

Horses arriving at Downs for big weekend show

They began moving in on Monday. A trailer here, a trailer there.

And inside a handsome horse, quiet but anxious to back out onto solid ground.

Drivers climbed out of their cars, stretched away the kinks of a long trip, then began looking for the assigned stalls for their animals.

These are the vanguard of an army of horses, their owners and trainers converging on Northville for the third annual Kiwanis-ASHAM Horse Show that opens

Friday and continues through Sunday.

Upwards of 450 horses and three to five thousand horse men and women are expected.

Most will come from Michigan. But a significant number will come also from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

For many, Northville marks the start of the 1977 show season that will continue through October.

The early arrivals admired the Downs facilities, many

unaccustomed to "perfect accommodations."

"That's a big reason why our show gets bigger and better every year," according to Kiwanis Club President Hugh Lockhart. "The Downs is an excellent place for a show of this kind. It's a built-in convenience that many show towns can't offer."

The show is scheduled during the off-season when the Downs is not operating. Race horses are away, competing elsewhere.

Nevertheless, by Friday very

nearly every stall in the barn area north of Seven Mile will be filled. They won't be trotters, though. Instead, they'll be show animals — American Saddle Horses, Arabians and Half Arabians, and Shetlands.

Even though the co-sponsor of the show is the American Saddle Horse Association, Arabians probably will outnumber the saddle horses, says ASHAM President David Ryan, who also is a member of the Northville Kiwanis Club.

There's to be three days of "stiff competition."

But don't get the idea that a horse show of this kind is only for horse people. This is a show anyone can enjoy," stresses Ryan. "Even those who don't know a thing about horses will get a kick out of it."

"We'd like to see the stands jammed. Not only will spectators enjoy what they see, but their presence makes for keener competition. Horse shows, in that respect, are like any sport. Participants are buoyed by crowds."

All aspects of the show will be explained to spectators so that

they'll understand what judges will be looking for as horses and riders compete, explains Ryan.

The show ring will be located on the Downs' track near the starting gate. Spectators will be seated outside at the edge of the track.

Special attraction this year will be an exhibition "by a brand new breed of horse called the Pasco Fino." It's a small animal of Spanish ancestry.

Approximately 100 competitive categories are planned. These will

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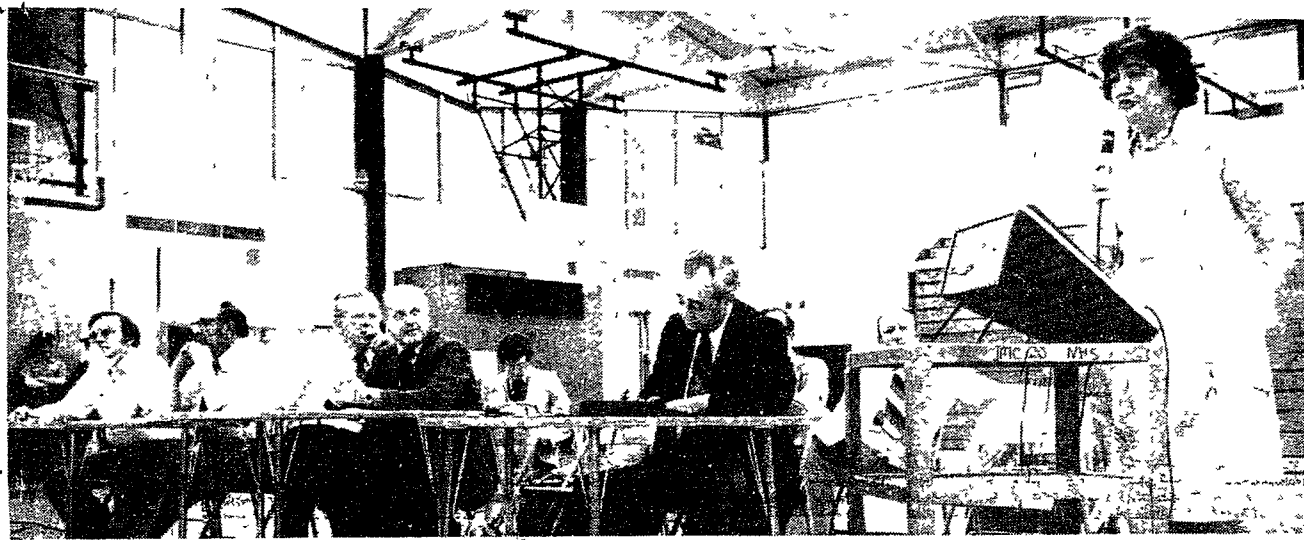
IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol. 108, No. 4, Five Sections, 68 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, May 25, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

County action on prison unlikely this week



HEARING RESUMES TODAY—Monday's prison hearing here resumes in Detroit today. An estimated 400 persons turned out Monday at the high school gym to hear 16 speakers, including

Commissioner Mary Dumas (standing). Listening are members of the public works committee headed by Ed Harris (writing) and representatives of the governor's office.



There appears to be little chance that a decision on the controversial Northville prison proposal will be made by the state's Friday deadline.

That's how Ed Harris, chairman of the public works committee, saw things going into today's reconvened public hearing on the prison before county commissioners.

(The reconvened hearing was slated to get underway at 2 p.m. in the city-county building Detroit. Buses were to leave Northville Square at noon today.)

Harris told the approximately 400 people attending Monday's hearing at the high school that his committee would study comments from Monday's and today's hearing before making a recommendation to the 27-member board of commissioners.

Specifically, following the public hearing the seven-member public works committee will decide whether or not it believes the county should sell its Northville-owned property to the state. The full 27-member board of county commissioners will receive the recommendation from the sub-committee before a final vote is taken.

"There's been no vote in committee, there's been no vote by the full board, and there will not be any vote until all of the hearings are in, and then we will take a good, long look at the facts," declared Harris.

"We will not be concluded with the full hearings and back before the ways and means committee and before the full board before May 27 because it's just impossible. So if the 27th is a hard-line date, it's just too bad because we will not be back with the report by that time."

In submitting its proposal to purchase the Wayne County Child Development property for prison facilities, the state had asked the county for a decision no later than May 27 (Friday). Its urgency in the matter was based on the premise that unless something is done soon to provide additional prison space in Michigan, serious problems (i.e., rioting) could develop this summer.

Specifically, the state proposes to purchase the county-owned 728-acre Child Development Center property for \$9 million. County officials have appraised the property at more than \$10 million.

If it succeeds in negotiating the purchase, the state plans to utilize existing buildings on the east side of Sheldon Road near Five Mile for temporary state prison facilities and use the farm land on the opposite side of the road for the site of a new permanent state prison.

Even if the county commissioners agree to

Continued on Page 8-A

School board axes 'modified'

The Northville school board reversed an earlier decision Monday night and voted to place all of the district's students on a traditional school calendar for next year.

The decision came after representatives of the teachers union said they could not accept an innovative "modified" calendar unless the number of days they worked was reduced from 187 to 185.

If the 5-2 vote stands, it will mean that all Northville students will be going to school for nine months and vacationing for the three summer months for the first time since Amerman Elementary School began the voluntary year-round calendar in the early 1970's.

Since then, the year-round calendar has spread to each of the district's

Continued on Page 14-A

Seek to close \$1¼ million gap

Northville school board members spent more than six hours Saturday combing a preliminary budget for the 1977-78 school year.

They were looking for a magical solution for a quarter-million-dollar gap between needs and resources. They didn't find it.

Although they gave the administration several areas where money might be saved, most left the session well aware that the present tax levy can produce a balanced budget only if painful cuts are made.

Superintendent Raymond Spear spelled out a proposed \$7.2 million budget that, he said, was seriously underfinanced in the areas of textbooks, curriculum, custodial-maintenance, capital outlay, utilities and legal services.

The \$7.2 million figure is more than \$500,000 higher than this year's expenditures. But the problem, as Spear presented it to the board, is that anticipated revenues for next year will increase by only half that amount.

To fit next year's spending into a \$6.9 million budget, Spear and his staff eliminated the equivalent of 15 fulltime teaching positions (\$176,000), cut an already

Continued on Page 2-A

Citizens thunder prison objections

If numbers, comments and applause were decisive, Northville won hands down in the high school gym Monday night.

But after thundering their opposition to the prison proposal, some 400 citizens left for home not knowing if they had won or lost.

And they won't know until possibly early next month.

Monday's public hearing and today's continuation of that hearing in Detroit before the county's public works committee are the prelims leading up to the big contest on the floor of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Seated mid-way between the backboards, about where wrestlers do combat, five of the seven public works committee members soaked up two hours of strong but orderly anti-prison arguments and questions.

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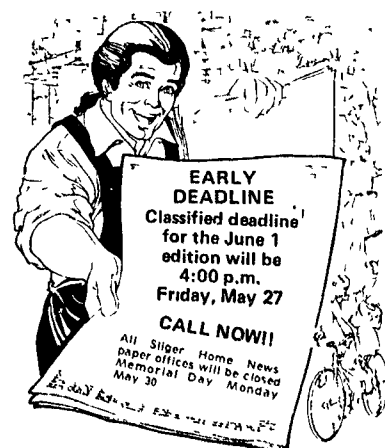
NEWS BRIDES

THE ALWAYS colorful Memorial Day parade in Northville will get under way at 10 a.m. Monday under joint sponsorship of the American Legion and VFW posts of Northville. As in the past, the parade will travel through the downtown section of the city, ending up finally at the veterans' grave plot at Rural Hill Cemetery where a ceremony in honor of war dead is scheduled. Parade participants will assemble in the Ford Valve parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

SELL OUTS told the story last weekend as "Fiddler on the Roof" finished a successful four-performance run at Northville High School. Following Saturday's final showing, the "Oliver" award for best onstage performances were given to Peter Daniels, who played Tevye, and Jan Kolota, who played Tzeitel. The "George" award for backstage work went to Jill Hill, Sheryl Wissman and Norm Pratt.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Northville Township Board is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 31. Overflowing agendas, Supervisor Wilson Grier explains, have made regular meetings too lengthy to consider all items. Richard Mitchell is to report on a township fire study, and water problems of residents of the West Main Street area are among items on the special agenda. The township planning commission also is slated to meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

HERE'S your chance to "tell Pursell": U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell of Plymouth will be at the Northville school board offices from 3 to 4 p.m. next week Wednesday to discuss local citizens' problems and views.



She is—

A section (in this issue) about women

Aides to retarded classes picket in downtown area

Aides who assist teachers in classrooms for the mentally retarded paraded through Northville Thursday and Friday picketing for, of all things, the right to picket.

Chanting "We want a contract", 40 to 50 mostly young men and women picked up signs and demonstrated in front of the Northville central administrative offices on both afternoon after their workday had ended. On both days, the demonstration briefly moved down Main Street to the central business district.

The action was spurred, according to the group's leaders, because the Northville School administration has included in a contract now being negotiated a clause that would prohibit all such picketing.

"Basically, they are trying to deny us a First Amendment right," said David Johnston, chairman of the Northville local of the Federation of Aides which is affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO.

"The aides are part of the Institutional Special Education Program (ISEP) which provides education for the mentally retarded in two institutions located within the Northville school district.

Classrooms for the mentally retarded aged between 0 and 26 are rented in Northville, Livonia, Dearborn, and Crestwood. The program is funded by the state but administered by the Northville school district.

The 180 aides organized in the summer of 1976, but serious negotiations for the first contract didn't begin until February. Since then, the two sides have been meeting as many as three times a week.

Aides say they haven't had a raise for 18 months and will find their paychecks dwindling on June 17 when their workday is reduced from seven to five hours for the summer.

Johnston said there was no objection to the portion of the administration-proposed "No Strike" clause which prohibited union members from "sit-downs, stay-ins, slow-downs and curtailment of work" during the life of the contract.

What is distasteful, he said, is the part that prohibits demonstrations such as last week's even though they don't interfere with work.

"I don't know of a single contract that has a no picketing clause," said Arsh Derbabian, the union's professional negotiator.

Burton Knighton, Northville's director of personnel, said the no-picketing provision was tied to the grievance procedure.

"The grievance procedure sets out an orderly way (or settling differences) through the filing of a grievance, a hearing and the appeal process," he said.

Despite the demonstration, Knighton said he thought there had been "significant progress" at the table.

Settling a first contract — where "we're building up from scratch on every single article" — is always time-consuming, he said, but he hoped that Derbabian's prediction of two to three more months of bargaining was wrong.



ISEP aides, chanting "We want a contract," picketed on Thursday, Friday and Monday

\$1¼ million gap

Continued from Record, 1

underfinanced capital outlay line item by \$22,000, axed a proposed new junior high school principal position (\$20,000), eliminated several junior high coaching positions (\$8000) and made other cuts in athletics, band and reduced fringe benefits to total about \$236,000.

Northville's present operating millage rate of 32.8 mills would produce funds for the \$6.9 million budget. (Northville also levies slightly more than seven mills for debt retirement.) To balance a \$7.2 million budget, nearly two more mills (\$50 on a \$50,000 house) would have to obtain voter approval.

In the event that extra money is not forthcoming, the board spent much of Saturday afternoon trying to find budget cuts that wouldn't drastically reduce the teaching staff. Twenty teachers, 10 fulltime and 10 part-time, have already been pink-slipped in anticipation of budget cuts.

Although several areas were discussed where relatively minor savings could be enacted, the only major alternatives discovered were large-scale reductions in busing and athletics.

Administrators met yesterday to discuss the budget and, perhaps, to devise a streamlined busing program for the district.

Spear came to Saturday's meeting hoping for a board direction on living with the \$6.9 million budget or committing itself to a fall millage election.

He noted that for the past 10 years, revenue to the district has climbed at an average rate of \$500,000 a year. For the past five years, that increase has been \$700,000 a year although this year's increase can be largely tied to a 3.9 mill tax increase.

Next year's increased revenue is only \$265,000 which is just enough to cover the increased teacher salaries at the present staff level of 205.

A big part of the revenue decline is a falling enrollment. Administrators now believe that 4273 students will enter Northville schools.

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Fire Spear?

Five board candidates would

Five of eight candidates for the Northville school board said last week that they would not wish to retain Raymond Spear as superintendent if they are elected.

Two others said they couldn't answer "yes or no" to the question "Should the superintendent be retained?" which was posed at a P.T.S.O. candidates' night last Wednesday.

Only one candidate, Phyllis Lemon, answered the question positively, saying she could not make such a decision "based on hearsay."

The candidates' night was held at the high school which, because of poor maintenance, teacher dissension over year-round school, the inability to offer six-hour days and the "reassignment" of the principal, has become the focal point for citizens' complaints against the school district.

Much of the criticism has been aimed at Spear and Wednesday's session indicated that he will be an issue in the campaign.

Three of the seven school board seats are up for grabs on the June 13 election.

Charles Peltz and Richard Herbel are candidates for a four-year term. Douglas Whitaker and Mrs. Lemon are running for the two-year term.

Running for a single one-year term are William Downs, James Lewis, Stephanie Ruiter and Sharalene Thompson.

Whitaker, appointed three months ago to fill a vacancy, is the only board member among the candidates.

Current board members Roger Nieuwkoop and Martin Rinehart, who have more than 10 years on the board between them, chose not to run.

Both Peltz, who works in sales for Federal Mogul, and Herbel, a Dearborn teacher, said they did not think Spear should be retained.

"As soon as is expedient, we should search for a new one (superintendent) with carefully prepared guidelines," said Peltz.

Herbel agreed, and added, "We are not going to solve the problems just by getting rid of the superintendent."

As a board member involved in evaluating Spear, Whitaker said he couldn't answer the question. "I will continue to support him when I think he is right and oppose him when I think he is wrong," he said. He is deputy director for the Wayne County library system.

Mrs. Lemon said she couldn't make such a judgment until she was on the board, but for "right now, yes (for retaining Spear)." She is a housewife.

Among the one-year candidates, Downs, a midwest marketing manager, said he would need time to make a judgment. The other three hopefuls said Spear would have to go.

Lewis, the president of an advertising

6 high school classes only with full staff

Northville High School students who wish to take six classes next year can do so if the present teaching staff level is maintained, school administrators said this week.

About 60 percent of the nearly 1100 high school students who have indicated their course preferences for next year have signed up for six classes.

This year, the most a student could take was five courses, the minimum that must be offered to high school students who have not completed graduation requirements.

A decrease in the number of high school students and the elimination of the extended school year in the high school will allow the present staff of 46 to provide the six-hour days for those who desire it, assistant principal Barbara Campbell told the school board Monday.

Superintendent Raymond Spear, however, has already told the board that about 20 of the school district's 205 staff positions may have to be cut unless there is a tax increase.

A tax-hike of nearly two mills (\$50 on a \$50,000 house) would be needed to maintain present levels, according to Spear.

School board members spent Saturday morning and much of the afternoon trying to find alternates to teacher cuts (see story elsewhere). The board will be meeting again tonight (Wednesday), at 7:30 in a special study session to further examine the budget.



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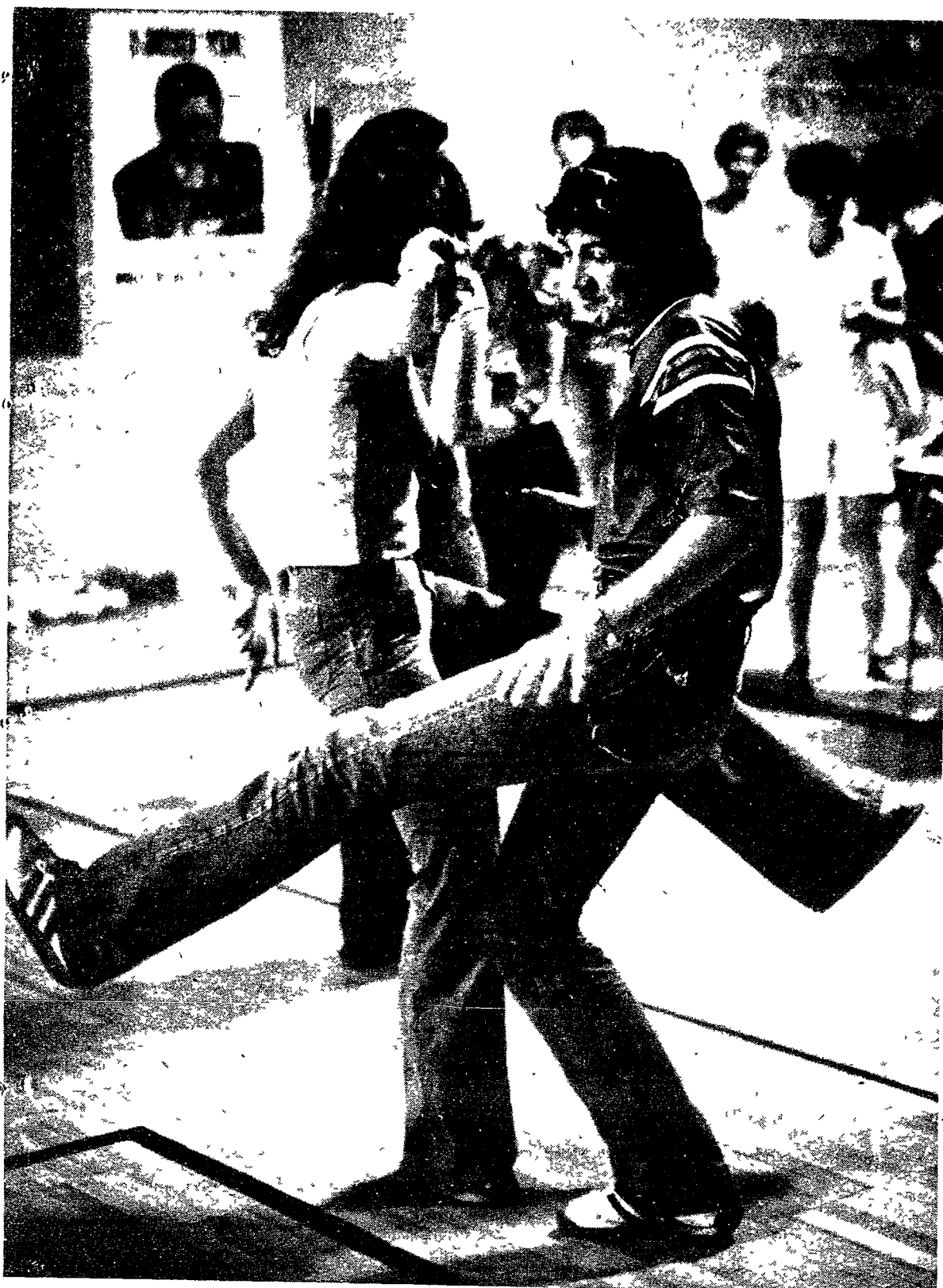
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Dancing all night

Novi's John Witten suffered no energy crunch even though there were only two hours left in last weekend's 24-hour dance-a-thon. The fund raiser produced nearly \$18,000 to fight muscular dystrophy with Novi dancers outearning their Northville counterparts, \$12,000 to \$5800. Novi's Julie

Guthrie, who had \$986 pledged, apparently will be going to Las Vegas to present the check to Jerry Lewis on Labor Day. Whitten, by the way, admitted he wasn't there the entire 24 hours, but his partner, Chris Comilla, was one of the 250 who danced (literally) all night.

'Walk for Mankind' tips given

20 mile trek may be scorching

It will be a blistering 20 mile walk. That's the word from Northville Jaycees as they describe this year's annual Walk for Mankind slated here Saturday, June 4.

Aimed at raising money for charity, the walk will get underway at 9 a.m. at Northville Downs. And if past experience is any indication of things to come, "some slower participants won't finish until late afternoon."

The walk will begin and end at the Downs.

Registration will start at 7:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided at the halfway point as in previous walks here. Jaycees plan to have hot dogs, chips and liquid refreshment for all those who complete the first half of the walk.

Along the way, check-in stations will be operated by cooperating clubs, organizations and governmental agencies to provide refreshments and foot powder and bandages.

Meanwhile, those planning to make the walk are busy securing sponsors for their participation, Jaycees point out.

Sponsors pledge to contribute a specified amount of money for each mile walked by the person whom they sponsor.

William Zapke, Jaycee chairman of the project, has been advised by Dr.

Kenneth R. Lawrence, a Farmington foot specialist, that participants should come appropriately dressed.

"Since most (participants) are in the 10-16 age group, I recommend that they wear well fitting tennis shoes with one and preferably two pairs of cotton socks," Dr. Lawrence told Zapke.

"Since you are holding the walkathon in June and you are contemplating a walk of approximately 20 miles, I would recommend that they wear loose fitting clothing and some type of hat to protect against sun stroke, also shirts with long sleeves to prevent sunburn.

"In my previous experience with March of Dimes walkathons I found that dehydration and heat stroke tend to be two of the most common and severe problems that we have run into in the past.

"I would therefore recommend frequent 'pit stops' where water is available for these youthful marchers. I would suggest that each checkpoint have a large supply of either water, lemonade, cool-aid, or some suitable liquid so that the marchers can replenish their fluids. I would also suggest that salt tablets be available depending, of course, upon how hot it is on June 4.

"An aerosol foot powder should be available such as Desenex, or dry-foot spray which would provide symptomatic relief from blisters, metatarsia, etc. A large supply of band-aids should be available in various sizes and shapes.

"Also, a hazy day with the temperature about 70-degrees and a slight breeze would be helpful."

The walk route extends north on Center Street to Base Line, east on Base Line to Horton, south to Rayson and Hutton, Hutton to Main, and Main to the first checkpoint at the Northville well.

Walkers will continue on Main to Seven Mile, east on Seven Mile to Marilyn, north on Marilyn to Oppollo, Oppollo to Smock and south back to Seven Mile. Seven Mile east to Haggerty, Haggerty south to Six Mile, Six Mile west to Northville Commons, through the subdivision and back out to Six Mile.

Area storm damage small despite heavy rains, hail

A line of severe thunderstorms which hit an area extending from Plymouth to Wixom Sunday afternoon knocked out electrical power and some telephone lines leaving sections of the communities without utilities for varying lengths of time.

Except for scattered incidents, all utilities were back in service Monday. According to Detroit Edison spokesman Ralph Mertz, direct strikes of lightning to transformers was the greatest cause of power outage.

"A direct hit with lightning puts a tremendous surge of high voltage on the circuit resulting in either a blown fuse, locked circuit or burned wire. The surge creates a situation much the same as a fuse blowing in someone's home," he added.

According to Ted Mapes of the Northville DPW, power at the reservoir was out for approximately ten hours. The city switched to stand-by auxiliary power for the duration of the outage.

Although no severe damage was caused by the storm, traffic lights were out with some wires reported down. A primary transformer, hit by lightning, set off at least eight burglar alarms monitored by the Northville City Police.

A transformer at Eight Mile and Novi roads exploded when it received a direct hit by lightning, sending sparks flying. Northville Fire fighters quickly extinguished the small blaze.

Fred Miles from the National Weather Service said a severe storm warning was issued from the storm center located in Kansas City at 4 p.m. Local reports indicate the worst was over by that time.

According to Miles, over two inches of rain fell on the area during the storm. The deluge caused some pavement buckling at North Center and Randolph streets.

The storm, created by a rapidly moving cold front, formed at 2 p.m. apparently building into one massive squall line. First reports of heavy weather came from the Plymouth area as the storm moved northward. Residents in western Wayne County were pelted with half-inch hail which moved into the Kensington Park area. Little, if any hail, was experienced in Northville or Novi.

Most of Novi was hit with a "brown out" caused when voltage was reduced to only one of two wires in a circuit. Mertz said the condition, leaves customers in service but at very low voltage.

Lightning struck a residence in Country Place Condominiums at 4:37 p.m. Sunday. The lightning, carried by wires for the chimney into the attic,

started a blaze which was handled by the Novi Fire Department. An estimated \$500 damage was done to the interior roof structure in the incident.

At least one tree was reported down as a result of the storm, blocking a main road for approximately an hour. Downed wires on Mallott, a cracked utility pole on Silvery Lane and arcing wires on Quince Drive were all attributed to the storm.

In addition, the Novi Police Department was flooded with open alarms from business in the city as the electricity was knocked out.

Michigan Bell spokesman Hayes Wilson said lightning and water damage was the root of their problem. There was no damage to large cables serving the communities. By Monday, most of the trouble calls were mopped up and service totally restored.

Seek elementary land

While exact details of the transaction are sketchy, Novi School District administrators are going ahead with negotiations for 8.1 acres of property in Whispering Meadows Subdivision for an elementary school.

"The rule of thumb is 10 acres but many schools have developed with less," said Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz at the last board meeting.

According to the superintendent, the school district had investigated buying

two and a half acres of land below the proposed school site but the cost "was astronomical". Dr. Kratz said it appeared the owner did not want to break up the land. According to Dr. Kratz, "We will continue to proceed on trying to purchase additional property if we buy this eight acres."

Whispering Meadows Subdivision, which is being developed by Kaufman and Broad will be located on the southwest corner of Haggerty and Nine Mile Roads and will contain 446 lots.

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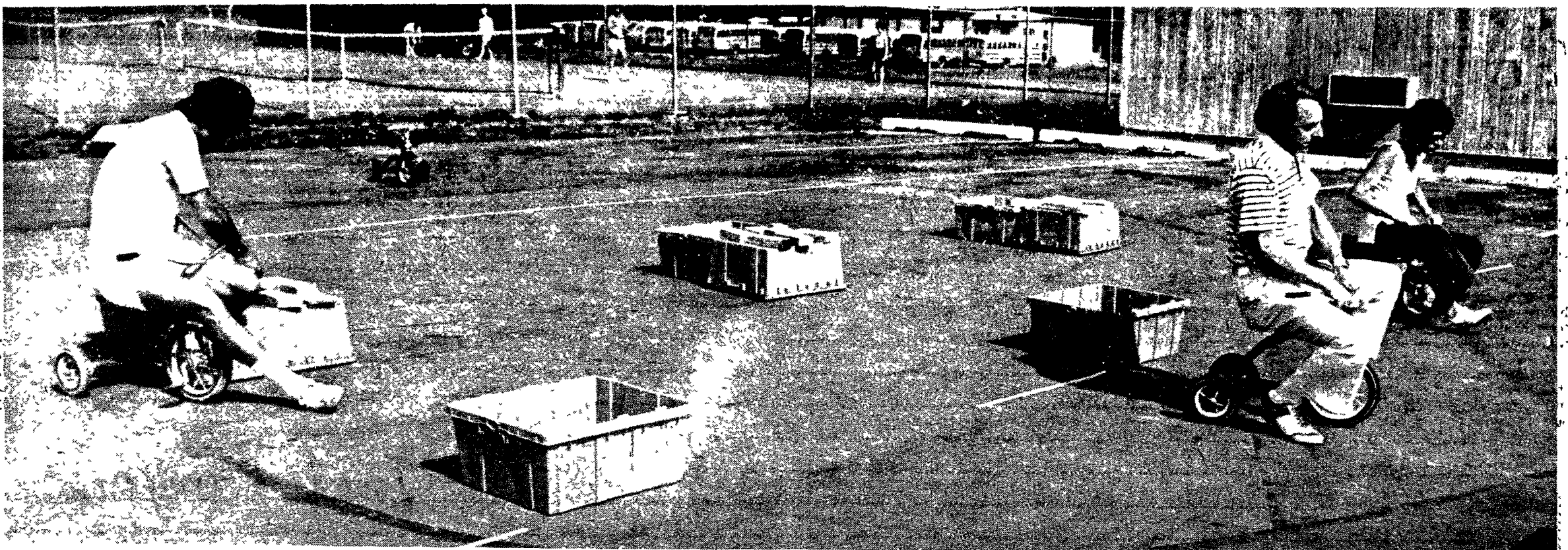
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Council tricyclists

"Funny, I don't remember them being that small" said one contestant after participating in the tricycle race for adults held Saturday in conjunction with the final day of Michigan Week. In the first heat (above), Mayor Gilbert Henderson (left) found himself stuck on how to spell "Michigan Week" in blocks. Meanwhile council members Robert Schmid and Patricia Karevich sped toward the finish line event, which consisted of shooting five hockey pucks into a box and then using bubblegum to blow a bubble. Though he started out slow, the mayor ended up winning the heat.

SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, May 25, 1977

Disaster control plan proposed in Wixom

Growing from the chaos created by a treacherous March ice storm that struck Wixom last year leaving residents virtually without power, Wixom officials called for the creation of a comprehensive disaster control plan.

That plan, recently submitted to Mayor Val Vangieson, now awaits input from the council and from the mayor's office. Coordinated by Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard, each city department is covered with plans in readiness should any disaster strike the community.

On the heels of the report was a presentation by the Oakland County Department of Civil Defense and discussion on the possible purchase of a Thunderbolt warning system for use during tornado alerts.

Looked upon as a necessary warning system for Wixom residents, the Thunderbolt rose to fame only after the disastrous tornado that struck Bloomfield last year.

An expenditure of \$2500 for one Thunderbolt siren was included in the proposed fiscal 1977 budget but according to figures presented by Ronald Hille, Assistant Civil Defense Director, the city was told it could feasibly purchase two for the \$2,500 price of one.

Hill punted out that sound coverage by the Thunderbolt reaches an area of 9000 feet as it turns. Council immediately saw the necessity of the possible purchase of two sirens to better cover the city.

Unsure as to actual figure, Hill led council to believe the city could almost purchase two systems for the amount listed in the proposed budget. Hill said he was fairly certain a two unit system could, in effect, cost the city \$2400.

On a motion from Councilman Fred Morehead, the council authorized Vangieson to contract for two Thunderbolt warning systems with a lid of \$3000 attached to the motion.

Since the April council meeting at which the cost figures were discussed, the city has been notified by Oakland County that the cost for the two systems will be \$5180. Council members are unsure as to why Hill led them to believe the warning devices could be purchased at a much lower price.

The large difference in price was expected to come up in discussion at the council table Tuesday night as officials prepare to adopt the new budget.

Commenting on the disaster control plan, Leonard said it would still be necessary for patrol units from the police department and fire units to provide additional alerts to those people who might be operation of a message coordination system.

One such area is 12 Mile and Helfer Boulevard, the site of Leisure Co-op Apartments. Other outlying areas would also be covered in the event of a tornado alert.

According to Leonard, responsibility for command and

Continued on Page 10-A

Timing, questions discussed

Municipal complex ballot debated by Novi Council

Will voters in Novi ever see questions on the ballot which could allow the recommendations of the City of Novi Needs and Priority Assessment Committee to reach fruition?

That is the question which Novi City Council will face when it meets June 6.

A divided council of five members present last week debated whether the timing was right to bring several questions before the voters. The mayor and Councilman Philip Goodman were absent.

Council had wrestled with the Needs and Priority Assessment Committee's report earlier and City Manager Edward Kriewall came to the council last week with three related questions.

Suggested ballot proposals were:

- a half mill for three years for parks and recreation.
- issue general obligation tax bonds not to exceed \$335,000 for finishing the second phase of the library.
- borrow \$2.375 million and issue general obligation tax bonds to acquire 71 acres of land (at 10 Mile and Taft) for a civic center complex and to pay for the cost of a new police department administration building.

The council had previously hoped to ask a single question that would include finishing the library, purchasing the land and constructing the police department building. However, according to Kriewall, the city's bonding counsel ruled that the finishing of the library had to be separate because title rests with the Library Board.

Finishing of the library would allow the city offices to be moved into the second phase and the city would receive use of those facilities free for approximately 10 years.

Council had also feared that if separate proposals were on the ballot concerning purchase of the municipal

property and construction of a police station, voters might approve the police station and reject the land purchase, leaving the council unable to build.

The new question locks the two points together and also satisfies general obligation bonding requirements.

Council wrestled last week with whether a proposed August date for a special election on the questions would be suitable, especially since a regular city election is coming up in November.

However, adding to the problem was the question of ballot capacity in November. City Clerk Geraldine Stipp is currently determining whether there will be enough room on the ballot for the questions.

In addition, some councilmembers indicated fear that the questions could become a campaign issue. Councilmember Patricia Karevich said that if the question did become campaign issues, some good candidates who may support the proposals may find themselves hurt.

Various views were forwarded on whether the questions should be put on

the ballot in August, November or in the spring.

But several councilmembers indicated that the council might not want to put them on the ballot at all.

"I personally don't think they'll pass," said Councilman Robert Schmid. "We have to demonstrate to the public we're doing something with what we've got. I'd rather take something that might pass and try to get it through. I don't think they'll accept parts."

"I'm saying there's timing involved in everything you do. I don't think the timing is right. The people feel they are paying enough."

Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer commented, "If we sell bonds for \$2,375,000 to buy land and build a police station, where is the city hall? This bond issue will be for 15 or 20 years. If in 10 years they decide they need the other half of the library, where will the bodies go. This is quite a large bond issue and I really don't see another flying that soon."

"Where will the bodies go now?"

responded city manager Edward Kriewall.

Councilmember Patricia Karevich, who had indicated that a November date would be best because it would make the questions campaign issues continued, "In my personal opinion I don't think any of these will fly. I feel the needs and assessment committee did a good job but are we spending \$4,000 for the cost of a special election needlessly?"

Councilman James Shaw responded, "Let's submit it to the community for their decision. It gives us a direction to go. Just because the answer is no, that doesn't mean we haven't learned anything."

Councilmember Romaine Roethel, while not taking a strong stand on the merits of the questions, suggested that they be brought to the voters in the spring because there is a possibility that federal monies could be found to purchase the property and build the buildings on the municipal complex.

Continued on Page 7-A

Paving program assessment subject of advisory question

While Novi City Council is wrestling with ballot questions relating to municipal complex property (see related story), the council will also be looking at two other questions to be placed on the ballot.

The most important question may turn out to be an advisory question which will ask: Shall the Council specially assess property along mile roads in the City of Novi in proportion to the benefits derived or to be derived for the paving of such roads in order to defray the cost and expenses of such paving?

Though the question was first brought to the council for consideration last week, it was not discussed as it was overshadowed by the suggested ballot questions regarding municipal facilities.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall told The Novi News that the question was proposed because it would allow the community to answer clearly the assessment question as it relates to the city road paving program.

Currently the city is seeking \$10 a front foot from homeowners along mile roads being paved under the road program. But opposition has emerged. Taft Road residents from 10 Mile to Grand River have received a favorable ruling in circuit court to stop the assessment though the city is appealing that ruling.

In addition, homeowners along Beck Road have been instrumental in getting enough signatures on petitions to require a referendum vote before the

city can sell \$650,000 in special assessment bonds for any of the 1977 program which includes portions of Beck Road, Meadowbrook and 13 Mile.

However, even if the referendum vote is successful in stopping the city from selling special assessment bonds, it does not stop the city from specially assessing the property owners. It would merely mean that instead of having the special assessment money up front from the bond sale, the city would have to wait until the special assessment monies are received from the homeowners over 15 years.

According to Kriewall, while the referendum question is required, it

really does not address the meat of the controversy.

"The real question is if the community feels we should charge for special benefit on mile roads. We feel it will be plainer for the public to deal with than the referendum question."

Kriewall said that the administration will urge voters to either vote yes-yes or no-no on the two questions.

The city manager said that the idea for the question came up "during conversation", though he could not say who originally suggested it.

"I'd say that if it fails, then with both

Continued on Page 10-A

Organizers for Memorial Day

Parade in Novi seek entrants

The annual Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, will begin at 11 a.m. on Memorial Day, May 30.

According to Terry Roberts who is organizing the event, the parade route starts at the Bosco and Volpe property on Novi Road south of the railroad tracks and heads north to culminate at Oakland Hills Cemetery at 12 Mile.

So far, participating in the event are the Novi High School band, Novi Little League, Novi Blue Star Mothers, Novi Veterans of Foreign Wars, Girl Scouts, Brownies and the Novi Fire Department.

Participants are needed and community groups, organizations or individuals interested in participating should call Roberts at 349-2224.



A tavern's been at this Novi Road-Grand River corner for nearly 150 years, but not for much longer

Read why in Jack Hoffman's Column on Page 12-A

Township eyes purchase of Center through EDC

In still another effort to stifle plans for establishment of a state prison facility on the grounds of the Wayne County Child Development Center, Northville Township will consider the possibility of buying the 728-acre parcel from Wayne County through the formation of an economic development corporation (EDC).

It could cost upwards of \$9 million, but the township supervisor believes that through EDC such a proposal would be feasible.

The plan, as revealed to members of the Northville Area Economic Development Committee last Wednesday night, sees the state of Michigan stepping

aside to permit the township to buy the land along both sides of Sheldon road north of Five Mile.

In turn, the township would lease back most of the buildings of the Child Development Center (on the east side of Sheldon) for development of the proposed Wayne State University-Schoolcraft College (and possibly, Michigan State University) campus consortium.

To further recoup its investment dollars the township's EDC would sell off tracts of land from the 600-acre parcel west of Sheldon to private developers for residential use over a period of years.

The township supervisor said there was reason to believe that represent-

atives of the governor's office would accept such a proposal knowing it would relieve Wayne County of its financial liability as owner of the property. In addition, it was suggested by the supervisor that the state might then favor taking over DeHoCo as a state prison, rather than moving into the Child Development Center.

Supervisor Grier outlined the idea to the 15-year-old, non-profit Northville Area Economic Development Committee. Because the local group was formed prior to the 1974 EDC act in Michigan, it does not have the authority to issue revenues bonds with interest exempt from federal, state and local income taxes. But the members expressed their support of a proposal to

form an EDC through Northville Township that would inherit the advantages of the legislative act of 1974.

Whether or not present members of the Northville EDC would then become members of the new EDC — or whether the present group itself might re-apply under the provisions of the new act — was left unanswered. Instead the decision was to have the township proceed with formation of the new EDC as rapidly as possible.

Supervisor Grier said first steps would be taken at a special meeting May 31. It was estimated the procedure would require between 60 and 90 days. The law provides that a group of three persons must submit a written application for formation of EDC to the

governing body of the municipality. Two members of the existing Northville EDC, both residents of the township, volunteered to make the application. They are John Miller and William Miron. Supervisor Grier said John Dugan would be the third petitioner.

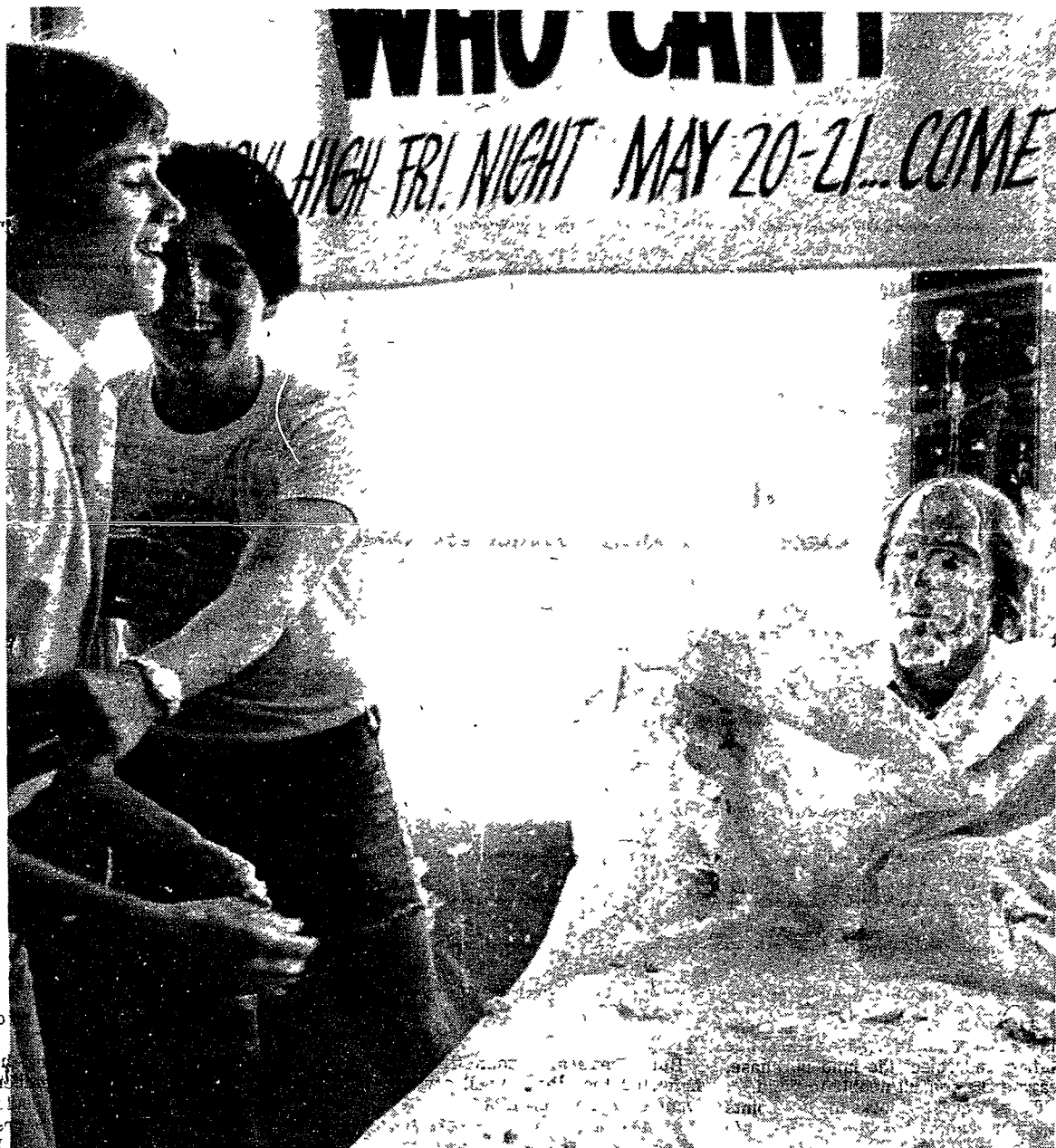
Accompanying the supervisor at Wednesday's EDC session were Township Attorney Donald Morgan and George Vilcan, the township planning consultant.

Morgan explained some of the provisions of the new EDC act, while Vilcan expressed the opinion that development of the 600-acre parcel west of Sheldon could offer potential for the introduction of innovative residential complexes.

Ideally, under EDC financing the Child Development Center complex could be renovated to meet the needs of the proposed college consortium. Likewise, the combined college group could then prove its ability to meet the financial demands of a lease agreement.

At the same time a feasible development plan for the larger parcel west of Sheldon would serve to provide status necessary to attract desirable bids for the bond issue.

It was noted by Attorney Morgan that such bonds do not require the pledged faith and credit of the municipality. In other words, the taxpayers are not liable for an obligation undertaken by EDC.



Pie face

Who says vaudeville is dead? Certainly not Northville teacher John Edwards who caught a whipped-cream pie square in the face last week as part of a promotional gimmick to gain momentum for last weekend's Novi-Northville dance-a-thon which raised funds to fight muscular dystrophy. Student

congress president Bob Krinsky (center) said \$125 was raised from the pie throwing as students such as Justin Wegeng (right) paid to fire at teachers and Principal Michael Tarpinian. Rumor has it that Edwards got his revenge.

Five jump DeHoCo fence despite new alarm device

Five women, including one who is serving a life sentence for murder, have escaped from the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) since an electronic alarm system was installed earlier this month.

Three of the prisoners, including the convicted murderess, have been apprehended, but a pair serving time for arson are still at large.

The anti-escape device is the same type that state corrections department officials say will be installed at the nearby Wayne County Child Development Center if it is converted into a 600-inmate prison.

Residents of Northville Township, where both the center and women's division of DeHoCo are located, vehemently oppose the plans for a new prison, partly because of a fear of escapes.

Last year, 107 escaped from the women's side of DeHoCo which is the state's only prison for females. The men's side, which is across the street in Plymouth Township, had 150 escapes.

Earlier this year, state officials announced that an electronic anti-detection device would be installed at the women's side in an effort to curb escapes.

Since the state's women prisoners will be moved out of DeHoCo into a new prison near Ypsilanti in August, it was thought in some quarters that the short-term addition of the alarm system was a public relations move to ease fears about the proposed new prison.

Officials in both Lansing and DeHoCo, however, say the anti-escape device was planned for more than a year although it has never been fully explained why it hasn't been installed until now.

The system consists of two parallel wires — one foot and four feet off the ground — which encircle the grounds

about 18 inches inside of the existing 10-foot fence.

Prisoners crossing the wires to climb the fence break an electronic beam which sets off an alarm in a control panel manned by guards. The alarm pinpoints the exact location of the escape attempt.

A similar system has been used in a medium-security prison at Muskegon for three years and officials there say there have never been any escapes.

At DeHoCo, where new director Gloria Richardson said the device was installed "about two weeks ago," there were five successful escapes in a six-day span.

On Saturday, May 14, two women successfully bolted from the prison north of Five Mile and west of Beck. They were picked up later that day by Novi police.

Last Friday, three women — two arsonists and the woman convicted of murder — escaped. The lifer has been captured but not the arsonists.

The state corrections department, backed by Governor William Milliken, wants to put more than 500 men and 50 women prisoners into the child development center. They would be classified as minimum or maximum security, risks which, according to state officials, means a fence and alarm system like that now at DeHoCo would be used for security.

VFW post installs new officers

Roger Barnes, former Marine and a veteran of the Korean War, was installed as commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 on May 22.

Other newly installed officers include:

Richard O'Hare, a 1961 graduate of Northville High School who served in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War, is the senior vice-commander, while Orin Sutton, an Army veteran of the Vietnam War, is the junior vice-commander.

Myron Utley, a Marine veteran of World War II, is the post's quartermaster.

Officers of the post's ladies auxiliary are: Beverly Lanning, president; Virginia Lach, senior vice-president and Priscilla Myers, junior vice-president.

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Non-standard envelope doomed

If you've still got any of those extra-small or odd-shaped envelopes, such as for birth announcements and social invitations, better use them up.

That's the reminder issued by Northville Postmaster John Steimel who noted that in about a year from now, April 15, 1978, new postal regulations are scheduled to go into effect to encourage the use of standard size envelopes for letter mail.

Non-standard letters are costly to process,

because they cannot take advantage of the speed and efficiency of letter sorting machines, and sometimes cause jams that may damage the mail.

The new regulations also call for a surcharge on non-standard size letter mail that is too large or too flimsy for machine processing.

"Actually, the individual mail user won't be greatly affected by the new dimensional standards, since only about four percent of the correspondence mail now falls into the odd-size category," Steimel said.

Large volume business mailers already have been briefed on the new standards to give them ample time to use up non-standard supplies.

The height of an envelope in relation to its width, along with its thickness and weight, are factors in the new mailing requirements.

As far as the general public is concerned, the most noticeable change will be these minimum standards for mailing pieces: Except for keys and identification badges, anything less than 1/4-inch thick that is less than 3 1/2 inches in height and 5 inches wide will be non-mailable.

Also non-mailable will be items less than seven-thousandths of an inch thick. The conventional postal card has a thickness of nine-thousandths of an inch.

Pieces smaller than 3 1/2 by 5 inches will be mailable if they are more than a quarter-inch thick, but

there will be a surcharge. This will include such items as film mailers and jewelry.

Larger than standard-size mail, which will be accepted with a surcharge, will include all first-class and airmail weighing one ounce or less, and single piece third-class mail weighing two ounces or less that is rectangular and exceeds any of these limitations: 6 1/2 inches high, 11 1/2 inches wide, and 1/4 inch thick.

An exception is when pieces exceed any of these sizes, but also exceed the weight. These will be accepted at regular postage rates without a surcharge.

The amount of the surcharge is yet to be determined.

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Gardening under way

With the cutting of the ribbon by Township Supervisor Wilson Grier and County Commissioner Mary Dumas (above), senior citizen gardening was officially underway this past week. Hans Lahr (behind Grier), coordinator of the project for the county and Northville's senior citizen program, said the bulk of the free garden plots — located on the west side of

Sheldon Road, opposite the Northville Township hall — have been reserved by Northville senior citizens. Those not taken by Northville residents will go to senior citizens of Plymouth. Below senior citizen Michael Pepino gets in some early work as others (in background) look over the garden area.



Named as salutatorian

A Northville youngster has been elected by his classmates to give the salutatory address at Detroit Country Day graduation exercises Sunday evening. James Patrick (J.P.) Adams, 17, is working now on the speech he will be giving at Ford Auditorium. "It's quite an honor," said Adams who moved to Northville Commons with his parents, James and Valentina Adams, three years ago. Adams said the 200 Catholic Central seniors are given ballots to choose their top two preferences for the valedictory and salutatory addresses. Final exams are just completed, so Adams doesn't know what his final grade point average is, but he said it will be "between 3.9 and 4.0." He is a member of the school's Gabriel Student Society which is limited to students who have recorded consecutive quarterly grade point averages of 3.6 or higher. Adams will be attending the University of Michigan next fall where he plans to concentrate in economics and pre-law.

While at Catholic Central, Adams was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, "The Spectrum," a member of the National Honor Society, a debate and forensics team member for three years and parliamentarian for the student council.

They're Superstars

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department held its first Superstars competition last week and director Barry Smink said it went over so well that it will become a regular part of Michigan Week. Boys and girls between the ages of six and 14 competed in their age brackets in five events — 440-yard run, 50-yard dash, softball throw, push-ups and obstacle course. The winners were: ages 6-8, girls, Julie Kriewall, boys, Eric Blinksy; ages 9-11, girls, Peggy Wilson, boys, Tim Haosh; and ages 12 to 14, girls, Kathy Wilson, boys, Greg Hovde. The winners received trophies.

Need for full-time Novi firemen 'must be proven'

If Novi's Fire Department is going to hire any fulltime firemen during the current budget year, the need for those men will have to be proven. At least, that appeared to be the consensus of some of the councilmembers present at last week's budget session. Fire Chief Duane Bell requested two fulltime standby firemen, but found his request turned down by City Manager Edward Kriewall in his budget recommendations to the council. "My reasoning (in requesting fulltime personnel) is we anticipate by next year we'll have an estimated 350 runs," Fire Chief Duane Bell told the council. "Based on my anticipated increase in fire runs and adding what I expect in car fires at Dayton Hudson, we'll be running 2-3 fires a day and we'll need someone there to cover it." Bell explained that fulltime men would be put on during the most critical hours of the day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. They would immediately roll with equipment when a fire call is received and would bolster up the usually sparse daytime firemen turnout. Bell also contended that if fulltime firemen were hired, a good preventative maintenance program could be instituted. The firemen could either fix the problem themselves or have it fixed instead of suddenly finding out a vehicle was out of service when the firemen needed it for a fire. Questioned by Councilman Philip Goodman where a single fulltime fireman might be stationed, Bell responded with figures showing that Station I which covers south of I-96 receives a larger percentage of calls than Station II north of the expressway. "I for one am not going to favor them until Duane can show me they are needed," said Councilman Robert Schmid. "I don't think we should leave here thinking we are going to have fulltime men." "I agree he'll have to prove it," said the mayor. The fire department budget as recommended by the city manager totals \$132,000 which compares to the requested \$185,900 asked for by the fire chief. The estimated total costs for the current budget year are \$156,000 which Kriewall noted included \$22,000 as a payment on the attack pump. Besides the fire department, council reviewed the DPW and then the building department, where an estimated seven inspectors will be laid off November 1 because of anticipated decrease in workload as the Twelve Oaks Mall is completed. "That's the greatest cut we envision," said Kriewall. "We would hope it would only be five." Finance Director Fred Todd indicated that the only way the inspectors would remain is if the building department revenues justify it. Council also congratulated Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink for improving the department since he came from 11 programs last year up to 56 this year. "We're increasing the program 500

percent but it won't cost the city \$100," Smink, told the council. Most of the programs are self supporting through fees. The proposed budget allocates \$12,000 for the parks and recreation director where last year it allocated \$6,000 to pay for Smink's salary. He came in the middle of the fiscal year. During the budget discussion, councilmember Martha Hoyer objected to items not being shown in the budget which are anticipated such as federal revenue sharing, antirecessionary funds and the fund balance of \$40,000. Todd responded that the federal revenue sharing for the next entitlement period by law cannot be shown in the budget until federal revenue sharing hearings are held and the money earmarked. Todd added he does not know for certain that the city will receive antirecessionary funds. On the \$40,000 fund balance, Todd responded that the city must have money to work with on a day to day basis which has not already been allocated. This money would be used when anticipated funds are late or do not materialize. He pointed out that the state shared revenue is expected to increase in Novi this year because 1975 census figures will be used. If for any reason the updated census figures are not used, the city would need that \$40,000 fund balance — and another \$60,000 to balance the budget. He also said that "We've made no provision for salary increases and

we're working against that fund balance." But Mrs. Hoyer maintained, "This says a detailed revenue budget but I think we're not putting in some detailed items. Councilman Philip Goodman asked, "Why don't we prepare a report in the newspaper that we are anticipating these funds and they will be budgeted at some time in the future." He said that the ad would be a good way of quelling any fears that the public is being deceived when those funds do show up. Council agreed to the placement of an ad in The Novi News, the official city newspaper, specifying how much money is anticipated which is not included in the budget. A budget session was scheduled for last night (Tuesday) and if the council was unable to finish the budget, another session will be set prior to the regular meeting June 6 when the budget must be adopted. The total proposed budget is \$2.47 million. It includes a millage rate of 11. mills, the highest in the city's history. The millage rate compares to 10.40 in the current fiscal year. The additional .60 mills comes from the special voted road program where the amount is raised from .90 mills to 1.50 mills. Besides the special voted road program, residents will pay 6.50 mills for the general fund, 1 mill for the road fund, 1 mill to the library and 1 mill special voted fire millage.

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by Jim Roth

The best wines in the world are supposed to be the Burgundy and Bordeaux wines of France. Red and white wines are produced in both of these regions, and the best of each are commonly held to be the best in the world. Burgundy is the king of wines. It usually comes in a stout bottle with sloping shoulders. It is a heavy, "chewier" wine. It is known for its bold flavor. Bordeaux, on the other hand, are known as the queens of wine. They come in tall slender bottles and are usually on the light and dry side with a wonderful aftertaste. Both wines have an aristocratic appeal and are superb for the main course of any meal. More and more people are now serving and enjoying wines with their dinners. If you want a special wine or need advice talk to our friendly people at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. If you have a preference for a wine we do not have, we will special order and stock it for you. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun. Noon-6 p.m. **WINE WISDOM:** Venison or wild duck, any game with a strong taste, require a strong wine like burgandy.

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OPEN MEMORIAL DAY MON. 12 NOON -5 P.M.

Citizens thunder opposition to prison

Continued from Record, 1

All of it was recorded for the missing commissioners.

Sixteen persons spoke in opposition when called upon by Committee Chairman Ed Harris, while many others sandwiched in their anti-prison comments as opinionated questions.

None spoke in favor of the prison. Present and seated with the commissioners, but not speaking, were two representatives for Governor William Milliken — both deputy directors of the state department of corrections. They were Alvin Whitfield and William Kime.

"They aren't here to speak," explained Harris. "They are here to take back the message to the governor."

That message rocked the rafters with the applause handed each speaker in opposition.

Mayor A. M. Allen led off the assault on the prison proposal, and Councilman Paul Folino closed it two hours later.

Other speakers included three Republican candidates for the state house of representatives —

Commissioner Mary Dumas, Jack Kirksey, and Nanci Blatt, Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, Plymouth Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert, Northville Mayor Pro Tem Paul Vernon, Publisher William Sliger, Realtor James Cutler, County Youth Services Director Janette Drew, Northville School Superintendent Raymond Spear, Northville School Board President John Hobart, League of Women Voters President Neva Carter, and Township Planning Commission Chairman John Dugan.

Here is a synopsis of the speakers' remarks in order of their presentation:

Mayor Allen — A resident of the community 45 years and a council member for 30 years, he reviewed the history of the center and concluded that they "are not suitable for a prison."

Reminding commissioners that the state proposes a "temporary" prison but fails to take advantage of existing prison facilities, represented by the women's division of the Detroit House of Corrections. He warned that local property values will be adversely affected by the prison, pointing out that property owned by himself and his wife has already depreciated in value because of the existence of the prison proposal.

He noted that local police records show an already high escape rate from local institutions, and he pointed out that if a permanent state prison is located on the west side of Sheldon Road, as planned, it will jeopardize use of a future school site on the opposite side of Six Mile Road.

Mayor McNamara — Although somewhat removed from the prison, he noted that Livonia is sympathetic with Northville's position and that the Livonia city council has unanimously opposed the prison proposal. Escapes from DeHoCo are costly to Livonia, he said, taking up valuable police time.

Voters of Wayne County, including those of Northville and Livonia, not long ago approved a half-mill for county jail facilities, proving said the Livonia mayor, that people do care about providing necessary penal institutions. That half mill, he emphasized, costs Livonia \$500,000 in taxes for one year.

He said there are far better uses for the Child Development Center such as

an institution for higher learning, facilities for senior citizens and for open space. The prison "would be a blight" not only on Northville but on communities throughout Western Wayne County, he said.

Commissioner Dumas — Noting that some county commissioners see the sale of the center as a means of making up a county financial deficit, she said these same commissioners did not have the same fiscal concern when they sat at the bargaining table with employee groups, nor when they voted raises for themselves and other elected officials.

"If the county faces a deficit next year, what will they sell next year?"

She sympathized with state officials who stress the need for more state prisons, but she wondered why state officials did not move sooner. Why does the state, county and City of Detroit demand this little community bear the (additional) social burden for the whole metropolitan area? she asked, noting that Northville already has several other major institutions. "The good people of this community have not only accepted those burdens but have pitched in as volunteers to help those people committed to the many institutions here."

Supervisor Notebaert — Plymouth Township Board, he said, has gone on record in opposition to the prison.

Establishment of a state prison on the already existing Detroit House of Corrections property "would make more sense and would be a better approach to the problem," although he would not like to see it happen.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon — He was puzzled why the county had not made an effort to sell the center prior to this time if it represents such a costly "white elephant."

"Why does it not make more sense to use that property for the type of development that would not only get you your purchase price but also assure you continuing income from taxation on the property? Why don't you listen to some of the proposals being made? We have a group of dedicated citizens who are dedicated not only to keeping the prison from locating at the Child Development Center, but dedicated also to finding a logical use for that property."

A logical use, he contended, would be a private development that would produce tax revenue for Wayne County.

Publisher Sliger — The proposed prison would be contrary to the established use and zoning of the property.

Concerns of local citizens are first for the welfare of their families and secondly economics. They are the same concerns commissioners would express if they placed themselves in the position of local citizens.

Pointing out that it is the state, not the county, which is proposing the prison, he contended state corrections officials picked the Northville site for its attractiveness without consideration of the impact it would have on the community.

Sliger suggested a constructive alternative use for the property must be found because the threat of a prison in future years will remain until the property is occupied. He said he was not ready to accept private development of the property, which could be equally detrimental to the community, unless carefully studied.

Candidate Kirksey — A probation officer, he said he has seen firsthand

Continued from Record, 1

sell the largely vacant property, the state must first secure the money from the state legislature. And as yet no appropriation for this purpose has been approved by state lawmakers.

Harris said that he has not yet made up his mind on the proposal and that he would not do so until "all the facts are in." Nevertheless, when pressed he hinted his personal opposition.

And he emphasized repeatedly that he has not been involved in any deal to peddle the property.

"Up until this year," he reminded Monday's hearing audience, "the board of commissioners had taken a very firm stand that they would not sell any real estate holdings to anyone because this is all of the property that we have left for our future generations."

Harris admitted that negotiations "have been going on" (not by his committee) for the purchase of that land. And it's still in

that psychological patterns of prisoners are 'not compatible with the environment surrounding the existing and proposed prisons.

He was "very supportive" of giving a higher priority for establishment of the prison at Kincheloe Air Base in the UP. Residents of the area want the prison, he said, their economy needs it and it would be less costly for the state.

Concerning arguments that Kincheloe is too far removed from the Detroit area, he said his observation suggests that prisoners closer to home are more inclined to walk away.

Visitation, he said, is supposed to boost prisoners' morale, but he has found that visitors boost morale but add to prison management problems.

Cutler — Urging the commissioners to consider alternative ways to utilize the center land, he warned that the prison could perhaps adversely affect the economy of Northville and the county as well.

The property, he contended, could be sold for more money to a single or a number of developers than is being offered by the state. "I hope that commissioners will use good judgment in deciding a use for this property and not be coerced by the governor who has not put enough thought into this matter."

Ms. Drew — The Child Development Center offers a beautiful opportunity to utilize the abandoned programs for youth, including Detroit Job Corps Center projects, county conservation youth programs, programs for the handicapped and a host of other related youth services of benefit to the entire county, she declared.

She has requested the county board of commissioners, who created her position, to consider these kinds of uses for the center, Ms. Drew said. Monies, she said, are available for some of these programs.

Superintendent Spear — Planning for future needs of the school district, the board purchased a 130-acre site on Six Mile between Sheldon and Beck roads for a future high school, junior high and a nature center. It based its decision for the location on township plans and projected student population, he explained.

The property was purchased with voter-approved bond monies in 1973, costing just over \$6,000 an acre.

Plans for the prison is "in major conflict" with the planned land use of the Six Mile property, and the school plans are now jeopardized by the potential establishment of a prison across the road from the site.

Having planned ahead, with concurrence of the state department of

negotiation stage...

"I can only tell you how I have voted for the last four years. This publicly-owned property and I think that vacant land should be held on to for future generations of this community."

Five of the six public works committee members were present Monday. Besides last four years. This is publicly-owned property and I think that vacant land should be held on to for future generations of this community."

Smith, who represents a portion of Northville Township, has repeatedly voiced his opposition to the prison plan.

The two absentee committee members were Conrad Mallett and Loretta Young, both of Detroit.

Another county commissioner present, but not a member of the committee, was Mary Dumas of Livonia, who represents most of Northville. She is the commission's strongest

critic of the prison.

On March 1 when 250 area residents appeared before the public works committee it unanimously approved a Dumas-Smith resolution opposing the prison.

But two weeks later, the full commission, led by Chairman John Barr, defeated the resolution and sent it back to committee claiming that "it would be presumptuous to reject a plan prior to presentation."

It was at that time Northville citizens were promised a hearing here when and if a formal state proposal was made. The hearing Monday and today, Harris has emphasized, is a commitment to that promise.

Meanwhile, Barr has been stating publicly that "I have not thus far seen any reason why a detention facility (in Northville) would cause any negative impact in surrounding areas, and until I do, I intend to vote in favor of the proposed sale."

education, the board now find those plans seriously endangered.

Board President Hobart — Earlier when only the center property on the east side of Sheldon Road was proposed for a prison, the board noted the potentially serious effect it could have on the school system, he said. And now, with those prison plans significantly expanded to include large acreage on the west side of Sheldon, opposite the future school site, the board's opposition is even greater.

It is estimated that if the district sells the school site once the prison is approved that taxpayers will lose up to \$500,000 in their school land investment, he asserted.

Ms. Carter — The League of Women Voters, as it does in all land use questions, urges that environmental, social, and economic impact studies be undertaken before any decision is reached by the county, she said.

Such studies, she said, would bring to light both the negative and positive aspects of the proposal upon which an intelligent decision could be made.

Supervisor Grier — This community is gaining in population while Wayne County overall is losing population, he noted, suggesting that the county can drive still more people from Wayne if it approves the prison proposal.

"The City of Detroit can mismanage its lands, the county of Wayne can mismanage its lands, the state of Michigan can mismanage its lands. They can force people to leave the state through mismanagement, but they will play hell in mismanaging the lands in this community," he declared.

It isn't that Northville doesn't care, said Grier. "We care very much. We care so much that there is no other community in the state of Michigan that can match our commitment of caring for the social ills for the state of Michigan. No other community had one-third of its land occupied by social services."

Ms. Blatt — She reviewed the Schoolcraft College-Wayne State University consortium plans for using the Child Development Center, pointing out that except for hastily enacted state legislation those plans could have been realized. Even now, she emphasized, plan for education use of the center by the consortium is very possible.

Having a daughter in Our Lady of Providence (a Catholic institution for mentally retarded adjacent to DeHoCo), she said she is well aware of the potential danger already existing for the populace because of the existing prison. Another prison, she warned, will make that danger substantially

greater.

Planning Chairman Dugan — For years Northville Township worked to develop a comprehensive master plan and zoning ordinance, both of which were reviewed and conferred in by the county, SEMCOG and the state, he said. Now the state proposes to disregard that orderly planning process by establishing a prison in an area for which thoughtful study concluded better uses.

"If you look about Northville Township," Dugan told commissioners, "I have no doubt you will appreciate the ruinization that would be experienced in this basically residential community if a prison were interjected into the developing land use patterns."

Councilman Folino — Emphasizing the potential benefit to the youth of the community that the center represents, he said those same benefits could be used by children of the entire county — not just those in Northville.

He lauded the growing Northville recreation program, and he saw use of portions of the center as an ideal means of greatly expanding it to include many more senior citizens as well as children and young adults.

"If you will give us the opportunity to use some of this land where we could teach, educate and give recreational facilities for the children and the youth of Wayne County and in our community, you will not need penal institutions in the future," he said.

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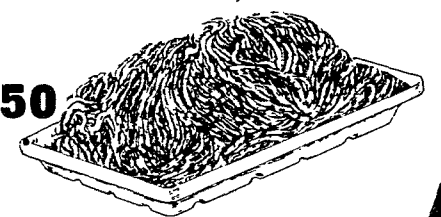
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PATTIES
\$1.28 LB.



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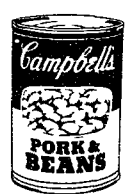


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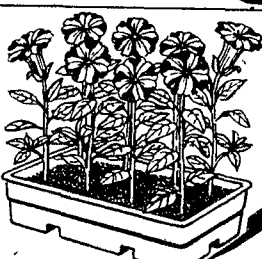
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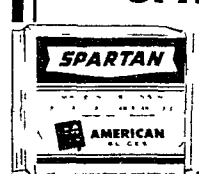
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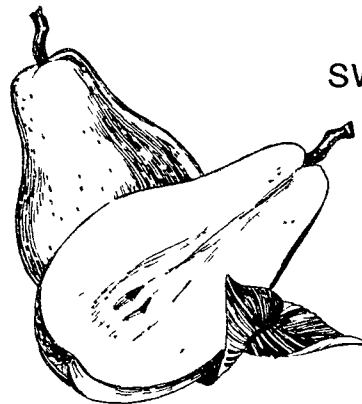
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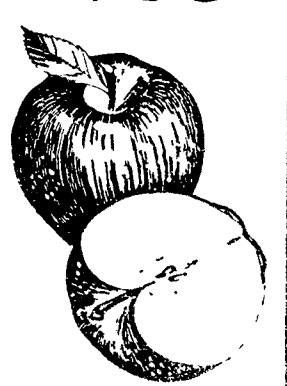
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Disaster control plan is proposed

Continued from Novi, I

succession of command for all resources used to control unusual occurrences within the city has been clearly designated in the disaster control plan.

The plan establishes procedures to be used to protect both life and property of residents as well as expeditious assistance in returning the city to normal operations in any emergency.

The plan, says Leonard, could be implemented during a natural disaster, industrial or transportation mishaps of large magnitude, civil disorder or disturbance, or during an act of war.

The disaster control task force plan includes the police, fire and building departments as well as the department of public works and city clerks office.

Broken down into primary functions, the mayor's office would be charged with the notice of warning alert to the citizens. Mobilization of personnel, control of energy and petroleum products, organization of civilian manpower and all requests for assistance from the county or state are instituted from the mayor.

Communications, maintenance of law and order, traffic and pedestrian control and coordination with outside police agencies are the primary function of the police department under the plan.

Ask assessment vote

Continued from Novi, I

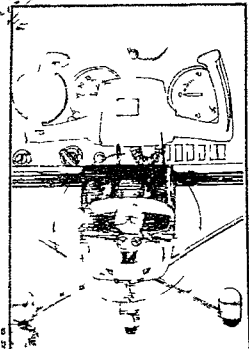
any monies. If it passes, Kriewall indicated that \$10 a front foot was not a concrete figure and could be changed by council based upon benefit to property owners.

Kriewall said that he expects the questions will pass and said that he believes there is a special benefit.

"With all the subs we've resurfaced, they're paying \$5 to \$12 for plain resurfacing and they aren't getting the dust reducing benefits since it was already paved."

A decision on when the questions will go on the ballot may be made June 6 by council.

He added that if the question should fail, the city administration would not recommend that the city special assess



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Medical supplies, first aid, light rescue and fire fighting are under the jurisdiction of the fire department.

The D.P.W. would arrange for emergency power, road repair, debris clearance and coordination with the Oakland County Road Commission.

The building department would be responsible for emergency feeding and housing, water pollution and sources of safe water, elimination of health hazards, emergency handling of deceased persons and damage assessment.

Duties of the city clerks office under the plan include establishing a disaster control headquarters, operating the public information center, providing emergency housing information, coordination of transportation and emergency medical care and operation of a message coordination center.

One of the more massive problems created during the power outages that followed the ice storm were lack of water and flooded basements. Residents called for portable generators to aid in their individual attempts to bail out or to provide water to subdivisions serviced by a central system.

DPW director Robert Trombley, under whose jurisdiction lies emergency power supply, said the Wixom Treatment Plant and sewage pumping stations would receive a higher priority in emergency situations than subdivision water systems.

He added that should the emergency exist only in Wixom, Oakland County would attempt to provide maximum service to all water and sewer facilities. The direction for the supplying of all portable generating was handed down by the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

"As the plan is currently written, the city has the ability to mobilize, operate and handle almost any emergency situation. Now that we have it, I hope we never have to use it," commented Leonard.

18 join Honor Society

Eighteen Novi High School students were recently inducted into the Novi Honor Society.

Membership in the Novi Honor Society is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Only students carrying a grade point of 3.7 in grade 10 and 3.4 in grades 11 and 12 are eligible. They are also judged by a faculty council on extracurricular activities and character.

New members inducted into the National Honor Society were: Sophomores Julie Guthrie, Melissa Hammond, Teri Kurin, Jeff Laverty, Heidi Pfosch, Rahul Sanghvi, and Megan Raddant.

Juniors Debbie Anderson, Marianne Balagna, Laura Birou, Lori Fear, Sandy Pohlman and Jeanette Terry.

Seniors Joyce Kummer, Dede McAllen, Rick Pretty, Lori Schnabel and Akira Tokuhiro.

Wixom Newsbeat

They're clever gals

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Wixom must have the corner on clever women.

Clever women devise ways to raise funds for special projects, bring neighborhoods closer together, or create workshops... generally out of fun, sometimes necessity... and some of the ideas are ingenious!

Several years back Mary Lou Bissell, former Northridge resident, planned a Christmas shop for the youngsters of the neighborhood. Parents made small items and donated them to the shop, with prices matched to the small purses of the kids.

The idea was an immediate success and has been carried over each year since. Reading about the shop in the newspaper, the idea quickly spread to surrounding communities, adopted by service organizations and other subdivisions.

Now there has been created another new idea that could very well be adapted throughout the countryside. The brainstorm of Barbara Kelly of Highgate on the Green... a two-day neighborhood wide garage sale. Covering both Highgates, each home having a garage sale was marked at the street by a red bandana waving merrily at the end of a pole.

The two-day sale held last Thursday and Friday brought hoards of bargain hunters to the subdivisions, making traffic through the curving streets next to impossible. The area almost took on a carnival-like atmosphere as shoppers strolled from one house to the next.

Not every house had a sale — some of the gals chose to have cooperative events but in the end, everybody was a winner — even the social committees.

Spotted along the way were tables parked in a shady nook offering lemonade and baked goodies to the shoppers. Funds derived from the refreshment stands paid for the newspaper ads publicizing the event, with a little left over for the committee's coffers.

Hours for the bonanza sale were from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. both days to make sure traffic was cleared out before school was dismissed. Barb devised the plan as a way to cut down on traffic through the area. She noticed that two or three homes in the area always seemed to have sales on the same days.

Instead of having sales spread over a several week period, Barb suggested the subdivision-sale idea which would compact all the traffic into a shorter time period.

Not only did it do that, but according to some of the gals, sales were better with much less trouble. According to Cathy Olson, it was the best sale she had ever had with a constant stream of shoppers spread over the four-hour period.

About the only person annoyed by the sale idea was the post lady. The social committee thought of everything... but forgot the post office. That problem could be overcome simply by notifying the post office that all mail should be held for later pick-up.

"Nobody felt bored, left-out, lonely or tied-down with the bandana sale... it was a super idea and well worth the effort," said Cathy enthusiastically.

Only 12 minutes separated the first place from the sixth place winners in Saturday night's annual spring treasure hunt. The 12 minutes also made the difference between earning \$90 and zilch, in the hunt that wound up at the Ponderosa of J.L. Hudson Drive in Southfield.

Coming out on top and becoming the super-sleuths of Wixom were Liz and Rich Peck and their cohorts, the Regans of Milford. They gathered in the \$90 and the opportunity to put on the fall hunt.

The enthusiastic crew of the Courneys and the Barths, wearing matching t-shirts featuring big green frogs, grabbed second place and \$45.

A total Wixom team of the Lehtos and the Havermahls scotched in third and happily took the \$35 award. Right on their heels were the Andrews and Clements taking fourth and \$10. Jeanne and Dennie must have been saving their energies for the hunt they will be putting on in just a few weeks.

Ziping in for fifth was the Highgate team of Croff, Volker, Wiley and Ganfield. They pocketed \$5 for their efforts. All top teams made it through the hunt with no assist and were ready to party some 45 minutes before the hunt deadline.

If you missed last weekend's hilarity or have never been on a hunt, there is yet another still to come. Scheduled for June 11 and called the Burrough's hunt, reservations and information are available from Jeanne at 624-3721 or Joan Hollister at 624-2058.

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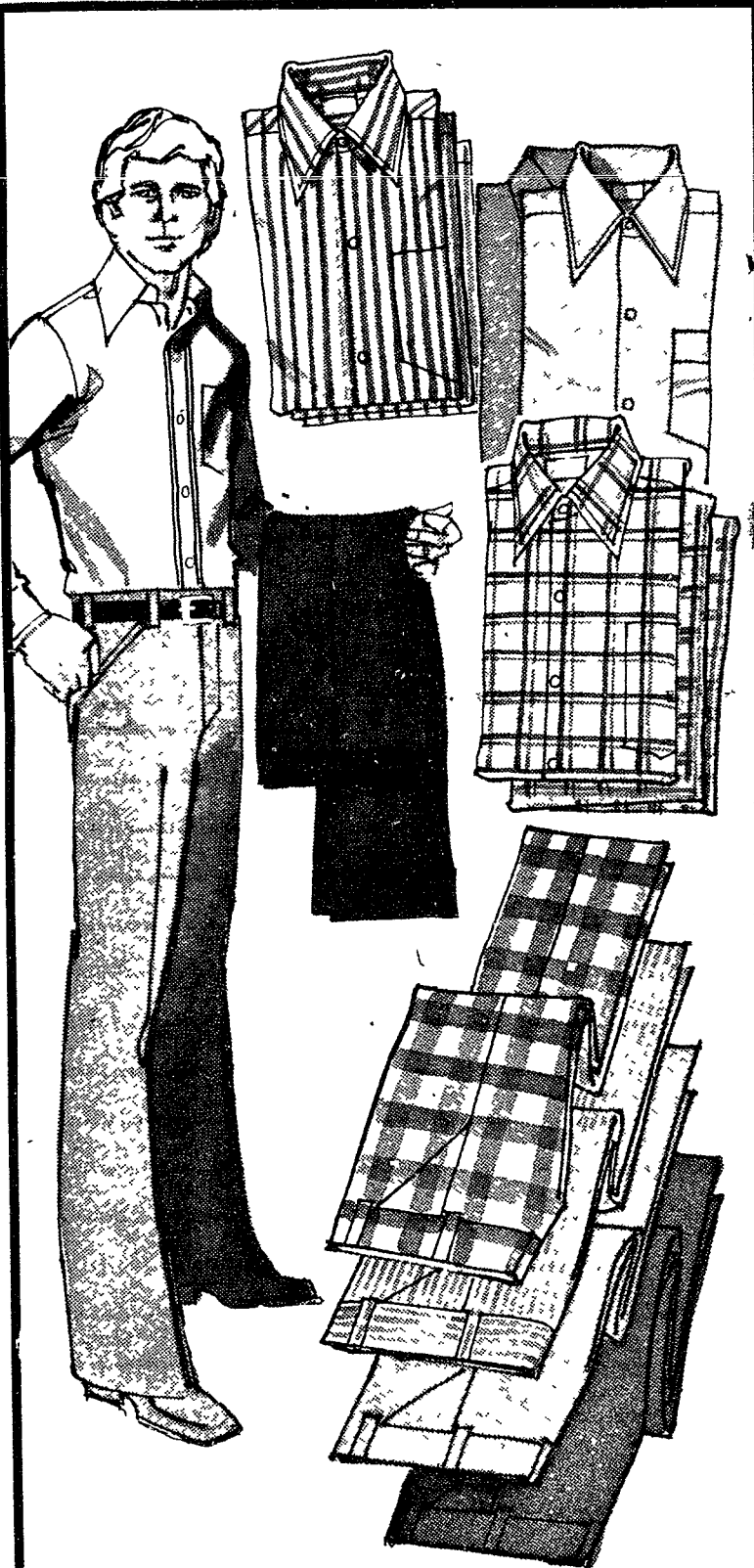
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Yippee!

It wasn't the Lone Ranger and his sidekick, Tonto, and they didn't mask their motives. The two men on horseback this week were none other than Mayor A. M. Allen (left) and Supervisor Wilson Grier, who teamed up to proclaim this Kiwanis-ASHAM Horse Show Week in Northville in anticipation of the show to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Northville Downs. Four hundred or more horses,

together with their owners and riders, will be competing in this third annual show. Although they aren't planning to demonstrate their riding skills at the show, the two municipal leaders urged citizens of the community to turn out for what is billed as the largest horse show of its kind during the Memorial Day weekend.

Horses coming

Continued from Record 1

include those in which only the horse is judged, those in which only the rider is judged, and those in which both horse and rider are judged.

Judging will be handled by Donna Moore of Kentucky and Hope McQueary of Pennsylvania.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded winners. Presenting many of the awards will be merchants and industrial representatives from the Northville area who are sponsoring competitive divisions.

Specially prepared flower wreaths also will be presented to winners of the championship classes.

Tickets, available at the gate, will be sold. A \$2 daily admission will be charged (children under 12, accompanied by adults, are admitted free). Spectators may purchase a \$5 weekend pass—good for all three days.

Sandwich-refreshment stands will be set up in the spectators' area as well as in the barn area for participants.

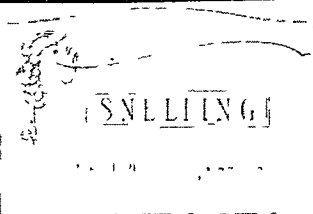
Six show periods, each lasting two or three hours are planned. They begin:

Friday at 6:30 p.m.; Saturday at 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.



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Just North of 10 Mile

City cost is key to Taft paving

The key to whether Taft Road will be paved from 10 Mile south to the new Novi High School entrance may just be how much the city will have to put up as its share.

Council discussed last week a recent proposal from the school district to give the city \$26,400 up front so that the 800 foot portion could be paved. The school district arrived at the figure by multiplying its 2640 front feet by \$10, the same amount per foot the school district paid for paving of its frontage along Taft Road north of 10 Mile.

The school district had wanted the 800 feet paved because all of the buses will be coming into the new high school via the Taft Road entrance. In addition, preparing the approaches for the dirt road will lose the school district \$1,200 because it would have to be done a second time if Taft Road is paved.

Board members had indicated they were unhappy with the council for dropping the section from the road program without consulting the school district — and after the school district had specifically asked for and been told the portion would definitely be paved.

Responding to the offer of \$26,400, City Manager Edward Kriewall originally indicated he would recommend against the offer because the city would not be able to special assess the property across the street, thus losing \$8,000. The city apparently will not be able to special assess the section because the school district wants the portion paved before school begins and the special assessment process would take too long.

Though the city would be losing the \$8,000 from the landowner across the street, Novi School Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz pointed out to Kriewall that approximately 800 feet of frontage owned by the school district is in an option which the city expects to buy eventually for municipal facilities. Kratz said that the district would pay \$10 a front foot for that portion and would be willing not to pass that cost on to the city when it is sold, thus making up for the lost \$8,000.

Kriewall told the council last week that he considers those two costs to wash out each other. He estimated that the cost for paving the stretch of road above and beyond what the school district will pay is \$7-\$8,000. But there may be some added costs because of special engineering, change in grade, higher maintenance costs and separate bidding for the stretch.

Councilmember Romaine Roethel indicated opposition, noting that the section was eliminated from the road program for this year because not enough people would benefit.

Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer added that the road may be knocked out of the road program entirely.

Mrs. Roethel indicated that the court case had been lost on Taft Road because of the school district but now the school district wanted the city to turn around and pave another portion of Taft Road for the school's benefit — while knocking out roads that would benefit the community as a whole.

"When we talk city benefit versus school benefit, I get upset," said councilman James Shaw. "Whether we be a city or school district, we're talking a benefit to the community."

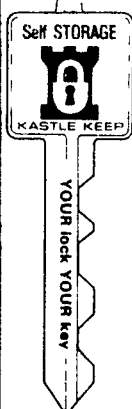
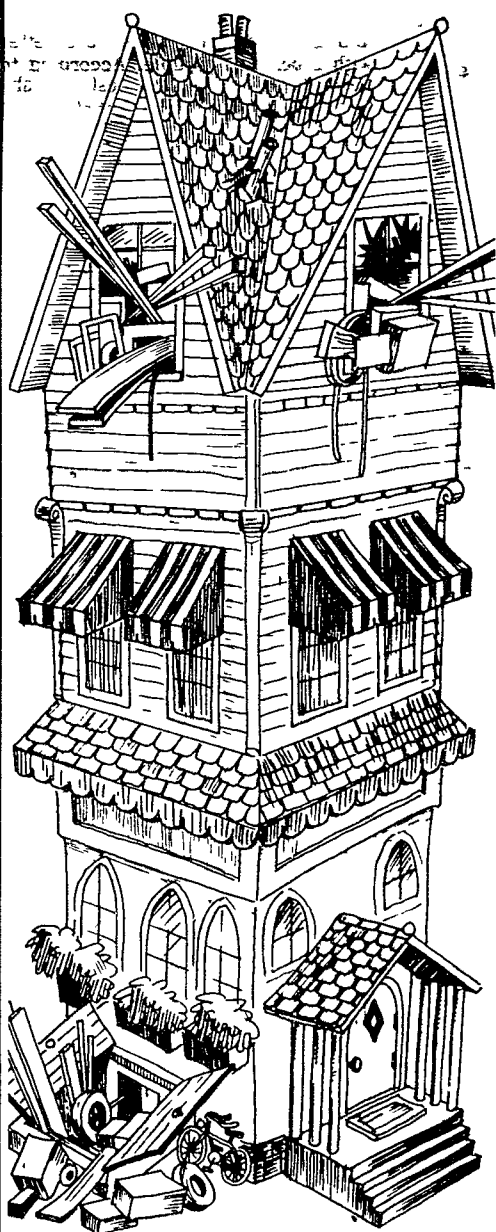
"From a citizen's standpoint, it's going to be used more daily than many of the roads in the program," seconded Councilman Robert Schmid.

Kriewall contended that the city portion of approximately \$7-\$8,000 would not affect the road program and that the funds could be taken from the one mill road fund.

Councilmembers indicated that they did not want to make a final decision until they had seen a contract from the school district and until it was known exactly how much the city would end up paying if only the 800 feet is paved.

"By June 6 we can tell you what can be done and how much it will cost," said City Engineer Harry Mosher of Johnson and Anderson. He noted from an engineering standpoint that it might prove impossible to go from pavement to gravel at that point.

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SUPPORTS:

- Criminal Reform
- Benefits to Senior Citizens



VOTE Wednesday, June 1

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Speaking for The Record

Goodbye, ESY; It's back to TSY

Suddenly the Northville public school system is back where it started five years ago.

Maybe that's progress; maybe not.

For parents who entered their children into the highly-touted 45-15 year-around (ESY) program the return to the traditional (TSY) calendar must come as a sobering surprise.

Many had resisted the ESY; others decided to "give it a try" with reservations. Most found the experimental program at the elementary level to be highly rewarding.

Now it's all out the window. The well-accepted program in the grades; the less-than-successful experiment at the high school.

In some ways it is a sad commentary to report that Northville is now "just like all other school systems." From another viewpoint the return to normalcy might be taken as a forward step for a system that seems to thrive on change and crises.

In February the board had to make an "immediate" decision on the highly-criticized dual (ESY-TSY) school calendar. In March the board declined to adopt the proposed modified plan.

Two weeks later it reversed itself and voted for the modified program.

Some regarded this action as a hurried compromise, maybe even a cop-out. But those who supported the action regarded it as an educational improvement. Modified, they maintain, reduces teacher-student absenteeism, improves retention by reducing the time span between sessions and, in short, provides a workable alternative to TSY-ESY.

But Monday night — two months later — the whole ball game went out the window.

Actually, two teacher work days loom as the cause of the board-teacher confrontation.

The executive council for the teaching staff refused to support a calendar that starts on Friday and ends on Monday.

Apparently, it was not that two work days were two too many. It was, instead, that under the modified schedule two weekends were shot by starting on Friday and ending on Monday.

Curiously, most teachers would not argue that the modified program offers interesting educational advantages. But the vote won't get to the teacher level. It has been vetoed by the executive council. And an equally-stubborn board won't give ground on the work-day issue.

In reality, the problem might have little to do with two work days. It might be that teacher representatives feel slighted because they were not consulted sufficiently on the proposed program change.

Whatever, another chapter has been written in the continuing saga of the Northville public school system.

ESY is out; modified is out; TSY is in. Short of closing school altogether, few alternatives remain.

Stay tuned for next week's thrilling episode.

Paving request merits approval

A Novi board of education request that the city of Novi pave Taft Road from 10 Mile south to the entrance of the new high school should receive immediate approval by the city council.

Saving wear and tear on the buses, particularly during the usual spring breakup, looms as so important to the board that it has offered the city \$26,400 as its share of the cost of the paving. The figure was arrived at by multiplying its 2640 front feet by \$10, the same per front foot figure it paid for paving in front of its schools on Taft Road north of 10 Mile.

The time-consuming special assessment process has been ruled out in order to get the road paved before the beginning of school in the fall. But this also means the city will lose \$8,000 in special assessment monies from the property owner across the street if the full mile stretch of Taft Road is eventually paved under Novi's paving program.

But at the same time the city plans to purchase from the school district land for a municipal complex. This property includes 800 feet along Taft Road of the district's 2640 feet. The school district has said it will pay \$10 a front foot for that portion and not require reimbursement from the city when the property is sold.

It should be remembered that the city cannot special assess the school district and thus the offer of \$26,400 is a freewill gesture.

Though the cost to the city will be more than \$7,000, we believe it is justified because Novi as a whole will benefit through use of high school facilities for community education and parks and rec sports programs. And the auditorium will be



MARY MATHIAS

YES . . .

I have been in the women's retail clothing business for 30 years and feel that hats are definitely coming back into style.

The young generation has gotten out of the habit of wearing hats like those men and women of the 1930's, 40's, 50's and even 60's.

But look around and you will see more and more young people wearing hats — even if they are the floppy felt kind.

Hats are coming back because women want to look and feel elegant and hats help serve that purpose. We went through a long period without hats because fancy hairdos came in and women did not want to crush those expensive styles.

But hats are coming back for men, too. A man can look good in a hat if he wants to. It seems that men are dressing better today and a hat can add to the dressing up.

For the last few years it seems that more and more men and women are wearing hats during Easter, which I consider a good gauge of what the status of hat wearing is. That's because Easter is the time when people buy new outfits — and hats.

Mary Mathias
Brighton

Speaking for Myself

Hats again?



BOB RITSEMA

NO . . .

Those who know me would probably think I would support the "yes" side because I wear a hat about 70 percent of the year when outside.

The question is are more people wearing hats and not me and my hat. The reason for the "no" is simple — "the wet head is dead."

The natural look and the natural man is in. You cannot look natural covering up your beautiful hair style with a hat.

Our lives are somewhat directed by television and other advertising devices. You know that companies will sink millions of dollars into making us believe that hair is beautiful.

So the natural man looks superior. I further believe that hats are not on the decline overall. They just remain the same.

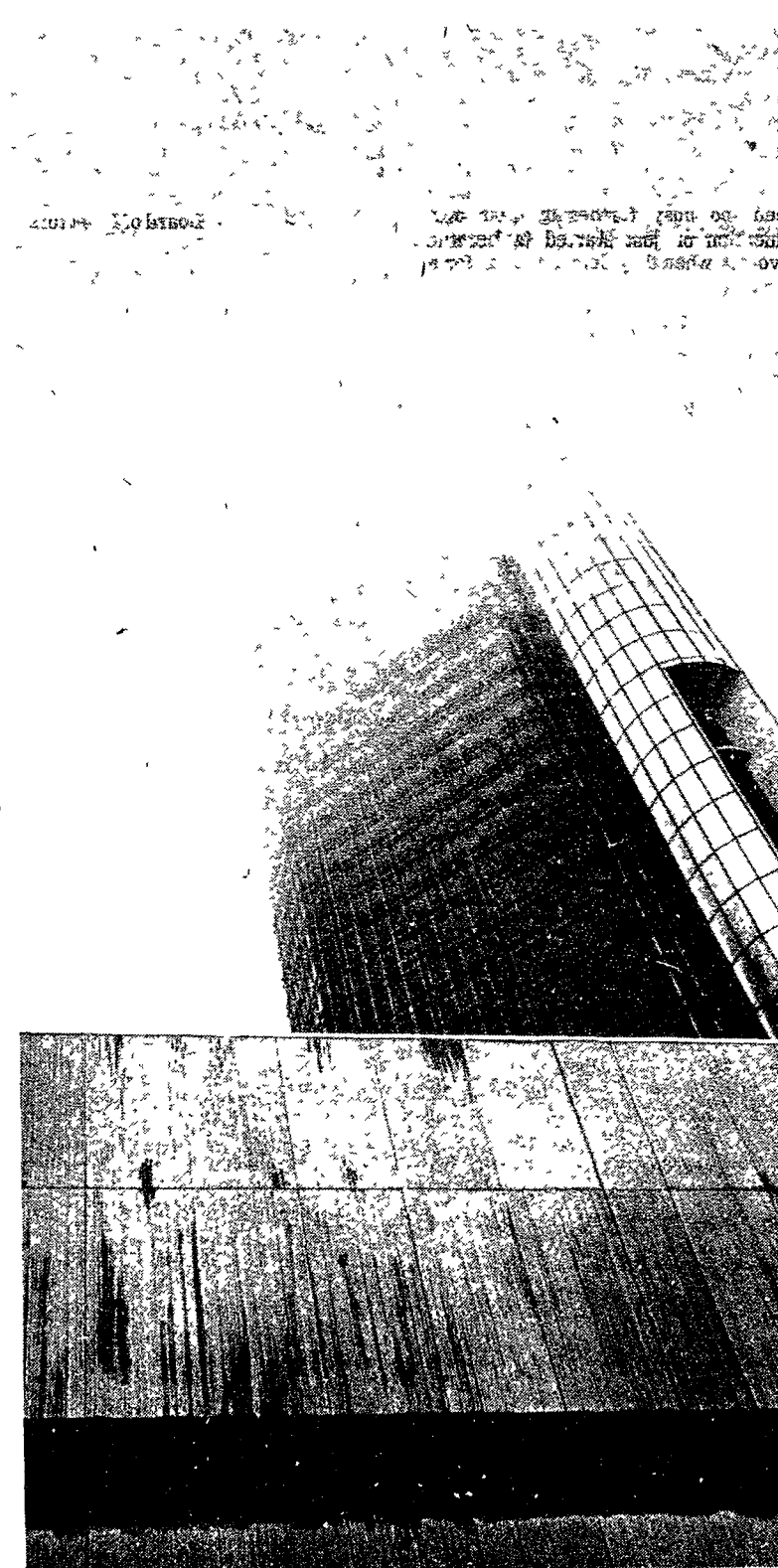
I am sure that stores are selling more hats than ever before. The reason is twofold: 1) there are more people in the world and thus there are always those few who will buy a hat, and 2) ever increasing activity in winter sports and the past super cold winter.

Conclusion — the number of people wearing hats is about the same as it was in the past probably with a little decline because of the natural look. Hats are basically worn for special occasions.

Bob Ritsema
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Vanishing towers

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

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



There is probably no more familiar landmark in Novi, like it or not, than the Novi Inn at the southeast corner of Grand River and Novi Road.

The name has changed, the building has changed, but the tavern has existed at this corner for nearly 150 years.

Thus, when the Novi Inn moves in a couple weeks to a new building — just east of the corner buildings, there will be some rejoicing and also some lamenting for the passing of an era.

Although the building will remain, it will no longer house a tavern. The building's owner, Joseph Grande of Livonia, is seeking a new tenant, but there is a possibility that it may be sold and perhaps razed to make way for a new building.

Built as a bank in the early 1930's, "the building is the only bank in the whole country that was unaffected by the Great Depression. Not only didn't it close, it never ever opened," laughs Frazer Staman, long-time former supervisor of Novi Township.

It is a monument to a past when many grand plans went awry in this nation.

The Novi Inn business, owned since 1967 by Charles McDonald, former municipal judge of Northville, will continue under the same ownership in its new location. And although McDonald is excited about the handsome new quarters nearing completion, he admits that some of his present clientele may find the new building too plush for their liking.

So in the few remaining days of its existence you can be sure there'll be plenty of nostalgia flowing along with the suds as oldtimers reminisce in the cavernous old tavern where cases of beer are piled next to what would have been the bank's vault.

The stories are endless.

And Frazer Staman owns a lot of them.

The original tavern on this site was erected in 1830. Of log construction, it was one of the three original buildings at the corner. It probably was the tavern of Esquire Fitch — the second business located in Novi. The first business was a general store located at the northwest corner under the ownership of Benjamin Brown.

The southeast corner was part of an 80-acre parcel acquired from the government on October 7, 1824 by Robert McKinney. Its second owner, Zebina Simmons, sold the 80-acre parcel in 1835 to a Rosina Cudworth for \$850.

Among other early owners of the property and the buildings was Charles Wixom, Seymour Devereaux, and Kate L. Kingsbury.

If it were like most taverns in those days, it had a gigantic fireplace built either of logs or heavy stones. Perhaps the fireplace was decorated with white and blue tiles, but certainly it was large enough to roast an ox. On either side of the fireplace were boot racks and in front were shovels, fire irons and log holders.

It was furnished with heavy hand-made benches and tables; the benches were sometimes covered with cowhide.

In 1836 whiskey could be purchased wholesale for the tavern — cents a gallon; it retailed at 25 cents a gallon. When the price finally raised to 30 cents, one disgruntled customer bellowed, "The first thing you know they'll be putting a tax on our drinking whiskey."

The early tavern was located directly across the street from where the stage stopped enroute from Detroit to Lansing. Fresh horses were provided at this point for the four-horse stage. This two-story inn,

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Readers Speak

'Discord necessitates change'

Continued from Page 12 - A

which resembled the historic old Botsford Inn that exists yet east of Farmington, was razed in 1927.

It was probably in 1929 when a \$40,000 mortgage was taken on the tavern property by Earl Gullen that plans for the bank were launched. But before construction was completed the building went into receivership.

The new building replaced what was then called Blanchard's Tavern.

It was in 1935 that Roy Granzow, late father of Mrs. James Bailey of Novi, purchased the tavern business from Henry Brammer. Eight months later Mr. Granzow sold the business to Ben Tinkham — the most colorful of all the proprietors of the Novi Inn.

Over the years he was so closely linked with its operation that many today, years after his death, still refer to it as "Ben's Bar."

It was from Tinkham that McDonald purchased the business.

In October of 1936, August Tavelin purchased the building, and it was from the Tavelin estate that Grande and a partner, William Gladden of Novi, purchased the building last year.

Manager of touring entertainment groups, Tinkham booked many groups into his tavern.

"His acts attracted so many people you could hardly get into the place," recalls Staman. "Some of the acts raised a lot of eyebrows. The girls, of course, were the biggest hits. But I remember he had a snake act that did pretty good, too."

Orville Whittington, who died recently, was one of Tinkham's early bartenders.

"Back in the early days this was really some place," he remembered while sipping a beer in the tavern two years ago. "See, over there in the corner, we used to have floor shows...belly dancers, the whole bit. People came all the way from Detroit and over from Brighton to see a show and have a few drinks.

"Some of 'em came out this way to go to the Casino (famous dance hall destroyed by fire) to hear the Big Bands and then maybe they'd drop in here on the way home. Our shows were on Friday nights. On Saturday we had dancing.

Among the customers Orville liked best were the farmers. He remembered Bill Mairs, member of a threshing crew working the area farms. He and others like him "came in to wet their whistles and have something to eat."

Staman recalls that Tinkham employed a couple of beefy "sheriffs" who maintained the peace. "You wouldn't believe the size of some of the bruisers that came sailing out of the place on the toe of a bouncer. Ben didn't like trouble."

"Once Ben had a fire in the place," says Staman, who was township supervisor at the time. "By the time the firemen left 12 cases of whiskey were missing.

"I'm not going to say who took the booze... you can guess that for yourself. But the guys who made off with it stored the whiskey in a vacant building in town. They planned to come back later when things quieted down. What they didn't know, though, was the place had just been sold.

"So the new owner shows up and she can't believe her good fortune. She piled all that whiskey in her car to take it home. Her luck ran out on the way home. She had an accident, and you can imagine what the police thought when they saw all the booze and heard her story.

"I learned about it when the state police fire marshal showed up at the township hall. He figured Ben was trying to collect insurance for the whiskey he had stolen. I knew Ben better than that. I told the fire marshal I'd bet that Ben didn't even know the stuff was missing.

"Sure enough. Ben didn't know it was missing and he hadn't filed an insurance claim. He never got a cent, and I'm not sure he got the whiskey back... but neither did the guys who hauled it off."

The stories go on and on...

And they'll probably be told and retold when patrons gather in the carpeted new Novi Inn.

But it won't be quite the same as drinking a beer in the musty old would-be bank where a man named Ben booked the banjo playing midget who rode in on the shoulders of Sally the Tap Dancer.

"Oh, by the way, do you remember the day Steve rode his horse in through the door and...?"

To the Editor:

Citizens, voters, let me commend you for the selections you made last year for the Northville Board of Education. Of equal importance, however, is the necessity to again be well-informed and choose three who will complement those elected last year. Beware of those who have never served on any committees or felt the necessity to attend meetings regularly. The obligations of a board member demand an unbelievable amount of time, skill, and endurance.

At the P.T.S.O. Meet-the-candidates Night one lady candidate felt that the biggest problem was "Bad teachers who should be removed." She's missed a lot of meetings! We most certainly do have some very poor teachers (and some very good ones). We also have some very poor central office administrators. How did we get these people? The school board does not select these people. It is the responsibility of the superintendent to screen all applicants and choose the very best. The board only approves his selections and recommendations for tenure.

Now comes to mind the question: Has Mr. Spear been choosing teachers and administrators based on their ability and dedication to the well-being of the schools or on their indicated desires to further his own ideas and the probability that, when it becomes expedient, they will be prime candidates for the title "Scapegoat"?

Mr. Spear proposes that by firing Mr. Tarpinian he can restore harmony. All of the problems at N.H.S. must then be the fault of Mr. Tarpinian. But wait. How many times has Mr. Tarpinian made requests for needed supplies and repairs and gotten zilch in response? How much support, if any, has he ever received from the superintendent?

To restore harmony we must start where the discord begins. We need a new superintendent, closely followed by a new central board. If building administrators and teachers could offer suggestions freely without fear of becoming the next Densmore or Tarpinian we would have taken the first step toward "Harmony."

Remember voters, there are candidates who have followed the action for years, attending nearly all meetings, serving on curriculum and advisory committees, assisting with student schedules, and speaking out on behalf of those of us who cannot or will not donate those many, many hours.

There are also candidates who have been too busy furthering their own education or just started to become involved when they decided to run for a place on the board.

Let's elect those who KNOW what's been going on and can step right into the monumental task at hand. We will have a very "green" board at best, so we must elect those with the best performance and attendance (at meetings) record.

Be aware! We did it before and we can do it again.

R.W. P.S. A special thanks to Mr. Mason and Mr. Williams. The Junior High Bands' students had a wonderful time at their year-end party. Again, here's an example of a special kind of teacher. We've lost too many of them, but we do

appreciate the sincerity and dedication of those remaining.

Thanks.

PAC cites needs

To the Editor:

"You are going to have a nice new high school". "Oh yes, we are proud of it". It is apparent this is a typical conversation between a Novian and non-Novian in recent days.

One thing which is missing in this conversation is the distinction between "a nice school" and "a nice school building". The latter simply provides a necessary shelter in which our kids would be able to enjoy "all educational processes". However, this does not mean automatically that our kids would receive a good education.

Novi High School (NHS) Parent Advisory Council (PAC) has been concerned with the quality of education at NHS in years. We have found recently that some discipline areas have been experiencing a considerable difficulty in maintaining even a proper level of instructions and also developing better programs because of the lack of capital equipments in the present NHS.

Typical examples are: 1) natural sciences such as biology, chemistry, and physics, 2) vocational programs like wood shop, metal shop, and electronics, 3) foreign language laboratory, and 4) books in library.

Do you feel that 13 microscopes are enough for 50-60 kids in biology class? This is our situation at the present NHS.

On May 12 Meeting the administration presented a brief summary of capital equipments which should be purchased for the new NHS. The board of education requested the administration that a detailed summary of the present inventory and of the additional capital equipments for the new NHS be submitted on May 26th meeting with their justification.

In order to have the today's level of instruction at the new NHS we PAC certainly recognize a need in the purchase of capital equipments for certain discipline areas and we urge all concerned citizens to attend this particular meeting of the Novi Board of Education on May 26th, 1977 at Orchard Hills Elementary School from 7:30 p.m.

We encourage you would express your concern in your kids' education at NHS in this meeting. "THINK KIDS".

NHS Parent Advisory Council Board of Directors

A lion's at door

To the Editor:

People are saying that Democracy is a political sham, an imaginary opiate, an intangible pacifier for the ignorant masses... that all of us Americans are dumb sheep led blindly down the path toward a future known only to the great machinery of politics.

There is, indeed, a lion at the door of the over 18,800 residents of Northville and Northville Township.

We are hurt, baffled, panic stricken and desperate as we are left realizing the betrayal of our Honorable Governor

Milliken and several other local political figures. We need help to stop the plans for a state prison which will literally destroy our community! Our homes new and old will turn from equity to financial losses.

Even now the realty market is feeling the effects of the scare. The aesthetic and historical value of Northville, Michigan, will deteriorate as its citizens evacuate their loved homes. Those of us who moved to this community for a higher quality of life and peace of mind will either suffer tremendous losses financially and emotionally by moving, or remain and live in fear and resignation to the "all-powerful will of government."

The Detroit House of Corrections already provides those of us who reside near it uneasy moments and restricted activity during its frequent prisoner "vacations" and the wanderers from the State Mental Hospital are not uncommon. How much must one hard-working middle class community tolerate? There are many other more feasible and logical locations for the building of this fearful institution. Need it be in the heart of our homes? Among our children? Threatening our lives?

We have pride in our beautiful historical town, but now all we can do is hope and pray for its future, which rests in the hands of those in the position to make the final prophetic decision.

With deep concern,
Mrs. James D. Hodgins

Plaudits for Nancy

To the Editor:

Thank you Nancy Fieldman! It has been almost four years since our daughter entered school in Nancy

Fieldman's first K-1-2 class. Now our daughter will be finishing the last two weeks of her third grade at a new school in a new school district. We can face this transition with complete confidence knowing that Liz has had the best possible foundation for learning thanks to the gifted teaching and dedicated administrative abilities of Mrs. Fieldman.

We will miss Silver Springs School, its excellent staff and enthusiastic students.

How fortunate we are to have a third grader who is "turned on" to learning which has got to be a big credit to the teachers, principal and teaching approach at Silver Springs.

Lois and Tom Walker

Elected V-P

Jennifer G. McLaren of Northville has been elected vice president of the Alma College student council, for the 1977-78 academic year.

Hits ambulance cost

To the Editor:

In reference to your recent article of the Novi Ambulance Service and contracts, I would like to cite the following case.

On Saturday April 30, my wife and two girls were stricken with a severe case of food poisoning, and I called the Novi Police to dispatch a car or ambulance to get them to St. Mary's Hospital. The Novi Ambulance Service was dispatched and appeared within a reasonable time. The equipment and service was good, getting to the hospital within 15 minutes. There was no special medical service required in route (such as oxygen).

I have no complaint of the service, timeliness, or attitude of the ambulance, however, the bill was presented at \$252.00! Three separate billings for \$84.00 a person for one trip (\$28.00 a mile or \$16.00 a minute personally seems high by any yardstick.

I've always heard stories about ambulances including the current movie "Mother, Jugs, and Speed", but I never would have dreamed the costs were that high. In the movie, they only charged \$42.50!

Whatever justification or rationale is used in this costing, it is one that, certainly should be considered in the deciding upon of ambulance contracts for the City of Novi.

Michael S. Aine

the hendry convalescent center

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Unusual tribute paid teacher

An unusual tribute has been paid to a Northville resident and educator by a former student. Thomas Peace of 1004 Springfield Court, a social studies teacher at Farmington Senior High School, was named "most influential" in his high school experiences

by Thomas Kallas, a 1976 Farmington High School graduate who has been named production-facilities coordinator of the Adrian College telecommunications complex radio division for the 1977-78 academic year.

"Mr. Peace," Kallas said in an interview after his appointment, "opened my eyes to realities in the world. Through him, I learned to see things as they are, not through rose colored glasses."

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'Modified' axed Bus cuts eyed to save teachers

Continued from Record, 1

seven school buildings where it exists side-by-side with the traditional school year.

The inefficiencies of running two calendars — student-teacher ratios in some buildings varied widely — caused the board to search for a single calendar for all students.

Since advocates for year-round and traditional calendars appeared evenly split in the community, the board chose a "modified" calendar which was billed as a compromise.

The "modified" concept — which was rejected by the board on March 14 but then accepted by a 4-3 vote two weeks later — called for a nine-week summer vacation and three one- to two-week breaks during the rest of the year.

Before such a schedule could be adopted, however, teachers would have to accept a change in the calendar that was negotiated in the three-year contract settled in December.

A committee of teachers last week told Superintendent Raymond Spear that the modified calendar would not be proposed to the entire membership unless the number of days that teachers work is reduced by two.

The teachers noted that to work the 187 days stipulated in the contract they would have to either begin the school year on a Friday or end it on a Monday or Tuesday which would be "very minimal" weeks, Spear told the board Monday night.

The committee of teachers proposed that the two days be taken from time set aside from curriculum days or end-of-term paper marking so that the number of hours that students are in class was not affected.

Most board members rejected the idea of trading off two work days for acceptance of the modified plan.

Vice President Roger Nieuwkoop said the request was "unreasonable" and added that it would be

"irresponsible of the board" to reduce the working days.

Nieuwkoop, who voted against the modified plan in March because he felt it hadn't been properly studied, said he didn't want the "blame for the failure to implement the modified calendar to fall on the shoulders of the teachers."

"Anytime you reopen the contract for negotiation, then you have to expect that they will ask for something."

Since two months of negotiations for a modified plan had not produced a calendar, Nieuwkoop and four others said it was time to implement the traditional school calendar as spelled out in the contract. There was no support for continuing the extended (year-round) school calendar which is also in the contract.

Joining Nieuwkoop were President John Hobart, Martin Rinehart, Marjorie Sliger and Douglas Whitaker.

Voting "no," were Treasurer Karen Wilkinson who said the board should stick to its "modified" position, and Secretary Chris Johnson, who unsuccessfully asked the board to hold off its vote until the teachers meet today.

The union leadership, Johnson charged, has not given the membership an opportunity to vote on the modified calendar.

"I have yet to see where the teachers union has taken a real vote on the issue," he said.

Northville Education Association President Barbara LeBoeuf, who was in the audience, said the union's executive council works much like the board "when you make decisions without going to the community."

The board's late decision on the calendar, Ms. LeBoeuf charged, had "forced a lot of division" among teachers, many who have made plans based on the negotiated calendar.

Later, she also said the union membership had given voted approval of the executive committee's actions.

Continued from Page 2-A

next fall, a decrease of 137 from the 4410 who were enrolled last September.

Just maintaining last fall's level would mean another \$200,000 in state aid without severe costs since Northville has presently more classrooms than it needs.

Since enrollment is dropping, the central administrative staff reduced books and supplies by a corresponding amount, but principals at Saturday's meeting said the cuts would be harmful.

"Historically, we have not purchased the books like we should have because of budget problems," said Cooke principal David Longridge.

Of \$23,000 he has to spend, Longridge said "19,000 is going for books, \$4000 for supplies and kiss everything else good-bye because we're going to have books at Cooke."

Such a policy, he added, would have ramifications because other needed supplies would not be purchased.

"I think anyone of us, when we got our budgets, would have told you that this isn't enough," agreed Meads Mill principal Ron Horvath.

Michael Janchick, first-year director of operations, said the maintenance and custodial budget was woefully underfinanced even without a \$22,000 cut in capital outlay that was proposed for staying within the lower \$6.9 million budget.

Spear had warned the board that finding cuts in his proposed \$7.2 million budget would be difficult without eliminating personnel. About 90 percent of the budget was "locked in," he said, in the form of negotiated salaries and fringes, utilities, insurance and other fixed charges.

Finance head Thomas Goulding further warned that even the \$70,000 budgeted

increase in utilities might not be able to cover this year's potential cost over-runs and next year's anticipated increases.

But board secretary Chris Johnson, who chaired Saturday's meeting, said the board had to prepare a budget to fit within the \$6.9 million limitations.

The \$7.2 million budget was not "realistic," he said, "because we don't have that money."

It was Johnson who suggested cutting into the \$117,000 transportation budget.

"If we don't have a good, solid educational program in a building, it's no use to bus kids to that school," he said.

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Four former Northville High School students are among 200 University of Michigan graduates

receiving bachelor of science degrees in nursing in ceremonies at the university April 30

They are:
Jayne M. Fasang, 1973 NHS graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fasang, former Northville residents now living in Troy;

Karen Glenn, 1973 NHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glenn of 39840 Sunbury;

Mary Joanne (Higgins) Hoose of Ann Arbor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins, Sr., of 46180 Main and wife of James Hoose, Jr., who received his bachelor of general studies degree in April also from U-M;

Claire Sauer, 1973 NHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Sauer of 201 South Ely, member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and honoree, at the 1977 honors convocation at the university.

Cathy Herbel cited by U-M

Cathy Herbel of 43600 Cottisford, a senior at Northville High School and current treasurer of the National Honor Society, received notice this past week of her acceptance of the University of Michigan Alumni-Regents Award.

Miss Herbel is also a recipient of a Michigan Department of Education Scholarship for the 1977-78 school year in the School of Nursing at the University of Michigan.

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One of 22 teams left

Netters advance to state

Northville's tennis squad made history last weekend by becoming one of the first teams in Michigan history to qualify for the state tennis championship.

The Mustangs accomplished this feat by finishing a close second to Livonia Stevenson in regionals held Friday and Saturday at Plymouth.

The Mustangs, undefeated in dual meets this year and headed toward another Western Six title, scored 16 points in the regional (each win earns a point), two fewer than Stevenson, but three more than third-place Westland John Glenn.

This is the first year for team tennis at the state level. Twenty-two winners and runners-up from various regionals will converge on Midland on June 3 and 4.

"I'm very happy for the kids," said coach Bob Simpson. "It's a fitting way to end their high school careers. Last year and this year have been two good years."

Stevenson had all of its starters returning from a regional-winning team of a year ago, but the defending champions had all they could handle from Northville.

The number three doubles team of Lance Carter and John Marzonie won their flight and all four singles players reached the final round where they were defeated.

Three of those losses were to Stevenson which meant a single win would have earned a first-play tie.

"It was head-to-head," said Simpson. "That's exactly what you want."

The Mustangs will take off for Midland on Thursday where they will spend the night and enjoy a special dinner.

Before leaving, though, there's the small detail of defending the Western Six title at the conference meet at Plymouth on Wednesday.

Northville has already assured itself of winning the dual meet portion of the competition which counts for half of the final standings.

If Northville beats Harrison in its final league match today (Wednesday), the final standings would likely end with Northville at 10-0 and Harrison and Livonia Churchill tied for second at 8-2.

If that's the case, Northville would win the league title by finishing first at Plymouth or by finishing no worse than one spot behind Harrison and Churchill.

If Harrison, which only lost to Northville 4-3 the first time around,

should upset the Mustangs, Northville would have to win the league meet or do as well or better than Harrison to take an undisputed title.

Northville knocked Churchill out of the race last week with a 6-1 victory and then assured itself of the dual meet title by blanking Waterford Mott, 7-0.

Extending their outstanding records were number one singles Doug Castillo, a junior, and number four singles Charlie Whiteside. Castillo has lost twice and Whiteside just once, at the regionals.

Number two and three singles Greg McFadden and Rudy Horst and number

two and three doubles Jeff Dyer-John Hodge and Carter-Marzonie all were double winners. Number one singles Steve Laffler and Steve Pyett split their two matches.

"It's been a great season, so far," said Simpson.

And there's still a big week to go



Winning pitcher Jeff Laverty is mobbed by Novi mates

Novi finally ends losing ways, 7-3

Novi may wait a long while to win a baseball game, but the Wildcats certainly have a fine sense of timing.

Winless in their first 13 games, Rick Trudeau's ballclub put it all together to surprise Brighton, 7-3, and deprive the Bulldogs of a chance to move into first.

"We had nothing to gain and they a lot to lose," explained Trudeau. "We were relaxed and played our best game and they looked at our record and it was hard for them to get up for the game."

Jeff Laverty struck out five in what was "definitely the best ballgame he has pitched all year," said Trudeau. When a Brighton homer had narrowed the score to 3-2, Laverty struck out one of the league's best hitters, Bob Schmidt, to quash any rally hopes.

The very next time at bat, Novi rallied for four runs to put the game out of reach and very likely knock Brighton out of the title picture.

Brighton should have had an omen of things to come when Novi's Randy Wroten opened the game with a double and came around to score when the second baseman's relay throw to third was wild.

After Brighton tied the game, it was more of the same in the second. With Laverty, who was hit by a pitch, at third and Wroten, who singled, at second, Greg Porter dribbled a grounder between the mound and first.

Brighton pitcher Dean Clark kicked the ball into foul territory as he ran to cover first and both runners scored.

The sixth-inning rally was more legitimate. Dennis Tuck got his first hit of the year and Rick Faulkner doubled him to third. Both scored on Laverty's single.

Wroten was safe on an error when there was a collision at first. Wroten, who will play baseball at Michigan next year, hurt his hand, but early fears of a broken bone were unfounded.

Rick Pretty iced the cake with a two-run single up the middle which made the lead seem safe even when Brighton scored twice in the seventh.

Basically, Novi won because of solid defense in the infield and because fly balls that were dropping earlier in the year were caught.

No sooner was the losing streak broken, than a not-so-strong Pinckney team routed Novi, 11-0.

The Pirate hurler held Novi to three hits even though he "couldn't shine Clark's or Schmidt's shoes," said Trudeau, referring to the Brighton pitchers that Novi touched for 12 hits.

The Wildcats doubled their victory total with a 5-3 win over Milford Lakeland, avenging an earlier defeat.

Dave Beall's RBI double and alert baserunning led to two first-inning runs and then the Wildcats let Lakeland pitchers do the rest.

After two outs in the second, Faulkner's single was followed by a walk, a hit batsman, and two more walks for two runs.

In the sixth, a single by Porter preceded three walks for another run. Faulkner was the winning pitcher.

Novi will host Dearborn Robichaud next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in pre-district play. A victory would allow the Wildcats to play in the district that they are hosting.

Soapbox Derby will run in June

The eighth annual Soapbox Derby, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, will be run on Saturday, June 25. Area youngsters aged eight through 13 may enter without cost or advanced registration.

Each racer must have four wheels not larger than 16 inches in diameter set on two parallel axles. Racers must also be equipped with some type of steering and braking systems.

No motors are permitted but drivers will be required to wear protective headgear. Racers may be decorated and numbered in any reasonable way.

Tentative plans are for the race to be run down North Center Street between Ely and Galway starting at 10 a.m. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third in each class.



Lance Carter formed half of Northville's regional champion doubles tennis team

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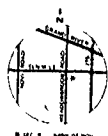
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Mustangs win 2 close ballgames

Sometimes the best decisions are the ones you don't make.

Northville baseball coach Bob Kucher can attest to that. Wednesday, he seriously contemplated a squeeze bunt with Doug Marzonie on third, Dan Thomas at the plate and Northville trailing Farmington Harrison 1-0 with one out in the sixth.

"But Dan's been swinging a hot bat and he's a left-handed batter with a strong breeze blowing out to right," said Kucher in explaining his decision not to call for the squeeze.

No explanation was necessary. Thomas got the ball up in the air and it floated over the right-field fence for a game-winning, two-run homer.

It was a sweet turnaround for the Mustangs who have been on the short end of several one-run games including a 4-3 decision at Harrison.

Friday, the Mustangs made it two in a row when they survived a four-run seventh-inning rally to edge Waterford Mott, 7-6. The win ups Northville's league record to 3-5 and gives the Mustangs a shot at third place if they can equal last year's 5-5 mark.

Plymouth Canton, with a 7-1 league mark and a 2-1 win over Harrison on Friday, has clinched a share of first and should win the title outright this week.

For awhile, it looked as though Northville's close-game blues would continue. Dave Heckerl provided excellent pitching by limiting Harrison to two hits, but an unearned run in the first looked as though it might hold up.

But Marzonie's lead-off single in the sixth — he went to third on a throwing error — set the stage for the Thomas homer, his second hit of the day.

Heckerl then put Harrison down in order, striking out the last two men.

At Mott, Northville had a 4-1 lead after five innings and a 7-2 margin going into the bottom of the seventh when the roof nearly caved in.

A hit, two errors and a three-run homer cut the lead to one with only one out. Heckerl came in to relieve John Wiggard and got the next two men on grounders.

Prior to being betrayed by Northville's first errors of the game, Wiggard had allowed only two runs on four hits.

Northville opened the scoring in the first when Don Dales singled and eventually scored when an outfielder couldn't flag down Greg Armstrong's 380-foot fly ball.

Rick Marrone worked for a run in the second when he singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a ground out.

RBI-singles by Ed Talbot and Pete Wright following a pair of walks upped Northville's lead to 4-1. In the seventh, Northville scored three needed insurance runs.

Doubles by Borthwick and Nick Hamp drove in two runs and then Hamp scored when he stole third and the catcher's throw sailed into left field.

Northville played Mott again Tuesday and will meet Walled Lake Western Friday in make-up games.

Thursday at 4 p.m., the Mustangs play in the pre-districts at North Farmington, a team they lost to 4-3 this year. Heckerl, with three wins and a save in his last four appearances, will get the start.

If Northville wins, it's on to the four-team districts at Southfield on June 4.



Other half

John Marzonie is the Mustang who teams with Lance Carter to form the doubles team that won the third flight of the state regional tennis match held at Plymouth Saturday and Sunday. He'll be going to Midland with the rest of the team for the state finals next week.

Field days

The third of three Northville elementary field days will be held at Amerman Thursday morning as fifth and sixth graders participate in individual and team events, such as the tug-of-war being practiced by Moraine students. Moraine had its day last Thursday and Winchester's competition was Tuesday. Also being planned is a June meet where the outstanding individual and team performers at each school will compete in a cross-district field day, according to organizers Karen Turner and Mary Minor.

Ladycats lose twice after topping Brighton

Novi's softball team got a taste of winning, liked it, and tried some more.

In doing so, the Ladycats dumped Brighton, 14-4, to knock the Bulldogs out of a first-place tie in the SEC with South Lyon.

With that win under their belts, the Ladycats promptly lost three straight — an 8-5 pre-district loss to South Lyon and 20-5 and 20-10 losses to Hartland and Milford Lakeland.

The Brighton victory was keyed by two hits apiece from Tracy Subkow, winning pitcher Annie Robinson and Sue Thomas.

Coach Russ Gardner said it was a "good, solid ballgame" with his team hitting .360.

Although Novi was dumped out of the state tournament, Gardner was not displeased with the loss to league-leading South Lyon.

"It was a good game, both teams played well," he said. "They got the key hits."

He was thinking particularly of a triple that followed two walks in the first and a home run that followed two walks in the third and gave South Lyon a 6-2 lead.

Gardner was not in such a good mood when discussing the 20-5 loss to Hartland, a game where Novi actually led.

He said the Hartland team was "ill mannered" and thrived on swearing and name calling.

"I should have pulled the team from the field," he said. But realizing that the state athletic department can penalize a school's entire sports program for such an action, Gardner's cooler self prevailed.

"They really rattled our pitchers," he said. "Usually the umpire will cut it out when it gets that bad."

Hartland only got six hits to Novi's five, but 17 walks made the difference. It was the same against Lakeland when 20 walks contributed to the 20-10 loss.

Novi is now 3-12 with four games in four days this week and the season-ending contest next Wednesday with New Boston.

Standings for Novi Little League

The hitting of Eric DeLine (five RBIs), Scott Frere, Jeff Demore and Bob Mora and the pitching of Jamie Clancy pushed the Party Store into a commanding lead in the Blue Division of the Major League. Novi Police and Novi Fireman are tied for first in the Red Division.		Party Store Rexall Bain Brothers Mich Tractor		W L	Novi Police Novi Fire B & V General Filters	Red	3 1 3 1 2 2 0 4	Jebb Rich struck out 10 and James Kurin had a two-run triple to lead Novi Hardware to a 7-2 win over Sundae Inn and into first place in the Pony League.	Novi Hardware J.S. Trudeau Sundae Inn Novi Merchants	3 1 2 1 1 1 0 3	Spartan Concrete RPM Automotive Novi Auto Parts Firebaugh Reynolds McNish Trophies Poured Brick Wall Fendt Transit McSweeney Electric Andy's Meat Hut	4 0 3 1 3 1 2 2 2 2 1 3 1 3 1 3
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Northville Junior Baseball

The Dodgers earned a share of the H League lead when Billy Baranowski, Kirk Morrison and Brad Lehmkuhl combined for a no-hitter and struck out 19 of a possible 21 to edge the Expos, 10 in seven innings. Expo hurlers Kelly Bell, Chris Hauser and John Marc Anderson gave up only four hits. The Cardinals also stayed in first with four runs in the top of the sixth to edge the Astros, 11-10.		W L	Yankees Pirates Cubs Braves Giants Padres Dodgers Pirates Cubs Mets	3 1 3 2 3 2 3 2 2 3 2 3 2 3 1 4 0 4 0 5	Dave Bach of the Mets hit his second and third homers of the year and Fred Cooke of the Padres hit his first two as 15 homers were smashed in G League for the second straight week. An average of 18 runs a game have been scored.		W L	Cardinals Dodgers Mets Angels Reds Indians Rangers	4 1 4 1 3 1 3 2 3 2 3 2
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Relay winners

These Northville runners not only won the distance medley at the Cardinal Relays in Jackson last week, but they also broke the old record by more than 11 seconds. The speedsters are Bob Gould, left, who ran two

miles in 9:34, John Monagle, who ran a 2:04 half mile, Brian Turnbull, who led things off with a 4:35 mile, and John Coram who did the mile-and-a-half in 7:20.

2 thinclads head to state

Two Northville runners qualified for the state finals and two relay teams broke school records as coach Ralph Redmond's Mustangs came through with a fine effort in one of the state's toughest regionals at Milford Lakeland Saturday.

Dennis Singleton established himself as one of the class hurdlers in the area by winning the 120 high hurdles in 14.5 seconds, which equals his best of the year.

And Jim Nowka, who brought home three regional medals, also will be going to Flint on June 5 for the state meet as he finished second in the 330 low hurdles with his best time of the year, 39.5 seconds.

The first five finishers are awarded medals and the top three times go on to the state meet. This will be Singleton's second state meet (he was 11th last

year) and Nowka's first.

Nowka was on two relay teams that broke Northville records.

He teamed with Earl Bingley, Kevin Corcoran and Bob Sweeney for a 1:32.2 880 relay that missed qualifying by a tenth of a second.

Then Nowka, Singleton, Corcoran and Bingley set a new school record in the 440 relay with a 45.3 second time.

Personal bests were recorded in the 880 by John Monagle with a 2:03, in the quarter by Bob Sweeney with a 51.1 and in the mile by John Coram with a 4:35 and sophomore Brian Turnbull, whose 4:31.1 was only a second off the school record.

There are disappointments as well as success in regional meets and the heartbreak this year belongs to Northville's fine two-miler, Bob Gould,

who finished sixth in the regional after an 11th-place finish at the state last year.

Saturday's regional came on the heels of a big 82-76 win over Farmington Harrison, a team that expects to challenge Livonia Churchill for the league title.

Northville won despite winning only seven of 16 firsts and having a winning relay team disqualified.

The Mustangs overcame the point spread by taking 10 of a possible 13 seconds.

Northville often comes out of the field events trailing, but a sweep of the high jump paved the way to a 30-25 lead. Northville was also aided by placing first, second and fourth in the 440, first and second in the two mile and winning the 880 relay.

Strong Novi tennis season ends

Next year, Novi's tennis team will be ready to take on all comers. It would be nice, though, if the list would be a bit longer.

Last week, a young Wildcat team finished its regular season with an 8-4 record and a third-place showing at the Class B regionals.

Most of Novi's losses came at the hands of Class A schools or strong tennis teams and the Wildcats were unbeaten against teams from the Southeast Conference, of which Novi is a member.

And that's the problem. There are only two SEC teams other than Novi that play tennis and that's not enough to justify a conference race.

Until league play becomes a reality, Novi will have to just keep playing — and beating — opponents wherever they can be found.

Even with two sophomores and a freshman among the first four singles players, Novi bounced back from two season opening defeats to win eight of its last 10 matches.

The Wildcats finished dual play last week by losing to Ann Arbor Greenhills, 5-2, and beating Hartland, 5-2.

In the regionals, powerful Detroit Austin and Cranbrook battled for the top two spots while Novi tied for third with U of D High.

Sophomore Greg Goff, freshman Barry Ouellette, Tim Kelly and the doubles squad of Barry Skown and John Withers all made it to the semi-finals before losing to higher-seeded competition.

With only a couple of seniors leaving from the seven starters, Haywood looks to a better season next year.

Goff, who missed the start of the season, battled his way back to number-one singles and finished the dual-meet year with a 7-2 record.



Winning pitcher

Jeff Laverty was the key man when Novi beat Brighton, 7-3, last week to break a season-long, 13-game losing streak. Laverty pitched the entire game, giving up only one earned run, and came through with an important run-producing single. Later in the week, Novi beat Milford Lakeland to double its victory total.



JIM NOWKA

Northville's Jim Nowka had a great day at the Class A track and field regionals at Milford Lakeland Saturday. He qualified for the state finals in the 330 low hurdles, ran on two relay teams that broke school records and came home from the meet with three medals.

Beach opens

The Novi City Beach at Lake Shore Park will open this weekend for the first time this summer.

Lifeguards will be on duty from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, according to Novi Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink.

Beginning June 20, after school is out, the park will be open on weekdays with lifeguards on duty from noon until 7 p.m.

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Also new: SCIENCE DIET DOG FOOD

Peppy Dog Food

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Police Blotter

Embezzlement charges investigated in Wixom case

In Wixom . . .

One of the partners of the now defunct company known previously as Bauer-Foster Floors on South Wixom Road lodged charges of embezzlement against his former partner John Bauer.

According to Wixom Police reports, an agreement between Morley Foster and Bauer was made when the partnership was dissolved in March, 1976. The men reportedly agreed to divide equally any monies due the company.

Foster told police a check for \$28,839.50 was issued on an open account. Foster claims the check was cashed and placed in the separate new business account of J. Bauer Company. The remainder of the \$42,000 bill owed the partnership reportedly was placed in the Bauer-Foster account.

Investigation of the case is being continued.

A workman applying tar to a roof on a building at the Martin Industrial complex was burned following an explosion which sent hot tar flying, spraying the man. The accident occurred at 5:45 p.m. May 16.

According to police reports, 26-year-old Michael Miller of Ecorse was covered with hot tar following the explosion. Miller was transferred to Botsford Hospital following the accident for treatment of the burns.

Two days later, Mayor's Assistant Bernard VanOsedale was burned when the radiator on his car exploded spewing him with hot water and steam.

VanOsedale, who had been in the city park checking progress in that area, noticed his car overheating. He stopped at a home on Hillcrest for water and had opened the hood to the car. At that point, the radiator cap exploded

sending VanOsedale flying some ten feet before he landed in a ditch.

Wixom Police transported VanOsedale to Henry Ford Ambulatory Center where he was treated for second-degree burns on his right arm, hand, side and stomach.

Wixom Police and the Wixom Historical Society are trying to locate a rented industrial vacuum cleaner that was taken from the Tiffin House site shortly after the completion of a work session Tuesday afternoon.

The society had rented the large cleaner and told police it had been taken outside the house for its trip back to the rental firm. The vacuum was discovered missing a short while later.

The vacuum, valued at \$200, is not covered by city insurance. Unless located, the Historical Society will have to bear the cost of replacing the equipment.

Police found fresh tire prints in the shoulder sand near the north side of the building.

New construction sites within the Village Apartment complex continue to be plagued by thefts. Police were recently informed by the construction company of over \$1200 in building materials missing from the area.

Included in the list were four medicine cabinets, plywood decking and sheets of celotex.

Two tires were removed from a car parked at the Maple North complex sometime between midnight and 6 p.m. May 16. The tires were valued at \$300.

In Northville . . .

Several auto parts were reported stolen from a new pickup truck parked

at Miller Dodge Sales on Hutton Street Saturday. Reports indicate the battery, air cleaner, spark plug wires, distributor cap and the cap for the power steering unit were removed from the vehicle.

A tempered glass door was shattered at Brookside Hardware on Novi Street when an unknown person pitched a softball-sized rock through the unit.

Northville City Police discovered the property damage while on patrol early Saturday morning. Damage was estimated at \$100.

A rock apparently thrown from the hill overlooking Eight Mile Road at the Northville High School caused an estimated \$100 damage to the hood of a car passing the area. The incident was reported at 10 a.m. Monday.

In Township . . .

A Bloomfield woman, suffering from contusions and possible broken ribs made her way to the Northville State Police Post following a single-car accident on Seven Mile Road.

Darlene Sheehan told troopers she was eastbound on Seven Mile and apparently fell asleep. Her car left the road, striking a telephone pole. Ms. Sheehan was taken to Botsford Hospital for treatment of her injuries.

Four female inmates at the Detroit House of Correction made good their escapes from that facility Friday. Only one prisoner has been apprehended. She was serving a life sentence for murder. Two other females were serving sentences for arson of occupied dwellings.

The fourth inmate escaped while a patient at Wayne County General Hospital. Her escape was discovered at 2:40 a.m. The woman was serving a life sentence for two counts of first-degree murder, assault with intent to murder with an additional 50- to 60-year sentence for armed robbery.

Between Saturday and Sunday, Northville Township Police issued 35 appearance tickets for trespassing and swimming in the Highland Lakes and Seven Mile and Beck Road areas.

"Summer is here," said Police Chief Ronald Nisum, "and we have been bombarded with complaints from residents in both locations about people walking or driving their cars over private property to get to the gravel pits."

The chief added that the trespassers are not only a nuisance to the residents but to the department as well. "They're a drain on manpower and it makes stacks of paperwork—and the summer has just begun," commented the chief.

Township Police were called to Northville Forest to investigate the disappearance of a "Have a Heart" racoon trap. The trap was being used to rid the area of the pesky masked critters which were reportedly damaging the property. The trap was

taken between Wednesday night and the following morning.

A station wagon parked at Oasis Golf was forcibly entered with a reported \$80 in cash taken from two purses left in the car. The larceny occurred sometime between 12:45 and 4 p.m. Saturday.

In Novi . . .

Jerome Golochowicz, convicted murderer of Donald H. Mitchell of Novi, has been sentenced to natural life in prison by Judge Frederick Ziem.

The sentencing was handed down May 17. Golochowicz, of Hamtramck, had been found guilty by a jury earlier in May.

Golochowicz was convicted of killing Mitchell after the victim was found November 1 strangled by a bathrobe belt. Robbery was the apparent motive.

A 31 year-old New Hudson area man was arrested by Novi police May 19 and charged with window peeping at Waterview Apartments.

A witness sitting in a car in a Waterview Apartment parking lot told police he watched the man look in several windows and also follow a woman who walked into one of the complexes.

Police were called and arrested the subject who said he was looking for a friend from whom he was going to buy something. The man could not give police the friend's name or address.

A Motorola prep radio valued at \$1,555 was taken from the receptionist's desk at M & B Equipment Company on Novi Road May 16.

A Craftsman belt sander valued at \$50 and a telephone were taken from Woodshed, 43341 Grand River, May 18-19. A glass was broken out of the front door to gain entry. The detective bureau is investigating.

A \$130 bicycle was taken from a garage in the 23900 area of Lynwood May 17. The bicycle was described as a 26 inch Sears Free Spirit. It was taken from a garage which was believed to be locked.

Malicious destruction of property was reported to a lawn in the 27000 area of Taft. Sod valued at \$100 was ripped up apparently by a large truck.

An auto stolen from Detroit was found parked near Novi 26 clubhouse May 16. The car, a 1973 Pinto, had its ignition punched.

A truck westbound on 10 Mile Road east of Napier received \$100 damage when a man riding in the back of a pickup threw a stone, breaking the windshield. The man was one of about 12 persons occupying the vehicle.

According to the complainant, he gave chase but lost the vehicle in the 10 Mile, Novi Road area because of traffic.

A second similar incident was

reported at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Road a few minutes later.

Four mailboxes and posts with a combined value of \$100 were ripped down and stolen May 15. One of the mailboxes was later found at 10 Mile and Queens Road.

A \$200 window at Check-R-Board, 43963 Grand River was broken by vandals May 13-14. A rock was found inside lying on the floor.

Two female escapees from DeHoCo were seen by Novi Police exiting a vehicle and entering D & Z Standard at Novi Road and Grand River May 14.

Police arrested the two and they were returned to DeHoCo.

A car parked at the Landmark Restaurant on 10 Mile at Haggerty received \$750 damage when its windshield was broken out and the side of the car dented by vandals May 13.

Committee seeks help for prison fund drive

Work was scheduled to get underway in earnest this week in the community campaign to raise funds to oppose a state prison at the Sheldon road Child Development Center.

The newly-appointed chairman — Mr. and Mrs. (Jim and Louise) Cutler and Sandy Walts and Jim Dugan — held a meeting Tuesday night to select area leaders for door-to-door solicitation.

"We're looking for citizens who will be responsible to call door-to-door in their neighborhood and ask for donations. 'We'll only assign a few houses to each collector so the job won't be too time-consuming," explained Louise Cutler. "We hope some of these key people will volunteer to handle a part of their subdivision or street," she added.

Persons willing to act as collectors should call Sandy Walts (349-2018) or

Mr. and Mrs. Cutler (349-4033).

Mrs. Cutler explained that solicitors will have special "stop the prison" envelopes in which citizens may place their checks and solicitors may then turn over to campaign chairmen.

So far contributions stand at \$12,300 — that's one-third of the way to the \$36,000 goal.

Contributions thus far have been used to finance advertising and staging of an anti-prison rally, bus trips to county hearings in Detroit, various trips to Lansing and retainer fees for a lobbyist to oppose the state plans for a Northville prison.

Mrs. Cutler said the community-wide, door-to-door campaign would be organized this week and next and that actual solicitation will begin the week of June 5. Deadline for reaching the goal is July 8.

Novi opposes

House bill

A Michigan House Bill which would increase to 3000 the additional population necessary to receive an additional liquor license is being opposed by Novi City Council.

Currently the requirement stands at an additional 1,500 persons. The bill, if approved, would double the number of persons who must be added to the population to receive an additional liquor license.

A resolution opposing the bill was approved unanimously by council. The resolution specified that if the bill passed, it would drive the price for resort licenses up and "promote the brokering of licenses".

In addition, council noted that the bill would have the effect of penalizing growing communities and giving an advantage to established communities.

The Unusual... as Usual from Aladdin's

FOR THE "LIGHT HEARTED" GARDENER

AVAILABLE AT THE LITTLE SHOP WITH THE BIG VALUES

Aladdin's Lamp & Lighting

33220 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1 1/2 MI. E. of Farmington Rd.

Hot to trot

DRC 8pm

Wolverine Championship Mile Track Harness Racing

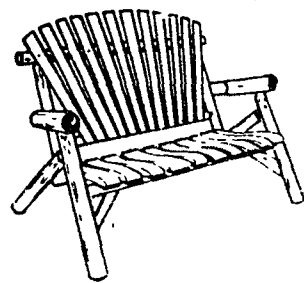
AT SCHOOLCRAFT AND MIDDLEBELT IN LIVONIA

INFORMATION / RESERVATIONS - 421-7170

Moon Valley RUSTIC FURNITURE

D & D FENCE & SUPPLY CO., Inc.

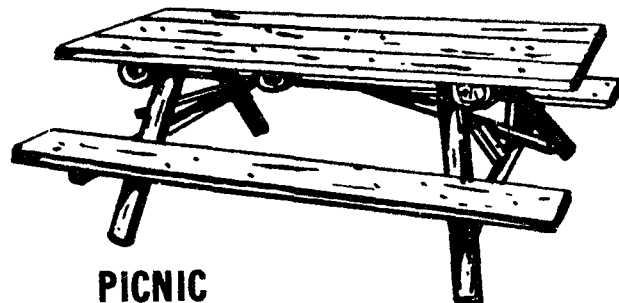
7979 Grand River
Brighton - Phone 1-229-2339



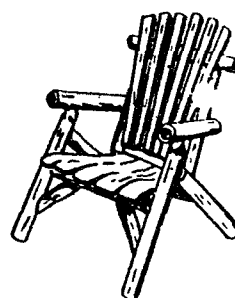
SETTEE

STURDY
LONG LASTING
INDOOR-OUTDOOR
FURNITURE

Long enduring cedar logs are hand crafted into furniture which is bolted and dowelled for greater strength. All furniture finished with a varnish type finish highly suitable for outdoor use.

PICNIC
PARK TYPE TABLES

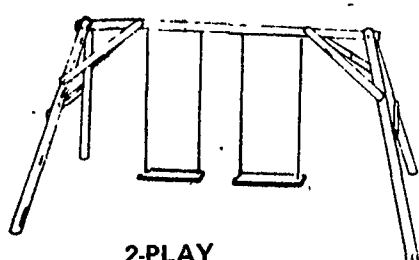
Sizes 5' - 6' - 7' - 8' - 9' -
4' Kid Size



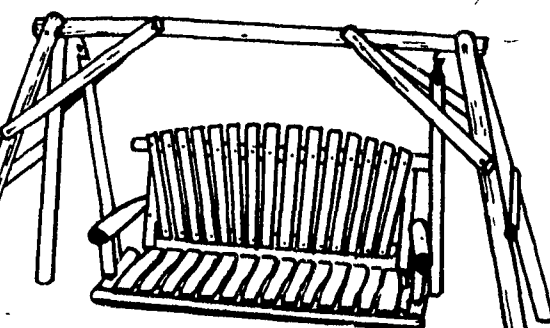
CHAIR

PICNIC
TABLES

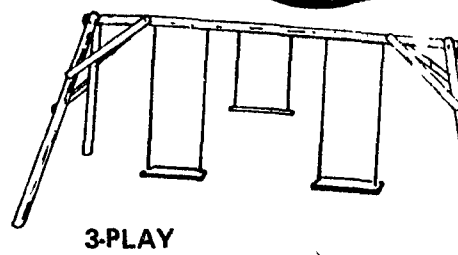
AVAILABLE
IN 5, 6, 7, 8
and 9
FOOT



2-PLAY



LAWN SWING



3-PLAY

SAVE AT AMERICAN
MICHIGAN'S MOST UNUSUAL
HARDWARE STORES

CHECK
THESE
SAVINGS!

CLOSE-OUT

SALE

**STARTS THIS
MEMORIAL
WEEKEND**

Sale Starts TODAY!

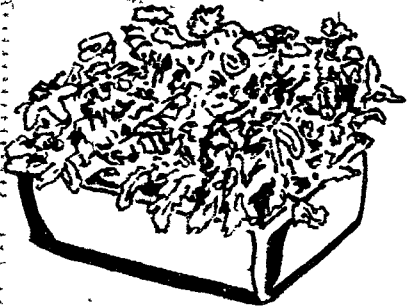
WE WANT

ACTION

EVERGREENS

- also Save on
- SHADE TREES
- FRUIT TREES

20% OFF



ASSORTED

PLANTS

Your Choice
TRAY Only **48¢** FLAT 4.64

Many varieties of annuals and vegetables for your selection! Save plenty now and enjoy great eating and flowering beauty later!

Sherwin Williams

PANEL CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE
Reg. 1.49 Only **77¢** Tube

SAVE ON

BLACK DIAMOND EDGING

20 FT. LENGTHS
Regular 14.75

12⁸⁸

Use on drive-ways, lawn edges, etc.

Sherwin Williams

LATEX CAULK
Reg. 1.49 Only **77¢** Tube

FLY YOUR FLAG PROUDLY!!

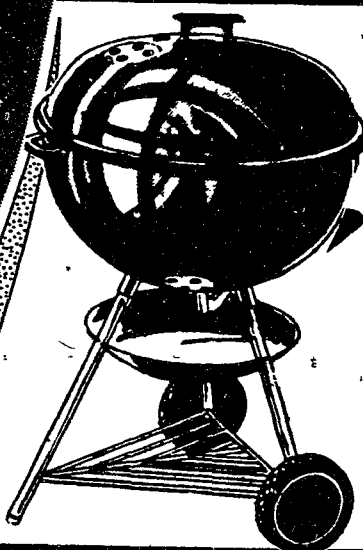
3'x5' FLAG KIT



Reg. 32.95

22⁸⁸

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!



WEBER COOKERS and ACCESSORIES

30% OFF

LIMITED SUPPLY

HURRY!!

GENUINE OZARK HARDWOOD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

5 lb. bag **77¢** 10 lb. bag **1⁴⁸** 20 lb. bag **2³³**



HENRI'S STUDIO
STATUARY
20% OFF C/C

SPECIAL SALE! U.S. STOVES FAMOUS FRANKLIN FIREPLACE
Reg. \$189.95 Super Low Price **\$99**



PATIO QUEEN METAL FRAME FOR PICNIC TABLE **18⁹⁹**

WOOD NOT INCLUDED—ASK US TO CUSTOM CUT YOUR NEEDS AT OUR LOW COST!

SPECIAL DELTA FAUCET
Reg. 28.95 **19⁸⁸**

WHITE MARBLE VERMONT
CHIPS Reg. 2.49 50 lb bag **1⁶⁶** C/C

WESTERN REDWOOD
BARK CHUNKS Reg. 4.98 **3³³**

BLACK DIRT Reg. 1.59 40 lb. bag **97¢**

MICHIGAN **PEAT** Reg. 1.59 40 lb bag **97¢**

POTTING **SOIL** SAVE 25 lb bag **1²⁴**

COW **MANURE** Reg. 2.89 40 lb. bag **1⁶³**

SLATE **CHIPS** Reg. 3.49 50 lb. bag **2⁴⁹**

SILICA **PEBBLES** Reg. 3.49 50 lb. bag **2⁴⁹**

Great selection
• SANDSTONE • AMHERST
CANADIAN FLAGSTONE • SPONGE ROCK
• ROSE QUARTZ etc.

BUY NOW By the Pound or Ton

MICHIGAN STA-RED BITS

CRUSHED BRICK
50 lb. bag. Reg. 2.99 **2¹⁹**

SPECIAL SAVINGS TUFF-COTE DRIVEWAY

5 GALLON PAIL Reg. 8.95 **5⁴⁴**



240 lb. Seal Tab SHINGLES

Choice of WHITE OR BLACK ONLY **19⁹⁹** SQUARE



CREOSOTED HARDWOOD TIMBERS

4"x4" **2⁸⁸**

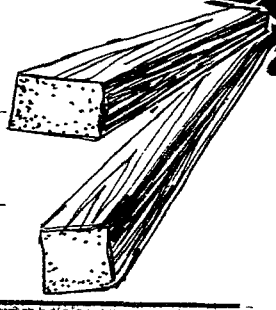
x8" **2⁸⁸** C/C

4"x6" **3⁸⁸**

x8" **3⁸⁸** C/C

6"x8" **7⁸⁸**

x8" **7⁸⁸** C/C

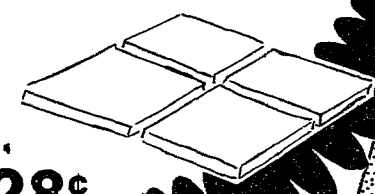


MIAMI PATIO STONE

16"x16" Color thru and thru **1²⁴**

FIVE COLORS!

8"x16" Reg. 49¢ **28¢**



SAVE! HALF BARREL
Reg. 14.95

9⁹⁹ C/C



SAVE ON COMPLETE STOCK ORTHO PRODUCTS



ALL MDSE. IN STOCK

20% OFF



Genuine 50-Gal
WHISKEY BARRELS
Regular 29.95

save at only **19⁹⁹** C/C



We have lots of
BEAN-PICKLE WINE CROCKS

\$1⁹⁹

Pt. to 15 Gal. SIZES IN STOCK From only

APPLE CRATE FILLED WITH AT LEAST 20 BOTTLES

1⁹⁹

CRATES ONLY **99¢**

SOLID OAK PRESSURE TREATED GENUINE USED R.R. TIES

6"x8"x8'

from Only **4⁸⁸** C/C

LONGER LASTING!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SCHOOL DESKS
2 for only **7³³**

KILLS DANDELIONS AND MOST OTHER WEEDS AS IT FEEDS!

SCOTTS

TURF BUILDER PLUS 2

Regular 15.45 5,000 sq. ft. **8⁷⁷** C/C

10,000 sq. ft. Reg. 23.45 **16⁴⁴**

15,000 sq. ft. Reg. 32.95 **22⁹⁹**



REDWOOD

4"x4" **68¢** ft.

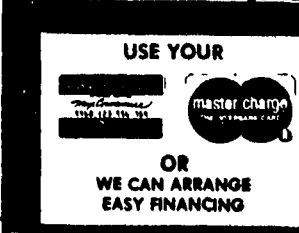
4"x6" **99¢** ft.



SOLID CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCING

Reg. 14.95

2 Rails 1 Post **9⁹⁹** C/C



USE YOUR

OR

WE CAN ARRANGE EASY FINANCING

Delivery Available All Sale Items c/c

MICHIGAN'S MOST UNUSUAL HARDWARE STORE

American

HARDWARE-LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

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LIVONIA Store Hours: Daily 8-6, Sundays 10-6 **476-6240**

CB radio base at Township offices

At a news conference Monday afternoon, Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun and Charles Van Vleck, commander of the Northville-Plymouth-Canton Re-Act Team jointly announced the opening of a CB base station located at the Northville Township office building.

Serving surrounding communities and totally staffed by volunteer members of the Plymouth Area ReAct Team (P.A.R.T.), Channel 9 CB emergency calls will now be monitored around the clock on weekends and holidays.

Working in three-hour shifts beginning at 6 p.m. Friday continuing through to midnight Sunday, calls for assistance will be handled from a small room made available by Northville Township.

The township has also provided the team with a base radio and antenna

with the Plymouth Township supervisor and clerk absorbing the expense for the installation of the telephone system.

In trial operation since the beginning of May, the P.A.R.T. team moved into their permanent quarters Saturday. In the first week-end of operation, Van Vleck said the team had logged in 150 calls for assistance with those calls increasing every weekend.

Although the goal of the group is to be on the air 24 hours a day, seven days a week, service now is restricted to week-end and holiday hours. Service will be extended over the upcoming holiday weekend with monitoring beginning at noon Friday and extending through to 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Along with monitoring channel 9, P.A.R.T. members act as tornado spotters manning some 14 planned posts in an area stretching from Ten

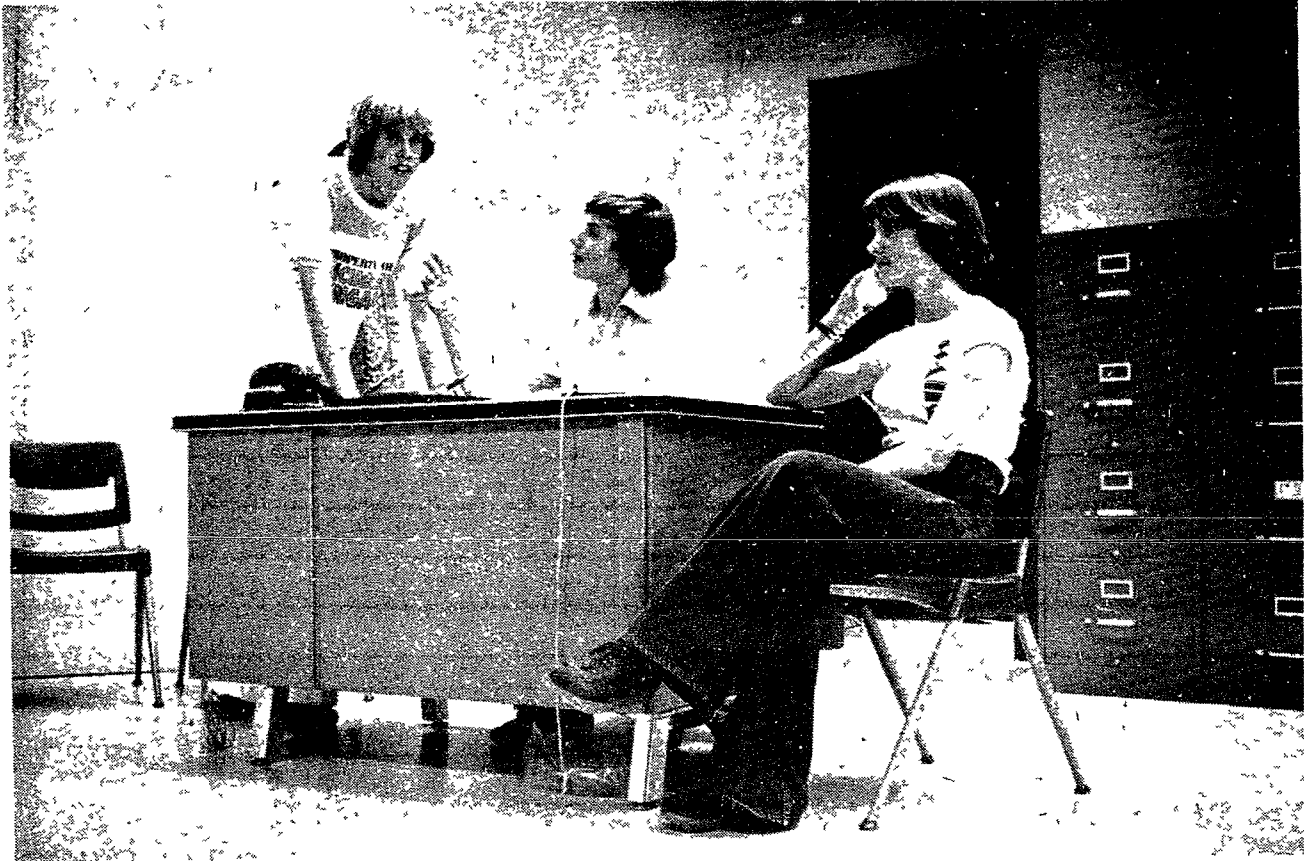
Mile to Cherry Hill Road.

Looking at the P.A.R.T. program as a bi-community project, Van Vleck said the groups major problem now was paying the telephone bill. "Hopefully there are some service groups in the communities who could join together in helping us out." The group is also looking for an additional base station.

"We're also looking for people who have a genuine interest in helping other people who need assistance.

"And to any CB'ers needing assistance in the area, switch to channel 9, wait for it to clear and then call P.A.R.T. ReAct. Use plain language, not code 10 and we'll give you all the help you need," emphasized Van Vleck.

Further information on the group and its activities are available from Van Vleck at 453-7377 or Harold Jacobs at 455-8874.



'Harvey' at Cooke

The ESY freshmen at Cooke Junior High school in Northville are putting on the all-time favorite, "Harvey", Wednesday night at Cooke. Cost is 50 cents.

'Presidential' award given two students

Two Northville students have received Presidential Recognition Awards from Albion College, where they will be freshmen in September.

They are Cynthia Zbkowski, a senior at Our Lady of Mercy High, and Elizabeth Ward, a senior at Northville High School.

Albion Presidential Recognition Awards are given to entering freshmen on the basis of academic achievement and extra curricular activities. High school seniors in the top five percent of their class are considered for the awards.

Cynthia, a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Z. T. Zbkowski, 45778 Fermanagh Drive.

Elizabeth, who has received No. 1 ratings in the district and state solo and ensemble festival, and honors in the scholastic writing competition, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Ward, 47226 Dunsany.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 77-51.1

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 72-51 AND ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH STANDARDS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF ROADS, STREETS, HIGHWAYS, AND ALLEYS, PUBLIC OR PRIVATE, IN THE CITY OF NOVI.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I
That Ordinance No. 72-51 of the City of Novi, commonly known and described as the Novi Street Ordinance is amended by the addition of Section 11.01 to read as follows:

Section 11.01. The Novi City Council shall have the power to authorize, upon an appeal, a variance from the strict application of the provisions of this ordinance whereby reason of exceptional narrowness, shallowness, shape of area of a specific piece of property, or by reason of exceptional topographic conditions or other extraordinary or exceptional conditions of such property, the strict application of the design standards enacted would result in undue hardship upon the developer of such property, provided such relief can be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and without substantially impairing the intent of this ordinance. In granting a variance the Council may attach thereto such conditions as it may deem reasonable in furtherance of the purpose of this ordinance.

PART II
This ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days from its adoption and shall be published in full in a newspaper circulated in the City and by posting a copy of the Ordinance in at least three (3) public places in the City.
Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi this 17th day of May, 1977.

S-Gilbert Henderson, MAYOR
S-Geraldine Stipp, CLERK

CERTIFICATION OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance passed at the regular meeting of said City Council held on the 17th day of May, 1977.

Geraldine Stipp
CLERK

• OBITUARIES •

FRANCES L. BEALL

Funeral service for Frances L. Beall, 79, a Northville resident from 1937 to 1957 when she moved to Detroit, was held at 10 a.m. May 20 at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Gerard Hadad officiating. Interment was in National Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Beall, who died May 17 at Ziegler Osteopathic Hospital in Detroit, had been ill for the past year. She was born October 4, 1897, in Philadelphia to Anthony and Josephine Latarski and married Lloyd M. Beall who died in 1955. She also was preceded in death by a son, James M.

She leaves a son, Lloyd W. of Detroit; daughters, Dorothy J. West of Plymouth, Marylin Carry of Bethesda, Maryland, Isabelle Parker of

Longwood, Florida, Betty J. Reamer of Royal Oak; brothers, Anthony Latarski of Detroit and Cassmer Latarski of California; 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Beall was a member of St. Andrews Parish of Detroit and of OLV. Rosary was held May 19 at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

BERNICE KREZEL

Bernice Elizabeth Krezel died May 7 in New York after an extended illness at the age of 60. She had been a resident of Northville for 20 years.

Her husband, John, had preceded her in death.

She leaves a son, Kenneth, of Mamaroneck, New York, and a daughter, Mrs. David (Carol) Keller of Irons, Michigan, and five granddaughters.

MYRTLE R. MEABON

Service for Myrtle R. Meabon of 450 East Main, a retired nurse and 37-year resident of Northville, was held at 11 a.m. May 13 at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated with the Reverend Gunther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church where she was a member officiating.

Interment was in Lakeview

Cemetery in Howell.

Miss Meabon, who would have been 79 on May 17, died unexpectedly at home May 10.

She was born in Bancroft, Michigan, to Eugene S. and Grace (Fenner) Meabon. She was a member of Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters.

She leaves three brothers, Clyde E. of Ann Arbor, Charles of Union Lake and Harold G. of Dayton, Ohio.

CLYDE TROMBLEY

Clyde Henry Trombley, a Plymouth resident for 30 years before retiring in Sarasota, Florida, died suddenly in that city last week. Mr. Trombley was 85.

Services were held Monday at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth with interment in Riverside, Cemetery.

Born in Farmington, Michigan, July 21, 1891, to John and Nini White Trombley, Mr. Trombley was a design engineer for Ford Motor Company until his retirement in 1957. Surviving is his widow Pearl whom he married on August 6, 1912.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mildred Connell, Ann Arbor, Gladys Gadday, Plymouth, Florence Moccock, Milford, June Bryd, Livonia, Thelma Henderson, Clinton; sons, Robert, Wixom, and Raymond, Plymouth; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

CITY OF NOVI

The City of Novi has an opening for a Typist-Clerk. This is a C.E.T.A. VI funded position and applicant must meet all requirements: Must have been unemployed and actively seeking employment for no less than 15 weeks. Must live in Oakland County but not in Farmington Hills, Southfield, City of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, or Waterford Township. Family income must be below poverty level. Aptitude in typing, math and spelling required.

Mr. Keller
349-4300

NOTICE

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 30, 1977

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 30, 1977, in observance of Memorial Day.

The normal Monday refuse collection route will be picked up on Tuesday, May 31, 1977.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 5-25-77

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on Monday, June 13, 1977, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., to consider the following:

To rezone properties in the south one-half of Section 11, Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, described as:

PARCEL "A"
TO REZONE FROM RM (MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO R-3 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)

Part of the South half of Section 11, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South line of said Sec. 11 located N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 335.91 feet from the South Quarter Corner of Sec. 11, said point being on the center line of Six Mile Road (120 feet wide); thence, along the arc of a curve to the right, not tangent to the preceding course, having radius of 1000.00 feet, central angle 19 degrees 32' 00" and chord bearing N. 80 degrees 18' 30" W. 339.27 feet; thence N. 1 degree 28' 25" E. 503.29 feet; thence N. 73 degrees 20' 00" W. 420.00 feet; thence N. 35 degrees 45' 48" W. 780.00 feet; thence N. 35 degrees 50' 58" E. 1200.00 feet; thence S. 1 degree 32' 45" W. 739.63 feet; thence N. 79 degrees 05' 33" E. 97.38 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 39' 33" E. 610.00 feet; thence N. 39 degrees 31' 24" E. 302.00 feet; thence, along the arc of a curve to the left, not tangent to the preceding course, having radius of 500.00 feet, central angle 4 degrees 35' 01" and chord bearing S. 60 degrees 59' 49" E. 39.99 feet, a distance of 40.00 feet to a point of tangency; thence S. 63 degrees 17' 20" E. 550.96 feet to a point of curve; thence, along the arc of a curve to the right having radius of 620.00 feet, central angle 37 degrees 02' 15" and chord bearing S. 44 degrees 46' 13" E. 393.84 feet, a distance of 400.78 feet to a point of tangency; thence S. 26 degrees 15' 05" E. 73.98 feet; thence S. 57 degrees 55' 00" W. 514.99 feet; thence S. 75 degrees 29' 04" W. 455.00 feet; thence S. 32 degrees 14' 15" W. 305.00 feet; thence S. 14 degrees 43' 38" W. 275.00 feet; thence S. 0 degrees 04' 30" E. 270.00 feet to the South line of Sec. 11; thence S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 129.09 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 51.844 Acres, more or less, excluding Six Mile Road Right-of-Way.

PARCEL "B"
TO REZONE FROM OS-1 (OFFICE SERVICE) TO R-3 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)

Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 11, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows:

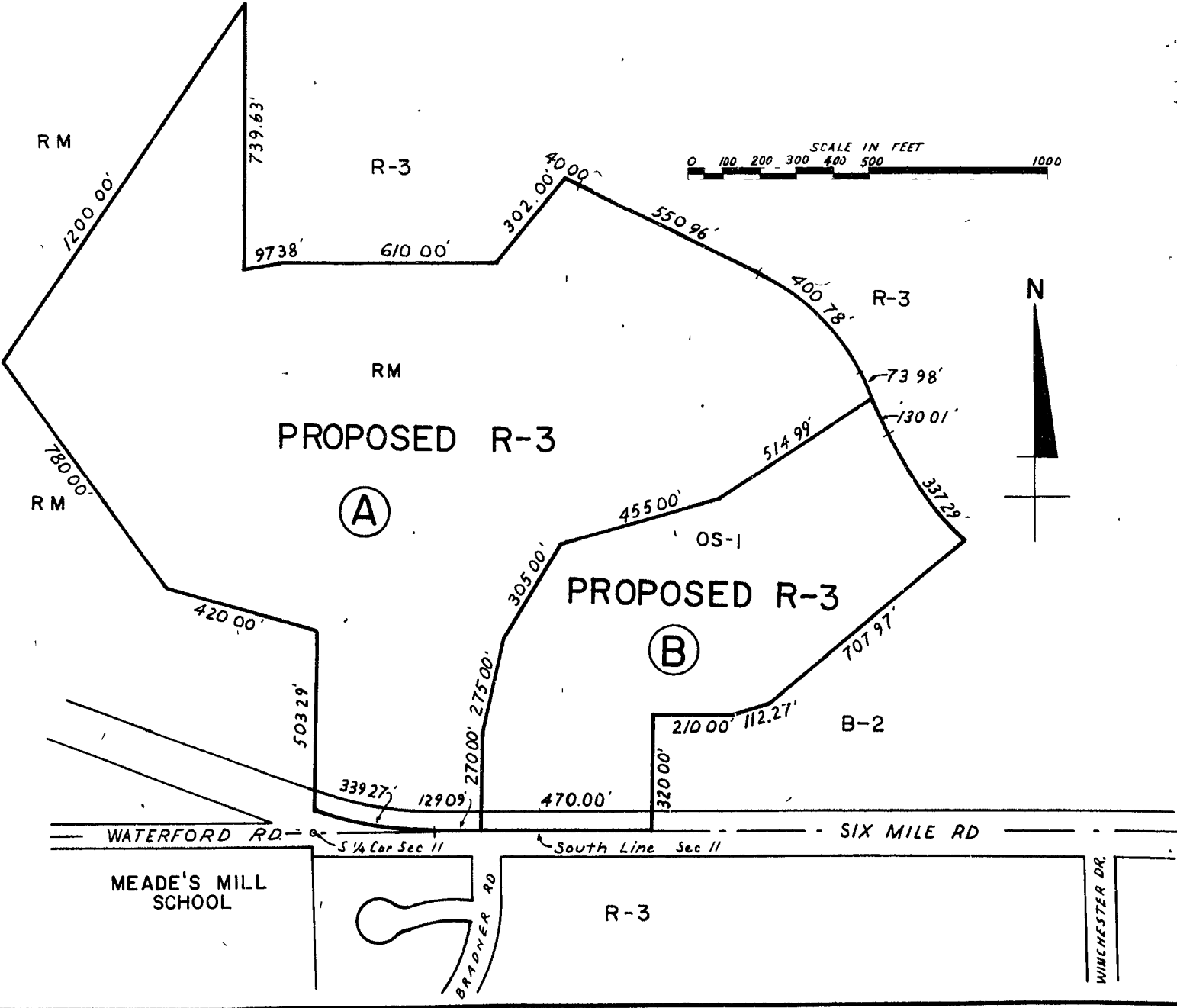
Beginning at a point on the South line of said Section 11 located N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 465.00 feet from the South Quarter corner of Sec. 11, said point being on the center line of Six Mile Road (120 feet wide); thence N. 0 degrees 04' 30" W. 270.00 feet; thence N. 14 degrees 43' 38" E. 275.00 feet; thence N. 32 degrees 14' 15" E. 305.00 feet; thence N. 75 degrees 29' 04" E. 455.00 feet; thence N. 57 degrees 55' 00" E. 514.99 feet; thence S. 26 degrees 15' 05" E. 130.01 feet to a point of curve; thence, along the arc of a curve to the left having radius of 1502.58 feet, central angle 12 degrees 51' 41" and chord bearing S. 32 degrees 40' 56" E. 336.58 feet, a distance of 337.29 feet; thence S. 52 degrees 15' 39" W. 707.97 feet; thence S. 75 degrees 51' 28" W. 112.27 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 210.00 feet; thence S. 0 degrees 04' 30" E. 320.00 feet to the South line of Sec. 11; thence, along the South line of Sec. 11, S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 470.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 17.193 Acres, more or less, excluding Six Mile Road Right-of-Way.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
John Dugan, Chairman



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Township board May 12 minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
MAY 12, 1977
REGULAR MEETING—8 p.m.

1. ROLL CALL. Present: Wilson, Grier, Clarice Sass, Richard Henningsen, Mark Lysinger, James Nowka, Michael Wilson. Absent: John Swienkowski.

2. PLEDGE TO FLAG.
3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
a) Regular meeting April 14, 1977. Henningsen moved, supported by Lysinger to approve minutes. Ayes: All. b) Public Hearing May 5, 1977. Lysinger moved, supported by Henningsen to approve minutes. Ayes: All. c) Public Hearing April 12, 1977. Nowka moved, supported by Sass to approve minutes. Ayes: Grier, Sass, Lysinger, Nowka, Wilson. Absent: Henningsen. Motion carried.

4. BILLS PAYABLE. a) Northville Township bills thru May 12, 1977. Moved by Henningsen, supported by Lysinger to approve payment of bills payable. Ayes: All. b) Estimate No. 1-Stewart and Sons, Inc. Contract No. W-10. Moved by Henningsen, supported by Lysinger to approve payment of Estimate No. 1 for Contract No. W-10. Motion carried.

5. ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES & REPORTS. a) Revenue Report—April, 1977. b) Budget Report—April, 1977. c) Treasurer's Report—April, 1977. d) W&S Budget Report—April, 1977. e) W&S Regular Meeting April 6, 1977. f) Planning Comm. Public Hearing March 29, 1977. g) Planning Comm. Regular Meeting March 29, 1977. h) Board of Appeals Meeting April 18, 1977. i) Police Dept. 1st Quarter Report. j) Police Dept. Report for March, 1977. k) Building Dept. Report for April, 1977. l) Library Advisory Commission—April, 1977. m) Clerk's Report for March, 1977. Moved by Nowka, supported by Wilson to accept item (a) thru (m). Motion carried.

6. OLD BUSINESS. a) W.C.C.D.C. Progress Report. Mr. Grier explained that there will be a Public Hearing regarding the prison at Northville High School on Monday, May 23, 1977. b) Proposed Fencing Ordinance. Lysinger moved, supported by Nowka to adopt the Ordinance as drawn up by the Township

attorney Ordinance to become effective 30 days after date of publication. Motion carried. c) Wayne County Office of Civil Defense. Nowka moved, supported by Henningsen to table this item. Motion carried. d) Election Equipment Report. Mrs. Sass reported to the Board the number of voting machines (usable), number rented from Dearborn, etc. The Clerk also presented a proposal on Computer Election System. Henningsen moved, supported by Nowka to table this item until mid-year. Motion carried. e) EDA Grant Bids. Moved by Sass, supported by Lysinger to accept the bid recommendations from the Architect and Supervisor as submitted. Motion carried. f) Northville Colony Estates No. 3 Agreement re: Drainage. Nowka moved, supported by Henningsen to accept the agreement between Greenspan Building Co. and the Township regarding storm water retention. Motion carried.

7. NEW BUSINESS. a) Fire Study Committee. Moved by Henningsen, supported by Nowka to table until the next meeting. Motion carried. b) Western Wayne Mutual Fire Aid. Lysinger moved, supported by Henningsen to receive and file. Motion carried. c) Recreation Department. 1.) Master Plan. Nowka moved, supported by Henningsen to accept the master plan. 2.) Letter from City Council. Lysinger moved, supported by Henningsen to accept the Township's portion of surplus funds from the Recreation Dept. Motion carried. d) Kiwanis Club Resolution. Henningsen moved, supported by Lysinger to approve the Proclamation from the Kiwanis Club. Motion carried. e) Highland Lakes Street Lighting. Nowka moved, supported by Wilson to enter into an agreement to change the light pole at the entrance to Highland Lakes. Motion carried. f) Resolution re: Huron Valley Wastewater System. Nowka moved, supported by Sass to adopt the Resolution as presented. Motion carried. g) Procedural Resolution No. 5: Spec. Assmt. Dist. No. 8. Lysinger moved, supported by Henningsen to re-affirm the adoption of Resolution No. 5 for Spec. Assmt. Dist. No. 8. Motion carried. h) Storm Water Drains. Sass moved, supported by Henningsen to

table this item until the next meeting. Motion carried. 8. APPOINTMENTS. a) Board of Appeals. Mr. Grier reported that Mr. Wilson was resigning from the Board of Appeals. Moved by Nowka, supported by Lysinger to appoint Mrs. Sass to fill the vacancy. Motion carried. b) New Appointments of Clerk. The Board congratulated Mrs. Sass on her appointments to the Wayne Co. Clerks Assoc. Legislative Committee and to M.T.A. Ad-Hoc Committee. 9. CORRESPONDENCE. a) From City of Troy re: Act 78 Appointing Authority. Moved by Nowka, supported by Henningsen to receive and file. Motion carried. b) From Detroit Metro Water Dept. Moved by Lysinger, supported by Henningsen to adopt a resolution in support of HB 4017 and 4018. Motion carried. c) From Romulus & Westland re: SST aircraft at Metro Airport. Henningsen moved, supported by Sass to receive and file. Motion carried. d) From Westland and Rockwood re: opposition to SB 1150. Moved by Lysinger, supported by Nowka to support Westland & Rockwood. Motion carried.

11. RECOMMENDATIONS. a) From Water & Sewer Commission—Special Assessment Dist. No. 8. Moved by Wilson supported by Sass to approve the recommendation. Motion carried. b) From Planning Commission: 1.) Highland Lakes No. 2—Prel. Plat Stage II. 2.) Northville Colony Sub. No. 3—Stage II. 3.) Highland Lakes Sub. No. 3—Preliminary Plat Stage II. Moved by Sass, supported by Henningsen to approve the recommendations from the Planning Commission. Motion carried.

ADDENDUM TO AGENDA
1. Jaycees "Walk for Mankind". Lysinger moved, supported by Henningsen to approve the Walk for Mankind. Motion carried.
2. Resolution: Opposing Land Use Plan. Moved by Nowka, supported by Henningsen to accept the resolution. Motion carried.
3. Special Board Meeting—May 31, 1977. Mr. Grier informed the board members that he is calling a Special meeting for May 31, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m. Clarice Sass, Clerk

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CITY OF NOVI ADDITIONAL 1977-78 BUDGET DATA

When preparing the 1977-78 Budget certain probable revenues that may be received were excluded. Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for the Ninth Entitlement Period in the estimated amount of \$109,500 were excluded, since the amount was uncertain and these funds under Federal regulations were not available for appropriation or current use. In addition Federal Anti-Recession Funds may be received in the amount of \$9,000, depending on Oakland County's and the nation's unemployment rate.

For further information regarding the above, please contact Fred D. Todd, Finance Director or Edward F. Kriewall, City Manager at 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Published: 5-25-77 & 6-1-77

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF REGISTRATION SPECIAL ELECTION

To Fill Vacancy in 35th District For State Representative
To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan: Notice is hereby given that registrations for the Special Election to be held on Tuesday, June 28, 1977 will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Notice is further given that the LAST day for registration is Tuesday, May 31, 1977. The City Clerk's office will be open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Published 5-18-77, 5-25-77

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF REGISTRATION - GENERAL ELECTION STATE REPRESENTATIVE-35th DISTRICT

To the qualified electors of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that registration for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 28, 1977, will be taken at the office of the Clerk, 16300 Sheldon Road, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Notice is further given that the LAST day for registration is Tuesday, May 31, 1977. The Township Clerk's office will be open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

Publish: May 18 & 25, 1977

Clarice Sass, Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE HOUSE FOR SALE TO BE MOVED FROM PRESENT SITE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a house located at 136 E. Cady in the City of Northville, bids to be received no later than 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 15, 1977.

The house is a story and a half frame structure with approximately 884 square feet of floor space on the first floor.

Bidders desiring to see the house may arrange to do so by calling 349-1300.

The City desires to have the house removed from the present site within 45 days of the sale, but will consider bids which require a longer time for completing the move if the bidder presents facts justifying the extra time needed.

Bidders should furnish the following:
1. Price offered for the house
2. A good faith deposit equal to 10 percent of the price offered, which will be returned if the bid is not accepted.
3. Site to which the bidder will move the house, evidence of ownership or other control of that site, and evidence that house can legally be moved to the site proposed (zoning, etc.)
4. Time required by bidder to remove house from present location.

The bid information should be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "HOUSE BID" no later than 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 15, 1977, to:

City Clerk
215 W. Main
Northville, MI 48167

Publish: May 18th, 25th and June 1st

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 35th DISTRICT

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a PRIMARY election will be held in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan on Wednesday, June 1, 1977 from 7:00 a.m. in the forenoon until 8:00 p.m. in the afternoon, Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of filling a vacancy in the House of Representatives, 35th District.

Polling Places:

- Precincts 1 & 3—Moraine School—46811 Eight Mile Rd.
- Precincts 2 & 8—Silver Springs School—19081 Silver Spring Dr.
- Precincts 4 & 7—Meads Mill School—16700 Franklin Rd.
- Precinct 5—Kings Mill Clubhouse—18120 Jamestown Circle
- Precinct 6—Winchester School—16141 Winchester Dr.

Notice to Absentee Voters:

Anyone wishing to obtain an absentee voter's ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m., Saturday, May 28, 1977, for this purpose.

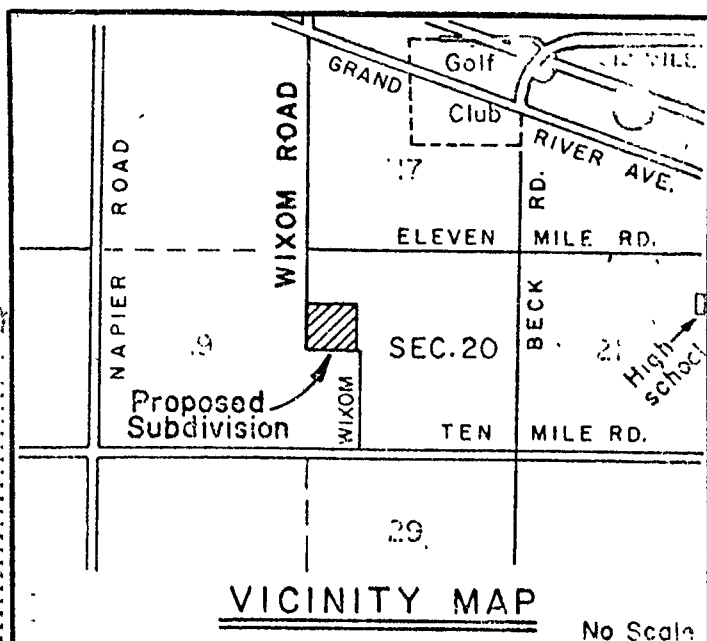
Publish: May 18 & 25, 1977

Clarice Sass, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of Birch Woods Subdivision. The proposed subdivision is located in Section 20 on Wixom Road, north of Ten Mile Road. The proposed subdivision contains 45 single-family lots which are to be developed under the current R-3 One Family Residential District. The minimum lot size is 100 feet width and a minimum of 26,800 square feet (.61 acre) for each lot. Location is part of the S.W. 1/4 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 20, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. 13.56 acres being platted.

Map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision:



VICINITY MAP

No Scale

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 15, 1977, at the Novi School Administration Bldg., 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1977-1978 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET AND USE OF FEDERAL REVENUE-SHARING FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the Novi City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1977-78 City Budget, including use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, June 6, 1977, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

At this hearing, citizens of the City of Novi and other interested persons will have an opportunity to provide written and oral comments, and to ask questions pertaining to the entire budget and the relationship of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds to the entire budget.

The City plans to use its Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for Entitlement Period 8 in the amount of \$89,716.00 for capital outlay and insurance. A summary of the proposed 1977-78 City Budget follows:

GENERAL FUND:	
Anticipated Revenues:	
Property taxes	\$1,152,900
Licenses, permits and fees	274,325
Federal grants +	329,597
State shared revenues	502,955
Charges for services	53,900
Other revenues	57,000
Inter-fund reimbursements	101,575
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUES	\$2,472,252
+ Including \$89,716 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for E.P.8.	

Anticipated Expenditures:	
Mayor and Council	\$ 6,300
Charter Commission	3,810
Manager	69,967
Assessing	77,018
Legal Fees	34,500
Clerk and Elections	94,506
Board of Review	800
Finance	145,807
City Hall	80,633
Independent Audit	7,400
General Administration	136,283
Police	832,091
Police-Surveillance	124,835
Police-Court Service	40,842
Fire	132,844
Building	301,885
DPW	184,011
Consulting Engineer	3,500
CETA	124,981
Planning Board	30,500
Contingencies	14,297
Debt Administration	25,442
TOTAL ANTICIPATED EXPENDITURES	\$2,472,252

Proposed Budgets for other funds are as follows:	
Major Highways Fund	\$122,000
Local Highways Fund	103,050
One Mill Road Fund	176,000
Special Voted Road Fund	273,000
Voted Fire Fund	177,500
Parks & Recreation Fund	86,963
Federal Revenue Sharing	90,716
Library Fund	181,000
Sewer Funds	162,700
Water Fund	304,500

The proposed tax levy per thousand State Equalized Value for Fiscal 1977-78 includes:	
General Fund	\$ 6.50
Road Fund	1.00
Special Voted Road Program	1.50
Library	1.00
Special Voted Fire	1.00
Total Proposed City Levy	\$11.00

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 5-25-77 & 6-1-77



Water loop

A temporary water loop is being installed this week on Clement Road to try to improve water pressure for Hillcrest Manor subdivision homeowners on old city water lines in the West Main Street area of Northville Township. Connection shown here is to a hydrant at Woodhill intersection with tubing going underground at the road and surfacing along the other side.

Water decision facing West Main area users

"It's quite inconvenient to have your shower stop in the middle," Harold Schmidt of 20117 Woodhill in Northville Township told Northville Township Board members at a special meeting last Thursday to discuss water problems in the West Main Street area.

Schmidt is serving as president of a six-member committee of residents of Hillcrest Manor subdivision trying to solve the water pressure problems that long have plagued residents on old city lines.

This week a temporary surface loop line was being installed along Clement Road to tie together two existing lines to see if pressure can be boosted this way. This arrangement with installation by the city was worked out after residents had met with both city and township officials.

It requires that individual pressure-building pumps be disconnected by residents during this 30-day trial period. State health department officials, who have condemned the old lines, then are requiring that the city and township agree upon a permanent solution within the 30-day period.

Alternatives from which residents have to choose, Schmidt told the board last week, include possible annexation to the city as well as installation of a new system with the people involved being assessed.

James Sugrue of West Main Street, pointing out that he feels the "township has a water and sewer department second to none," asked the board to consider assuming cost of installation from its reserves "because of the unique situation the area residents on the line are in."

It was stated that township residents have paid double water rates to the city

during the years they had been receiving city water and that development of township water lines immediately would spur construction in the area. Presently, Sugrue said, there are 14 more building sites that are in the area as well as the parcel of land owned by the Salvation Army along Eight Mile on the south side east of Moraine school.

Supervisor Wilson Grier replied that the township could not assume costs for such a district but would pay the \$50,000 cost of a meter pit and does have the right to create a special assessment district for lateral lines.

"I feel," he said, "that it is in the best interest of the township to get into a water district sooner or later. It could start great development for the township."

Township engineer William Mosher had given an estimate of \$190,000 for a line to service 65 units in the affected subdivision with a cost of about \$2,923 given for each household. Water would be sold to the township residents for the same price as Detroit charged, Grier said.

If a water line is available in an area, Grier pointed out, the health department no longer will issue well permits. Wayne county, he said, is anxious to eliminate wells and septic tanks.

Discussion was to be continued at the special meeting Tuesday of the township board.

If the township takes over the city lines, which, Grier indicated, might be sold for \$1 by the city, it would assume no liability for previous problems. Schmidt and James McNeiece, his Woodhill neighbor, indicated the residents were considering suit for damages.



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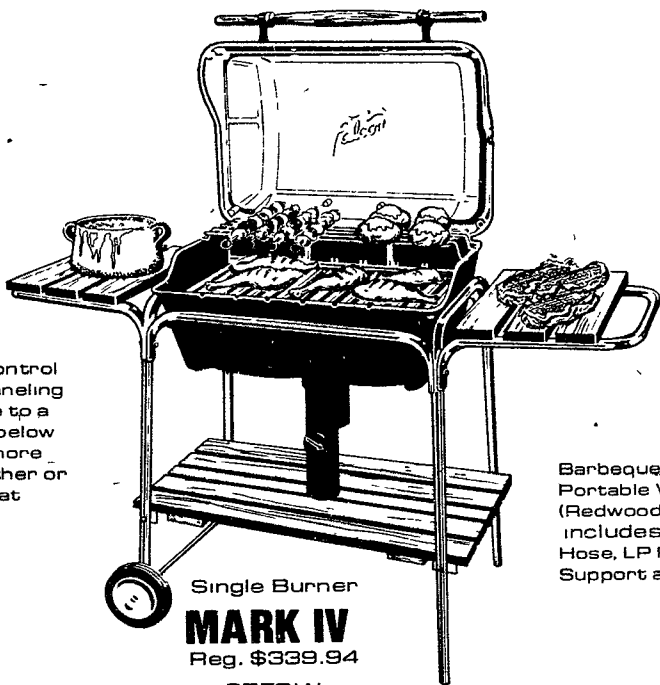
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Against Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
To Improve the Operation of Our Courts
To Provide Adequate Local Law Protection for Your Homes and Families
To Keep a Prison out of Northville

I HAVE PROMOTED PROGRAMS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
Hot Meals, Transportation, Health & Legal Services
Assistance to the Handicapped, Library Services
Emergency Medical Services to your Community
I HAVE WORKED TO RETURN DOLLARS TO YOUR COMMUNITY

Revenue Sharing, CETA Jobs, Community Development Funds
Local Law Enforcement Projects, Summer Jobs for Kids

THE FUTURE WILL PROVE MARY IS A LEADER AS YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE — I WILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT AGAINST CRIME

For Mandatory Minimum Sentencing of Criminals
Automatic Waiver to Adult Courts of Older Juveniles
Charged with Serious Assault
Adequate funding for Local Police Programs

Reform of the State Penal and Parole Systems
I WILL WORK TO PROVIDE TAX REFORMS AND JOBS
Amend the Single Business Tax
Eliminate Abuses under the Workers and Unemployment Compensation Acts to Provide Equal Treatment for Employers and Workers.
Stop the Flow of Tax Dollars to Washington
I WILL WORK TO ELIMINATE FRAUD IN STATE WELFARE
I WILL SUPPORT THE RIGHTS OF SENIOR CITIZENS
Provide Property Tax Relief
End Forced Retirement
Control Escalating Utility Bills
Ensure Participation in Community Planning
I WILL DEMAND ADEQUATE TRANSPORTATION FOR OUR DISTRICT AT A REASONABLE COST

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YOU NEED A STATE REPRESENTATIVE WHO HAS A KNOWLEDGE OF THE ISSUES AND A WILLINGNESS TO DEAL WITH THEM.

MARY DUMAS HAS DEMONSTRATED THAT LEADERSHIP
AS YOUR WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

YOU CAN COUNT ON IT MARY DUMAS WILL GET THE JOB DONE

Commissioner Dumas has received the Civic Searchlight's PREFERRED AND WELL QUALIFIED rating for all three County Commission elections. Civic Searchlight DID NOT rate or endorse ANY candidate in this race.

Elect
Mary E. DUMAS
STATE REPRESENTATIVE (35th Dist.)
VOTE NO. 20 ☒ REPUBLICAN

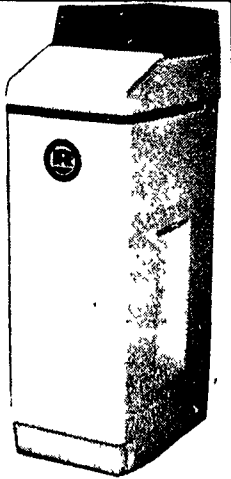


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Here's how state grades nursing homes

By HOWARD RONTAL

Would you send your loved one to live in a nursing home where the results of laboratory tests weren't on the patient's clinical record?

Would you send your loved one to live in a nursing home where 26 accident reports have seemingly gone uninvestigated?

Would you send them to live in a nursing home where staffing shortages are a chronic problem?

Would you want to send them to live in a nursing home where no staff member was responsible for assisting the patient or his family with medically related social problems?

No, of course you wouldn't. You love your mother, father, grand-dad, grandma too much for that.

You wouldn't do it, but many people do. The delinquencies, inadequacies, and oversights described above are not

part of a future Paddy Chayefsky script entitled, "Nursing Home." They are "items of non-compliance" recorded by the Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH) in a recent inspection of a Detroit nursing home.

Most folks find that when the time comes to select a home they only have a few days to pick the best one. The hospital will evict father, a stroke victim because all he needs is rehabilitative care. A mother has suddenly become incontinent and the family can't take care of her anymore.

The frantic consumer pulls names out of the yellow pages, and makes a few quick trips to the nearest nursing homes. He sees the public smile on the face of the nursing home administrator, sees hospital beds, patients in wheelchairs, and people walking around in hospital whites. The consumer may have spent three weeks looking for a new car, but based on a fifteen minute inspection he'll choose what may be the last place his loved one will draw breath.

For those who really care, there are ways to tell the good, human nursing homes from the slaughter house. All it requires is energy, common sense, and chutzpah to visit the homes.

Citizens for Better Care, the Detroit based organization which watch-dogs the state's nursing home industry advises prospective consumers to "Visit, observe, listen, ask, even smell." You must see being done for others what you would want for yourself.

(Turn to the accompanying article for a list of questions to ask yourself and nursing home officials when you go shopping for a good home.)

You can also obtain copies of the facility evaluation and field inspection reports made by the Michigan Department of Public Health. The MDPH is responsible for licensing nursing homes in the state and the reports are the basis on which licenses are granted.

It can't be assumed that just because a home has a license that it is a fit place for aging mothers, fathers, and other living beings. The MDPH has been trying for months through the courts to close the doors of the nursing home whose violations were listed above.

As a rule of thumb a nursing home with a long list of non-compliance items is a poorer run establishment than one which receives the bureaucratic accolade, "No items of non-compliance." Judging by the reports, frequent oversights and omissions can indicate great carelessness and neglect. There have been two "accidental" deaths at the home mentioned above in the last year.

"The standards have to be higher than in a private home," says Mrs. Elisabeth Eiwanger, Chief Nurse of the MDPH. Where there is a high concentration of people you need higher standards of cleanliness, she said.

Mrs. Eiwanger said that people can select the right nursing home without reading the state's evaluation reports because many of the failures listed can be seen on a visit to the home.

Sliger Home Newspapers believes, however, that fore-warned is fore-armed. If for no other reason than to get a quick education in what a health care professional would look for in a nursing

home, we feel that the following excerpts from state field and evaluation reports are of value. The nursing homes below are located in the circulation area of the Sliger Home Newspapers.

Sliger Home Newspapers is not recommending or warning the reader away from any of the homes listed below. Judgments about the homes are left up to the reader. For comparisons' sake the reader might view the failures and successes of these homes with those listed for the Detroit home. Items of non-compliance may have been corrected by prestime.

Green briar Convalescent Center 3003 West Grand River Howell

Nurses report, January, 1977.
"There was not documented evidence of services provided to meet the social needs. Most patients had a limited amount of information concerning their social service needs prior to admission. There was no evidence of continuing re-evaluation of the patients. The records reviewed did not contain information concerning referral to any outside agencies."



Occupational Therapist Nancy Vanderwiel of Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center assists Charlotte Lane, 82.

Park's farm opens Saturday

Kensington Children's Farm in Kensington Metropark near Milford opens for its first summer season on Saturday, May 28, according to Lincoln Friend, general manager.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Planned to give today's youngsters a real farm experience, the site has a barn, farmyard with animals to pet, feed or just watch frolic. Animals include cows, chickens, geese, ducks, horses, goats and sheep.

Cow milking takes place around noon and 6 p.m. Spinners and weavers turn raw wool into yarn and weave it into material daily in the afternoon.

The "old fishing hole" is stocked with golden rainbow trout and fishing is "free", except if a fish is caught — then the charge is \$2.00 and the fish can be taken home and cooked for a delicious meal.

Monday, May 30 — Special Magic Show will be held at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

"There is no evidence that the advisory dentist participates in the in-service program or provides consultation on the dental hygiene policies of the facility."

Sanitarian's report, December, 1976 and January 1977.

"The domestic hot water supply temperature was recorded between 98 degrees F.-144 degrees F. in the 100, 200, and 400 units. Several domestic type hot water heaters in the 300 unit are malfunctioning, as such hot water is not available at several handwashing lavatories. The paint on the interior of the kitchen exhaust range hood is blistering and peeling."

"A large carpet stain was noted in patient room 226. Reportedly, this is the result of a roof leak in this area."

"Numerous burned out and missing light bulbs were noted throughout the building in toilet room fixtures and in reading light fixtures."

"Identification for the blind is not provided at the interior or exterior of the elevator. The facility does not provide appropriate means for the blind to identify rooms, facilities, and hazardous areas."

"With the few exceptions noted in the

report, the general standard of house-keeping is acceptable."

Dietitian's report, January, 1977.

"The following items were extremely soiled: dishwashing room, janitor closet, kitchen floor, inside of freezer chest, hand sink and soap sink in dishwashing room, knife holders, kitchen range, hood and filters over range, utility carts, dish storage carts, shelves in the kitchen, drain tables in dishwashing room, grill to air-exchange in janitors closet, floor drains, rinse arm in dishwashing machine, mop in janitors closet."

"The build up of soil can cause contamination and food borne illness. When visible soil is not taken care of, there is concern about sanitation practices related to bacteria or organisms which cannot be seen."

Martin Luther Nursing Home 305 Elm Place South Lyon

Sanitarian's report, December, 1976.
"The corridor serving F-wing was not maintained free of obstructions, i.e., X-ray equipment, patients bed, etc. The facility is to be commended on its high standards of housekeeping and

maintenance throughout the building. "Particular attention must be placed on eliminating the practice of x-raying in the patient corridor."

Dietitian's report, January, 1977.

"Food was served in the patient area on open carts and all the food items were not covered. This is not an acceptable practice. Food must be protected from air-borne contamination."

"There was no thermometers in the nourishment refrigerator and the upright freezer in the basement storage room. Thermometers indicate the safe food storage temperature. A thermometer must be placed in each refrigerator and freezer in the warmest area where it can be seen readily to be certain the temperature is maintained at 40 degrees F. or below for refrigerators, 0 degrees F. to -10 degrees F. for freezer."

"The noon meal was attractively served and palatable."

Nurses' report, January, 1977.

"The facility is in substantial compliance with applicable licensure regulations. Patients appear to be

Continued on Page 9-C

How to pick nursing home

Citizens for Better Care (CBC) is a consumer advocacy group which acts as a watch dog over the state's nursing home industry.

Located in Detroit they keep a complaint file on nursing homes in the tri-county area, lobby in Lansing for tougher laws regulating nursing homes, and provide advice on how to select a nursing home. The complaint file is open to the public.

They also publish two pamphlets designed for use when selecting a nursing home. The guides are entitled "How to Choose a Nursing Home," and "A Guide for Use of Public Information about Nursing Homes."

Included in the latter is a check list of 18 questions the nursing home consumer should seek answers to as he tours prospective homes. The check list is reprinted below.

Is there sufficient qualified nursing personnel to provide care to meet the needs of each patient?

Is there in-service education and training?

Are patients clean, dressed and up? Are there individualized patient care plans?

Is skin care good? For example, is there any problem with bedsores? Are foods served at proper temperatures?

Is there 14 hours or less between the evening meal and breakfast? Are snacks available between the evening meal and breakfast?

Is food stored, prepared and served under sanitary conditions? Are special diets handled properly?

Is the facility clean? Is equipment clean? Is the facility free from odor?

Is there adequate linen? Is the nurse call system working? Are there diversional activities?

Are medications handled properly? Are special types of therapies and services available?

Area Golf GUIDE

FAULKWOOD SHORES

GOLF CLUB
Public Welcome - Memberships Available
Carts Available - Watered Fairways
Complete Pro Shop & Services
Stag Days & Parties Catered
300 S. Hughes, Brighton at Lake Chemung
546-4180
"Sportiest 18 in Livingston County"
Come to THE SEA RESTAURANT

Brae Burn

18 Holes - Par 70 - Watered Fairways
40 Motor Carts
Outing & Banquet Facilities Available
19th Hole Grill and Bar

Sam Moore—Manager 453-1900

Tyrone Hills

GOLF CLUB
Located at US-23 and Center Road Exit
Fenton (15 minutes North of Brighton)
18 HOLES - PAR 72
Public Welcome
Beautiful Clubhouse with Cocktail Lounge and Dining Room
Openings for Leagues and Outings
Pro Shop for All Your Golfing Needs
PGA Professional - Denis Husse
Twilight Rates - \$3.00 After 6:30

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



COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE DEPT.

NOVI MOWER

\$139.95
GRASS CATCHER—FREE!
WHEN YOU BUY A SIMPLICITY REGENT LAWN TRACTOR NOW! WE TAKE TRADE INS



Reg \$1299.00
NOW ONLY \$1099.00

NOVI MOWER

That's right! You get a rear-mounted grass catcher (suggested retail \$139.95) absolutely FREE! If you buy a Simplicity 8 hp Regent now during our Super Savin' Days sale! Reliable 8 hp Briggs & Stratton power, 36" 2-blade mower, manual or electric start, 3-speed transmission. Let us give you all the details now—this offer is limited!

NOVI MOWER SALES & SERVICE
Div. Novi Auto Parts

WE SERVICE MOST MOWERS

PARTS & SERVICE FOR BRIGGS & TECUMSEH

NOVI MOWER SALES & SERVICE

DIV. NOVI AUTO PARTS

43131 GRAND RIVER 349 2600 NOVI

OUR 52nd YEAR

TRACTOR of the MONTH
LAST WEEK OF SALE • MAY ONLY!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
12 H.P. CUB CADET
with FREE 44" Mower

- Kohler Cast Iron Eng.
- Super quiet with built-in noise control
- Disc clutch & drive-shaft
- No-belts or pulleys
- Oversized Tires
- Electric Start
- Hour usage Meter
- 1 year guarantee

Reg. \$2329.
SALE \$1799

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
SWEeper

- 36 Swath
- 9 1/2 Bushel capc.

Reg. \$205
SALE \$169.95

HURRY ONLY 5 LEFT!

PRE-SUMMER Case SALE

12 H.P. CASE TRACTOR
WITH FREE 38" MOWER

★ Exclusive Hydraulic Drive & Lift

- Kohler Cast Iron Engine
- Oversized Tires
- Electric Start
- Lights

Model 222
Reg. \$2395
SAVE \$520

Free Mower \$1875

LAST WEEK OF SALE

10 H.P. CASE TRACTOR
WITH FREE 38" MOWER

- 4-Speed Transmission
- Electric Start
- Cast Iron Kohler Engine
- Oversized Tires
- Lights

Reg. \$1885
SALE with FREE MOWER \$1460
SAVE \$425

Grade! Load! Dig! Level! Scape! Drag! Clear Snow! Backfill!

Sale

COMPACT WHEEL
Loader

- Exclusive Case Hydraulic Drive System
- 6.2 Cu. Ft. Bucket Capacity
- Single Lever Bucket Control

This versatile Tractor/Loader is engineered to handle year round jobs for you with efficiency and ease in handling—

48" Mower Available
Reg. \$355 Sale \$275

SAVE OVER \$700
SALE Reg. \$3359

\$3125

NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 Grand River
2 miles W. of Wixom at Haas Road
437-1444

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD/NEWS HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700 437-2011 227-6401

DIRECTORY

**Northville Record
and Novi News**
349-1700

Serving
Northville
Northville Township
Novi
Novi Township
Wixom

South Lyon Herald
437-2011

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

Brighton Argus
227-6101

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

Acres For Sale	2-4
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Rooms For Rent	3-3
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Snowmobiles	7-2
Sporting Goods	4-3
Townhouses For Rent	3-4
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Trailers	7-4
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Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
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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.

TWO lovable kittens, 8 wks. old, litter-trained. 227-3722

WE are four little 8 week old orphaned kittens, hand-raised on eyedropper. Have very good house manners. 227-7858

8 FT COUCH, needs upholstery (517) 546-3040

FREE AKC registered 4 yr. old female Dalmatian. Moving, free to good home. 227-7793

FREE kittens, litter box trained. Call after 4 p.m. (517) 546-2726

FREE garden plots, 1/4-acre, suitable for all vegetables and potatoes. Mrs. Milo Pettengill, 58840 Pontiac Trail. h22

6 WEEK OLD kittens, 1/2 pitch black, 1 fluffy gray tiger. 437-6714

FEMALE Calico barn cats, 9 months, good mouse catchers. Black & white kittens, 6 weeks, healthy. 437-0681

PART German Shepherd, part Husky female, 1 year old, spayed, has had shots, good with children. 437-6414

WHITE, neutered Cock a poo to elderly person or persons only. Very affectionate, housebroken. 227-4613

BIRD CAGE and stand, high chair, bottle sterilizer, 8 crib sheets. (313)-878-9562

TO GOOD home 1 little white kitten. 349-0099

SEARCHING for a home for kittens. Solid black and gray tabbies. 348-1544

OLDER refrigerator and gas stove. 349-2587

PUPPIES, German Shorthair Pointers 4 males, 349-4271

KITTENS, very good with children. After 3:30 weekdays, 553-3268

5 BEAUTIFUL healthy kittens. Mrs. Martin, 855-1347

TWO Beagles, 2 yrs., males, hunting stock. 227-3977

FREE Beagle, female, also puppies, part beagle. 229-6011

PAIR of GM-14" rims with tires. Pair bucket seats, maroon cloth. 437-2640

THREE radios, need little repair, two TVs without cabinets. 437-7385

FREE kittens, dog trained, house broken. 437-1938

FREE 6 kittens: calico, gray tiger, tortoiseshell, Siamese, also 1 male guinea pig with cage. South Lyon, 437-6340

FREE baby furniture, like brand new. 437-6887

HORSE manure, 437-6286

KITTENS, 349-4365

QUIET calico cat about 8 months old needs good home. Shots and recent physical. Litter trained. 349-0396

BROWN male dog, mixed breed, medium size, terrific w. kids. Needs loving home immediately. 227-4529

FOUR darling puppies, black & white, long hair, will be medium size dogs, 2 boys & 2 girls. 1517-546-7133

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

J.L. HAPPY Birthday And I Love You So!

MATT, Cut out your happy ad and bring it to the office the next time you come with your film and we'll go get an ice cream cone.

Mrs. Whitmarsh

FRANK, A penny for your thoughts and \$5,000 for your negative Jon!

JIMBO, Happy Birthday May 26 Are you 50 this year? Or is it 51? Fellow Stuffers

C. PHELPS Hines, Your annual pilgrimage is greatly appreciated You Know Who

EARLY DEADLINE

Classified deadline for the June 1 edition will be 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 27

CALL NOW!

All Sliger Home News Memorial Day, Monday

Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's notice

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

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

1-1 Happy Ads

TERESA Saville, The bestest looker-upper I know. Thanks a million! Mrs. W

BARABAS & Urban Team, Thank you for the loan of your trophies The Baldo-Whits

KATHY Happy 18th birthday Mom, Colleen and all the kids

1-2 Special Notices

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

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

1931 NORTHVILLE High School class reunion, August 20, 1977 Need to locate Isabelle Cross, Odith Fosgate and George Greenlee. Contact Florence Baldo Orr, 349-6241 immediately.

LOSE weight fast! Take New Alineas diet plan and Aquavap "Water Pill" Community Pharmacy, Whitmore Lake. h22

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-1887 Your call will be kept confidential

CLASSIFIED ads are black and white and read all over

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE families of Jack L. Williams, thank everyone for their kind words, flowers and food, also all those who donated to the Cancer Fund at Providence Hospital in Jack's name.

Lennie Williams Margaret & Peter Gross Nancy & Robert Gazley

THE family of Ruth Meredith wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Woodworth and the nurses at McPherson Hospital. Sincere thanks to Reverend Donald Williams and neighbors for their kindnesses at the time of the loss of our loved one.

Russell Meredith Mr. & Mrs. John Sullivan Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Chamberlain & Family

1-5 Lost

BLACK male cat with white paws. Answers to "Horatio". Reward, call after 6 p.m., 349-5258

TWO rolls of film. Please call 227-6605

LOST Female dog, part Beagle, part Dachshund, child's pet. REWARD. 229-9347

SPENCER School area, calico cat, white-orange dark grey markings. 227-9402

HAG-ultra one wood gold club, between Brighton & Kensington Park. Reward 227-2535

BLUEPOINT Siamese cat Answers to "Coco", reward 349-2938

1-6 Found

FOUND Siamese male cat. 227-6460

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY living in scenic lakes area. Milford-Pond Lake recreational area, near 1/2 and state land by owner. 3 bedroom aluminum brick ranch. Beautiful large kitchen dishwasher, trash masher, 24' x 24' family room with 12' fireplace, tiled and paneled basement, carpeting, many extras. 685-1281

3 BEDROOM brick ranch on 1/2 acre. Located in Northville Estates. New furnace, roof, garage opener \$59,900. 349-8289

DUNHAM Lake, by owner 3 year old raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, possible 4th 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, nicely landscaped, decorated, many extras. \$53,900. 887-3353

NORTHVILLE, Historic Section. 534 W Dunlap By owner, charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, almost 1/2 acre treed lot \$55,900. 349-6854 after 3 p.m.

ORE Lakefront, Brighton schools, mint condition 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen family room, built ins, 2 car garage, safe beach. \$53,900. All American Realty 227-1120 or 437-1234

2-1 Houses For Sale

List your Home with
The Home Folks
NORTHVILLE NO. 1
Real Estate Co. ★
JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030
* Based on 5/19/77 Statistical Analysis of Houses Listed in Northville.

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North Brighton
3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, 200 ft. frontage on quiet street near city of Brighton. Good access to expressways. \$35,900.00.
LAKE FRONT—BRIGHTON AREA
All brick, 3 bedroom ranch. Full finished basement. Outstanding entertainment area, overlooks lake, 400 ft. water frontage. Excellent location, \$89,000. Land Contract Terms.
BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016
HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906
OPEN SUNDAYS

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM
EARL KEIM REALTY
OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River 227-1311
Lakefront year around home on three levels. Spacious livingroom overlooking lake. Stone fireplace, diningroom, large master bedroom and dormer. Hillside and wooded. 3 min. from 1-96. Only \$43,900.
All this for only \$56,200! 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, air conditioned colonial on 1/2 acre. Beamed familyroom with fireplace, full basement and more!
Lovely year old, 3 BR ranch on a large lot. Priced for quick sale. Only \$29,500.
Immaculate 4 BR quad-level home on 1/2 acre in Mt. Brighton Subdivision. Familyroom with full wall brick fireplace, 2 car garage, Beautiful landscaped and lovely view of Lime Lake. Owner transferred. Only \$67,000.
KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette 437-2056
NEW LISTINGS—
Brighton Township—Super Sharp Ranch, full acre lot. Extra large living room, nice kitchen and dinette area. 1 1/2 baths. Full Basement. \$54,000.00
Beautiful Old Farm House on 3.82 acres. Five more acres available. Five bedrooms, spacious kitchen and livingroom. Approx. 3,000 square feet. Black Walnut wood work, hard wood floors. Land Contract Terms. \$54,900.00
All Brick ranch in a nice area. Three large bedrooms. Lovely livingroom with fireplace, family room, full finished basement. Two baths. All On One Acre. Excellent Price. \$47,500.00
Gorgeous Home on a wooded hill top setting. Pond site in front. 1.81 acres. Large livingroom and dining room combination with stone fireplace. Two car attached garage. Beautifully decorated. \$58,000.00
Custom Built Ranch on 5 acres, additional acreage available. Full Basement, two car attached garage. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. New Barn 40 x 28. Fruit trees, grapes, berries. Much more. \$65,000.00
VACANT—
5 acres — Beautiful rolling home site. Some Trees. \$19,900.00
6 acres — Gently rolling, pond site. Close to Expressways. Whitmore Lake area. \$13,000.00
10.30 acres. Near Whitmore Lake Area. \$19,000.00
Nice Rolling Land. Good for walk out basement. 10 acres. Square parcel. \$30,000.00

2-1 Houses For Sale

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.
Mini-Farm—2100 sq. ft. ranch home, 2-car garage, 2 acres, horse barn and outbuilding near New Hudson. A good value for \$49,900
5-bedroom home, 1 year old, 7 miles southwest of Brighton, 1.2 acres, 24 x 60 outbuilding, 2,000 sq. ft. of home, \$46,900
New custom 3-bedroom ranch with attached garage. Gas heat, on large treed lot, country setting near Howell, \$42,900
Main Street Storefront with upper apartment, village of Hamburg, \$26,900
2-bedroom lakefront, year-round home. Close to US-23, land contract terms, \$25,500
Farmhouse, set up for mechanic, over 1 acre, land contract terms, \$47,900
227-1120 829 E. Grand River Brighton, Mi. 48116
437-1234 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

Are You Selling Your Home?
Bernie King
At no obligation please contact me to give you an evaluation, personal attention is given to all my clients.
INCOME - City of Brighton. Upstairs cozy one bedroom apartment with liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and bath. Downstairs roomy two bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, bath and enclosed sun porch, good buy at \$36,500.
Huron River Acreage, quick access to X-way but remote surroundings. 6.43 Acres for \$18,500 and land contract term with 20 percent down.
10 Acre beautiful building site just off Hyne Rd., prime area only \$27,500 land contract terms.
GLAZIER REAL ESTATE
324 W. Grand River Brighton 227-6181
MULTI-LIST OPEN WEEKENDS Multi-List

PRESTON REALTY
(517) 548-1668
Dennis Hull Broker
COON LAKE — Lake breezes and this all brick quad are yours for the asking!! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room and family room, both with fireplaces, screened porch, 2 car garage with electric opener and 110 feet on the lake\$78,000.
LAKE CHEMUNG — is just across the street from this attractive 2 bedroom year-around home. Extras include both stove and refrigerator. Special reduced price\$19,900.
CITY OF HOWELL — Tastefully remodeled home with 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built ins included in kitchen, carpeted throughout, 2 car garage and an outbuilding used as a workshop. Top all this with the convenience of city living for only \$41,500.
"IF YOU'RE LOOKING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY — WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU"

2-1 Houses For Sale

Lot Owners—
We'll build you this
DOUBLE INSULATED Country Ranch
FEATURING: Stained trim, textured ceilings, full basement. Deluxe Country Kitchen has beamed ceilings, dark oak cabinets complete for only \$26,500
Split Foyer \$29,700
Tri-Level \$29,700
Quad Level \$31,300
Chapperal Construction
3625 M-36 at Pettysville Road
Pinckney, Mich. Phone 313/878-6998
Model Open 1 to 6 p.m. - Tues. thru Sunday

RIZZO REAL ESTATE
HOUSES
NORTHVILLE CITY — Older home redecorated throughout 4 Bedrooms. Large, first floor laundry and nice screened porch. Land Contract terms \$41,900.00
NORTHVILLE CITY — Very nice 1887 home newly remodeled 3 nice size bedrooms. Within walking distance to every interesting part of Northville. \$49,500.
SOUTH LYON — Beautiful victorian 3 bedroom Large Rooms + 2 story garage. Could be made into roomy apartment. Only 2 blocks from downtown. New Roof, New Alum. siding Only \$54,500.
CONDOMINIUMS
Dundee — 2 bedroom Unit close to school and clubhouse. Central air. Fireplace in large family room. \$34,900.00
Edinburgh 3 Br. Finished basement. Natural fireplace in family room. Central air. Beautifully decorated and maintained. \$37,500.00
3 Bedroom Glasgow Model. The top of the line. Premium location overlooking meadows and lakes, central air. \$39,000.00
The popular Highland Model. 3 bedrooms, central air. Finished basement. Close to club house and school. \$40,500.00
3 Bedroom Highland with fireplace in living room, central air. Beautiful view from formal dining room. \$40,900.00
349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville.

Van's
MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455
real estate 437-2731
9998 E. Grand River Brighton
SUPER SHARP—SUPER BUY. 3-year-old, 3 bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace and full basement. Close to schools and town. \$39,500
BIG HOME FOR A SMALL PRICE. 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry and basement. Almost new siding, storms, and screens. \$30,000
OVER AN ACRE comes with this very clean 3 or 4 bedroom quad-level. 2 full baths, family room, basement, and 26 x 24 garage. \$56,000
ACCESS TO FOUR ALL-SPORTS LAKES are yours from this 3 bedroom ranch. All rooms are extra large. 2 fireplaces, family room and garage. Big lot with mature trees. \$39,500
A HONEY FOR THE MONEY. 3 bedroom colonial with many deluxe features including a corner California driftstone fireplace in the family room. Full basement and garage. \$45,900
SHOP AND COMPARE. Ten splittable acres with a 2 bedroom house, 80' x 31' barn and a developed training track. Lots of flexibility on this one. \$53,000
COUNTRY CHARMER YET CLOSE TO TOWN. All-brick, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, big, full basement, garage, and central air conditioning. \$66,500
COUNTRY PALACE on 1 1/2 acres. Very sharp, all-brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths and lots of extras including a four car garage. \$56,900
4 BEDROOM, 2000 SQ. FT., CUSTOM-BUILT RANCH. Brick and stone exterior. 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, dining room, full basement and garage on 5 acres with additional land available. \$64,900
STARTER HOME SPECIAL. Clean 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre with access to 2 lakes. Land contract terms. \$25,000
INVESTMENT SPECIAL. 3 homes for the price on one. Main house is a clean 3 bedroom home with dining room and basement. Other 2 homes are good rental units; a 2 bedroom and a 1 bedroom. All on a 1/2 acre lot with privileges on 2 lakes. Land contract terms. \$60,000

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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21 ACRES ZONED FOR MOBILE HOMES, off US 23 Service road, near Brighton

SPACIOUS 4 B.R. BRIGHTON CITY HOME, in good repair, formal D.R., full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage \$39,900

41 ACRES WITH LAKE FRONT, \$1,950 per acre

NICE LARGE SITE, 5 rooms, gas heat, basement, good condition and location, near Hamburg \$24,950

12 ACRES AND NICE 6 ROOM HOME, full basement, 2 car garage plus valuable well-constructed Dog Kennels, now licensed for pet cemetery \$89,000 good terms

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FULLY INSULATED RANCH—50 percent more insulation than required under new energy code. Beautiful home with lake access and view. See and compare - \$62,500.00.

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Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

2 BEDROOM Pettysville Rd. Full basement, 2 lots, property zoned for community services. CO SUB 6271 Call 517-878-3177

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT, in area of well maintained new homes. This lot at Camelot Shores, Portage lake, may be purchased on L.C. VL 6305 Call 517-878-3177

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Yesteryear recaptured in this 100 percent renovated 2 story farm home 2,150 sq. ft. with 4 B.R., den, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, brick fireplace in living room, dining room and more 10 acres pleasingly graced with red barns and mature trees. A memory forever. \$94,500.00 in progressive Howell School system. SF 6296 Call 517-546-2880

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3 BEDROOM RANCH on 1.14 acres. 2 Car attached garage. Finished basement. Close to Howell on black top road. \$47,500.00 Immediate Occupancy. CO 6300 Call 517-546-2880

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SILVER LAKE, LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, bay windows, family room, fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, full basement. \$54,500 ALH 6232 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

WHERE CAN YOU find a high and rolling, beautiful building site, overlooking a lake for only \$5,000 No. 2 High and rolling 3/4 acre building site, overlooking Highland Lake Only \$5,000 for a quick sale. ULP 6321 Call Today 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

LARGE TWO STORY farm home, five br., 1 1/2 baths, Franklin fireplace, sitting on 4.3 acres with barn and chicken-coop \$53,900 terms. CO, 6191 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

SMALL FARM, ATTRACTIVE brick colonial, 19,900 sq. ft. full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 2 barns, a pool all on a lovely 10 acres, SF 6329 Call Today 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

9 RENTED MOBILE SPACES and over 3,000 sq. ft. in large Victorian home with 5 rental rooms. All on 2.97 acres in city of Brighton. Possibly other potential for more income. Make your appointment today! IP 6301 Call 313-227-1111

BRIGHTON RECREATION AREA at your doorstep. New 4 B.R., 2 1/2 baths, family room w-fireplace, 2 car attached garage on 2 acres. \$62,500.00 CO 6314 S Call 313-227-1111

1976 DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE home that is 24 x 44 in Hamburg area. Exceptional condition with beautiful floor plan. Desirable location on a large lot. Call for details MH 5990 227-1111

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APARTMENTS—12 units on 4-plus acres with pond, lots of parking area, beautifully maintained. Excellent investment in Chain of Lakes area. Land Contract available. Call Arlene Martek. (M-23)

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KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM
GREAT VALUE—Walk to all schools from this sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch on professionally landscaped lot. Full basement, attached garage, and quick possession. Won't last! at \$49,900.

BURGUNDY colored aluminum-sided colonial on huge wooded lot features 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, enclosed porch, basement, garage & patio Asking \$67,900.

RARE FIND! Three bedroom brick ranch in Northville Colony Estates features 1 full & 2 half baths, large family room with fireplace, finished rec room with sauna, aluminum trim, central air, oversize garage, choice court lot. Only \$72,900.



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BRIGHTON AREA—Country ranch on 2 1/2 treed and rolling acres. Three bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage \$61,500.00

THREE BEDROOM RANCH in lovely wooded subdivision just two miles from expressway access and shopping. Family room has fireplace and glass door to huge patio. Master bedroom has its own bath. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Home is set off by nicely landscaped yard and blacktop drive. \$61,000.00

COUNTRY SETTING for this colonial yet only two miles from shopping and schools. Over 2000 sq. ft. with four bedrooms, first floor utility, formal dining room, full basement, family room with fireplace. Still time to pick your colors. All this at \$71,900.00

COUNTRY SETTING for this colonial yet only two miles from shopping and schools. Over 2000 sq. ft. with four bedrooms, first floor utility, formal dining room, full basement, family room with fireplace. Still time to pick your colors. All this at \$71,900.00

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BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
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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.

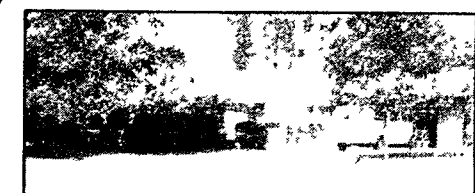
Model Located on Center St (Sheldon Rd) 13 blocks N of 8 Mile Rd

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Model Phone 348 1230
Models Open Daily and Sunday 1 pm to 8 pm
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LITTLE LEAGUERS WILL LOVE IT

A 3/4 ACRE FENCED LOT is great for kids playing ball — and there's even room for mom and dad's garden. The three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home has rugs and carpeting, drapes and curtains, a fantastic 22 ft. country kitchen, 2 car attached garage. See this beauty in Willowbrook Estates at 23874 LeBost A bargain at just \$43,900.00.

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WHITMORE LAKEFRONT INCOME PROPERTY — Executive brick home with 2 bedroom apartment and full walk-out basement. Also included is a three bedroom aluminum sided home. Both homes with approximately 150 ft. frontage on a sandy beach. Rental income is \$500-mo. Good investment, \$118,500. Land Contract Terms

WHITMORE LAKEFRONT — 2 Bedrooms, fireplace, enclosed porch, good sandy beach, beautiful view \$35,900.

THREE BEDROOM HOME with access to Fonda Lake Family room, fireplace, large lot. \$44,500.

ZONED C-1 with 1440 feet of frontage on Grand River can be split, excellent business site with good LC Terms

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HIGHLAND LAKE CONDOS

19370 Malvern Court. Lovely 3 bedroom overlooking the lake carpeted throughout. Central air. \$43,500

3 bedroom in quiet secluded area. Immediate occupancy. \$34,000

Comfortable brick ranch in the city of Northville, full finished basement, central air, two car garage \$43,900

Nice three bedroom brick ranch with full basement in city of Westland Ideal starter home. Clean to show \$26,900

Northville Township — Aluminum sided 4 bedroom home, full basement, formal dining room, within walking distance to town on nearly an acre. Extra lot available. \$63,900

349-1515

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SPOTLESSLY CLEAN, maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch featuring fireplace, large wooded lot, attached heated & fully paneled garage w-automatic door opener. Dishwasher & Alum. shed included. Exceptionally nice area overlooking Bass Lake. \$46,500.00 3-H-2877-H

BRICK 3 bedroom ranch, full wall fireplace, family room, large wooded lot fronts on ease ment to Huron River. \$39,900 00 3-R 6497 H

BEATS RENT RECEIPTS This older two-story home offers 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, re-decorated living room with fireplace, fenced yard for the children and only a few feet from privileges on Whitmore Lake. \$23,500.00 3-W-9215-N

ELEGANT two story home on chain of lakes. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace. Dream kitchen with built-ins Attached garage. Excellent value \$79,900.00 3-WP-3526 H

UNIQUE FIELDSTONE 3 bedroom home, 1260 square feet, large wooded lot, lake and river privileges \$35,900.00 3-SD-9638-H

WELL MAINTAINED home on a beautiful waterfront lot with mature shade and fruit trees. 100' frontage. \$45,900 00 3-SL-4501 H

Homes in Every Price Range

JUST LISTED — 3 bedroom brick home with paneled family room and master bedroom. Close to shopping and major travel arteries. \$33,900.

FOWLERVILLE — 3 bedroom ranch with walk-out lower level on 5 acres with pond 2 1/2 baths. \$57,900.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths in this custom home with first floor laundry and many special features. Barn on 4 1/2 acres \$74,500.

LAKEFRONT RANCH of brick and redwood with family room, patio, and many extras \$41,500.

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LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-3 Mobile Homes

3-2 Apartments

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Northville City—

808 Debra Lane

All brick tri-level, 2½ baths, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, large family room, 2 fireplaces, utility room, 2½ car garage, patio, gas grill, freshly decorated, all carpeted, walk to schools, shopping

By owner \$97,500

Appointment Only \$56,900

349-4710

Nice 3 bedroom home in South Lyon, in excellent condition, fully carpeted, built-ins, 2-car garage, \$35,000

Country Living—3 bedroom tri-level with family room on 2 acres, \$49,900

Vacant 4 acres \$17,000

Commercial and multiple parcels.

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121 E. Lake Street
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ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



Howell Office—546-3030
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IN HOWELL — Charming Colonial Style Home has 4 bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, lots of closet space including 1 walk-in. This home has been recently remodeled and redecorated. Natural woodwork, a 1 car garage, and Walnut trees far from complete the picture. Must See!! \$38,000.00 (2-WB-110 H)

INCOME PROPERTY — Convenient to Main Street in Brighton. Newly remodeled. Multiple family, OWNER ANXIOUS \$47,000.00 (2-SE-201-B)

BEAUTIFUL, ROLLING PIECE OF PROPERTY with 2 acre pond & dam. 12½ acres, partially wooded, 3 miles from Howell on paved road. Barn, 30 x 40, is wired & upstairs is heated. (2-B-H)

DEVELOPERS TAKE NOTE! 108 acres of gently rolling land with a stream and ponds. Near U.S. 23 and North Territorial roads! Minutes from Ann Arbor! Only \$1,600 per acre and Land Contract terms available. (2-J-2344)



QUAD-LEVEL HOME in Shiawassee Farms. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Hardwood pegged floors, cathedral ceilings. Central air. Redwood deck. Quality throughout. \$79,500

ZUKEY LAKEFRONT. Aluminum sided, three bedroom ranch. Garage with large workshop. Fenced yard. Dock and pontoon boat. \$48,900

CHARMING FARMHOUSE in excellent condition. Over six acres with 400 feet frontage on paved road. Four bedrooms, fantastic family kitchen. Two outbuildings. \$64,900

CITY OF HOWELL. Excellent home in charming area. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace. New aluminum siding and trim. New roof. \$31,500

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A GREAT INVESTMENT

Home in "as is" condition needs decorating and cleaning. 4 bedroom colonial, full finished basement, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, family room, att. 2 car garage, in terrific country atmosphere. Need quick sale. \$70,900.

ON SILVER LAKE

A most beautiful view of Silver Lake from this 3 bedroom home in Green Oak Twp. Large lot (includes buildable side lot) 2 car att. garage, use your imagination and talents to make this "dream home on the lake" \$57,500.

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349-4030

UNRA Multi List Service

FOWLERVILLE—5 miles from I 96 Handyman special 4 bedroom country house with barn on 1 acre \$25,000 Call Bill or Pat Glass, T.J. Fisher Real Estate (517) 521 4082

COUNTRY Home—Custom built, 4 bedroom, split level, 1½ baths, built ins, 1760 sq. ft., carpeted throughout, on country acre. Pinckney schools, \$51,900 878 9389

BY OWNER, 5 bedroom Bi-level brick & redwood 24x24 dining room, 24x16 family room with beamed ceilings and fireplace Redwood deck 60 ft long 12" insulation in ceilings full back. Drywall with the best of all materials Carpeted. Builder's Home on 1½ wooded acres near Crooked Lake. 229 5859 \$59,900 att

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SOUTH Lyon—3 bedroom ranch, full basement, large family room Walk to schools. Open Sunday 1-5. 22837 Valerie, 437 6318

RUSH LAKE 3 BEDROOM RANCH The outside needs a green thumb and a paint brush. The inside is a dollhouse that has everything. Lake and Golf Club privileges.

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COUPLE SIZED—2 bedrooms with golfing and swimming steps away. Top condition. \$20,900.

TWO ACRES between Hamburg and Pinckney. Sunny 2 bedrooms with garage and basement. \$35,000.

CHARMING BRIGHTON 4 bedrooms, family room plus large lot and patio. \$33,500!

10 ACRE Building Site in Howell's Beacon Hills plus several lake and river area lots priced to sell.



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COUNTRY CHARMER!! Tastefully decorated & immaculate Aluminum-sided Ranch with 3 Bedrooms, closet space galore, walkout basement, 2-car att'd Garage with automatic door opener & 2.5 ACRES with stream across back of property. Quiet & Serene... You'll love it!! A steal at \$41,500!! RR429

PICTURE YOURSELVES in this 3 Bedroom home with a fantastic Family Room that has wall-to-wall windows providing total enjoyment of the 1 ACRE WOODED LOT. This dandy home also has basement storage & is located close to Brighton. \$28,500!! RR424

PEOPLE PLEASER!! 3 Bedroom Brick-Aluminum Ranch on 2.8 ACRES!! This lovely home is beautifully decorated, sparkling clean & provides formal Dining Room, 2 Baths, Office or Den, full basement & att'd Garage. \$57,500 RR428

OLD WORLD CHARM with today's conveniences! Excellent 3 Bedroom older home that has just been completely redecorated with the finest taste, shag carpeting thruout, new corner Fireplace in Living Room, deck & fish pond in backyard. Don't miss seeing this spacious beauty today for ONLY \$39,900!! CR227

PLAN NOW FOR SUMMER FUN!! Perfect "get-away" place for year-round relaxation & recreation!! How about this fully furnished home near Lewiston with new carpeting thruout, Family Room, Cut-stone Fireplace, Glassed-in Porch, Sandy Beach & Wooded Lot for ONLY \$30,000!! LR59

BUDGET BARGAINS!! Looking for inexpensive housing?? Let us show you the mobile homes we have available, some 2 bedroom models, some with 3 Bedrooms & Expando, located in or near Howell & Brighton. Starting from \$5,000! Call today for details.



BRIGHTON

Quality built brick cape cod. Beautifully landscaped. Black top drive w-3 parking stalls. Included are custom made drapes & curtains. Patio w-awning. Finished utility room. Many more custom features. Easy access to I-96 & US-23. \$64,500 Call 227-5005 (44730)

NORTHVILLE. Over 2½ Acres—Brick ranch—Beautifully carpeted, has 2 car attached & heated garage. Dozens of fruit trees. Home sets on over 400' from the road. Very secluded! Priced at only \$63,900 Call 455-7000 (46428)

FOWLERVILLE. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch w-finished rec. room, garage. Minutes to town! \$39,900 Call 227-5005 (46571)

BRIGHTON. Ore Lakefront—Extra sharp 4 bedroom home. Fireplace, family room & patio. Real nice beach, good swimming, fishing, & water skiing. Raft plus 100 ft. dock. Most of the furniture stays. Many more extras! Close to expressways. \$36,500 Call 227-5005 (46023)

PINCKNEY. Very charming, rambling, & spacious waterfront home on Bass Lake. Possible 4th bedroom. Access to 3 other small lakes. Motorboat allowed but no water skiing. Nice sandy beach, dock & raft. \$45,500 Call 227-5005 (45562)

HOWELL. Country Setting! Room for a huge garden. Large family room & large garage. This 3 bedroom home features an enclosed porch. \$35,500 Call 227-5005 (45052)



117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

23603 Farmington Road, Farmington

1178 S. Main, Plymouth

PLYMOUTH Pilgrim Hills area 3- or 6-acre estate with 4-bedroom ranch, family room and rec area, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, pool. Beautifully landscaped. Asking \$95,000 or \$110,000 Open Sunday 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 4459 Napier Rd. ½ mile south of M 14 Phone 453 5243

HOPE Lake, 3-bedroom Colonial. 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, lake privileges, corner lot, \$44,900. Owner. 229-2797

BY Owner: 3 bedroom brick front ranch, family room & fireplace, full basement, 16 x 16 walk out deck, 2½ car garage, 80 x 130 corner lot, \$41,900. Call for appointment 437 0516 Located at 497 Lyon Blvd. Tangueray Hills Sub.

TWO FAMILY home, near downtown Howell Nice income property. Terms to responsible party. (517) 546-0926

BY OWNER—3-bedroom ranch 227 6953, Brighton

DUPLEX—BY OWNER

Located 6 miles south Howell on paved county road 4-yr-old construction, 2 bedrooms, full basements, central air, garages, built-in appliances, fireplace on 1 side. Very nice in pleasant country setting, \$72,500. Call (313) 878-6963

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

BRIGHTON Township, 3 bedroom bi-level with large deck & garage Lower level can be finished for extra bedroom & family room Many mature trees on lot \$38,900 By owner. 227 1614

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

3 BEDROOM, 2½ baths, semi finished basement, patio, premium lot, \$40,000. 41264 Lehigh Ct, Highland Lakes Available for viewing Saturday or Sunday after 12. 349-5980

LIVING room, family room 1½ baths, patio, 2 or 3 bedrooms By appointment, 349 6483

EARLY DEADLINE

Classified deadline for the June 1 edition will be 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 27

CALL NOW!

All Siger Home News paper offices will be closed Memorial Day, Monday May 30

Enjoy Brighton

This Summer Located right in the middle of a recreation area, Brighton has a lot to offer. And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer—with air-conditioning, and playground among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$190.00.

Lexington Manor APARTMENTS
850 E. Grand River, Brighton Phone 229-7881

We're Selling Properties! LISTINGS WANTED!

WALLED LAKE—\$20,900
Super nice - 2 Bedrm. Ranch - new roof, new alum. siding - newly decorated - new carpeting - Extra large lot - WILL SELL FAST!

GREEN OAKS—\$67,900
Magnificent Bi-Level Builder's own quality home - Bilt. '74 - 4 Bedrm. Brick - Large fam. room with fireplace - 2 full baths - Wet plaster - 2 car att. garage - Highest heat bill \$60,000 per mo. WOODED LOT!

PLYMOUTH—\$28,900
Only \$5000 Down buys updated older home - 3 bedrms. - full bsmt. - Enclosed porch - new carpeting - 2 car garage - Payments \$208 Mo. at 8½ percent interest. HURRY ON THIS ONE!

NORTHVILLE TWP.—\$59,900
Tucked away in the Trees! 4 bedroom alum. Colonial - 2 full baths, Mother's Kitchen - 2 car garage - Fruit Trees & more.

NORTHVILLE TWP.—\$61,900
Handsome Brick Ranch Beauty on large lot for Country living, 4 bedrooms, full basement, family room with nat. fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage.

Two Australians were talking. One said: "What's this I hear about your uncle being placed in an institution?" "Terrible thing," replied the other. "He bought a new boomerang - and went crazy trying to throw the old one away."

"Are you really content to spend your life walking around begging?" the lady asked the panhandler.

"No ma'am," he said. "Many's the time I wished I had a car!"

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.



349-8700

BRIGHTON-Mobile Home with enclosed patio, garage, large lot near lake. (419) 729 1528

1973, 14 x 68, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 437 0657. H21

SPRING SPECIALS New 1977 Sylvan 14x56, 2-bedroom, fully furnished carpeted, very plush. Must sell fast, only \$7,245. Used Wolverine, 10x55 2 bedroom. Price reduced to \$2,995 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd Millford 685 1959

FOR sale Mobile Home, 12 x 40, in good condition with skirting & drapes, can stay on lot Call after 6:00 p.m. 437 1420 H21

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

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LIVE Beside the lake, 1975 Champion 12 x 50, good condition, on lot. Neat Park, ready now \$5,995 plus tax Silver Lake Mobile Park, 10927 Silver Lake Rd South Lyon, MI. 481 6211

1974 LIBERTY, 14 x 70, furnished & appliances, must be moved, \$6,500 437 3783

73' CHAMPION mobile home, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished 437 3779, call after 5:00, \$6,100

2-4 Farms, Acreage

40 7/8 ACRES of farm land on North Territorial, 3 miles east of U.S. 23, \$2,250 per acre Cash or land contract terms Call 313-449-2608 or 517 456 7791 H21

REMODELED farmhouse in exc. cond 10½ acres 3 bedrooms plus den, over 2000 sq ft, has garage 33 x 69 that is heated, has heavy duty cement floor, 3 loading doors Call today for full details LandMark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945

2-6 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON Howell area Horse lovers, nature lovers 9½ scenic acres of woods & clearings Back of parcel bordering on 100' of acres of state land, nice homes in the area Property located on Farley Rd between Swarthout & Schaefer. Possible land contract \$26,800 call Fred Baker days 1 323 0798 or 229 2085 after 6 30 p.m

TYRONE township, Livingston County, excellent high building site, lot 120' x 158' Already perked, close to US 23 Expressway Only \$5500 Cash Realty World Schaefer, 11518 E Highland, Hartland 632 7469 a 9

12½ ACRES on the Cedar River, Clear County. Prime recreational land, mostly wooded \$12,500 Call (517) 426 7614

HOME sites Lots & parcels near Brighton Recreational Area Builder available 878 685 or 878 3518

BLDG Sites, small parcels for discriminating buyers Fireside, 229 4553 Brighton

EXCELLENT 1½ acre building site in New Hudson, South Lyon area, \$12,500 terms Call 437 3283 after 9 p.m or weekends

2-6 Vacant Property

HOWELL (North of), 10 minutes from US 23, 10 wooded acres with well and electricity to a small barn Priced to sell \$16,900 Call Bill or Pat Glass, T.J. Fisher Real Estate, (517) 521 4082

10 ACRES, Kalkaska area, \$4995 with \$800 down, \$50 monthly, 9 percent land contract Beautifully wooded with hardwoods & birch Best deer population, good trail road, near river and state land Call (616) 258 4873 or write Wildwood Retreats Real Estate R No 1 - Box 254 Kalkaska, Michigan 49646 H22

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

17 ACRES zoned large industrial with 1100 ft C & O rail siding Close to expressways, etc. terms LandMark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229-2945

BUILDING for rent, 128 W Main, Brighton Will remodel to suit offices or other business Parking in rear "Paul DeLuch" 229 7092 evenings 227 6630

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

3-2 Apartments

UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment in South Lyon, 4 rooms Adults only, no pets, \$125 month, 1 year lease \$175 security deposit Call after 10 a.m. 437 9810. H1f

BACHELOR Apartment, 3 rooms and sunporch, furnished \$225 per month References 6 Mile area 349 9026

OFFICE Space available, will finish to suit Call Long's Plumbing 349-0373

OFFICE Space for lease 1200 sq. ft. Mike McCurdy, 349-7200

OFFICE SUITE

Prime location, 2 blocks from new 12. Oaks Mall. 4 offices with large additional room. 43450 Grand River at Novi Road. Available immediately. 348-9870

3-8 Vacation Rentals

LAKEFRONT home in Gaylord area Tennis, golf, pool and beach available. Rent weekly. Completely furnished, sleeps 12. 349 3129

COTTAGE on Houghton Lake, completely furnished, sleeps 10, weekly rates, security deposit required After 5 p.m. (517) 548-1263

3-10 Wanted to Rent

WORKING couple needs house with barn and fenced acreage for horses 313 349 8464 H21

WANTED Northville, Plymouth or Livonia area 3 bedroom home with basement and garage 348 2651

GARAGE or large room for storage before July 1 Reasonable rent. Brighton or Hamburg area 229 8551 after 5 p.m

SENIOR Citizen needs small apt., reasonable rent Reliable 227 6677

ENGINEER, wife & 2 small children need nice home by June 18, in Brighton area 227 9645

RESPONSIBLE couple looking for 3 or 4 bedroom home, 20 mile radius Brighton area References. (313) 861 0735 days, after 6 p.m. (313) 873 7534

SMALL farm or country home wanted with out buildings or storage capacity by Southfield executive Excellent references. 557 3353

COUNTRY house, privacy, garden spot. Couple with dog, good references (313) 455 5797

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

FLEA Market. 2nd & 4th Saturday, Webberville. (517) 521-3016 or 517-468-3358

ANTIQUE Wagon — Can be seen at 8834 Christine, Woodland Hills Subdivision, Brighton. Reasonable 229-4224

4-1 Antiques

JENNY Lind bed, head & footboard, 2 small 3 drawer chests (bed), leaded glass cabinet 227-1606
CHAIR caning 1-517 546 1825 a 12

DAD'S TRADING POST
Antiques & Collectibles
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
482-3222
110 North River St.
Ypsilanti

Antique Show & Sale

Botsford Inn
Sunday & Monday
May 29 & 30
Grand River at 8 Mile Rd.
Noon to 10 p.m.
Free admission & parking
Oak tables, wicker, decorator items, toys & dolls, collectibles, glass.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale May 27, 28, furniture, clothing, glassware, much more 690 Hope St (next to St. Patrick's Parking lot) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAY 25 26 28 (closed Fri 27) from 10 a.m. Sharon Dr. by Mary's Bakery - Signs up

MOON'S Treasures - 7000 Brighton, Rd. Clothes, collectibles & misc May 26 27 (Thur Fri)

LARGE garage sale, baby items, lots of misc 2676 Greg Ave, Woodland Lake Wed Sunday

PORCH Sale May 28 and 29 9-30 422 W Lake St. (10 Mile Rd.), South Lyon. 1973 Yamaha motorcycle, chain saw, two 26" girls' bikes, Wurlitzer piano, bedroom suite, encyclopedias, men's, women's, teenagers' clothes, all kinds 2 drawer file desk, miscellaneous

TWO family garage sale, 25700 Milford Rd between Ten & Eleven Mile, South Lyon, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 30 5 00 30 inch gas stove, 2 fireplace sets, 4 x 6 drafting board, children & big boys, men & women's clothes, sizes, good condition, and many more goodies

BABY furniture & clothing, 16 foot wood boat & trailer, 5 p Elgine motor, girls clothing sizes 6 to 10, household items, misc., Tuesday & Friday, 9 00 to 5 00, 452 Cambridge

Rummage Sale

Friday & Saturday,
June 3 & 4 - 9-30-2 00

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
HALL
Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

STROLLER, baby things & misc. Friday only, 9 5 40415 Heatherbrook, Novi, Village Oaks Sub

FABULOUS yard sale Some of everything Antiques, books, furniture, clothing, etc 47500 11 Mile May 27, 28

10 FAMILY patio sale Avon bottles, furniture, clothing, children's thru adult's, plants, baby items, toys, books, games, misc. No pre-sale 1950 Franklin, 6 Mile & Bradner area, Northville Wednesday thru Saturday, 10 5

4 FAMILIES, good selection Thursday and Friday, May 26 27, 10 5 p.m., 23434 Meadowbrook Road, Novi Between 9 and 10 Mile Baby items, furniture, small appliances and miscellaneous household items Some children's clothing

CLOTHES, air conditioner, toys, motorcycle, snowmobile, boat, kayak, miscellaneous household items Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 20825 Napier Road just north of 8 Mile, Northville

Announcement!

ANTIQUES
Marian House
Now Open
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Appraisal Service
Air cooled and Free lemonade
45225 Grand River (1 block west of Novi Rd.)
349-7117 349-6128

AUCTION SALE
RAINOR SHINE
SATURDAY, MAY 28th
STARTING AT 12 NOON

Presented By:
ROBERT DUDLEY,
Auctioneer
HOWELL 546-3145

Located at 203 Isbell St., Howell. From the four main corners in Howell, take Grand River Ave. West for 7 blocks to Isbell, turn left for one block to address 203 Isbell — corner Gay St.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & OLDIES
Complete Service of 12 "VICTORIA PATTERN" Czechoslovakian; A. Milk Glass Cruet; Cracker Jar; Hand Painted Dishes; Ruby Vase; Ruby Red Wine Set, 4 glasses & Decanter; Nippon pcs; Brass Candlestand; 5 Pc. Silver Service; old glass birds; Pink armchair; Oak Library table; A. Oak Library table; silver couch; Modern chairs; Hered table; A. Maple Bedroom Suite, Vanity & Bed; Maple table; jars; P.B. side chair; Cultivator; lumber; doors; tools; Maple Bed; Portable Fan; Cedar Chest; A. Singer; Sewing Machine; W.L. Standing Lamp; Kerosene Lamp; Teakettle; Cane Bottomed Bed; Mahogany Bedroom Suite w. Bevelled Front Chest; 4 Poster Bed & Oval Mirrored Chest; 2 boxes of crystal; Horse Hairs; Powder Jars; Beaded Purse; Enamelled Glass; Iron Hook; Wooden Boxes; Juicer; Tinware; Salts; Green Depression Glass; Orange Candelsticks; Crock; Glass & China Dishes; Advertising Fan; Bean Crock; Cigar Box; Milk Bottles; Lady Bell; Logroller Hardware; Silverware & MORE!
Sold Home:
FRED SWARTHOUT, OWNER

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BABY clothes and furniture, electric stove, corner cabinet, beds, misc. items 25610 Clark, Novi Saturday & Sunday, 9 4

LARGE benefit sale Sat May 28, 9 a.m. 1117 6445 Richelle Dr Brighton

BIG sale, May 27, 9 1 p.m. CB Antennas, slide window air cond 5000 BTU, numerous other items, no reasonable offer refused 10221 Colonial Court (Colonial Village Sub) Brighton North of intersection of Buno & Spencer Rd.

YARD sale Everything reasonable 10450 Livingston St Hurburg 1 Block off M 36 May 27 & 28, 10 5 p.m.

MOVING sale Various household items 6135 Marcy Dr Brighton 229 5646

GARAGE Sale One day only, Thursday 10 a.m. on Corner Washington & Second St Brighton

MOVING Sale Kenmore portable dryer ventless 1 yr old, used 3 mo \$185 new, sell for \$100 Large dining table & 6 chairs, \$10 Rectifier, well built needs recovering \$5 Crib, mattress & all bedding, 120 220 electric fireplace, \$35 110 electric fireplace \$10 Small swivel rocker, needs cushions & recovering, \$5 Also misc items (517) 546 3042

GARAGE Sale 3-family, bedroom set, stove, large table, antique Singer sewing machine, many more items May 28 (Sat) 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 6910 Rickett Rd., Brighton

UNUSUAL items, including Mexican pottery, pictures on black velvet, 1958 Nomad (body perfect shape), May 27-28 (Fri Sat) 9929 Glasgows, Brighton, north of Grand River off Old US 23. Follow signs

GARAGE Sale, May - 27 28, furniture, clothing, glassware, much more 690 Hope St (next to St. Patrick's Parking Lot)

GARAGE Sale Sun May 29, 1-5039 Burton Dr (Lakeland) Roll a May 29, 2 p.m. Sweeper, hair dryer, other items

GARAGE Sale, 5107 King Rd., May 26 28, Thurs Sat Riding mower, etc 1/4 mile W. of Chilson & Brighton Rds Howell

GARAGE Sale beginning 4.30, Friday 27, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, Monday A few items: Table saw, 3 oak desks, oak chairs, tables, refrigerator, boat and trailer, snowblower Honda 70 Trail Other furniture and 1969 Buck, clothing, other items, 9500 Tower Rd., between 8 Mile and 7 Mile roads

GARAGE sale Furniture, plants, canning jars 'N' gauge, train set Lots of goodies Wed 9 p.m. Thurs 8-12 Noon Sat 8-2 p.m. 1585 Euler Brighton 227 6292

3-FAMILY garage sale May 26 28 Located at 8909 McClements Rd approx 1 1/4 mile off US 23 Turn right at first private road, second house on road Oak table & 4 chairs, Wicker bar stools, 2 saddles, oil furnace, electric stove (self cleaning oven), clothing all sizes, toys, misc.

21828 CENTER, Northville. Misc items and women's size 16 clothing Friday, 10 6

THURSDAY, Friday, 9-5:30. Old school desks, washer, table, chair, sewing-machine Adult clothing, Lowrey organ, guitar, ceramics, dishes, misc. 20020 Caldwell, Northville North of Main, west of Rogers

4 FT LOVE seat-Deacons bench from antique pews \$30 each 229 2579

PORTABLE KitchenAid, 3 1/2 yrs, old used 2 yrs., Brighton 229 9815

4 PIECE girl's bedroom set, canopy bed complete \$200 349 8305

AM FM HI FI, nice wooden floor cabinet, \$25. Flat top 9-drawer desk, \$45 Both in excellent condition 348 1219

MOVING Sale, bedroom furnishings, reasonable Wednesday or Thursday only 349 4614

4-2 Household Goods

DINING room set with china cabinet and buffet \$115 349 5205

COUCH, good condition, \$125 Call after 6 p.m. 477 9817

GOLD refrigerator like new, window air conditioner 348 9638

30% Off
On All Woven Woods in May

Save up to \$600
a gallon on GLIDDEN Exterior House paint in May.

APOLLO DECORATING CENTER
390 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
437-6018

48" x 48" OCTAGONAL, pedestal dining table extends to 84", 4 cane back chairs on casters with green and beige cloth seats, excellent condition \$300 2 pair beige draw drapes with tie backs and draw sheers to match, ceiling to floor, beautiful, \$200 349 8503

CALORIC gas range Gold, many many extras Excellent condition 474 8741

2 HARDWOOD twin beds, complete, 4 drawer chest Make offer 349 0971

COLOR TV, good condition \$50, 227 9342

KENMORE gas dryer, exc. cond \$50 229 8391

DARK Green crib & dresser, mattress & springs \$50 632 5347

25" RCA COLOR Console, exc cond \$275 229 7666

ROOM air conditioner, Airtemps Imperial Model, fits a double-hung window, operates on 110V, 11,000 BTU, 500 Phone 229 2516 after 6 p.m.

OLD mattress, \$15 Brighton 227 2416

THE Morrice Road Store in Webberville is now open Sat & Sun, 9 a.m. 8 p.m. Weekdays 9 a.m. 6 p.m. by chance Oak furniture reasonably priced Primitive and general line First red house north of Grand River at 113 N Main (517) 521 4004 a10

GE SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator freezer w ice dispenser in door, gold, \$400 4 chrome & black dining chairs, \$80 Brighton 229 6920

2000 BTU air cond like new \$195 227 9393

GAS Stove, double oven, \$75 437 2786

ONE twin bedroom set \$35, Westinghouse roaster with stand \$35, Hudson refrigerator freezer \$35, good condition, misc. items, 437 673, 61262 Richfield, South Lyon

4-2A Firewood
SEASONED firewood delivered \$30 face cord Bob Corvin, 349 2233

EXPLORER Post 2000 of South Lyon will deliver firewood and stack it where you want it \$25 face cord Call Jim, 437 6790

4-2B Musical Instruments

AIRLINE console, am fm turntable, needs repair on one speaker \$50 229 6506

BALDWIN Spinnet piano, excellent condition, 3 yrs old 229 4378, Brighton

ACCORDIAN—Make offer 227-2930, Brighton

GULBRANSEN organ. President's model, 2 years old Perfect condition 464 8779

LOWREY Organ, built-in Leslie speaker, OAC, French cherrywood, beautiful condition \$595 348 1219

SPINET Console Piano for sale Wanted Responsible party to take over spinet piano Easy terms Can be seen locally Write Credit Manager, P O Box 207, Carlyle, Ill 62231

PIANO Hobart Cable Console Excellent condition, \$750 After 5-30 p.m. (313) 449-2721

4-3 Miscellany

METAL desk and matching table, \$150. After 6 p.m. & weekends, (313) 685-3629

WEDDING cakes & all occasion cakes by Ann Rich 227-5877 a12

FOLDING wheel chair, \$15 227 7941

SCOTTISH Highland dancing Summer term enrollments now being taken 227 7262 after 5 p.m. a10

GAS space heater, 75,000 BTU \$75 227 6994

6 ft DOOR wall, \$75 227 7474

PICK UP box utility trailer. Good condition, \$150 348 1384

WEDDING STATIONERY

ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS INFORMALS ACCESSORIES



Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans

IN NORTHVILLE
The Northville Record
104 W. Main Street
506 S. Main Street

IN SOUTH LYON
The South Lyon Herald
101 N. Lafayette

AIR conditioner 800 BTU., 2 auto radiators, plastic car top used windows & doors water pump, free with purchase 50" refrigerator freezer no frost, call after 4 p.m. \$78 9041

SWING set, \$10, 1960 bars, \$10; four 78 15 tires, \$5 ea Brighton 229 2125

20 PERCENT off on all aluminum step ladders and extensions ladders in stock 20 percent off on all wheel barrows in stock Martini's Hardware, 437 0600 South Lyon

ONE set of snow tires, size H78 1/2, like new \$50 One set of tires GR 78 15, \$50 One Frigidaire dishwasher custom Imperial dishwasher, \$150. Phone 437 8367

GIRLS 3 speed bike, antique table, rocker, wicker items, quantity of used windows & doors water pump, snowmobile, cycle helmets, baby items, tapercorder, scrubber-waxer, medicine cabinets & 6 foot artificial Christmas tree, much more, 437-0162

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martini's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well drive and pitcher pump free with purchase Martini's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

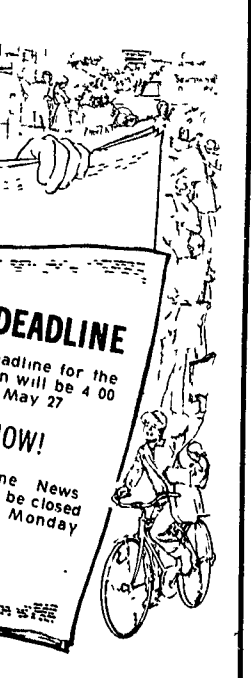
SUBMERISABLE sump pump, 1 horse, 2" discharge, \$75 349 3043.

Rubbish Removal
Top Soil
Decorative Stone
Road Gravel
Sand & Gravel
Will truck them all Sand, \$17 for 3 yds. Topsoil, \$24 for 3 yds. Road gravel \$19 for 3 yds.
349-3122 26

Treated Barn Planking
2 x 4's
2 x 6's
3 x 4's
4 x 4's
4 x 6's
6 x 6's
6 x 8's
8 x 8's

White Elephant Auction
Located at the AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 235, 3300 US-23 at Hilton Rd. about 2 1/2 miles North of Michigan State Police Post - Brighton. PRESENTED BY: ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, HOWELL 546-3145
Here are a few unusual items: Reducing Steam Cabinet; Belt Weight reducer; Ironrite Ironers; Portable Bookcase Bar - plus hundreds of other items such as: appliances, games, toys, furniture, etc., plus the Marine Corps League will have some items. You will never know what is there unless you attend, as items are coming in daily
If you have anything to donate, please call Warren Melvin at 229-4391.
AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 235 BRIGHTON, OWNERS

EARLY DEADLINE
Classified deadline for the June 1 edition will be 4 00 p.m. Friday, May 27
CALL NOW!
All Slinger Home News paper offices will be closed Memorial Day, Monday May 30



4-3 Miscellany

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

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

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751

FENCE
Overstocked with chain link fence. Buy now and save dollars.

TED DAVIDS & SON
Fence Specialist
437-1675

STORE Equipment, Candy showcases, cigar showcase, soda fountain, back bar counter & stools Coca Cola dispenser & etc Inquire at 124 W. Main St Brighton 229 7092, evenings 227-6630 a10

HOOPER portable washer, spin-dryer, like new, \$100. Two 1 H cultivators, \$10 & \$15 Signature humidifier \$20 Mission oak buffet, very good cond \$40 whirlpool dehumidifier, like new, \$40 Large wood office desk, 33x66 \$45 After 3 p.m. 227 9420

KITCHEN set, \$35 Deacon bench, \$35 Two 20" bikes, hand sweeper, \$7, headboard, \$5 (517) 546 7523

2 BURNER Coleman camp stove, \$25; Martin birdhouse, \$5 Both brand new, 229 2608, Brighton.

AIR Hockey table, 5 ft used 3 months, \$50 Baby crib, \$10 437 8372

200 GALLON tank for gasoline or oil 437 6058

Aluminum Siding

Seconds \$26 per square, white \$29. Insulated \$32. Gutters & Shutters 427-3309

26-INCH GIRL'S bike, \$20 Brighton 229 5991

WEDDING INVITATIONS

20 Percent discount, Free Blue Garter Also, wedding accessories for your special day JoAnn Godin 349-7745

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc Also work uniforms Regals, Howell 546 3820

COLOR 25" consoles, 1 year picture warranty \$150 349-2752

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 120 E Lake South Lyon 437 1740

Replacement Chains for CHAIN SAWS
10" reg. \$18.95 SALE \$8.95
12" reg. \$19.95 SALE \$9.95
14" reg. \$20.95 SALE \$10.95
16" reg. \$21.95 SALE \$11.95
20" reg. \$23.95 SALE \$12.95
24" reg. \$25.95 SALE \$13.95

NEW HUDSON POWER
437-1444

LARGE selection of shade trees, flowering shrubs, tree peonies, shrubs, evergreens, potted roses and perennials Smaller stock of Mountain Ash, Sugar Maple, Russian olives and more including Austrian Pine at 95c each Violets Wayside Gardens 528 W Grand River Howell A 9

UPHOLSTERING, reasonable prices, materials & do it yourself supplies. (517) 546 6934

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

TROY-BILT rototillers, most all models in stock Parts, attachments, and service 227 5646

SOD — Bluegrass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick up your own delGaggio Sod Farm, (517) 546 3549

MOTT mower, 6 ft 2 years old, good condition, pick up model, 229 6857

EVERGREENS
Dig your choice of 2,000, 25 varieties at \$4.00 each

Spreading Junipers
Hetz Blue, Pfitzer, Sazin (dark green), Andorra Compact, Hill's Vase.

Potted flowering shrubs, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each

Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd., Milford Phone 313-685-1730

Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Wednesday thru Sunday

WILLIAM M. GREEN INC.
SPECIALIZING IN
INSURANCE REPAIRS FOR 31 YRS.
FIRE & WINDSTORM
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
We Make Estimates For
Homeowner & Insurance Companies
BRIGHTON 229-2901
1-474-9006 or 1-MU9-1543
or 229-8513 or 227-3651
Carpenter Work Roofing Electrical Plumbing Painting Glass Etc

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4-3 Miscellany

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

WHY store it and forget it? Sell it and forget it with a classified ad

Tractor of the Month
International Harvester
12 H.P. Cub Cadet
with Free 44" Mower
Disc Clutch

6-1 Help Wanted

Secretaries

University of Michigan has openings for experienced secretaries with ability to type various subject matter, including manuscripts, exams, course material, tables, etc. Two or more years' working experience necessary. Must type 55-60 wpm. Call Sandy Buford or June O'Neill at 764-7280 for appt. or apply at: Employment Services, 2031 Administrative Services Building, 1009 Green St. Ann Arbor

A Non Discriminatory Affirmative Action Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

CLEVELAND METAL ABRASIVE INC.

631 Dearborn Street
Howell, Michigan 48843

Applications will be accepted for 2 days only for possible employment opportunities, May 19 and May 26 between the following hours only, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. No more applications taken after these hours, or these dates.

Jobs in the area of electrical and millwright, must have journeyman qualifications. Possible requirements in this area, 1 position of each only, references required.

Possible 2 openings in labor classification only, references required.

Equal employment opportunity employer.

6-1 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE superintendent or couple for Novi condo. Must be experienced and aggressive. Send resume to Joe West, 23875 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48075

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER with some practical nurse experience 2 or 3 days per week. Must be able to stay overnight. Novi area. Mature woman preferred. Call 478-3350

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in my home for summer months, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10 Mile and Haggerty area. Call after 6 p.m. 477-9817

6-1 Help Wanted

MECHANICS and mechanic helpers. Day and afternoon shift. Applications accepted at 25555 Seeley Rd., Novi 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 476-4350

6-1 Help Wanted

LPN

We are looking for a mature and dependable nurse to work full time. Compare our wages and fringe benefits. Phone for an appointment, 349-9628.

Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi

6-1 Help Wanted

WORKING Mother needs full time sitter for 7 yr. old girl for summer. Spencer Rd. & US 23 area 313-353 4200 extension 282 before 5 p.m. 641-7137 after 6 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

SMALL shop full-time, responsible machine operator. Call for application appointment 348-2670

6-1 Help Wanted

DRIVERS

Must have diesel doubles experience. Gravel hauling, gravel handling. Apply Eagle Trucking, 15707 W. Twelve Mile Road, South Lyon. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED salesman for exclusive men's clothing store in Farmington. Profit sharing. Blue Cross Blue Shield and other benefits. Inquire in person, Washington Clothiers, 37065 Grand River, Farmington or call Mr. Fernandez, 478-3430

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON

ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?

If so you'll enjoy meeting people while selling world-famous Avon Products. Good earnings. Flexible hours. Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP wanted Counter help & car hop's, evenings & weekends. Apply in person, Jeffrey's Restaurant, 16720 E. Grand River, Brighton

6-1 Help Wanted

STATION attendant, salary & comm. Apply, 60999 E. Grand River, New Hudson.

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL or part time, must be 18. Car available. Graduates welcome. 878-7647, 9 p.m. a10

6-1 Help Wanted

JANITOR

Part time, days. Retiree preferred. Wit-O-Matic, Inc. 22605 Heslip Dr., Novi 349-2730

6-1 Help Wanted

ADDITIONAL Sales Representatives needed by leading water conditioning company. Must have car. All fringes Culligan. 437-2853 or 227-9875

6-1 Help Wanted

COOKS all shifts Bill's Truik Stop. US 23 & M 59 a10

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE dependable middle aged woman for babysitting & light housekeeping. Call 229-9148 after 6 p.m.



EARLY DEADLINE

Classified deadline for the June 1 edition will be 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 27

CALL NOW!

All Sliger Home News paper offices will be closed Memorial Day, Monday May 30

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417 Rent a Steamers Carpet Cleaner

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

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

CONCRETE work? Labor and material. Contact Kerry Concrete 227-1600, Brighton

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

Man with experience will build you a beautiful fireplace in your home. Excellent work done on any brick job. Reasonable price, free estimate.

349-8644

PREMO CEMENT CO.

All flat work. Cement, block and brick. Free Estimates

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BURT'S Basement REPAIR Repair Done for under \$100 - poured concrete only **GUARANTEED**

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Roofing - Storm Windows and Doors Exterior repairs of any type

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Getting the best of both before you commit yourself should be your first concern.

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BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

CEMENT WORK All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob. (313) 449-4108 Whitmore Lake

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You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced

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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**

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HARDWOOD ASSOCIATES will plan and construct a building custom made for your needs. From sheds to commercial warehouses, we offer quality at a fair price. Owner participation welcome! Call Don Lewis for free estimate, licensed builder 1-517-548-1083

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MANUFACTURING & welding chain link gates. Top salary & benefits Brighton 227-3036

NOW hiring Assemblers for paint production line. Men & women, benefits Brighton 227-3036

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6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, 1 day a week, Novi area. Light housecleaning, vacuuming, dusting and ironing for working couple with child in school. Must have transportation and references 349 0654 after 5:30 p.m.

ASSISTANT manager—Grill cook experience preferred. Mature individual. Apply in person. Orleans Conley Island, Brighton. Call or call 227 5045.

SURFACE GRINDER JIG GRINDER

Job shop, progressive die work. Permanent position with top pay and benefits. M.E.G., Inc., Farmington Hills. 478-3350.

IMMEDIATE openings—Part time, early morning hours, newspaper motor routes available in Pinckney, Fowlerville, Howell, Hartland, South Lyon, areas. Commission & car allowance. Must have dependable car. (517) 546 5979 or call collect (313) 483 0090.

MALE, 18 yrs. or older, deliver & stock, must work any of our hours. Apply at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall.

BARMAID—Full time. Must be dependable & have references. 227 7906 after 2 p.m.

CLARK Station, Brighton. Mature individual only need apply in person.

TYPIST Experienced, to do typing in home. Must be in Brighton vicinity 229 6632 for an interview.

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs 10 full time waitresses, full time dishwasher part time, full time for days. Apply in person, Brighton.

WANTED S of Livingston County is taking applications for night maintenance person, must be 18, good benefits. Apply in person at McDonald's M 59 & US 23.

WANTED Housekeeper, half day, every 2 weeks, 437 6232.

TEMPORARY—Part time office help, needed for the next 4 to 6 months. Apply at the Circulation Department, South Lyon Herald, or call 437 1789.

WANTED girl, between 14-18, to help houseclean Saturdays, 6 hours. 437 0948 after 7 p.m.

DESIGNERS**DETAILERS****SPECIAL****MACHINES****PERMANENT****POSITIONS****OVER TIME****Grinders For****Industry**

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Wixom
624-5755

COLLEGE STUDENTS**SUMMER JOBS**

Excellent Salary - High Income

In Response

To U.S. Gov't Youth Opportunity Program.
American Future Student Marketing Div.

Car Needed

1-481-0240 9-5 p.m.

Tool Machinist**Lathe, Mill & Grinding**

Need good men capable of leading and teaching. First & second shifts.

RRR-JJ JIG GRINDING

1480 US-23

(1/4 mile south of M-59)
Hartland, MI

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

2nd Shift—4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Exp. man to assume full responsibility for 2nd shift. Must be able to handle tool and machine repair, troubleshoot production, direct set up and communicate well. This is an opportunity you should not pass up. Excellent benefits. Salary open. Must be willing to relocate. All replies answered and held confidential. Send complete background details and salary requirements to

Box K-544 c/o The Brighton Argus,
113 E. Grand River Ave.,
Brighton, Mich. 48116

ASSISTANT FOREMAN**SUPER OPPORTUNITY**

Wanted: Man with experience on Waterbury Farrel ICOP & or U.S. Baird trans. presses to train as asst. Foreman. Must be self starter with desire to move ahead. This could be your opportunity of a lifetime to enjoy benefits of management, top salaries, all fringes & profit sharing. Applicants must be willing to relocate. All replies answered and held in strict confidence. Send resume and salary requirements to

Box K-544 c/o The Brighton Argus
113 E. Grand River Ave.,
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Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

A & W, SOUTH LYON, taking applications for daytime shift

RETIREE—Part time, approx. 3 hours a day, 5 days a week. With some knowledge of farm animals. 349 0392

RUN out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story! Phone 455 9132. If

CLEANING lady, one day a week. Thursday or Friday, \$3 an hour. 227 3477

COOKS experienced, good wages. Apply in person. Uncle John's, 8485 W. Grand River, Brighton.

WOMAN over 40 for child care in our home, 3 days per week. 229 7522

SERVICE advisor or assistant manager, GM experience a must, top pay, excellent benefits for the right man. Van Camp Chevrolet, 2675 N. Milford Rd., Milford, Michigan, 484 1025

WOMAN to clean offices Saturday mornings, prefer person living in New Hudson or area. 437 8167 or 437 3996

FREE Press Carriers wanted, call manager, 437 3617, prefer town resident

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 \$3.74, 40 a month (before deductions). Our highest starting pay ever. Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army**Opportunities**

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In Livingston County

(313) 477-6835

In Oakland County

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GAL—FRIDAY—Light bookkeeping, purchasing ability, work w. computer, Farmington area, \$175 up

PERSONNEL SECRETARY Ann Arbor hectic spot, \$650 start. BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY Brighton, dictaphone typist, busy office \$150-\$175 weekly

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Full and part-time. A new Levis Family Store opening in the Novi Twelve Oaks Mall August 3. Benefits. Send confidential resume to Box No. 710, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 4

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UTILITY trailer - 13-inch wheels, 4 x 8 bed, 229 4047 after 6 p.m.

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1975 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, p.b., V-6, stick, cover, 35,000 miles. Must sell, \$2,300 517 546 6990 or 878 6930. Brighton 229 8393

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1973 FORD F100 pickup 6 cyl stick, new paint job, new clutch rear end, excellent condition, \$1,600. After 6 p.m. 227 2594

'74 FORD F100, 4 wheel drive, V-8, auto, XLT, p.s., p.b., low mi. \$3500 517 546 5415

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1976 EXCELLENT Ford pickup. Can be seen at 742 Windemere, Brighton

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'72 DODGE van, F100, \$1,300 349 1249

1972 FORD van 8 pass., air, no rust, low miles, \$1,990. Milford (313) 887-1927

1972 MG MIDGET, Michelin radials, cover, new top, color white, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell, \$1,750 437 0831

1972 FORD LTD Squire 6 passenger, fully equip., 44,500 miles, \$1500 349 1107

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1973 OLDS 88' Royale, 2 dr. h.t.,
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new tires, \$300 Howell 1 517 546
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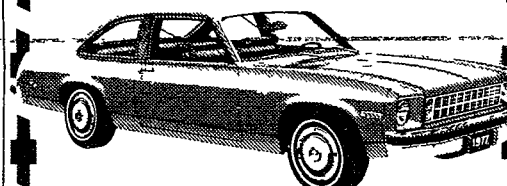
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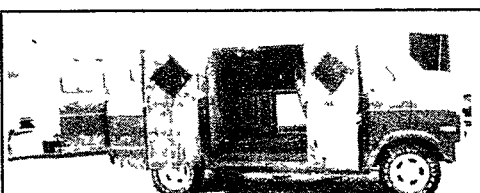
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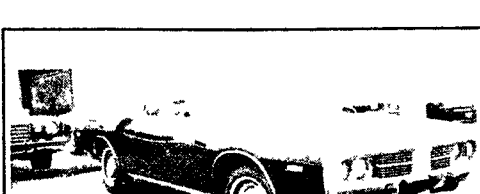
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Here's how state grades nursing homes

Continued from Page 1-C

receiving excellent basic as well as restorative-rehabilitative nursing care."

Whitehall Convalescent Home No. 2
43455 10 Mile
Novi

Sanitarian's report, March, 1977.

"The facility is in substantial compliance with application licensure regulations."

"No records were available concerning bacteriological analysis of the facility's private water system. The facility must take samples of the water system at least every three months and submit the samples to the Department laboratory."

"An attempt was made to start the emergency generators during the visit, however, the generator would not start and it appeared that the battery was dead."

"With the completion of the construction and remodeling project this

facility has corrected virtually all the physical plant deficiencies documented in recent years. With few exceptions noted above (more than listed in this article) the facility continues to do a creditable job in regard to housekeeping and general maintenance."

Nurses report, March, 1976

"No emergency oxygen available."
"All medication not properly recorded."

"Diversional activities are not provided to suit individual patient needs."

"Employee records do not contain pre-employment and periodic physical examination."

"Most of the above deficiencies were also noted during the survey of 3-4-75. More inservice education has been provided in the facility during the past year."

Wishing Well Manor
520 West Main
Northville

Nurses report, December, 1976.

"Continuing in-service education is offered by the director of nursing. However, there is no regularly scheduled program offered, rather meetings are held to discuss problems. In-service programs such as reality orientation, rehabilitation nursing, diversional activities, could be offered to the entire staff of this facility."

"The administrative staff are to be commended for their positive approach to improving the facility and services to better meet the patient needs."

Sanitarian's report, December, 1976.
"Floor area located in east corridor and employee's locker room were not maintained in an acceptable manner, ie., tiles, buckling, separating, water damage, etc."

"Night lights provided in patient floor lamps were not maintained in working conditions, ie., bulbs burned out."

"High dust areas, ie., sprinkler pipes, extended cubical curtain, tracks were not maintained in an acceptable manner as evidenced by accumulation of dust and dirt."

"Wishing Well Manor has no major physical plant deficiencies at this time."

Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center
8633 Main
Whitmore Lake

Nurses report, December, 1976.

"No items of non-compliance. The administrative and nursing staff should be commended for the level of service we observed being offered their patients."

Dietitian report, October, 1976.

"The following items were not clean: the floor in the dish room; the store-

room floor in the corners; plastic containers filled with flour, sugar, oatmeal, chicken and beef base; can opener, especially the tray shelves in the walk-in refrigerator."

"The final rinse gauge on the dishwashing machine registered 177 degrees F., but the temperature on the thermometer run through the machine recorded 159 degrees F. The drop in temperature from the gauge at the mainfold to the dish surface should be no more than 10 degrees F., and must be at least 170 degrees F. for sanitizing."

"The food service supervisor and her assistant have made a sincere effort to follow the consultation and advice from the previous visit of 10-9-75."

Sanitarian's report, October, 1976.
"Samples of the facility's private water supply have not been submitted for bacterial analysis."

"The lack of well placed electrical outlets requires the use of extension cords. To eliminate the trip hazard and electrical hazards associated with extensions cords, it is suggested that the facility install duplex outlets in the wall opposite the foot of each bed."

"The audio portion of the nurse call system had been turned off on A-wing and C-wing. To enable communication between patients and the nursing staff, the audio alarm must be left on."

"As noted in this report the facility provides a relatively clean and well maintained environment."

Hendry Convalescent Center
105 Haggerty
Plymouth

Sanitarian's report, March, 1977.

"Patient's rooms are not currently equipped with night lights."

"The mechanical dishwasher exhaust system was observed to be inoperative during visit. Further, the protective screen in the hood above the dishwasher was plugged with dirt and dust."

"Dried food, milk, and coffee stains were noted on the interior of two stainless steel tray serving carts. To prevent possible cross-contamination, the interior of the serving carts should be thoroughly cleaned and sanitized between each meal."

"This facility has no major physical plant deficiencies. With the few exceptions noted in this report, the general standard of maintenance and housekeeping is good at the present time."

Nursing report, March, 1976.

"No items of non-compliance."

"Many patients were dressed, up and about and appeared well-groomed. There was evidence of personal items and diversional activities in patient rooms."

"Staff were observed interacting with patients in a kind and sensitive manner."

Dietitian's diets were not served correctly. The meal pattern cards did not distinguish between "A" and "B" vegetables. Caloric diets must be served correctly in order to insure the physician's order for carbohydrate, protein, and fat is being followed."

"A pastry brush was used to put oleo on the potatoes. Pastry brushes cannot be effectively washed and sanitized."

"A dietary employee was touching

the eating surfaces of the flatware, while preparing unit for meal service."

Beverly Manor
24500 Meadowbrook Road
Novi

Dietitian's report, March, 1977.

"There were no items of non-compliance."

Nurses's report, March, 1976.
"There are not sufficient additional nursing personnel provided for each shift to meet minimum requirements and allow for absenteeism."

"A greater variety of activities have been added to the program since last year."

A small greenhouse has been built and will be ready for patients to use this Spring.

Reality orientation classes are being conducted for selected patients."

Sanitarian, February, 1977.

"Tiled floor areas near the water closet particularly evident in rooms 10, 15, 17, etc., were not maintained in an acceptable manner, tiles, cracked, buckling, water damaged."

"Several pieces of vinyl furniture located in the dayroom and smoking lounge were damaged, torn vinyl, cracked, etc."

"The facility is to be complimented on its high standard of housekeeping and maintenance which is provided throughout the facility."

Field inspection reports are available to the public by mail from the Michigan Department of Public Health, Baker-Olin Building, 3500 North Logan Street, Lansing. Copies of the reports cost 10 cents per page.



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by Doris Cross
HOME ENERGY
CONSULTANT

Doctoring Your Refrigerator

Summer will soon be here. Cool drinks and desserts will be favorite menu items for your family. And your refrigerator will begin to work overtime as the daily temperatures begin to climb.

Today's refrigerators and freezers are so trouble-free that we often take them for granted until the day comes when they don't work so hot — or rather they work too hot. (And that's not cool.) Then they balk, or grind to a halt, protesting in the only way they can about improper use or neglect, or simply being worn out. Many of those failure-to-operate properly problems are also big energy users.

Considering the cost of service calls and the need to save energy, it's a wise owner who learns not to call for the serviceman's cure until the simple home remedies have been applied. Here's a list of things to check before calling the serviceman

Problem: Failure to operate — (1) Is appliance plugged in? (2) Is temperature control setting on "off" or "defrost?" (3) Is fuse blown or circuit breaker open?

Problem: Motor seems to run too often or too long — (1) Is door being opened too frequently or remaining open too long? (2) Is dust on the condenser (below or at the back of the refrigerator or freezer)? (3) Is door not fitting tightly? (4) Is appliance too near heat source?

Problem: Unit noisy when motor is running — (1) Is unit level on floor? (2) Are objects placed on top of unit rattling from slight vibration when motor is running? (3) Are items inside the refrigerator vibrating?

Problem: Food spoils too rapidly — (1) Can temperature control be set to colder setting? (2) Is food properly

prepared for storage? (3) Is excessive frost built up on cooling coils in freezer?

Problem: Food slow to freeze — (1) Is too much food being frozen at one time? (2) Is there excessive frost buildup inside cabinet?

Problem: Freezer collects too much frost — (1) Is door leaking air? (2) Is temperature set too low? (3) Is defrosting incomplete? (4) Is door opened too frequently or allowed to remain open too long? (5) Are foods or liquids stored uncovered?

Problem: Food freezing in fresh foods section — (1) Is temperature control on too cold a setting? (2) Are foods improperly wrapped for storage?

Problem: Excessive condensation in fresh foods section — (1) Are you opening door too often or leaving it open too long?

Problem: Inside light fails to operate — (1) Is bulb burned out? (2) Is bulb loose in socket? (3) Is door switch button sticking?

With the help of this checklist, you will be able to smooth away many of your refrigerator and freezer problems. But, like any complex equipment, sometimes the services of a skilled repairman are needed even though appliances are built better than ever.

CROSSWAYS is written to help you use energy wisely and economically. If you have questions or problems about energy use in your home, you can write me in care of this newspaper. All letters will be answered.

Doris Cross

Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

Here are some energy-saving tips to help take the heat off your air-conditioning budget this summer.



Detroit Edison has a folder, "How to get your money's worth from your electric air conditioner." Pick one up at any customer office or write to: Customer Relations, Detroit Edison, 2000 Second, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

The right BTU and high EER spell comfort and savings.

Whichever you choose, a portable room air conditioner or central air conditioning to cool the whole house, the right size unit (BTUs) and a high Energy Efficiency Rating (EER) will give you the best return for your air-conditioning dollar.

The right size (or capacity) is important because an air conditioner that's too small will work overtime and still not return the comfort you want. If the unit is larger than you need, it will cool too quickly, cycle too frequently, and not remove enough excess moisture from the air. You'll feel uncomfortable and clammy and you'll be wasting money on energy costs.

Some air conditioners use more electricity than others to do the same job. So look for a unit with a high EER number. The higher the number, the more efficient it is.

Here's how to size up an air conditioner.

To find out the size of the air conditioner you need, measure the length and width of the room you want to cool. If you're considering a central air conditioner, measure each room in the house

Now find the zone on the chart where the lines for room length and width meet. The figure in that zone is the BTU output, an indication of the air-conditioning capacity required to cool your room. For a central air conditioner, add the BTU requirements together for all rooms.

A little simple division makes you an efficiency expert.

MODEL NUMBER ACR20B 74F		
VOLTS	CYCLE	PHASE
115	60	1
COOLING BTU/HR	AMPS	WATTS
6400	7.5	800
BTUs		WATTS

To figure out the EER number of any air conditioner yourself, divide the BTU number by the number of watts needed by the unit. You'll find both numbers on the metal plate attached to the air conditioner.

For example, a unit that delivers 6400 BTUs with 800 watts has an EER rating of 8. (800 goes into 6400 8 times.) The recommended EER number for any air conditioner is 8 or more. You may pay a little more, but you'll save energy costs in the long run.

Keeping your air conditioner cool keeps you cool.

When you bring your portable room air conditioner home, install it on the shady side of the house. If you must place it on the sunny side, you'll keep your operating costs lower if you plant shrubs or trees near it for shade during the hottest part of the day. Carefully seal all around your unit and close cracks around windows and doors. If central air conditioning is installed in an existing furnace, it's important to seal all cracks in the air ducts.

It pays to insulate.

Good home insulation will keep you more comfortable in summer and cut down on your air-conditioning costs. It will also make a big reduction in your heating bill in winter. It's one of the best

home improvements you can make and will pay for itself in a few years' time. Spring and summer are good times to have the job done when contractors are less busy. Detroit Edison can help you with the financing and give you the names of professional contractors. Just call or stop in at your Detroit Edison customer office and ask about Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan.

Tips to help you maintain your cool.

You'll conserve energy and save on operating costs if you keep your air conditioner in good working order. So before each cooling season, have a licensed service contractor check your unit over. During the summer, replace or wash filters often and keep outside coils free of debris, and keep cooling drain open for free condensate flow. Clean registers and return ducts regularly on central air-conditioning systems and avoid blocking cool air outlets. Set your thermostat no lower than about 10 degrees below the outside temperature for the most comfort and best efficiency.

Detroit Edison is a concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation. The wise use of energy plays one of the most important roles in that effort. But it requires a working partnership between those who supply energy and those who use it. Selecting energy-efficient appliances is one of the ways you can help. You'll also save on your electric bill.

Conserve for all it's worth.
The power is in your hands.

Detroit Edison



Paradise of Life

Paradise;
the shores extending very far . . .
Waves living . . . crashing, rolling . . . foaming.
Events in life . . . ultimate succession or
spurs of moments.
If looking closely, one can see
the visions of hope to life.
Picturing purity, cleanliness, a sense of joy
to it all.

Kneel upon the sands . . . breathe . . .
sing out to the sky . . . call out to the birds . . .
breathe . . . eternally breathe . . .
life is alive . . . so are people . . .
it's all paradise, isn't it?

And yet for those who do not look closely
paradise becomes corruption, deception, and
abuse.
To see the good, one must banish the evil.

Then life can become one paradise
of exultation.
Paradise.

Pat Kotlarczyk

Here's some organic tips that do work

By KATHY COPLEY

Organic gardening gets a lot of very good and very bad press, mostly because there are things which organic methods do very well and things which are better left to chemical gardening. Some of the organic methods which work just as well as they are supposed to be discussed here.

Plant roots do best in soft, loamy soil. If yours isn't light and loose now, add rotted cow or horse manure shoveled from a local barn or stable. It contains some nutrients, but more than that, it

improves soil texture and the soil's ability to hold water.

If manure isn't your bag, use Milorganite, peat, composted manure, all of which are available in the ubiquitous 50 lb. plastic bag.

Throughout the summer, mulch with or dig in grass clippings. All those green blades will decompose into humus, releasing nitrogen into the soil. Also, a mulch conserves moisture, keeps the soil cool, and makes weeding easier.

The most successful, and therefore most widely used, organic method is composting.

The whole process involves giving the microscopic soil organisms a chance to decompose what is generally referred to as plant debris — leaves, stems, and root systems of dead plants. Purists include newspaper and non-meat kitchen scraps.

It does work to just pile up said debris, but the decomposition will be slow because much of the compost material will not come into direct contact with the soil micro-organisms. To facilitate contact between vegetative matter and bacteria, put a 6-8" layer of foliage, etc., then a 2-3" layer of garden soil.

Add 6-8" of leaves, etc. and continue layering. The top layer should be soil.

This top layer of soil will do several things. First, it will keep the other stuff from blowing away. When it rains, the soil will retain more moisture than the dead grass would — and moisture is essential to composting.

The last reason may be the most telling. On their own, decomposing leaves and grass can be pretty smelly. The layer of soil deodorizes the compost while it speeds up decomposition.

Purists dig a pit or build a bin. A heap does just as well. Soak any compost pit-bin-heap once a week if nature doesn't do it for you. Plan on a year before the compost is ready to use.

Some things don't belong in a compost heap. The heat in the middle of a compost pile is intense (stick your hand in the middle of a pile of green grass clippings to get the effect) but not high enough to kill all seeds. Thus, weeds which have gone to seed don't belong there.

Diseased material — roses with black spot, zinnias with severe

mildew, squash with mosaic — don't belong there, either. Again, the heat may not be intense enough to kill the diseases. Using the compost later will only spread the disease.

Stems with thorns, like rose canes, aren't good, either. The canes decompose very slowly, so they are worth very little in terms of composting. The thorns, on the other hand, break off the canes easily and almost never decompose. Literally, they can be a pain to work with later.

Many liquid and pellet type compost accelerators are available. The

layers of soil do a better job of distributing the micro-organisms than these products do at speeding up decomposition. Use both if you like.

Use the compost to start plants in hanging baskets, window boxes, planters; to texturize whole beds or around special plantings like roses or specimen shrubs.

To use compost for indoor plants, sterilize it in a 300 degree oven for several hours. This will kill seeds and eggs of things that have no business inside.

Lawn remodeling

Landscape change?

As a person's life position changes over the years so do landscaping requirements.

Remodeling land-

scaping from time to time as the family grows and the home activity changes can be richly rewarding as well as very practical, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Simply the passage of time can make landscaping changes essential. Shrubs which have become overgrown for a particular spot should be removed and replaced with other plantings more suitable

for the location.

As children grow out of sandboxes and swings they make room in the yard for a remodeled lawn. Perhaps a special relaxation or party zone, landscaped with new trees, shrubs, ground covers, flower beds and other plantings, will better fit your needs.

Remodeling a landscape keeps the surrounding environment of a home in a dynamic state as it reflects life changes.

Parents with a six-year-old child will not always have the household requirements of parents with young children. Their play needs change. Their social position changes. Their level of prosperity changes, and their entertaining preferences change.

Therefore, their landscape should adapt to these modifications in life style.

As people grow older some of the responsibilities, such as child care, ebb, leaving more time for caring for a more sophisticated landscape plan. Or, perhaps, they desire a plan that requires less care to give them more time for other things.

Whatever the individual requirements, it is wise to seek solid advice from a local nursery or landscape professional. Keeping a dynamic landscape plan that reflects changes in personal requirements makes the home alive, fresh-looking, and helps to maintain and improve its value.

Even an older home can be given a bright fresh appearance with the addition or replacement of plantings and other changes in the landscaping plan.

A baby's nursery gives way to a teenager's room to a guest room or den. By the same token, a landscape for children needs to give way to a play area for teenagers to a social or restful area for adults.

Remodeling your landscape is as important as remodeling the house as needs change or things wear out. They both have to reflect the needs and position of the people living there.



IVY LAWN—The ground cover of handsome English ivy on this sloping yard relieves lawn-care problems. But it's more than an easy way out of grass-mowing. About 180 million acres of land lose precious topsoil each year

through the action of erosion. On any steeply sloping land, English ivy or other ground cover is an important "Green Survival" step to preserve topsoil, the American Association of Nurserymen points out.

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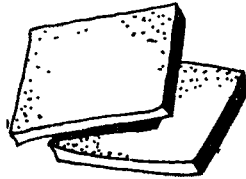
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—
SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS

Wednesday, May 25, 1997

10-C

Twig borers spark alarm

Unusually dry spring weather has triggered an unusually heavy infestation of trees in this area, reports John Miller of Green Ridge Nursery.

"They are a tenacious pest, but I think people are unduly alarmed because they're seeing large numbers of leaves falling to the ground."

Called the Maple Petiole Borer and twig borers, this insect attacks several maple species.

A sawfly with peculiar habits, it was introduced into the United States from Europe. The larvae mine in the petioles of maples, causing the petioles to break a short distance from the leaf blade.

Damaged leaves fall from the tree in May and June causing considerable concern to

the homeowner. However, seldom is the leaf drop serious enough to injure the tree.

A single generation is produced each year. The adults emerge in May and their eggs are laid near the base of the petioles of maple leaves. The newly hatched larva makes a tunnel and eats out practically all the inner tissues of the petiole. In about a month the larva reaches maturity.

The fully grown larva is only 8 mm long and resembles of weevil larva. The larva remains in the petiole stub attached to the twig; later dropping to the ground where it goes beneath the surface of the soil.

Raking up and disposing of the fallen leaves will not reduce the insect population.

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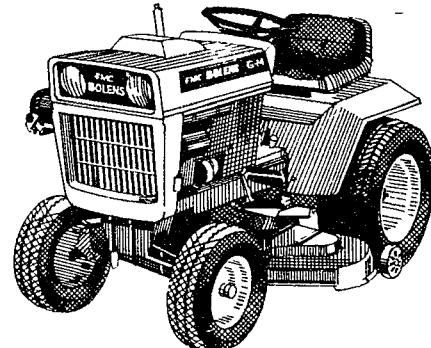
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These girls sewed their formals

It's prom time for high school seniors

Getting just what you want seldom is easy, but quite a few senior girls at Northville and Novi high schools have found a way to have the perfect prom dress is to sew it yourself.

"I'm really happy with it," confides Novi senior Betsy Lane. She has been making her dress of aquamarine Qiana fabric in her home economics clothing and textiles II class. It's a Vogue pattern design and will be worn this Saturday with a lace jacket that Betsy's also finishing.

Another Novi senior, Sherie Robbins, also has been making a jacketed formal of Qiana. In light blue, hers has been a home sewing project after school. The Novi event is called "Show Me the Way" and begins at 7:30 p.m. It's a dinner dance at the Plymouth Hilton Inn

with the "Squeeze" group playing.

"I love doing it," says Northville senior Jan Kalota, as she tells how she designed an "original" style by using parts of two patterns. The dress, to be worn over a white tube slip, is of white chiffon "with a bit of pink trim." It's going to have spaghetti straps and a see through shawl-cape.

"Time in a Bottle" is the theme for the Northville Prom, also a dinner dance. It's being held at the Raleigh House in Southfield. Music is by "The Network."

Whether their dresses are blue, white, yellow, pink or apricot, all the seniors and their dates going dancing this weekend are destined for a memorable evening.



Betsy Lane, Novi High's salutatorian, above right, ties on lace jacket of prom ensemble she made in class

Sherie Robbins, above left, get approval of the satin gown she made for Novi prom this Saturday from date Bill Lewis

Northville senior Jan Kalota, at left, adjusts wide skirt of flowing chiffon gown she made for Friday's prom

Photos by Sherrill Cannon

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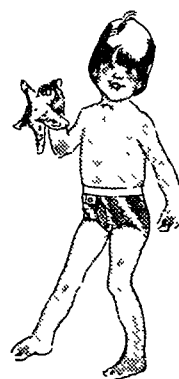
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In Novi: Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Road

One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects
groups or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18
must be accompanied by parent or guardian

Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 25

League of Women Voters, 11:30 a.m., 835 West Main
Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Camera Club, travelogue, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Orientation for sixth grade parents, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High
Northville Weight Watchers, 8 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Bike registration, Winchester Elementary
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville senior prom, 7:30 p.m., Raleigh House

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Northville High Class of 1937 reunion, 7:30 p.m., Park Haus
Novi senior prom, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn

MONDAY, MAY 30
Memorial Day

Northville parade, 10 a.m., downtown
TUESDAY, MAY 31

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Township Board, special, 7 p.m., township offices
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices

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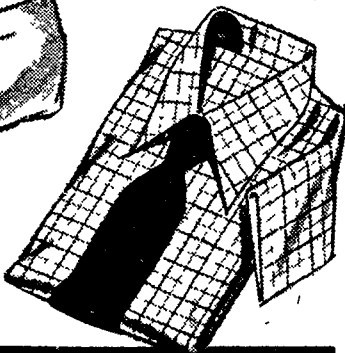
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Seniors all

These six Northville High senior girls who long have danced together pose as they perform in the dance recital of Pamela Stopper last Sunday in what may be their last appearance together. In a modern work, "Battle Hymn of the Republic", are from left, front, Pam Leith, Jessica Bacsanyi; second row, Beth Harrison, Jamie Weiser; top, LeaAnn McElroy, Sue Wehmyer.

At Providence

Honor top volunteer

"If a volunteer is really honest she has to be getting a great deal of satisfaction from volunteering."

That's the candid explanation of Mrs. Benedict Bauer, a new resident of Northville at 220 North Wing, who has been cited for her outstanding service to Providence Hospital. She has been made an honorary lifetime advisor to the hospital.

"For 41 years, Laverne Bauer says, 'Providence has played a tremendous role in my life. A nursing graduate of Providence, Mrs. Bauer met her husband there when he was an intern."

While raising five daughters and three sons she volunteered through the years.

"I think having an interest like this made me a better mother," she declares, but points out that she was careful not to over-accumulate duties.

Mrs. Bauer, a past president of Our Lady of Providence League, the hospital's volunteer organization, was among 22 community leaders banqueted at the hospital's first awards banquet this year. Her honor came for her service as a member of the Providence Advisory Board.

Mrs. Bauer has just finished eight years' service on the board.

She has been chairman of on-the-job volunteer training at Providence where she and four others on an education committee developed tours, slide programs and leadership training.

Volunteers at the hospital, she outlines, get a thorough presentation of kinds of opportunities available. There are 23 services volunteers may perform. They may have patient contact, or not, as they desire. Volunteers are on hand everywhere, Mrs. Bauer declares, working in the emergency room, medical records department, x-ray and surgical areas as well as in the more traditional gift

shop and on the gift cart.

"Volunteers are used on three shifts a day in emergency and on the information desk," she illustrates.

"We have set up an orientation for all volunteers, and all must attend within the first three months that they're on hand. It's an all-day session giving history and philosophy of the hospital and a code of ethics," Mrs. Bauer stresses.

After a volunteer takes the training, she is asked to commit herself to a minimum of 60 hours a year, giving time on a weekly basis.

Mrs. Bauer also has been a volunteer for nine years at Carmel Hall where her husband is medical director.

She's been involved, too, at the state and district level of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. The southeast district in Michigan has 23,000 of the state's 53,000 members representing 41 hospitals. She has presented workshops in the district and at a state-level conference in Midland last year served as panel member.



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In Our Town

Baby Barbara Anne is hospital's first

By JEAN DAY

A "No. 1" on the crib of Barbara Anne Vasbinder proclaimed her distinction as the first baby born in the new St. Joseph Mercy Hospital now open on Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. Baby Barbara Anne is the namesake of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Baluha of Northville. She is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. John Vasbinder. Her mother is the former Janice Baluha of Northville.

When Barbara Anne made her debut, weighing eight pounds, one ounce, May 11, her grandmother reports proudly, she immediately became a celebrity and the sole occupant of the new nursery. The hospital supplied a layer cake for the occasion. The Vasbinders, who are living in Ann Arbor, have another daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who was three years old Monday. Grandparents are the Baluhas of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. John Vasbinder of Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania; great-grandmother is Mrs. Isabel Marks of Detroit.

Friendly tellers leaving

After this week customers of the Northville branch of Manufacturers Bank will miss two familiar tellers. Dolores (Hunter) Licorish is retiring and Debbie Wilson is leaving. Co-workers honored them at a breakfast last Thursday at Farmington Holiday Inn. Debbie is joining the staff of John Mach Ford.

Dolores, whose banking career began as a co-op student at Depositors State Bank while she was at Northville High, is leaving in order to spend longer weekends in Northern Michigan. She and her husband, Wallace, have a sailboat there. She remembers being hired by A. Russell Clarke, then manager, and serving as a teller during World War II. She worked until her first child was born. After her first husband died, Clarke again hired her and she has been there 12 years last May.

Bongiovanni's a winner

Retirement hasn't meant lack of activity for Tony Bongiovanni, who retired from Ford Motor Company and left for the south last October. He was cited at the second annual Spanish Lakes Softball League banquet at Port Saint Lucie, Florida, as head coach of the third place Whites in the fall-winter season tournament. The Bongiovannis moved from their home on South Wing to Wixom and then to Spanish Lakes Mobile Home Park at Port Saint Lucie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Riley of Northville, friends for many years of the couple, visited them last month and report they are enjoying retirement. Bongiovanni has won a golf trophy as well as the softball one. Their park, Mrs. Riley says, is a huge one with 1400 mobile homes and many activities in which the Bongiovannis are active participants.

Join this work bee

If you've thought it might be fun and rewarding to become part of the activity at Northville's Mill Race Historical Village off Griswold, set aside Saturday, June 4, and plan to be part of a work bee scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Anyone who would like to come and help is welcome," says JoAnn Harris of Northville Historical Society, who suggests that workers bring a sack lunch. The society will provide beverages. She already has signed up Junior Decents to participate.

Annual meeting of the society will be held at the Mill Race at 8 p.m. this Thursday. New officers will be elected and the organization will consider taking a major step, that of having a first paid employee for the project, Raymond Riddell, president, has announced.

Home Tour to have guides

A new format will be used on the Northville Home Tour this year, co-chairman Glad Evans announces. Groups of eight or ten visitors will be assigned a hostess at each home open on September 22 and will be escorted through the home by her. She will be able to answer questions, and it is expected that the procedure will eliminate waiting encountered in previous years. Mrs. Evans says she understands this method works well in Marshall and was used this year in Romeo.

Joining Mary Esther Fountain as co-chairman of hostesses will be her neighbor, Anne Sparling.

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MRS. JOHN MOTZ



MR. AND MRS. DAVID COE

Double ring services unite couples

Zabell-Motz mass held at OLV

A campus date at University of Michigan has resulted in the marriage of Karen Zabell and John P. Motz.

They exchanged rings in a wedding mass at 2:30 p.m. May 14 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Gerard Hadad officiated at the altar decorated with a blue, white and pink floral arrangement.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zabell of 19250 Meadowbrook Road in Northville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Motz of Brook Park, Ohio.

Wedding music included Gounod's "Ave Maria" in Latin.

The bride wore a sleeveless white organza gown with Venice lace trim, its skirt extending into a chapel train, as she was given in marriage by her father. A matching headpiece held her fingertip veil, and she carried an arrangement of white sweetheart roses, baby's breath and stephanotis with pink and blue highlights.

Denise Zabell was her sister's honor maid. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert (Mary Lou) Satorius and Linda Motz, sisters of the bridegroom.

All wore light blue knit gowns with white Venice lace trim, white picture hats and gloves. They carried colonial nosegays with blue, pink and white roses, carnations and baby's breath. James Motz was best man for his brother. Ushers were Brian Patterson, John Hausmann, James Dortweg, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. A 6:30 p.m. reception followed at Botsford Inn for 175 guests, including those from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Bay City, Washington, D.C., and the thumb area of Michigan.

Both the bride and her husband are 1977 graduates of U-M where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority and he with Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Karen also is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School.

Her bridegroom has just been commissioned in the United States

Navy as an ensign. They will be stationed in Athens, Georgia, after their wedding trip to New Orleans. Ensign Motz will be a supply officer there.

Brown-Coe rites

read at St. Paul's

A trip to Corvallis, Oregon, where they will live, followed the marriage of Debra Lynn Brown and David Robert Coe April 30 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brown of 18592 Jamestown Circle in Northville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawther of 900 Allen Drive in Northville and is the grandson of Mrs. Charles Coe of South Lyon.

Pastor Charles Boerger officiated at the 5 p.m. double-ring service for which candles and flowers carrying out the colors of the bridal party gowns decorated church windows.

Sally Dix, a family friend, sang "There Is Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta with sheer nylon overlay. The bodice featured a high neckline with lace insert yoke and trumpet sleeves. Lace outlined the hem and chapel train. She carried white roses with baby tears.

Linda Brown was her sister's honor maid in baby blue polyester double-knit dress and jacket trimmed in white lace with matching hat.

Mariann Brown, Brenda Brown, Sharon Pascoe, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Linda Fonde, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids in yellow, mint green, pink and apricot gowns styled like that of the maid of honor. All carried wicker umbrellas with silk roses and dried flowers.

Darrell Fletcher was best man. Other attendants of the bridegroom were Charles Fonde, Mike Living, Steve Krest and John Lawther, step-brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed for 130 guests at Leright's Banquet Hall in Westland.

They included also the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George Sullivan, of Hubbell, Michigan.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and had been employed at Meijers Thrifty Acres. Her husband attended school in South Lyon and was graduated from Northville High School in 1970.

Yutendale-Cushing

ceremony at OLV

Carol L. Yutendale, daughter of Mrs. Felix A. Yutendale of West Bloomfield, wore a princess-like gown of Qiana jersey as she exchanged vows and rings with Kerry J. Cushing in a May 6 ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Father Gerard Hadad officiated at the 6:30 p.m. service for which the church was decorated with white and light blue flowers and trailing ivy.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cushing of 46905 Dunsany in Northville. Mrs. Cushing made all the wedding flower arrangements.

Mrs. Velma Kapel was soloist with the bride's sister-in-law, Marie Yutendale, giving scripture readings. Richard A. Yutendale escorted his

Golden year dinner dance to honor Novi couple

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith of 22633 Woolsey Drive in Novi will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner dance reception being given by their children Saturday evening, June 4, at Mitch Housey's on Schoolcraft.

Special Guests will come from St. Petersburg, Florida, and from Toronto and Brantford, Ontario, for the celebration.

Mrs. Smith, who was Vivian Bennett, and her husband spoke their marriage vows in a June 1, 1927, ceremony at Woodward Avenue Baptist Church. She was born in Cincinnati, and he was from Brantford.

They lived in northwest Detroit until four-and-a-half years ago when they moved to Novi.

He is a practicing attorney in Farmington and a former bank manager in northwest Detroit.

Their special interest has been traveling. They have been twice to Europe, Japan, Hong Kong and Thailand and have visited Hawaii and Mexico. They also have taken Caribbean cruises.

They have a son, Howard E., in Farmington, and a daughter, Connie M. Mallett, in Novi, as well as seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SMITH



MARGARET BUSTAMANTE

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bustamante of 355 Orchard in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Dee Francis Lamb of Midland.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb of St. Clair, Michigan.

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Northville High School, attended Northwood Institute in Midland.

Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of St. Clair High School, is a 1976 graduate of Central Michigan University. He now is employed with Osburn and Swenson, CPA's, in Midland.

A September 9 wedding date has been set.

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Kinder Care Center hosts picnic

About 100 children and their parents were expected to attend a family picnic of Kinder Care Learning Center on

Eight Mile at the center last Sunday.

Kindergarten graduation ceremonies and a program of songs

and plays by other classes preceded the picnic. The center has children enrolled up to 12 years of age.

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P.S. Liz Ellison and Midge Karrer have been in looking for "Honey-do" items to freshen up their homes for the Northville Home Tour in September.

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Novi Highlights

Paule Anderson takes Welcome Wagon presidency

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173
Novi Welcome Wagon

The installation banquet was held May 19 at the Plymouth Hilton in Plymouth. The new slate of officers include: president, Paule Anderson; First vice-president, Marianne Simanek, second vice-president, Mary Kay Kuhter; secretary, Judy Overdel; and treasurer, Kathy Siedel.

Programs coming up include a salad luncheon for the members of the daytime crafts on May 31 when they will be finishing up their projects. Golf League starts June 1. Call 348-1297 for information. June 4 meeting is being planned for the Couples Gourmet. Call 349-9172. Kitchen Witchery I will be going for lunch on Thursday, June 9. Call 478-0267, Kitchen Witchery II is planning to meet for lunch on June 11. Call 349-1774. Coming up will be bicycling, (call 349-6764) and gardening (call 477-9666).

Novi Pin Pointers

The annual banquet is being held this evening, Wednesday May 25 at D.R.C. with the following awards being presented: Hi game, Hi Series Trophy Pat Crupi with 254 and 677. Sharon Ice-

Laud attendance for May crusade

An average of 99 people attended services May 2-8 at Orchard Hills Baptist was involved in a local church crusade May 2-8.

The crusade was led by Evangelist-Singer Dr. Harold Tallant of Louisville, Kentucky.

"Not only was the attendance unusually good for the week but there were 45 decisions for Christ with 20 people making public professions of faith," said Pastor Tom Martin.

The two week long effort, which included church participation in the Oakland Crusade for Christ on Pontiac April 24-May 1, climaxed on Sunday, May 8 with an attempt to reach an all-time record attendance in Bible Study and worship. A goal was set of 125. There were 106 present and 127 present later in worship. A baptismal service was held that night in which nine of the 20 people who made professions of faith were baptized into the fellowship of the church.

noggle will receive a pin for the high game of 234. Lora Lee Longhurst will receive a trophy for a 607 series. The most improved bowler is Mary Ann Skibinski who has improved her game 13 pins. New officers for the coming year are: President, Shirley Selep; Vice president, Pat O Malley; Secretary, Barb Pietron; Treasurer, Ginny Burnham, Sergeant at arms, Diana Canup. Committees for the coming year include Banquet, Barb Walling and Bernice Harrawood; Auditing, Diane Alexander, Vera Johnson and Colleen Smith; Prize, Audrey Blackburn, Shirley Thorpe and Sharon Icenoggle. Anyone interested in participating in this league next year can contact Barb Pietron at 474-0531.

Novi Lioness Club

The May meeting was held last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Myron Snyder on Sheridan. Those attending found this a very interesting and informative meeting as special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lange, Jr. of the Leader Dogs for the Blind from Rochester, Michigan. Mrs. Lange's Leader Dog was present. Mr. Lange has been associated with the organization since 1951 and is now a special field representative. They presented a film and demonstrated the use of Mrs. Lange's dog.

Other business included the election of officers. The new officers for next year will be: president, Ginny McSweeney; Vice president, Mary Ann Weber; secretary, Ruth Snyder; and Treasurer, Jo Ann Bailey. The installation has been scheduled for June 10.

Business and Professional Women

The next meeting of this group is scheduled for Thursday, May 26 at Michigan National Bank, corner of 10 Mile and Novi Road. This will not be a dinner meeting. Anyone wishing more information may contact June Graham or Barbara Meadows. If you have not attended a meeting before, you are encouraged to attend this one and find out what this group is planning for the coming year. Any woman who is gainfully employed is eligible for membership. New officers were elected at their last meeting and include: President, Sally Salutes; Vice president, Ruth George; Secretary, June Graham; and treasurer, Barb Meadows.

Novi Cub Scout
Pack No. 240
Orchard Hills

The theme for the May Pack meeting was Carnival Games with each den demonstrating and teaching the other dens their particular game. Awards included two bear silver arrows to Bob Frank in Den No. 1. Webelos received several awards and they included: Tim Bar — sportsman and traveler; Scott Buck — engineer, sportsman and traveler; James Clancy — artist, athlete, citizen and forester; Paul Dustin — outdoorsman; Bob Hartson — citizen and sportsman; Tim Haynes — sportsman; Paul Killick — citizen; George Piasis — athlete; Don Steele — artist and citizen.

The next pack meeting will be on June 14 and will be a family picnic at 7 p.m. at the corner of Taft and 11 Mile Road. Awards will be presented and a special feature of the campfire setting will be the receiving by some of the Webelos of their arrow of light.

NESPO

The NESPO organization would like to thank all those who helped in anyway with the dedication and ice cream social on May 15. Many local officials including Mrs. Sharon Pelchat, president of the School Board, representatives from the engineering firm, friends and parents were present for the occasion. The dedication gift from the NESPO group was a 12-foot Maple tree. The group also gave a Thank You breakfast on Tuesday for the bus drivers in the Community Room of the Novi Woods School. Those working on this included president Diane Canup assisted by Sue Burkowski. The summer shirt sale was a great success with delivery date in about three weeks.

VOICE

The Village Oaks Parent and Teacher Organization would like to thank all those who baked, sewed, worked on clean up or participated in anyway at the recent Spring Fling. Chairman of the event was Connie Webster. The next meeting will be May 31 when the general elections will be held. For more information, contact the Village Oaks School.

Novi Youth Assistance

Tonight, (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. the regular meeting is being held at the Youth Assistance offices on 12 Mile

Road. There will be special speakers from the Youth Involvement program and this is open to the public. Reports will be heard on the "Plus" program, the camp program and the Annual Horse show scheduled for June 5 starting at 9 a.m. Jody Adams is chairman of this event and is looking for a service organization or individuals who would handle the food concession that day. Call either Mrs. Adams or Mrs. Clara Porter for more information. This is the fourth annual horse show presented by this group which uses its monies to send children to camp and other youth oriented programs.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

The Auxiliary completed its plant sales with proceeds going to the Cancer Society and reports were heard on it at the general meeting held Tuesday. The evening's program included a special speaker from the United Foundation. Pat Harry, Chairman of the Health Fair presentation will be at the High School on Wednesday with the program. Several members will be attending the District's new officer's orientation in Walled Lake on May 26.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

Plans are being made by the Blue Star Mothers to participate in the annual Memorial Day Parade. Their next regular meeting will be Thursday, June 2 at the home of Dolly Alegaani. Plans will be completed for the game party they are planning for the patients at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. Anyone eligible for membership in this group can contact president Winnie Dobek at 349-1904 for more information. Additional members are needed to carry on the work for the servicemen.

Novi Girl Scouts

The annual Girl Scout Banquet was held at Schoolcraft College in Livonia last week with more than 400 in attendance. Scouts were accompanied by either their mother or father. Following the dinner, a program was presented with Kay Wrubelski acting chairman. The Friends of Girl Scouting project was explained and over \$700 was pledged or given to help continue Girl Scouting in Southern Oakland. Anyone in the community wishing to contribute to this project and be a Friend to Girl Scouting can contact any of the Troop Services Directors for additional information: Pat Grey at Orchard Hills

School, Phyllis Calhoun at Village Oaks or Middle School, Jeanne Clarke at Novi Woods. The troops presented skits, "Mime's", songs and demonstrated Lemi sticks. All the leaders were presented with hanging plants by their Troop Service Directors.

Parents without Partners

Last Sunday a family activity of hiking through Kensington was held with co-ed softball practice in the afternoon. Softball games are played every Sunday afternoon. Call 349-0295 for information. On Tuesday, a general meeting was held at the Northville Park Haus with speaker Ann Rogers from the "Fish" Organization. On Saturday, May 28 a houseparty is being planned and members are reminded to make reservations ahead of time. Sunday May 29 will be the opening day baseball for teams with a picnic at the First Street Diamond. Call 478-4345.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

This has been a busy week for the Booster Club with their Spring Award Banquet on Monday. This included some of the following — baseball, girls soft ball, tennis, track, etc. Their project during Michigan Week was the booth with proceeds going to the Boosters Club, not the Muscular

Dystrophy as was reported in a previous article. However, they planned to help the young people with the refreshment portion of the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon Dance.

Their next meeting will be June 1 at 8 p.m. Room 6 at the High School. This group is most interested in reaching additional parents to help in their projects that benefit the athletic program in the school. They plan to participate in the Grand Opening of the new high school by meeting parents of freshmen and sophomores to make them more aware of Booster Club's aims and goals for the coming year.

Novi Senior Citizens

Sam Lund supplied the popcorn and all the Senior Citizens who were present at their meeting on Tuesday evening at the Novi Community Building supplied the frying pans, muscle and everything that goes into making a popcorn party a funtime for all. Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox elaborated on the plans for a trip to Hidden Lake on June 1 with the bus leaving the Community Building at 8:30 a.m. for a full day's activities. Cost is \$3.50.

Co-chairman Nat Adams is also working on another outing to be held on June 8 and everyone is asked to come and find out the details at the next meeting. All those having an Oakland County Identification Card are reminded that Brown's Drugs at 41820 W. Ten Mile Rd. will honor the 10 percent discount on all pharmaceutical products.

Spreen to speak

"Law Enforcement, in and Around Oakland County" will be the subject of a talk Thursday by Oakland County Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen to Novi Rotarians.

Sheriff Spreen's program will include a discussion of his recent stay

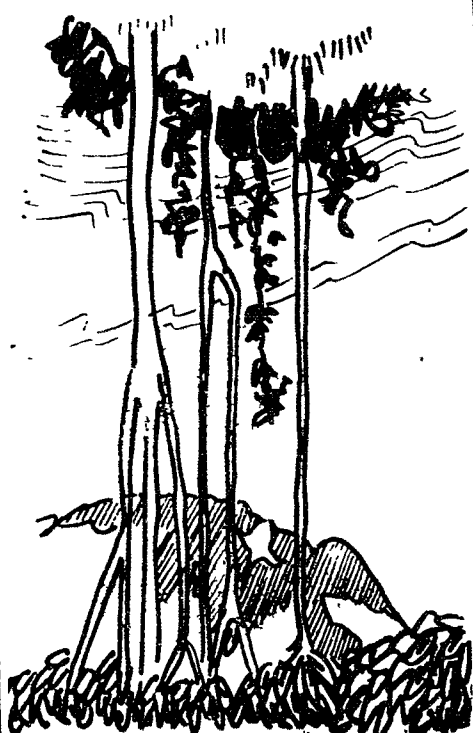
in Genesee County Jail. There will also be a question and answer period.

The program will begin with lunch at noon at the Holiday Inn of Farmington on 10 Mile at Grand River. All Rotarians are invited.

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Laity scholarships offered

A scholarship innovation announced by the new incoming Rector of St. John's Provincial Seminary on Five Mile Road will have future Michigan priests rubbing elbows with the laity in their theology classes. Fr. Kenneth Untener, who takes over June 15 as Rector of the graduate school for priest-candidates from Michigan's seven dioceses, refers to the new program as an "everybody-wins — nobody-loses" experiment.

Full-time and part-time tuition scholarships are made available to laity and religious in all dioceses in return for service to the Church.

"The lay people will become better Church

leaders," says Fr. Untener, "and tomorrow's priests will also be better leaders because they will have studied side by side with the laity in their theology classes."

"Sisters serving in pastoral work are obviously candidates for the scholarships," he added. "And so are the men and women teaching religious education classes. But we're just as interested in those people who aren't yet particularly involved in Church activities. We'll consider anyone who thinks he or she might be a candidate."

The scholarships, which will cover the tuition costs of each student, will be subsidized by the seven

dioceses and supported further by benefactors who contribute to the scholarship program.

Recipients of full-time tuition scholarships agree to be available to the sponsoring diocese for one year of service for each annual scholarship. Recipients of a part-time tuition scholarship may request a part-time or full-time scholarship the following year, provided

they agree to a year of service in the sponsoring diocese.

The first scholarships will be made available for the coming school year (September, 1977 - May, 1978).

Inquiries should be directed to: The Academic Dean, St. John's Provincial Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth, Mi. 48170.

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Church retreat set

Living Lord Community Church at 40700 Ten Mile Road in Novi will be taking part in a Memorial Day weekend camping retreat at the Pleasant Hill Lutheran Camp near Gowen, Michigan.

Since the retreat will be held through Sunday, there will be no Sunday

worship at Living Lord Church May 29.

Beginning Sunday, June 5, and running through September 4, Living Lord will resume the summer worship schedule with services beginning at 9:30 a.m. There will be no Sunday School through the summer months.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record/Novi News 349-1700	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wing 348-1020 Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between Taft & 11 Mile Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger 537-3890
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided. 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 9:30 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
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ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun: S-S 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN 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.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m. pm Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Sun. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon Nursery & Church School
FAITH COMMUNITY 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	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Northville PTA News

Elections, parties conclude year

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marge Ercoli has been publicity chairman for Silver Springs Elementary for the past year. She now also has consented to coordinate news monthly for all PTA's in the Northville Council, taking over the post held by Joan Mandell. Mrs. Ercoli has three children, all enrolled at Silver Springs, Angie, who will be in sixth grade; Dante, fourth, and Frank, second. This will be the last PTA column until September when PTA news again will appear on the last Wednesday of the month. Mrs. Ercoli's number is 348-9350.

PTA COORDINATING COUNCIL

New officers for the Northville PTA Council have been elected for 1977-78. Joan Roth will be president with Dolores Yanover serving as vice president. Others are Mary Anne Russell, secretary; Judy Hanson, corresponding secretary; Gretchen Blount, treasurer; Jan Stephenson, Junior Entertainment chairman; and Judy Dore, Science Fair Chairman.

Third annual teacher award luncheon honoring teachers and administrators who have served the district for multiples of five years was held May 17. Luncheon featuring quiche lorraine and Key lime pie, was served to approximately 60 people.

Sincerest thanks to each of the local PTA units, the building principals, Superintendent Raymond Spear and the committee heads and officers of the council for their tremendous help in making this year a success. Thank you!

Barbara Lesperance,
President

MEADS MILL JUNIOR HIGH

Meads Mill will hold its honors assembly June 14 to honor all TSY students holding a 3.5 or better grade average all year. Those students participating in sports activities will also be honored. The honor roll will appear at a later date. An ESY assembly will be held near the close of their school calendar.

The new cheerleaders for next year are:

New Eighth graders; Laurie Cambell, Sheri Robins, Chrys Carson, Chris Nelson, and Dawn Wheeler.

New Ninth graders: Laurie Hartman, Liz Jyunky, Kay Wolf, Carolyn Wisemann, Robyn Swanson, Sheila Harrison, Robin Miller, Holly Sitt, Lori Thomas and Amy Evans.

The new PTA officers for 1977-78 are: Barbara and Gary Sixt, president; Lois Housman, vice-president; Glenda Buist, Secretary; and Mary Poklod, Treasurer.

Chris Carson

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH

The PTA at Cooke is having a salad luncheon for all Cooke teachers and workers today. Members of the PTA have been asked to bring a salad and to eat with the teachers.

John Mason's TSY seventh, eighth and ninth grade band presented its spring concert at Cooke School May 19.

Band students Dee Christian, Larry Smith and Bill Hopping went to area elementary schools to talk on the band program at the junior high. They took their instruments and hope to create interest in band at the junior high level.

Mrs. Dorothea Bach's seventh grade English class is cleaning and weeding a court area at Cooke and planting plants and shrubs.

The play, "Harvey," will be presented by Robert Williams' English class May 25, 26, 27. The scheduled play



MARGE ERCOLI

dates are tentative at this time. If the play needs more work, the dates will be rescheduled for the following week.

The track meets for the remainder of May are: May 20, Orchard Lake, away; May 23, Clarenceville, away; and May 28, Country Day, away.

Many Cooke students are signed up for area Walk-a-thons and Bike-a-thons. The Bike-a-thon, a Northville-only event, was held at Maybury State Park. Proceeds from this event will go to the American Cancer Society.

Shirley Davis

MORaine

An appreciation tea for mothers, who have given freely of their time and services, will be held at Moraine June 2. A vast number of women have made the PTA, room mother, teacher aide, hot dog lunch, and various other programs run smoothly and efficiently this year. They will be honored at this annual event and thanked for the volunteer hours they have contributed.

The entire Moraine staff is invited to a luncheon prepared by the PTA board on June 15. Old and new board members will participate in this function.

Many parents have made this school year a very rewarding one. The fund raisers were successfully attended and thus the purchase and installation of new playground equipment was realized. It was a great year and we are in hopes for an even better one for 1977-78!

Sue Todd

WINCHESTER

Two special events coming up in June at Winchester School are the teacher luncheon and family night. The teacher luncheon will be at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, June 1. The PTA board members will be providing and serving the teachers a special noonday meal.

In the evening on June 9, families of all the children at Winchester are invited to view the children's art work on display in the multipurpose room. Coffee, cookies, and ice cream will be served and there will be a drawing for a special prize.

An event that will take place as yet this month is bike registration. It has tentatively been scheduled for May 27.

Something new around school is the publishing center in the media center. Manuscripts composed by the children are written or typed and bound or laced. The child creates illustrations for his book, selects a cover, and then puts it all together. After a book is sent home, it is then returned, catalogued and placed on the media center shelves for everyone to enjoy.

To conclude the year, Winchester PTA President Joan Roth reports that the PTA has had another successful year and she would like to extend her

thanks to everyone who has worked to make it so.

Joyce Murdock

AMERMAN

The school year is nearly over, but the PTA is looking forward to a very special event — our annual ice cream social to be held June 10. Prices remain at 10 cents per item, with many delicious baked goods to be donated by the mothers. We hope to see all of you there. Bring the family from 6-9 p.m.

During the year we have enjoyed a variety of activities, such as our pancake supper, bring-and-buy sale, gymnastics demonstration, swim evenings. We earned money through our bake sale in the fall, our sweat shirt sale this spring, and recently our bedding plant sale. With the funds earned this year we have purchased nine swings and a jungle gym for our playground. These are being used and enjoyed every day. The PTA also has helped support activities planned for the safety patrol and service patrol, as well as organizing a school-wide after-school sledding party.

We have enjoyed enthusiastic support from the parents this year and are very grateful for all the time, energy, and interest. We also have been blessed with an outstanding PTA Board which has made our year fun and rewarding. Thank you all, Diane Schrader, Sue Anger, Amerman co-presidents.

Connie Hartmann

SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Springs has many activities in the works for May and June.

The safety patrol girls and boys have done such an outstanding job all year a few activities are planned just for them. They held a roller skating get-together after school last week. It was a

lot of fun and many of the skaters, especially the moms, will have a few reminders of the day with blisters and bruises. The safeties are also planning an overnight trip to Greenfield Village for June. Many events are planned including a tour of the village, swimming, games and lodging at Lovett Hall. It will be a nice Thank You to some very deserving kids.

The six graders are also planning something big, their "Going Away Party." It promises to be a fun filled afternoon with lots of surprises.

Michigan week projects were number one in May for the whole school. Each class had its own plans, that were presented to the media center at an assembly held last week to honor all the moms that have given so much of themselves and their time to the school. Each mom had a flower presented to her by her own proud children.

The outside stage was also used last week for a talent show the children presented for their fellow classmates, teachers and parents. Such talent we never knew existed!

The leaving board wishes to thank all the parents at Silver Springs for all their support and gives their best wishes to the new board elected at the May meeting. They are president for a second year, Dolores Yanover; vice president, Barbara Chranko; secretary, Lucy Grant; and Treasurer, Mary Alice Lazar.

The Fun Fair is the last PTA event of the year. It will be held on June 3 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the school. The teachers and children have been making games of chance, plus the ones PTA are sponsoring. It should be an evening of fun and everyone in Northville is invited.

To thank the teachers for their help and support, a luncheon is planned for them June 10.

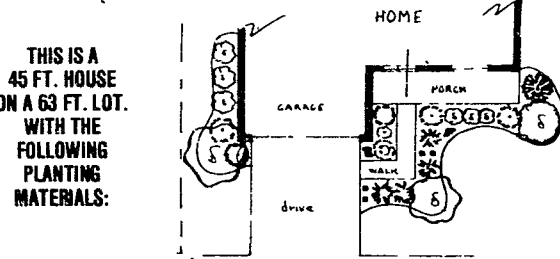
Marge Ercoli



WAYNE JONES

says...

Don't wait to do your landscaping because you don't know how. We will draw a plan for your home, and give you our expert advice on what to plant and how to plant it. We draw free plans to scale for our customers. Just bring in your house and lot dimensions and a picture, if possible. Your title survey usually has all this information on it. We can do the planting for you for an additional labor charge.



THIS IS A 45 FT. HOUSE ON A 63 FT. LOT. WITH THE FOLLOWING PLANTING MATERIALS:		EACH		1 KWANZON CHERRY 25.00	
2 ANDERSON YEW	13.95	3 DWARF RED SPIREA	3.95	1 WASHINGTON	
3 HICKS YEW	17.95	1 HAWTHORN	30.00	1 THUNDERCLOUD PLUM	
3 EMERALD GAIETY EUONYMUS	8.95	B&B	14.95	TOTAL PLANTS	277.10
4 HUGHES JUNIPERS	8.95	TAX	10.77	TOTAL	287.87
1 HETZ JUNIPER	13.95				
1 POM POM JUNIPER	30.00				
1 DWARF QUINCE	6.95				

WE ALSO CARRY EDGING BARK STONE PLASTIC STEPPING STONES AND WEED PREVENTERS FOR YOUR COMPLETE LANDSCAPING

Plymouth Nursery
9900 PLYMOUTH—ANN ARBOR RD.—M-14
7 miles East of U.S. 23 & 5 miles W. of Sheldon
OPEN DAILY 9-6 SUNDAY 10-6
453-5500



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices effective Tuesday, May 24 thru Monday May 30, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers

4¢ Off Label
AJAX CLEANSER
14-oz Can
25¢

In Oil Star-Kist Light
CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2 oz. Can
63¢

Extra Absorbent
PAMPERS DIAPERS
24-Ct. Box
\$2.58

Maxi Cup Margarine Soft 1 lb. Bowl **66¢** | Squeeze Margarine 1 lb. Btl **69¢** | Kraft Orange Juice 64 oz. **69¢** | Grated Kraft Romano 4-oz Jar **\$1.29**

4 HAVILAND DINNER NAPKINS

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

\$1.00 off

WITH COUPON

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL

\$2.89

20-lb. Bag

Four Johann Haviland
DINNER NAPKINS
16-oz Box
\$3.99

Reg. \$4.99 Save \$1

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

White, Pink, Yellow, Green, Blue Bathroom
WHITE CLOUD TISSUE
4-Ct. Pkg
79¢

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

23 Italian or French
WISHBONE DRESSINGS
16-oz Btl.
SAVE 10¢

On Your Choice
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

24 30¢ Off Label
AJAX DETERGENT
84-oz. Box
\$2.19

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

25 Miracle White
SOIL & STAIN REMOVER
16-oz. Btl.
79¢

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

26 Dry Bleach
MIRACLE WHITE
26-oz Box
95¢

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

27 10¢ Off Label
PALMOLIVE LIQUID
22-oz. Btl.
74¢

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

28 A-1 STEAK SAUCE
A-1 STEAK SAUCE
10-oz Btl.
\$1.05

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

29 Aerosol Ajax
WINDOW CLEANER
15-oz. Spray Can
56¢

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

31 Heavy Duty
REYNOLDS WRAPS
37 1/2-Ft. Roll
58¢

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

32 Crestline 22"
PORTABLE GRILL
Each
\$7.99

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

33 Foam
COOLER CHEST
12-Qt. Size
99¢

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

34 Foam
COOLER CHEST
30-Qt. Size
\$1.59

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

35 Marsh Allen
TABLE TOP GRILL
18" Dia.
\$2.99

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

36 Daitri
NON ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER
100-Ct. Btl.
\$1.39

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

3.00 REFUND

When you buy any 4 of these fine brands from Bristol-Myers Products*

*Get regu red cert! call at our store

37 Regular, Unscented, 37 Quik Dry Deodorant
BAN ROLL ON
1.5-oz. Size
99¢

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

38 Final Net
HAIR SPRAY
8-oz. Size
\$1.39

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

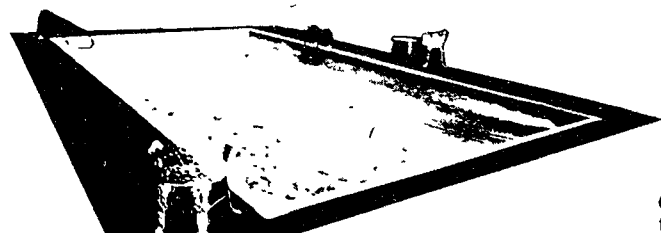
39 Conditioner
SHORT & SASSY
7-oz. Btl.
\$1.19

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

40 The Extra Strength
EXCEDRIN TABLETS
100-Ct. Btl.
\$1.49

With This Coupon
Valid Thru Mon. May 30 1977

Now! The Luxury of an Aqua Star Pool at Unbeatable Prices.



Aqua Star Michigan-built pools now carry a 30-year limited warranty.

Why wait all year for just two weeks of vacation fun when an Aqua Star Pool can make your backyard a vacationland all summer long? Family fun by day — by night intimate, glamorous poolside parties for you and your friends. A swimming pool will make your life more exciting, and with Aqua Star there's no reason to delay! Excellent bank terms up to 7 years are now available. No penalty for pre-payment.

In-Ground Pool Prices start at \$1999

See our outdoor displays that have withstood years of exposure to the elements (not just showroom models) at:

28875 JOY RD.
WESTLAND
(between Middlebelt & Inkster)

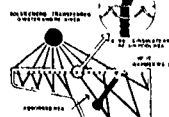
425-8830

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-8, SUNDAY 12-5

ORDER NOW AND GET
A FREE SOLAR POOL BLANKET

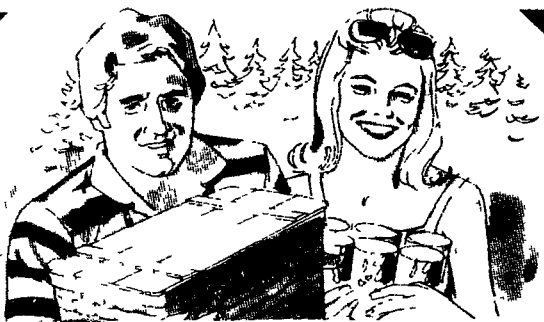
- FREE HEAT FROM THE SUN!
- RAISES WATER TEMPERATURE 10° to 15° F
- EXTENDS YOUR SWIMMING SEASON
- LIGHTWEIGHT EASY TO USE
- REDUCES CHEMICAL LOSS

A New Concept in Solar Heat



Choose an Aqua Star above-ground or inground pool, and you'll be buying from one of the most respected pool manufacturers and builders in Michigan. Wolmanized® wood, used in pool walls and decking, is backed by a 30-year limited warranty. Won't rot, rust or crack. Won't oxidize or pit like aluminum. Other outstanding features: choice of vinyl pool liner in designer prints including new Hawaiian Blue Marble, exclusive at Aqua Star; heavy-gauge stainless steel ladder; durable 24" fiberglass filter tank; California redwood fencing (not cheap plastic); complete vacuum kit; over 18 top-quality features are standard!

WE'VE PUT PRICE
& PRIDE TOGETHER
WITH A



GREAT

A&P

ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items
is required to be readily available
for sale at or below the adver-
tised price in each A&P Store, except as spec-
ifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Tuesday, May 24, thru Monday May 30, 1977. We
reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not
available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
SUNDAY, MAY 29TH
REGULAR STORE HOURS
MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY
MOST A&P's OPEN
8:30 A.M. TIL 4:30 P.M.

Deli - Bake Shop

Natural Casing, Eckrich

WEINERS

\$1.69
lb.

Mustard Style	Potato Salad	1 lb.	59¢	Imported	Boiled Ham	1/2-Lb.	\$1.39
Wisconsin	Swiss Cheese	1/2-Lb.	\$1.09	Whole	Barbecued Chicken	Lb.	99¢
Fresh Baked	Kaiser Rolls	6 for	89¢					
Delicious	Cream Puffs	2 for	59¢					
Jelly Filled	Bismarks	6 for	79¢					

Land O'Lakes Midget
COLBY BLOCKS
\$1.39
lb.

Water
Added
By
Packer
Shank Portion
Fully Cooked

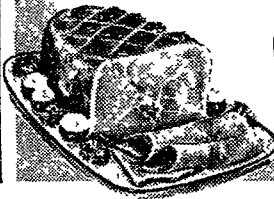
**SMOKED
HAM**

Whole or
Butt Portion
78¢
lb.

68¢

Ole Virginie Boneless
WHOLE HAM
\$1.29
lb.

A&P
CANNED HAM
4 \$5.78
lb. Can



BONELESS
Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Whole

**NEW YORK
STRIP**

\$2.28
lb.

BY
THE
PIECE

Super-Right Western
Grain Fed Beef

**SIRLOIN TIP
Steak or Roast**
\$1.38
BONELESS lb.

BONELESS lb.

Jane's
**SLICED
BACON**
\$1.58
1-lb.
Pkg.

Sliced Lunchmeat
Herrud
**FAMILY
PACK**
\$1.48
1 1/4-lb.
Pkg.

Fresh, No Back's Attached
FRYER LEGS
78¢
lb.

Fresh, No Back's Attached
FRYER BREAST
98¢
lb.



Shasta Diet, Yukon or Sun Glo Regular

**CANNED
POP**
\$1.08
Your Choice
12-oz.
Cans



Frozen, Banquet
**FRIED
CHICKEN**
2 \$1.67
-lb.
Pkg.

**SUPER
BUY!**



Michigan Brand
**POTATO
SALAD**
69¢
1 1/2-lb.
Ctn.

Outdoor Favorites



Marsh Allen 18-Inch Diameter

**TABLE TOP
GRILL**
\$2.99
Ea.



SAVE
20¢

Foam

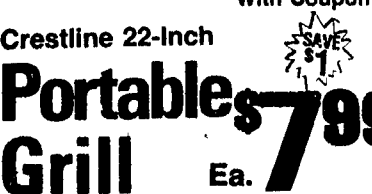
**COOLER
CHEST**
99¢
12-Qt.
Size



GREAT
VALUES

Aluminum Folding, Multi-
Colored 5-4-4 Webbing

**LAWN
CHAIR**
\$4.88
Each



Crestline 22-Inch

**Portable
Grill**
\$7.99
Ea.

Foam (Save 40¢)

**Cooler
Chest**
\$1.59
30-Qt.
Size

Aluminum Folding, Multi-
Colored, 6' X 16' Webbing

**Chaises
Lounge**
\$10.68
Ea.

Red or Very Berry

**HAWAIIAN
PUNCH**
45¢
46-oz
Can



Frozen Treat
Carnival
Assorted Flavors

**TWIN
POPS**
48¢
12-ct.
Pkg.

VISIT OUR STORES FOR ALL YOUR PICNIC NEEDS

- PAPER PLATES
- PAPER CUPS
- CHARCOAL
- FOAM CUPS
- CHARCOAL LIGHTER
- PLASTIC TABLEWARE
- PLASTIC TUMBLERS
- PAPER NAPKINS AND TOWELS

Prices Effective in Northville and Novi A&P Stores Only.

OUTDOORS PICNIC SALE!



With the outdoor cookout season here, what better time to pick up these "grate" favorites. Spare ribs fresh off the grill make these a meal the whole family can enjoy.

Country Fresh Medium Size

SPARE RIBS
88¢
lb.

Country Fresh MEDIUM

SPARE RIBS
\$25.90
30-Lb. Box

Hot Dog What A Sale!!

A&P or Herrud MEAT FRANKS

43¢

12-oz. Pkg.

All Meat (Beefeater Beef, 1-lb. Pkg. 98¢)

BEEFEATER FRANKS

Best Kosher

JUMBO FRANKS

A&P MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS

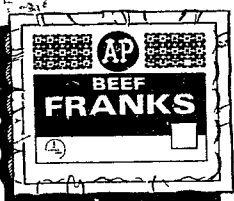
58¢

1-lb. Pkg.

88¢

1-lb. Pkg.

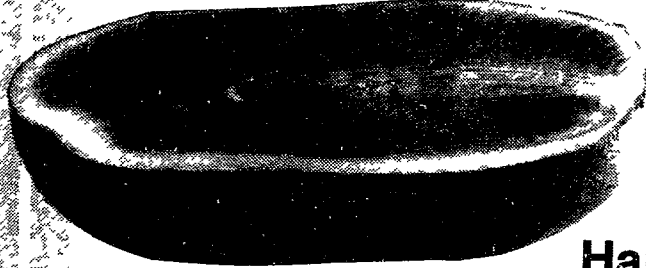
\$1.59



Garden Fresh Produce

Red, Ripe, Sugar Sweet Florida

WATERMELON



Halves Each

99¢



FROM FLORIDA

Red Ripe Fresh

TOMATOES
49¢
lb.

In The Husk Just Picked Flavor Sweet

CORN

6.69¢

For

First Of This Season Southern

PEACHES

69¢
lb.

Garden Fresh

GREEN PEPPERS or

CUCUMBERS **5¢ For 1**



In Tomato Sauce

SULTANA BEANS

52-oz. Can

69¢



Jane Parker Hamburger or

HOT DOG ROLLS

3 \$1

8-ct. Pkgs.

Sprite, Nestea or

COCA COLA

8 \$1.49

12-oz. Cans

Regular, Diet or Light

PEPSI COLA

8 \$1.49

12-oz. Cans

Lay's **POTATO CHIPS**

59¢

8 1/2-oz. Bag

Ann Page

BARBEQUE SAUCE

58¢

28-oz. Btl.

Frozen Dessert Topping A&P

HANDI WHIP

13 1/2-oz. Bowl

69¢

Jane Parker

CORN CHIPS

3 \$1

6-oz. Bags

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00 PLAY SUPER CASH BINGO!
4 GREAT GAMES TO PLAY! CASH PRIZES OF \$5.00, \$20.00, \$100.00, \$1,000.00

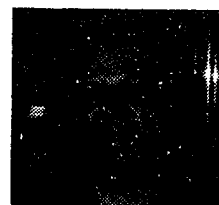
ODDS CHART FOR SUPER CASH BINGO									
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF APRIL 11 1977									
NO. OF WINNERS	AMOUNT	ODDS 1	ODDS 2	ODDS 3	ODDS 4	ODDS 5	ODDS 6	ODDS 7	TOTAL
50	\$1,000	1 in 233	333	1 in 17	948	1 in 8	974	1 in 5	\$60,000
750	100	1 in 18	666	1 in 17	435	1 in 17	718	1 in 7	75,000
3,000	20	1 in 4	666	1 in 360	1 in 180	1 in 180	1 in 180	1 in 180	60,000
6,000	5	1 in 2	333	1 in 180	1 in 180	1 in 90	1 in 90	1 in 90	30,000
10,000	2	1 in 1	400	1 in 108	1 in 108	1 in 54	1 in 54	1 in 54	20,000
15,000	1	1 in 1	187	1 in 14	1 in 14	1 in 7	1 in 7	1 in 7	15,000
24,570	1	1 in 1	113	1 in 113	1 in 113	1 in 113	1 in 113	1 in 113	24,570

SCHEDULED TERMINAL ON DATE JULY 18 MAY BE REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

LUCKY BINGO WINNERS



\$1,000 WINNER
Philip Tocco
Saline



\$100 WINNER
Cheryl Adonis
Taylor



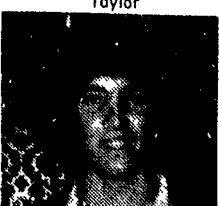
\$100 WINNER
Elaine James
Keego Harbor



\$100 WINNER
John Williams
Benton Harbor



\$100 WINNER
Gladys Meadows
Greenbush



\$100 WINNER
Russell Patrick Halden
Westland



\$20 WINNER
Clyde Stanley Brown
St Joseph

Track revenue

City's share at \$609,258

Northville's share of pari-mutuel betting revenues increased by just under \$5,000 this past year.

The 1976-77 share for the city climbed to \$609,258, compared with the 1975-76 revenues of \$604,316.

Of this past year's receipts, \$370,429 are represented by 85 days of racing for the Northville Downs meet, while \$238,829 are represented by the 57 days of racing during the Jackson-at-Northville meet.

The previous year, 87 days of Northville Downs meet produced \$369,872 as the city's share, while 54 days of the Jackson meet produced \$234,444 for the municipality.

Monies from race track revenues are carried in a separate budget — public improvement budget, much of the money being used (as required by law) for servicing the track.

Part of the money indirectly supports departmental expenditures in the general fund budget, although the city council over the years has purposely avoided using public improvement monies to offset operational expenditures.

Its philosophy is that the city should not depend on race track revenues for general operation since there is no guarantee that these

monies will continue forever.

Instead, the council has earmarked these monies for major improvements, such as purchase of equipment and construction, that are beyond the scope of day-to-day operational expenditures.

Council emphasizes that although under the law it must use public improvement monies to benefit the race track revenue, it can use the monies for those kinds of projects that are beneficial to both the track and the community.

The extension of Griswold Street, for an example, was an obvious benefit to the track, but at the same time it provided a convenience for the community's motorists, officials explain.

Under the law, a community which receives racing revenues from the state, as does Northville, must "allocate sufficient portions to provide for adequate police, fire and traffic protection of persons and property at and near each race meet."

The law requires the community to submit a report annually on January 1 to the state showing "the amounts of funds received and a detailed expenditure statement."

Area libraries close May 30

The Northville, Wixom and Novi libraries will be closed Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

Immediately following the holiday, summer hours will go into effect at both the Northville and Wixom libraries and will continue until after Labor Day. Both libraries will be closed on Saturday during June, July, and August.

Summer hours at the Northville Library are noon to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Friday hours are 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m.

Wixom Library hours on Monday and Wednesday are 2 until 8 p.m., and 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Friday hours are 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Novi Library will not begin summer hours until after June 11. That date is the last Saturday the facility will be open until after Labor Day.

The library opens daily at 10 a.m., closing Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and at 5 p.m. on Friday.

'Six Wives' set

"The Six Wives of Henry VIII" originally scheduled to be shown in two one-hour segments has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 26, and will be shown in its entirety.

The program, beginning at 2 p.m., is

open to all age groups and is sponsored by the Northville Public Library.

Those who wish to attend should register at the library or by calling 349-3020. The film will be shown in the lower level of the Northville Square Mall.

Camera club focuses on U.S.

A circle tour travelogue of the United States is planned for the meeting of Northville Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, in Northville Square.

Member Audrey Joki will be showing slides of trips she has taken.

The Photographic Society of America "Tops for 1977" program will be shown at the annual awards banquet in June.

They visit 1895 house

Members of No. VI Station Quarters are headed for Grand Rapids this Thursday for lunch, a tour and fashion show at Voight House.

Built in 1895, the house is a replica of a French chateau and still has its original furnishings, considered a fine example of Victorian design. Clothing modeled in the fashion show will be from the Victorian era.

AARP plans slide show

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, May 25, at Plymouth Presbyterian Church. A sing-along and business meeting will follow a sack lunch.

"America the Beautiful" is the title of the slide presentation to be given by President Fred Gorst. Visitors are welcome at all meetings.

The antiques study chapter held its annual election at the May 11 meeting at the Plymouth home of Mrs. Richard Kirchhoff. Cheryl Swayne of Silver Springs Quarters presented a talk on brass candlesticks.

New officers and chairmen are Carolyn Kleinsmith, president; Marilyn Norgrove, first vice president; Marion Pickl, second vice president; Glenda Bult, secretary; Ann Haycock, treasurer; Barbara Davis, historian; and Jan Fuller, gifts and cheer.

PERRY Drug Stores

YOUR FAMILY PRESCRIPTION CENTERS

42401 W. SEVEN MILE

Next to T G & Y ★ Northville

Phone: 348-2060

Northville Plaza

PERRY FREE BONUS COUPON

FREE

4 Oz. Bottle
**LIQUID
BUBBLES**

No Purchase Necessary

Limit 1 Adults Only
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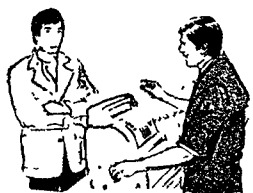
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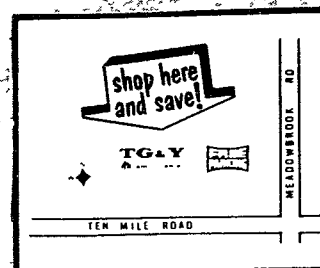
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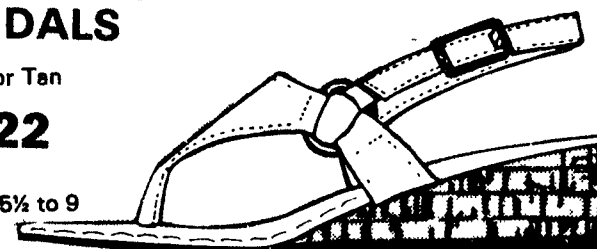
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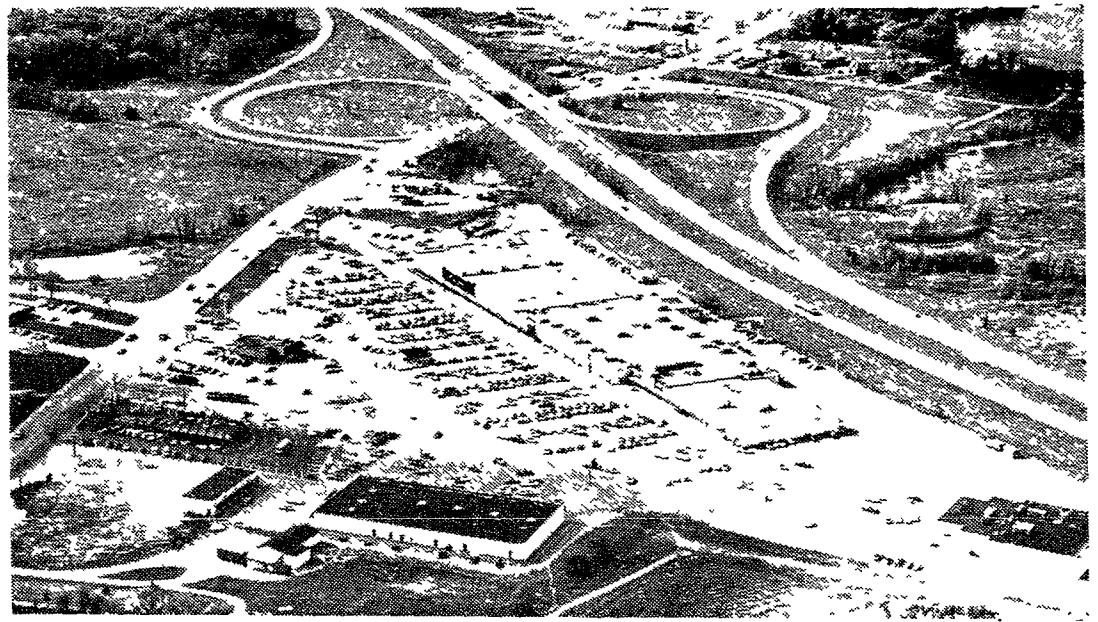
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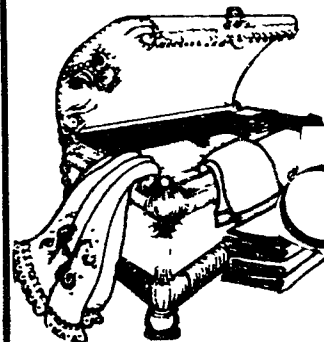


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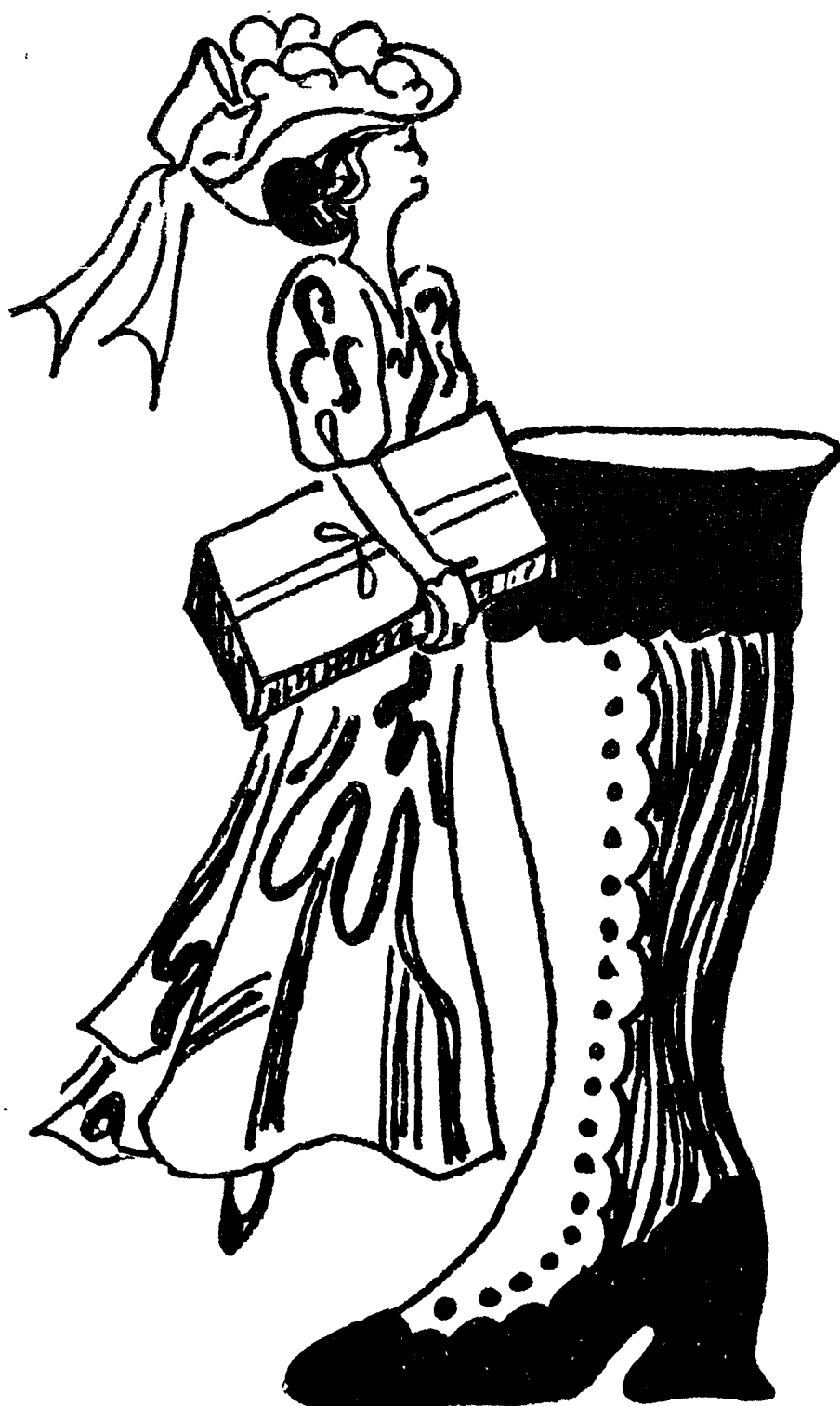
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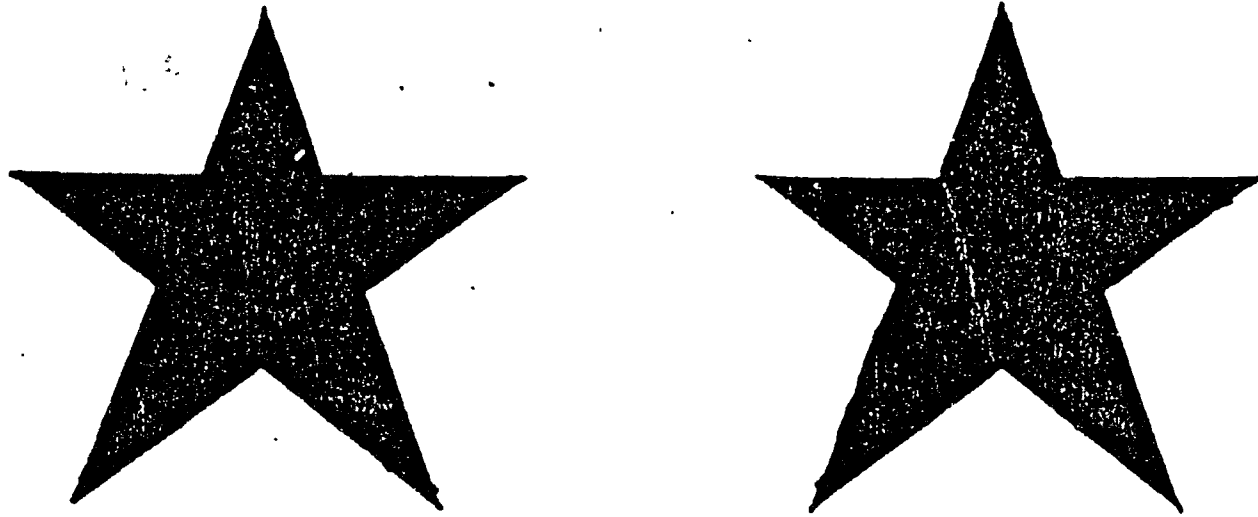
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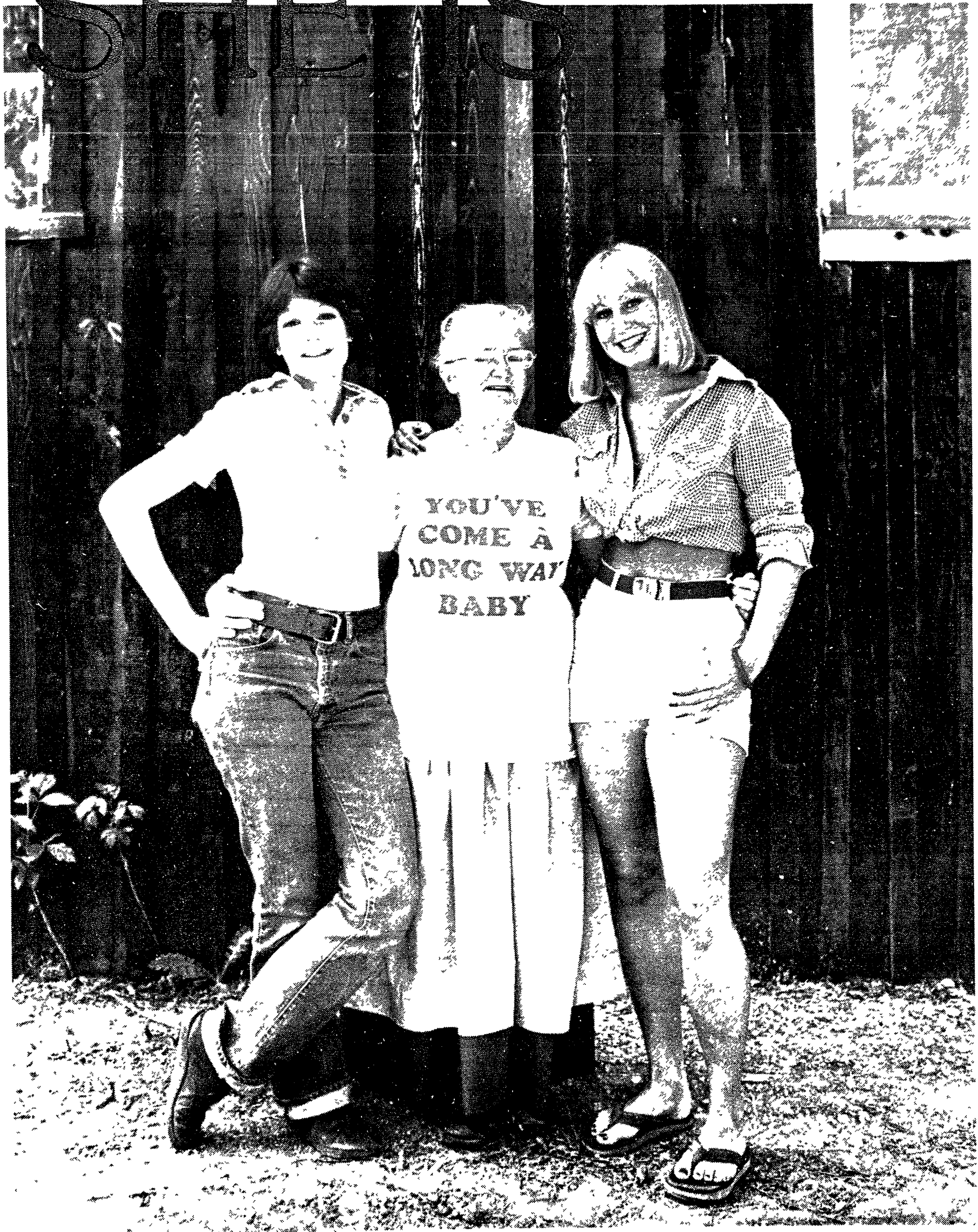
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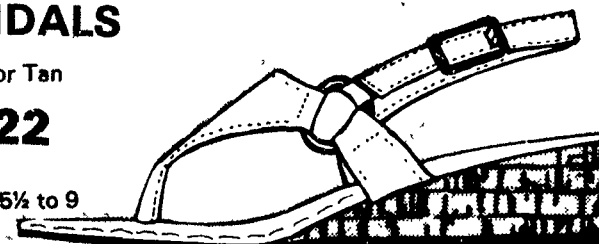
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Employable — 4

Athletic — 6

An executive — 8

A good risk — 9

Active in politics — 11

A mother — 12

A farm wife — 14

Active in religion — 16

In the factory — 18

Breaking barriers — 20

A homemaker — 23

Helping others — 25

She Is is a production of the
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Barbara Johnson/editor

James Galbraith/ photography

Dennis Keenon/layout



What direction for women?

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Warnings that the women's movement will revolutionize society and doom the family unit are nonsense, declares Dr. Sun-Ran Cho, director of the psychiatric division of Northville State Hospital.

As a matter of fact, this psychiatrist who holds the highest title of any woman in Michigan's mental health department, confidently predicts the new role of modern women will strengthen American society and the family.

Don't look for a world dominated by women. It just isn't going to happen, she says.

Dr. Cho sees a stabilization of the women's movement just around the corner... with evidence already surfacing to indicate the beginning of this trend, and she strongly suspects that with the successful passage of the Equal Rights Amendment the militancy associated with the early stages of women's lib will give way to a passive insistence upon equal rights.

This passivity, she emphasizes, does not suggest that women will retreat. It

simply means, she explains, that as the movement reaches a wider segment of the female population, particularly among non-professional women centered in the home, it will soon become less aggressive but assertive.

Dr. Cho does not condemn radicals within the movement. On the contrary, the bra-burners were a vital part of the movement because, she explains, to launch a fight requires aggression to win attention. The movement very likely would not have gotten off the

Continued on Page 5



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Job markets

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By BARBARA JOHNSON

Betty Butler had been married 32 years when her marriage broke up four years ago. Wed soon after high school and the mother of four children, she had worked hard over the years at home and as a volunteer in various community groups.

Betty had insisted that her two now-grown daughters learn to be self-supporting. The problem was that no one had taught Betty much about self-sufficiency. At 52, with no measurable skills, she went job hunting for the first time.

"I had been totally dependent on my husband financially, like so many smug suburban housewives. 'No wife of mine is going to work,' she recalls her husband saying. 'I didn't know where to start, but I knew I had to start somewhere.'"

Today, Betty is a registered optometric assistant. She has a full-time job she enjoys with a Northville optometrist and a smaller home where she lives with her teenaged son. She says she is a happier woman that she was 10 years ago because she has begun to realize her potential.

But it has been a rough road, and Betty says with a sigh that she'll never have the financial security — the savings and retirement benefits — she enjoyed as a married woman.

Need forced Betty Butler into the job market for the first time, and need is the most important reason so many women have returned to work.

Recent figures from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics show that over 23 percent of working women are single, 19 percent are widowed, divorced, or separated, and another 24 percent are married to men who make less than \$10,000 a year.

But financial need isn't the only reason women are taking jobs in record numbers, according to employment counselors. Automation and convenience foods have given homemakers more free time. The women's movement has inspired some women to seek satisfaction from jobs outside the home. And the service industry — which traditionally attracts more women workers — has expanded more than factory jobs in recent years.

The picture is both bright and bleak for female workers and, down the road, for the economy and social institutions.

A raft of federal and state legislation, presidential executive orders, and court rulings over the past 15 years has attempted to outlaw sex bias in

employment practices and remove gender from job classifications.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 made illegal discrimination based on sex and created the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) to enforce the law with employers, labor unions, and governmental agencies. Another law, Executive Order 11246 (1965), requires companies with 50 or more employees holding federal contracts worth \$50,000 or more to implement affirmative action programs under Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC) guidelines. (Some 26 companies in Livingston County and scores more in

Wayne and Oakland counties operate with required affirmative action plans.) Other state and federal laws require adherence to minimum wage standards and mandate equal pay for equal work.

Daniel Leach, EEOC Commissioner from Washington, pointed out at a recent National Organization of Women (NOW) seminar in Detroit that the wage gap between men and women is wider now than a few years ago. On the average across all job classifications, women earn 58 percent as much as men.

Margaret Davis, director of the Livingston County office of the

Michigan Employment Security Commission, said employers and women themselves tend to hold stereotypic, traditional views about jobs women should perform.

Most women come to the MESC office seeking clerical or aide jobs, she said, because those are the types of jobs they've done before.

Jean Campbell, director of the Center for the Continuing Education of Women at the University of Michigan, said counselors there who deal with returning students are encouraging women to create their own jobs, to stretch their imaginations when it comes to employment opportunities.

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Continued from Page 3

ground without its initial radicalism, she says.

"In the past, the liberation movement was represented by young, well educated, very bright and largely single women," Dr. Cho observes. "Now, however, as more and more older women become involved, they are saying 'Hey, equality is important but the family and children are more important, and don't ever forget it.'"

"I think the fact that the new president of NOW is a housewife, an assertive woman, is indicative of the change in the movement.

"Not all women are cut out for business, not all women want leadership roles. We have different capabilities, different interests. We share, however, the common interest of being able to choose. And that, it seems to me is the essence of the movement today and tomorrow: we want freedom of choice.

"Freedom to choose, of course, requires an equality."

Dr. Cho finds it unfortunate that the "backlash" represented by opponents of ERA now see this issue as an attack on the family. "That's a complete misrepresentation of the facts," she asserts, pointing out that ERA is as important to the mother as it is to the unmarried woman.

In major part, opposition to ERA today is a reaction to the dominant, radical element of the early stages of women's lib, she suggests. Opponents of ERA suspect that because militant women initially carried the torch for ERA that the proposed constitutional amendment must itself be radical, and that simply is not the case, Dr. Cho says.

Dr. Cho comes down hard on the side of the "mother" and "family" image of woman, and she readily admits that her cultural background (she is a native of Korea) may prejudice her observations.

Nevertheless, she points out that in 12 years of counseling American women at all economic and social levels, it has become convincingly clear to her — cultural background notwithstanding — that the chief focus of women is on the family.

"Every working mother with whom I have spoken has indicated that she got herself a job because of the family. She wants to improve her family, to give it more financial stability, not to abandon it. Beyond that, the job has helped to make her a fuller person and therefore a happier person. And the family profits from a happy mother."

Despite gains enjoyed by women in recent years, the old stereotype of woman persists, she notes.

Recently, Dr. Cho attended a seminar of psychiatrists during which the findings of a survey of all psychiatric journals were disclosed.

The survey was of those advertisements that carried pictures of women, men and children, and it showed that "in all cases the image of woman was depicted as a person who is weak, despondent, pathetic, not feeling well, depressed or confused.

"All the pictures of men, on the other hand, conveyed the impression of well-being: 'Now I'm feeling well', or 'I'm going home', or 'Now I can play football with the children'. And those of the children, the impression given by the pictures was similar: 'I'm well. Now I can do better'.

"What we see here then is a reflection of this society's old image of woman that persists even today."

In working with American women over the past 12 years, Dr. Cho has noticed a significant change. "She is more confident, more assertive. She has abandoned the image of being timid, quiet, incapable.

"Woman is taking much more responsibility, partly because of her own self-confidence but also because society is placing more responsibility and free time on her shoulders.

"It may sound like a simple thing, but driving children to school is a responsibility that women did not have 20 years. The automobile, then, has been a tool for change, just as modern kitchen equipment is a tool.

"Modern life is more demanding of the woman, and at the same time it is giving her more freedom.

"For example, very important to this change has been the effectiveness of birth control. Previously, the woman was never free from the possibility of having children. Birth control has made her very much more secure. It isn't a freedom from fear, but a freedom of choice and a freedom for self-development."

What does the future hold?

Dr. Cho sees a more stable, healthier family unit because of the women's movement.

Man need not fear that woman is bent on replacing him, she says, pointing out that as the liberated woman achieves greater self-awareness and more freedom of choice, man's role will be enhanced and the family unit will benefit.

Alarm has been raised, she observes, because more and more men are seeking medical advice for impotency. The fear is that the liberated woman is responsible for man's loss of sexual prowess. "But the fact of the matter is that while more men are seeking medical advice, far more women are doing so also.

"What is happening is that as woman becomes more sexually aware, she is turning for help and man is doing so also. Both are benefiting because of woman's greater awareness. I think it will mean greater stability of the marriage."

Freedom and equality does not mean radical change, she emphasizes.

"Abortion is permitted but you don't see the mass of women having abortions that many were predicting. The point is that freedom to decide doesn't mean that every woman will have an abortion, that women will stop having babies, that every woman is going to get a job.

"Woman will go right on being woman... but she will be the fuller person because she has the equal opportunity of choice."

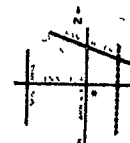
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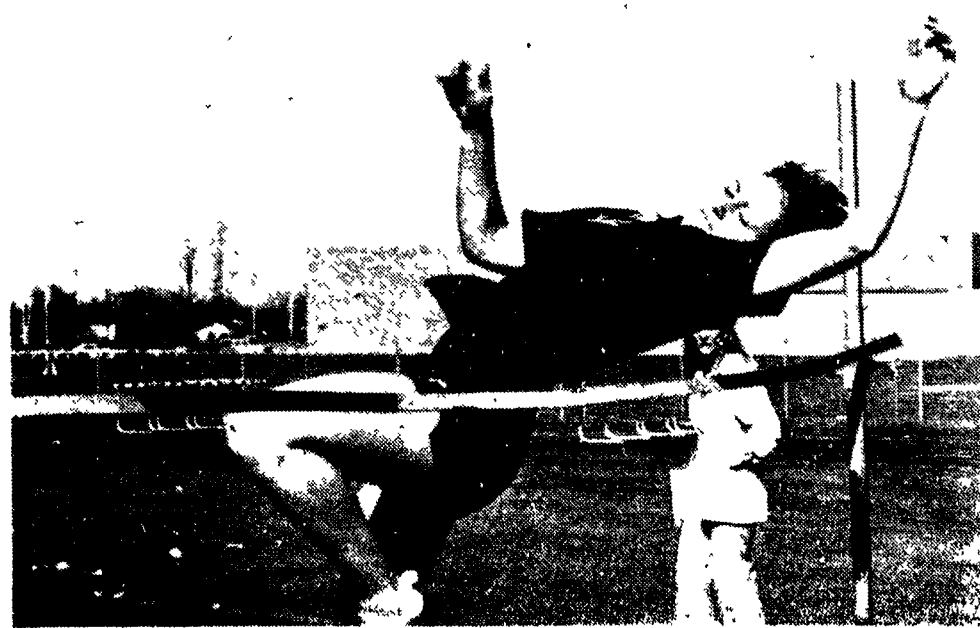
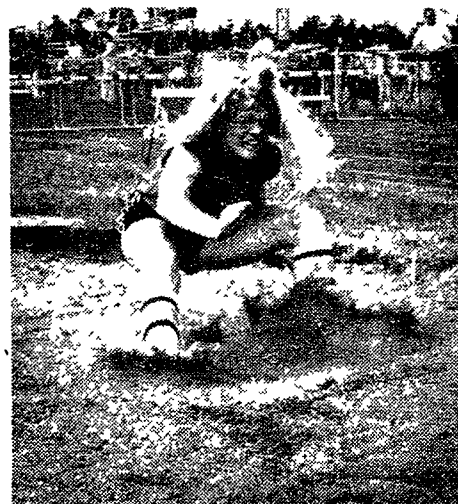
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Effects of Title IX:

Women's sports explode in growth



By PHIL JEROME

The wails of athletic directors were heard from coast to coast when Congress passed Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

"A terrible mistake," claimed some. "A major setback for both sexes," wailed others.

"Impossible." "Totally unrealistic." And so forth and so on.

Even Don Canham, the highly-respected and successful athletic director at the University of Michigan, predicted the collapse of intercollegiate athletics.

And what was this terrible scourge about to descend upon the land, wreaking havoc with the American way of life?

It was an attempt by Congress to end sex discrimination in educational institutions, particularly in the areas of athletics and physical education.

In adopting Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Congress sought

to end such discrimination by merely stating, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to, discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The ramifications of Title IX extend much further than athletics. Title IX also calls for equal educational opportunities in such areas as home economics, auto shop, and agriculture courses.

But the major impact was in the field of athletics.

Schools were now required to offer equal athletic opportunities for members of both sexes. And the penalty for non-compliance carried a heavy clout — elimination of federal funding. The stipulations of Title IX went into effect in 1975.

So what has happened over the past two years? Has Title IX proven to be as devastating as had been predicted?

Obviously, the answer is "no."

Marsha Federbush, an Ann Arbor woman who has been deeply involved in the field of athletic discrimination against women, maintains that great progress has been made although inequities still exist.

"You have to remember that there were real horror stories before Title IX went into effect," she states.

"There were tremendous inequities in such things as length of schedule, coaching positions, pay scales for coaches... just about every conceivable area."

One of Ms. Federbush's primary targets in the days prior to the adoption of Title IX was the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) which seemed to her to be the embodiment of all the inequities.

In 1972, she was instrumental in preparing a civil rights suit against the MHSAA. The suit got lost in committee, however, and was never filed.

"It was just terrible," recalls Ms. Federbush.

"The inequities were so blatant they're hard to believe."

"In the MHSAA Handbook of some 120 pages in 1972-73, only two pages were devoted to girls' athletics. Out of 225 different committee members throughout the state, there were only seven women — and all of them were on the gymnastics' committee."

"The whole thing was geared almost exclusively toward males. The part I remember best was a section which said the duty of a coach is to be a man the boys can look up to. Somewhere else it said that the student athlete should not abuse his body. Apparently it was

all right for the female student athlete to abuse her body," she noted with irony.

Title IX has had a varied effect on the high schools in the Northville-Novi-South Lyon-Brighton area.

To their credit, Northville and Novi High Schools already had well-established interscholastic athletic programs for females when the regulations went into effect.

In Northville, for example, there were seven interscholastic varsity programs for girls and nine programs for boys in 1975. Those figures remain unchanged today.

In other school districts, the situation was quite different. South Lyon and Pinckney High Schools offered no interscholastic athletic programs for girls on the varsity level until Title IX went into effect.

Much of the credit for the advanced status of girls' athletics at Northville belongs to Pat Bubel who up until a few years ago was the coordinator of the girls' athletic program.

"When I first came to Northville in 1956, all of the girls' athletic programs were on the intramural level," she reported. "We started an interscholastic basketball team in 1958, but all I really did was respond to the interest expressed by a group of girls."

One of the biggest changes brought about by Title IX is the increase in the opportunity for competition. MHSAA regulations are now identical in terms of length of season for boys and girls. That's a far cry from the times when girls were permitted to play only half as many games as boys.

Ms. Bubel recalls that scheduling was a real problem when Northville began interscholastic competition for girls back in the late 1950's.

"There were just very few schools which had teams back in those days," she recalled. "I was only able to find four or five other schools in our area to compete with regularly."

As a result, girl basketball teams had an eight-game schedule while the boys were playing 18 games. All that's changed, of course, now that all schools are required to have girls' athletic teams.

Another area affected by Title IX is the number of coaching positions. Even in school districts progressive enough to offer interscholastic opportunities for girls prior to Title IX, there were still major inequities in the programs.

For example, many school districts would have a varsity and junior varsity basketball coach, while requiring the coach of the girls' basketball team to handle both the varsity and junior varsity programs. The discrepancies were even more blatant in football where most schools provide the head coach with a staff of assistants.

Along the same lines were discrepancies in pay scale. Invariably, the coach of the boys' basketball team received a higher salary than the coach of the girls' basketball team, for example.

With help of Title IX, those inequities are being reduced.

Chris Hamilton, coach of the successful Novi Girls' basketball team, feels that pay inequities in her school district have been eliminated "We have to receive equal pay for equal time under the law," she states.

Pay scales for men and women coaches in Northville are also equal, although Ms. Bubel notes that equality has been achieved "not without an effort and not without some unpleasantness."

One of the most important aspects about the Title IX legislation has been its effect on the female athlete. For many years, female athletes were regarded by some as being something

less than "feminine." A certain stigma was attached to being active in athletics.

That also appears to be changing now, thanks in part to the likes of Billie Jean King, Olga Korbut, and Chris Evert.

Area coaches report that girls have flocked to the opportunity to compete in athletics. Mrs. Hamilton reports that she had a turnout of 70 girls in her first year as basketball coach. Nancy Dustin, a coach in the Pinckney School District, reports that she had 90 girls try out for volleyball the first year it was offered.

Duke Williams, the athletic director at Brighton High School, also reports extremely positive response from the girls in the district. Brighton started offering interscholastic competition for girls in 1972 and now has six varsity level teams.

"The girls just love it," he notes. "We've had an extremely positive response and our teams are doing well."

There are problems associated with Title IX, however. The relative scarcity of qualified female coaches can be expected to disappear in five to 10 years as today's athletes proceed through college and become tomorrow's coaches.

The major problem has been the added expense of operating athletic programs for both boys and girls. With more and more resistance to millage increases, athletic programs will be receiving close scrutiny.

Still, the concept of equal athletic opportunity for both sexes seems likely to stick.

As Ms. Bubel notes: "Sports are a good thing. How can anyone not be supportive of letting everyone have that experience."



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Claudia Manning enjoys being 'company man'

By BARBARA JOHNSON

Her suit was camel knit, not gray flannel, and there was a skirt, not slacks, beneath the blazer, but pretty Claudia Manning says she doesn't mind being called a company man.

In fact, as labels go, Miss Manning minds feminist more than anything. (And, yes, that's Miss, not Ms., thank you.)

At 28, Miss Manning is Director of Investor Relations at the Michigan Seamless Tube Division of Quanex Corporation, the first and only female executive at corporate headquarters in South Lyon.

"I'm not a feminist," she said, "and I don't care much about 'the movement' because I don't think you can legislate acceptance."

Miss Manning said the movement has helped and hurt her career. She sees herself not as a symbol of the new businesswoman, but as one woman who's making it because she's competent.

A Colorado native, she started work at the newly created Quanex job in February. She travels often, calling on brokers and financial analysts around the country to develop interest in Quanex stock. She's also responsible for the company's share-holder relations, and she answers directly to the company president.

Miss Manning says her sex created problems climbing the corporate ladder.

While still a teenager, she went to work for a large brokerage house in Colorado doing clerical work. That's where she fell head over heels for finance, she laughs. As soon as she was old enough (21), she took the broker's exam and passed. She also beat out four male competitors for broker's positions on the company's exams — but she ended up in market research, not sales.

Company officials may have had a point, she admits, adding that she was discriminated against as much for her age as her sex. "After all, what middle aged man who has worked all his life for his savings would trust investment advice from a 21-year-old blonde?"

By tradition, she points out, young stockbrokers are almost always male and college-educated.

When the market took a dive in 1974, Boettcher and Company eliminated its research division. Miss Manning took a job with D. H. Baldwin Company, first in Denver and then at headquarters in Cincinnati, developing a new investor relations department.

She started reading Wall Street Journal classified ads earlier this year, when she was denied a raise she thought she deserved by her boss at Baldwin.

"I left that job really as an act of defiance," she said, saying her sex and "unorthodox" education cost her the pay boost because performance wasn't disputed. She added that a young male with a master's degree in business administration took her job at Baldwin.

At Quanex, she says she's been



treated absolutely fairly.

"It's probably more the exception than rule, but I am not left out of businessmen's lunches and those situations where decisions are made," she said. "That's probably because Carl Pfeiffer (president) makes sure I'm not left out."

For Claudia Manning, "femininity and capability are not mutually exclusive."

In fact, femininity has some advantages when it comes to dealing almost entirely with men.

"If there are 11 men and one woman at a board table, chances are greater it will be noted that the woman hasn't said anything," she observed. "I really hate shouting matches, but what I may lack in volume, I make up for in presence."

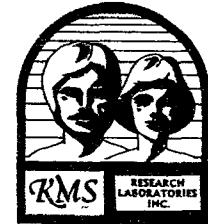
Power is not one of Miss Manning's long-range career goals.

"When I think of goals, mine is to further my credibility. I want my opinion respected and sought after someday."

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Institutions find it's good business to grant women credit

By DENNIS KEENON

"They told me I was 'ripe'."

Linda Cohen, a Washington, D.C., attorney heading a seminar on women and credit at April's national NOW National Organization for Women (NOW) convention in Detroit, was talking about her first experience trying to secure a home mortgage.

"I was applying for a mortgage, and they said I was 'ripe', that I was of child-bearing age. And the proof, they said, was that we wanted a four bedroom house. To them, I guess that definitely meant I was going to have three kids in the near future."

Such forms of discrimination against women now are prohibited, thanks to the federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which went into effect in 1975.

Basically, the act prohibits credit discrimination because of sex, race, religion, age, nationality or marital status. It has some bite. Violators can be sued for actual and punitive damages up to \$10,000 by individuals and \$500,000 in class action suits.

Generally, the act provides the following:

—Creditors are prevented from asking a woman's childbearing likelihood and what birth control practices a couple intend to use. (Cohen explained: "Creditors can't ask you questions like how many children you intend to have. There are cases on record where couples were required to get 'baby' letters from their gynecologists to receive credit. And couples were asked if they would agree to abortions if they didn't use birth control methods.")

—You are entitled to receive credit if you are credit worthy, based on your willingness (credit history) and ability (income) to repay.

—Creditors can't make written or oral statements discouraging a person from applying for credit. An example would be, "I can tell you right now you're not going to be granted a loan, so don't bother making an application." That way, Cohen said, there's no evidence of discrimination if an application isn't submitted.

—All terms on credit applications must be sex neutral. A creditor can't ask about your marital status if you're applying for credit, based solely on your own income and ability to repay.

—Part-time income and social security count as income in determining credit worthiness. Alimony and child support payments also may be counted as income.

—Under the act, a person has a right to know the reasons for rejection of a credit application, and the creditor must furnish those reasons.

It's important, Cohen said, for women to establish their own credit histories.

Most are probably in the husband's name, she explained, but even if the

woman doesn't have income, she can become part of the credit history by proving she's been part of the financial responsibility team, even to the extent of just paying the bills.

"As long as she's part of the decision-making process in paying bills she can establish credit history," Cohen said. "You should check with your credit bureau and tell them you helped pay a loan, in order to establish credit history."

"Live," current credit information is even more useful, she said. Women should take steps to establish credit.

"Get credit in your own name if you have your own income," Cohen said. "Start small, at a local department store, for example. Buy small and pay promptly at the same time each month. Be aware of billing cycles so you pay on time. Save all purchase receipts. Apply for credit at one place at a time. Go slowly to ensure their won't be any taboo reactions."

While the federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act took effect in 1975, Michigan has had a similar law on the books since 1974.

Linda Joy, head of the Michigan Consumers Council, Lansing and Duane Vernon, president and general manager of the Credit Bureau of Greater Lansing, serving Livingston, Ingham, Eaton and Clinton Counties, were two of the driving forces behind the state act.

"The Michigan law," Joy said, "is more symbolic than anything else."

It was a tough fight to get the law enacted, she said, with the bill being opposed by the Michigan Bankers Association and staying in committee for months.

"I think the consciousness of businesses has been raised over the last five years. We're talking about granting credit to persons based on readiness, willingness and capability of repaying."

We're not talking about granting credit to persons who can't pay.

"It's not reasonable to ask a business to make a bad credit risk. But more businesses are discovering that it's good business to get women involved with credit."

Vernon agrees.

"It is good business to grant women credit," he said. "Long ago we recognized the gross inequities that existed for women seeking credit. It just wasn't right, so that's why we embarked on the campaign to get a state law enacted."

More and more women are seeking credit, Vernon said. "We have 65,000 females in our files alone," he said.

And, Vernon said, it matters not the sex of a credit applicant as long as the three C's of credit are met: Character, Capacity (to repay) and Capital (assets).



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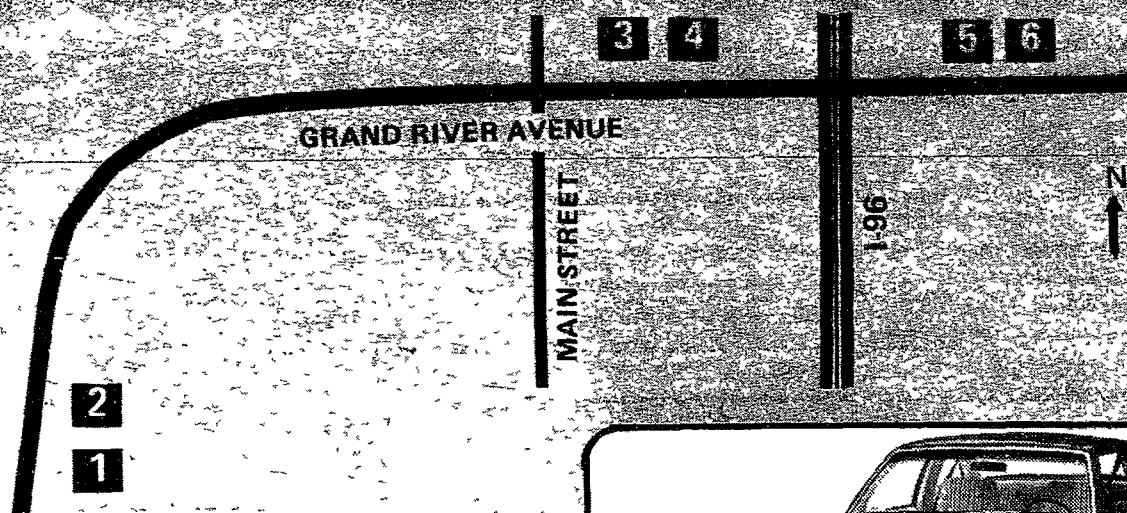
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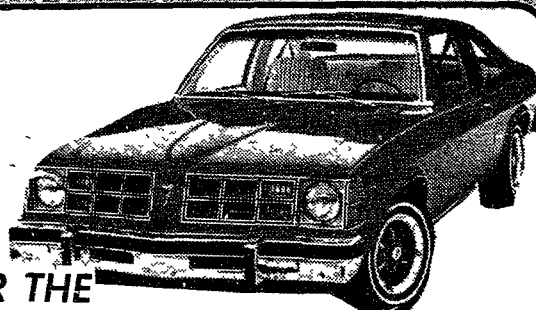
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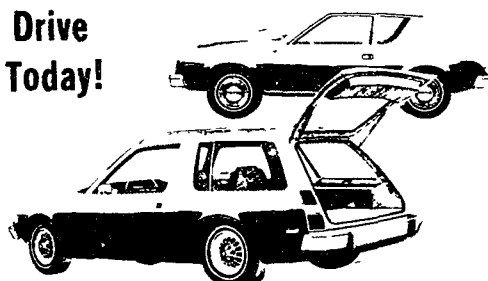
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A long way, baby?

Women notably absent in state politics

By CARL DAVIES

Texas has Barbara Jordan.
New York has Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm.

Connecticut has Ella Grasso.
And Michigan?

Michigan has no woman senators or representatives in the U.S. Congress.

Michigan has never had a female senator and the last woman to serve in the House was the eminently respected Martha Griffiths who retired in 1974.

You've come a short way baby — in politics, that is.

A woman has never sat in the Governor's chair.

There are no women in the Michigan Senate.

And the good old boys dominate the Michigan House of Representatives. Women may slightly outnumber men in the general population, but in the Michigan House only nine out of 110 seats are occupied by women.

That's zero percent representation in the senate and eight percent in the house.

Of the 19 major departments in the executive branch, there is only one woman director: Ruth Rasmussen who heads the Department of Civil Rights.

Beverly Clark used to head the Department of Licensing and Regulation. She was recently dismissed and replaced with a man.

The judiciary holds even less hope for women with political aspirations.

Only one of the seven justices of the Michigan Supreme Court is a woman: Justice Mary Stallings Coleman.

There is not a single woman among the 18 judges of the Court of Appeals.

For a state that ratified the Equal Rights Amendment in 1972 and hosted the National Organization of Women (NOW) convention recently, Michigan has a long way to go before women achieve parity with men in top executive and legislative positions.

"The picture is not very good," agreed Patricia Cuza Silea, director of the Michigan Women's Commission, a state advisory agency for women's rights.

While it is true that more and more women are being elected to local school boards and municipal and county posts, Ms. Silea said that the male-dominated party structures are simply not backing qualified female candidates.

"If you want to know why there aren't more women in top positions, you shouldn't talk to women and women's groups," advised Ms. Silea. "Talk to established political structures."

As Ms. Silea sees it, neither party is willing to field a woman candidate in a year that the party does not expect to fare well in the election.

Referring to Lenore Romney's unsuccessful bid for Philip Hart's Senate seat in 1965, Ms. Silea said: "Sure, we've had women run for the Senate. And a party will let a woman run if she doesn't have much of a chance of winning."

"What we need," suggested Ms. Silea, "is a greater party commitment to field qualified women candidates."

"I personally know hundreds of qualified women," she continued. "But the parties won't support them. I'm talking money."

How can women break down the walls of traditional male dominance in politics?

Replied Ms. Silea: "Despite the advancements won by the woman's movement, we are still socialized to think that a woman's place is in the home."

"Nobody likes change, and nobody in power is willing to give it up."

"It's difficult to change attitudes," she continued. "But we have to bring about some fundamental changes in human behavior."

Ms. Silea said she advises women seeking positions of power "to get to know the system."

"Go to your party chairpersons and tell them you want to run," I tell them."

"I encourage women to run for office whether they'll win or not," she added.

Vicki Neiberg of East Lansing, past chairperson of the Michigan Woman's Political Caucus, echoed many of Ms. Silea's concerns.

"On off years the parties will nominate mostly women, and when the women don't win, the male leaders will say that women can't win," said Ms. Neiberg.

Ms. Neiberg said that she sees a general retrenching of women who were formerly active in party organizing and campaigning.

"You'll see a lot fewer women

volunteers in men's campaigns," she asserted.

"Women are telling me that when a qualified woman candidate comes up, then they'll go to work."

If any woman has made it in Michigan politics, she is Joyce Braithwaite, Governor Milliken's executive assistant in charge of appointments.

With control over some 4,500 state appointments, Mrs. Braithwaite wields a massive amount of power with the potential to pave the way for women to obtain the key, prestigious positions.

Ms. Neiberg, however, said she feels that Mrs. Braithwaite has failed to use her position to advance the cause of women's equality in politics.

"She's perpetuating the old chauvinistic structure," said Ms. Neiberg who accused Mrs. Braithwaite of "rankling all the women's groups."

"It's the same old story," she explained. "Joyce asks various women's professional and political organizations to recommend qualified appointees, and she turns around and appoints unqualified women."

Ms. Neiberg said it's to a woman's advantage politically to speak out for the advancement of women when they finally make it to the top.

"Look what happened to Betty Ford," she mused.



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By MARILYN HERALD



Lamaze, La Leche: household words for modern women

Lamaze Method and La Leche League have become household words for young mothers of today in the same manner that saddle block, spinal, and Evenflo dominated the conversation of the mothers of the post World War II baby boom.

Few new mothers of today's liberated generation now awaken from an anesthetized delivery to hear the doctor proclaim that the baby is a boy or girl who will be brought to the mother's room some eight or 10 hours later. Instead a rapidly growing number of pregnant women are opting for natural childbirth followed by breast feeding.

More and more frequently, too, the father serves as his wife's coach during the birthing process. In fact, in some hospitals labor and delivery now take place in the same "birthroom" with the father participating as fully as possible. The stereotyped delivery room atmosphere is giving way to an almost "homey" setting.

Many of today's parents, even without a birthroom, are given special opportunity to hold their infant shortly after birth, and breast feeding is established almost immediately.

Margie Curtis of South Lyon, a strong proponent of these innovations, feels the feminist movement has had a powerful influence in bringing about these changes.

In the Lamaze classes she and her husband, Jim, teach in South Lyon, as well as at the club for young mothers which she coordinates with two other women, Margie encourages women not to fear the birth process and to feel confident that they can nurse their babies if they want to.

Not a radical feminist, Margie admits that she favors the Equal Rights Amendment. "I feel it's a better life for men too when women take a more active role in the partnership."

It was after her own first birth experience with the Lamaze method more than four years ago that Margie decided she wanted to do something constructive outside the home. Her nurse's training and her satisfaction with natural childbirth, as well as her desire to contribute to the community, led her to become an accredited teacher of Lamaze.

Margie's husband was talked into the teaching concept by the instructor of Margie's 10-week training class.

"Actually, Jim had somewhat of a nursing background, too, because he used to type my papers when I was in nursing training. It's been great teaching Lamaze together."

"Either of us can do any part of the teaching individually, but we usually teach together. I think we get more expectant fathers to attend our classes because Jim's there. It's really very important for the men to be there. They can't very well act as coaches if they don't know what it's all about."

Lamaze began on a small scale in South Lyon in September 1973 as a part of the community education program. It has grown in popularity until, Margie says, "We now average 40 couples a year and this year our classes are very large."

"The classes were so small at first that I used to actually drum up trade. I'd ask my friends and neighbors if they had any friends who were pregnant and might want to take the class. I've even talked to pregnant women in the grocery store. I was so sold on Lamaze myself that I really wanted to see other parents get the benefit of the training."

It was probably a natural outgrowth of the classes that Margie and two friends established the "New Mother's

Group" which gives support to young mothers in a variety of ways, but particularly in nursing the babies.

"Pat (Mindling), Ruth (Stoyak) and I seemed to know quite a few new mothers who started out nursing and after about six weeks everything fell apart. Most of them didn't know anyone else who had had a successful experience so they didn't have anywhere to turn for help.

"We went to the La Leche League meetings in Brighton to see what they did and see if we could get a group started here. We got a lot of good ideas at those meetings and we read a lot of background on it too.

"Our group is less structured than the La Leche League and more relaxed. If a girl can't nurse, she can still come to our meetings and many of our mothers do. We do think that probably those who join the League nurse for a longer period of time than our girls do."

What has led today's liberated women to return to their mother's "old-fashioned" methods of breast feeding after three decades of bottle fed babies? Margie feels that simplicity and economy are the basic reasons why mothers have started nursing.

"The mothers are very concerned over the needs of the infant. They really want what's best for the baby. A lot of the fathers are very supportive in this."

Just such a couple are Dennis and Pat Chapman of Whitmore Lake. Pat, now nursing her second child in two years, is very happy with both Lamaze and LaLeche although she admits that she does not follow the LaLeche League method word for word.

"I kind of pick and choose. La Leche is really very strict. You don't give juice or food to the baby for a long time. Our New Mothers Group is not as strict," Pat admits. "But we like it that way.

"Nursing has to be a partnership for it to be successful. The baby has to be happy with it and the mother certainly has to be. Mona (her first child) was just as happy with a bottle sometimes. With Mary (her six-week-old baby), I had to really work to get her to take water from a bottle. I nursed Mona for four months. I probably won't nurse Mona that long."

Pat is a strong advocate of the New Mothers Group, which she has found to be very supportive. During her first pregnancy, her obstetricians suggested she take the Lamaze classes. From there, she just went on to breast feeding.

"I started in the New Mothers Group even before I had Mona and I got a lot of information on nursing there. They also told us what books to get to read up on it.

"Dennis (her husband) was neither for or against Lamaze or breast feeding. It was just up to me but he was very supportive when I made up my mind. He went to Lamaze classes with me the first time and my mother went with me the second time. She really enjoyed it and learned to act as my coach.

"One thing I don't do is nurse the baby in front of anyone who might be uncomfortable about it and I think lots of people are. It really doesn't bother me but I don't like to do it if I think it bothers them. Dennis asked me right at the beginning not to nurse in front of other men."

Pat feels that many women's libbers do make a blatant thing of nursing and she would rather not.

"I nurse the baby because I want to — not to prove anything."

Although the PBB controversy has probably affected many mothers-to-be in their decisions of whether to breast

feed their babies, it has obviously not bothered Pat.

"It's an individual decision," Margie admits, adding that she doesn't feel that many new mothers who really wanted to nurse their babies had given it up for that reason. "The Le Leche League meetings at Brighton are getting bigger all the time. They have both day and evening groups now."

Pat has found that she really prefers women obstetricians. She went to a clinic with four male doctors for her first pregnancy but switched to two women doctors for her Mary's delivery.

"I just find it easier to talk to women doctors. They seem to be really sympathetic and helpful."

Pat also found that "rooming in" as practiced at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is really "wonderful".

"I had rooming in with Mary and it was just fantastic. She slept quite a lot and I got just as much rest as I did when Mona was down in the nursery."

Pat feels that attitudes are changing with both doctors and hospitals.

"You're not so much a patient as a client now. You can pick and choose the hospital and doctor you want. They are really changing their methods. On a recent survey of hospitals in the area, there was just one that didn't allow the fathers to be in the delivery room. That hospital soon changed its routine because that was what the women wanted.

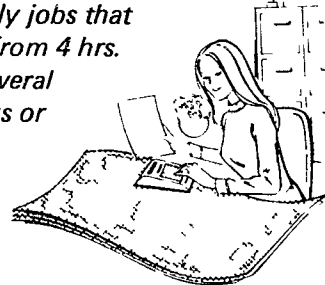
Whether the change in birthing and nursing is due to women's lib, a more informed populace, or simple economics, the route to parenthood appears to have become a pleasanter one for mother now that she has greater control of the situation.



Husband helps wife in Lamaze childbirth method

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Farm wife

They may be tied to the 'old homestead' but they don't feel isolated or deprived.

By MARILYN HERALD

Is it possible to distinguish the farm wife of today from her city sister? Probably not, because she may be dressed in a trim-fitting gaucho suit (which she made), she's probably as well informed on most topics as any other woman, and she may have her own job in politics.

Nancy Geiger of South Lyon is just such an enlightened young wife and mother — one who combines the demands of farm life with the busy, often exacting requirements of the position of Salem Township clerk.

Nancy's kitchen features a microwave oven rather than a wood-burning cookstove and the butter churn in the corner was long ago replaced by an Early American maple desk at which she performs many of the township duties.

The Geiger's yard, too, is indicative of today. The chicken house was the first farm building to be replaced — and by just what you might expect — a swimming pool. That's not to imply that Nancy, her husband, Paul, or their children, Denise and David, spend long hours swimming or sunbathing. It is however, symbolic of the changing lifestyle of all members of today's farm family.

They may be tied to the "old homestead" by the regularity with which nearly 100 cows have to be milked and the hunger of the many calves which have to be fed, but they don't feel isolated or deprived.

"I wouldn't really like any other kind of life," Nancy admits with her infectious smile. "Maybe you have to be crazy to appreciate it. We don't get any long vacations. We make up for that, though, by having plenty of our own land on which to drive our snowmobiles and we certainly don't have to worry about privacy around the pool."

Paul and his brother, Lauren, have a partnership "family farm" the acreage of which extends along both sides of Five Mile Road for nearly a mile. A goodly portion of the land has been in the Geiger family for generations.

While Nancy doesn't actually milk the cows, since this is done mechanically, she has plenty of experience washing udders, "dipping teats," feeding calves and even scraping down the "free stalls."

In the terms of the partnership agreement under which Paul and

Lauren work the more than 300 acres of their farm, every other Sunday is a free day for one family. Thus the other family goes to the barn at 4:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to help dad with the chores.

"The cows are kept in a cement yard and are allowed to eat whenever they want. We're very permissive," Nancy chuckles.

"The silos each have a lazy susan arrangement that allows us to operate the mechanical unloaders and the cows can eat silage as often and as much as they want. Holsteins are very hardy and they do spend a lot of time outdoors, but they can go into the free stalls whenever they want. Believe it or not, they do have favorite ones too."

Nancy reports that there is no labor hired on the Geiger farm so that if the men see a rainstorm coming when the hay needs baling, the call goes out for the women to help.

"My sister-in-law, Rose, and I sort of take turns on that. The men don't usually need both of us in the field at the same time. It takes one man to do the chores while the other milks, so we help during the busy season all we can."

As a township officer, Nancy finds having her "office" in her home is a real time saver. "The hours are pretty long during election time and I can put the potatoes on to boil while I work on registrations or whatever. I try to put the job first and it does interfere with my social life sometimes," she admits ruefully.

Farm life was hardly a new experience for Nancy, who says she enjoys having three meals a day with her husband. A farmer's daughter, Nancy just moved a few miles down the road some 15 years ago when she married Paul.

A graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in home economics, Nancy taught kindergarten for three years after her marriage.

"I guess my life isn't so much different from my mother's when we were growing up, although mine seems more complicated. We (our family) have a very busy calendar. We're family oriented and most of our activities are too, but the kids are involved in a lot of things at school. My mother didn't actually do chores, as I remember, but she always had chickens to take care of."

Woven into Nancy's busy schedule are such community efforts as leading



Nancy Geiger performing chores

a 4-H sewing group for the past five years and teaching Sunday School at St. John's Lutheran Church, Northfield. Nancy also enjoys sewing and makes most of her own clothes as well as some for Denise, Paul and David.

"Sewing is my hobby. I really relax over that, where I get all tightened up doing bookwork," Nancy admits.

Active in the Farm Bureau along with her husband, Nancy last year served as District Chairman for Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw, and Monroe counties. She reports that she is currently phasing out the active Farm Bureau jobs and is presently only

National Affairs Chairman of Washtenaw County.

Not really a women's libber, Nancy likes her partnership arrangement with her husband and believes that raising a family on a farm is just about the best life she can imagine.

"I guess we're pretty typical of farm families," Nancy comments. "We compared notes with other couples about five years ago when we were named the outstanding dairy couple for the district by the Michigan Milk Producers and we found out that our lives were just about the same as theirs."

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Women no longer passive

51% 'minority' faces sexist media

By BILL McMILLAN

Are you tired of being scolded because your husband's shirts have ring around the collar?

Remember your first grade primer? Why did Dick get to play ball, play doctor and pull the wagon while Jane, well... sat around looking pretty?

Why are American films filled with buddy-buddy scripts involving actors like Paul Newman and Robert Redford?

Women make up 51 percent of the world's population, yet after watching television, and the movies or examining school texts and readers, someone might assume males outnumber females ten to one.

That 51 percent "minority" has been the victim of sexism — what limits a person's role in life because of gender.

But women have not taken a liking to the passive role they have been forced to adhere to and are doing something about the missing woman.

One of the principal areas that they have focused on with effective results is educational materials. After all, schools and the home are the places where kids form beliefs they will carry for the rest of their lives.

A committee of concerned citizens and educators got together in Kalamazoo in the early 1970's to review textbooks being used in their school district, from primers to history books. Its finding — it was hard to find women.

Females were presented as domesticated, passive, dependent, afraid of loud noises and large and small animals in all 12 texts of the reading series studied.

Women appeared most frequently as housewives and mothers occupied with cleaning, cooking and serving children.

Only five women were employed outside the home. But the 1970 U.S. census for Kalamazoo showed that 41 percent of the women over 16 years of age were working outside the home.

Of 242 occupations portrayed in the texts, 213 were held by men and 39 by women — and those included pianist, saleswoman and candy store owner, while most of the male occupations involved professional fields.

About 75 percent of the historical biographies in books were men while

women made up the other 25 percent. References to 95 male historical figures were made. Nine women and one girl were mentioned.

The pronoun "she" did not appear until the third reading primer in the series checked. "Boys", "him" and "man" were used throughout the early primers.

Such documentation was extensive and the committee demanded change according to Title IX — the federal law which basically says that if a school system expects federal funds it had better offer equal opportunities to both sexes.

The questionable books are not old and are still around, according to Jo Jacobs, Title IX and nonsexist education consultant for the Michigan Department of Education and member of the Kalamazoo committee.

The state set down guidelines, but, she explained, it's a matter of economics that is keeping the books in use.

"When you buy a book you expect to use it anywhere from five to seven years," said Jay Melancon, administrative assistant for curriculum for Brighton schools, which he said is still using some of the books deemed sexist.

"Teachers are pointing out that mommy can also work if a book only shows her in the kitchen cooking," he said.

Textbook publishers have become sensitive to the need for changing sexist material. One in particular, Macmillan Publishing, formed a committee of its own to seek out questionable material and set down guidelines for its writers and artists.

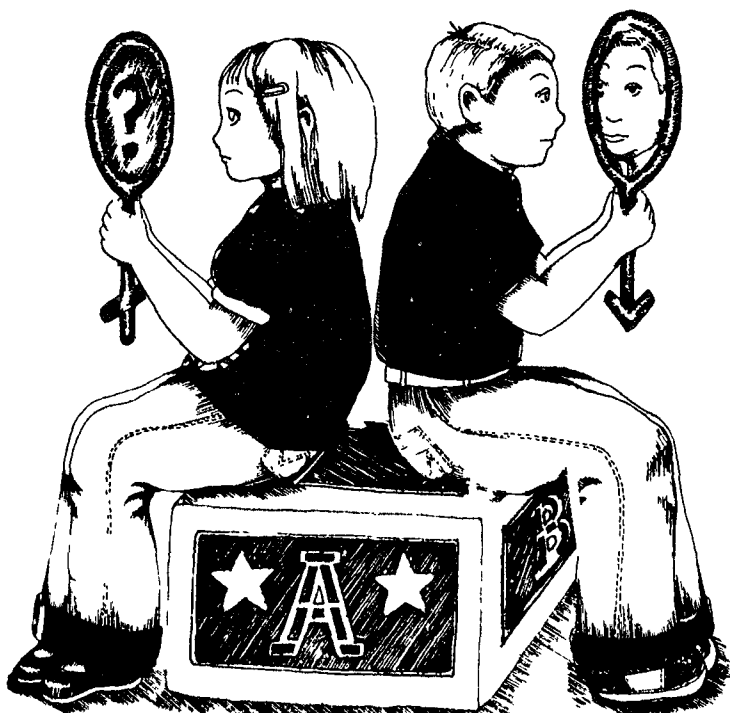
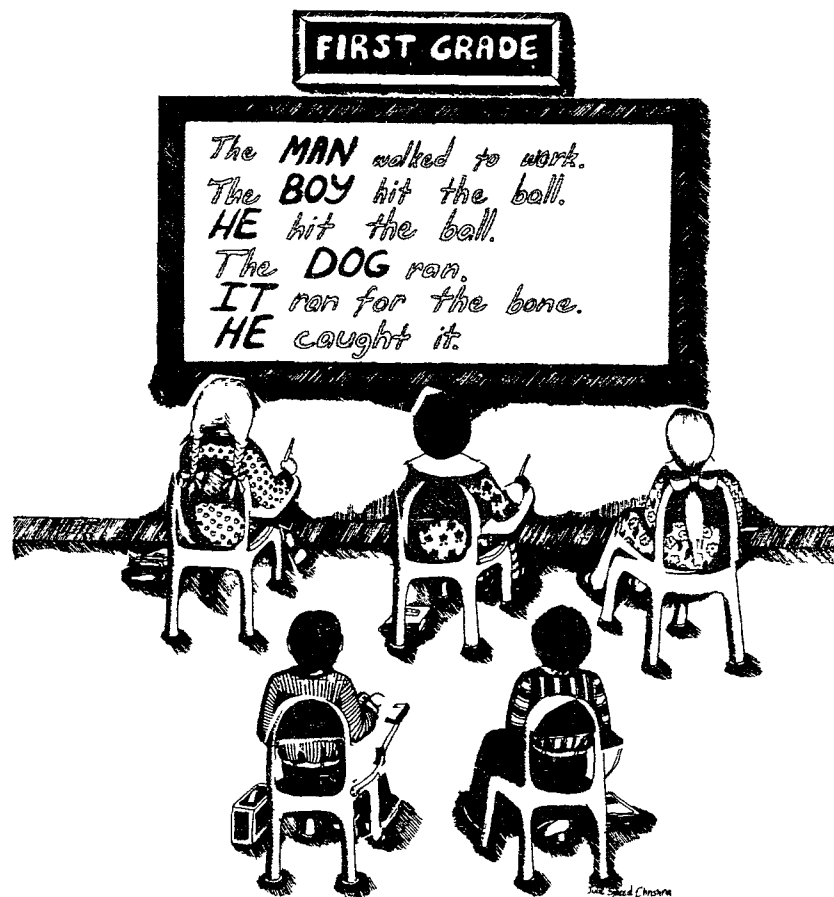
The pamphlet warns of the "cheerleader syndrome" in which stories involve girls watching the boys build a treehouse or mother standing in the kitchen wiping her hands while father rescues a treed cat.

"The men caught the fish; their wives cooked them" is just one of the writing pitfalls the committee asks the staff to avoid.

Macmillan goes on to offer do's and don'ts for the writers to follow.

Representation of the sexes should be 50-50. A strong male character can express emotion. A seemingly passive

Continued on Page 26



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Women becoming leaders in religion

By HOWARD RONTAL

The joke goes, "An astronaut is sent into space. Upon his return, he says, 'I've seen God.' Everyone asks, 'What does he look like?' 'First of all, she's black.'"

It's a cute joke, but it also exposes our sexual preconceptions of the spiritual world, the preconceptions that have placed men in roles as ministers and priests and women in roles as nuns and church secretaries.

God is male. Christ was a man. Thus, by holy example, men, not women, shepherd the religious flock.

The spiritual and religious orders set the pattern for the secular world. As it says in Ephesians 5:21 and 5:22, "Wives be subject to your husbands, as to the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife as Christ is the head of the church..."

Now the secular world is demanding change within the religious world. In Novi, a young Methodist woman will soon be ordained a minister. Church planner Lyle Schaller estimates that by the year 2,000, 50 percent of all Protestant clergy will be female. In Detroit, young Jewish women discuss the possibility of becoming rabbis. One was accepted at the Union Theological Seminary in Cincinnati.

In the nunnery, women are looking for new ways to be simultaneously womanly and religious.

Sister Marie Decker is a pastoral associate at St. Patrick's Church in Brighton. She works with the parish priests, doing everything they do

except offering mass and some sacraments.

A soft spoken woman, Sister Marie wore a gray skirt, sweater, and heather colored vest. A silver cross hung from her necklace. She looked like a school teacher, which she was for years as a nun. Ironically, during those years she wore a habit.

Sister Marie likes the change of clothes. "That's part of being a woman," she says.

More than that, however, she wants people to see that she's a nun in the way she lives her life, she said, not in the habit which is a merely a vestige of the 12th century.

The change from teaching nun to pastoral associate has for Sister Marie led to a more satisfying spiritual life. She believes it has made her more responsible for her personal and spiritual growth and removed some of the resentment of authority that can retard growth.

Previously, nuns were assigned their duties by the mother superior without the say-so of the sister involved. That was part of the vow of obedience. Since Vatican II (the international conference of Roman Catholics held in 1962 to promote renewal and reform in the church), a sister can choose her area of service and, in most cases, expect to get it.

"We like to think that today a sister is valued for the kind of person she is, rather than what she does (her duties)," she said.

The position of pastoral associate, while new, isn't a radical innovation.

The Pope favored it, according to Sister Marie. Pastoral associates aren't mentioned in the letter written to the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States by the National Women and Religion Task Force, National Organization for Women (NOW).

In the letter, women attending the recent Detroit NOW convention asked that the bishops "petition the Bishop of Rome (the Pope)...to authorize ordination of women to...the priesthood."

The priest, as Sister Marie describes his role, is the administrator of the parish. While he is expected to be a warm, caring, and spiritually alive human being, he is also expected to be fiscally responsible. Those fiscal and administrative responsibilities take up a good deal of time, said Sister Marie.

The creation of the position of pastoral associate was built on the conventional notion that women, with their maternal instinct, are more sensitive to their parishioner's emotional needs. Nuns did not lobby for the position. It was not created to improve the status of women in the church, said Sister Marie. The church hierarchy created it to meet the needs of parishes.

Regardless whether the motivations were radical or conservative for creation of the position, Sister Marie is doing what she wants to do. She is freed from the classroom so that she can be with people "in time of need."

She ministers to the sick, the dying, conducts wakes, and takes communion to shut-ins.

Pastoral associates do have more administrative say in the running of the parish than nuns did in the past. Sister Marie participates in decision making at the parish level, and she serves on the parish council and the long range planning committee. Rather than living quietly behind her vow of obedience, she now works at the subtle art of persuasion, the give and take of debate, accepting group decisions, and arriving at a consensus of opinion.

St. Patrick's parishioners have reacted favorably to the position of pastoral associate. Her acceptance as a nun may be higher now than in the days when she dressed like a cloistered sister.

"Many people felt we were removed from them, a little reticent about approaching us," she said. "They put us on a pedestal but were kind of afraid of us. One comment is that it's so much easier to talk to us today."

Usually it's the older members of the congregation that have trouble accepting that a nun can perform the offices of a priest.

Attitudes among lay Catholics are changing fast, however. If the question were up to a vote of lay Catholics, women would soon have the right to become priests. In a recent Gallup Poll survey, 41 percent of Catholics interviewed favored the ordination of women to the priesthood, 11 percent higher than expressed in a survey taken three years ago.

Sister Marie said she wouldn't want to be a priest unless she could spend her time on the human needs of her parish.

Beauty and the boss—

Sometimes you have to 'play the game'

By RICH PERLBERG

When she got her job teaching in an area school district, Becky Shepard realized that the principal's appreciation of her youth and good looks helped her beat out 60 other applicants.

When school began, she rejected — politely, but firmly — the inevitable passes. Angered, the principal began writing unfavorable and unjustified reports in her personnel file.

Although she was boiling mad, the first-year teacher had to take pains to soothe the frustrated Lothario's ego and get back in his good graces.

"You can't insult your boss," explains Becky, who asked that her real name and school not be identified. "You've got to grin when you don't want to and let the insults pass over your head."

"You've got to figure that you got your job this way, by playing the game."

The ground rules of the "game," — as played by bosses, employees and customers — can have a direct bearing on the working woman's success.

Hiring decisions, as in Becky's case, can be swayed if the employer has an eye for the pretty face and the shapely figure.

"If they can type equally well, I'll take the legs," says one manager. The practice is justified, he says, because customers like to see attractive people when they enter the office.

A Howell real estate broker would prefer an all-female sales staff although it's not for lascivious reasons.

"You sell the house to a woman and a female knows to show the kitchen, closets and cupboard space," explains one distaff salesperson.

"The male customer likes an attractive companion so he'll come back" for another sales pitch, she adds.

Being young and pretty doesn't always insure a job-hunting advantage. At one area school, the administrators hire only older women because their jealous wives won't stand for attractive secretaries in their husband's office.

Others who hire secretaries favor older women because they are generally more loyal, experienced in their work and less likely to leave after six months because of marriage, pregnancy, moving or a higher paying job.

A woman, too, can be a troublesome employer, especially if she sees a young girl as a threat to either her job security or to the admiring glances from male co-workers.

Most women quickly discover that their appearance — and the underlying sexual implications — plays a significant part in their business dealings with men.

"It makes me so mad," says a reporter who was constantly being treated "like somebody's cute, little daughter," by the government officials she interviewed.

Another reporter, who was querying a state senator about his prize piece of legislation, found herself on the receiving end of an illicit invitation to study the matter more closely in his "private quarters."

He left little doubt about his meaning

and was surprised when she refused, she recalls.

Some men act as though it's a virile requirement to make an obligatory advance when confronted by a pretty girl.

One attractive woman tells of a client who made a pass — "a pretty awkward one at that" — almost as soon as their appointment started. When his stumble-bum flirting was ignored, he turned to the business at hand and hasn't gotten out of line since.

Would-be Romeos would probably be shocked to learn that their supposedly charming ways are the source of much mirth when described by women to friends and fellow workers.

What isn't funny is the cruelty that is built into a system that rates good looks more than ability.

One overweight teacher was told by a Livingston County principal that she was being transferred because he wanted an attractive staff at his school. "He wasn't very subtle about it," recalls a friend. "He didn't think it was wrong."

When a man is a customer, he is a different kind of boss and pretty girls learn to bend toward his needs.

"People (men and women) don't take you seriously," complains a successful saleswoman. "You have to

play dumb if that's what they want and that really grinds you."

One real estate sales woman makes it a habit not to carry a map in her car. She has found that men enjoy berating her when she gets lost and, once their ego has been satisfied, they make for easier sales.

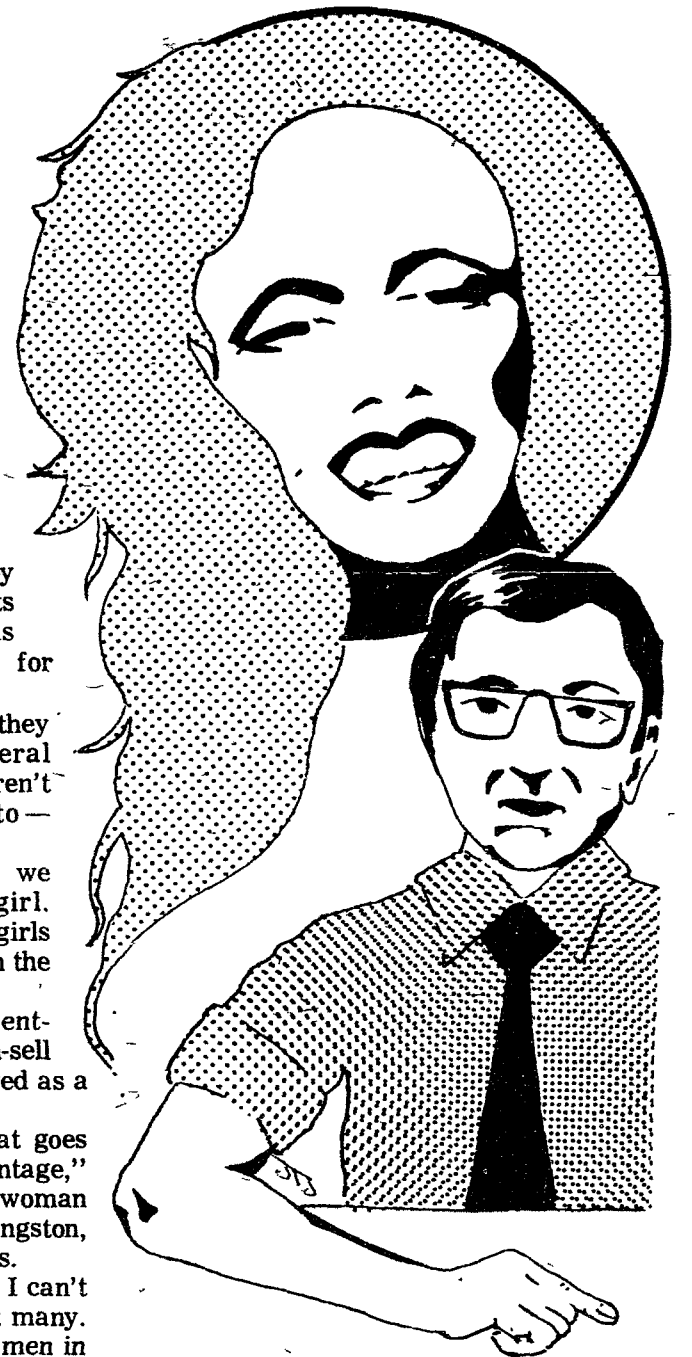
Women in sales often feel they have to affect several personalities because they aren't able to — or aren't expected to — be as pushy as salesmen.

"Males can bulldoze and we can't," explains a salesgirl. "They can strong arm so girls have to be slippery and learn the angles."

The stereotyped, patent-leather-shoe, bright-tie, hard-sell salesman is not always viewed as a feared opponent.

"Looking at the group that goes into sales, I feel at an advantage," claims a real estate sales woman who sells property in Livingston, Oakland and Wayne counties.

"When I see a sharp male, I can't compete, but I don't see that many. You can outwit most of the men in this business."



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Woman likes job on assembly line

By PHIL JEROME

Sue Stapleton fixes two lunch buckets every morning.

The one her husband carries to his job and the one she carries to work at the Kelsey-Hayes Skid Division in Brighton.

Sue works on the assembly line at the Skid Division — her official job description is "machine attendant" — and is one of a growing number of American women who earn a living in what was once considered a job appropriate only for men.

Women on the assembly line is not a new concept, however. The "fairer sex" was frequently found in the "sweat shops" of the Industrial Revolution in England and the early United States.

But then the country passed through a period when working on an assembly line was somehow considered inappropriate for women — it just wasn't lady-like.

That attitude changed slightly during World War II when women donned overalls, returned to the assembly lines, and made "Rosie the Riveter" a national hero.

But even though women were found on the assembly line in great numbers during those times, there was no real change in attitude about women's role in industry. After all, they were only doing their patriotic duty. Rosie riveted so that G.I. Joe could fight the Germans.

All that's changing for real now. More and more, women are being hired to fill jobs that were formerly thought only to be appropriate for men. Women are driving trucks, working as linemen for telephone companies, and taking their places in construction.

Sue Stapleton went to work on an assembly line out of necessity.

Suddenly, she found herself divorced with two children and, having never completed high school, without any marketable skills.

"I knew I had to go where there was money," she explains. "That meant working in a factory."

Specifically, Sue operates machines at the Kelsey-Hayes Skid Division which assembles safety braking devices for the automotive industry.

Richard Bayless, personnel director at the plant, considers her a valuable employee.

"She's probably one of the most versatile employees we have," he said. "There isn't a machine back there that she can't operate, and she never hesitates to offer suggestions when she sees something that could be done better or more economically."

Sue admits to being a little surprised at being an assembly line worker.

As a young girl, she dreamed of being a ballerina and, as she got older, her career plans changed to being an astronomer.

But the prospect of working on the assembly line never entered her mind.

"I always thought it was dirty work and primarily a man's job," she admits. "Of course, when I was growing up most girls thought of being a wife and a mother. It was the man's job to go out and earn a living."

Initially, she felt that some of her male co-workers resented her presence in the shop. She recalls one overt-

incident in which a man asked her point-blank what she was doing "back here."

"It shook me up so much that all I could think of to answer was 'working,'" she says with a smile.

Sue likes her work and is obviously involved in her job. Still, she has complaints that are common to assembly line workers of either sex.

"I think everybody should pull their own weight," she says. "I don't think it's right for me to have to do twice as much to pull somebody else along."

She also states that she would like to do something which has more "meaning" to it. She speaks of becoming an executive in a big company.

"After having worked on the assembly line as long as I have, I can see things could be done better and more efficiently."

In the meantime, working on the assembly line at Kelsey-Hayes has produced a strong feeling of worth.

"I'm not a women's libber," she maintains steadfastly. "I'm always feminine at home and in public. I do believe in equal pay for equal work, but I enjoy having my cigarette lighted and doors held open for me as much as anybody."

"But I like my work. It makes me feel really good to know that I can do a job as good as a man can."



Sue Stapleton on the 'line' at Kelsey-Hayes

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Life isn't all smooth

Older women confronted with complex problems

By RICH PERLBERG

For the first few weeks after her husband's death, Anna's grief was made bearable by the friends and relatives who were constantly nearby.

Just as taking care of funeral details had kept her mind from dwelling on the sudden heart attack, the frequent calls by old acquaintances and the visit from children on the coast had lulled her into believing that the transition to single life after 37 years of marriage would not be too difficult.

Gradually, however, friends quit stopping by. They had their normal lives to return to. Anna, too, decided to begin her normal life. That's when she discovered she didn't have one.

Since she left college, her life had revolved around her husband — his career, his interests and his friends. Her women friends were the wives of his associates. They said they would keep in touch but, except for an occasional shopping trip, most everything they did was in couples.

She turned to women who were in the same straits, but was soon bored listening to oft-repeated complaints. That, and "nursing home" conversations about who died last week, was all these women talked about.

And she had problems. Other than haphazardly balancing her checkbook, Anna has little knowledge of finance.

She was constantly discovering things that she couldn't do and each discovery limited her. She drove less because she was petrified of having a flat tire which she couldn't change.

So she stayed at home more ("Where would I go anyway?" she reasoned). Shortly, her once-comfortable surroundings further reinforced her feeling of helplessness.

The lawn needed tending, but she didn't know how. Her husband had always done something with insulation before the winter, but she didn't know what. And just how did he soften the water?

"My God," she said with a start one morning, "I don't even know how the furnace works."

After awhile, she figured it didn't matter. She began neglecting her housework and, since there was nothing to do when she woke up, she began sleeping in later each morning.

She seldom got dressed before noon and sometimes stayed in her bathrobe all day. Her eating habits became irregular — snacks or nothing at all replacing the well-balanced meals she used to prepare. There was no joy in cooking only for herself.

Her poor nutritional habits reinforced her private despair and her life became an endless string of do-nothing days seated before a numbing television.

There is no Anna. She was created to illustrate some of the problems facing older, single women. Although Anna is fictional, her problems are not.

Anna's fate may not be inevitable or even typical. Her single status — and its possible pitfalls — is still something that women should count on facing.

"The average age for a widow in this country is 56," says Peggy Price, who is deeply involved in Widow-to-Widow programs in Western Wayne County.

"By age 65, 52 percent of women are widowed, but three out of four men are married. Your likelihood of re-marriage (if you are a widow) is very slim. You have to recognize that."

Widow-to-Widow groups counsel recent widows, but Mrs. Price says the best preparation comes long before the husband dies.

One of the best things to do is to develop a wide circle of friends and interests.

"Widowed women bitterly complain that the first widow in a circle is the first to be dropped," she explains. "But if she remained in contact with all walks and ages of life, she'd still have contacts when she is a widow."

Marriage may be unlikely and its chances are lessened if actively pursued.

"Don't concentrate on men, but on people," she suggests. Expand your interests. Get yourself organized, cultivate hobbies, work on the house, search for the things that make life meaningful.

"Dig your toes in and enjoy it."

By making herself more interesting, the widow has a better chance of meeting attractive men. And, if she doesn't, she leads an interesting life.

Re-marriages among older people have some advantages that the first marriage can lack.

"It's a very honest relationship," says Mrs. Price. "It's not always based on love, but on a good, compatible friendship. You may enjoy his company and his economic security."

For some, though, marriage can be a financial problem. Social security regulations are such that two individuals living together receive higher benefits than would a married couple.

"This creates a serious moral dilemma," says Mrs. Price. "It's sinful in their minds to live together, but economically it may be the only solution."

Rising property taxes and soaring utility bills are a serious problem to many older people — most of whom are on fixed incomes. Nearly one-quarter of Michigan's aged are in poverty.

Some have found relief through the efforts of the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency of the Wayne County Office on Aging.

Ann Gargalino, director of the Lakes Area Senior Citizens Center in Novi, tells of a woman who was nearly chased out of her home by property taxes.

"She has quite a bit of property but she couldn't eat the ground," says Mrs. Gargalino. "We got the bill cut in half, but she still may have to sell."

Mrs. Gargalino says there are efforts being made to persuade utility companies to be patient with older customers. Legislation of this type is also being sought, but, as a Novi woman put it, "We don't see much of politicians after the election."

Senior citizen centers, as run by

OLHSA and the Office on Aging, generally offer free nutritional lunches and activities.

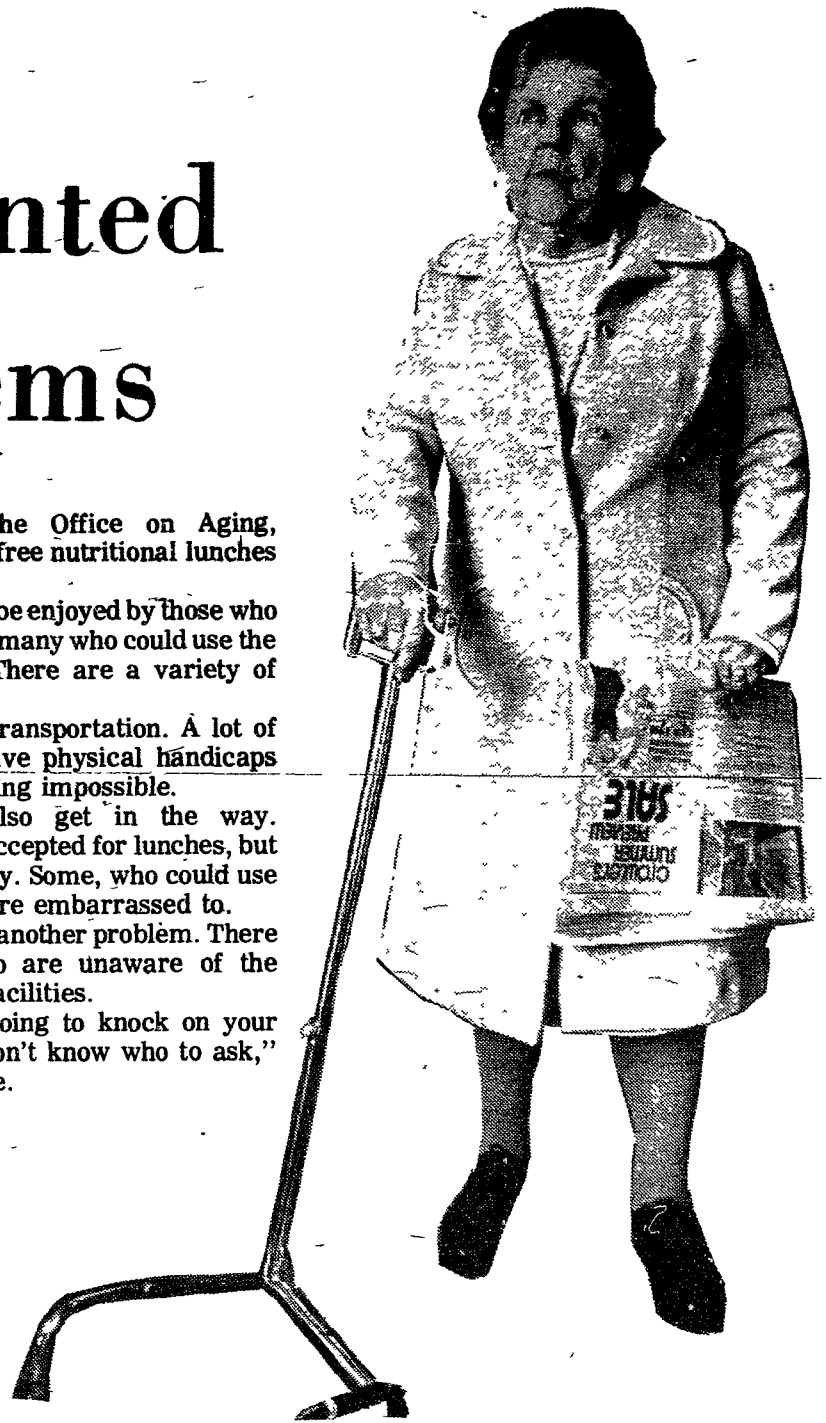
They seem to be enjoyed by those who participate, but many who could use the centers don't. There are a variety of reasons.

Foremost is transportation. A lot of older people have physical handicaps that make driving impossible.

Pride can also get in the way. Donations are accepted for lunches, but no one has to pay. Some, who could use the hot meal, are embarrassed to.

Knowledge is another problem. There are people who are unaware of the senior citizen facilities.

"No one is going to knock on your door and you don't know who to ask," says Mrs. Price.



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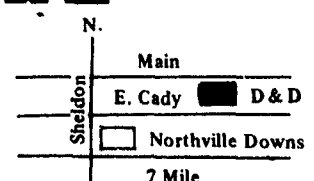
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Today's girls break career barriers

By WAYNE LODER

The good old days weren't really all that good — at least when it came to career opportunities for women.

Young girls used to be raised with the understanding that a woman's place was in the home. And if the budding woman decided she didn't want to be married, didn't want to become a housewife and have babies, there weren't very many job areas accessible to her. Oh, there were jobs for women who wanted to be nurses, secretaries and teachers or a few other similar areas.

But if a woman didn't want to go into those areas, she usually found herself fighting an uphill battle not only to find a job but also to prove herself worthy to compete in a "man's world".

But times have changed and so have career opportunities and lifestyle choices available to the female student today, according to many counselors.

The ratio of female-to-male students in college has increased somewhat, marking a search by the teen-age student, as well as the returning mature woman, to find an independent career.

Counselors at schools throughout the area pretty much agree that today's teen-age girl has a lot more on her mind than becoming a housewife and raising a family.

At South Lyon High School, a canvass of 40-50 girls going through January graduation this year, showed that only two of them were interested in immediate marriage and home life.

"Most of them put down jobs," explains counselor Linda Black. "Many of them intend to hold down jobs now and then go on to college in September."

"What's happening is they want to have a future lifestyle that's fulfilling,"

seconds Jack Wikkens, a counselor at Northville High School. "They're looking for challenge. A lot of the girls are looking more realistically to the aspect that they will be working at some time in their life, even if they get married."

When it comes to high school classes, "they're taking classes at the high school level that they wouldn't have before," adds Wikkens.

According to Wikkens, it's not strange at Northville High to see female students taking engineer drawing, architectural drawing, power and welding classes.

Many high school girl students are aiming at becoming attorneys or doctors.

"We are not seeing much of a difference in the types of careers girls are going into compared to the boys," says Wikkens.

Milt Lawson, counselor at Brighton High School, says that the girls at his school are going into such diverse areas as veterinary medicine, engineering, auto mechanics, dental and medical programs, drafting and forestry.

"I do see them not electing to take the business subjects as they have in the past," says Novi High School Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy. "Four years ago we had a lot of girls taking integrated office. Today we have a hard time filling the class. We won't even be able to fill a shorthand class next year and while we aren't growing as a school at a great rate, we are growing."

Dr. Ditzhazy admits, however, that "we still have a lot of girls who go into sales and secretarial jobs." Part of the reason, she says, is that a lot of girls go into intermediate co-op type jobs.

After high school, more and more girls are heading for college. According

Continued on Page 26



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'These are bad times . . .'

Divorced parent finds going tough

By JEAN DAY

The single parent family, a corollary of the rising divorce rate, is very much a part of the suburban scene today. In virtually every apartment or condominium complex and subdivision there's a parent raising a child, or children, alone.

Most often, it's a mother, who on a daily basis is filling both wage earner and homemaker roles.

It often brings a special closeness between the parent and child, but it also has its own problems.

"At first being alone made little difference to Karen and me," recalls Dorothy Kluesner, a single mother from Northville.

She mentions that she had a feeling of relief after the separation because the period before had not been happy.

It occurred two-and-one-half years ago, and since, as with most divorced mothers, Mrs. Kluesner's ever-present problem of finances has been part of her other problems.

"If I'd had an ounce of sense, I'd have been at school instead of spending so much of my time volunteering," Mrs. Kluesner declares. An intelligent, capable person, she had donated her time generously to community projects, much through the Northville Jaycettes.

When a divorce left her with only child support for Karen, who will be 15 this month, and no alimony, Dorothy

Kluesner found herself without skills to earn an adequate living. In addition, she was in a home that was just old enough to need maintenance — and she was without funds to keep it up. By terms of the divorce, when she does sell, she must divide the money with her former husband.

"I want to stay in the house. I've always loved it and both girls do," she says, admitting that it's a worry.

"If I had to go into an apartment," she continues, "it seems like throwing money away, yet if I stay here I have all the maintenance myself but he'll get half when I sell."

Mrs. Kluesner also has an older daughter, Sandy, 22, and a son, Michael, 23, who do not live at home.

Through a vocational rehabilitation program she has just completed classes in accounting and typing at Schoolcraft College. The program paid books and tuition and a part-time job earned Mrs. Kluesner about \$35 a week.

"This is a bad time for me right now," she confides, pointing out that the part-time income is gone and she must find work that will pay enough to keep her and Karen going. She is worried about job pressures and realizes she will no longer be able to be home when Karen returns from school.

"I have met some real people, people in the same boat as I am," she says, "mostly through school."

Karen has been concerned because

"so many friends drop you," she adds, remembering how she and her former husband were part of a large group of about 15 couples.

This, sociologists have reported, is a situation common to almost all single parents, whether divorced or widowed, as suburban life focuses on home entertaining and parties, all two-by-two.

Among adjustments Karen's mother has had to make is being alone at night in the house when her daughter, as teens do, stays with a girl friend overnight.

As other women alone have found, pets help in this situation.

"I let Karen get a cat, and we have a dog that's 11 years old, but she's failing. It's going to be hard when she goes — she's been a fantastic dog," Mrs. Kluesner explains.

It doesn't help that her husband is making an above average income "after all the years we struggled."

On the positive side, Mrs. Kluesner reports that Karen has adjusted very well to their new life and keeps up with her schoolwork, never getting a grade below a B.

"If it weren't for her, I wouldn't keep on going," she confides. At the recommendation of a minister, she had gone to a psychiatrist earlier.

"She was an extremely helpful,

unusual woman," she says, telling how she had not worried about the divorcee's ability to pay. When Mrs. Kluesner did receive Christmas money, and offered it, it was returned with the comment, "This is my Christmas gift to you."

Through this treatment, Mrs. Kluesner is aware that it is going to take a long time to get 17 or 18 years of living out of her system.

Like most single parents, she finds her greatest comfort in her family. "I don't know what I'd do without them, but I feel guilty because they worry about me."

"The girls keep encouraging me to get out and meet people."

One social source I have found is Parents Without Partners where you're meeting people who have suffered through same-type situations."

With no money it's hard to look forward to summer and vacation season.

Mrs. Kluesner mentions that if her 1968 model automobile holds out, she hopes to repeat a trip that she and her daughters took up north for three days last year.

Right now, however, a job that will allow her to make ends meet is uppermost in her mind. The vocational rehabilitation worker is hoping she will have something soon.



Dorothy Kluesner plans trip with daughters Karen and Sandra

Dista's

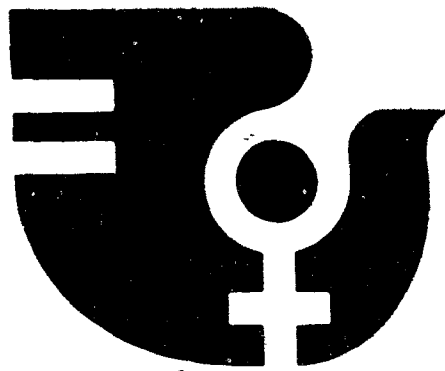
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ERA:



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

With less than a year to accomplish their goal, proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) have launched a "no holds barred" campaign to pick up the three additional states needed for adoption.

"We've been too nice for too long" was the theme recently of an ERA workshop at the National Organization for Women (NOW) in the national convention at Detroit.

And with that, NOW began mapping strategy to cut down the "Pink Dresses" and tack up what it considers to be the most important victory of women since adoption of woman's suffrage in 1920.

Boycotts, picketing, caravans, marches, jail sit-ins and a raft of other tools for the fight are being sharpened for the final assault.

"There is no greater job; it's our number one priority. Winning this one is everything," said Nicki Barton, public information coordinator for NOW, during a recent interview.

Both houses of Congress passed ERA in 1972, but adoption of the amendment to the Constitution requires ratification by three-quarters of all 50 states. To date 35 states have ratified, including Michigan. Three more must ratify by next March before it can become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

States which have not yet ratified are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

Since most of the states not having ratified are in the south, NOW will focus its fight there in the months ahead. And NOW has minced no words in indicating to President Carter that it expects him to use the cudgel of his office to whip three more states into the fold.

For all its controversy, ERA is in reality but a simple, 24-word sentence: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

It is more a symbol than an earth-moving law.

Yet, NOW and a host of other women's organizations championing the amendment see it as an equal second part to the suffrage fight waged by Susan B. Anthony and Alice Paul in the first two decades of this century.

"It will solidify and protect the gains already made by women," said Ms. Barton. "ERA won't change our lives by saying that suddenly we have equal rights. It's simply an amendment to provide a guarantee for what is already rightfully ours."

Some states have existing guarantees for women's rights, admitted Ms. Barton. But others do not. And that, she pointed out, is the rub. "We need something that transcends states, that guarantees equal rights in all 50 states."

For that reason, perhaps, the second section of ERA has more importance than the guts of the amendment: "The Congress shall have the power to

enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

ERA is not new.

It was drafted in 1923 — three years after suffrage was granted — by Alice Paul and the Woman's Party. "That amendment was meant to be — and, indeed, certainly is — the proper accompaniment to the suffrage amendment; it is the other side of the coin of enfranchisement," said Vivian Gornick in her profile of Alice Paul.

Following its drafting, the amendment fell on hard times because suffrage had exhausted both the nation and the suffragists; most people simply did not have the emotional energy for ERA.

"For nearly 20 years (Alice Paul) was able to keep the issue of the ERA alive before Congress and before many state legislatures, but with the onset of the Second World War the entire question was submerged. The new wave of feminism in the late 1960's brought the ERA surging back into American life," wrote Ms. Gornick.

As ERA picked up steam, gaining initial state ratifications easily, it also began stirring up opposition — particularly from those who, make emotional appeals for the sanctity of womanhood. Women's Lib, abortion,

*'We've been nice too long'
is NOW campaign theme*

NOW, and ERA all are seen as a single, all encompassing attack on women in the family, the home.

Responding to a teacher who ended an attack on a whimsical note — "Babies aren't the only thing we can create. But we are the only sex who can do that also" — Georgie Anne Geyer summed up ERA opposition this way:

"Implicitly, (the teacher) is telling why many intelligent women stood back from the early, chaotic, accusative period of women's lib, now nearly past. And, though she and her husband both support ERA, I rather think many of her ideas are typical of the type of woman who simply finds ERA unnecessary..."

"The simple, unalterable fact that is coming up at every corner with ERA is that, leaving aside the calculated Machiavellian nonsense about unisex toilets, etc., ERA would mean less security for a generation of women who decades ago opted for what society told them then was right.

"What they don't fully understand, of course, but what would only add to their fear, is the fact that the process of eliminating the special privileges of women is also going ahead anyway. New 'sex-neutral' divorce laws, women

in combat: These are coming, quite apart from ERA....

"So now, the anti-ERA women tell me, they feel they are being asked to go to the other extreme; they feel they are being asked to pretend that they have no special and different needs at all — and they know they do.

"It doesn't take much courage for a young woman entering medical school to back ERA. It doesn't take much courage for women like me, long set in happy careers. And it doesn't take much guts for most men to do so, since they really know they would be gaining new privileges by losing enforced responsibilities. But it does take courage for older, more traditional women today — and I think it takes too much courage for ERA to pass this year."

So as ERA fight enters the home stretch, proponents plan a mean, no-nonsense last-ditch effort. No more niceties; no more platform debates.

Miami, for example, can expect organized boycotts against its life-blood convention business. "Women's organizations and supportive male organizations are withdrawing their conventions until Florida understands that we mean ERA or else.

"This is war."



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Happy homemaker:

She loves her role of mother, wife

By ROLLY PETERSON

Her name is Sandy. She could be a secretary to a corporate executive, a teller at the bank, or perhaps a corporate executive in time. But she's not — and by choice.

Mrs. James D. Brown of Brighton, attractive, young (23) and convivial, is a happy homemaker. She's a wife and mother and she loves it.

"I love playing the role of mother and wife," she says.

She is the wife of a General Motors Proving Ground employee, a man she says "is the most perfect husband I could have picked."

She is the mother of Holly Marie, seven months old, and April Joy, two years old.

Like many other mothers, Sandy, a Brighton native, could be working now, despite the fact that she has two small children. But she and husband Jim decided against that.

"Jim and I did a lot of talking," she said. "We both decided it, was best if I stayed home. I felt I should be here. I've never been sorry, never been bored. Some housewives do get bored, but I go with my moods and 'the kids' moods."

Occasionally, she becomes frustrated or angry. But those times are rare.

Homemaking was hard at first, Sandy says. She and Jim had to adjust

to living on one income. Before becoming a fulltime wife and mother, Sandy worked at Brighton State Bank.

"I worked up to the time April Joy was born (in April, of course)," Sandy said.

The Brown home, which they purchased in December 1974, about eight months after they were married, is immaculate.

"He talked me into this place," Sandy said of her husband. "I could have shot him, the home was so run down and old. There were so many things to do. We decided to take it slowly, one thing at a time."

In the summer of '75 they painted the exterior. Jim fixed the roof, improved the plumbing and helped with rewiring. Sandy restored original wood trim in the living and dining rooms and the hall.

"Everything is together" is the way she described her relationship with Jim and the kids. They do things together as a family.

She and Jim, for instance, both like to work in the yard. They share the housework, although Sandy does the bulk of it.

But they have their moments apart, too. He might go to the show and she may visit with friends, whom Sandy says she values more since becoming a homemaker.

"I do have my outs from being a

mother and a wife," she says. "I call it 'my time', when I have a chance to assert my individuality."

She sews and also is active in church. "I sew and take in alterations,"

Sandy said. "Now I can't do as much, because I have two babies. But I still do quite a bit."

"My time" usually is when the kids are napping, between 1 and 3:30 p.m.

"I can be me," Sandy says, "I can kick my shoes off. I sew just about every day."

She's an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Brighton. She tries to attend church each Sunday, and

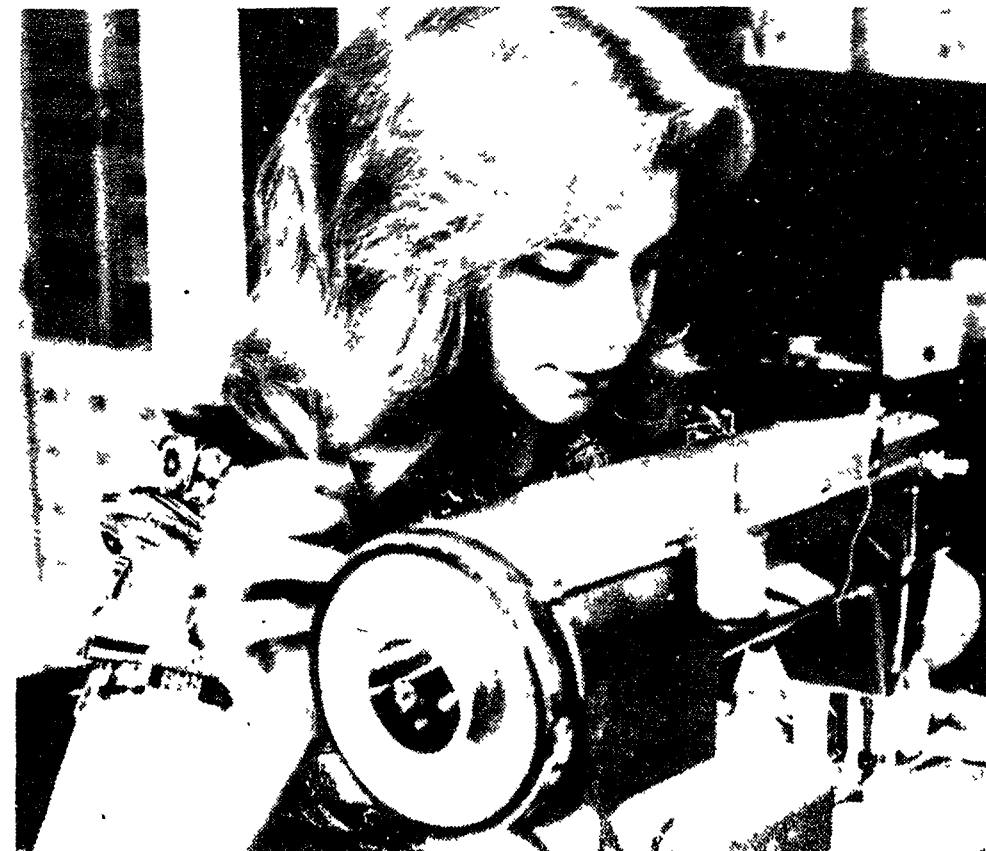
she is editor of the weekly church bulletin, "Beginnings," and attends meetings of the elders.

What does she think of the women's liberation movement? She's unexcited by it.

"It's fine for women who feel they want to get ahead in the world," she said. "Me, I'm happy with what I'm doing."

That doesn't preclude going back to work some day. In fact, Sandy is planning on it, once her two children are in school.

"I feel once our children are in school, I will go back to work," Sandy said. "I do want them to have the best possible life."



Brighton's Sandy Brown loves her role as homemaker



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Day care centers few

By BILL McMILLAN

Six million children under the age of six have working mothers.

And who is taking care of those kids while the mother is at work?

About 10,000 of them are left alone. Another 500,000 are being taken care of by a child under 16, while over one million are watched by an adult who is unable to properly supervise the child because of age or handicap.

Only two percent are in day care centers, according to Dr. Rosalyn Saltz, associate professor and coordinator of early childhood education at the University of Michigan, Dearborn campus.

There are a few reasons for that low figure.

"The United States is behind all other western industrial countries in regard to providing child care centers," she explained, adding that public acceptance of them in this country is slow, possibly because of a belief that a woman's place is in the home.

Some European countries provide free day care facilities for mothers while they work. Although the U.S. had always had working mothers, the figures have steadily risen in recent years.

"Why do women work?," said Dr. Saltz. "Some for self fulfillment, but most work out of the simple necessity to survive."

She pointed out that the number of single parent families has also doubled since 1960 and that over nine million children in the U.S. live in that environment.

The mother usually has two choices when assistance from the father is not available. She can be on welfare or work.

"Many women do not work because they cannot find quality day care centers," Dr. Saltz pointed out. "It can be a vicious cycle in which both the frustrated parent and child may suffer. The mother may feel guilt for not being able to support her family and the child winds up living in an unhealthy environment."

The new awareness of women of equal rights has brought about a push for more and better day care facilities.

But there are also those who feel that since more mothers are working and leaving their children with others, the family structure is being weakened. They cite the rise of juvenile delinquency, lack of respect for authority and property, and a declining moral attitude as a result.

But Dr. Saltz disagrees.

"I am not advocating mothers going out and working, but I do see that it is not the number of hours a mother spends with her child, but the quality of those hours," said Dr. Saltz. "A mother who stays home and is with the child all day may put the kids in front of the television set and say 'Don't bother me'."

She added that studies just recently completed show that in most cases time at centers can be a positive influence on the child intellectually and on his social development.

Margaret Smith, a mother and fourth grade teacher in the Brighton school district, agrees that it is the quality not

quantity of the time spent with the child that matters.

"Enrolling my child in a day care center has been a positive experience for both of us," she pointed out. "With long Michigan winters and not many children in the neighborhood for our only child to play with, she gets to meet and play with other children."

"I don't know if the centers give the child a head start academically, but they do teach them to follow directions from someone other than mommy and prepare kids to get along with others before they start school."

Dr. Saltz is quick to point out that there are not enough good day care centers in the country and adds that even many of those in countries that offer child care for working mothers at no or a minimal charge are not aiding the child in his or her important early development.

Day care centers and co-op nurseries in the Brighton, South Lyon, Pinckney, Hartland, Howell, Northville, and Novi areas include:

NORTHVILLE—NOVI

Northville Co-op Nursery, 215 W. Cady, Northville, Phone: 349-0203

Novi Co-op Nursery, 21633 Beck Road, Novi, 349-7023

Creative Day Nursery, located in First Presbyterian Church of North-

ville, 200 East Main, Northville, 349-0911

Living Lord Children World Day Care, 40700 Ten Mile, Novi, 477-6296

Kinder Care Learning Center Inc., 42455 Eight Mile, Northville, 348-1589

Developmental Day Care Inc., 47300 Twelve Mile, Novi, 348-1221

Plymouth Christian Academy, 501 West Main, Northville, 348-2940

River Road Children's Nursery, 43489 Grand River, Novi, 349-6190

SOUTH LYON

South Lyon Co-op Nursery, located in First United Methodist Church, 640 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-8633 or 437-0457

South Lyon Children's Center, 346 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2854

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Brighton Children's Nursery, located in First United Methodist Church, 400 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2827

Hardy Co-op Nursery, located in Hardy Methodist Church, 6510 E. Highland Road, Hartland, 632-5531

Pace's ABC Play Park, 10805 Wynns, Pinckney 878-3087

Lucky Duck Nursery and Children's Day Care Center, Inc., 420 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-5500

Howell Children's Center, 1290 Byron, Howell, 546-2600

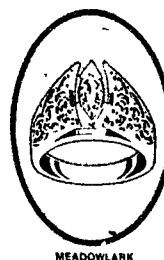


Mothers often help in co-op nurseries



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Volunteering

*Many women find outlet
promotes sense of worth*

By JEAN DAY

"Learn to sit on your hands."

That's the advice, says Cathy Crotteau of Northville, that she receives from her husband John whenever dinner is late, cold or missing altogether.

"He is referring, of course, to my willingness to take on nearly anything from sorority projects to co-op nursery school to art-mother-in-charge-of-second-grade."

John, at least so far, she says, is teasing "when he tells me how to sit because I know the joys of becoming involved."

If it weren't for involved women like Cathy, the quality of life in communities across the nation would be very different.

It is women volunteers, who, in traditional ways, donate time to make possible Girl Scouting, who visit hospitals and nursing homes and who raise money in such annual drives as March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy and United Fund.

They're also the ones who give parties at elementary schools and serve as room mothers and find themselves on noisy school buses and on class outings.

In addition to the satisfaction that women like Mrs. Crotteau receive from such involvement, there's a new recognition of the worth of volunteering if a woman later seeks a paid job.

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College reports that a "Volunteer to Career" conference held at the college has developed guidelines for a new kind of volunteering with an eye to the future.

Women who have time and desire to volunteer are advised to select a volunteer experience that will provide a specific job-training program, not just general orientation to an agency.

It is suggested that women ask if there are well-defined descriptions for the volunteer job, if there are opportunities for advancement within the volunteer program, if the agency keeps records of the volunteer's time and progress, and if it will serve as a reference for the volunteer if she moves on to a job.

One organization which records service hours is Our Lady of Providence League at Providence Hospital on Nine Mile Road in Southfield. Volunteer Mrs. Benedict Bauer of Northville reports it has a mandatory orientation program for volunteers and requires that volunteers commit themselves to a weekly stint and a minimum of 60 hours a year.

While volunteers contribute hours to Plymouth Center for Human Development, Hawthorn Center and area nursing homes, much of this help is given through other organizations. Mizpah Chapter of King's Daughters has long remembered children at the Mott Children's Hospital of University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

As many women leave volunteering for the paid labor market, organizations such as the Girl Scouts who depend strongly upon volunteers are working to make volunteer jobs more appealing.

Women who like to limit their volunteering to short stints often are willing to work for the Tri-County United Foundation (Northville-Novi), the Lyon Township Community Chest or the United Fund of Livingston County on once-a-year door-to-door solicitations.

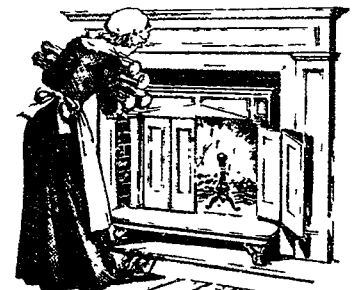
Dolores Yanover, an area volunteer for the United Foundation in Northville, notes "You can be more effective if you limit yourself ahead of time." How involved you become depends on the job you've taken, she points out, but there's usually no summer commitment.

There is very much a "donor's market" in volunteering with the woman who wants to have the satisfaction of involving herself in her community able to choose from a wide variety of worthwhile projects.

As the Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center advises, a woman should "look at herself first and decide which volunteer avenues will offer her greatest satisfaction." For another, it may be PTA or scouting where there is direct involvement with her children. For an older adult it may be in working with senior citizens or with those in nursing homes, and, for others, it may be discovering organizational potential through such organizations as United Fund, League of Women Voters or AAUW.



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Teens find new career horizons

Continued from Page 20

to Wikkens, the motivation is different today than it was at one time in the past.

"They're looking for a program now rather than because of their social life. We always thought they looked at schools for the sororities. There used to be a tendency to go where their friends went. But that's not as much a consideration now. They're much more active in visiting colleges than listening to their friends and where they're going to go."

Wikkens estimates that at Northville High, 60 percent of the girls immediately go to college while another 15 percent eventually go back. This is about the same ratio as the boys, he says. Many continue in jobs they have held during high school.

At Brighton High School, Lawson estimates that this year about 42 percent of the girls are going into two and four year college programs. And, he adds, the percentage is increasing each year.

According to Lawson, girls are not

being discriminated against by colleges as they were in the past. "The admissions offices are taking a different look," he says.

According to Barbara Geill, Director of Admissions at Schoolcraft College, "At one point in the past, 36-37 percent of the student body was female. Now it's 49 percent."

A definite change is also evident in the types of courses being taken by female students, says Miss Geill.

"In the shorter term program, they're going into the technological and

vocational areas. But they're still clustered in any health related fields and in business.

"Probably one of the changes we've seen is the entrance of women in pure science and math."

According to various observers, there are many reasons why the change in courses being taken is so prevalent.

Most cite the equal rights movement as a big factor.

But, according to Miss Black, "I don't think it's just the equal rights movement — maybe it's the change in the attitude of employers or people who work with the students. It wasn't more than five or six years ago when in shop or agriculture we never saw a girl. It had a lot to do with the attitude of some teachers."

"One thing changing is that girls are realizing they're part of the work force and realize they aren't going to be taken care of for their whole life by their husband."

Some counselors cite the fact that with a divorce rate today (one of every two marriages), many girls have decided they don't want to get married immediately. Thus they support themselves by entering the work force.

Not surprisingly, there still remains major controversy over whether the publicized advances of women in career opportunities are as great as that publicity would indicate.

"Their aspirations have expanded but I don't know if their choices (after college) have expanded," says Dr. Ditzhazy.

Textbooks promote discrimination

Continued from Page 15

girl who helps her mother can discover her capacity for leadership.

A loving mother can work outside the home; an athletic father can be shown using a hair dryer.

Approximately one-fourth or more of the characters are advised to be girls or women active outside the home, doing things that are physically demanding and exciting and requiring leadership and initiative.

Another one-fourth or more should be boys and men in activities that are secondary, in the house or involving emotions. Crying is no longer forbidden for males.

But the female graduate of tomorrow who learns with the revised texts may find that her gender is primarily used as a sex object on the silver screen or in many cases a workaholic who can't stand the sight of dirt in television commercials.

"Movie scripts today are written by men for men," explained Elliot Wilhelm, director of the Detroit Film Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts. "The only actress who gets her name above the title is Barbra Streisand."

Wilhelm pointed out the women's roles were rich and demanding in the 1930's and 40's but said that plots have given way to buddy-buddy roles such as in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Easy Rider."

The reason?

"Sexism in the film industry," he replied. "There are very few women screenwriters, directors or technicians working for the film studios. When a woman does get to write, such as in the case of the film 'Slapshot' starring Paul Newman, the women on the screen are still one dimensional cardboard characters."

"Perhaps they cop out," he added. "Maybe they know that the producers are men and that their chances are better for getting work in the future if they write the way the producer wants them to."

"The top woman director, Elaine May, has a hard time getting her work on the screen," Wilhelm explained, adding that European films have long included women in demanding, top roles.

Perhaps because it reacts more quickly to changes in society, television has been kinder to women. Many more female writers and directors can be found in program credits.

The mother in "Leave it to Beaver" who wore dresses while gardening has given way to Mary Tyler Moore who is producer of a news show on a fictional television station.

"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" baffoons the housewife whose only concern in life is to decide what to feed

her husband each morning and how to get rid of waxy yellow build up on floors.

But viewers can also find the three sexy women private eyes of "Charlie's Angels", in which the characters blindly take orders from a male and script writers make sure they get into enough situations where the ladies physical attributes can be displayed.

Many of the gripes from women center on commercials in which they protest that advertising agencies in too many cases turn females into mindless cleaning machines in order to sell their products.

Speaking at a recent Adcraft Club of Detroit gathering, Jame Nelson Jr. of Hoefer, Dieterich and Brown, a San Francisco based ad agency, warned that women may rebel against products

which use demeaning selling tactics.

"There are so many stereotypes," Brown said. "It's not consistent with a world where more than half of the women between 18 and 64 are employed. Many keep writing ads as if all women were bending over sinks all day."

Surprisingly, most of the ads for women are written by women, one ad agency executive stated.

Melancon of Brighton schools summed up what the movement against sexism is all about.

"Dick of the reading primers won't be pulling Jane in the wagon and Jane won't be pulling Dick," he said. "The hope is that they will be pulling the wagon together."



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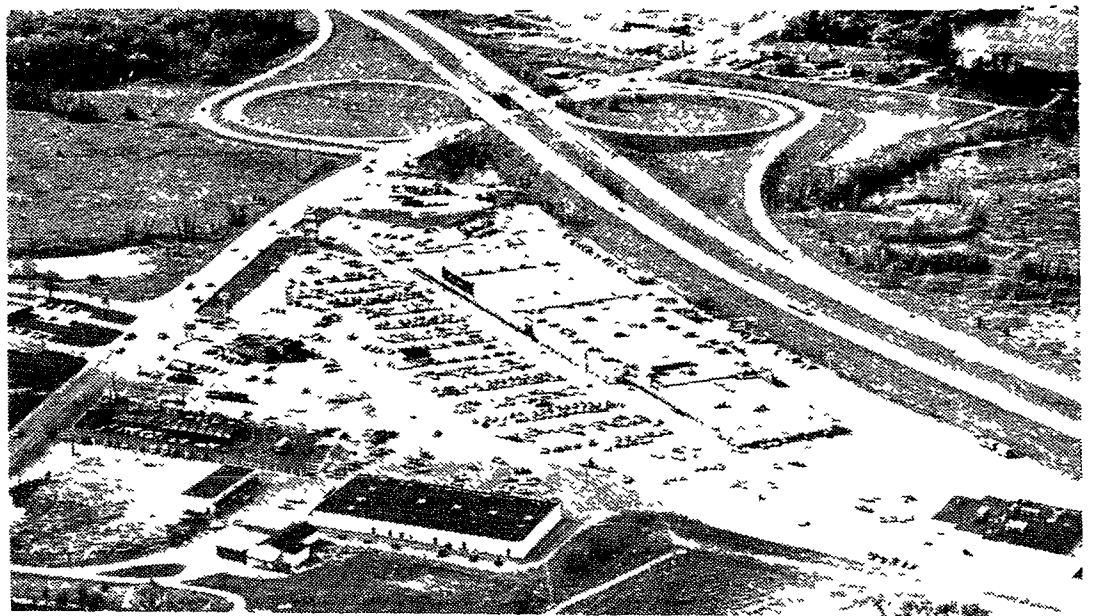
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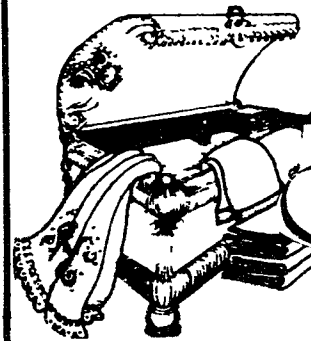
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