a division of Sterling Drug Inc., it was announced by Glenbrook's director of sales, Frederick M. Fox. Glenbrook markets Bayer aspirin, Phillips' milk of magnesia and other proprietary medicines.

In his new position he is responsible for Glenbrook sales operations in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Ft. Wayne, Indiana and Toledo, Ohio.

Shay joined Glenbrook in 1973 as a sales representative and has been a key account representative in the Pittsburgh district since 1974.

He earned a B.A. in biology (1973) from Gettysburg College and now resides in Northville.



ROBERT M. JAMES, President of Dallas-based Motor Hotel Management, Inc. announced his firm was recently awarded the management contract for the 200 room Hilton Inn, on Northville Road, IDS Mortgage Development Corporation.

In making the announcement James said, "Experienced hotelman Thomas F. Fay would be in charge as MHM's vice president of operations." Douglas Crews, the general manager, indicated "The Plymouth Hilton would continue to provide full hotel services for local area residents, frequent business travellers and will expand their entry into the state association and corporate meetings markets."

In the picture above, James (left) shakes hands with Crews as Fay looks on in front of the Hilton Inn's Jolly Miller Restaurant.



TOP SALESMAN—Ron Vervaeke (left), salesman with Fansteel VR-Wesson, Ferndale, was presented a diamond ring and check for \$750 by Keith Garrity, Fansteel president, for first prize in general products as one of two top sales performers for 1976. Vervaeke, a native of Belgium, came to the United States with his parents, Roger and Angie Vervaeke of Brighton, when he was nine years old. A 1964 graduate of Brighton High School, Vervaeke worked at Brighton's VR-Wesson as a tool operator, later a tool estimator, and as a proposal engineer. He has been in sales since mid-1975. Vervaeke, who also served with the United States Army for two years, is married to the former Marie Griffin, also of Brighton. The Vervaeke's, their daughter Maria and son Christopher, reside at 5805 Kinyon Drive, Brighton.

LUTHER C. SHERIDAN of Northville has qualified for 1977 membership into the Life Insurance Leaders of Michigan, a statewide organization affiliated with the Michigan State Association of Life Underwriters.

He has been a nine-year member of Federal Life.

THOMAS NEIL Maitland of South Lyon has joined Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation as a sales representative in the Motor Cities Division. Maitland, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, received his Master's degree from the same institution. He was previously employed as teacher and coach of the Wayne Westland Community Schools.

Maitland is a golf and tennis enthusiast.

A NEW VETERINARY CLINIC for horses and small animals has been opened in the South Lyon area.

Dr. Carl Welti, DVM, has announced the opening of the Dandy Acres Veterinary Clinic at 56560 10 Mile Road, just east of Milford Road in Lyon Township. An open house has been slated for Sunday, April 17, from 1-4 p.m.

Dr. Welti is relocating the Dandy Acres Veterinary practice which he took over from Dr. Steven Rymal approximately three years ago. The practice was formerly located in Novi.



DR. WELTI

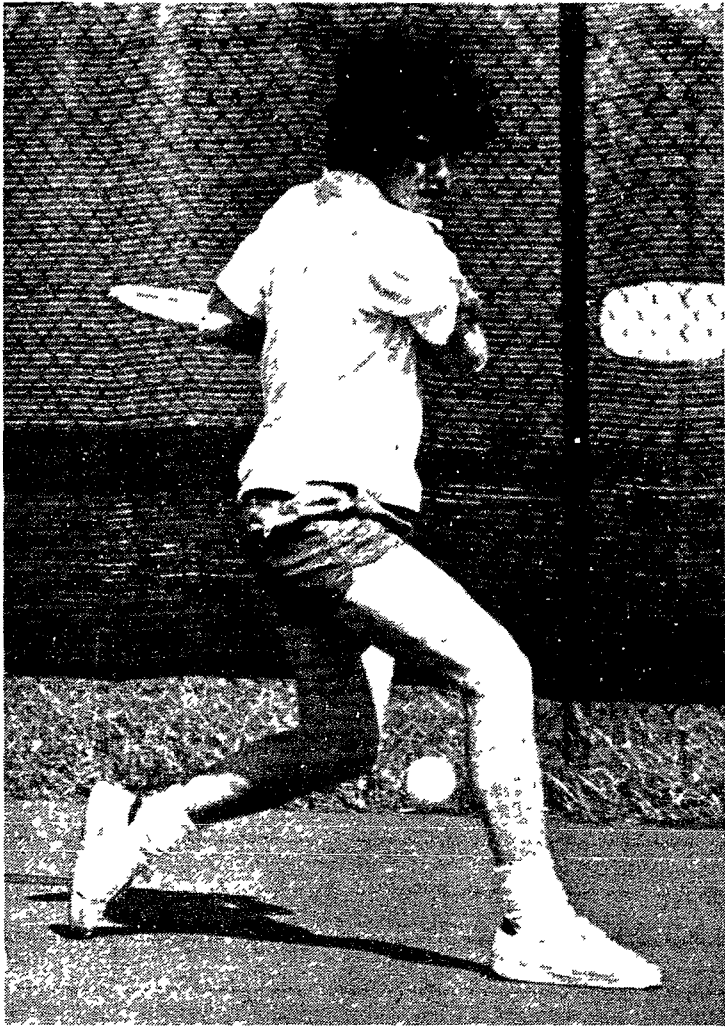
After receiving his degree in veterinary medicine from Michigan State University in 1971, Dr. Welti, 29, was in a mixed practice in Ann Arbor and then worked in the emergency clinic room at the Westcott Hospital for Animals in Detroit before taking over Dr. Rymal's practice in Novi.

The new facilities are located on 10 acres of property and include a full service small animal hospital. Dr. Welti stated that he plans to have five stalls for horses by this summer and will add a surgery room for horses, complete with a lift table, within the year.

The new practice is geared to veterinary medicine for small animals and horses.



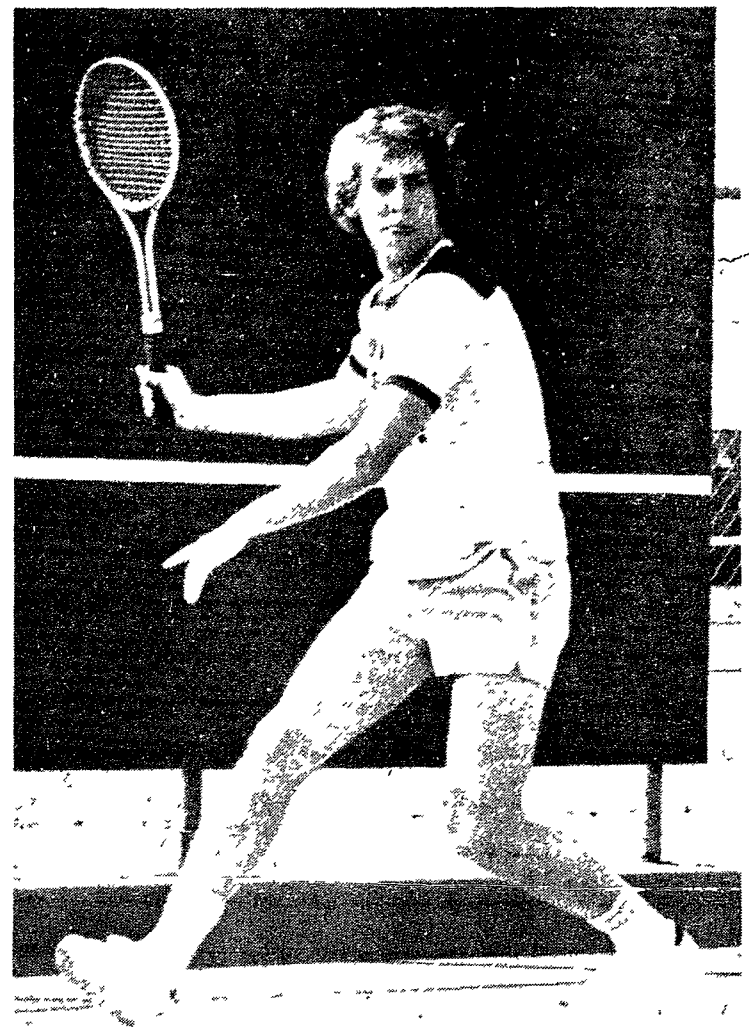
BRIGHTON PAINTERS SUPPLY & GLASS is available for car body supplies including Sherwin Williams Automotive paint finishes. Located in the Grand Plaza at 9923 East Grand River in Brighton, Brighton Painters Supply will be serving the greater Brighton area, both for the do-it-yourselfer, and for wholesale accounts according to owner Douglas Bergner (above) and Bob Nold.



Rudy Horst returns after strong season



Doug Castillo is threat as a junior



Greg McFadden holds down number one spot

Mustang netters

A title is their racquet

A coach who overplays his team before the season starts is about as common as a politician who takes taxpayer junkies to Butte, Montana. Bob Simpson is no exception.

When sizing up the Western Six tennis race, Simpson says the teams to beat may be Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill.

Both teams are legitimate contenders. Harrison is returning its top two singles and its top doubles teams to go with a good-looking transfer, and Churchill has its top singles player and doubles team back.

But the team that the rest of the Western Six will put in the favorite's role is Northville, which has the top four singles players and number two doubles team returning from last year's championship squad.

"Our goal has to be the Western Six title," concedes Simpson. "The Mustangs have finished first twice in the last three years and were second in 1975."

The strength is in the singles where three seniors and a junior provide a deep and talented attack.

Greg McFadden won about half of his number-one singles matches last year, playing against the senior aces of other teams.

This year could be his turn, but first he'll have to overcome plenty of competition from his own teammates.

Ex-trackman Rudy Horst is in excellent shape and Charlie Whiteside, a pleasant surprise last year, is hitting the ball harder than ever.

Horst, Whiteside and McFadden are all seniors and are tri-captains.

Junior Doug Castillo, of the smooth ground strokes and consistent serves, had a good 1976 season. "He'll push the other three," says Simpson. "All four are competitive. We'll be doing a lot of switching this year."

Northville had the league's top doubles team last year, but both members are gone — one to graduation and the other to a hockey career and Detroit Country Day.

The gap should be capably filled by juniors Steve Laffler and Steve Pyett.

"They have good attitudes and complement each other real well," says Simpson. "They are heady players."

Two other doubles teams must be formed. A good place to start is with junior Jeff Hodge, who was on the number-three doubles team last year.

Four sophomores, John Cannarra,

Lance Carter, John Dyer and John Marzome are also involved in what Simpson calls a "dogfight" for a doubles berth.

Juniors Neal Bradley and Eric Engelmeyer and sophomores Greg Bach, Joe Behrend, Dave Herbel, Mike MacNamara and Jim Whiteside are also vying for a spot on a doubles team.

There will be a couple of new twists to Northville tennis this year.

First, Western Six matches will be scored on the traditional system of one point awarded for each of the seven matches won.

In the past, matches varied in value from one-half to 1½ points.

On the state level, the top two teams from each regional will advance to state tournament play rather than just the top individuals.

Simpson approves of the idea.



Charlie Whiteside rounds out strong singles team

Charley's nips Moonkin in 'fuzzy buzzer' game

If you liked the finish of the Russian-American basketball game in the Olympics four years ago, then you would have loved the final seconds of the championship game in the Northville Recreation tournament.

"It was rhubarb time," said Ed Kritz of the recreation department.

What happened was this:

Regular season champion Moonkin Toys came from 11 down in the fourth quarter to come within one point of Northville Charley's in the last 10 seconds.

Leading 100-99, Charley's called a time out. But when Charley's tried to put the ball back in play, the scorekeeper mistakenly started the clock too soon.

"The buzzer went off before the ball was touched," explained Kritz.

As the clock was being reset, the referee gave the ball to a Charley's player too quickly. Play was allowed to continue and time expired before Moonkin could steal the ball.

That means that Charley's, who finished second in the league, had the title on the strength of a strong middle two periods and the combined scoring

punch of Mark Liskowski and Howard Inch.

Liskowski scored 30 points, including 15 in the second period when Charley's outscored Moonkin, 36-26. Inch led his team with 34 points, including 14 in the third period.

Charley's trailed 24-22 after one period, but led 78-67 after three.

Then Moonkin went to work, led by Don Schoeffield who was a one-man scoring machine.

Schoeffield scored in double figures in six of the eight quarters in the tournament. He scored 42 in the 102-79 win over the Hookers and 45 in the loss to Charley's.

In the fourth quarter alone, he scored 16 points as Moonkin stormed back.

Charley's tried to stem the tide by going into a control game with about seven minutes left. Moonkin was forced to foul and Charley's hit all of its last 10 points from the foul stripe.

Bob Wynn added 18 for Charley's and Jeff Moon had 16 for Moonkin Toys.

Charley's reached the finals with an easy 95-72 win over Art Moran Pontiac. Liskowski and Inch combined for 52 points that game.

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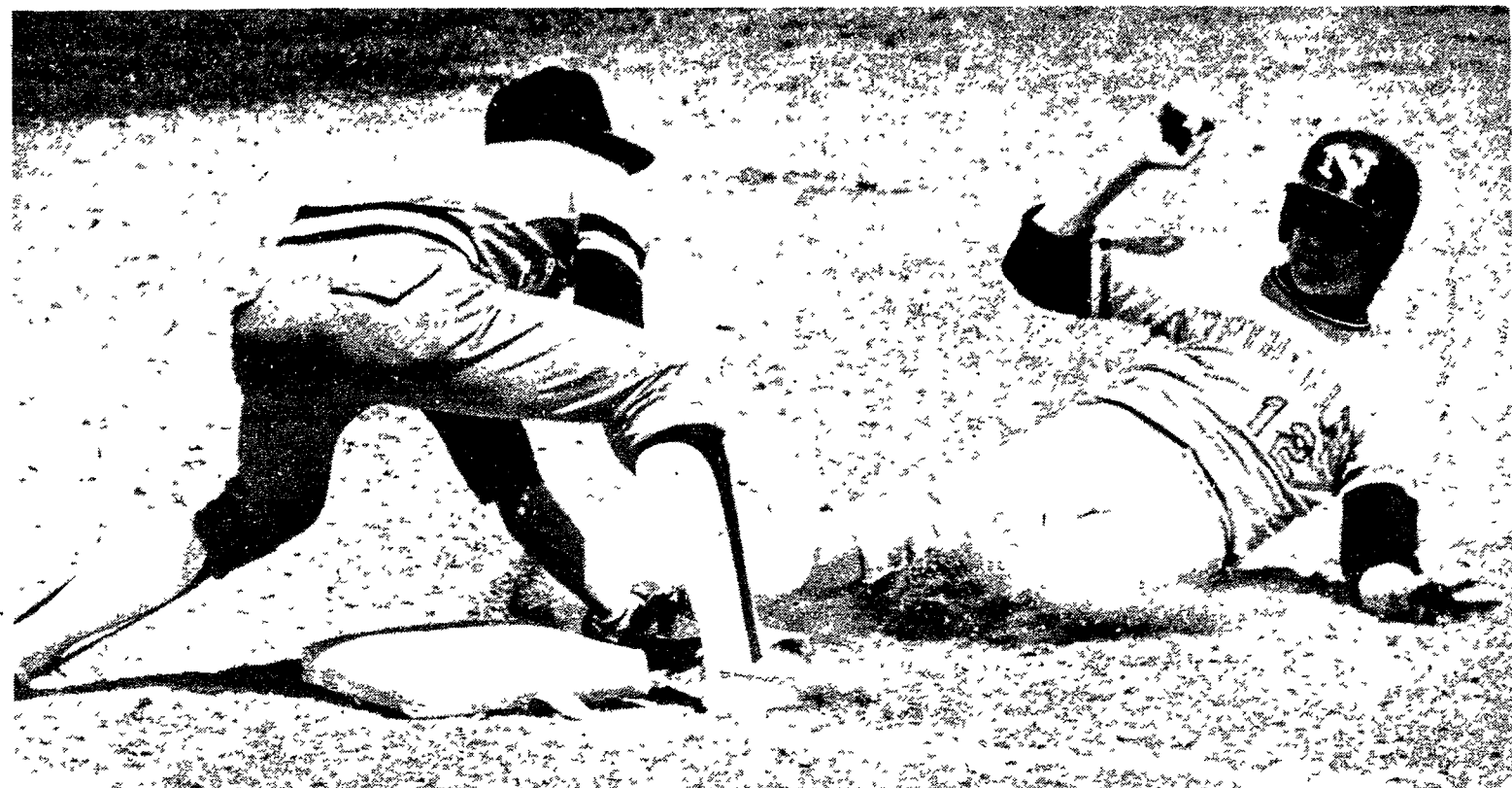


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Northville track 'No shows' idle

"No show" was a term invented to describe fans who didn't show up for televised professional football games. The Northville track team was victimized by a different kind of "no show" last week.

A scheduled triangular meet with host Farmington and Southfield was called off Wednesday because of the weather.

"If it had been here, we would have had it," said Mustang coach Ralph Redmond. "It was cold and windy, but nothing like Monday's meet with Brighton."

The Mustangs had won that meet with Brighton, 86-61, and were eager to get back on the track, but neither Southfield or Farmington shared the enthusiasm.

Instead, there will be a scrimmage Wednesday among the same three squads, but Redmond said it won't be the same.

"We're going to have some kids on vacation and so will they," he explained.

This Saturday, 14 Mustangs will be traveling to Mansfield, Ohio for one of the biggest meets in this part of the country.

Outstanding tracksters from five states and Canada will be competing Friday and Saturday in Mansfield, which is about 80 miles southwest of Columbus.

The Mustangs will go to Mansfield on Friday where the townspeople will be opening their doors to 4,000 competitors.

Northville provided everything except the diamond in taking a season-opening baseball victory from Brighton Saturday.

The Mustangs combined good pitching, timely hitting, sharp (at times) defense, aggressive base-running and even a dramatic finish to top the Bulldogs, 4-2.

The second game of the doubleheader, which was moved to Brighton because Northville's field wasn't ready, went to the Bulldogs, 8-3.

Dave Heckerl, the hard-luck pitcher of 1976, started 1977 off on the right note by limiting the hard-hitting Brighton team to three hits.

Northville got all the runs it needed when it broke open a scoreless tie with a three-run second.

Bob Kain walked, Rick Marroni beat out a bunt and Dan Thomas singled to score the second run.

Don Borthwick bounced to second, but the relay on a double-play attempt went wild, allowing Marroni to score and Borthwick to take second.

A single by Don Dales drove in Borthwick but Doug Marzonie, who had reached base on an error, was thrown out trying to make third.

The Mustangs struck again in the fourth when, after two were out, Dales walked and Greg Armstrong doubled. Ed Talbot singled to drive in one run, but Armstrong was nailed at the plate as the aggressive Mustangs tried to break the game open.

Heckerl, who fanned seven and scattered four walks, had given up only an unearned run when disaster nearly struck with two outs in the last inning.

Two errors and a walk loaded the bases and then a third strike got past the catcher to cut the lead to 4-2. The foolishness ended right there when Heckerl got the last out on a force out.

"He pitched a pretty strong game for the first game of the year," said Kucher. Six of his strikeouts were on called strikes which Kucher attributed to a killer curve ball.

John Wizgard made his first varsity start in the second game and, after some jitters, showed signs of becoming a dependable hurler.

Two walks, two errors and two hits gave Brighton three quick runs, but Wizgard held the Bulldogs to only one run for the next three innings.

Paul LaVoie pitched two innings and Bob Kain pitched a scoreless seventh.

Northville battled back from the 3-0 deficit. Talbot stole home on the front end of a double steal for a run in the second and then singled home two runs in the third.

Brighton, however, got a couple of home runs to pull away, 8-3.

Armstrong and Talbot were both strong at the plate and Talbot, Marzonie, Heckerl, Kain and Wright were tough on defense, even though Northville made nine errors.

The outfield has taken some lumps,

though. Tim Conder hurt his knee and underwent surgery. Nick Hamp sprained his ankle and Borthwick is in Germany for a week.

Northville has noon doubleheaders at Salem Wednesday and Franklin Friday and a single game at North Farmington at 4 p.m. Tuesday before opening the home season against South Lyon at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Novi baseball sets tryouts

The best of plans can go haywire when the weather gets involved, and that's exactly what happened to the junior baseball tryouts scheduled in Novi last week.

The postponed tryouts have been reset for next week, according to league spokesman Jim Clancy.

Minor Leaguers (age 8 and 9) should go to the old Novi Elementary at 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

The 10-year-olds in the Major League also meet at 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, but at the Novi High School. For those in the Major Leagues aged 11 and 12, the tryouts will be on Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at Novi High School.

"We're sorry for any inconvenience caused by the postponement," said Clancy.

Tennis Schedule

April 18 — Novi+
April 20 — Brighton
April 21 — Salem+
April 22 — at Churchill+
April 25 — Western
April 27 — Canton
April 29 — Fenton
May 2 — at Harrison
May 4 — Mott
May 5 — at North Farmington
May 9 — Churchill
May 11 — at Western
May 12 — at Central
May 16 — at Canton
May 18 — Harrison
May 19 — at Mott
May 21 — Regionals
May 23 — Farmington
May 31-June 1 — League meet
June 3 — State meet
+Starts at 3:30 p.m. All others start at 4 p.m.

Novi tennis and golf lessons start

There are a limited number of spaces left in the golf and tennis lessons that begin this week and are being offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

In both sports, the lessons last for six weeks and cost \$10 for youngsters and \$12 for adults.

Tennis lessons for adult beginners are Saturday at both 10 and 11 a.m.

Adult-intermediate lessons are at 1 p.m. and youth-intermediate lessons are at noon.

All of Saturday's sessions are at the high school. Wednesday, at both 5

p.m. and 6 p.m., there are lessons for beginning youngsters at Orchard Hills Elementary.

Golf lessons for adults also begin Saturday and will be held at two times — 10 and 11 a.m. —

behind Novi High School. Youth lessons, also at the high school, begin Tuesday at either 4 or 5 p.m.

For more information, phone 349-1976.

H League tryout set

The H League tryouts for the Northville Junior baseball league, which were postponed by wet grounds two weeks ago, are rescheduled for Saturday.

The tryouts will begin at 9 a.m. at the Fish Hatchery field. H League is for ages 8 and 9.

League officials say the tryouts will be held, rain or shine.

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Pacers feast

Members of the successful bantam hockey club, the Pacers, gathered at Meadowbrook Country Club Wednesday as guests of their sponsor, Reef Manufacturing. The Pacers are, from left: back row, Bob Boshoven, Mike Shingler, Kevin Travers, manager Jim Travers, David Braeseker,

Don Lucas, Dan Dicom, coach Doug Pattison, Richard Pattison, Pat Rapin, assistant coach Greg Phillips and Jan Reef; front row, Bob Darrow, Steve Stuart, Don Rose, Bill Knauer, Greg Williams, Todd Vincent, Doug Horst.

Tigers are baseball's Red Wings

By RICH PERLBERG

Only a few places — Wrigley Field, Fenway Park — can rival Tiger Stadium as a fine place to watch baseball.

That's why it's going to be so sad this year when the fans stay away from the Detroit ballpark in proverbial droves.

The fans can't be blamed. This year's edition of the Tigers may be the Red Wings of baseball. The Bengals are really that bad.

So bad that the unbelievable is

suddenly conceivable. For the first time in many years, the Tigers may draw fewer than a million people.

It nearly happened two years ago when the Tigers were slightly more than one sell out from dipping below a million.

Attendance jumped to more than 1.4 million last year, but that was solely because of the brilliance of Mark Fidrych.

Without The Bird, Detroit would have finished last for the third year in a row. Even with him, the Tigers were 24

games out of first.

This year, with Fidrych injured, the Tigers will be hard pressed to do much better than sixth. This talk of third or fourth is pie-in-the sky with the present pitching staff.

Club officials and sports writers may say different, but the fans aren't fooled. Their attitude was at first bitter and then jeering as Tiger pitchers were pelted Saturday afternoon.

After three games, the Tigers have a runs-against average of more than one an inning and even manager Ralph Houk admits that the pitching staff hinges on the success of two rookies, Dave Rozema and Bob Sykes.

Last year, the Bird's magnificent season was called a one-in-a-million shot. Now, one year later, the Tigers are counting on not one, but two more miracles. Fat chance.

The expanded league — which reduces each team's visits to Tiger Stadium — further increases the chance for drawing fewer than a million.

While the Orioles, A's, Yankees and Red Sox won't be coming to Detroit as often, fans will have the opportunity to see Seattle and Toronto play 10 times. There will also be red-hot games with Milwaukee, Chicago and Cleveland. Yawn.

The Tigers billed themselves as the "most improved team in the majors" last year. They based that on the fact that they won so few games in 1975 that last year's very modest success was huge by comparison.

On that basis, Detroit should have another chance next year to be the major's "most improved team."

Sign up for softball

The all-new Novi softball league for women and girls is looking for members for this summer's season.

Unlike last year's program, individuals as well as teams can register at the department's office, 43325 Twelve Mile Road, just east of Novi Road.

There are three leagues — junior, for girls age 9 to 11; senior, for girls age 12 to 15; and women's for those 16 and over.

Some sponsors, at a cost of about \$75, and coaches are also needed. Call 349-1990 or 349-1976.

Managers and coaches in the men's softball league should attend a meeting Thursday night at the Parks and Recreation office. It starts at 7:30.

Softball players, men and women, can get their identification pictures taken Saturday at the Community Hall from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

These cards will be required for anyone playing in the Novi leagues. They cost \$1 for residents, \$10 for non-residents and are good for an entire year.

Picture sessions are also scheduled for April 23 and 30.

Meads Mill wins; no losers

There were no losers in the benefit hockey game played between students from Northville's two junior high schools.

Meads Mill won the closely contested game, 4-2, but the real winners were the participants and former Northville teacher George Berryman.

A popular teacher, Berryman was forced by illness to retire from teaching in 1974.

The April 1 game was on his behalf and a final accounting showed that \$653 was raised.

The benefit game was conceived and carried out by the junior high hockey players.

The game was the third played this year between the two schools and Meads Mill's victory evened the series. Cooke already had a 3-2 win and there was a 4-4 tie.

In addition to the tickets sold for the game, special donations were received from Claire Kelly, Robert Boshoven of Stone's Furniture Company, Hammell Music Company of Livonia and Robins Printing Company.

Malinowski makes splash

Northville's David Malinowski swam in the maximum number of seven events to help the Bulldog Aquatic Club to a second place finish in the AAU Michigan Boys Championships at Clarenceville last month.

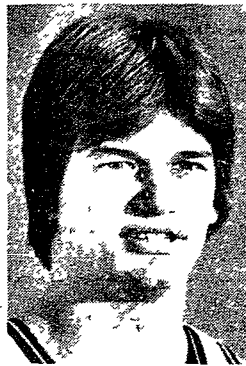
Malinowski, 12, finished second in both the 100 and 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke, third in the 500-yard freestyle, fourth in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle and seventh in the 50-yard backstroke.

Leu letters

at Mich. Tech

Scott Leu, a sophomore at Michigan Tech, received a varsity letter in basketball for the second straight year.

Leu, who starred at Northville High School, broke into the starting line-up at Tech early this season on the strength of good floor play and solid defense, according to his coach.



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The floor that shines without waxing
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• BRAND NEW SOLARIAN TILE
SELF STICK 12 x 12 Reg. \$1.00 NOW **89¢**

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12 FT. WIDE—NO WAX VINYL FLOORCOVERING
GAFSTAR Deluxe
• No wax Easy-care surface All first quality
• Beautiful patterns
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BARWICK KITCHEN CARPET Scotchguard®
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Available in prints or tweeds

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Plymouth Floor Covering
1180 Ann Arbor Rd., 1 Bk E. of Sheldon 453-2444 Professional Floor Covering Service Since 1960
33611 Plymouth Rd. 1 Bk W. of Farmington 427-7120
OPEN MON - FRI. 9-9 SAT 9-6

Tickets on sale for Tigers-Reds

Tickets to see the Detroit Tigers play the two-time defending World Series champions, the Cincinnati Reds, are on sale at the recreation departments of both Northville and Novi.

The exhibition game will be played at Tiger Stadium on Thursday, April 28, and is designed to raise money for local baseball programs.

Tickets cost \$5 for box seats, \$4 for reserved seats, \$2.50 for grandstand and \$1.50 for bleachers.

The price of each ticket sold in Northville and Novi will stay in those communities and will be spent on improving the summer baseball leagues.

ACTION SPORTS CENTER
125 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-9191

Sportacular Sale!
Starts April 13th
A STOREWIDE SEASON OPENING SALE
ON TOP VALUE & POPULAR ITEMS
LOOK AT SOME OF THESE SAVINGS!

Rapala Fish Knife 6" with Sheath	4 ⁸⁸	LIVE Fishing BAIT	
Thermos Super Quart	3 ⁴⁹	Diawa Minicast Rod, Reel, Case	24 ⁸⁸
Stern's Boating Jacket	17 ⁷⁴	Zebco Combo 404 Reel, 4040 Rod	9 ²⁹
Whamo Trac-Ball Set	7 ⁴⁹	Johnson Century Reel	10 ⁴⁹
Saunders Wrist Rocket	1 ⁹⁹	Wilson T-2000 Steel Tennis Racquet	33 ⁹⁹
NBA ¾" Backboard w 5/8 Rim, Net	26 ⁶⁷		
½" Backboard, ½ Rim, Net	17 ⁷⁷		
Badminton-Volleyball Combo	9 ⁹⁹		
Bear Polar LTD Bow Compound Adjustable	133 ³³		
Free Former Skateboards Spare Parts, too! ... from	12 ⁹⁵		
Spalding Dot II Golf Clubs 3-P.W., 1-3-5 Woods	119 ⁹⁵		

Map showing locations: Whitmore Lake, Brighton, Pontiac Trail, Northville, Novi, Milford.

THINK SPRING
THINK GOLF
THINK GOLF LESSONS

PRIVATE OR GROUP LESSONS AVAILABLE ANY DAY OF THE WEEK SIGN UP TODAY!
Free!
INTRODUCTORY GROUP GOLF CLINIC SAT. APRIL 23 9:00-10:30 AM
Must sign up in advance
Any Age - Adults & Children
GROUP ADULT GOLF LESSONS
6 to 8 People in a Group
\$26 Each for 6-1 Hour Lessons (Balls Not Inc.)
For Children Ages 5-15
6 to 10 in each class
6-1 Hour Lessons
\$20 (Balls not inc.)
Bob Kuhn, Golf Professional
Assistants: Forrest Geary, Dick Gray, Bob Philter, Larry Tomasino, Jr.

BE SURE TO CHECK OUR NEW PRO SHOP IN OUR NEW FACILITIES
Grand Opening Specials!
New Toney Penna GOLF BALLS \$11.99 DOZ
LADIES & MEN'S GLOVES Retail \$7 Sale... \$4.99
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Wilson Sunday Bags

OASIS GOLF CENTER—3 PUTT PRO SHOP
3950 FIVE MILE ROAD • 453-9836
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Scrambling for eggs

It started a half-hour before normal on a morning when most attention was focused on the anti-prison rally, but the Northville Jaycees' annual Easter egg hunt nevertheless on Saturday attracted hundreds of excited young participants

and their equally excited parents. Here, only a portion of those who turned out at Cass Benton Park — the youngest group — line up at the starting line and then, on signal, rushed across the park green to scoop up the candy eggs.



Walled, Loon Lakes

Two area lakes to be sampled

Walled Lake, partially in Novi, and Loon Lake in Wixom are two of 78 lakes in Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties being sampled during March by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"This program will characterize the water quality of a large number of lakes in the region and provide us with information on possible causes of poor water quality in these lakes," said Richard Cogger, chairman of the SEMCOG Council on Environmental Strategy.

"The results from this and other SEMCOG sampling programs will help us develop recommendations for improved management of inland lakes," said Cogger. "These recommendations will become part of the areawide water quality management plan that SEMCOG is developing under provisions of the federal Clean Water Act."

All of the lakes in the program will be sampled during two critical periods in the yearly life cycle of inland lakes. The first sampling period began when the warmer weather melted the ice cover on the lakes. During this time all the

water in the lake is about the same temperature and well mixed.

The second sampling period will occur in late summer. At that time warm weather will have heated the upper layers of the water while the lower levels remain cool. During this period, maximum layering of the water in the lake will have occurred with less mixing between layers than during other periods.

Sites will be chosen at the deepest sections of the lakes with samples taken one meter (three feet) from the surface, one meter from the bottom and at mid-depth. These samples will then be tested for some 20 factors that influence water quality including temperature, suspended solids, plant nutrients and dissolved oxygen.

Analysis of the samples will indicate how these lakes are aging and provide information on what factors contributed to poor water quality. The sampling program is similar to the program used by the Inland Lake Management Unit of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The sampling work is being performed under contract by Anatech Services of Ann Arbor.

WHEELS 'N KEELS

NOW THROUGH APRIL 16
MOTORCYCLE AND
SAILBOAT SHOW



at The
PONTIAC MALL

65 STORES & SERVICES
TELEGRAPH &
ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Schoolcraft to watch energy conservation

Word of the national energy crisis is bothering Schoolcraft College trustees, who voted March 31 to hire an energy consultant while planning an expansion program.

Carmichael & Associates of Farmington will be paid \$7,000 for a month to six weeks of work.

Carmichael will analyze: availability of fuels, alternative fuel uses, costs (both construction and operating), design restrictions, site utilization limitations

and possible reallocation of present fuel authorizations.

The hiring motion passed 5-0 with three trustees absent — Arch Vallier, Ronald Cowden and Dr. Gerald Cox.

The Carmichael firm has worked on high-rise

On dean's list

John Jeffery Paxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Paxton, 20820 East Glen Haven has been named to the dean's list at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

developments, remodeling of Ann Arbor schools, state standards, and public utilities. It is reportedly one of seven leading firms in the state.

The college board is doing preparatory work on a \$10 million bond issue that would build several new structures and expand others in the next five years.

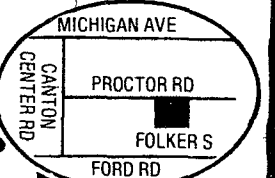
While the bond issue will not be subject to a popular vote, a property tax increase of 0.8 mill to finance operation of new and expanded programs will be on the June 13 ballot.

IT'S "Green-Up" Time

Time to think about planting shade trees for your summer comfort.

Variety of Sizes - Small or Large
REDUCED TO WHOLESALE OR BELOW

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Complete Bedroom

Only **\$898**
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Teak or Rosewood triple dresser, mirror, 2 attached night commodes, queen size bed & bottom slats

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Melvin Stephens outstanding senior

Melvin Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stephens of 135 DeGross in Walled Lake, is being honored as outstanding graduating senior in the field of personnel management and industrial relations in the College of Business at Eastern Michigan University.

He will receive a special award of the management department faculty, E.A. Roth, dean of the business college, has announced, at an honors banquet April 1 at Weber's restaurant in Ann Arbor.

Charles Hoiash and Donald Magoon of the department awards committee named him for the honor.

Stephens, a 1973 honor graduate of Novi High School, also is one of 300 honor students at EMU.



MELVIN STEPHENS

Laverty is honored

David Laverty, a freshman at the University of Michigan, received the William J. Branstrom award Friday during Honors Convocation ceremonies at the University of Michigan.

Laverty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laverty of Novi, is a 1976 Novi High School graduate.

The Branstrom prize is awarded annually to freshmen honor students whose academic achievements during their first semester on campus place them in the upper five percent of their class.

A special book with a bookplate imprinted with his name was awarded to Laverty for his all-A record.

City hall demolition is started in Wixom

A computerized construction schedule has been worked out for the Wixom municipal complex and so far, events are thought to be following the time schedule. Internal demolition work on the existing building began Friday, according to city architect Ronald Winebrenner.

The demolition work came "a little ahead of schedule," said Winebrenner, "but that was to be doubly sure that the city would qualify for the public work funds being used to finance the building."

Rules governing the federal funds awarded to the city for construction stipulated that work begin within 90 days of notification of the grant. That time period began the end of December.

The grant, sought by many local communities, was thought to be a "real plum", but the "plum is a pain", said Winebrenner. "The documentation of

the project is extraordinary, incredible, unusual and ridiculous.

"Not only has it demanded a great deal of expertise and detail, it has taken a hell of a lot of work in a short period of time. And we're not really sure we have qualified under the rules because the city has not received any specific, positive documentation from the government."

Winebrenner said the rules did not allow for a "force account system", allowing the city to use its own people to begin work on the project. That work began in March and the city did submit the required documentation.

"Since other communities that were awarded grants have had them withdrawn or questioned because of the 90-day stipulation, we had to be doubly sure we followed the rules exactly. The phase we have just gone through could have been a total disaster," sighed Winebrenner.

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GOLF OUTINGS

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BOWLING BANQUETS

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Terri Bradley on youth chorus

Terri Bradley, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Banks Bradley of Teaneck Circle, Wixom, has been selected for the 1977 Musical Youth International chorus.

As a part of the People to People International program, the MYI will tour Finland, the Soviet Union and Denmark later this summer. The students during the five week tour experience for themselves the culture of the area by living in local homes during their stay abroad.

A 17-year-old senior at Walled Lake Western High School, Terri was an MYI chorus member last year when the group toured the British Isles.

Selection of students to participate in the program requires citizenship qualifications as well as musical skills. In addition, the 100 students chosen for the chorus and symphonic band must live within driving distance of Saline, Michigan where the students rehearse for a five-hour period each Sunday afternoon.

Terri plans to enter Olivet College this fall where she has recently been awarded a music scholarship.



TERRI BRADLEY

NOVI

Under New Management

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Corner of Grand River & Novi Rd.

Granny's Kitchen Pantry

Now Open

featuring GOURMET CHEESES PIZZAS & SUBS

WISCONSIN LONGHORN COLBY

\$129 LB.

JARLSBERG SWISS

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SMOKED CHEDDAR

\$145 LB.

WISCONSIN CREAMY MUENSTER

\$145 LB.

PIZZA MENU

	Small 12	Medium 14	Large 16
Cheese.....	1.95	2.60	3.50
Cheese and 1 Item.....	2.75	3.55	4.45
Cheese and 2 Items.....	3.25	4.10	4.95
Cheese and 3 Items.....	3.75	4.60	5.50
Cheese and 4 Items.....	4.25	5.10	6.00

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Store Hours: Sunday thru Thurs. 10AM-11PM
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PIZZA & TORPEDO SANDWICHES

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DELIVERY AVAILABLE THURS, FRI, SAT, SUN
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GRAND OPENING

NEW SUMMER HOURS
Daily 8-6
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AMERICAN OUTDOOR LIVING AREA!

PRIDE IT PROUDLY FLAG KIT

Huge 18 foot flag pole, 3x5 flag, complete with ball top, ground socket, lanyard rope. Limit one please. We also have many other sizes in stock (or special order) to suit every need. We carry a full line of AMERICAN, BENNINGTON, REVOLUTIONARY, STATE OF MICHIGAN, and BICENTENNIAL FLAGS. Get yours today!

Regular \$32.95
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PATIO QUEEN PICNIC TABLE FRAMES

Regular \$29.95
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Use indoor or outdoor. Easy to assemble. Rust resistant steel tubing in a velvet black finish, antiqued wrought iron scrolls. 30 inches high. Lumber not included in this special price!

GARDEN STONE Dept. Red & Black Mastia Sandstone, Amherst Retainer stones Canadian Flagstone, Arctic Quartz Michigan Stay Red Bits. Buy the Pound or buy the bag!

SEE AMERICAN HARDWARE'S LUMBER DEPARTMENT FOR:

Complete line of DIMENSIONAL LUMBER

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FLASH BLOCKS
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Propane TANK Regular 219 \$144
complete TORCH KIT Reg. 8.95 \$6.88
Tank and Antidrip burner!

CREOSOTED HARDWOOD TIMBERS

4" x 4" x 8'	Regular \$3.99	C/C	\$2.99
4" x 6" x 8'	Regular \$5.29	C/C	\$3.99
6" x 8" x 8'	Regular \$10.49	C/C	\$7.99

16" x 16" Reg. \$14.99 **12.4** each

Cash & Carry All colors Hurry!

DELIVERY AVAILABLE

WHITE VERMONT MARBLE

50 lb bag Reg. \$2.49 **1.99**

WEED FREE BLACK DIRT 40 lb bag **1.18**

MICHIGAN PEAT 40 lb bag **1.18**

REDWOOD BARK 3 cu ft bag **3.44** Reg. 4.98

SOLID CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCING

10 Sections 1 post 2 rails Reg. 10.95 **9.99**

Round Rails also available

Genuine Solid Oak Used

R.R. TIES from 6 x 8 x 8 7 x 9 also available **\$4.99**

BLACK DIAMOND BORDER EDGING

20 length, Reg. \$14.75 **\$12.88**

Reg. \$16.95
Solid Oak 1/2 BARREL PLANTERS **\$9.95**

Solid 4" x 6" REDWOOD only 99¢ ft

Solid 4" x 4" REDWOOD Only 69¢ ft

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Replacement **KNOB LATCHES** Regular 5.99 **\$4.38**

Easy to install!

ENTRY LOCK SETS DEXTER Reg. \$12.95 **8.88**

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SINGLE CYLINDER DEADLOCK SETS Regular \$9.98 **\$6.67**

DOUBLE CYLINDER DEADLOCK Regular \$14.95 **\$9.77**

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No weed problems?

Regular feeding with **Scotts Turf Builder** helps keep it that way!

TURF BUILDER
5,000 sq. ft. bag (19 1/2 lbs.)
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10,000 sq. ft. bag (39 lbs.)
Reg. 17.45 **11.99**

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Turf Builder Plus Halts® 5,000 sq. ft. bag 17.95 **SPECIAL ONLY**

SCOTT'S LAWN SPREADER
Precision Engineered For Accurate Application. Sturdy Steel Construction. Spreads 18" Wide.
MODEL PF-1
Regular \$29.95 **26.99**

AND YOU CAN GRIND YOUR OWN FRESH COFFEE

YOUR CHOICE

- BRAZILIAN SANTOS BOURBON
- COLUMBIA SUPERMO
- FRENCH ROAST

EXOTIC, AROMATIC, STRIKING ROYAL KONA Grown in Hawaii **4.21** POUND

DECAFFEINATED COLUMBIA AT ONLY **3.89** POUND

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USE YOUR

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LIVONIA Store Hours: Daily 8-6, Sundays 10-6 **476-6240**

All Sale Items c/c Delivery Available

Post begins test program

Taping complaints allows visibility

Until recently, any State Police trooper taking a complaint was forced to the typewriter at some point in his day to write the inevitable report.

But a recently instituted test program at the Northville State Police post has almost eliminated that aspect of a trooper's daily routine. Initiated by post commander Lieutenant William Tomczyk, troopers are now using cassette tape recorders for their complaint work.

When two clerk-typists were added to the post staff in February, the post also received two dictating and transcribing machines. Tomczyk decided to use the units directly in the field in a test program.

The thinking behind the idea, said Tomczyk, was that if the trooper dictated his report while on patrol he would eliminate the mass of man hours necessary inside the post typing the reports.

"Not only does this procedure allow more public visibility of the troops," said Tomczyk, "it also makes those troopers more readily available to any citizen who may need assistance." For that reason, after taking a

complaint, the trooper moves to a place of higher public visibility to record a complaint. At the end of the shift, the tapes are dropped off at the post for later transcription by the clerks.

"It's not to say a trooper shouldn't type, but not all are blessed with ability to type well. By having the clerks do the typing we are finding more legible and complete reports."

Tomczyk added the troopers seemed to be putting more information into their reports making them more concise and complete.

A tally of report writing time within post walls during January showed 398 man hours spent behind the typewriter. "Those were hours the men were not on the road patrolling," said Tomczyk.

Since instituting the program and using six tape recorders, only 76 man hours were logged by the troopers in March for report writing. March also showed a greater number of complaints than January.

According to Tomczyk, the program is being monitored for possible implementation at other posts, especially those generating a great number of reports.



NEW METHOD—Using a new procedure recently instituted at the Northville State Police post, Trooper Theodore Monfette records a complaint report.

State hospital wins accreditation

Accreditation of the Northville State Hospital was announced by Donald C. Smith, M.D., director, Michigan Department of Mental Health.

The decision to grant accreditation was made last week in Chicago by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).

The Joint Commission is the national standard-setting and accreditation organization for general hospitals, extended care facilities, psychiatric facilities, and residential facilities for the mentally retarded.

"This recognition of the high standards maintained by the hospital is a well-deserved tribute to the director and staff at Northville State Hospital," said Dr. Smith.

He commended John J. Zugich, director of the hospital, for his "leadership in improving psychiatric services to meet the exacting criteria of the Commission's standards."

Northville State Hospital, with a current inpatient population of about 600, serves persons from Detroit and Wayne County. The hospital also

operates an array of outpatient services including four centers in the city of Detroit and Wayne County. In addition, the major emergency psychiatric service in Detroit — the Crisis Center at Detroit General Hospital — is administered and staffed by Northville State Hospital personnel.

The joint commission had surveyed the hospital in January, 1976 and in May recommended that accreditation for Northville be withdrawn. Following a series of meetings with Dr. Smith arranged with commission staff members to exchange information and further clarify survey findings, the Department reviewed the problems at Northville with the executive office and the appropriate legislative committees.

With the support of the governor and key legislators, additional funding was provided to initiate corrective action and the department requested a resurvey. That survey, conducted in January, 1977, resulted in the commission's decision last week to reverse its earlier action and approve accreditation.

During the January survey of the hospital, the joint commission found that Northville State Hospital was in substantial compliance with standards in 24 of 29 rating categories, including patient treatment, governing body and management, medical staff, dietetic services, activity program services, vocational rehabilitation services, and mental health personnel.

Also in substantial compliance were psychological, social work,

pharmaceutical, volunteer, anesthesia, dental, nuclear medicine, pastoral, pathology, physical medicine, professional library, radiology and research services.

Outpatient and partial hospitalization services, and special care units, were also found to be in substantial compliance.

Ratings of partial compliance were given to four categories including environment, medical records, patient safety, and patient education services.

Nature film is set

Nature, in all its mysterious beauty, will be the subject of this month's film program for senior citizens presented by the Northville Public Library. "Sense of Wonder" combines scenes of

nature with the words and philosophy of Rachel Carson, author of "Silent Spring".

The film will be shown on Thursday, April 28 at 2 p.m. at the Northville Square shopping mall.

Following the program, refreshments will be served.

Those who wish to attend the free program are asked to register in advance either at the library or by calling 349-3020.

Township Minutes

MINUTES OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER 1977-78 BUDGET, NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES, March 22, 1977 — 16300 Sheldon Rd. — 7:30 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Grier at 7:40 p.m. Present: Grier, Supervisor, SASS, Clerk, Henningsen, Treasurer, and Lysinger, Nowka, Swienkowski and Wilson, Trustees. Also present: The press and 14 visitors. Audience given opportunity to express comment on, or question, budget. Four Township residents asked questions. R. Terwin regarding W&S Dept deficit on last year's budget now showing balance on this year's proposed budget. J. Fiorelli regarding breakdown of \$489,229 budgeted for income for next fiscal year. Mrs. Pat Wright regarding Federal Revenue Sharing Fund expenditures placed in the budget. C. Rosenberg regarding CETA being Income & Expenditure item. J. Fiorelli regarding reason for increase in Supervisor's salary. Questions were answered by Grier or SASS. No further comments or questions. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS TRUE COPY MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL.

\$200,000 more than this time last year. Clerk SASS moved, supported by Lysinger, to pay all bills for General and Water & Sewer, to include payment to City for February, 1977 fire calls from Fed Revenue Sharing funds, and to accept Treasurer's report. Roll Call vote taken. Ayes All. Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS TRUE COPY MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL.

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING, NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES, March 22, 1977 — 16300 Sheldon Rd. — 8:30 p.m. Supervisor Grier called meeting to order at 8:30 p.m. Present: Grier, Supervisor, SASS, Clerk, Henningsen, Treasurer, and Lysinger, Nowka, Swienkowski and Wilson, Trustees. Also present: The press and 15 visitors. Supervisor's Annual Report: Township will be carrying approx. \$50,000 into new fiscal year. Treasurer's Annual Report: Unanimously accepted. Designated Depositories for Fiscal Year 1977-78: Mfg Nat'l Bank, National Bank of Detroit and Mfg Nat'l Bank. Accepted unanimously. General Budget for 1977-78: unanimously accepted by roll call vote after one change was made (to transfer \$16,000 from Election Equipment to Contingency Fund). Water — Sewer Budget for 1977-78: unanimously accepted by roll call vote after one change was made (to transfer \$95,000 from Contingency Fund to Depreciation account until auditors make their recommendation). Any other Business that May Properly be Brought Before the Board: None. Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS TRUE COPY MAY BE OBTAINED AT TOWNSHIP HALL.

MINUTES OF SETTLEMENT DAY MEETING, NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES, March 22, 1977 — 16300 Sheldon Rd. — 8:00 p.m. Supervisor Grier called meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Present: Grier, Supervisor, SASS, Clerk, Henningsen, Treasurer, and Lysinger, Nowka, Swienkowski and Wilson, Trustees. Also present: The press and 15 visitors. Treas. Henningsen gave current balance in all Township bank accounts, said it reflects approx

SALEM TOWNSHIP NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Friday, April 22, 1977 at 8:00 p.m.—Salem Township Hall to hear the following requests:

1. A request by Sherry E. Hazamy for dancing and entertainment at The Stockyards, Inc.—located at 9779 N. Territorial Road.
2. A request by John J. and Janice E. Birkelbaw to build and operate a private swim club located at 5435 Gotfredson Road.
3. A request by Holloway Sand & Gravel Co., Inc. for sand and gravel removal from the East 60 acres of the W 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 Section 12 T 1 S - R 7 E, containing 56.71 acres more or less.

Signed - R. J. Knight
Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

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Now in Novi!
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North of 10 Mile
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, April 18, 1977, in the Northville City Hall at 8 p.m. to consider an Ordinance to amend Sections 6-401 and 6-404 of "The Fence Ordinance", of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville to Provide New Definitions and Revise the Provisions Regarding Residential Fences.

The Code is summarized as follows:

Section 1. Section 6-401 of Chapter 4, Title 6 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 6-401. TITLE, PURPOSE AND DEFINITIONS. This ordinance shall be known and cited as the "Fence Ordinance". Its purpose is to promote and protect the public health, safety and welfare by regulating the manner and location of fence installations in the City of Northville. For purposes of this ordinance, the following definitions shall apply.

- (a) "Partition Fence"
- (b) "Line Fence"
- (c) "Privacy Fence"
- (d) "Landscaping Fence"
- (e) "Fence"
- (f) "Front Building Line"
- (g) "Exterior Side Building Line"
- (h) "Rear Building Line"

Section 2. Section 6-404 of Chapter 4, Title 6 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 6-404. RESIDENTIAL FENCES. Fences may be erected constructed, rebuilt or maintained in districts zoned residential as defined in the Zoning Ordinance, subject to the following provisions:

- (a) Height
- (b) Location
- (c) Corner Lot Hardship

Section 3. This amending ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment hereof and after publication thereof.

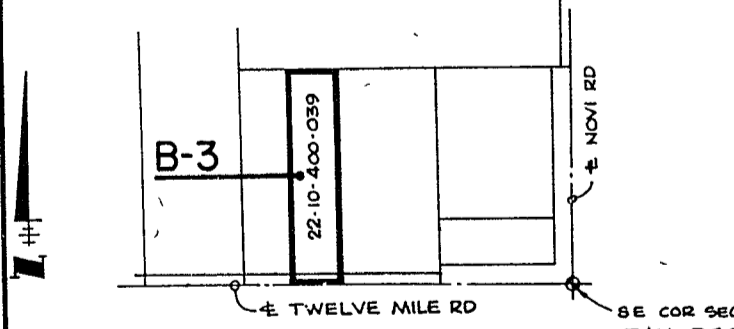
A complete copy is on file at the City Clerk's Office.
Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Published April 13, 1977

CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as indicated below.

On request of Roland T. Gerhart, the Board has been requested to consider the rezoning of the following described parcel:



To Rezone a portion of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 10, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcel No. 22-10-400-039 more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 10, T.1N., R.8E., said point being located westerly 740.60 ft. from the southeast corner of said Section 10; thence westerly along said south section line 165 ft.; thence northerly 690 ft.; thence easterly 165 ft.; thence southerly 690 ft. to the point of beginning.
From R-1-F Small Farms Agricultural Residential District
To B-3 General Business District

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THIS HEARING will be held on Wednesday, May 4, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi High School Library, 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after receiving the recommendation of the Planning Board, the City Council will consider the proposed rezoning request at a Hearing to be held on Wednesday, May 11, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

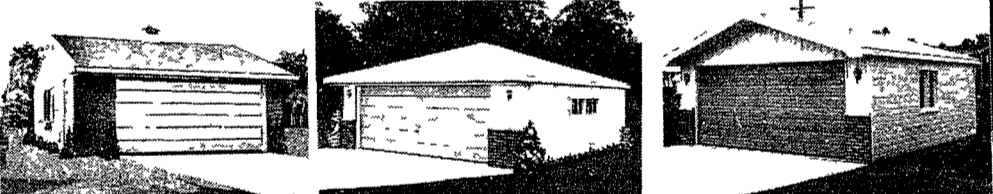
All interested persons will be heard at the Public Hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Published April 12, 1977

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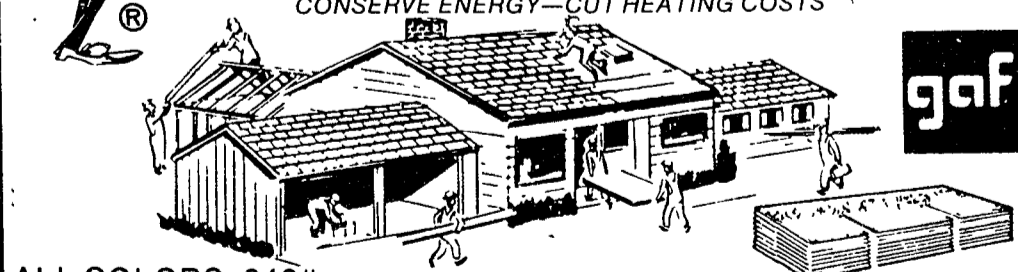
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Books added to local library collections this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT NON-FICTION

"Divorce or Marriage", Howard Bass; An easy-to-understand, authoritative guide to the intricacies of marriage-divorce-custody problems.

"An Approved History of the Olympic Games", William Henry; Gives the full story of their development from antiquity to the present time.

"The Holiday Cookbook — Southern Living", Offers many holiday traditions centered around the preparation and serving of holiday foods.

"The AMA Book of Skin and Hair Care", Linda Schoen; Detailed, up-to-date information about skin- and hair-care problems and the products used to treat them.

"Your Teeth, Your Dentist, and Your Health", Eli Zebooker; A handbook for the parent and patient.

"Ellery Queen's Crime Wave", Ellery Queen; 24 stories from Ellery Queen's mystery magazine.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"The Contact Lens Book", Robert Morrison; Answers question on the subjects of your eyes, your lenses, and the care of both.

"Managing by Objectives", Anthony Raia; An attempt to provide a clear

understanding of the fundamental concepts and tools required to design and implement an effective MBO system.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"A Pictorial Life Story of Misty", Marguerite Henry; The author describes how she came to own the well-known Chincoteague pony and their subsequent experiences together.

"The Little Witch's Thanksgiving Book", Linda Glovach; Handicrafts, a puppet play, and recipes related to the celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

JUVENILE FICTION

"The Missing Persons League", Frank Bonham; In a future world of algae diets, sour seas, and oxygen deficiency, a high school boy's search for his missing family leads him into dangerous trouble with the authorities.

"Benny Uncovers a Mystery", Gert-rude Warner; Two brothers take summer jobs at a department store where a series of peculiar events brings

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"Count and See", Tana Hoban; Photographs of common objects and events illustrate the numbers one through one hundred.

"The Mother Goose Book", Mother Goose; A selection of traditional Mother Goose rhymes with illustrations.

"Two is Company", Judy Delton; Bear becomes jealous when Duck, his best friend, makes friends with Chipmunk who is new in the neighborhood.

"My Teddy Bear", Chiyoko Nakatani; A little boy describes his relationship with his teddy bear.

IN WIXOM ADULT FICTION

"Until the Colors Fade", Tim Jeal; Saga of family loves and jealousies involving the members of three English landed gentry.

"The Winds of Summer", Arlene Hale; Fleur goes home to Goldust City, a frontier reconstruction, to help her parents deal with her younger sister's affair.

"A Certain Man", Zane Kother; Charles Minor, born into a proud and devoted Yankee family in the early twentieth century, chooses to give his life to the ministry, trying to bring the story of Jesus to New England towns.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"The Savage God", Alfred Alvarez; Author traces changing attitudes towards suicide from primitive societies to the twentieth century. Also examines the relationship between suicides and creative imaginations.

At Chamber April 21

'Small business' topic



ROBERT THOMPSON

Can small businesses survive in this day and age of large conglomerates, franchises, chains and shopping centers?

That's a question that a speaker will address himself to at an April 21 meeting co-sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Robert Thompson, president of the Small Business Seminars, Inc.

The meeting will be held at the Northville City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

A senior partner in the Livonia law firm of Krandle, Thompson and Mier P.C., Thompson also is director of Manufacturers Bank of Livonia and serves as legal counsel for many corporate and non-corporate business enterprises.

This meeting is "designed and presented especially for retail merchants and the business community

of Northville," said Chamber President Ann Roy. "It will attempt to answer questions of business people who are concerned about large competitors in this area."

Although it is especially geared for business people, the talk is open to the general public as well. There will be no admission charge.

A member of the Livonia Bar Association, Michigan Bar Association and the American Bar Association, "Mr. Thompson is a knowledgeable and informative authority on business problems," Mrs. Roy said.

"We are confident he will be able to solve some of the nagging problems experienced by business people in our community."

In another matter, Mrs. Roy reminded chamber members that the raffle ticket deadline is April 15.

Prizes are to be awarded at the April 21 meeting.

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College honors Christine Fritz

Christine A. Fritz, a Novi High School senior has been named a Wittenberg University Alumni Scholar, the highest honor bestowed upon an incoming freshman.

Miss Fritz was named in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement, promise for future success, and leadership qualities. She is eligible to receive the accompanying stipend for four years.

While in high school Miss Fritz has been active as a member of the National Honor Society, class vice president, president of student government and homecoming representative.

Located in Springfield, Ohio, Wittenberg is a private liberal arts university affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. The diverse student community of 2,300 is comprised of members from all sections of the United States and from many foreign countries.

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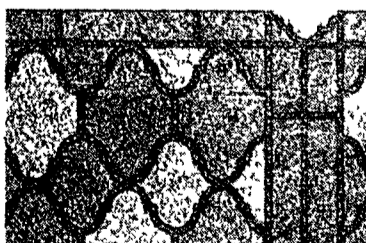
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Private School & Church 6:30-8:30
21 OVER SESSION 9-11 p.m. **\$2**

THURSDAY FAMILY NIGHT

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\$1 per person

FRIDAY*

Public Session 6-9 p.m.

\$2.50 per session

Stayover Session, **\$1.50** Add'l.

Public Session 9:30-12:30 a.m.
\$2.50 per session

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Matinee **\$1.50**

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Public Session 3-5:30 p.m. **\$1.50**

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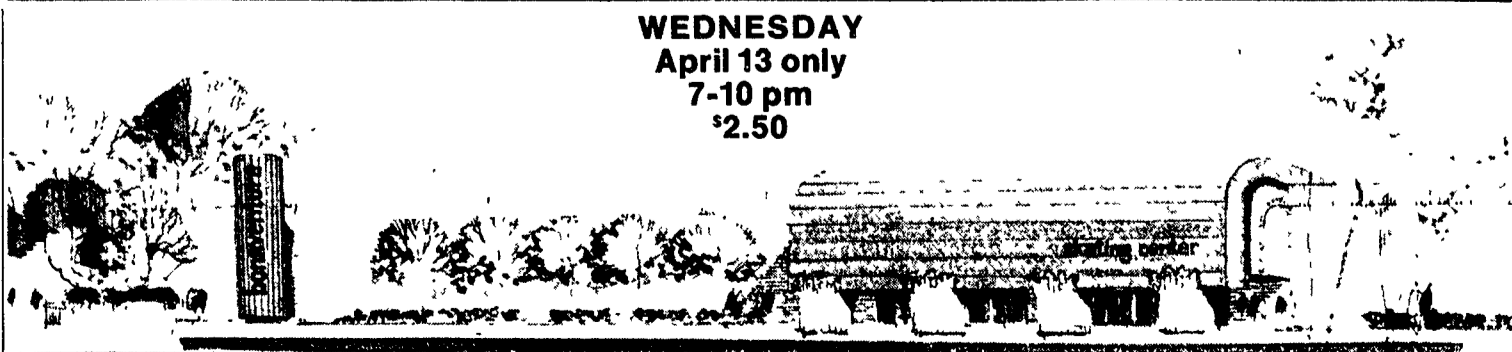
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Schoolcraft members divided

State contemplates trustee cut

Schoolcraft College trustees thought they would be conducting an election for four members June 13, increasing the board's size from eight to nine.

Instead, voters may be electing only two persons, reducing the board's size to seven.

The Michigan Senate has passed a bill to cut the college board's size, but the college's liberal trustees don't know whether to try getting the bill changed in the house of representatives to provide for nine members.

"I'm very unhappy," said Trustee Mark McQuesten, who blistered College President C. Nelson Grote for failing to tell the board of the senate's contemplated action last week so that trustees could fight for a nine-member board.

"I'm not going to roll over and play dead," said McQuesten, vowing to contact friendly lawmakers in the house. But the board failed to summon five votes needed to instruct board Chairman Paul Y. Kadish to journey to Lansing to testify against the senate bill.

Some weeks ago, the board decided to seek the change to nine members to give it an odd number and, in McQuesten's words, "to open up this board to (K-12) districts that are ill-represented," a reference to Clarence-

ville and Northville, which have no membership on the Schoolcraft board. But when college officials went to Lansing to seek amendatory legislation, a powerful senate subcommittee — Chairman Gary Corbin (D-Flint), Jack Faxon (D-Detroit) and Gilbert Burtley (R-Ann Arbor) — said no.

The senators said that 27 community college districts in the state have seven members while only Schoolcraft and Delta (Bay City) have different sized boards. The subcommittee vowed there was an "overwhelming principle" at stake and said it would amend the enabling law to give both Schoolcraft and Delta seven members.

Terms of three trustees expire in mid-1977: Rosina Raymond, who will seek re-election; Leroy Bennett, who will not; and Arch Vallier, who is undecided but probably will not. Thus, no incumbent trustee would be knocked out of a post by the senate version.

A bill to increase Schoolcraft's membership to nine was introduced by Senate Majority Leader William Faust (D-Westland), but Faust apparently went along with the subcommittee's amendment.

Bennett cautioned against trying to fight the senate bill.

"I've wanted a seven-member board for a long time. You've got to realize Democrats have a majority in the

legislature. You have as your state senator the senate majority leader. You have this (seven members) as the Democratic caucus position.

"In the senate, to fight would have been futile. If your senator is majority leader, you can't get much more clout than that. We will have less clout in the house."

"Let's face it," added Treasurer Nancie Blatt. "This bill is important to us. But it's not important to anybody else in the state. They gave us two out of the three things we wanted, so they figured they were doing us a favor."

The two things she referred to that Schoolcraft wanted were immediate effect and at-large election of board members.

Schoolcraft had seven members when it was organized in the early 1960's. There was one member each from Clarendonville, Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth school districts and three elected at large.

When Northville later joined,


however, its member put the board total at eight.

In 1971, a U.S. Supreme Court decision, when applied by a local circuit court, said trustees had to be elected on a "one person, one vote" basis. Judge Roland Olzak ruled Schoolcraft's eight members were to be elected at large unless and until the Michigan legislature satisfactorily amended the law otherwise.

Kadish noted ruefully that the legislature has told Schoolcraft to come up with a recommended change, waited six years for the college to do so "and then they don't give a damn" that the college wanted a nine-member board.

Swallowing his Democratic pride, Kadish said, "If Carl had been there, he would have been for us," a reference to Republican Carl Pursell who left the state senate for congress this year.

"We're led to believe everything is going through, and at the last minute a new principle is developed," Kadish said.



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Wixom Newsbeat

A Roman adventure

By NANCY DINGELDEY

To hear Stan Gidley relate the tales of his recent trip to Italy was a real joy. It took a little time to rev him up into high gear and break loose with the tidbits, but it was worth every minute of the waiting.

Stan won the trip for two to the land of mandolins and pasta by being involved with Gulf Oil. Stan and cohort Don were named as one of 150 outstanding Gulf stations nationwide and were awarded the all-expense paid trip.

Stan and wife Linda boarded the chartered jetliner last month for seven days in the eternal city and surroundings. The first thing that was not super was the plane ride. Only five seats were empty in the jumbo-jet "so everybody was just crunched in there like sardines. And me and my short legs just couldn't stretch out."

Once in Rome, however, the couple set about seeing the sights, hearing the sounds and eating the food.

"The food, that was something else. You'd sit down and the waiter'd whip a plate of food in front of you. Couple minutes later he'd be back again, whisk away a plate and stick another in front of you. Well, after the second plate I was full up to here and back he'd come again. I ate too much all the time we were there."

Stan did say he ate everything but the fish. "Poor thing was served with its head and tail and when I saw those beady eyes staring up at me, I just couldn't eat it."

As for espresso coffee... "It was so thick and awful that the spoon could stand up in it... and if it didn't, it had disintegrated."

"Coffee, even American style was over \$1.00 a cup so I drank Pepsi and Coke. It was about \$1.00 a bottle."

Stan said that St. Peter's and the Vatican was absolutely gorgeous with he and Linda really enjoying the sightseeing trips. They went to the Coliseum and other ancient ruins. According to their guide, if the "locals" hadn't borrowed all the stones to build their churches, the ruins wouldn't be ruined.

From Rome, there was a trip to Pompeii where the group viewed Mt. Vesuvius from the balcony of a hotel high atop an adjoining mountain. From there it was on to Sorrento and a train trip through the rolling countryside to Naples.

From Naples there was a hydrofoil boat excursion to the Isle of Capri. On reaching the island, the group transferred to motorboat for the ride to the opposite side of the island, all of which was done in choppy Mediterranean seas.

The plan was to have the people embark from the motor launches to two-seater dinghies for the trip into the famous Blue Grotto... a trip that Stan passed up. My usual "how come", was answered with, "I don't swim and I didn't know if that guy rowing the boat knew what 'help' meant in English."

The dialogue on the trip continued as Stan moved under the inevitable car on the hoist back in the garage on Pontiac Trail. Grinning from ear to ear, Stan really enjoyed "putting me on" with his tales and I certainly enjoyed hearing them.

As for Don, he'd like to see the station win again next year. "It's a Caribbean cruise and I'm gonna be on it."



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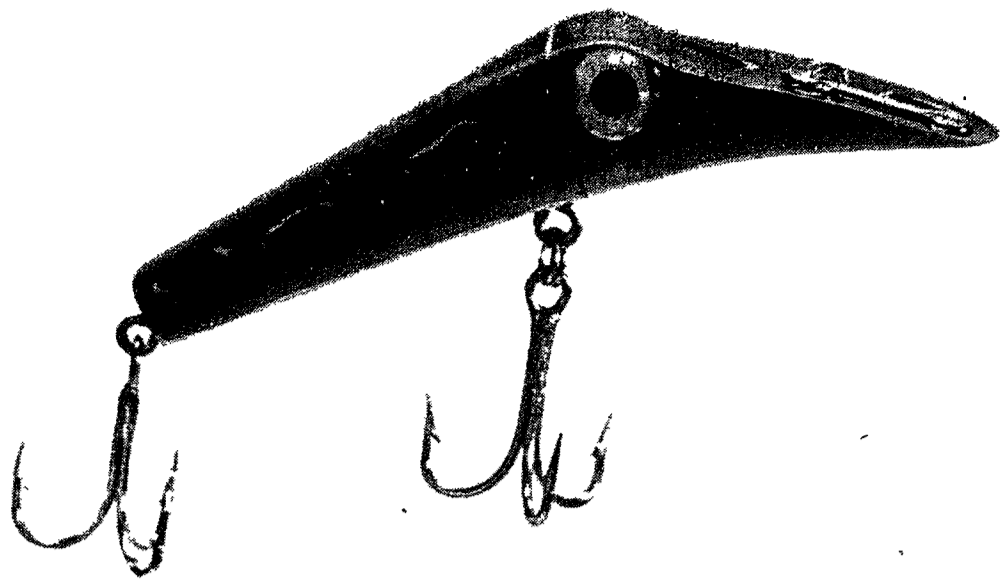
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*He would go down to Portage Lake
and cast the line. He would watch it in
the water, say 'No, that's not it,'
and work on it some more.*

It's the Ping-A-T

Pinckney man's creation catches fire (and fish)

Fishermen are an avid lot. They will do most anything to catch fish, anything short of using mom and the kids as bait. Mainly, they keep posted on the latest tackle and equipment, dream of buying the ultimate and usually settle for a few new "hot" lures each year.

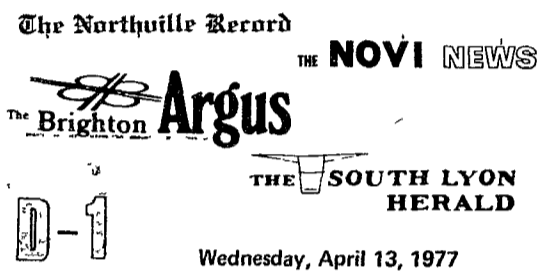
Anglers will dole out \$1 to \$4 for a lure. But \$20? Just ask Gerald Swarthout of Pinckney, himself an avid fisherman who is realizing his dream — and netting considerable money in the process.

Swarthout, the 53-year-old perfectionist, who grew up on the shores of Portage Lake in Pinckney, is sitting upon perhaps the hottest lure in Michigan. Called the Ping-A-T, it's reported to be dynamite on salmon and steelhead, but Swarthout also claims that it has proven irresistible to shark and blues, bass and pike and a host of other fish.

So hot is Swarthout's creation — and so short is the supply — that fishermen have paid exorbitant money for the lure.

"We've had people tell us that they have purchased them off each other's lines for \$20," Swarthout said as he sat at his kitchen table with winsome wife Katy standing nearby.

Swarthout also tells of the man up north in Michigan who had his share of Ping-A-T's and capitalized on his good fortune. Recognizing that there was a strong demand and short supply, he rented Swarthout's creation to salmon fishermen who "just had to have that lure." The price was a



\$25 deposit, with a refund of \$20 at the end of the day, if the fisherman returned the lure. If not, the cost was a forfeited \$25.

One couple drove down from Oscoda, about 200 miles, to purchase some Ping-A-T's from Swarthout at his Darwin Road home.

Normally, the Ping-A-T retails for \$2.50 to \$4. It comes in two sizes, the three-inch one-fifth ounce and the four-inch one-quarter ounce, and 19 colors. But don't expect to find it at every bait store.

The shortage is understandable.

Swarthout manufactures the lure by hand in his home, at his kitchen table. He assembles the plastic bodies made for him by Clark Industries of Ypsilanti by gluing the two pieces together and then

Continued on Page 2-D



OLD AND NEW—Gerald Swarthout of Pinckney holds two of the models he developed while perfecting the Ping-A-T.

The one on the right is the original, wooden lure, while the other is one of the first plastic versions.

New hobby for golfer

Clubmaking's fun, too!

For the average avid golfer the game means sunshine, balmy weather, fast greens and slashing drives that split the fairway.

It means that to Bob Prom, too. And much more.

His favorite pastime has turned into a year-around hobby of club-making and repairing.

Bob Prom, the "Golf Doctor", finds as much enjoyment from designing a driver with just the right swing weight and shaft flex for a fellow golfer as he does sinking a down-hill 20-footer.

The 44-year-old sixth-grade science teacher and lifelong Northville resident has always been interested in wood-working. But his hobby used to be gun stocks. About six years ago he started refinishing golf club heads.

Now he replaces broken shafts, worn grips, repairs cracked heads, removes rattles and even custom designs and builds complete sets of woods and irons.

Naturally, he also makes putters — the one club that must feel, look and

perform exactly as its owner's mind and temperament commands.

As one might expect a science teacher would do, Prom has taken the time to study the art of golf club design carefully. He credits a friend who is a golf professional with providing material used by PGA golf school seminars. There's a lot of science connected with the game of golf, as any frustrated duffer well knows.

What length should my clubs be? What can I do to get the ball airborne or fly higher? Why do I slice or hook?

"Doctor" Prom says that answers to these questions depend upon the individual golfer's height, strength, build and swing. There are five grip sizes, for example, that can be used depending upon the size of a golfer's hands and the "feel" of the individual golfer.

Then there's the swing weight, the shaft flex, the lie and loft of the club face and, of course, the length of the clubs.

Prom says that club shafts can also

provide more flex at the top or bottom of the shaft depending upon where the individual golf swing requires the flex to be for best results. And, of course, there are a host of materials for shafts — steel, graphite, titanium, etc. Each offers certain advantages depending again upon the individual characteristics of the golfer.

For men reaching the half-century mark in age Prom says shorter, lighter women's clubs often are the answer to better striking of the ball.

Has clubmaking helped Prom's game?

Well, he admits he has designed a set for himself. And a putter. Is he straighter? Does every putt drop?

The "Golf Doctor" hedges.

He's shooting in the eighties, usually, he says. His wife's game is definitely better. He's sure he's helped others.

And he thinks if he adds just a little loft to the driver, maybe a touch of weight... and maybe shorten the putter perhaps a half-inch....!!

Doctor... heal thyself.

Spring Things

• Ultra light tackle's the in thing in '77 - Page 2-D

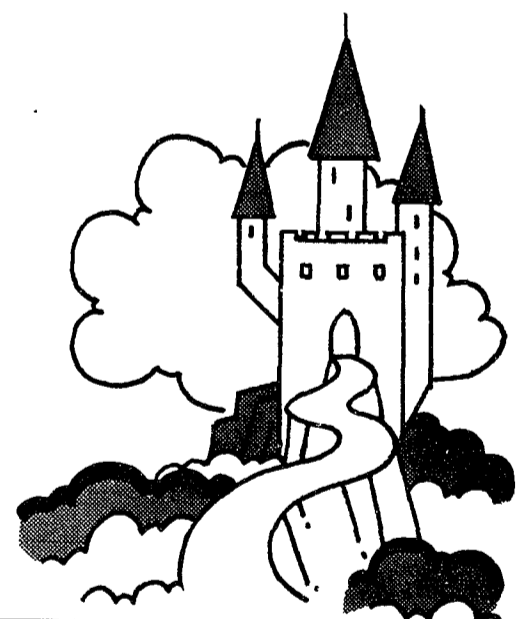
• Spring fashion extends to the hair as well - Page 5-D

• Yard slopes are ideal for landscaping - Page 8-D

• Four garden beauties claim 1977 honors - Page 9-D

• Neighboring yards need not be greener - Page 10-D

• Most golf courses are already open - Page 11-D



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Ping-A-T catches fire

Continued from Page 1-D

installing the front screw eye. The other assembly steps are drilling holes for the screw eyes and mounting the hooks, one treble at the back, one on the lure belly.

The most fascinating operation takes place in Swarthout's basement, which is off-limits to all outsiders. There, he hand paints the lures with an expertness and perfectionism borne out by the finished product.

"I do it in my spare time," Swarthout says. "Whenever I feel like it, I make lures."

He makes 500 to 2,000 of the hand-made lures at a time, depending on the time available and his own inclination. Since September of 1974, he has manufactured an estimated 60,000 Ping-A-T's at his kitchen table, sometimes with the help of his wife.

Swarthout makes them in the evening when he chooses, or during the weekend. And for the past couple years, he has manufactured his lure during the month vacation he gets each year from Chrysler Corporation.

The demand has been remarkable, considering that Swarthout did absolutely no advertising. Its popularity spread strictly through word of mouth.

But all of that, Swarthout hopes, will change in June. His hand-made lures are likely to become collectors' items.

He is negotiating for mass manufacture of the Ping-A-T. Swarthout is shooting for a contract that will grant him royalties on the number produced and will also call for a minimum output of one million Ping-A-T's a year for three years.

Already he, as his wife said, is living his dream — to create and manufacture "the perfect lure". Mass manufacture is likely to bring him substantial income that will make his retirement years richer.

The Ping-A-T is no overnight miracle. "I invented the lure in 1960," the amicable Swarthout said. "But I was on the school board (Pinckney Board of Education) for five years and I had four kids in school."

The kids, as Mrs. Swarthout tells it, were involved in school activities, primarily sports related, and so the dream lure had to await finishing touches.

"I'd never miss a wrestling match," Swarthout said.

The original Ping-A-T Swarthout whittled from wood, and was eight inches long. "It didn't work quite right. The nose was too big, it had a sideways action," Swarthout said.

When he could find time in the 1960's, Swarthout worked on his lure. The second Ping-A-T, the forerunner of today's popular item, was also whittled out of wood. But it was only four inches long.

Still, the action was not right. Swarthout put weights in the wood lure, trying to come up with the right balance. Slowly, refinements were made, the lure became more of Swarthout's dream.

"He would go down to Portage Lake," Mrs. Swarthout said, "and cast the lure. He would watch it in the water, say, No, that's not it, and work on it some more."

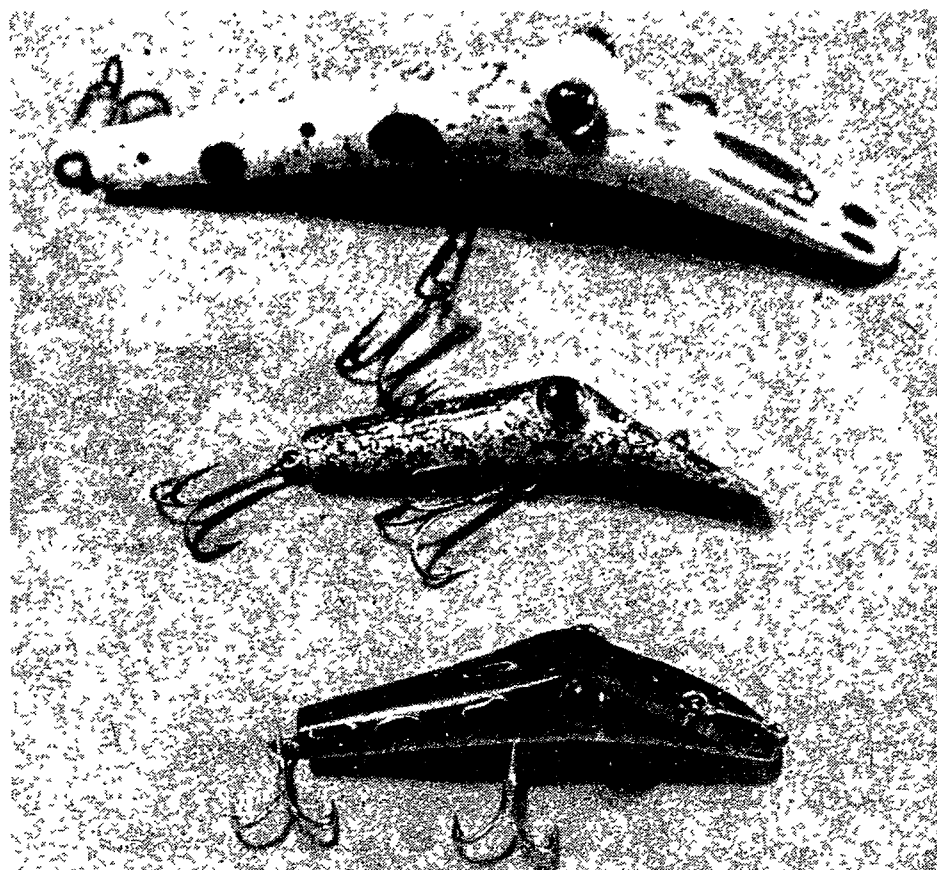
Finally, the lure neared the right balance, the right action, a tantalizing wiggling motion, somewhat irregular. And it had a particularly unique aspect — when retrieved furiously, it would flip over and soar to the surface — a sure way of popping over a tree limb in the water or skimming over a patch of weeds.

Then came a plastic model and more refinement. And finally, what Swarthout says is "an almost perfect lure." He brought in a frog, what his father had told him was a "Ping-A-T", and faithfully painted frog colors on the lure.

He caught some of the biggest bass and blue gill he has caught in his lifetime of fishing. Then came the salmon boom. He took the lure up north to see how well it would do on the popular new Michigan fish.

"No one got anything," Swarthout said. "When I got back home, I painted the frog-colored lure silver and blue. We had real good success on the next trip for salmon."

He made more Ping-A-T's by hollowing out clear plastic. The process made the plastic turn milky white. Then he painted the lures over with



MATURING OF A LURE—Pictured here are progressive stages of the Ping-A-T: (from top) the original eight-inch model, the four-inch wooden model and the current plastic version now being marketed.

clear lacquer and added tinsel.

"We caught our limit in a matter of a couple hours," Swarthout said. "But we used brass screw eyes and the big salmon broke them off. I put stainless steel screw eyes in. They won't break off."

In 1971, Swarthout, with kids growing and grown, decided to patent the Ping-A-T and to implement his dream. It took 23 months for federal approval of his patent application. Two months later, the new lure was on the market.

Swarthout says that if he had marketed his lure when the salmon fishing boom hit Michigan, he would probably be a multi-millionaire today. But to him, his children and their lives were more important — and still are — than the lure.

There's likely to be more chapters to the story of Gerald Swarthout, the fastidious lure creator and expert fisherman. He is thinking of a new creation. "I have another lure I want to produce," he said. "It's floating around in my noggin."

FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR '77

APRIL 1



Early spring steelhead season opens on numerous streams. Start of dip net season for suckers and certain other rough fish in Lower Peninsula. Archery and spearing season begins on suckers, carp, dogfish and gar in non-trout streams south of M 46, through May.

APRIL 10

Start of hand net season for smelt north of M 72, which opens all of Lower Peninsula through May 31.

APRIL 15

Archery and spearing season legal through May 31 in non-trout streams between M-46 and M 72 on suckers, carp, dogfish and gar.

APRIL 30

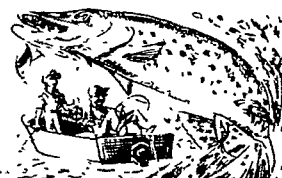
General trout opener.



MAY 1

Archery and spearing season begins in non-trout streams of Upper

Peninsula and north of M 72 in Lower Peninsula



MAY 15

General opener for walleye, sauger, northern pike and muskellunge.

MAY 28

Largemouth and smallmouth bass season gets underway statewide, except in St. Clair and Detroit rivers and Lake St. Clair, through December 31 (but closes earlier, September 30, on designated trout streams and trout lakes).

JUNE 4

Muskellunge fishing opens in St. Clair and Detroit rivers and Lake St. Clair through December 15.

JUNE 18

Bass season opens on St. Clair and Detroit rivers and Lake St. Clair, through December 31.

SEPT. 30

End of general trout season.



SPECIAL NOTE: Many fish may be taken at any time on all Michigan waters, except designated trout streams and trout lakes. Included are white bass, bluegills, sunfish, crappie, rock bass, warmouth bass, whitefish, perch, catfish, menominee, brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, splake, and coho, chinook, kokanee, pink and Atlantic salmon.

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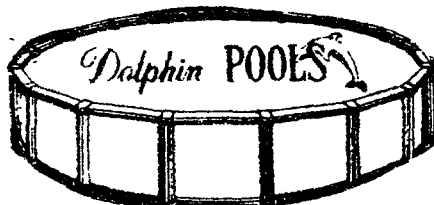
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Ready for spring with her umbrella is Carolyn Kelly of South Lyon in a blouson dress with fitted waist and a gently flared skirt by L.W. II of Dallas. A basic dress with cap sleeve and semi-cowl neck, it is equally appropriate for church on Sunday or at an afternoon wedding. Shown here with an ankle strap sandal, it is available in pink and beige at Natural Woman in South Lyon.



Emphasis is on romance

Spring fashions are soft and feminine

Soft, flowing fabrics, bold, bright colors... bareness, day and night... and a flare for fantasy as exemplified in the gypsy-peasant look.

These along with flowers, flowers, flowers are the fashion news for spring and summer.

The people in the fashion business agree that this will be a good year for women. Fashions are softer and more feminine. Dresses are coming back, particularly the sun dresses which bare the skin and can be worn day and night.

The whole trend is toward a softer look, maintains Robert Sturwold, owner of Sturwold's Fashions in Brighton. "Fabrics in both blouses and skirts are softer and there is an easier, freer look with fuller sleeves on the blouses."

Kim Kelly, fashion coordinator at Claire Kelly's in Northville, also perceives the feminine trend in

women's fashions, for spring and summer.

"The fantasy look is what's happening," she says. "Fashion is becoming very fluid with lots of voiles and skirts with scalloped bottoms. Colors are bright and bold, and designers are putting the bold colors together. A bright grass green is very big."

Laurie Griswold and Verdeen Lloyd, owners of Natural Woman in South Lyon, predict that voile and cotton eyelet will be strong fashion points this spring. It all ties in with the feminine,

gypsy fantasy look in women's fashions.

Representatives from all three stores see the blouson look as being very popular in the spring fashions. The blouson is seen not only in dresses, but also in blouses and T-tops with draw strings at the waist. Look for fuller sleeves on blouses and a softer, airier look.

Also big in the fashion picture for spring are the gauchos for women who like the look of a skirt with the comfort and convenience of pants. The gauchos,

sometimes called the split-skirt, were worn with boots in the fall and winter, but the spring forecast calls for them to be worn with strapped sandals and the espadrilles.

Kim Kelly feels that sun dresses will be the biggest news in fashion this summer. Previously restricted primarily to daytime wear, they are being adapted for evening wear as well. The sun dresses feature bright colors and lots of skin. The camisole neckline is popular, featuring neck and shoulders.

Just as important as the bright, new

sundresses is the gypsy-peasant look. Kim Kelly calls it the "fantasy" look. Robert Sturwold notes that the extremes in the gypsy look from the Paris showings have been modified and prices are not at a popular level.

Again the bare look, perceivable in the sun dresses, is a key note. Elasticized scoop necklines that can be worn on or off the shoulders predominate. Blouses in the gypsy look come in cotton gauze and voile fabrics with full sleeves and elastic at the wrists to promote pushed-up, full sleeves.

Gypsy-look skirts can be long or short and feature flounced hems.

The free, natural look is carried out in shoes and accessories.

In footwear, women will be wearing sandals with ankle straps. The biggest news in shoes, however, is the espadrille... a Spanish-motivated shoe that features a simple pump with a wedge heel and straps that wrap up and around the leg. It can be worn with both the sun dresses and the gypsy look.

As for accessories, the big news is silk flowers that can be worn anywhere and everywhere around the waist, on the wrist, at the neck, in the hair, over the ear and—for the more adventurous—around the ankle.

Hand-painted wooden and ceramic jewelry is also popular this year. Lots of bracelets and bangles to go with the gypsy-look.

Fashion for the more adventurous features lots of gold, particularly when worn with white. Gold is now fashionable for casual, daytime wear and can be found in belts, purses, shoes, and even in jeans.

The "in" looks for spring and summer fashions can all be tied together into one package with the emphasis on "skin". Sun dresses, corselet tops, and the peasant look with blouses that can be worn on or off the shoulder.

Representatives from Natural Woman, Claire Kelly's, and Sturwold's agree: there is a strong trend toward femininity in fashion. Soft, flowing fabrics with an emphasis on fantasy and romance.

Kim is ready for stormy weather in a light-weight dusky blue water-repellent raincoat of polyester and nylon by Rain Shedder of New York. It comes with a coordinated water-repellent scarf. Light-weight and warm, it's a perfect, practical look for the unpredictable Michigan weather. Available at Claire Kelly's in Northville. Let the rains begin.



Northville's Kim Kelly is appropriately attired for a business conference or a luncheon date in black, linen-look gauchos with a coordinated black blazer. She sets off the outfit with a red blouse and a black and white scarf by Vera Wang. Notice the "strappy" sandals and a vest are also available in the coordinated separates by Campus Casual for those who like to mix and match. Available at Claire Kelly's in Northville.

Sportily-attired in an awning-striped swing skirt with a knit T-top and matching visor cap is Brighton's Lura Tincu. The cotton blend T-top features extended shoulders with a tie at the neck by Tami. The skirt, by Classic of Boston, comes with a self-belt and is brightly colored. Lura is holding a box jacket with ¾ sleeves and a grandfather collar. The jacket and visor cap are by Cathy Accessories. Available at Sturwold's.

Lura is pretty as a picture in her white polyester-silk sun dress with spaghetti straps. The matching white open-weave blouson mid-jacket ties at the waist and can be removed to add versatility. Lura tops off the outfit with an open-weave straw hat decorated with "Flowers by the Yard". Available at Sturwold's in Brighton.

Wednesday, April 13, 1977

Religion

Danger marks their
foreign mission work

Two women missionaries known internationally for their work in Communist countries, Gwen Shaw and Siegrid (Sigi) Preik, will speak at the April 16 breakfast of Women's Aglow Fellowship at 9 a.m. at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Missionary-author Gwen Shaw is the founder and president of End-Time Handmaidens, Incorporated, a missionary outreach actively engaged in the dangerous ministry of smuggling Bibles into Communist countries.

Canadian born, she began her ministry in the remote regions of China and Mongolia until the Communist takeover. Since then she has served God in nearly 50 countries around the world.

She is the author of three books, the best seller, "Sigi and I", which tells of trips the two missionaries made behind the Iron Curtain; "Sword of Love", about the Bangladesh war; and "Song of Love", an inspired exposition on the Song of Solomon.

Her great desire, she declares, is to help women find their place in God's plan for their lives. Of her own life, she says, it is not herself but God's Holy Spirit doing the work.

Siegrid Preik was born in Berlin during the World War II bombings. Her home came under Russian occupation. She was trained in Communist schools and belonged to the Communist Youth Organization.

Her family was blacklisted and faced imprisonment after her older brother and sister escaped to the West. Soon

they also escaped to West Germany.

Later, at the age of 20, she was won to Christ by her brother. She since has dedicated her life to making dangerous forays into Communist countries, taking Bibles and ministering to persecuted Christians.

This missionary says she "has a deep burden for America, for she sees this nation fast coming to the place where freedom to serve God may be taken away."

All women of the area are welcome to hear these women at the breakfast Saturday. Reservations are required for the event and are \$4. Sybil Beetler, 349-0006, or Ellen Louis, 453-3038, may be called for reservations.



DR. BEN DAVID LEW

Christian Jew to speak
to St. Paul's guild

Dr. Ben David Lew, founder and director of Israel's Evangelistic Missions, Incorporated, and a Christian Jew, will speak at an open meeting of the Women's Guild at

St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday.

The guild is inviting anyone in the community interested in hearing the speaker to attend. He has

been heard on a Sunday morning program on local television.

Dr. Lew was born in Poland and studied in Hebrew schools from the age of three in preparation for the office of Rabbi.

"My education was halted with the arrival of Hitler in 1939," he recalls. He spent the next six years in the horrors of concentration camps.

Ten times he was forced to dig his own grave and each time, he says, God delivered him.

At the war's end in 1945, Dr. Lew met Esther Chenkin, also from Poland and a victim of concentration camps.

She later became his wife. The following year they came to the United States where, late in 1950, he says he "found my Messiah, Jesus, Lord and Saviour."

As a result of his beliefs he was thrown out of the synagogue where he was a teacher of the law.

At that time Mrs. Lew gave birth to their first child, Barbara.

After many hardships, Dr. Lew went to Northeastern Bible Institute (now Northeastern Bible College) where he graduated in 1959. While taking final exams, he received word that their second child, a son, Leslie Kenneth, was born. That year the family moved to Oak Park where Dr. Lew in 1960 founded Israel's Evangelistic Missions, Incorporated.

The work, he recalls, started small but now has a growing ministry as well as a person-to-person ministry at the building headquarters there. It has a bimonthly publication, "The Hope of Israel," through which many have come to know the divers ministries of the mission.

—Anon



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Church Capsules

Young people will take their turn at leading the 6:30 p.m. worship service this Sunday evening at First Baptist Church, Northville. Pastor Ralph L. Palmer said, "We want to give our young people the opportunity to use and develop their abilities and spiritual gifts in the church service."

The teens will be in charge of ushering, leading the singing, leading the congregation in prayer, reading of the scripture, music and making announcements. Assistant Pastor Mike Farrell will bring the message. Teen participants include Thom Bowyer, Randy Casteel, Julie and Melissa McDaniel, Kent and Kimberly DeRusha, Andra and Nancy Drust, Robin Shoner, David Nyquist, Brian Odom, Sharon Palmer, Craig and Keith Ruffner, Sharon Salisbury, Doug Smith.

A self-awareness class at the Plymouth YMCA, taught by the Reverend Fred Prezioso, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church of Northville Township, is scheduled to be in April 18. Interested persons should call 453-2904.

Christian Science way of worshiping God will be explained in a special program tomorrow night at the First Church of Christ

Scientist, 114 South Walnut Street, Howell. Speaker for the 8 p.m. lecture will be a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Area residents are reminded of the Greek festival of activities slated April 23 and April 24 under sponsorship of the Nativity of Virgin Mary, a Greek Orthodox church located at Five Mile and Haggerty roads.

The Billy Graham film "His Land" will be shown at Orchard Hills Baptist Church on Novi Road between 9 and 10 Mile at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 17.

"His Land" is a one-hour color feature motion picture which tells the thrilling story of Israel from ancient to modern times. It takes the viewer on a journey through space, time and current events. It includes the fact that Israel today is a living testimony to the words of the prophets when they proclaimed that Israel would take her place among the nations of the world. The film enables the viewer to travel the streets and lonely paths of this tiny nation — many of which are the same streets and paths that Jesus walked during his earthly ministry. There is no admission charge but a love offering will be taken for the Billy Graham film ministry.

Seminary choir to perform in South Lyon

A program by the Michigan Lutheran Seminary Concert Choir will be presented April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 330 East Liberty Street in South Lyon.

Included in the concert will be musical treasures of the Lutheran Church with the selections chosen particularly to musically conform to the parts of the Apostles' Creed.

A free-will offering for the choir will be taken. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission price.

The choir, composed of 48 selected voices, annually makes a tour of Wisconsin Synod congregations in the Great Lakes states. This year they have extended their tour to include congregations in southeastern Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut, and eastern Canada.

Professor Paul Kuske is the director of the choir. A graduate of Northwestern College in Watertown, Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon, Wisconsin, he holds a master's degree from Michigan State University.

The Michigan Lutheran Seminary at Saginaw is a college preparatory boarding school of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. Miss Karen Braun, daughter of the Arnold Brauns of 544 Covington is currently a student there.

Enrollment is presently 320 students

in grades nine through 12. Graduates continue their education at church-

related colleges as they pursue courses necessary for entering the preaching and teaching ministry of the Wisconsin Synod churches.



Michigan Lutheran Seminary choir will perform Sunday in South Lyon

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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 ALC 477-6296
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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	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
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62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School, 10 a.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 Missouri Synod 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 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
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NEARLY DONE—Carol Braun, 9, patiently waits for hair stylist, Wilma McKinnie at Marion's Beauty Salon, to finish her hair-do.

Nova, Scoop, Wedge

Spring fashion extends to hair



Carol Braun shows off her new spring hair-do.

They're tears of joy

Pete Christiano says he never thought he would be happy to see kids cry.

But when the tears come because it's time for kids to leave the Kensington Children's Farm, that makes Christiano happy.

As one of the developers of the Children's Farm, Christiano has a kind of big kid's job himself. Over the past few months, he's traveled the country shopping for things like merry-go-rounds and miniature trains and fire engines.

Come summer, all those things will be ready for use by visitors to the farm, located on about 100 acres near Kensington Metropark at Milford.

The carousel, train, and fire engines represent the start of the second phase of development at the Children's Farm establishment of a turn-of-the-century village.

The "new" carousel, for example, will be one of three 100-year-old merry-go-rounds Christiano is now negotiating for. The train, which will carry about 60 passengers over a mile of track around the farm, is a replica of an 1865 model train built by a company in

Lancaster, Pennsylvania. It will be powered by an authentic steam engine.

The fire engines youngsters will ride came from Kansas and are replicas of vehicles driven by fire chiefs around 1910 in New York City.

The first phase of the project — a country farm yard with a barn, crops, and animals — opened late last summer.

Farmer David Walton conducts tours for school and civic groups and leads demonstrations of cow milking and sheep shearing, spinning, and harrowing.

Some 10,000 school children are scheduled to tour the farm between Easter and May, according to Lincoln Friend, general manager at the farm.

The cost of admission (\$1 for children under 12 and \$1.50 for adults) also includes hay rides in summer or sleigh rides in winter. Snacks and dinners are available on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Farm House Restaurant.

Children's Farm hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays until May 31 and seven days a week through the summer.

For information on activities or group reservations, call 685-9105.

Seeking a new spring look? Often the latest fashions and complimenting accessories are not enough, and a whole new image is the key to the new personality the women today are looking for.

Hair is always a good place to start a beauty alteration because a woman's crowning glory is the center point of attraction.

Some of the latest styles in coiffure that are suggested by local hair stylists, Marion's Beauty Salon and Simone's Beaute Salon, both in downtown Brighton, include the Nova, the Scoop, Wedge cut, and feathered bangs.

Marge Simone says the Nova is very popular for the younger woman, as well as the mature woman. "It's a short cut with a semi-shingle back, blown out and combed into a bustle effect at the

crown. The front and sides are cut very short," she said.

One of Marion's stylists, Wilma McKinnie, says that more girls and women are going to the short casual style, blown dry.

"The Wedge cut is on top of the list for popularity," she said. "It is loose and casual, sort of wind blown and quite natural looking with soft curls."

Dorothy Hammel, ice skating star and winner of the Olympic gold medal, sports the Wedge Cut.

Younger girls, nine to early teens, are asking for feathered bangs with tops and sides reversed back, according to Mrs. Simone. "Teens are still wearing their hair mid-length with tops and sides reversed back and between the collar or shoulder lengths," she said.

The carefree style this spring features a short haircut that combines flattering softness and versatility for easy upkeep.

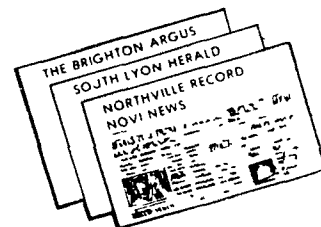


CHIC—June Brockmiller looks very chic in her easy-to-care-for coiffure called the Nova.

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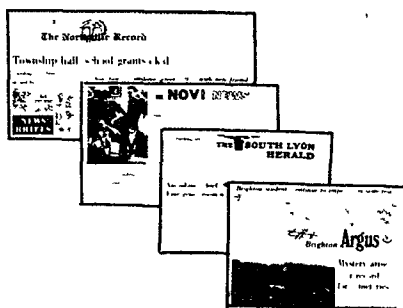
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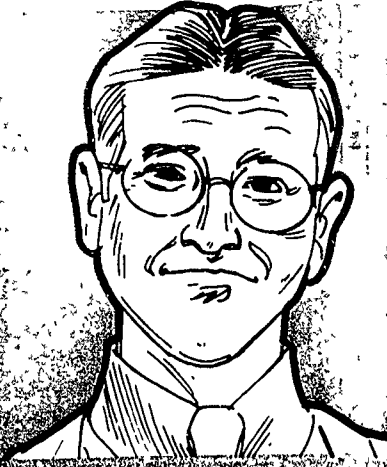
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6,000	5	1 in 2,333	1 in 180	1 in 90	30,000
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Use care in choosing vegetable seeds, plants

Your common sense tells you that every item in the seed catalogs can't possibly be bigger, tastier, juicier or otherwise better than everything that came before it. But how do you decide which seeds or plants to order?

One guide to choosing vegetable varieties for Michigan is the list of recommended varieties put out by the Cooperative Extension Service (CES). The varieties on this list have been tested and found to grow well in Michigan. Most of them have some tolerance or resistance to common garden diseases.

If you're a seasoned gardener, you have your own experience to draw from. You probably have some old favorites. Stick with them! But don't hesitate to try some of the newer varieties on a small scale.

If you're a first-timer, begin with a list of family likes and dislikes. There's no point in growing broccoli if your

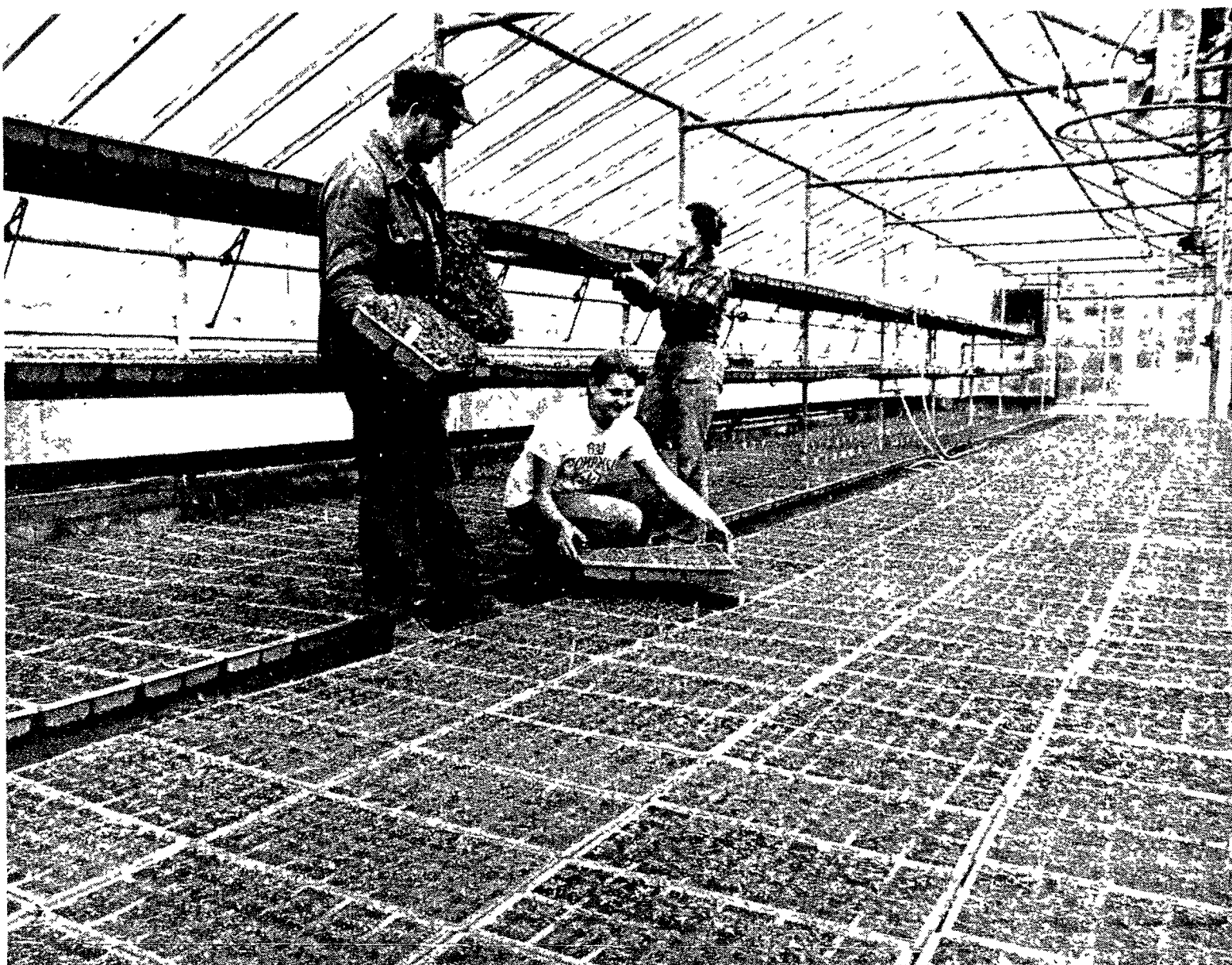
family wouldn't touch it with the proverbial 10-foot pole.

Use standard tables of typical yields to figure out how much seed you need to grow various crops in quantities you think you could use, process or store. The Cooperative Extension Service bulletin on vegetable gardening, available from your county CES office, contains this and much other useful gardening information.

When planning your garden, take into consideration how much time you'll have for gardening, canning and freezing; the availability of storage or freezer space; and your skill in home food processing. Canning, especially, is time-consuming.

You can avoid being overwhelmed by mountains of food by planting early, mid-season and late varieties of some crops to spread out the harvest a bit.

Continued on Page 10-D



It won't be long

While most garden enthusiasts have been contenting themselves with caring for houseplants and dreaming of another outdoor growing season, commercial greenhouse operators have been busy sowing and growing those flowers that one day soon will add a bouquet of color to area

gardens. Raney's garden center on 10 Mile Road in Lyon Township is typical. Above, Ray Raney, Edna Prash and Mary Raney transplant thousands of seedling impatiens in one of the firm's greenhouses. Some of them will be flowering and ready for sale by May 1.

Banks great for ground covers

Yard slopes ideal for landscaping

By KATHY COPLEY

Rather than being a disadvantage, slopes can be a special opportunity to create a unique and

attractive landscape treatment, from an elaborate plan of decks and patios to the use of a simple flowering ground cover.

Because banks are difficult, and often dangerous to mow, grass may not be the best choice. Ground covers are ideal because they cover the area to prevent erosion and the growth of weeds, as well as because they are attractive, whether they are flowering perennials like Crown Vetch, evergreens like low, spreading Junipers, or sprawling, woody shrubs like Honeysuckle.

Choose the plants according to the exposure. A slope protected from strong winds and sun by a portion of the house or woods can utilize plants which would succumb if planted in an area openly exposed to the weather. Garden catalogs have extensive listings of ground covers and their cultural needs for light, moisture, soil quality, and insect and disease resistance.

Because at least part of

the idea in landscaping a slope is to minimize care, pay special attention to plants which multiply at a rate you want. Let the perennial Anthemis go for several years and it will solidly cover a bank, which is perfect if you want the bank covered. Not so perfect if you had in mind a graceful rock garden.

Slopes offer a special opportunity for specimen planting because the elevation gives each plant a showcase effect. In standard landscape plans, it is better to have three plants of one type rather than one plant of three types. Slopes lend themselves to the display of three different, choice specimens, perhaps of flowering shrubs or dwarf trees.

Using a single type of ground treatment will unite even diverse tree and shrub plantings. Let common sense be a guide on how many different

design elements to

introduce.

Rock gardens are naturals for slopes. The use of large boulders, available for sale, (with delivery, if you and your back aren't up to the task) to recreate the look of a natural rocky outcropping is the most effective look. Interesting rocks even as large as footballs and basketballs are not large enough to avoid the patchy look common to most rock gardens. While there is no real rule of thumb on size, generally bigger is better.

To achieve a natural look, bury most rocks one-third or more beneath the ground; when found naturally they appear to be emerging from the soil. Group small plants on the down slide of the slope in

front of a rock where they can use the rock as background.

The number of garden construction how-to books on the market is staggering. In addition to pictorial presentations of completed decks, retaining walls, and terraces, they include detailed descriptions of materials and equipment, as well as diagrams illustrating directions.

Do-it-yourselfers can get additional advice from a building supply store or building contractor. Garden supply stores and local rental agencies have the necessary equipment, to grade, reinforce, etc.

Walks, steps, patios, decks, retaining walls and privacy fences work well as part of an over-all slope landscape plan.



Cuke enhancer

It's still too early to begin planting that vegetable garden you've been planning this past winter, but it's not too early to consider some new ideas for enhancing the garden production. One such idea involves utilizing a partially buried watering can in your hills of cucumbers, melons and squash. Here's how it is done: dig a hole in the center of each hill and fill it with a mixture of rotted manure, bone meal, compost and soil. In the center of this mix place a gallon can with holes punched in the bottom and line up the top of the can with the top of the mound. Plant the seeds or plants a few inches from the can. Later, when watering through the perforated can, the water will go down to deep layers encouraging roots to grow down instead of staying near the surface. When plants are mature and growing close together, you'll find it easier to water and to confine the water where it is most needed. Melons, squash and other vine crops can spoil on wet soil. Watering through the can keeps water off the top of the ground.

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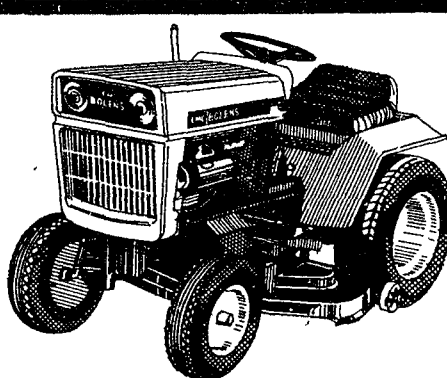
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Speak the language?

Single, double, multiflora, grandiflora... what does it all mean? Really, it's not at all mysterious. Seed breeders use these terms to help lump similar varieties of petunias into groups, explains the National Garden Bureau, Inc.

Most petunias have "single" blossoms. This means they have only one layer of petals. "Double" blossoms have two or more layers of petals. Some fancy double varieties have

waved and frilled petal margins and resemble powder puffs. Multiflora petunias have medium size blossoms and lots of them. These varieties withstand heat and humidity well. You can buy double or single multifloras.

Grandiflora petunias have large, rather ornate blossoms but not as many as the multifloras. Varieties come in single or double blossom forms and in compact or spreading plants.



Single Multiflora



Single Grandiflora



'Double grandiflora

Highest honor a new seed-grown garden flower or vegetable variety can receive is a medal from All American Selections—bronze, silver, or the rare awarded gold.

For each winner, dozens of runners-up make it to the finals but fail to garner sufficient votes for a medal.

Competition among plant breeders from seed companies, universities, government research stations, and botanical gardens is intense, for an All American Selections medal can bring not only prestige but also financial compensation.

Fifty test gardens have been designated across the nation where the entry seeds are grown. Judges are drawn about equally from seed trade and academic circles.

Top 1977 winners in the flower category—all bronze medal winners—include Geranium 'Showgirl' Hybrid; Marigold 'Primrose Lady' Hybrid; Marigold 'Yellow Galore' Hybrid; and Petunia 'Blushing Maid' Hybrid.

Like all new flower varieties, All-American Selections are a little difficult to find the first season. Some mail order catalogs list all of them; all catalogs list most.

Seed displays in retail stores offer the kinds which are easy to grow from seeds planted directly in the garden.

Only the most progressive plant growers will produce sufficient seedlings of the new AAS award winners; the more conservative growers will wait until retail dealers begin to demand new varieties before growing them.

Now about the 1977 winners:

Geranium Showgirl

Showgirl is the newest of the early-blooming hybrids developed for inexpensive summer through fall color. Vivid rose pink bloom clusters, of three-inch diameter, are held well above the bright green leaves.

Base-branching plants of Showgirl begin blooming in mid or late summer at a height of about 10 inches and continue to grow to a height of 16 to 18 inches by the end of the season. Plants will winter over in mild climates—but not in this area.

Showgirl seeds should be started indoors in early spring and transplanted to individual pots to produce large plants that will bloom quickly when set into flowerbeds.

Marigold Primrose Lady

Primrose Lady is one of the new class of medium height large flowered marigolds that blooms from late summer through fall frost.

Plant seeds in the garden in early summer, except in the far north (including this area) where seeds should be started indoors four to six weeks prior to the onset of warm weather.

Plants of Primrose Lady grow to a height of about 20 inches and are covered with blossoms up to 3½ inches in diameter. The squat, densely branched plants need no staking and resist wind and rain damage.

Primrose Lady combines beautifully with blue, lavender, orchid, or mahogany colored flowers.



Petunia 'Blushing Maid' Hybrid



Marigold 'Primrose Lady' Hybrid



Marigold 'Yellow Galore' Hybrid



Geranium 'Showgirl' Hybrid

Hotbed's easy making

A simple way to create a "hot bed" in your backyard for those seeds you're aching to get in the ground is to utilize an old board you may have in the garage or basement.

Dig a shallow trench and trickle it full of water; let it soak in. Pour a

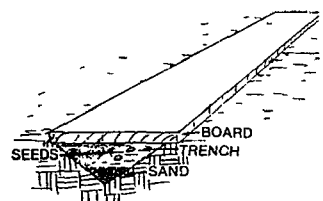
shallow band of sand or vermiculite down the bottom of the furrow.

Then scatter seeds thinly on the sand, covering them lightly with more sand or vermiculite.

Cover the trench with the old board and, presto, a hot bed.

Seeds sprout quickly in the warm, moist cavity under the board. Peek under the board every few days and when the sprouts begin poking through the sand, prop up the board with a block to admit air.

After two or three days, remove the board. Even in hot, dry weather you can get a good stand of flower or vegetable seedlings with this tried and true method.



Worms are workers

An absence of earthworms in lawn and garden soil can be an indicator of low soil fertility.

Scientists believe that earthworms flourish in

well-drained soils of good fertility, and that, although they have other benefits, they do not increase fertility.

Earthworms do aid in converting organic

matter to humus, thus helping improve soil tilth. Their tunnels, or burrows, help aerate compacted soil, and improve water movement, according to The Fertilizer Institute.

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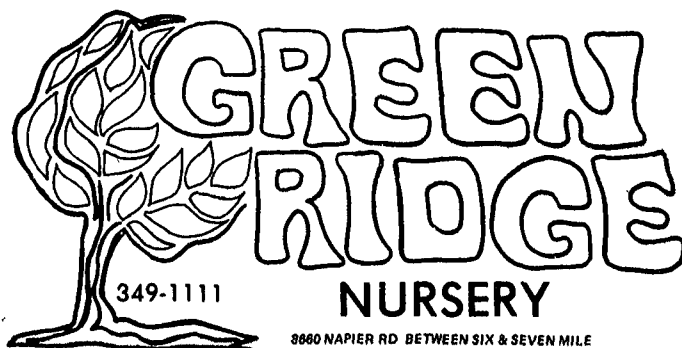
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Here's tips to improve your lawn

Your neighbor's yard need not be greener

If the grass is always greener on your neighbor's side of the fence, you can do something about it this spring by getting an early start on lawn care.

"For a good looking lawn this summer, now's the time to start working on it," says Frank Leppek of Leppek Landscapes in the Howell-Brighton area.

Leppek and John Miller, Greenridge Nursery, Northville, offered their tips on basic lawn care.

The first step in lawn care is to rake your yard as soon as the ground is dry enough, Leppek said. This will remove dead grass and accumulation of thatch, a layer of grass clippings and debris that may have built up.

It's important to remove thatch, he said, because thatch increases the likelihood of turfgrass disease and insect problems, interferes with the movement of air and water into the soil and generally reduces turf vigor and quality.

"If there's a half-inch buildup of

thatch, it should be removed," said Leppek, who recommended renting a dethatching machine because it is much easier than raking by hand.

Leppek doesn't advise rolling your lawn unless it's exceptionally bumpy. Rolling, he said, compacts the soil and makes it difficult for roots to grow deep.

After the lawn is raked, Leppek said to mow your lawn as short as possible before applying fertilizer. The close mowing, he said, also helps remove dead grass from winter.

Leppek recommends applying a fertilizer with high nitrogen content (25-10-10 or 30-5-5 for example). Carefully read instructions on the bag before applying the fertilizer, he said. Too much fertilizer can burn out your lawn.

(Miller, on the other hand, says that the latest research from Michigan State University indicates that you don't have to apply fertilizer until Memorial Day. "They say it's a wasted effort to fertilize early when the grass is going to

green up and grow anyway in early spring," Miller said.)

For Merion bluegrass lawns susceptible to fusarium blight (circles of dying

grass which appear in yards by mid-summer), Leppek says the first application of fertilizer should be low in nitrogen content (5-20-20, for example).



LAWN-TO-BE—When preparing the soil for a new lawn, cultivated ground should be fertilized and leveled before seeding. Let the surface remain loose and "lumpy", to receive the seed better. The seed will find excellent sprouting sites in the cracks and crevices between solid chunks. A mulch over the new seeding will help hurry seed sprouting and cut down on the frequency of watering needed to keep the seedbed moist.

Choose 'em with care

Continued from Page 8-D

You can also plant quick maturing crops several times to get many small harvests rather than one large one.

Some varieties of fruits and vegetables are better for canning and freezing than others. Think about how you'll want to use your produce, and choose varieties suited to that use.

Some varieties mature more quickly than others. Take this into consideration when choosing seeds and plants. The best variety in the world will be worthless to you if the growing season in your area isn't long enough to allow it to mature.

If garden space is limited, you'll probably want to grow crops that will give you the most yield for the least investment in space. Cucumbers, melons, potatoes and squash tend to straggle over a large area. Peas, dry beans and corn have to be planted in fairly large areas to get enough produce to bother with.

Radishes, leaf lettuce, herbs,

onions, tomatoes, pole beans and many other crops may be grown in containers, in little clearings in a flower bed, in borders along a sidewalk or driveway, or in a small, conventional garden plot. If squash is a family favorite, take advantage of compact bush varieties to make the most of the space you have.

When planning vegetables for eating, consider their ornamental value as well. Purple-podded beans, lacy-leaved parsley, flowering cabbage, red, green and yellow peppers, and many other vegetables can be attractive additions to the planted areas around your home.

Miniature and giant varieties are novel, but if you're gardening for food rather than fun, avoid them, especially if space is limited. Miniature vegetables take as much care and often as much space as standard-sized varieties but give less return for your labors. Giant varieties take a lot of care and space and often are not very good eating.

After that first application, Leppek recommends spreading fertilizer three more times during the year — Memorial Day, around July 4th and Labor Day.

Again, he recommends high nitrogen fertilizer on Memorial Day and July 4th but a 12-12-12 combination of fertilizer, phosphorous and potash on Labor Day.

"By Labor Day, you don't want to promote grass growth," Leppek said, "you want to establish a good root system and winter hardiness. The phosphorous is good for both while the potash promotes winter hardiness."

After the first fertilizer application, you can also apply a pre-emerge crab grass preventative, Leppek said. "This must be put on the lawn before the forsythia blooms fall (usually in the third week of April)," he said. "By that time, the soil is warming and the crab grass will start to germinate."

For broadleaf control, apply weed killer around Memorial Day in addition to fertilizer, Leppek said. You can also use "weed 'n feed" combinations, although they are generally more expensive than buying fertilizer and weed killer separately, he said.

"The idea is to kill the broadleaf weeds and dandelions just as they're starting to grow, before they become established," Leppek said.

He also recommends giving your lawn a good soaking once a week rather than watering a little every day. By good soaking, Leppek means watering the soil to six inches in depth. "The

roots are attracted to the moisture, and this will help develop a deeper root system," he said.

Miller said that mowing is an unpopular chore to many homeowners, but don't make the mistake of mowing the grass too short so you won't have to mow as often.

"One of the biggest problems we see is people cutting their grass too short," Miller said. "It can cause problems. When the grass is two and a half to three inches high, it shades out the soil from plant seeds (such as noxious weeds, especially crab grass) that blow in each year. They can't germinate if the grass is kept long."

Miller also said that most soils in the Northville, South Lyon and Brighton area are more suitable for fescue (or country) lawns rather than bluegrass sod.

"The fescue lawn is less expensive and much more practical for the dry soils we find in this area," Miller said. "The bluegrasses aren't recommended for all soils. They like a deep, rich soil."

Here's leaflet

If you would like a leaflet citing the better lawngrass species for northern lawns, mentioning some of the newer varieties, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Lawn Institute, 991 W. Fifth Street, Marysville, Ohio 43040.

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Bit more care

Most lawns in "bent-grass country" are planted to a colonial type bent such as Highland. Turfs, "like a golf green" however, utilize creeping bentgrasses such as Emerald, which need a bit more care.

Crocus signals

Watch for the crocus bloom in your area. This is the time you can give some quick first aid to winter-ravaged lawns in the form of extra care and feeding, says The Fertilizer Institute.

Toughens turf

For a really stout turf, bluegrass must be included in lawnseed mixtures. Bluegrass defers to no other lawngrass when it comes to weaving a strong sod by underground rhizomes.

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DON ARTHUR

Most area golf courses already open

The mild weather has allowed almost all of the 21 area golf courses to already open their gates for the annual onslaught of the spring duffers.

Few major changes have been registered at any of the golf courses — at least as far as the greens, roughs, traps, water hazards and bunkers. But many courses have reported renovations to their clubhouse areas.

Following is a list of area courses, with their location and size:

Bob-O-Link, 47666 Grand River, Novi (18 holes south course, 9 holes north course; par 72 south course, par 36 north course; 6,440 yards south course, 3,080 yards north course; owner-pro Midge Cova).

Brae-burn, 10860 Five Mile, Plymouth (18 holes, par 70, 6,320 yards manager Sam Moore, pro John Jawor).

Brooklane, 44115 Six Mile, Northville (18 holes, par 60, 3,582 yards, manager Ben Northrop, pro John Koch).

Dama Farms, 410 East Marr Road, Howell (18 holes, par 72, 6,400 yards, manager Bob Matheson).

Dunham Hills, 13561 Dunham Road, Milford (18 holes, par 72, 6,428 yards).

Dun Rovin, 16377 Haggerty Road, Northville Township (18 holes, par 72, 6,750 yards, manager-pro Earl Myers).

Faulkwood Shores, 300 South Hughes, Howell (18 holes, par 72, 5,000, 6,705 or

7,045 yards, manager-owner Ralph Banfield, pro Doug Dingwall).

Fox Hill, 8768 North Territorial, Salem Township (18 holes, par 72, 6,328 yards, manager Sandy Mateja).

Godwin Glens, 26600 Johns Road, South Lyon (three 9-hole courses, each par 36; red 3,445 yards, white 3,258 yards, blue 3,523 yards, manager-pro Bob Szilag, assistant pro Ernie Burgess).

Hartland Glen, 12400 West Highland Road, Hartland (18 holes, par 72, 6,285 yards, manager Max Richardson).

Hickory Hills, 2360 Orland, Wixom (9 holes, par 35, 2,865 yards, manager George Cato).

Hilltop Glens, 47000 Powell Road, Plymouth (9 holes, par 34, 2,800 feet, manager-pro Tom Ross).

Kensington Metropark, 1376 High Ridge Road, Milford (18 holes, par 71, 6,700 yards).

Oasis, 39500 Five Mile, Northville Township (18 holes, par 54, 2,235 yards, manager Henry Morgan, pro Bob Kuhn).

Ponderosa, 6900 East Highland Road, Howell (9 holes, par 36, 3,189 yards, manager-pro Larry Nickerson).

Rush Lake Hills, 3199 Rush Lake Road, Pinckney (18 holes, par 73, 6,545 yards, manager Tony Pordon).

Salem Hills, 8810 West Six Mile, Northville (18 holes, par 72, 7,074 yards, manager Bob Szilag, pro Dick Osborne).

San Marino, 26634 Halstead, Farmington (9 holes, par 35, 3,100 yards, manager-pro Al Marmion).

Tyrone Hills, 8449 Old U S 23, Fenton (18 holes, par 72, 6,340 yards, manager Richard Dietrich, pro Denis Hussey).

Whispering Willows, 20690 Newburgh, Livonia (18 holes, par 71, 6,265 yards, manager-pro Gary Whitener).

Woodland, 7635 West Grand River Brighton (9 holes, par 35, 2,812 yards, managers Jack Lucas, Ron Kelly).



Term's over

John M. Miller (left) of Northville's Green Ridge Nursery, outgoing president of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen, accepts a plaque commemorating his year as president from incoming president Jud B. Alford of Grosse Ile.

Sow lawn anytime

It's no longer true, says the Lawn Institute, that lawn seeding best be confined to autumn.

With today's cultivars, improved seed quality, and various chemical aids, the Institute notes that successful lawn starts are possible almost any time of year.

Of course autumn weather is especially favorable. But an early spring seeding still has a good chance to catch on before weed competition becomes oppressive. Siduron, a crabgrass preventer, stops sprouting crabgrass dead while not bothering lawngrass.

Other herbicides remove young

weeds from new grass, selectively and safely.

A big plus with topflight lawnseed is the fast sprouting of plump seed that's well conditioned. Also, it's quite free of serious weeds that might compete with the grass. Vigorous grass seedlings battle chance weeds well, even in unfavorable summer weather.

The new turf-type perennial ryegrasses particularly add flexibility. Ryegrass cultivars sprout in as little as a week if the weather is warm and moist.

If your lawn is barren or thin, there is no need to live with weeds until autumn. It is really not that great a risk anymore to sow lawns in spring.

Pruning is essential

Continued from 10-D

about one-third of all the old, mature stems. This is not the same as removing one-third of all the stems in the plant. Cut these old stems off as close to the ground as possible. Do not cut new growth at the base of the plant unless you want to limit the size of the plant. To remove withered flower clusters, cut one-fourth inch above the nearest vigorous bud. This is good way to have your cake and eat it, too, if you enjoy the flowers of a particular shrub but object to the mess of falling fruits that come afterward. Removing the flowers as they fade effectively prevents fruiting.

This technique is practical only when you're dealing with one or a few small plants. A 40-year-old apple tree would be another matter. Many landscape plants

are actually two different plants grafted together. Suckers sent up by the root portion of the grafted plant should be cut off below ground level and as close to the parent stem as possible.

Fall pruning is generally not recommended. It often stimulates late fall growth that can be easily damaged by cold.

The exception here is fall transplanted or newly planted shrubs.

They should be pruned back by about one-third of their height when they

are planted. This reduces the amount of water they need while their root systems are getting established.

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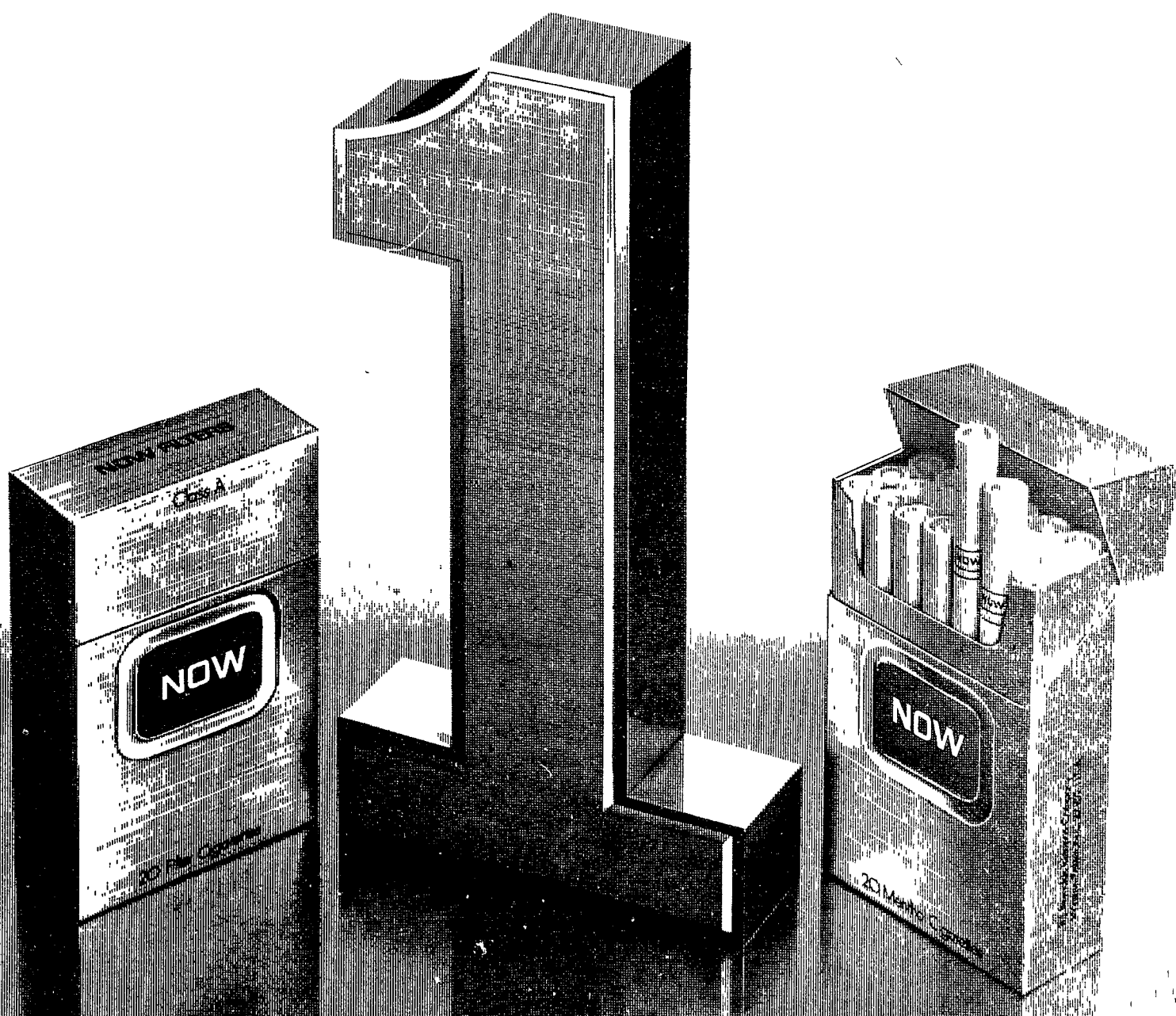
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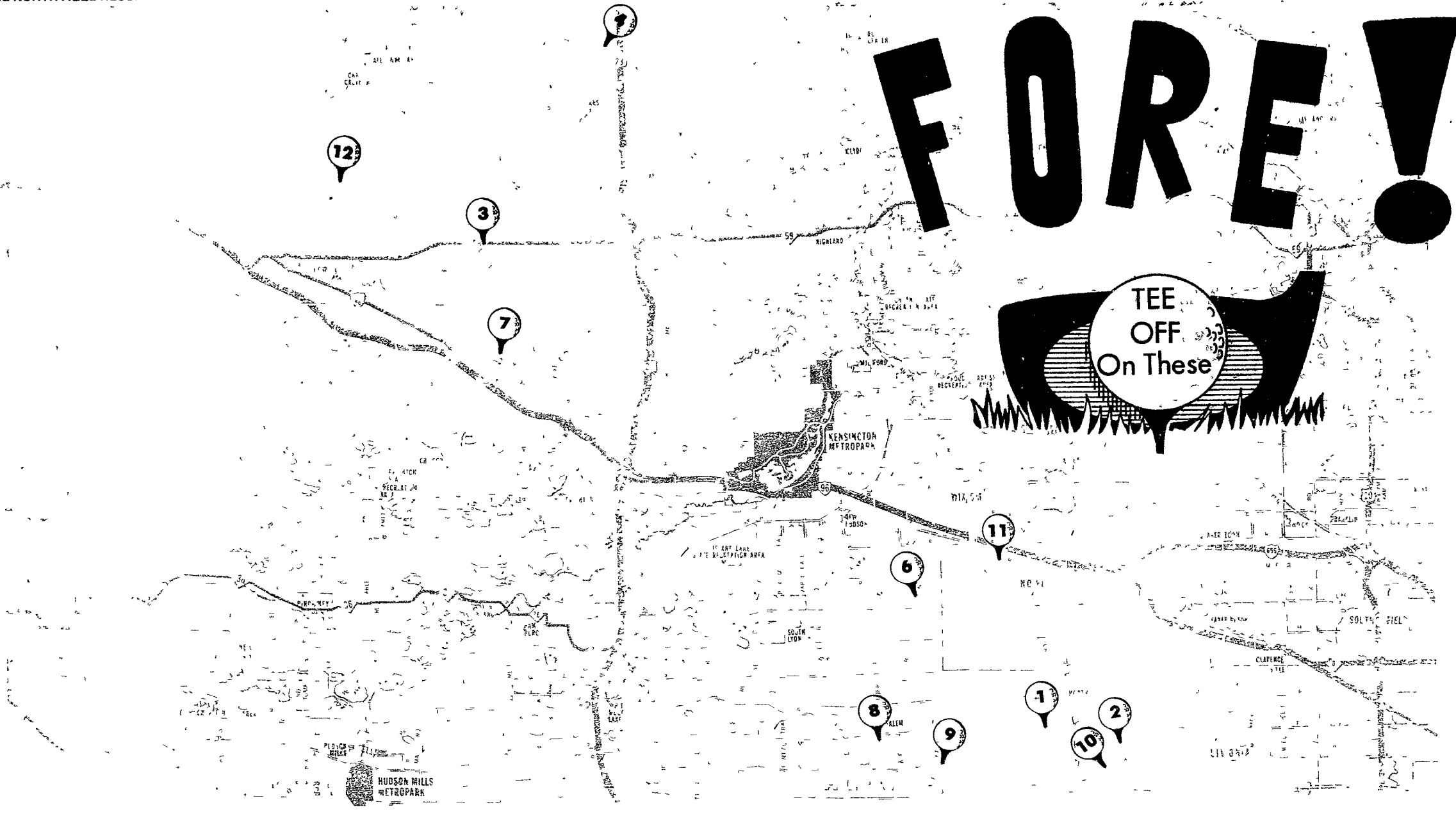
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With Peter Lind Hayes

Morning of laughter ends Town Hall

By JEANDAY

What does a long-time vaudeville performer, nightclub entertainer, movie, radio and television star like Peter Lind Hayes do when he appears at a town hall?

As his lecture title, "For Amusement Only," promised, he entertains.

At Northville Town Hall last Thursday morning Hayes' humor reflected his years in clubs and onstage. His talents in mimicry and timing were apparent as he told many ethnic jokes, did comedy skits and impersonations of such persons as Henry Kissinger, Governor Nelson Rockefeller and David Brinkley. He's also mastered President Carter's southern accent.

Hayes who married Mary Healy after a whirlwind courtship when he met her

as a 20th Century starlet has stayed wed to her for 36 years. He reports that they're still a team. They have played "Harvey" together in Missouri and will be doing so again in September in Las Vegas.

They moved to Las Vegas from New Rochelle, New York, seven years ago but return east to their boat summers.

"Right now Mary's in Las Vegas baby-sitting with mother, who still calls her 'that girl' — after all I'm an only son," Hayes told his town hall audience.

"Mother admits to being 84," Hayes said as he recalled his first acting experiences in vaudeville with her. She was headlined as Grace Hayes. Hayes says she has the Grace Hayes Lodge in Las Vegas where she has lived since 1942.

"She bought 178 front footage across

from the Sands for \$21,500 and when the late Howard Hughes bought everything else along the strip, she held out for a million dollars — she still has the property and Hughes is dead," Hayes recounted.

"My wife dated Howard Hughes in the early days," Hayes added, "but the one true love of his life was Katherine Hepburn who couldn't see him for dust."

Peter Lind Hayes' abilities as a story teller were evident as he told about Hollywood greats.

Ava Gardner, he said, dated Howard Hughes for about three months. During that time he gave her a Bulova watch with three chip diamonds.

"He was hooked on burned lamb chops," Hayes continued, "and suggested taking her new Olds instead

of his old Chevrolet to drive to a place that served them. Then, when his car wouldn't start, he took hers home promising to return it early the next morning.

"Well, stars had to get up at the crack of dawn in those days and the car wasn't there. Ava had to call the studio which scolded her and sent a limousine out.

"She really got mad with Hughes and told him to have the car back the next morning. He asked for his watch and she stormed — couldn't remember even where it was.

"The next day the car was there, but when she had gone five miles the engine dropped out — and that was a new car, mind you — you didn't fool with him or Gene Autry."

Hayes called Frank Sinatra "The last of the big spenders," recalling that he

invited 90 people to Palm Springs for his marriage to Barbara Marx. "We've been friends for 30 years," Hayes mentioned, "but he adores women and really doesn't care for men."

The evening before the wedding, he recalled, Sinatra "who has eyes in the back of his head" told one of his henchmen that "the man in the blue suit (whom neither knew) must be a crasher."

Sinatra's assistant then nudged the man firmly toward the door, suggesting he "get lost."

"But I'm the judge that's marrying them tomorrow," he protested. Hayes has a son "26 going on 12" who works for CBS, he said, "in nuts and bolts." His daughter is interested in photography and is married to "a boy who looks just like Jesus."

Both are adopted, Hayes said, recalling that he and Mary then gave up "stands like the Sands and did radio

shows from our basement in New Rochelle."

They did so, he continued so they could "stay right on top of them and I want to tell you it's a complete waste of time." But Hayes smiled after he made the statement.

Also the author of light verse, Hayes recited some originals, including one, he said would be appearing in the Wall Street Journal. On giving up hard liquor for the 40 days of Lent, it concluded that he'd drunk so much white wine instead that he was "listening to the port."

Most recitable of his jokes, liberally sprinkled through the talk as the performer recalled how they were told by such comedians as Bubbles and Buck, probably was the first.

A Catholic and Jewish boy were arguing, with the Catholic saying, "Our priest knows more than your rabbi."

Jewish boy's reply, "He ought to — you tell him everything."



ENTERTAINER Peter Lind Hayes hugs new Northville Town Hall Chairman Florence Booms, left, and retiring Chairman Rosemary Palarchio at

celebrity luncheon following last Thursday's lecture at Plymouth Hilton Inn.



Storyteller Hayes 'talks' with his face, also



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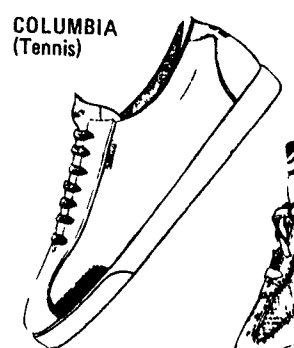
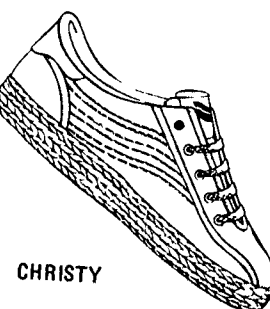
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Couples set spring, summer wedding dates

NANCY WADDELL
now is employed by Cadillac Division of GMC.

A wedding this June is being planned by Nancy Ann Waddell and Christopher Janik, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Waddell of 45055 Galway in Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janik of Detroit.

The bride-elect presently is attending General Motors Institute from which she will be graduated in 1978. She is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School. A member of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority, she also is employed by the Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors Corporation.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Cass Tech and a 1975 graduate of GMI and

MARCIA LOEFFLER
Mr. and Mrs. George Loeffler of 45849 Fermanagh in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Dr. Ben Riddings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virchow Riddings of Farmington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University where she received both her BS and MA in home economics education.

Dr. Riddings is a graduate of University of Detroit Dental School and practices in Milford.

The couple will be married in late June.



NANCY WADDELL



MARCIA LOEFFLER

Two ceremonies upcoming in Glenn family

DEVON GLENN
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel George Glenn of 39840 Sunbury in Northville are announcing the engagement and wedding plans of their daughter, Devon Jean, and Jon S. Sewell.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sewell of 18320 Laraugh in Northville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Northville High School in 1975 and her fiancé in 1973. Both now are attending University of Michigan where she is a sophomore and he a junior.

They have set an August 8 wedding date.



DEVON GLENN

FAY HUMPHREYS
Announcement also is being made of the engagement of Fay Ann Humphreys to Gary Randall Glenn by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Humphreys of Fremont, Michigan.

Her fiancé is the Samuel Glenn's son and the older brother of Devon.

He was valedictorian of the Class of 1971 at Northville High School. He received his BA degree from University of Michigan in 1975 and served a year with VISTA. He currently is attending U-M Law School.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Fremont High School and a 1975 graduate of University of Michigan with a BFA degree. She is assistant manager of Charles W. Warren Jewelry.

They are planning a spring wedding May 21.

Plan fund-raising dinner

Northville High coeds in police career club

Two young Northville women who already have an idea of what they'd like for a future career are Carrie Mitchell and Dana Holcomb.

Both are members of the Livonia Police Explorers Post 213 sponsored by the Livonia Police Department for high school students 14 to 18 years old who are interested in some aspect of police work.

Carrie, an 11th-grader at Northville High, has been in the 35-member post for about a year-and-a-half. She joined the group because she expects to become a police officer and then go on to homicide or crime laboratory work.

When Dana, a Northville High senior, mentioned she was interested in a law enforcement career, Carrie invited her to attend a post meeting, and she then joined the group, which is composed of about equal numbers of boys and girls.

Carrie says it's not a women's lib situation because this is a career field with opportunities for both sexes.

This Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. she will be helping with a fund-raising spaghetti dinner the explorers are giving at the Livonia Senior Citizens' building on Farmington Road near Five Mile. Members are hoping for a good turnout as proceeds are earmarked for such things as new uniforms. Since Dana's vacationing in Texas, she won't be on hand.

But both girls now wear the blue work uniforms with distinctive patches of the post.

The group meets Wednesday nights and participates in civic activities, such as helping with security when there's an official presidential visit. They also have cleaned up a vandalized house.

Carrie is hopeful that there can be a local post in the future and would like to get into crime lab work this summer.

Creative Day Nursery plans open house for parents, children

A spring open house will be held at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday, April 21, at Creative Day Nursery, a half-day program for children two and one-half to six years old meeting from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the lower level of First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Northville.

Reservations are not necessary for the open house, which is planned by the nursery's teachers as an opportunity for parents to view the program and for both parents and children to try some of its activities.

Children and their parents are invited with parents welcome to bring their toddlers.

Additional information is available from the teachers, Ellen Wahi, 349-2161, or Ann Stasinos, 553-2048.

Mother's Club sets library workshop Monday

Northville Mothers' Club will hold a workshop at Northville High School library at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Kalin Johnson, president, notes that this is a change from the previously scheduled time and place.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Casterline II and Mrs. Samuel McSeveny. Report of the nominating committee will be given by Mrs. Martin Rinehart, chairman.

In Our Town

New community list: who, what, where

By JEAN DAY

If you're a mother of twins, a handweaver or a single parent, there's a local organization available for you to join. If you're a visiting Kiwanian who would like to meet with the local group, or, if you're a newcomer who would enjoy knowing others, these clubs exist among the community's 43 special interest groups.

All are in the new Northville Community Organization List just compiled by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary and printed with 50 percent funding by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. "It's available without charge to anyone who wishes a copy," reports Mrs. Eric Booth, who headed the auxiliary committee of Mrs. Gerald Campbell, Mrs. Jack Bousquet, Mrs. John Buckland, Mrs. Allan Nutton and Mrs. Leo Kinsella making the compilation. She may be contacted for a copy at 348-2566.

The 20-page booklet is an update of one issued two years ago and covers also education, Masonic, church, veterans, youth and sports groups as well as governmental and political groups. It not only lists groups, officers, dates and times of meetings, but also gives purpose of organizations and states whether membership is open or by sponsorship.

Rosemary Palarchio's now TH ticket chairman

When heads of most organizations complete their terms, and especially if they've held two-year ones, they usually take a breather from any difficult task in the group. Not so Rosemary Palarchio.

Last Thursday after she turned over the chairmanship of Northville Town Hall, it was announced that Mrs. Palarchio had volunteered to serve as ticket chairman for the 1977-78 season. With investigative reporter Jack Anderson opening the series and followed by monologist Betty Hawkins, balladeer Bill Schustik and star Olivia deHavilland, her task shouldn't be difficult.

In fact, town hall recommends making ticket reservations now. Season tickets are \$15 with checks to be sent to Northville Town Hall, Box 93. Mrs. Palarchio also may be contacted at 349-5066.

Another past town hall chairman, Edie Doheny, this year has been serving on the TH committee as theatre arrangements chairman. The beautiful gold and jade jewelry she's been wearing was bought right in the Orient on a trip she and husband Jack took earlier this year to Taiwan, Hong Kong and the port of Macao.

AAUW celebrates Food Day meaningfully

"Food for People: Not for Profit" is the motto of national Food Day being celebrated Thursday, April 21. Members of the economic facts of life — living with less committee of the Northville branch of the American Association of University Women have made the observation the climax of a two-year study by the group.

They served a Food Day dinner at the April 5 branch meeting in Northville High cafeteria. Reservations were necessary and 35 responded.

"Places were set and one of every three diners was served beef stroganoff on rice with salad and roll. The next received rice, and this third, an empty place," relates Jane Rodgers, new president of the branch.

"As we had hoped," she adds, "everyone shared." Then those attending discussed how they felt if they received the empty plate, symbolizing the world's hungry. Solutions through legislation and whether they can be supported also were explored.

Mrs. Rodgers, who was elected at the April meeting, had served as president of the economic facts of life committee. Other new officers are Kathy Klem, first vice president for programs, and Sharyl Duff, treasurer. Mrs. Rodgers takes over an active, two-year-old organization from Karel Whitaker, who was instrumental in its organization and served as first president.

Jacobson's is flattered—but won't be in Square

In mid-March, as reported previously, more than 50 letters were sent by Northville women to J. R. Fowler, president of Jacobson's, asking the store to consider locating in Northville Square. The mail-in was the inspiration of Mrs. Leonard Klein.

Fowler says he is "highly flattered" to have so many request a store in Northville but states the square does not lend itself to a full Jacobson program.

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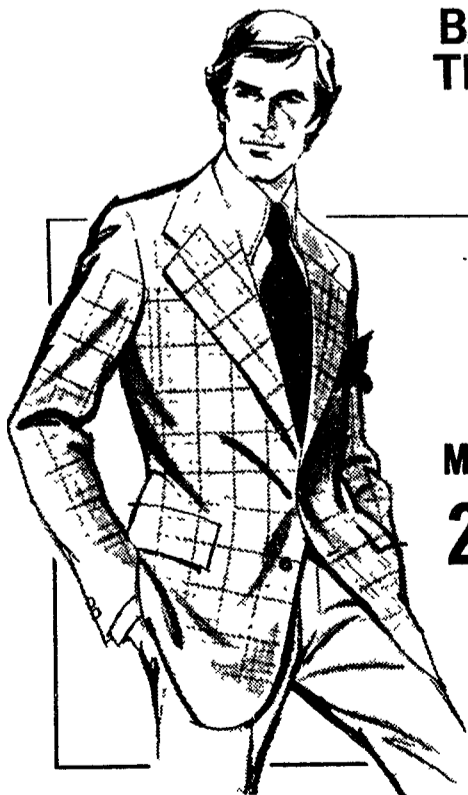
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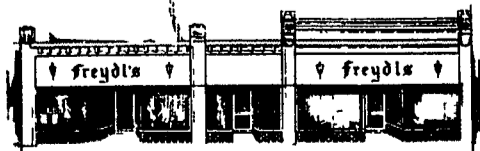
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Spinning Wheel

Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area
146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910

'Peach is the color'

Designer patterns, cost-saving keys to home sewing boom

Everything's looking "peachy" for home sewers this spring.

In hues ranging from shrimp to palest pink women from teenage to senior citizen are blossoming forth in gauchos, pantsuits and Diane Von Furstenberg-pattern dresses sewn at home for a fraction of what they would have cost ready-made.

Denise Myers of the Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop at 146 East Main in Northville confirms that "peach is the color in demand" and that women have been choosing it in lots of cotton blends and natural-look fabrics.

"There's no one age that's typical of the home sewer," she adds, mentioning that she helps a lot of young people but also many older women.

She's also noticed an increased demand for dress patterns this spring.

In pant fashions, she says, there's a trend among high schoolers to choose gabardine fabrics for a more dressy look. That's a switch from the denim-look that's been popular for years. Miss Myers notes that this spring there are knits that look like denim for sewers.

She's not certain, however, that the great popularity of home sewing is due entirely to cost-saving. Like Beatrice Fuertges of 1012 Grace in Northville, she thinks women sew because they want something different or in a particular color.

Mrs. Fuertges has always sewn for her daughters and has made all their formals. Right now she's planning to make a senior prom dress for daughter Kate. She also sews for others and says her favorite customers are teenage girls. Because she's been decorating this spring, she has not done as much sewing as usual but has made Kate an African-violet print jumper to wear with a purple turtleneck.

Del Brockman of 23007 Gilbar in Novi

had her spring sewing done early as she wore her pink-and-white plaid jumpsuit with jacket on a pre-Easter Florida vacation.

She chose to make it in a pretty pink polyester knit "that looks like linen" from a Vogue designer's original pattern. The plain pink jacket was carefully topstitched in white.

Mrs. Brockman, who does her sewing between home chores and transporting youngsters to little league games, recalls it took her an entire week of her free time to complete the ensemble.

Most experienced home sewers agree that this willingness to devote time to detail gives professionalism to garments.

On a Michigan visit earlier this year Dorothy Pearson, representative of Dupont Company's dacron fibers, pointed out in department store home-sewing fashion shows that today's synthetic fibers feel more "warm and natural."

"If we had to depend on natural fibers today, we'd have two or three garments in our wardrobes. Whether we like the idea of wearing synthetics or not, we need them."

Fabrics like Qiana, out only five years and a favorite, Ms. Pearson says, are woven for absorption and have a luxurious feel.

She predicts peaches, pinks and a new lilac shade will be strong colors this spring and foretells the return of the black cocktail dress.

Her suggestions for home sewers: Don't pick heavy fabrics for gathered-look patterns which are popular for a softer, new image.

Look for new details like tiny ties and off-one-shoulder fashions.

Run drapery weighting, bought by the yard, into the hem of a draped gown. Remember that long dresses should always have narrow hems.



IN THE PINK—Del Brockman of Novi wears the pink jumpsuit with jacket she made early this spring in time for a Florida trip from a Vogue designer pattern.

Former residents name new babies

From Griffiss Air Force Base in New York comes news of the birth of a son, Christopher Ryan, to Captain and Mrs. Neal Brasure who are stationed there.

Born April 9, the baby weighed seven pounds, two ounces and is the couple's second son, joining 16-month-old Brent at home.

The Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure of Northville are paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin of Shawnee, Oklahoma, are maternal grandparents.

The baby's great-grandparents are Mrs. Clara Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abraham, all of Shawnee.

Tiny Bridget Ann Young, born March 29 at St. Mary Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Young of Lake Ann, Michigan, is a first child for the couple, a first grandchild for both maternal and paternal grandparents, and a first great-grandchild for four sets of great-grandparents. Her birth weight was six pounds, one ounce.

Mrs. Young is the former Darcie Pickren of Northville.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pickren of Northville, Mrs. Patrick Potter of Livonia and Gordon Young of Northville.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthes of Seminole, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reany of Lexington, Michigan. Paternal ones are Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Canton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckroad of Sarasota, Florida.

Bridget was named for maternal great-grandmother, Bridget Surprenant.

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Mon to Wed 9-4:30
Thurs & Fri 9-6:30
Saturday 8-3:30

Local slim-trim class among YMCA offerings

Whether it's shaping up, participating in a beauty clinic or starting a new interest, the spring program of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA beginning next week has classes available, Janet Luce, program director, announces.

Slim-and-trim and aerobics for adults will be offered in Northville at First Presbyterian Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks beginning April 19. Classes will be taught by Kathy O'Neil with babysitting to be available. Cost is \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members.

The same program will be available on Mondays and Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Three sessions will be offered in a two-week hair care and makeup clinic for adults to learn the basics in hair care and cosmetics at Beautiful People Hair Forum in Plymouth.

For anyone who would like to start a new interest the YMCA has beginning group piano lessons for young people 7-9 years old and for those 10 and older. There also are youth and adult classes in golf, track and-or soccer skills, Y track skills and Y soccer skills.

A six-week course in radio and television broadcasting in separate sessions for 9-12 year-olds and 12-15 year-olds will be taught by John Armstrong.

Beginning and advanced classes are offered in ballet and tap. Men's gym and tumbling class for six-year-olds and older also are planned.

Other adult programs include beginning and-or supervised bridge, guitar classes, beginning, group singing, awareness lectures, beginning gourmet cooking, beginning cake decorating, dried flower arranging, chairmanship training, beginning sewing, racketball and a course called "The Emerging Woman".

Registration for all classes is necessary in advance. Except for the Slim-and-trim class in Northville, all are located in Plymouth or Canton.

Additional information and brochures are available by calling the YMCA at 453-2904 or visiting the office at 292 South Main in Plymouth above the Fisher Shoe Store. They also are available at The Northville Record, 104 West Main.



Needlepointer Donna K. Poster displays originals of designs in book she authored

Donna's tiny prints in new book

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85% Acetate/15% Nylon
with Front Pockets, Sizes
10-18 **6.88**

Take one "quilt" pillow containing 18 tiny-print needlepoint hexagons and you have the basis for "Colorpoint," the attractive needlework that has just made Donna K. Poster of Northville an author.

"I wanted to copy calico and dainty prints and developed the designs over the past six years," explains the delighted owner of Donna's Needlepoint Shop in Mary Alexander Court.

She originally started her Northville shop with many of her own designs but became too busy to keep producing them. So she compiled the assorted small-pattern designs that are great for unprinted needlepoint canvas. They look like tiny wallpaper stripes or plaids and florals.

Then she contacted Leisure Arts which produces needlework leaflets in Libertyville, Illinois, near Chicago. She chose the firm, she explains simply, "because they're the biggest in the business with their booklets distributed from coast to coast nationally."

The company was interested when Mrs. Poster sent her material to them last September but asked to have included instructions on assembling her pillows.

"As an old home ec teacher," she says, "that was easy."

Mrs. Poster first opened a small,

second floor shop on the north side of Main Street. She later expanded to the present location near the Spinning Wheel Shop in the court.

In her shop Mrs. Poster carries articles with unworked, plain canvas as part of the design. There's a purse, for example, with canvas on the flap.

Her tiny-pattern prints are just the right scale for such items. The leaflet, "Colorpoint," also includes initials that may be used on purses, pillows or other items.

But it's the 18 miniature prints, each illustrated with its own key in color, that are especially charming. They bear such descriptive labels as "Garden Paths," "Butterflies," "Bouquet," "Posies," "Crossings" and "Ribbons." Most can be worked by beginners.

One of the reasons Donna Poster thinks the firm was quick to buy her ideas is that little patterns are not found in most booklets and the market is "just right" for them.

"They wanted to get it out fast," she mentioned as her first copies arrived last week. Needlework stores across the country also should soon have Leaflet 98 with color pictures of her unique "quilt" pillow and "design your own alphabet" pillow on the cover.

It's priced at \$2, another "plus," the author notes.



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Matrons meet

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, will hold an evening meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the Plymouth home of Mrs. William Dunatits



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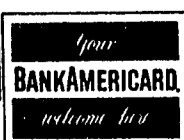
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Prices Effective thru Sunday, April 17, 1977

Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 13

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Camera Club, competition, "Unusual Weather," 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
Square Dance Workshop, 8 p.m., Northville Square
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building
Christian Women's Club, spring luncheon, noon, Plymouth Hilton Inn
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., administrative services building
Northville-Plymouth Mothers of Twins, 7:30 p.m., 14435 Ramblewood, Livonia
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
Wixom Historical Society, 8 p.m., Wixom library
Barn Stompers, 8 p.m., Northville Square

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
AARP chapter 2088, 1:30 p.m., Farmington Library
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 16-17

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m.
Square dancing, 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. Sunday, Northville Square

MONDAY, APRIL 18

Northville Branch, WNFGA, bus tour to Detroit Society of Arts, Crafts; leave Northville Square 9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Party store by Seven Mile
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
Northville Mother's Club, 7:30 p.m., high school library workshop
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 19

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Embroiderers' guild, Livonia Chapter, 7 p.m., Carl Sandburg library
Northwest Wayne NOW, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers' bank
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., school board offices
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

Tops club events

King's Daughters plan lunch

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual fund-raiser, "Luncheon Is Served", at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at First Methodist Church of Northville.

In conjunction, reports Yvonne Rollings, president, there will be a bake sale, craft booth and sale of Thai and East Indian jewelry.

Proceeds from the event are used by the circle for local welfare work, including holiday baskets for the needy, and to support the King's Daughters camp and its work at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Reservations for the luncheon, which is \$2.25, are required by the deadline this Friday and may be made with Mrs. Rollings at 349-1215.

Northville - Plymouth Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 18 with President Karen Schnorrenberg, 14435 Ramblewood in Livonia.

Mrs. Kathryn Martin will share her experiences as a mother of two sets of twins, who now are adults, for the program.

New members are welcome and are invited to

call Mrs. Schnorrenberg at 522-2889.

Members and guests of the Northville Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will leave from Northville Square at 9:30 a.m. Monday on a bus tour that will take them to the new Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts building.

They also will visit the Wayne State University Community Arts Auditorium and Gallery and will lunch at the Detroit Club. Ruth Whitmyer has been in charge of arrangements.

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hear General MacDonald speak on "The Origin of Surnames and Their Different Spellings" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 West Seven Mile. Visitors are welcome.

St. Gerard's Club for divorced, separated or widowed persons will meet at 8 p.m. April 15 at the church. A representative of the Social Security office will explain benefits are available. Refreshments and meeting will follow.

Barbara Splan of Northville may be contacted for more information at 478-6224. She states that it is not necessary to be Catholic to belong to the group.

The May program will be on self-improvement and beauty tips.

Nutrition and weaning will be discussed during the Plymouth-Northville

La Leche League meeting at 8 p.m. today (April 13) in the Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon north of Ford Road. The meeting is the last in a four-part series.

For information regarding the meeting or breast-feeding counseling, call Charlene Frellick, 20219 Woodhill Dr., Northville, 349-2840.



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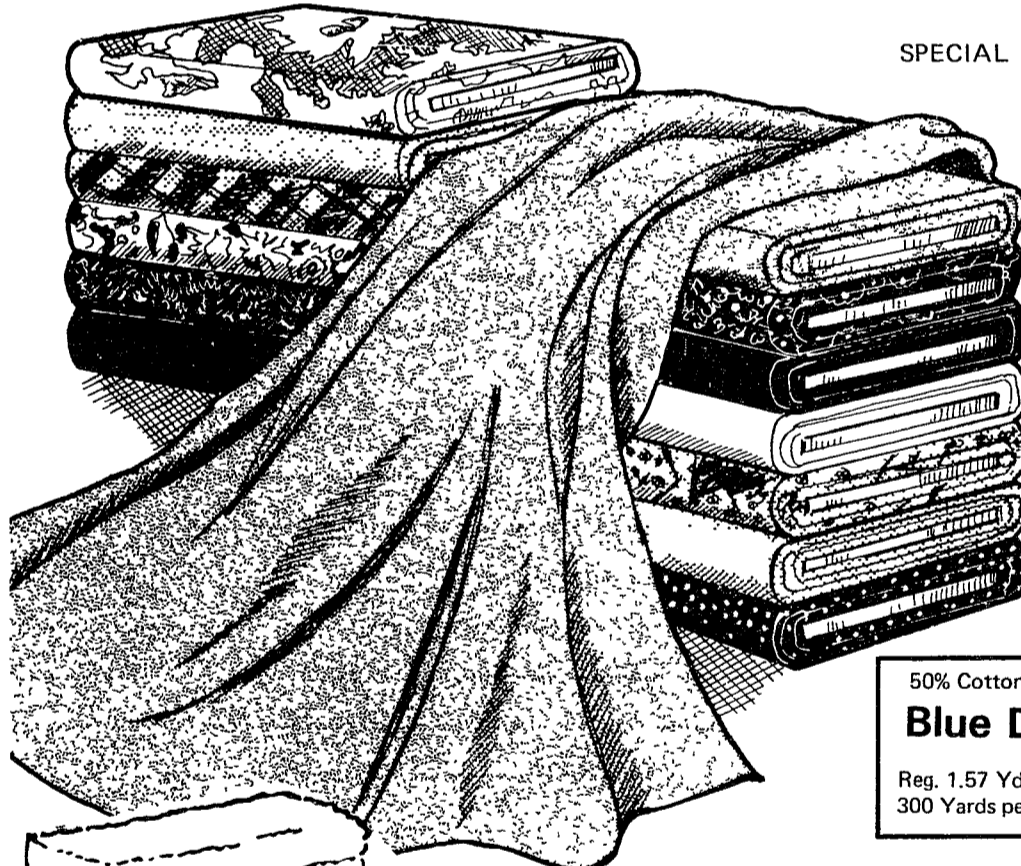
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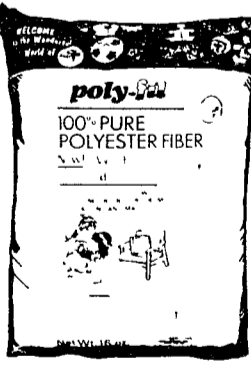
50% Cotton/50% Polyester—44/45" Wide
Blue Denim
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In Northville
7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads
In the Northville Plaza

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Old games hang in there

Skateboards are catching fire

Times may change but kid's games seem to remain the same. Oh, the jump rope rhymes are a little different today and some kids call "Hide and Go Seek" "Ghost in the Graveyard", but the basic fundamentals are still intact. While jacks, hopscotch, marbles and "monkey in the middle" are still around, a "new" toy, the skateboard, has caught on.

You may have seen the kids weaving down the steep hill in your neighborhood, riding the three foot platform attached to roller skates, just missing your car.

But, even the skateboard is not new. It became as popular as Silly Putty and hoola hoops back in the mid-1960's when surfing music and movies became the rage.

Every kid wanted to ride the endless

wave. The skateboard was the answer for land lubbers in the Midwest. But the machines then were inferior. The clay composition wheels got hot quickly and exploded when hitting a pebble or rock, resulting in torn up skin and tears of pain.

So the skateboard faded into oblivion just like the hoola hoop and super balls. Then a man in California came along and adopted the urethane wheel.

Those hard plastic wheels not only did not shatter at high speeds and rough asphalt, but also hugged the tight turns better, resulting in longer rides.

The rebirth of the skateboard came about a few years back in California where most fads seem to originate.

The kids there were not content on "truckin'" down hills or zig zagging between a course of pop cans, but found that the huge storm drains around Los Angeles provided never thought of thrills.

Skaters ride up and around the sides, leaping in the air only to squarely return firmly on their boards.

But the "hot dogs" have not been immune to injury on the \$11 and up vehicles. When a skateboarder and a 2,500-pound car meet at the bottom of the hill, you don't have to guess hard on

Society taps

2 from area

Two Northville residents were recently tapped by Epsilon Delta Alpha at the Hillsdale College Honors Society.

They are Susan Ann Heckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heckler of 18410 Fermanagh Court, and Gregory M. Boll, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Boll, 18262 Arselot Drive.

Epsilon Delta Alpha is an honor recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement. It is presented only to those students who have attained a cumulative average of 3.5 or better.

Boll and Ms. Heckler are juniors at Hillsdale, and both are graduates of Northville High School.

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My Friend: I am asking you the most important question of life. Your joy or your sorrow for all ETERNITY depends upon it. The question is: Are you **SAVED**? I mean... **ARE YOU SURE** you will go to Heaven when you die? It is not: Are you a member of some church?... but, Are you **SAVED**? It is not how good you are, but, **ARE YOU SAVED**?

No one can enjoy the blessings of God, nor go to Heaven without being saved. Jesus said to Nicodemus in John 3:7, **"YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN."** God gives us in His Word the **ONLY** plan for Salvation. The Plan is simple! You can be saved **TODAY**.

First, my friend, you must realize **YOU ARE A SINNER**. "There is none righteous, no, not one." "For there is no difference: For **ALL** have sinned, and come short of the glory of God."—Romans 3:10, 22, 23.

There is **NO CHANCE** to be saved unless you come to realize you are a **SINNER**.

Because you are a sinner, you are **CONDEMNED TO DIE**.

"For the wages of sin is death."—Romans 6:23.

"Sin, bringeth forth death."—James 1:15.

This means separation from God, in **HELL, FOREVER**. How terrible. Yes, my friend, but it is true. But God loved you so much that **HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON**, Jesus Christ, as your **SUBSTITUTE**. Who bore **YOUR** sin, and died in **YOUR** place.

"He hath made **HIM** (Jesus) to be **SIN** for **US**, who knew no sin; that **WE** might be **MADE** the **RIGHT-EOUSNESS** of God in **HIM**."—2 Corinthians 5:21.

Jesus had to die. He had to shed **HIS BLOOD**. "For the **LIFE** of the flesh **IS** IN **THE BLOOD**."—Leviticus 17:11. "Without the **SHEDDING OF BLOOD** there is no remission."—Hebrews 9:22.

Simply believe on Him as the one who bore **YOUR SIN**, **DIED** in **YOUR PLACE**, was buried and was raised for **YOUR JUSTIFICATION**. Now call upon Him.

The first prayer for a **SINNER** to pray is given in Luke 18:13—"God be merciful **TO ME A SINNER**." Now you are a sinner and surely you are sorry because of it. Right **NOW**, wherever you are lift your heart to God in prayer. It does not take a long, loud prayer, for God is **ANXIOUS** to save you. Just say: Oh God, I am a sinner, I am sorry, I repent, have **MERCY** upon me, and **SAVE** me for Jesus' sake. Now just take **HIM** at His Word.

"For **WHOSOEVER**, (that includes **YOU**) shall call upon the name of the Lord, **SHALL BE SAVED**, (**SHALL BE**, not might or can, but) **SHALL BE SAVED**."—Romans 10:13.

Just take God at His **WORD**. When you have done what He has asked, **CLAIM SALVATION BY FAITH**, according to **HIS WORD**. **BELIEVE AND THOU SHALT BE SAVED**. No church, no lodge, no good works, **NO ONE BUT JESUS ONLY CAN SAVE YOU**.

If it is not perfectly clear, **READ IT OVER** and **OVER** until you understand it. Do not lay this "load down" until you do. **YOUR SOUL** is worth more than all the world.

"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose **HIS OWN SOUL**? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"—Mark 8:36, 37.

BE SURE YOU ARE SAVED. YOU NEED SALVATION ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE. IF YOU LOSE YOUR SOUL YOU MISS HEAVEN AND LOSE ALL. GOD HELP YOU TO BE SAVED TODAY.

AFTER YOU ARE SAVED THERE ARE THREE THINGS TO PRACTICE DAILY FOR SPIRITUAL GROWTH:

PRAY—You talk to God **READ YOUR BIBLE**—God talks to you. **WITNESS**—You talk for God **THEN YOU SHOULD BE BAPTIZED** and unite with a Bible believing church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
217 N. Wing
Northville, Mich. 48167

Two receive MSU degrees

Two area residents were awarded degrees earlier this month at Michigan State University.

They are Mark A. Carleton, 38241 Southfarm Lane, bachelor of arts in marketing, and James T. Bruce, 23780 East LeBost, bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

John A. Meyers, vice president of Time Inc. and publisher of Sports Illustrated, was the keynote speaker at the commencement ceremonies in the MSU Auditorium.

LIT honors local students

Three area residents have been named to the Lawrence Institute of Technology's Dean's Honor Roll for the winter term.

The honor goes to only those who have achieved a minimum 3.5 grade point average. Local recipients are:

Michal R. Bown, an electrical engineering major, and Thomas A. Cunningham, a chemistry major, both of whom are Northville High School graduates; and James P. Norville of Novi, a graduate of Cody High School and a business administration major.

He's accepted

Robert S. Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hager, 41861 Quince Drive in Novi has been accepted for admission to Freed-Hardeman College for the fall semester of 1977.

Hager is currently attending Novi High School.

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Member, the International Order of the Golden Rule

Novi Highlights

Bad weather delays tryouts here

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Novi Little League

The originally scheduled tryouts had to be cancelled due to bad weather. The new scheduling is as follows:

Minor League 8 and 9-year-olds April 18, 19 at 6 p.m. at the old Novi Elementary School; Major League 10-year-olds April 18-19 at 6 p.m. at Novi High athletic field; Major League 11 and 12-year-olds April 20, 21 at 6 p.m. at Novi High School.

There is still a very important need for two minor league sponsors (for 8 and 9-year-olds). Please call Jim Clancy at 349-0545.

Area News

Corporal Robert Starnes is home on leave visiting family and friends in Novi after being stationed at Fort Mead, Maryland. He will be returning to duty in about a month and will then be stationed in Germany for about 16 months with the military police.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of Clark Street have returned from spending some time at Osego near Kalamazoo with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kurtz, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp returned home Friday after visiting their daughter, Denise, at Marantha College in Watertown, Wisconsin. Upon their return they visited Mr. Stipp's relatives in Indiana. Denise will be returning to school after Easter vacation, about April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan have returned after spending last Friday and Saturday with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Callan, who are teaching at Heritage Christian School in Muncie, Indiana.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt hosted a dinner party on Easter at her home for 12 guests.

Mr. Ken Cook of 12 Mile Road accompanied by Mrs. Florence Pantalone and her daughter, Ricky, and son, Mike, have returned from a week and a half at Bradenton and Gainesville, Florida. Upon her return she was visited for a few days by her two granddaughters, Cherise and Dana Measel.

Leslie Clarte of 13 Mile Road has returned from a golfing vacation of two weeks in Wimerhaven, Florida.

An organizational meeting for a Ladies Golf league was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Samples last Monday evening. She is anxious to hear from other women in the community who perhaps work during the day and are interested in a 6 p.m. league, or perhaps women who prefer to play golf in the evening when a baby-sitter is available. This league will start Wednesday, May 4, at Hickory Hills Golf Course in Wixom. If you are interested in joining or knowing more about the league, call 349-5225.

Novi Girl Scouts

A reminder to all leaders that the head count for the May 10 banquet must be in to your troop service director by May 26. There will be an area meeting on Thursday, April 28, at 7:15 p.m. at Nardin Park Methodist Church. This is for all leaders as it is entitled "Because We Think You're Special," and there will be a sneak preview of a totally new Brownie-Junior program "Worlds to Explore." Anyone attending is asked to

bring a potluck dessert, enough to feed four. Other activities include the service unit meeting May 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Oaks School. This will be for all leaders from the three school districts.

Novi Jaycees

At the April meeting the elections were held with some of the results following: President - Randy Mayer, vice president - Chuck Lane, internal vice president - Brad Mathers, external vice president - Pat Cannon. Other directors will be listed at a later date. Final plans were made for the annual "Jelly Week" between April 6-14 with proceeds to go towards retarded children. Buy ... buy ... buy.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Donna De Siro. High bowlers are Sally Woodgate with 187, 187 in a 547 series. Bernice Semke with 186; Betty Blodgett with 182, 183 in a 529.

Kool Kats	75	37
Bowling Bags	68	44
Weber Contractors	67	45
Hi Lows	62	50
Four on the Floor	60 1/2	51 1/2
Novi Drug	60	52
Number One	56 1/2	55 1/2
Wood Splitters	52	60
Spirit of 76	52	61
Banana Splits	51	61
W.H. Kelly	50	62
Sandbaggers	46	66
Good Time Mamas	45	67
Windjammers	41	71

American Association of Retired Persons

An unusual and beautiful audio-visual program will be presented by Lester and Pauline Case at the meeting Friday, April 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Farmington Hills library between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads. The Cases traveled to Hawaii with a tape recorder as well as a camera. Recorded sounds of the Pacific surf, birds at sunrise, missionaries' music box, Hawaiian choirs, whistle of the sugar train and voices of the guides combine with appropriate Hawaiian background music, informative narration, and strikingly beautiful photographs from the islands of Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Oahu. Plan now to be in your seats promptly to enjoy every minute of this "armchair" Hawaiian vacation.

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 240

At the recent committee meeting plans were made for the April 19 Pack meeting to be held at the Orchard Hills school. The date of the paper drive has been set for June 4 and 5 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. with pickups in Meadowbrook Glens, Orchard Hills and Willowbrook Subdivision. Flyers have already been sent out by the boys. Everyone is asked to store their papers for those dates. The truck will be in the A&P parking lot on those dates for anyone wishing to bring them to the truck. Anyone having any questions call Richard Kramer at 349-7877.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

The election of officers was held at the last meeting with the following results: President Bill Longhurst; vice president John Pokelshek; secretary Donna Pokelshek; and treasurer

Marlene Spielman. Plans were made for the A&P Donation Days scheduled for April 27 and cards have gone home with the monthly mailing. Everyone is asked to use the card when shopping and if turned in, then 5 percent will go towards the Booster Club. This group is interested in obtaining more members to more effectively carry out their programs. With this thought in mind, they will expect to be making contacts

at the open house scheduled for the new high school.

Novi Business and Professional Women

Their last meeting was held at the Park Haus in Northville when they had a combined business and dinner meeting. The nominating committee

Continued on Page 8-E

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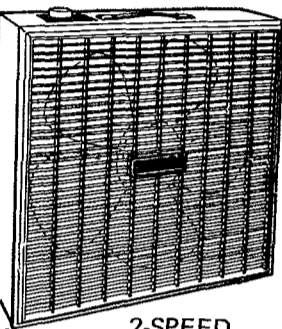


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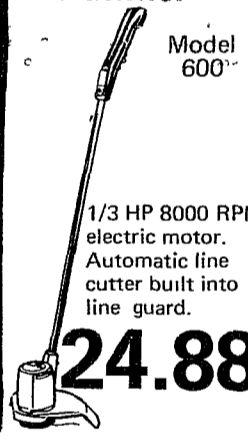
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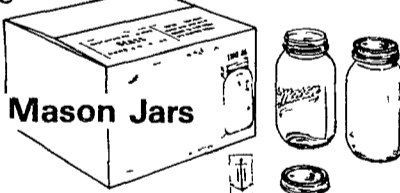
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Prices Effective thru Sunday, April 17, 1977

Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 7-E

presented the slate of new officers. Other business included plans for the state convention May 13-15 at Boyne Mountain. The group has given a donation to the new C.B. radio program being implemented at the Novi Police Department. Again, they would like to remind any woman who is gainfully employed that she is eligible for membership. Call Irene Rice at 349-7200 for details.

Novi Parent Advisor Committee

The next meeting will be April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Some of the topics that will be discussed will be the closed campus rule, the rights of the non-smoking student and a look into the equipment that will be available at the new high school. It is hoped that definite plans can be made at a future meeting for a tour of the high school. This meeting is open to any parent of any resident of Novi. For more details, call Joyce Cherf at 349-9286.

Novi Heights Association

A very good group of residents of the Association were present at the meeting on Wednesday evening held at the home of the Tymensky's on Whipple Street. Special guest was Sergeant Dale Gross of the Novi Police Department who presented a very good program on "Crime Prevention," especially in a neighborhood situation. Officers of this group would encourage other residents of the subdivision to come out to the meetings.

Novi Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts will be meeting at the Novi Community Building on April 18 at 7:30. However on April 25 there will not be a meeting because of the planned swim time at Clarenceville High School on April 27. The boys will finish up their sale of fertilizer April 14. Anyone not contacted by the boys and wishing to purchase some may call 349-5953. Some of the types are Wondergro, Greenview, Scotts. They can be bought in 5 pound-40 pound bags or enough to be used on 5,000 to 10,000 square feet of lawn.

Jaycee Auxiliary

Fifteen members plan to attend the special district meeting to be held in Walled Lake April 14. Everyone is reminded of the Donation Day at A&P on Monday, April 18. The awards and election dinner will be held on Tuesday, April 26 at Botsford Inn. A reminder to R.S.V.P. the Larsens for the Treasure Hunt on May 7. Congratulations to Randy Mayer who was elected president of the Jaycees.

Novi Senior Citizens

The potluck dinner on Wednesday, April 13, was very well attended. The tables were decorated with an Easter theme by the Phantom committee. Several lucky people received eggs that can be used again. The group who took the tour to the Jiffy Plant in Chelsea gave a good report. Everyone was sorry to hear of the illness of Charles Trickey, Sr., a charter member of the Novi Senior Citizens. Cards may be sent to him at Sun Coast Osteopathic Hospital, 3354 Indian Rock Road, Fargo, Florida, Room 203. The group extends its sympathy to Mrs. Violet Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Al Bachtle who both had recent deaths in their families. The Sam Lunds, Russell Races and Hazel Mellon were welcomed back from Florida. Everyone is reminded to sell their tickets for the May 11 luncheon to be served at the Novi United Methodist Church, 4167 10 Mile at noon. There is a need for hosts and hostesses for meetings. Call President Butler at 477-5873.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Past Noble Grands will meet April 21 at the home of Betty Harbin at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner. Everyone is reminded to bring their own table service. They will be discussing and planning the items that Mrs. Harbin in her capacity of district president will be needing. April 14 will be the next regular lodge meeting when a report will be heard about the Hamburger Card Party held recently,

and from the 14 members who attended the district meeting in Royal Oak. Everyone is asked to start saving items usable for a rummage sale.

Parents Without Partners

A full schedule of activities continue for this group with cards of all kinds on Friday, April 15. Call 349-0295. A dance will be held Saturday night in Wyandotte. On Sunday, with the family activity time, everyone is encouraged to come fly a kite, throw a Frisbie, have a hotdog roast at Nankin Mills Park. Call 478-4345 for information. Golfing continues on Monday with a family eatout planned for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Bonanza, 7 Mile and Farmington Road.

Newcomers and guests should plan now to save April 21 for a meeting. Call 349-1831.

Pack No. 239 Village Oaks

The next committee meeting will be April 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Connie Webster when plans will be made for the April outing. Boys in Den No. 6 who received awards were David Meach and Mark De Pollo. Both received the bear badge and head, the mothers pin and one gold and one silver arrow. Brad Abbot and Jeff Bertson both received the wolf badge and head, mothers pin, one gold arrow, with Brad receiving an additional silver arrow. Kurt Schuster received a gold and four silver arrows.

In Den No. 4, Steven Stone, Sean Murray, Eric La Pierre, Keith Motyka, Mike Polly received the wolf badge, wolf head and mothers pin, as well as several gold and silver arrows. Kelly Rende received the wolf badge and head, also mothers pin. Jeff Gebeau received one gold and two silver arrows. Bryan Jenet received the bobcat pin.

Novi Rotary

Next week during the Easter vacation, it will be a father, son and-or daughter meeting. It will be a very special meeting with the fathers hosting their children for dinner. Rotary meetings are held at the Holiday Inn at noon on Thursdays. On Wednesday last week, several members attended the Detroit Rotary Club meeting at the Detroit Plaza Hotel and, were able to tour the new building. Other plans include the sale of golfing coupon books for \$9. These are similar to the Metro passbooks with the second person playing for free after the purchase of the first greens fee. The coupons are for golf courses throughout the metropolitan and surrounding areas, including Ann Arbor and Port Huron.

For information on this, contact Pat Murphy.

Novi Lioness

The Lioness group is sponsoring an Anti-Smokers' Clinic April 24-28 for an evening session. Those attending are expected to be present at all the meetings. Speaker will be Dr. Arthur Weaver. Everyone is welcome including teenagers. For information and to register, call 349-8393, 348-2747 or 478-4182

Novi Welcome Wagon

April 19 will be the next Whitehall birthday party and this time a special treat will be added as Brownie Troop 758 will be joining the party. If you haven't attended before, plan to come this time. Couples activity is April 16 touring Meadowbrook Hall and having dinner there. Call 349-1829 or 349-2277 for reservations. Couples bridge A will meet on Saturday, April 16, as well as couples pinochle, B. Mahjongg will be Monday, April 18, and subs are needed for the couple bowling on April 17. Call 348-2997. Kitchen Witchery II will be meeting Friday, April 22 at 11:30 a.m. and daytime crafts will be meeting Tuesday, April 19, to make flowerpot covers. A reminder of the general meeting on April 21 and the paper drive on Saturday, April 23.

Outdoor spring activities

Parks brace for fun adventurers

Michiganders oppressed by a long, cold winter are more eager than ever to put their campers and tents to use.

That's the word from Alfred Masini, Assistant Regional Parks Superintendent for the state Department of Natural Resources, who said the DNR has received more calls than ever this spring for information about recreation facilities.

Masini and John Sterling, information officer for the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority, say residents of southeastern Michigan can find summer fun in a variety of public parks and campgrounds in the area.

HCMA operates 10 parks on more than 14,000 acres in the region. Among state facilities are four recreation areas, each a short drive for residents in the Brighton, South Lyon, and Northville area.

All HCMA Metroparks are day use parks located on water, either a lake or stream. Most are 1,000 acres or more

and provide water-related recreation, picnicking, hiking, and nature study plus golf, boating, and canoeing in some locations.

Special features at the 4,350-acre Kensington Metropark near Milford include an 18-hole public golf course, the excursion boat Island Queen, and a nature center with exhibits and activities related to natural features in the area.

Golfers at Kensington must provide their own equipment, although some golf accessories may be purchased and power and handcraft rentals are available.

The Island Queen, a replica of an old Mississippi riverboat, makes 45-minute tours around Kent Lake from the boat rental building dock from noon to 6 p.m. throughout the summer, and is available for charter.

Some 90 rowboats and 15 sailboats are available for rent at the boat rental building, open daily from the first

Saturday in May until the last Sunday in September. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Two swimming beaches at Kensington — Martindale and Maple Beaches — have landscaped grounds, walks, sandy beaches, and bathhouses with lockers and showers. Swimming is permitted only when lifeguards are on duty, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Metropark vehicle permits (\$5 annually, \$1 for senior citizens, or \$1 daily) are required from April 1 through October 31 and are available at park offices only. Metroparks are open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Two state recreation facilities in the area — state parks at Pinckney and Brighton — offer modern campsites with electrical hook-ups, showers, and flush toilets. Both also provide boat launching sites, beaches, and hiking trails.

Rustic campsites are available at the 3,420-acre Island Lake State Park, also

near Brighton. For the second year, a canoe concession will open there on May 30.

Ten miles of bike paths are now open at Mayberry state park, the day use living farm under development between Seven and Eight Mile roads, west of Northville. Two new toilet buildings at Mayberry should also be completed by summer.

Vehicle entry permits (\$5 annual, \$1 for senior citizens, and \$1 daily) are required at all state recreation areas except Mayberry where admission will be free again this year. The charge for modern campsites is \$4 per night and \$1.50 for rustic sites.

Masini said campsite reservations may be made by calling DNR offices (in Detroit, 256-3522; Jackson, 784-3188; or Pontiac, 666-1500) or by filling out forms available at state parks.

For more information on Metroparks activities, call HCMA offices in Detroit at 961-5865.

Dr. Weaver to conduct smoking clinic

Registration is currently proceeding for a clinic April 24-28 for smokers wishing to quit.

The clinic is sponsored by the Novi Lionesses Club and will be held five consecutive evenings at the Novi Middle School Cafeteria. Time will be 7:30-9:15 p.m.

Thoracic surgeon Dr. Arthur Weaver, a local physician, will conduct the clinic. Included will be tips for overcoming psychological and physiological withdrawal symptoms.

Advance registration is encouraged and can be done by calling 349-8393, 348-2747 or 478-4182.

He will get Alma degree

James Eathorne of Northville is among the 221 candidates for bachelors degrees who will participate in Alma College's 90th year commencement on Saturday, April 16.

The Alma commencement begins at 10:30 a.m. in Cappaert Gymnasium of the college's Physical Education Center.

Eathorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Eathorne of 21193 Centerfarm, is a graduate of Farmington High School.

Teaches yoga

A new series of Hatha yoga classes will be taught by Jody Adams of Novi at the Novi Community Building beginning April 20.

A beginning yoga class will be held at 9:30 a.m. and an intermediate at 1 p.m.

For information or to register call Mrs. Adams, 349-2948.

Story time

Four- and five-year-olds now can sit in on Wednesday morning story hours at the Novi Library. The story hour begins at 10 a.m. each Wednesday.

Registration can be made by calling the library at 349-0720.



DR. ARTHUR WEAVER

NEEDLEPOINT KNITTING CROCHET

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Largest Selection in Area

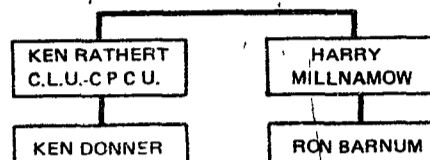
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Blackwall Size	Blackwall Price with Tire Off Your Car	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
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E78-14	\$21.47	\$2.26
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G78-14	\$23.83	\$2.53
H78-14	\$25.40	\$2.73
560-15	\$19.50	\$1.70
F78-15	\$23.50	\$2.40
G78-15	\$24.35	\$2.59
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WHITEWALLS \$3.00 MORE PER TIRE

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS ... LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

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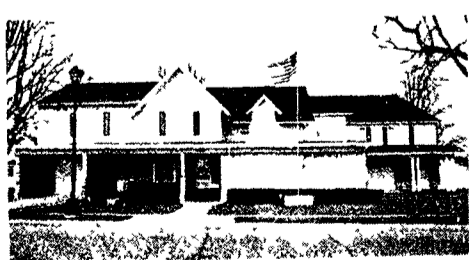
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Stables aplenty for area riders

Klippy klop! Klippy klop!

Ah, spring! Blue skies, warm weather and flowers in bloom. What better way to get outdoors after months of hibernation than to take the family horseback riding.

You don't have to be a Roy Rogers, because the horses aren't exactly Trigger. Riding stables want to keep you as a customer so they provide gentle horses for all except the regular, experienced riders who get the spirited ones.

And there are plenty of stables in the area. Some also offer hay rides and riding instruction. One will even deliver a pony for a day to your child's birthday party for about \$35 to \$50 depending on how far the stable must transport the horse.

"We have seen an increase in horseback riding," explained Mrs. Joan Wroten, who, along with her husband, Moe, has run the Willowbrook Stables in Novi for 13 years. "More people seem to be interested in riding."

Checking the rates in the area, it was found that you can expect to pay about

\$5 an hour to ride. Some of the stables offer reduced rates on weekdays and to groups.

When is the best time to take the family riding?

"It never fails," explained Mrs. Wroten. "Everybody comes out at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The parking lot will be empty all morning and then about 30 cars roll in at once."

So come early. Many of the regulars prefer Saturday morning, she said.

And dress warmly, she added. It is easy to take off a sweater or jacket and put it on your saddle if it gets warm.

If you want to become a better rider, stables also offer English and western style riding lessons. Some even have indoor arenas so you can learn in the winter months.

"Most people think that they only need two lessons to learn the basic fundamentals," said Jim Brown of Green Acres Ranch in South Lyon. "It takes at least 10 one-hour lessons just to get them down well."



Enjoying a spring ride are (l to r) Jim Wroten, Andy Nelson, Val Cummings and Lori Shirley.

Continued on Page 10-E

Conclave focuses on life's forces

A conference in the human potential movement, "An Exploration into the Forces of Life," will be presented here April 15-17 by The University of Michigan Extension Service.

The weekend event at Hilton Inn on Northville Road is designed for persons working in the "helping" professions, but is open to the general public as well.

Heading the panel of conference resource leaders is author Carl Rogers, a resident fellow at the Center for Studies of the Person at La Jolla, California. He is best known for such books as "On Becoming a Person," "Freedom to Learn," "Becoming Partners," and Carl Rogers on Personal Power.

Other speakers: Jacqueline Doyle, psychologist and feminist therapist who founded Greenhouse, Inc., a center for personal and social change in Boston; Richard Farson, psychologist and faculty member of the Humanistic Psychology Institute, San Francisco; Joan Halifax, medical anthropologist specializing in psychiatry and religion; Sam Keen,

professor at the Humanistic Psychology Institute; and Leni Schwartz, environmental psychologist and author of the forthcoming book, "The Environment of Birth."

Conference topics will include birth environment and experience, life mapping, rites of passage, the politics of childhood, sexism and sexuality, and the life styles of men and women.

Full program outlines and registration materials are available from U-M Extension Service, Department of Conferences and Institutes, 412 Maynard Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.



The quiet leader in synthetic lubrication

James Pletcher cited at U-W

James Pletcher, 24674 Bashan, Novi, is among students who received master's degrees recently at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The names of students who were granted their degrees by UW-Madison are being announced just as soon as they are compiled by the University.

Pletcher received a master's degree in political science.

Podiatry Associates, P.C.

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SIZE	Reg.	SALE
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48" x 84"	33.50	26.80
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Save 20%

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28" to 48"	\$ 6.25	\$ 5.60
48" to 84"	10.00	8.00
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84" to 156"	14.50	11.60

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Map showing location relative to Grand River, Farmington, and Orchard Lake.

Stables aplenty

Continued from Page 9-E

Rates vary on instruction. Brown charges \$10 an hour for private instruction. Some stables give group lessons.

"But if you just want to get out on the wide open dusty trail with your family or friends and watch the world slowly go by here is a listing of stables in the area that rent out horses. Call ahead of time since hours may vary throughout the season. Some are only open on the weekends to later this spring. Most are open from dawn to dusk.

HICKORY RIDGE RIDING RANCH, 6600 Chilson Road, Brighton. Phone: 227-5256. \$4 an hour.

HELL CREEK RANCH, 10820 Cedar Lake Road, Pinckney. Phone: 878-3632. \$5 an hour.

WHITMORE LAKE RIDING STABLE, 180 Jennings Road, Whitmore

Lake. 449-2193, \$5 an hour, \$4 for groups of 15 or more.

GREEN ACRES RANCH, 52222 10 mile Road, South Lyon. 437-9061. \$5 an hour.

W FOUR RIDING STABLE, 53656 10 Mile Road, South Lyon. 437-0979. \$4 on weekdays, \$5 on weekends. Open 9 a.m. to dusk.

COPP'S RIDING SCHOOL, 44201 10 Mile Road, Novi. 349-2352. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$4 weekdays, \$5 on weekends. **HILLCREST RIDING STABLE,** 38441 West Nine Mile at Haggerty, Novi. 349-2678. Opens mid-May. \$5 an hour.

T P HORSE FARMS, 49000 11 Mile Road, Novi. 349-5810. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$5 an hour.

WILLOWBROOK STABLES, 47430 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. 349-3880. Open weekends until summer except for holidays. \$5 an hour.

Northville City Minutes

March 21, 1977

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. ROLL CALL: Presber, Allen, Folino, Johnston, Nichols, Vernon. **MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:** The minutes of the March 7, 1977 meeting were approved and placed on file.

GROUP TELEPHONE RAFFLE TICKETS TO RAISE COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Planning Commission, March 1, 1977 meeting were placed on file. **POLICE REPORT TO BE DISCUSSED AT NEXT MEETING:** Resolution from the City of Berkeley on House Bills 4017 and 4018 which would require an annual financial audit of the Detroit Metro Water Department by an independent auditor designated by the State Treasury Dept. and that the Water System be administered by a nine man board of Governors, 5 appointed by the Mayor and 4 elected by the suburban water users. This was deferred until the next meeting.

Letter from Linda Warner Cooke Middle School requesting permission for the T.H.I.N.K. Group to sell raffle tickets to raise money for a convalescent home. The Council recommended the children sell during daylight hours only.

Letter from Mrs. Susan Cutting, 635 N. Center, complimenting and thanking the Police Department for the prompt and efficient manner in handling an emergency with her 6 month old baby.

Memorandum from the County of Wayne Board of Health concerning a Public Hearing on the Proposed Environmental Health Code on March 30 & 31, 1977 at Wayne County General Hospital COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: None.

PUBLIC HEARING CITY TOWNSHIP WATER CUSTOMERS: Mayor Allen opened the Public Hearing and asked the clerk to read the notice as published.

Mayor Allen explained the City Council intends to terminate City water service to Township residents as of October 1, 1977. He further explained the City has had extensive problems with the line west of the City for the last 29 years and seems to have worsened because of the extremely hard winter. The City does not have jurisdiction to assess the customers outside the City of Northville for new adequate lines. He also stated the Township can work out some assessment arrangement. Mayor Allen asked for any comments.

Arthur Allan Smith, Attorney, Parkland Towers W., Dearborn, representing some of the affected Township Water Customers asked whether there was a contract between the City and the Township.

The City Manager stated the contract he was referring to expired about a year ago, and was for constructing new lines.

Mayor Allen commented the City has no contracts and we have talked about this many times. We have heard that some customers in the Township have a letter from the old Village but no one has been able to produce one.

Mr. James Sugrue, former member of the Township Water Commission, read from prepared notes. He commented in his opinion in essence it is a water district in the City and Township of Northville and it should deal with its customers. Good business practices dictate Northville to replace equipment that does not do the job to satisfy customers and provide service. In case of water and sewer there should be a reserve to replace these lines so as not to become outmoded.

He further contended the City of Northville is obligated to provide water to all its customers by reason of past intent. Mr. Sugrue stated that all Township customers stated in the Resolution not be required to pay any additional assessment for any amount but it should be paid for by the Township from its restrictive fund and or from the City by whatever funds it has. It should not include any other parties except Hillcrest. They should have to pay for a tap in fee also those people further south of Main on Clement.

Mr. Sugrue read page 46, Chapter Twelve from the City Charter concerning customers and Village obligations to the City.

Mr. Sugrue commented he is serviced by a 4" line on City property. His property has a 2" moonlight line.

Mayor Allen responded these lines still exist and individual lines are worn out.

Mr. Sugrue replied the worn out line repairs are not the responsibility of taxpayers, it is the responsibility of the water from the General Funds of the water system.

Mayor Allen queried if Mr. Sugrue contends this is an adequate water system.

Mr. Sugrue answered that it was adequate. He also stated they pay double water rates.

Councilman Vernon asked if what Mr. Sugrue was suggesting is that the City and or the Township are responsible for installing lines.

Mr. Sugrue stated no the City Water Department is responsible. Councilman Vernon queried responsible for what, installing lines?

Mr. Sugrue responded no. If you are talking about a special assessment district, these people have already paid the assessment.

Michael Kalis, Attorney and Partner of Mr. A. A. Smith, of Dearborn, commented he was trying to familiarize himself with case, and asked if anyone had a copy of contract.

Mr. Sugrue read from page 47 Chapter 13, 131 which states "All franchises, contracts and leases to which the Village is a party when this charter becomes effective shall remain in full force and effect in accordance with their respective terms and conditions."

Mr. Kalis stated the City incorporated in 1955. Water services was in effect before that. The Village was providing this. He

then asked if the records were kept.

The City Manager responded yes, here in City Hall.

Mr. Kalis asked the difference in funds used.

The City Manager explained the water funds.

Mr. Kalis commented these people have contributed double rates.

The City Manager stated they have been used up by the cost of repairs.

Mr. Kalis asked if the accounting system reflected the revenues vs. expenses for the Township customers only.

The City Manager responded it is not kept on that basis.

Mr. Kalis commented on the moonlight lines and asked who metered the water.

Mayor Allen replied the City did when they were eventually discovered.

Mayor Allen asked if anyone else had anything to add.

Mr. Dave Taylor asked if this has been ascertained if there is a health problem.

Mr. Clyde Mehr, Wayne County Health Dept., responded he took the initiative. He affirmed they have evidence of health hazard problems. He stated he could document this by saying inadequate pressure, evidence of back siphoning. This could be dangerous to users of the water system. This has been taken to the State Health Dept.

Mr. C. C. Crumbly, Michigan State Health Dept., commented on the use of booster pumps that creates further hazard.

Mr. Wm. Hageman stated if this condition has been going on twenty five years and half the time the water looked like wine, it has been a health problem for twenty-five years and still is. The pressure is the same, no pressure, maybe he is lucky to be alive.

Mr. Sugrue stated he has a map showing lines down Main Street, goes up Woodhill and Valencia to 2" lines. He asked the City for verification. One inch lines leading down on Clement is the one inch moonlight line not the 4" line shown on the map. He again asked for verification.

Councilman Vernon asked who repaired the line this morning?

Mr. Sugrue stated your D.P.W. Township Supervisor Grier commented the Township recognized the agreement which expired in 1972. A prior Board asked the Township Board for it to be renewed. We would like to buy water on the top of the hill. We could not accept any responsibility for the lines as they are now.

Mr. Jim Richards asked how the double rate was developed.

The City Manager commented on the basis that the taxpayers are paying for the water and the system. The saleability of bonds, etc.

Mr. A. A. Smith commented that is also a matter of Michigan statute.

The City Manager replied as a maximum rate. It is not a requirement.

There being no further comments, Mayor Allen closed the public hearing.

Councilman Vernon stated for the benefit of those in the audience who have not seen the Water Supply Agreement dated September 11, 1972, he read the first portion. He stated the City Council recognized the fact of deficiencies in 1972 and did not force the issue until the matter of health came up. When it became a health problem, and the Township was, not providing the City Council felt it had to act.

Councilman Johnston commented in view of the statements made of possible taking an illegal action, the Council take up with the City Attorney.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Folino that Public Hearing be adjourned to April 1, 1977 at 8:00 P.M.

Motion carried unanimously. Councilman Vernon stated he was hopeful that agreements could be brought to light.

Mayor Allen recessed the meeting at 9:08 P.M.

The meeting was reconvened at 9:15 P.M.

RESOLUTION FOR DROPPING HERBERT BORN AS STOCKHOLDER FROM CLASS C LICENSED CORPORATION, 132 S. CENTER: Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Folino to adopt the Resolution from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to drop Herbert Born as a stockholder and add Anthony Jacob and Patrick L. Warren as new stockholders upon approval of the Police Department.

Carried unanimously.

EIGHT MILE & CENTER: The City Manager commented on the need to reply to a letter from the Superintendent of Northville schools concerning the crossing at Eight Mile and Center.

A communication from the Police Department recommended the second guard be made permanent.

The City Manager explained the City is picking up the cost for three or four weeks and should ask the school board to take on the second school crossing guard permanently.

Councilman Vernon commented the second guard helped and had read about the safeties lack of attention. He asked if the CSO had developed a program yet.

NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F.A.M. REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY

Wm. E. Berner, Sr., W.M. Lawrence M. Miller, Sec. EL-7-0450

The City Manager stated the Police Dept. was looking into it. Motion by Councilman Folino support Councilman Vernon that the recommendation on the second crossing guard at Eight-Mile and Center Road be forwarded to the School Board.

Carried unanimously.

PURCHASE OF A FIRE TRUCK: The City Manager explained the memo on the purchase of a fire pumper in the event the agreement with the Township is discontinued. He stated a decision would have to be made by the middle of April to assure delivery.

Councilman Vernon asked if the Township should let the City buy the Fire Equipment, would we want to?

The City Manager stated we have a limited interest in most of it. If we do not want to buy it, an auction would result. The City Manager stated that the timeline aspect should be discussed at the 29th meeting with the Township.

INTERIM EXTENSION OF JOINT SERVICES: The City Manager stated the Township Supervisor and Clerk have signed the agreement following Township Board approval.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Vernon to approve the Interim Extension Agreement or signature by the Mayor and City Clerk.

Carried unanimously.

EASTER SEAL PROCLAMATION: Mayor Allen proclaimed April 8 and 9 as Easter Seal Day in Northville.

PARKING ASSESSMENTS CBD: Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Vernon support Councilman Nichols to adjust to \$2300 per parking space for assessment under Section 4.03 of the Zoning Ordinance in the CBD through June 30, 1977.

Carried unanimously.

AGREEMENT WITH WAYNE COUNTY FOR MAINTENANCE OF CITY OWNED TRAFFIC SIGNALS: Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Folino to adopt the Agreement for Traffic Signal or Other Electrical Device. Drawing Numbers SL-109, SL-284, SL-1218, SL-400 and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the Agreement with the Wayne County Road Commissioners.

Motion carried unanimously.

MML EXAMINATION SERVICE RESOLUTION: The City Manager explained about the testing services available from the MML and he recommended adopting the resolution which would hold the League harmless against claims of hiring or promotion discrimination.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support Councilman Nichols to adopt the Resolution with the MML regarding use of their examination services.

Carried unanimously.

PARKING AGREEMENT WITH EAGLES: Request from the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 to purchase one parking space from the City in lieu of one space eliminated by new storage space in the building being rebuilt.

The City Manager explained that the Eagles had appeared before the Planning Commission. They needed to purchase one parking space and seek a variance on the rear yard at the NE corner of the building.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Folino to sell the parking space for the established rate of \$2,300 to the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504.

Carried unanimously.

SITE PLAN REVIEW PLANNING COMMISSION PROPOSAL: Councilman Folino inquired about Arbor Drugs.

Councilman Johnston commented he would hate to see every minor change have to come before the Planning Commission.

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SALEM AIRPORT, INC.

9751 Six Mile Rd. Northville 349-0005

The City Manager explained a policy adopted by the Planning Commission whereby a member of the Planning Commission, the Building Inspector and he may unanimously approve minor changes without Planning Commission review.

Mayor Allen asked to hold the proposal for further study.

FENCE ORDINANCE: The City Manager submitted a draft of Fence Ordinance modifications to be looked at and written up in ordinance form for next meeting.

ONE TON CHASSIS: Stuart Wilson Ford \$5,666.81 Dearborn \$5,620.00 Northville Tel Way Truck Sales—GMC \$5,895.93

G. E. Miller—Dodge \$5,914.62 Northville Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Folino to purchase a One Ton Chassis in the amount of \$5620. from John Mach Ford, Northville.

Carried unanimously.

HYDRAULIC LIFT GATE BIDS: C.E. Pollard Co (Perfection) \$962.00 Detroit F. L. Jurisk Co (Galion) \$1,150.00 Highland Park Bell Equipment Co (Venco) \$985.00 Troy Fruehauf (Tocdo) \$987.00 Detroit

Motion by Councilman Vernon support Councilman Nichols to purchase a Hydraulic Lift Gate in the amount of \$962.00 from C.E. Pollard Co., Detroit.

Carried unanimously.

POLICE CAR SERVICE PRICES: Captain Westfall's memo stated all service stations were asked to furnish a list of prices. Only Phil's 76 replied along with the one from J.D. Auto Service received earlier.

Mayor Allen suggested that the City use both services as long as both perform satisfactorily.

MISCELLANEOUS: Mayor Allen commented on waitresses not wearing hair nets while serving food and asked the City Manager to look up the laws on this.

Councilman Johnston stated he would not be at the meeting with the Township on March 29.

Meeting adjourned at 10:35. Respectfully submitted, Joan McAllister, City Clerk

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In Novi...Call 348-2986
In Northville...Call 348-9433

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
	\$89,719

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project Number 06-51-02625 for Township of Northville, Michigan

Separate sealed bids for GENERAL TRADES, MECHANICAL TRADES, ELECTRICAL TRADES for Northville Township Hall will be received by Ms. Clarice Sass at the office of Northville Township Clerk, 16300 Sheldon Rd., Northville 48167 until 3:00 p.m., E. S.T. April 28, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
Ralls-Hamill Architects, Inc.
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April 1, 1977 Ms. Clarice Sass, Township Clerk

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Yogurt's in, sweets out

Time to shape up for spring

If spring is out there somewhere, can summer be far behind?

Of course, not. And this year we're going to be sleek and lithe as well as suave and debonair. We'll be the smash of the tennis courts and we'll make waves on the beach.

We'll be the object of awe and envy as we rakishly glide through cocktail parties on those breezy warm summer nights wearing fashions made only for the oh-so-very trim.

But first, we've got to do something about that ugly blob of fat that displaced our stomachs this winter.

So, out come the cottage cheese and yogurt, on go the sweat togs and gym shoes and — after a whole week of jogging, touching toes and even a game of tennis — off come the pounds.

Well, not exactly. After all, we spent more than one winter putting on the excess baggage, didn't we?

And, despite devising quicker ways to do most everything, the world has yet to discover a shortcut for losing weight.

Consider the arithmetic. A pound of fat equals 3500 stored calories. That's 70,000 calories bulging over the belt and sagging under the chin in someone who is 20 pounds overweight.

A jogger may burn up 10 calories a minute during a 30-minute jaunt. (And how many people with 20-pound spare tires do you know who can do that?)

At the end of a week, assuming he rested on Sunday, our jogger will have almost trotted off a pound.

Then, as he wakes up to start his second week, his legs hurt, his muscles are sore, he's worried about the neighborhood dogs and he can't see a bit of difference in the mirror.

Is it any wonder he goes back to bed? In this era of instant gratification, it's important to know the facts if you are serious about getting into shape.

Jogging, done properly, is an excellent conditioner. So is walking, swimming, tennis and even golf although chances are you'll put on more at the 19th hole than you take off on the first 18.

The pounds won't come off overnight, but they will eventually. And there's good reason to believe that you'll improve your heart, your lungs and your chance for a longer life.

And you'll feel good and look good. It's quite a bargain, yet most Americans pass it up.

Troy heart specialist Dr. Joseph Arends estimates that only half of the nation's youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 are physically fit. It's safe to assume their parents are in worse shape.

The obesity problem for many people could be solved as simply as walking downtown.

At the University of California at Irvine, 11 women — each weighing from 10 to 60 percent too much — were put on a year-long walking program with no change in diet.

All lost between 10 and 38 pounds and the average loss was 22 pounds.

It's important to note that there was no weight loss until the daily walks exceeded 30 minutes, the minimum time that most experts say must be spent exercising.

(There is some disagreement on how often these 30-minute exertion-sessions should occur, ranging from two or three times a week to every day.)

Many people make the mistake of trying to shape up through their own calisthenics program. Such exercises must be repeated to the point of boredom to do any good and individuals often poop out.

Better to enroll in a class such as the one offered by the Plymouth-Canton-Northville YWCA at the Northville First Presbyterian Church. It begins Tuesday night and lasts for eight weeks. Call 453-2904.

Schoolcraft College has two conditioning programs beginning in May — one is structured and the other is open gym.

Many community recreation departments offer exercise courses, as well.

One of the best sporting exercises is cross country skiing where about 15 to 17 calories can be burned off in a minute.

Calories expended per minute in other sports are jogging 10-13, swimming 9-11, tennis 7-9, walking 5-7, calisthenics 3-7 and golf (if you walk and carry clubs) 5.

These figures are not hard and fast (and, probably, neither is yours). How much weight you lose depends on how long and how vigorously you exercise.

One racquet ball enthusiast claims she can burn up 850 calories in the game in an hour. That isn't true for everybody.

Losing weight isn't the only goal for a spring-time renaissance. One must also tone the muscles for the body to look good.

There is an ample supply of health spas and weight loss centers in suburban Detroit. Most offer good services and equipment, but beware of signing lengthy contracts without fully understanding the contract consequences.

To varying degrees, these health centers will concentrate on endurance,

suppleness, balance, strength, speed and coordination.

The good ones will give you an individual program and supply plenty of supervised exercise.

Most will offer some or all of these

facilities — sauna, showers, gym equipment and, perhaps, a nursery.

At least one in western Wayne County provides a sun lamp because "so many women don't want to go to the beach when they are so white," says its director.

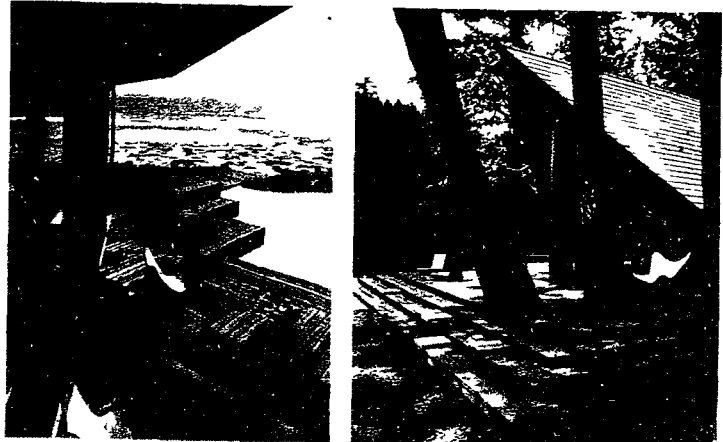


Weight reducing centers are popular in spring

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EMU names honor students

Eastern Michigan University has announced the names of students, including those from this area, who have been cited for academic excellence.

The local students and their grade point averages include:

Northville — Kathleen S. Aubuchon, 41395 Leidel Court, 3.74; William W. Beason, 18740 Valencia, 3.26; Sandra C. Crishon, 1030 Grace Court, 3.63; Sherry A. DeSantis, 18361 Pinebrook, 3.60; Nancy L. Heinonen, 23935 Lynwood, 3.75; Sally A. Johnson, 47234 Dunsany, 3.05; Suzanne A.

Kaminski, 415 Eaton Drive, 3.17; Karen A. Kennedy, 21710 Taft, 3.23; Mary Ellen King, 41306 Lehigh Lane, 3.64; Susan E. Kohler, 7901 Seven Mile, 3.01; Patrick S. Lemon, 46246 Fonner Court, 3.03; Brian F. Steimel, 488 Hill Street, 3.12; Sandra K. Teeter, 571 Randolph, 3.28; Carol L. Witzke, 45731 Fermanagh Drive, 3.34; Diane M. Wiggard, 42271 Ludlow Court, 3.17; William T. Yarity, 18113 Jamestown Circle, 3.00; Mark W. Zabel, 21500 Holmbury, 3.22; Robert Zimmerman, 20800 Chigwidden East, 3.76; and Harry A. Zion, 744

Carpenter, 3.81. Novi — Marci A. Brooks, 23917 Meadowbrook, 3.39; Kathryn L. Chism, 22873 Cranbrook, 3.61; Marybeth A. Comito, 39413 Burton Drive, 3.00; Lynne M. Fertitta, 23259 Ennshore Drive, 3.08; Carmen P. Jackson, 41715 Carousell, 3.13; David L. Jolgren, 24251 Hampton Road, 3.93; Thomas R. Karch, 44815 Eleven Mile Road, 3.20; Robert M. Lampi, 41507 Woodland, 3.38; Lois M. Shankel, 25940 Sierra Drive, 3.51; Marcy L. Stilber, 24360 Knollwood Drive, 3.00; Karen M. Telep, 22650

Heatherwoode, 3.25; Christopher G. Vasileff, 40275 12 Mile Road, 3.77; Robert C. Walter, 22614 Meadowbrook Road, 3.55; William L. White, 26950 Taft Road, 3.31; and Cheryl B. Wizinsky, 40661 Oakwood Drive, 3.66. Wixom — Nancy K. Bigsby, 30805 Beechwood, Apartment 33302, 3.38.

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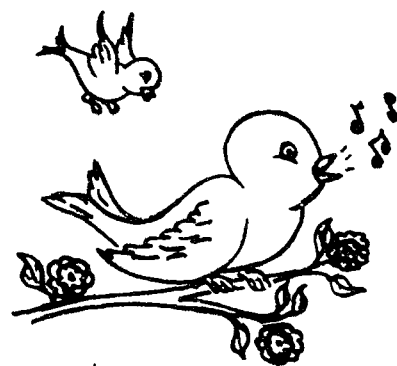
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Dino's Special	4.50	5.55	6.45	7.50

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies
CHOICE OF ITEMS: (any combination)
Italian Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Onion, Hamburger, Anchovies

Fitness is ageless here

The fifth annual "Fitness Is Ageless" seminar at Schoolcraft College has been scheduled for Thursday, May 5, 1977.

The seminar is designed for persons who are responsible for the physical activity of older and retired adults, those who head community, "Y", nursing home or other programs.

Dr. Loren Bensley is keynote speaker, scheduled for 9 a.m. in

the College's Physical Education Building. A health educator at Central Michigan University, he will discuss "maintaining high levels of fitness for older adults."

Registration for the seminar begins at 8. Morning workshops, which follow the keynote, include "exercises for swimmers and non-swimmers"; with Lucy Bohm, "behavior modifi-

cation and weight control" with Shirley Berman, and "fun and safety for the older cyclist" with Keith Kingbay.

General registration, which includes lunch, is \$7.50. Students and retirees are admitted for \$7.00. Materials are available from Schoolcraft's community services office, 591-6400, ext. 264.

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Marvin Gans cited for help

Schoolcraft College's director of physical education and athletics, Marvin Gans, has been cited for doing the most to promote physical education in the state during 1976-77.

Dr. Gans, a Northville resident, was selected and recognized at Seattle, Washington, during the recent national conference of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER).

He was the only Michigan person named for the award which was instituted this year to salute outstanding achievement among the association's 50,000 members across the country.

Current president of the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Dr. Gans holds bachelor, master and specialist degrees in his field, and a doctorate in the administration of health, physical education and recreation.

Under Dr. Gans' leadership the college has become a leader in physical fitness programs for senior adults, with its annual "Fitness is Ageless" seminar scheduled for May 5 this year.

Dr. Gans has been at Schoolcraft since it opened in 1964. Before that he was a teacher and coach with the Livonia Schools. A resident at 40123 Six Mile Road, he is a member of the Northville Township Planning Commission.



MARVIN GANS

Choral concert slated Sunday

The Schoolcraft College Symphonic Choir, Chorale and Madrigal Singers will present a combined choral concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 17.

to Vaughn Williams and representing both the Madrigal Style and the contemporary secular style.

Offered without charge and open to the public, the concert will be held at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile Road in Livonia.

The Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Marilyn Jones, will feature tenor Jonathan Swift in Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

Described by the Detroit Free Press as Detroit's tenor of note, Mr. Swift has combined a career of teaching, signing and traveling. He is chairman of the English department at Stevenson High School in Livonia and has sung on stage, radio and television throughout Europe, North America and Australia.

The Schoolcraft Chorale, conducted by Bradley Bloom, will present selections of sacred and secular music. Works will include J. S. Bach's "Crucifixus" (B minor mass), Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," various spirituals and pieces by Bruckner, Brahms, Ernst Toch and Robert W. Jones. Both choirs will be accompanied by pianist Tamara Najjar.

The Schoolcraft Madrigal Singers, a select group from the Chorale, will perform chamber works ranging from composers Victoria

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