

Three seek GOP nomination in today's election

It's election day and voters have until 8 p.m. today to cast their ballots for a party nominee for the state house of representatives.

Three Republicans are seeking that nomination, the winner to square off against the unopposed Democratic candidate in the general special election on Tuesday, June 28.

The 35th State House of Representative seat candidates have their eye on includes about half of Livonia, plus the Township of Northville and the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville.

Residents of the city living north of Base Line (Eight Mile) are located in the 24th house district served by Representative Richard D. Fessler, Republican of Union Lake. There is no election in this Oakland County district.

Battling for the GOP bid in the 35th District are Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, Livonia's Grant School Principal Jack Kirksey, and former Livonia Mayor Harvey Moelke.

Democrat Nancie Blatt, Schoolcraft College board of trustees member, is unopposed in today's primary and will automatically be on the June 28 ballot with the Republican primary winner.

All four candidates are Livonia residents.

They are bidding for the vacant seat formerly held by State Senator R. Robert Geake of Northville.

In recent candidates' meetings, key differences surfaced.

The three Republicans and one Democrat were split on the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, controls over the Detroit Water Board which sets water rates for the suburbs, birth control education in public schools, and the state presidential primary.

On control of the Detroit water board, only Moelke said he wants the board and its rate-making powers placed under the Michigan Public Services Commission, which sets rates and regulates the state's telephone, gas, and electrical utilities.

Moelke said the water department is really a utility and should be controlled by the PSC.

Dumas, Kirksey and Blatt generally agreed that changes are needed in the present makeup of the water board to have more representatives from suburbs.

Moelke was on the short end again when he was the only one to express opposition to the concept of ERA. He said he was backing a move to rescind the state legislature's earlier approval of the amendment.

Mrs. Dumas said the issue in Michigan is a moot question, pointing out that three more states are needed to ratify the amendment to make it part of the Constitution. She also stressed more protective laws for women.

Kirksey said the amendment, which he supports in concept, is not just for women. He admitted that ERA is an academic question in Michigan.

Mrs. Blatt said she is "very much" in favor of ERA and opposes its rescinding in Michigan. "The amendment is for equal rights for people — not just women," she added.

The question of whether birth control should be taught in public schools also split the four candidates.

Again, Moelke was opposed to the concept, saying that "a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing and could lead to experiments."

Mrs. Blatt said she supports the concept, adding that too many young adults are uninformed and that the absence of a program leads to too many illegitimate births.

Kirksey said he generally supports sex education in schools but is opposed to birth control instruction in elementary grades. He stressed that any sex education program must have parents' involvement. Birth control should be taught in the home, but he added that while birth control instruction is needed "it would muddy the waters in sex education programs in Michigan."

Mrs. Dumas said both sex education and birth control education is needed, but emphasized there must be adequate controls. Any program must have a responsible value system with youngsters taught that they are responsible for what they do, she said. She said that there is a problem involving illegitimate children and venereal disease to warrant the program.

There were also a variety of positions on whether Michigan should drop the presidential primary, initiated in the state in 1972.

Only Kirksey supported the continuation of the primary, saying it performs a purpose.

Mrs. Blatt and Moelke want to drop it

Continued on Page 14-A

Prison delay a possibility

A 45-day delay in a decision by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners regarding the location of a state prison in Northville seemed possible this week.

According to Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, he has been informed that the public works committee of the commission favors such a delay pending formal submission of a

Continued on Page 11-A



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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 108, No. 5, Four Sections, 40 Pages

Wednesday, June 1, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

City council approves millage hike



Tribute to sailors

As the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad looks on, Girl Scout Georgia Kontos tosses a wreath into the stream crossing Rural Hill Cemetery in memory of sailors who gave their lives

in war for their country. It was part of the Memorial Day tribute that included a parade through town and a ceremony at Rural Hill Cemetery Monday morning. See pictures, story on Page 3-A.

For Allen Terrace

Establish priorities

Basic occupancy standards for Allen Terrace senior citizens apartment complex were confirmed this past week by the Northville City Council. Acting upon the recommendation of the Northville City Housing Commission, council formalized the standards so that those persons who have already applied for admission and those who may yet do so will know what chance they have of renting an apartment.

Ground work for the apartment complex has begun, and above ground work is expected to begin soon on the site located immediately south of the high school on property that formerly housed the Eastlawn Convalescent Center.

Rent costs for the 99 apartments have not yet been established, but they have been estimated at about \$225 per month. A larger, additional apartment will be used by the complex manager. City resident senior citizens have first

priority in the newly approved occupancy standards. And based on the nearly 400 applications already received, there are an existing number of city resident applications to indicate complete occupancy by city residents only.

However, all of the applications have yet to be reviewed by the housing commission to

determine their validity and those cases where a rent assistance may be warranted.

Second, third, fourth and fifth priorities, in order, are:

Former city residents, parents of city residents, township residents, and other applicants.

Age is another criteria, and the standards here suggest first priority goes

to those persons 65 years old or older, and second priority to persons under 65 living on retirement income and/or social security.

Because a number of township residents applied early, it is important they be informed that the date of application will not be a

Continued on 10-A

It was a friendly but serious debate between familiar people over a familiar topic.

Three Northville civilian taxpayers squared off with five taxpaying councilmen over city taxes.

But when last week's public hearing ended, the new 1977-78 budget was unanimously approved and city taxes (beginning in July) were boosted to 12.9 mills.

"I know what I say won't do any good, but..."

And with that Scotty Stratton, Eugene Sam Kunst, and Arthur Adams aimed their verbal guns at the now approved \$1,538,380 budget.

They were the only three citizens to attend the public hearing — the same three most vocal budget battlers at last year's hearing.

All three suggested council not increase the tax rate and all five council members said they had no other alternative — boosting the millage by 2.1 mills, from 10.8 to 12.9, but to slice away additional personnel. And that, councilmen agreed, would be irresponsible.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again: someday, somebody has got to say no," said Adams.

Stratton warned that if city taxes continue to rise as they have been "we'll soon be at the 20-mill limit."

Under law the city's taxes cannot exceed 20 mills.

The tax rate since 1971 has gone from 10.3, 10.2, 8.1, 10.3, 9.9, 10.8 to now 12.9.

The 1978 rate was the lowest since the city was incorporated in 1955; the highest was in 1957 when it stood at 19.5 — a year before citywide reassessments sliced the rate to 11.5.

Kunst, who recently wrote a letter to the editor complaining that the council initially considered three mills then chopped off a mill so it could "feel like a cost-conscious hero," said he appeared at the hearing so councilmen who felt his letter was a "cheap shot" could get a crack at him.

City Manager Steven Walters, a neighbor of Kunst and the man responsible for preparing the initial budgets said his proposal was not a deliberate attempt to leave room for cutting.

His 45-page proposal was developed by estimating real needs and costs and then calculating the amount of taxes needed for balancing it, explained the manager. It isn't a matter of setting a rate first and developing a budget to fit it, he said.

The initial budget, which called for 14 mills, provided for no increased services.

The now approved budget, on the other hand, means a reduction in general fund expenditures, Walters said, pointing to these cuts:

- \$6,000 in reduction of the city's share of library and recreation costs with the township.
- \$5,000 reduction in the district court outlay.

- \$6,000 reduction of wages (a CETA employee is to be removed when federal funds run out in December).
- \$2,000 reduction of planning commission salary reserve.
- \$27,395 in reduction of police overtime and/or manpower.

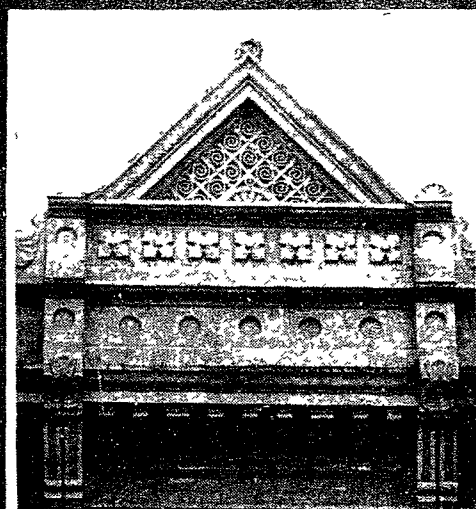
- \$7,000 in CETA wages reduction in the police department.
- \$3,000 reduction for jail toilet replacements.

- \$2,000 overtime reduction in the department of public works.

Councilmen noted that still more cuts

Continued on Page 14-A

NEWS BRIEFS



Cornices

See Page 1-C

OFFICIAL GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies for the new Northville Township complex at Six Mile Road will be held at 4:30 p.m. today (Wednesday). Congressman Carl Pursell is slated to be among the dignitaries participating, Supervisor Wilson Grier has announced. The board approved bids for construction totaling \$722,783 at its May meeting with all but \$21,683 coming from a federal EDA grant. Completion is expected by April 1, 1978.

"AN EXPERIMENTAL "No Parking" program has been ordered for the Pennell-Butler street area to cope with the street parking occurring there by those who park their cars in front of homes and walk to the gravel pits off Griswold. Citizens of the area, who complained of abusive language, littering and changing of clothes in public, petitioned council for the parking ban.

SENIORS-ONLY PARTY that traditionally follows graduation ceremonies at Northville High School is "very much on with a well above average attendance expected" next Thursday, June 9, Ruth Rotta, publicity chairman, reports. Rumors that the party with its "Showboat" theme would not be held are false, she stresses.

See sketches of Northville School Board candidates, their answers to questions on Page 5-D

Hundreds walk Saturday for needy

Safety will be of utmost importance when hundreds of young people undertake the annual 20-mile Walk for Mankind Saturday morning.

That's the word from William Zapke, Jaycee chairman of this fund-raising project.

"We are particularly interested in the safety of the participants," said Zapke, "and for that reason we will have uniformed, easily identifiable walk directors."

"If a youngster needs assistance or wishes to ask a question during the walk, we are urging that he or she seek out those persons so identified. The

clothing they will be wearing will be described to participants at the start of the walk — not before.

"Another thing we're emphasizing: Six station wagon vehicles will be patrolling the route. Participants are advised to approach only these vehicles. They, too, will be appropriately marked."

The walk will get under way at 9 a.m. at Northville Downs. Registrations will begin at 7:30 a.m.

Free lunch is to be served to participants midway through the walk. The location of the lunch area also will be announced just before the walk gets

under way.

Participants are continuing to solicit sponsors. A sponsor agrees to contribute a specific amount of money for each mile walked by the participant sponsored.

Participants may contribute 20 percent of proceeds pledged to them to any local charity, church or civic project they choose. The remaining money is used by the Walk for Mankind organization for feeding, clothing and providing medical aid to needy in the United States and other parts of the world. The organization supports 22

hospital and medical programs.

Although the walk will continue, come rain or shine, Jaycees point out that in the event of a "complete wash-out" participants will be credited for the full 20-mile trek provided they walk 2½ miles out and 2½ miles back.

Eleven checkpoint stations will be strung out along the walk route to provide refreshment and minor medical aid for those who may develop blisters.

Sponsors of these stations, in order of their appearance on the route, include:

Continued on Page 14-A

Lawsuit challenges 1-percent tax collection fee

By TIM RICHARD

At first it looked like just another lawsuit from a Southfield lawyer and a group of apartment building owners. But the tax implications are immense for such governmental units as Northville, South Lyon, Brighton, Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Detroit and others in the metropolitan area. Attorney S. Lawrence Stein and his long list of plaintiffs are attacking the one percent "collection fee" levied by the treasurers of a dozen or so cities

and townships. They're asking Oakland Circuit Court to declare that fee unconstitutional and force the cities and townships to refund the fees to all taxpayers for the last six years. Financially here is what has been happening in many of our local governments: As they find themselves bumping up against their legal property tax limits, and as they encounter mounting hostility to tax increases, they have begun to look at fees as an important source of additional revenue.

Listen to the builders association: The builders gripe that communities are multiplying building permit fees with no regard for what services are rendered the consuming public. The builders contend it's a money-raising gimmick. Listen to folks who aren't too embarrassed to admit they got a traffic ticket: Even minor violations with no collision or recklessness involved are worth \$25 in many district courts. Some strongly suspect the purpose of many such fines is not so much to punish and correct the violator as to raise revenue. Historically, there was a reason for allowing townships to let the treasurer charge a one percent collection fee. In rural townships, the treasurer wasn't paid a salary.

There were no big taxpayers such as factories and office buildings and apartment complexes, so there was some relationship between the one percent collection fee and the amount of work the treasurer did.

Along about the late 1960s, the cities and big townships with paid staffs found this interesting little twist to the law: "On all sums voluntarily paid before February 15 of the succeeding year, he (the treasurer) shall add one percent for collection fees."

And so they began collecting such a fee, too. It doesn't sound like big money, that one percent. For a homeowner with a \$1,200 annual bill, it amounts to \$12.

But to cities it's quite a tidy sum, for consider: Of all the property taxes you pay, the city gets only a fraction, with the big chunk going for schools and with the counties, community colleges and intermediate school districts getting lesser amounts.

Take a city where 25 percent of your tax bill goes to the city government. The one percent collection fee amounts to one-25th of all the city's property tax revenues, or four percent of its total property tax revenues. That's fairly big

money to the city.

You can bet metropolitan area communities will take a strong interest in Stein's case, which, for the record, is Schecter vs. the Treasurer of the City of Southfield in Oakland Circuit Court.

Stein is raising some interesting constitutional, legal and moral questions in his brief to the court:

"All the defendant treasurers and their staffs receive salaries for the performance of their duties. There is no legal basis upon which a one percent collection fee should be imposed upon plaintiffs and other members of the class."

"The amount of work that the defendant treasurers and their staffs do in connection with the collection of taxes bears no relationship whatsoever to the amount of the tax bill or the amount of the one percent collection fee. Yet the higher the tax bill, the greater the collection fee."

Since the collection fee is really a tax, Stein contends that it violates the state

constitution, which provides that property may not be assessed at more than 50 percent of true cash value.

The constitution says all laws must be uniform, Stein notes, but the law allows communities to waive the collection fee, "resulting in a destruction of the uniformity requirement."

What you're getting is, to be sure, only one side of the story. The attorneys for the cities and townships haven't trotted out their quotations from the constitution and statutes and citations from case law and the court hasn't ruled.

It looks like just another lawsuit until you delve into the details.

Look again at what it means to the homeowner let alone the apartment building owners who are Stein's clients—if he wins. If your annual tax bill is \$1,200, your fee is \$12. Stein is asking for a six-year refund. Six times \$12 equals \$72. That's a bigger tax rebate than President Carter was proposing.

Citizens urged to attend Rotary benefit game

The Northville Rotary Club is looking for a big cheering section to be on hand at Thomson field Sunday afternoon, June 12, when Rotarians and youngsters from the Northville Residential Training Center stage a ball game.

Actually, it will be a "whiffle ball and bat" contest... the first ever staged in what Rotarians hope will become an annual event.

Located on the grounds of Northville State Hospital, the Residential Training Center is dedicated to the training of severely and profoundly retarded males and females, seven through 21 years of age, who are ambulatory and sighted.

The Center is provided for residents of Wayne county and its programs include training in basic self-help skills, special education, speech and language, recreation, domestic arts, workshop activities, arts and crafts and community orientation.

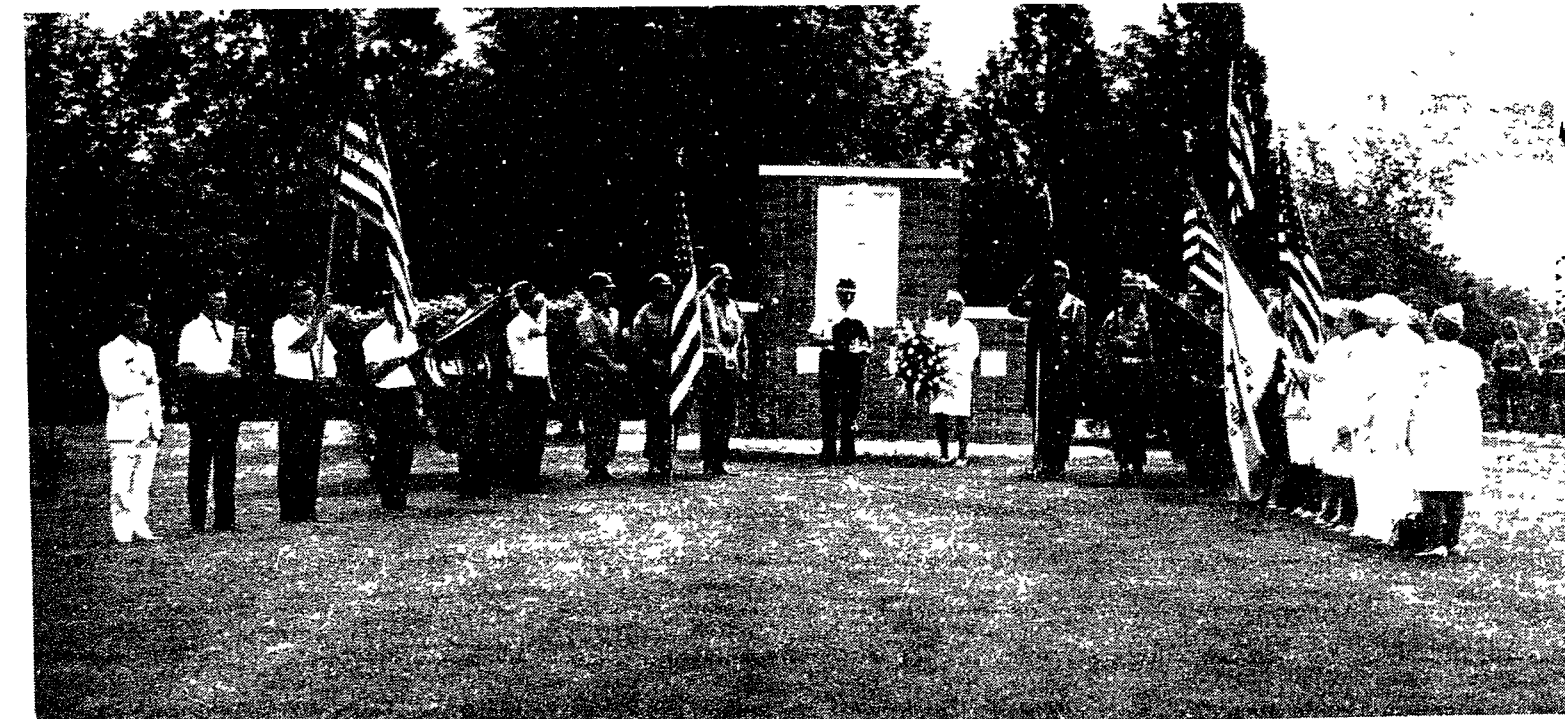
So the Rotary-Residential ballgame

is a community effort on the part of the Rotary Club to assist in the program. Rotarians Bernard Miller and William Tomczyk are heading up the project for the local service organization. James Glick, program director for Northville Residential Training Center, is working with Rotarians to coordinate the program.

The game is scheduled to be played from 2 until 4 p.m. at the Thomson Field, Six Mile near Beck road. All proceeds from ticket sales and refreshments will be turned over to the patient benefit fund at the Center. One dollar tickets are available from all Northville Rotarians or at Manufacturers Bank in Northville.

Rotarians emphasize, however, that attendance at the game is the important contribution that can be made.

"The excitement of playing in front of a cheering audience will mean much more to the youngsters than money to a fund," noted one of the participating Rotarians.



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In memory of . . .
Spectators gathered at various points along the parade route in Novi as the annual Memorial Day Parade traveled along Novi Road (top) on its way to Oakland Hills Cemetery. (above) James Hanks, past commander of Grand River VFW Post 1519 and Winnifred Dobek of the Novi Blue Star Mothers place wreaths in memory of fallen soldiers throughout the country's history. The Novi American Legion Post honor guard led the parade. Novi High School band and various other organizations participated.

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Memorial Day salute to war dead draws crowds

One of the larger crowds of recent years lined Northville streets along the Memorial Day Parade route and heard tributes to those who died in service in traditional ceremonies at Rural Hill Cemetery Monday morning.

A perfect sunny day with temperatures in the 70's made the parade enjoyable for both

marchers and viewers. At least two dozen folding chairs were brought along by residents who watched in comfort while children sat along curbs on the flag-lined streets.

Northville American Legion Post 147 with VFW Post 4011 as co-host planned the parade, which was headed by Northville City police, followed by

Township police, Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police cars.

Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church and Father Gerard Hadad of Our Lady of Victory rode in the first car with Reverend Brasure giving the invocation at the cemetery, asking those attending to remember

that "there still are those in the world not free to pursue happiness" and "may our lives reflect our gratitude that we may." Father Hadad offered the benediction at the close of the ceremonies which included laying memorial wreaths at Oakwood and then Rural Hill military plots. Auxiliary members placed poppies at each

military grave in the Rural Hill section. State Senator R. Robert Geake told the crowd that "we can never repay the debt we all owe those who sacrificed before us, but we can remember that all we have here was not won only by us." Northville Mayor A. M. Allen said he was glad to see so many flags flying from homes along the

parade route and lauded the veterans' groups for the constant care given the military plot at Rural Hill, saying he knows "there are very few days that someone is not tending graves." He said there is not another such plot in the state comparable to the green one nestled in the hillside of the Northville cemetery. Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, who was joined by his wife and children in the parade, asked the audience to "support what has been done in the past in the cause of freedom."

Dignitaries also included Councilmen Paul Vernon and Wallace Nichols. Parade Grand Marshal was Arthur Madquick, a veteran of World War I.

James Zito, chairman of parade arrangements for the legion, presided at the cemetery ceremonies.

A welcome was extended by Raymond Hood of the VFW who asked those present at the cemetery to reflect in silence for a moment on "those freedoms we take for granted."

American Legion and VFW officers and past commanders were introduced with Ernest Coy of

Plymouth giving the Memorial Day address. He reminded the audience that it has been 48 years since World War I, 33 since World War II, 24 since Korea and five since Viet Nam. He asked that everyone remember with gratitude that 644,000 lost their lives in those conflicts.

Salutes were fired and Northville High School Band played "The Star Spangled Banner" after taps. Band leaders Michael Rumbell and John Mason directed the band.

Also participating with legion, VFW and auxiliary marchers in the parade were Brownie, Girl and Boy Scouts, Northville Historical Society, Miss Millie's School of Dance, several antique cars and bicycles.

After the ceremonies at Rural Hill, which included symbolic throwing of a wreath in remembrance of those who died at sea into the water at the entrance bridge, the parade regrouped.

At the conclusion at the American Legion Post home on Dunlap street there was free ice cream for all marchers and viewers.



Randy Casteel of Northville plays taps



Northville's Memorial Day parade enters Rural Hill Cemetery for annual graveside ceremonies



Legion member Ernest Coy of Plymouth asks audience to remember 'with gratitude'

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Eight board candidates to air views Thursday

Northville school district voters will get a last chance to see all eight candidates for the school board on the same stage Thursday night at Cooke Junior High School.

Three subdivisions in the Novi City portion of the Northville school district are sponsoring the candidates' night and organizers say that all are welcome to attend.

Candidates will be making opening remarks after which there will be questions from the audience.

This is the third such candidates' night. The first was held two weeks ago and the second last night.

Five men and three women are

running for three seats that are up for election. Four — William Downs, James Lewis, Stephanie Ruitter and Sharalene Thompson — are candidates for a one-year term.

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

Each of the candidates has answered questions posed by The Record and their replies may be found on page 5-D of today's newspaper.

Tomorrow night's candidates' night will be held in the junior high's cafeteria and is expected to end at about 10:30 p.m. The election is June 13.

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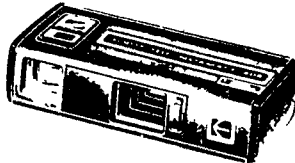
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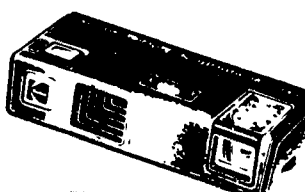
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Trucker is killed

in I-96 crash . . .

. . . See Page 5-B

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, June 1, 1977

'All or nothing' says parent committee

Change in middle school plan attacked



Double diplomas

At least two sets of parents will have a doubly good reason to be proud when Novi's 1977 graduates walk onto the athletic field for commencement ceremonies Tuesday. That's because two sets of twins will be re-

ceiving those long sought after diplomas. Identical twins Jill (standing-left) and Jeri Sibole and fraternal twins Nancy and Bill Mac Isaac will be among the 195 graduating seniors honored.

195 Novi students ready for Tuesday graduation

The first event aiming toward the culmination of the high school careers of 195 Novi students went off without a hitch last Thursday morning during the annual Senior Honors Convocation.

Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, June 5 at 3 p.m. in the Novi High School gym while graduation is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7 at the football field.

Reverend Karl Ziegler of Novi United Methodist will be the featured speaker at Baccalaureate while Reverend Tom Martin of Orchard Hills Baptist will give the invocation and benediction.

Novi Mayor Gilbert Henderson will be the featured speaker at the commencement exercises. Valedictory addresses will be given by Chris Fritz and Akira Tokuhiko and the salutatory address will be given by Mary Lane.

The honors were numerous and many of the students found themselves popping up like a piece of bread in a toaster as they received several separate and distinct awards Thursday.

Following is a complete list of all awards given out at the Honor's Convocation:

ACTIVITY AWARDS—Dramatic Arts: Chris Fritz, Dave Smith, Patricia Pohlman, Thomas Wilder; Speaker Award: Patricia Wilcox; Achievement in Speech Competition: Chris Fritz, Patricia Wilcox, Jeanne Daley;

ACADEMIC AWARDS—Art: Patricia Pohlman; Boy's Physical Education: Robert Bannatz; Business Education: Jennifer Roethel and Delphine McAllen; Chorus: Mary Kovar and Barry Skown; Communication Skills: Mary Lane; French: Chris Fritz and Regie Smith; Human Ecology: Mary Lane (outstanding student) and Susan Ford (achievement);

Industrial Arts: Kurt Roderick; Journalism: Sheryl Kaiser, Judith Nelkin, Aline DeBrule, Randy Wroten, Thomas Wilder; Mathematics: Chris Fritz, Rich Pretty; Science: Akira Tokuhiko; Social Studies: Lori Schnable; Spanish: Barry Skown.

SPECIAL AWARDS—Sopromotist Award: Chris Fritz; Excellence in American History, DAR Award: Pat Pohlman; Detroit Panhellenic Association: Chris Fritz; Co-operative Occupational Training: Bruce Aittama, Kim Arnold, Mark Boyce, Paula Burton, Terry Greaves, Joyce Kummer, Mary Kovar, Sherry Kurin, Lynn Oliveto, Judy Piercey, Melissa Pletcher, Jill Truscott, Bob Zaguroli; Citizenship Award: Andrew Raddant; Leadership Award: Patricia Pohlman.

Family Leader of Tomorrow Award: Chris Fritz; Jeffrey Pickeral Memorial: Akira Tokuhiko; Patrick Haley Award: Andrew McComas; "I Dare You" Award: Chris Fritz, Pat

Pohlman; Outstanding Female Athlete: Delphine McAllen; John Philip Sousa Band Award: Susan Waldenmayer; Salutatorian: Mary Lane; Valedictorian: Chris Fritz, Akira Tokuhiko.

SCHOLARSHIPS—Gerald E. Hartman Scholarship: Delphine McAllen; Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship: Barry Skown; Kathy Radtke Memorial Scholarship: Jill Truscott; Mengel Art Foundry Fine Arts Scholarship Award: Lilli Jolgren; Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Scholarship: Andrew Raddant; Novi Rotary Scholarship: Andrew Raddant; Century III Leaders Scholarship: Mark Ferguson; National Merit Scholarship: Molly O'Brien;

College Scholarships—Wittenburg, Chris Fritz; Eastern Michigan University, Mary Lane; Grand Valley State, Chris Fritz, Delphine McAllen; Western Michigan University, Andy McComas, Delphine McAllen, Richard Pretty; Alma College, Chris Fritz; Purdue University, Akira Tokuhiko; Albion College, Andy McComas, Tri-State University, Dave Smith; University of Michigan, Randy Wroten, Andy McComas; Kalamazoo College, Chris Fritz; Adrian College, Andy McComas; Hillsdale College, Robert Bannatz; Michigan State University: Akira Tokuhiko, Mary Lane.

A discussion on the format of Novi's future two middle school systems erupted last week into a semi-confrontation between members of the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Novi School Board.

The battle began after the administration recommended that the board hold off taking action on the administrative make-up of the two schools. The committee had recommended an overall principal along with assistant principals at each building.

A decision on the middle school administrative makeup would have to be made sometime during the 1977-78 school year at the latest because the second middle school will open for the 1978-79 school year. That building is the current high school structure which is being vacated because of the opening of the new high school in the coming school year. During that school year the old high school will be renovated for use as the second middle school.

The citizens advisory committee was created to give opinions concerning the makeup of the two middle schools. According to board members the committee was not asked to specifically address the question of administrative setup.

Their report, however, did include the suggestion of a principal with two assistant principals, one at each school.

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told the board last week that if current middle school Principal Dr. Robert Youngberg were to definitely remain, then the new position of principal for both buildings would definitely go to him. However, Dr. Kratz said that Dr. Youngberg is seeking career advancement with other school districts and thus it is unknown if he would be available to fill that position.

Dr. Kratz maintained it would not be prudent to create a position such as this without knowing who would fill that void. Dr. Kratz also cited financial considerations and said that in two years the board might find it necessary to have only one principal at each building in order to save \$25,000 on salaries.

"I didn't know we established school positions based on individuals," said Trustee Ray Murphy. "Even with a \$25,000 savings, aren't we putting two administrators in charge of two schools and those schools will reflect their individual personalities?"

"The committee recommended 1, 2, and 3 in totality only," added committee chairman Ruth O'Rear. "Any deletion of these does not have the group's support."

Mrs. O'Rear was referring to all three recommendations of the committee. Besides the second recommendation concerning the administrative makeup, the committee recommended that the seventh and eighth grades be placed into the present middle school and the fifth and sixth into what is the current high school. The other recommendation said simply that "The current middle school and fifth grade curriculum and programs should be maintained for each grade level with flexible program options permissible upon administrative, staff and community recommendations."

Mrs. O'Rear told the board that the other two recommendations were based upon the administrative make-up recommendation.

"I think any school district that treats lightly the trust and confidence of parents is treading on dangerous ground," she charged.

Mrs. O'Rear said further that if the board did not accept the recommendations in their totality, the group no longer wanted to be called the "Citizens Advisory Committee". She said she had talked with all of the members of the committee and had found no disagreement with the stand that all of the recommendations should be adopted.

Trustee Robert Wilkins responded strongly that "This is the first time I've heard a citizens committee threaten — threaten by blackmail that if your recommendation is not taken verbatim, then the citizens committee does not want any part of anything."

School Board members indicated agreement that at this time it would not be feasible to make a final ruling on the administration though they said they agreed in concept with the idea of a two school campus which could provide a smooth transition for the youngsters.

"I do not believe this is a decision that needs to be made now," said Trustee Joel Colliau. "This may be the best condition we can strive for and if

conditions and finances allow, I'd like to go with that program."

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer suggested that the district might want to have a principal at one school and an assistant principal at the other school.

Mrs. O'Rear commented that "I'm not certain two assistant principals are necessary to our concept," and said she would be willing to go back to the committee to discuss it.

Trustee Joan Daley suggested that "I'd like to delay the assistant

principals until we know more about finances."

Trustee Ray Murphy moved for approval of the administrative recommendations with the change that supervision of the total campus program would be the responsibility of one administrator.

"Then we can decide what to do with the assistant principals later," he said. The school board unanimously approved the motion 6-0 with President Sharon Pelchat absent.

Additional doctors needed says Hospital Committee

Not wishing to get involved in promoting one hospital over another, yet wishing to express what types of hospital care are needed, the Novi area Hospital Committee has presented a report listing six priorities.

Made up of representatives from Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake, the Hospital Committee was created late last year to promote medical facilities in the area. The report is the culmination of that effort.

It was presented for the first time publicly at a special budget study session of Novi Council last week. Presenting the report was John McLellan, chairman of the committee and president of Wolverine Lake Village.

The report lists six priority medical need areas. They are:

- Additional medical personnel — a need for additional primary care physicians in the area. General service and primary care physicians, either M.D.'s or D.O.'s are needed.

- Emergency medical services — accessibility to 24 hour emergency services is limited with portions of the area having to travel 30 minutes or longer to reach an emergency treatment facility. Access to quality inpatient care is a vital link in this service.

- Community mental health program and services — service personnel in the communities including clergy and the few counselors present indicate a great

need for counseling services readily available in the community. Preventative mental health programs within a facility or in the community would be extremely helpful in the delivery of better health care.

- Community health education services — A need is sensed for a major input toward preventive medicine. A program of medical care must include out-reach into the communities and community programming for these health services.

- Input to decision making processes — community access to the decision making bodies is an essential part of medical service in our community. Board of directors and/or advisory board membership by community persons are critical to adequate delivery of these services in the communities.

- Adjusted Health Services — Adequate support services should be included with any proposed medical facility (ambulatory care or hospital) developed in the area. They should be responsive to the needs and demands for usage of these services such as pharmacy, diagnostic X-ray and laboratory services.

McLellan told the council that "The area in this part of Oakland County is in a sorry state of affairs as far as medical facilities."

He pointed out there are very few physicians, dentists and pharmacies

Continued on Page 7-A

\$1.1 million budget adopted in Wixom

The Wixom City Council voted Tuesday night to accept the mayor's proposed 1977-78 fiscal budget but not without dissent. By a four to one margin, the \$1,142,284 budget was accepted.

Casting the only negative vote was Councilman Robert Dingeldey. Dingeldey said his vote against the budget was not because he disagreed with the proposed expenditures or allocations. "It is strictly from the standpoint that I believe the city is wrong in their thinking and it is the only way I can show my disapproval."

Dingeldey's discontent fell in two fields. One of the proposals made during council discussion of the budget was the forming of a depreciation accrual account to cover long-term capital equipment purchases.

The second was the immediate hiring of an additional police officer. Both proposals were soundly defeated after Mayor Val Vangieson strongly called for the rejection of the councilman's ideas saying, "This is not the time or place to call for the amending of the budget."

According to city charter the budget had to be approved during the meeting.

As Councilman Melvin Green pointed out, the depreciation accrual fund had been suggested during early rounds of budget study sessions and that he was in agreement with the principals of the proposal. Green further commented and later made the recommendation that a meeting be held with auditors for their opinion on the proper methods to set up such an account.

Green's motion was unanimously accepted.

The council has heard Dingeldey's arguments for a special fund for long-term capital equipment purchases before. He said he has fought for the line item each year for at least four years but his suggestions "have always fallen on deaf ears."

In his proposal, Dingeldey suggested that each year five percent of estimated replacement costs be placed in a budgeted line item dedicated to the purchasing of both DPW and fire equipment.

He added that the total monies placed in the account could be used to purchase certificates of deposit with the interest derived used to supplement the account.

"Someday we're going to have a problem if we continue to purchase large-scale equipment with a minimum down payment. If we are going to conduct this city as the business it is, we cannot continue making payments each year until the equipment is paid off. It is not good sound business."

Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsedale countered the councilman's arguments by saying that the city has been using federal revenue sharing funds to purchase large equipment. VanOsedale further suggested that those funds should continue to come into the city for the next five years.

There was no answer to Dingeldey when he asked, "What happens if those funds are suddenly cut off?"

According to Dingeldey it was not his intent to fully accrue monies to

Continued on Page 10-A

Continued on Page 7-A

No stretch left in budget, Northville board eyes tax

Northville's board of education is eyeing a July millage election as a possible cure for the school district's financial ills.

But instead of asking for a mill or two to stop up the gaps in the revenue dam, board members are leaning toward a three-mill or four-mill levy as a practical defense against certain increased costs.

Seeking a higher millage could help avoid a situation that the board is facing right now.

In April of 1976, a 3.9 mill increase was approved after two earlier millage tries were defeated. Many district residents are now dismayed — and some feel doublecrossed — to learn that the current school program cannot be maintained without another millage increase.

School administrators steadfastly argue that campaign promises were kept. They also said that they told the community that more than five extra mills were needed at that time to avoid another millage request.

The district's budget has grown by \$500,000 a year for the past 10 years, Superintendent Raymond Spear told the board during a budget session Wednesday night. Revenue for next year will go up about half that amount.

Spear said a half million dollar increase is needed to maintain the present program level for next year and "you're going to need \$500,000 to \$800,000 in 1978-79."

The present tax levy will support a \$6.9 million budget for next year, about a quarter of a million dollars less than administrators say is needed to maintain the present program.

Last month, Spear had presented the board with an idea of the cuts that would have to be made without a millage increase. Included in the cuts was a reduction of 15 fulltime staffers.

Wednesday, after meeting with his K-12 building staff, Spear offered a revised series of cuts that reduced the staff by only 10. The new figures hinge on an extra \$35,000 in unbudgeted revenue from possible state aid changes or higher-than-expected student enrollment.

Other major cuts would be in capital outlay (\$20,000), transportation (\$11,000), eliminating a teacher's aide position (\$10,000), eliminating a clerical position (\$10,000), and extra-curricular cuts, mainly in sports (\$10,000).

Of these, one of the most painful would be the capital outlay reduction to virtually zero dollars. The condition of buildings has been a sore point in the district, largely because areas such as capital outlay have been underfinanced.

Transportation savings can be made with relatively minor inconvenience to the district, according to Operations Director Michael Janchick. Basically, this would reduce the number of door-to-door pick-ups.

The loss of at least 10 fulltime

positions, however, means that several programs and class offerings would not be available again next year.

Board treasurer Karen Wilkenson suggested that the best way to present a millage request to the community would be to simply and emphatically spell out the areas where the money would be spent.

Those areas, she said, would be instructional music in the elementary grades, an expanded program in the junior high schools, six-hour days in the high school and improved facilities.

None of these would be possible without a millage increase, she said.

Secretary Chris Johnson, saying he agreed with the monetary needs, doubted that "our chances would be good from what I read in the community."

"I don't think it's fair to hold out promises to teachers that maybe if it passes, we'll hire you back," he said. He agreed with Mrs. Wilkenson that a balanced budget with the present tax levy, and what it will buy, must be spelled out.

Northville presently levies 32.8 mills for operation and 7.19 mills for debt retirement for a total of nearly 40 mills or a \$1000 tax on a house worth \$50,000.

A 3.5 mill increase would mean an \$87.50 tax hike for the owner of that same \$50,000 home.

If the millage election is held, board members hoped it could be scheduled in the middle of July. Formal board action on the election could be taken at its next regular meeting on Monday, June 13.



Eagle scouts

Three Northville residents who are members of Troop 226 in Farmington became Eagle Scouts in ceremonies last week. Each had to complete a project as part of the requirements. Bob Lupini, second from right, chose to construct a five-by-eight foot topographical map of

Maybury State Park which was presented to park ranger Anthony Klain, far left. Flanking Lupini are the other new Eagle Scouts, Todd Smith (left) and John Barber. They bring to five the number of Northville Eagle Scouts this year.



Gala Days

Gala Days Chairman Steve DuLac (left) is joined by Jaycees Jon Dostal, Tom Sumiec, (president) Randy Mayer and Terry Roberts in front of the new Gala Days sign which has been erected at 10 Mile and Haggerty, the site of the annual event. Gala Days will be held June 22-26 and will feature 10 major and six minor rides as well as skydivers, live pony rides, pancake breakfast, community auction and even fireworks, co-sponsored by the Jaycees and the Novi Fire Department. The annual festival is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees.

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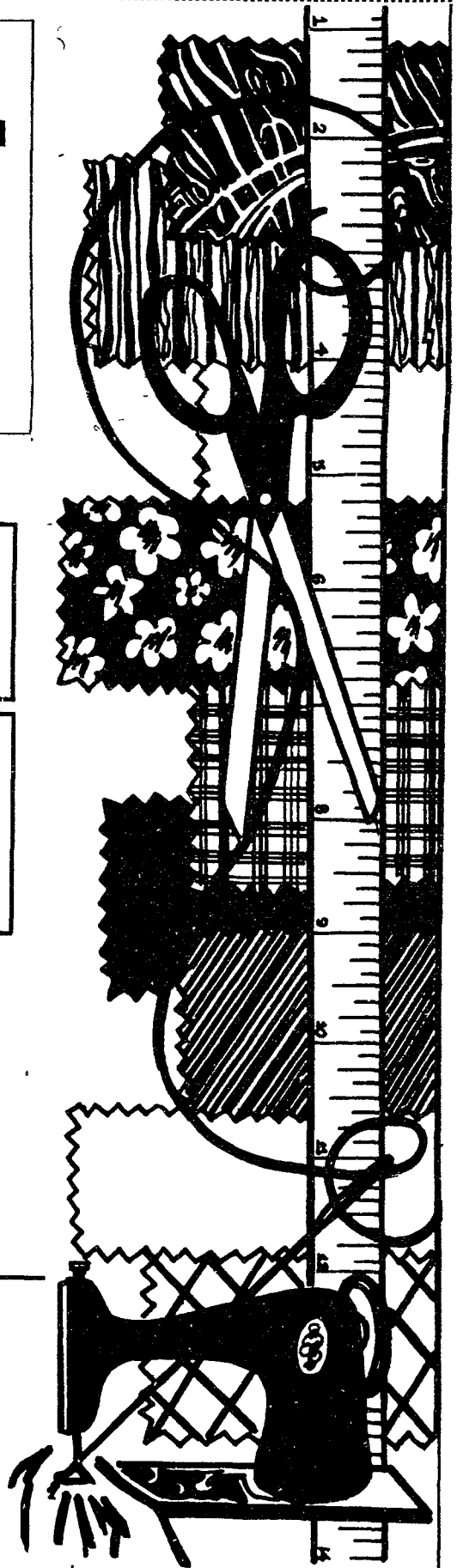
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Our sesquicentennial

Jaycees plan July 4 parade

Northville's July 4 sesquicentennial parade won't quite rival last year's bicentennial event in size, but many bands, drill units and marchers already are signed.

The sponsoring Northville Jaycees report that it's planned to celebrate Northville's 150th year and will feature citizens and children in old-fashioned costumes. Jan Reef will be parade marshal.

June 15 is the deadline for marching groups, floats and vehicles to register with John Stilson of the Jaycees at 349-3203.

Chairman Stilson says the parade is in the final planning stages with groups signed in marching musical, drill, equestrian, floats, antique vehicle and special categories.

Among the many spectacular and popular groups from whom the Jaycees have commitments, Stilson lists Clan MacRae Marching Band, Walt King's elephants, U.S. Marine Drill Unit, clowns, local equestrian groups, Sheriff William Lucas and floats representing local organizations.

Jaycees, Stilson announces, are seeking additional equestrian and marching groups, floats, bands and specialties, such as unicyclists and animals.

Stilson recommends that those interested in participating call immediately to make reservations.

"I am sure several of last year's participants feel there is a place reserved for them; however, this year's parade is not on the enormous scale of last year's national bicentennial, and I encourage interested parties to contact me to avoid a last minute rush," he asks.

Committee members working in various categories for the parade include David Mahon, floats; Dennis Noel, marching groups; Ron Bodner, miscellaneous vehicles; Nick Simkins, officials.

Each category in the parade will be judged with awards made.

Stilson points out that the parade is being planned to have attractions to appeal for all ages. After the parade the Jaycees will hold their traditional barbecue at the Mill Race Village and will give a fireworks display in the evening.

To carry out the parade theme, "Northville—150 Years Old," residents are invited to participate in old fashioned costumes. There will be a prize for the best-dressed marcher and also for the best-decorated bicycle.



Cited

Northville Township Police Chief Ronald L. Nisun, from left, congratulates Police Reserve Sergeant James F. Schrot and Reserve Officer Glen Schuman as they receive citations as "Outstanding Citizens" from Supervisor Wilson Grier. Both gave volunteer service most recently as judges in the Cub Scout Pine Wood Derby May 3. Their citations

point out that both have "voluntarily contributed to multitudinous community projects for many years and have never failed to respond to serve. At its May 12 meeting, Northville Township Board of Trustees requested the citations in appreciation of the many hours of volunteer work the officers have given.

Big week's ahead for 384 seniors

Nearly 400 graduating Northville seniors begin the home stretch tonight toward becoming alumnae of the school on the hill.

Many will be guests this evening at the annual honors banquet and convocation held in the cafeteria and auditorium at the high school.

Several of the awards won't be announced until the convocation after the 6:30 p.m. dinner. However, the high school office has announced that the valedictorian is Beth Harrison with a 4.2161 grade point average and the salutatorian is Mary Weithemer with a 4.1053 average.

The honors dinner was nearly dropped this year because of rising participation and costs, but it was revived when parents objected.

A similar fate was in store for

Baccalaureate, religious services for seniors where attendance has been declining.

Parents again protested dropping the services and they received backing from school board members who felt 25 percent participation warranted the continuation of Baccalaureate.

Services will be held Sunday in the gym at 9 a.m.

The big day, though, is Thursday, June 9, when commencement exercises take place at 8 p.m. at the football field. The whole show will be moved to the gym if it rains, but Principal Michael Tarpinian said he has a perfect weather record.

Some 384 seniors, including 19 January graduates, will be getting diplomas that night, two days after school ends for most of them.

Board okays Taft paving contract plan

Though the Novi School Board approved a proposed contract agreement last week to be submitted to the city for paving a portion of Taft Road, it didn't come without some dissension.

The agreement was the follow-up to an earlier board decision to offer the city \$26,400 to pave Taft Road from 10 Mile south 800 feet to the entrance to the new high school.

The city had received the request but councilmembers indicated they wanted to see a contract prior to reaching a final decision.

The contract specifies that the city will pave the portion of road prior to September 1, the road surface will be essentially the same as that used on Taft Road between Grand River and 10 Mile, and that the school district will pay \$26,400 immediately upon completion of the paving.

The \$26,400 figure was arrived at by multiplying the 2640 feet of frontage owned by the school district by \$10 a front foot, the same as it had paid when Taft Road north of 10 Mile was paved.

Trustee Ray Murphy, who was absent at the earlier school board meeting said that "I thought we were going to get out of the road-paving business. Here we are spending \$26,000 to pave a road

before we pay for the equipment to equip the new high school.

"Twenty six thousand dollars is equivalent to a language lab and a couple other items. I don't see why we're so concerned about paving that road until we know we have a building for higher education there."

"I will vote yes only to confirm previous board action," commented Trustee Joel Colliau.

Meanwhile Trustee Robert Wilkins gave his support to the paving.

"I don't see this as making or breaking what goes into the new building. While we may not be in the road paving business, there are high schools in many districts that have been built well off the road and they built paved roads back to them," said Wilkins.

"It's my feeling the pavement is a necessary thing from the standpoint of safety. Taft and 10 Mile will become major roads in exactly four months and we should be ready for it."

"It's money I don't enjoy spending but it may be necessary," added trustee Joan Daley.

A vote on the contract was approved 5-1 with Murphy opposed. President Sharon Pelchat was absent.

The city council is expected to take action at its June 6 council meeting.

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Outstanding Volunteer

William Yahne cited

William Yahne of Alpena, a former Northville resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yahne of 512 Eaton, is among 26 distinguished volunteers and patrons from across the state being honored during the Child and Family Services of Michigan fourth annual recognition dinner this Friday, June 3, in Lansing.

Daniel A. Hester, executive director of the United Way of Michigan,

will help present the awards for outstanding service to Child and Family Services of Michigan. The recognition dinner is being presented in conjunction with the 86th annual meeting of members. The non-sectarian human services agency has 22 community offices located throughout Michigan.

Yahne, an attorney and a Northville High graduate, lives in Alpena with his family and is in practice there.



Keep quiet in your hallways and passageways with a floor that deadens sound. Carpeting is ideal, but if children are about, investigate the composition in floorings that can take the punishment with a minimum of care. Attractive vinyl tiles or rolls are sturdy and keep down the noise level. Any floor in a traffic area that has a design or a textured effect will show less footprints than a plain surface. A border on an all vinyl floor is a dramatic touch and will define the shape of your hall. Think about your hall flooring carefully. It can set the mood for the rest of your home.

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Carnival fun

Gorillas Brett Keir (left) and Daniel Rickfelder surround chicken Deann Shelton as first and second grade students at Village Oaks Elementary practiced for the musical presentation of "Carnival of the Animals" presented Friday

night. The music classes put on the production, which was correlated with social studies and learning about animals. A trip to the zoo reinforced their study. Animal costumes were made by parents.

195 to receive Novi diplomas

Continued from Novi, 1

State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship: Mitchell S. Adelman, Bruce S. Aittama, Mark Boyce, Jeanne Daley, David Fertitta, Christine Fritz, Debbie Hensel, Janet Hyde, Lilli Jolgren, Sheryl Kaiser, Kim Klemet, Joyce Kummer; Mary Lane, Laurie Majors, Elaine Maki, Andrew McComas, John

McMurray, Mark McKenney, Donald W. Moore, Judith Nelkin, John Peters, Melissa Pletcher, Patricia Pohlman, Rick Pretty;

Andrew Raddant, Lori Schnabel, Barry Skown, Eugene Smith, Regie Smith, Akira Tokuhiko, Dennis Tuck, Susan Waldenmayer, Thomas Wilder, Michael Wilhelm.

CLASS OFFICERS—President: Pat Pohlman; Vice president: Chris Fritz; Secretary: Judy Piercey; Treasurer: Andrew McComas.

HONOR ROLL: Akira Tokuhiko, Christine Fritz, Mary Lane, David Fertitta, Elaine Maki, Andrew McComas, Sheryl Kaiser, Debbie Hensel, Laurie Majors, Patty Pohlman, Delphine McAllen, Jennifer Roethel, Richard Pretty, Melissa Pletcher, Lilli Jolgren, Joyce Kummer, Dawn Howard.

Mark McKenney, Andrew Raddant, Susan Waldenmayer, Judy Piercey, Jill Truscott, Terri Bogues, Rene Toda, Laura Lake, Lori Schnabel, Bruce

Aittama, Mark Boyce, Susan Moran, Laura Everett, Alyson Baker, Ruth Smith, Barry Skown, Brian Cornett, Sherry Bryant, Eugene Smith, Molly O'Brien, Robin Baker, Sherri Robbins, Greg Porter, Julie Billings;

Denise Paquette, Jane Streling, James Haas, Colleen Sullivan, Jill Sibole, John Peters, Kelly Musto, Donald Moore, Regie Smith, Lisa Blum, Maureen O'Boyle, Mitchell Adelman, Tami Sheehana, Jeri Sibole, Randy Wroten, Kimberly Arnold, Margaret Sinclair, Judith Nelkin, Judy Burnham, Mary Kovar, Jeanne Withers, Aline DeBrule, Gordon Bergstrom, Terry Greaves, Thomas Wilder.

Hospital Committee report gives findings

Continued from Novi, 1

in the four community area, especially when compared to such areas as Farmington.

Because of a lack of population, McLellan said that the communities cannot hope for a full-fledged hospital. To have 80-85 percent capacity in a 200 bed hospital, McLellan said the Comprehensive Health Planning Council has indicated a service area of 100,000 to 150,000 population is necessary. As of 1975 the four communities have 31,000. Including Northville and Commerce Township, that jumps the total up to only 50,000 persons, he said.

According to McLellan, "This proposal to be presented to the Comprehensive Health Planning Council by the councils of our communities would give a final push to getting some facilities here."

According to McLellan and Karl Zeigler, vice chairman of the committee, the councils of all four communities are being asked to approve resolutions which include the six priorities listed in the report.

Zeigler noted that "In terms of information from Providence and Detroit Osteopathic, they are both prepared to develop a hospital along these lines in the near future."

Providence Hospital has already filed a notice of intent to build two ambulatory care facilities, one in Novi with 24 hour a day emergency

treatment and one in South Lyon with an, as yet, undetermined number of hours of emergency treatment.

Detroit Osteopathic has also announced plans to construct a similar facility in Novi with emergency care treatment and, according to McLellan, will probably file a notice of intent in August or September.

Both hospitals are eyeing Novi for their new centers.

McLellan indicated to the council that the hospital committee did not want to get involved in the politics of recommending one hospital over another.

"The Comprehensive Health Planning Council would be the one with more tools available to decide which hospital is best suited than any of our municipalities," said McLellan.

Council member Romaine Roethel questioned McLellan and Zeigler on whether proposals by President Jimmy Carter concerning the need to fill the beds already available in hospitals and possibly to stop construction of some new hospitals had been considered.

Zeigler noted that neither Providence nor Detroit Osteopathic are talking about using federal funds to build the centers and thus the purse strings could not be cut off.

McLellan added strongly that he really did not care what Carter does because the area needs emergency medical facilities and everything possible is going to be done to see that the need is satisfied.

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REPUBLICAN
THE 35TH MICHIGAN STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

REMEMBER TO
VOTE WEDNESDAY
JUNE 1

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Northville students attend college throughout USA

Of the 384 seniors graduating from Northville this year, about two-thirds will be entering colleges of one sort or another next fall.

And when they pack their bags to leave home, they'll be going all across the country

Sixty-six colleges have accepted students from Northville High, from as close as Schoolcraft College (fewer than five miles away) to as far as Southern California and Arizona State.

"Our students from Northville High School are admissible in fine colleges

throughout the United States," says Alta Olson, one of four counselors at the high school.

She, Rosemary Forsythe, Jack Wickens and Frank Saterino were taken back a bit when they heard a rumor floating around town that said

only two of this year's class had been accepted at the University of Michigan.

The report was as off base as a rumor can be. Actually, 34 have been accepted at Michigan, 50 at Michigan State and one or more at such disparate schools as Purdue, Albion, Princeton,

Middlebury, Notre Dame and North-western.

"Somebody thinks they (Northville seniors) are prepared," says Mrs. Olson. "They are accepting them."

"Colleges are willing to accept students based on past students' (from that high school) efforts. If our kids didn't do well, colleges would be skeptical. We don't have that problem."

"If a Northville transcript reads 3.2, Michigan State knows the student will be able to do the work."

Olson believes. A person whose family moved to Michigan from the east may be aware of a college that meets his or her needs that is unknown to the lifelong Northville resident.

Wickens once had a student of Eskimo heritage attend the University of Alaska.

For those not entering college, the options include jobs, the military or marriage. Some of those who opt for work eventually end up back at the counseling office looking for a college.

Here are the schools that have accepted Northville students. Some students have been accepted at more than one school.

Michigan State, Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Ferris State, Northern Michigan, Oakland University, Grand Valley State, Oakland Community College, Schoolcraft College, Wayne State, Concordia Lutheran, Calvin



Early learners

Village Oaks students Pat Mason (back, from left), George Korica, Wendy Weiss, Katie Rick Felder, Stephanie Hoops, Gina Foos (front, left) and Lisa Yinkaley joined together as fifth graders taught third graders some fundamentals about

orchestra instruments. Children learned to classify the instruments into families and to recognize the timbre of each instrument. According to music instructor Annie Bailey, the third graders had fun as they learned to play their first tune.

Tie 'em up!

Our Lady of Victory School in Northville is offering a great chance to get rid of old newspapers this weekend.

Just tie the old papers up securely and deliver them to a van that will be located in the school parking lot at Orchard Drive and Main Street. Times are 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Students who wish to undertake a certain course of study — say, engineering or veterinary science — can learn from the counselors which colleges specialize in that area.

Some students come to the counselor's office already certain of which school they want to attend. This often is the case when a student wants to go to a religious college.

The widespread location of college choices can be traced to the high mobility of Northville residents, Mrs.

Continued on Page 13A

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Northville Presbyterian Slim and trim starts

Summer physical activity clinics scheduled by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA include a slim-trim and aerobics class for adults at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Two four-week sessions will be held on Wednes-

days and/or Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. with the first starting June 20 and the second, August 1. Peg Kozler will be the instructor.

Fee for one day a week participation is \$7 for members, \$10 for non-members; for two day, \$9

for members, \$12 for non-members.

Baby sitting is available for children two years and older at 50 cents for one child and 75 cents for two or more children.

A similar program is scheduled at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. Yoga classes also will be given there.

Baseball, soccer and track skills clinics are being offered in Plymouth as are tumbling and tennis. Racquetball for adults will be offered at Racquettime club.

For registration and additional information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

Dr. Carl Middleton speaks to 'Knights'

Dr. Carl Middleton of St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Northville Council 6762 Knights of Columbus recently.

He spoke about present and future laws on abortion as well as a bill on euthanasia.

William Cole has been designated Knight of the Year.

William Gesler, membership director, was named Knight of the Month for May.

A clothing drive for Hawthorn Center has been launched under the direction of William Cole and Richard Formella. Paul Folino's insurance office at 430 North Center has been designated as the drop-off point for contributions.

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TOP WRITERS—Four of Northville's award-winning creative writers are, from left, Lisa Ward, Kathy Belkowski, Kathy Settles and Kelly Norman. Kathy

Belkowski has received numerous honors for her poetry. The other three recently received national recognition in a scholastic writing contest.

Writing wins awards

Listening to Pat Dorrian talk, you would think she was coach.

"Every year, we lose a number of great kids and I think, 'We're never going to replace them,' and every year, others just as good show up."

She's not talking about fleet halibuts or slick-shooting forwards. She's an English teacher and she's referring to creative writers whose poems, short stories and dramatic manuscripts who have been winning more than their fair share of awards.

Latest were three Northville students whose works earned national honors in the Scholastic Writing Contest.

Senior Lisa Ward took a fourth with her original dramatic script and junior Kathy Settles and sophomore Kelly Norman each was awarded honorable mention in the short story category.

There were 20,000 national entries and 60 Michigan winners. As far as Northville teachers can tell, only Interlochen Academy had more students from Michigan win national honors.

To even be considered at the national level, the writings had to get past local judges where 6000 entries were screened in the Detroit area alone. Several Northville students won awards at that competition (see below).

"It's not one person, but it's an entire department," says Ms. Dorrian who, along with Walt Koepke, Kurt Kinde and Ralph Redmond, taught the students who cornered the market on awards this year.

"I don't know where all the writers come from," she continues. "We have been producing good poets in this school for years. Once the creative writing class was established (nine years ago), the kids could get to us."

The name of the writing game is

expression, but Ms. Dorrian stresses that the writer be familiar with the English language and its rules.

"Creative writing is not graffiti," she says. "You have to learn the structure of writing."

"Writing from your experience is good," she says, "but writing just what you feel is not. Eventually, they understand that I'm not going to like it just because they wrote it."

Judges, as well as Northville teachers, have liked what has been written. Here is a list of writing awards won by Northville students this year.

Lawrence Institute of Technology — Kathy Belkowski, first prize, poetry.

Scholastic writing contest (Detroit area) — Kelly Norman, short story, Kathy Settles, short story, Richard Bookwalter, poetry, Sue Cicanek, poetry, Elizabeth Ward, dramatic script, Krysten Van Renterghen, journalism, John Brown, journalism, Lea Ann McElroy, journalism, all received commendations. Tim Lee, received a key for a journalism column.

Interlochen Writing Contests — Kathy Belkowski, third; Sue Cicanek, honorable mention.

Invited to Western Michigan University Manuscript Day — Mary Knight, Lisa Ward, Patty Schneider, Kathy Belkowski, Richard Bookwalter, Kathy Settles, Tami Hurley.

Published at WMU Manuscript Day — Mary Knight and Cathy Settles, both fiction.

Michigan Week (Michigan Youth Arts Festival) — Kathy Belkowski, poetry, certificate of merit; Tami Hurley, poetry, honorable mention; Lisa Ward, poetry, honorable mention; Bob Zabinski, honorable mention; Neil Bradley, honorable mention.

Senior citizen trips set

Senior Citizens Society of Michigan, a travel group, has announced plans for trips during the summer.

Among those planned, according to Mrs. Fred O'Connor of Northville, are:

Chicago, June 10-12; the Wisconsin Dells, July 25-28; and Toronto and Canadian National Exhibition, August 29 to September 1.

In addition, a Mackinac Island trip is

planned October 12-14.

Interested senior citizens may call Mrs. O'Connor at 349-6492 or write for information about the society: 1508 Linwood, Ann Arbor, 48103.

At Silver Springs

YMCA day camp set

Summer day camp sessions this year will be offered in Northville at Silver Springs Elementary by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA.

Six one-week day camps are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily for children in the 6-12 age group. First sessions will be July 5, with others continuing weekly through August 8.

YMCA Program Director Janet Luce says the camp is planned to offer a worthwhile enriching summer program with creative experiences and wholesome activities for boys and girls in congenial atmosphere.

A sports day camp for active youth who want to acquire and develop athletic skills in soccer, track, basketball and baseball is being offered by the Y for ages 7-14 during the same hours at Silver Springs Elementary.

Similar programs are being offered

in Plymouth at Bird, Fiegel and Starkweather elementaries.

Fees are \$16 weekly for members, \$20 for non-members with a reduced rate available for members taking two or more sessions or with two or more family members participating.

A registration fee of \$5 is required for each session with the deposit being part of the total fee. It is not refundable. It must accompany registration forms, which are available at the YMCA office at 292 South Main in Plymouth.

All fees are due the Tuesday preceding the camp week end and include supervision and craft supplies. Campers are to bring a bathing suit and towel, when needed, and a sack lunch. Luncheon drink is provided.

Additional information and a camp brochure are available from the YMCA office, 453-2904.



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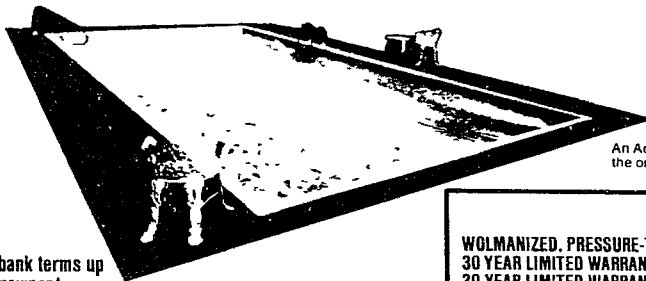
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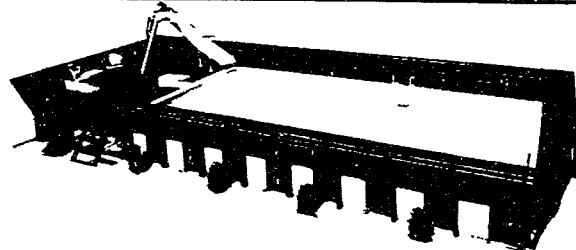
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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that at the regular election to be held at the time of the Annual School Elections in said District on Monday, June 13, 1977, in the following proposition will be submitted:

Proposal to Increase
Schoolcraft College Tax Levy

Shall the limitation on property taxes which the Board of Trustees of the Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, levies (except taxes levied for debt, which taxes are not subject to limit) be increased by \$.80 per \$1,000 (8/10 of a mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for the year 1977 and each year thereafter?

YES ☐
NO ☐

The following statements have been received from the County Treasurers of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties:

I, Hilary E.L. Goddard, County Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of May 9, 1977, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of that portion of Schoolcraft Community College located in Washtenaw County:

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Washtenaw County Superior Township		None	
Salem Township		None	
Schoolcraft Comm. College		1 Mill	1977-1981 Incl
Northville Public Schools		1.77 Mills	'77 indefinitely
		3.9 Mills	1977-1980 Incl
		3 Mills	1977-1978
Plymouth Comm. Schools		17 Mills	1977-1985 Incl
		46 Mills	1977-1980 Incl
		5.15 Mills	1977-1980 Incl
		6.5 Mills	1977-1978
		1.5 Mills	1977
		1.5 Mills	1977
Washtenaw County Intermediate School District		4.75 Mills	1977-1980 Incl
		1 Mill	1977 & Future

Signed Hilary E.L. Goddard
Washtenaw County Treasurer
Dated May 9, 1977

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY
ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933
AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of May 11, 1977, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in that portion of Schoolcraft Community College located in Oakland County:

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Schoolcraft Community College	6-11-62	1.00	1962 to 1981 Incl
	6-13-66	.77	1966-indefinitely
Clarenceville School District of Oakland & Wayne Counties	1-20-69	9.00	1969 to 1980 Incl
	1-19-76	11.00	1976 to 1985 Incl
	1-11-77	5.00	1977 to 1986 Incl
	1-11-77	3.00	1977 to 1981 Incl
Northville Public Schools	3-16-74	3.00	1974 to 1978 Incl
	4-3-76	17.00	1976 to 1985 Incl
	4-3-76	3.90	1976 to 1980 Incl

Novi Community Schools	6-11-73	7.00	1973 to 1977 Incl
	6-11-73	2.50	1973 to 1977 Incl
	4-12-76	9.50	1976 to 1980 Incl
	4-12-76	3.50	1976 to 1977 Incl
Oakland County County School District of Oakland	5-18-76	.75	1977 to 1981 Incl

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER
Oakland County
Dated May 11, 1977

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964
amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of May 9, 1977, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
Cities of Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth
Townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth
Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug. 8, 1972	1 mill	1977 to 1979 inclusive
	May 18, 1976	50 mill	1977 to 1980 inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate School District	Aug. 6, 1974	1 mill	1977, indefinitely
Township of Canton	None	None	None
Township of Northville	April 6, 1959	50 mill	1977, 1978
Township of Plymouth	Jan. 20, 1969	9 mills	1977 to 1980 inclusive
Clarenceville School District of Oakland and Wayne Counties	Jan. 19, 1976	11 mills	1977 to 1985 inclusive
	Jan. 17, 1977	(3 mills)	1977 to 1981 inclusive
		(5 mills)	1977 to 1986 inclusive
School District of the City of Garden City	June 13, 1980	1 mill	1977 to 1979 inclusive
	Nov. 20, 1967	2 mills	1977
	June 10, 1968	(11.60 mills)	1977
		(7.50 mills)	1977
	June 10, 1974	1 mill	1977, 1978
	March 8, 1977	21.10 mills	1978, 1979
Livonia Public Schools	Sept. 30, 1968	7 mills	1977, 1978
	April 5, 1976	17.30 mills	1977 to 1985 inclusive
	June 14, 1976	3.50 mills	1977
	March 16, 1974	3 mills	1977, 1978
Northville Public Schools	April 3, 1976	(17 mills)	1977 to 1985 inclusive
Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties		(3.90 mills)	1977 to 1980 inclusive
Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties	June 11, 1973	1.50 mills	1977
	Aug. 20, 1973	1.50 mills	1977
	June 10, 1974	6.50 mills	1977, 1978
	June 9, 1975	(5.15 mills)	1977 to 1980 inclusive
		(4.6 mill)	1977 to 1980 inclusive
	Sept. 2, 1976	4.75 mills	1977 to 1982 inclusive
	April 23, 1977	5 mills	1977 to 1982 inclusive
Schoolcraft Community College District	June 11, 1962	1 mill	1977 to 1981 inclusive
	June 13, 1966	1.77 mill	1977-indefinitely

Signed
RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

Date, May 9, 1977
RJW:LRR:jp
This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District

CLARA ROUSSEAU
Secretary

Dated May 26, 1977
Publish June 1 2 8 & 9, 1977



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Tour France Wixom budget adopted over Easter

French students at Northville schools had a special Easter vacation this year when they toured Paris and the Riviera.

The group included Rob Car, Zoi Valassis, Julie Butler, Dannel Bergstrom, Sheri Brown, Kim Clarke, Steve Whitaker, John Camarsa, Cindy Echols, Matt Baker, Allyn Young, Liz Smith, John Annett, Julie Anderson, Melinda Rotta, Beth Hines, Randy Robbenbuck and Donna Hoover.

Three teachers supervised the group which left from New York to Geneva on April 8.

In Switzerland, they ascended Mount Index by cable car for a panoramic view of Mount Blanc.

The tour continued over the Route Napoleon in the French Alps and visited the fortress towns of Sisteron and Entrevaux.

Two days along the French Riviera included stops in the resort towns of Nice, Cannes, Antibes and Saint-Paul-de-Vence. In Monaco, the students saw the world-famous gambling casino of Monte-Carlo.

Then it was on to Paris and the Eiffel Tower, the Arc of Triumph, a drive along the Champs-Elysses, Notre Dame and the Tomb of Napoleon.

On the way to Orly Airport, the group stopped at the Palace of Versailles and Trianon gardens.

Continued from Nov1, 1

totally pay for equipment but rather that in future years following councils could be better able to allocate expenditures.

Dingeldey was again shot down when he wanted to see monies included in the budget for the immediate hiring of an additional police officer. "The city is talking a police grant available in December but the crime problems are higher in the summer than in the winter."

The sought after police grant would absorb up to 30 percent of the cost of two officers for the department. VanOsedale said a bare minimum cost for hiring a new man is approximately \$23,500. That figure includes a 22 percent fringe benefit package added to a starting salary of \$17,000.

Green asked for a study of the situation while Councilwoman Lillian Spencer said the city was not getting the full potential from the department as it was. Mrs. Spencer

commented, "Better scheduling and better management would do a lot for the department."

Both the mayor and Dingeldey jumped at the remark with Vangieson totally supporting the department saying, "The scheduling as it stands cannot be done better" and challenged Mrs. Spencer to do a better job.

The police budget as proposed stands at \$360,985, the highest figure of any city department. Some \$20,000 of the total figure is set aside for overtime costs, costs which VanOsedale questioned as being legitimate.

Dingeldey asked VanOsedale if "legitimate" was the proper word to use or if it was "a poor choice of words." VanOsedale said, "Perhaps a poor choice of words."

During the public hearing on the budget, Sid Resner of Hopkins Drive questioned the police budget, pointing out that the figure was 27.2 percent of total monies allocated

throughout the city. Resner also questioned as being equitable the fact that the department would be receiving 60 percent of monies allocated for employees salaries.

Resner added that the ratio of police officers to population in the city stands at 1 to 371. With the addition of two officers, Resner said the figure would stand at 1 to 318 commenting that the ratio would be higher than any adjoining community. Resner did not explain how he arrived at the figures.

In further budgetary discussion, council chose to remove \$3250 from the \$8434 allocated to united funding and place those funds in contingency pending an opinion from the state attorney general regarding the funding of the Lakes Area Council and Senior Youth Employment Service.

In a legal opinion rendered by City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli earlier in the month, both the Lakes Agency Council and SYES he said should be axed from city funding since it might be regarded as improper spending of public funds.

At the conclusion of budget discussion and after its approval, Councilman Gunnar Mettala stated the tax rate for the general fund budget was set at \$6.61 per thousand of assessed valuation, \$3.22 per thousand for sewer, and \$.42 for the building authority.

Mettala said the general fund amount remains the same as last year while sewer and building authority debt retirement dropped a total of \$.51 or 5 mills which will be reflected on individual tax bills.

Establish priorities for Terrace

Continued from Page 1

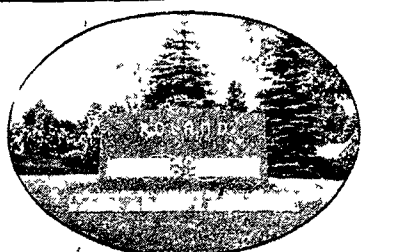
determining factor except as they fit the occupancy standards above, stressed Mayor A. M. Allen.

Township residents must understand, he said, that this is a city project that the township chose not to become involved with financially. It is backed entirely by the credit of city taxpayers and hence city residency must necessarily be the number one priority.


Former city residents were given second priority because, in a significant number of cases, longtime former city taxpayers senior citizens have taken apartments outside the city but would like to return.

2 dispatchers will be hired

Northville Township has openings for two full-time police dispatchers. These are permanent positions, Supervisor Wilson Grier points out, with applicants invited to call the township for interviews.



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Mixture of songs ends concert year

"Potpourri of Songs", final concert of the Plymouth Community Chorus, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road in Canton.

This also will be the final concert for founder-conductor William Grimmer, who will be retiring from his duties as chorus director as well as vocal teacher at Plymouth Middle School East at the end of the current school year.

The program will include classical selections, folk songs and

tunes from Broadway shows. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Grimmer received his BA and BS degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1947 and his Master of Music Education from the University of Colorado in 1952. His teaching career started in Carlton, Minnesota, and he has taught in Delta, Colorado and Clinton, Iowa. For the past 21 years he has been vocal director and music teacher at Plymouth Middle School East.

Free dental exams for Novi students

Youngsters age 8-10 in third and fourth grades will soon be given free dental exams if they're in the Novi School District.

The board recently approved a request from Dr. Stephen J. Minns, a graduate of University of Michigan School of Dentistry to institute the free program.

Parent permission will be needed and Dr. Minns

emphasized to the board that the dental exam would be oral only and would not include X-rays. It would be up to the parents to take care of any problems found by going to the dentist of their choice.


The exam service will be provided by Minns at no charge for the next four years, according to the agreement he made with the board.

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by Jim Roth

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9 scrambling for 3 seats in Schoolcraft election

The "Meet the Candidates" night for nine Schoolcraft College trustee hopefuls was a cozy, get-acquainted affair for them and the 50-odd persons in the audience.

The candidates, who are seeking three open seats on the college board in the June 13 election, spent the evening doing just that—getting acquainted, as well as reviewing their backgrounds, qualifications and visions for the future of the two-year college that serves the K-12 school districts of Northville, Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth-Canton.

Harry G. Greenleaf, an organizational planning specialist on the corporate staff of Ford Motor Company making his second try for the Schoolcraft board, said, "Most people tend to think of Schoolcraft as a new institution. It's 16 years old. It's a changing institution."

"The average age at Schoolcraft today is approximately 30. Members of the faculty are now approaching retirement. There is change in the community around us. There's a change in school distribution. More people in more categories are going back to school."

Greenleaf said Schoolcraft must keep pace with these changes if it is to prosper.

George Gravila, a Livonia engineer making his first bid for office, emphasized the need for the school to work more closely with industry in the coming years.

"I would try to assist in setting up some sort of curriculum which would aid both industry and students. I would also like to see more non-college,

professional-type courses implemented," said Gravila.

Laura M. Toy, a 1972 Schoolcraft graduate who now specializes in youth work, also stressed a tie with business and industry. "I would place a concentrated emphasis on career education. There's a changing job market out there, and we must make our students aware of it," she said.

"I would stress the establishment of internships and an expansion in field studies in our liberal arts programs. This would enable students to sample the realities of life outside the classroom."

Rosina Raymond, the only incumbent seeking another six-year term, said, "I know I don't have all the answers, but after six years I think I have some notion of where you might find the answers."

Mrs. Raymond, who has served as vice-chairman of the board for the past four years, agreed that Schoolcraft College was a changing institution. "There's one thing we must be on guard against—hardening of the attitudes," she said. "We must remember, people must be prepared to make a living."

Karl Sjogren, a Ford Motor Company cost analyst and former Schoolcraft Student Senate president, said his election would add a new dimension to the board.

"I don't need to make assumptions about Schoolcraft. I've been there. I'm already familiar with Schoolcraft. I know the feeling of being a student. I'm not that far removed. And I've been through the trauma of being a transfer to a four-year institution."

Sjogren said, "Over the past five or six years, the demand for some programs has evaporated. The college must be responsible for changing those programs and bring them into line with new demands."

He also pointed out that he believes he has proven a deep commitment to Schoolcraft. "I believe I'm the only candidate, besides Rosina, of course, to have attended the board meetings regularly since January," he said.

Richard J. Hayward, who is making a second bid for a board of trustees seat, said, "We're going to have to think of other things besides culinary arts and waiting lists."

"We must think of who is going to administer our growing programs over the next 10 years."

"There are five things which go into a good, effective member of the board of

trustees: diversity, executive experience, education, availability, and motivation." He went on to cite his background in business and education, in light of those five ingredients.

"I have 30 years of experience in engineering and construction; the last 12 in an executive capacity. I live and work in Livonia and haven't been forced to go out of town in the last 15 years," Hayward said. "And I must be motivated... I ran two years ago and now I'm running again."

Leonard E. Wozniak, an account manager for Datapoint Corporation, said his goal was to provide financial accountability as well as broad-based programs.

"During my last 12 years as Datapoint I've worked with executives from Ford and General Motors. I've worked with smaller firms also. I've

had an exposure to finances. I think this background will be a valuable asset to the board," he said.

He also pointed to providing extensive counseling for career changes and continued curricular excellence to guarantee the ability of Schoolcraft students to transfer to four-year institutions.

Jack Bologna, a management consultant from Plymouth, said, "Schoolcraft's continued growth depends on decisions made by the board of trustees."

"The growth rate for community colleges doubles the rate for all other four-year institutions. This explosive growth shows that a real and serious need is being met by the community colleges."

Bologna said his goals, if elected, would be to implement zero-based

budgeting and to see that a "small business training program" is established at Schoolcraft.

Michale M. Cicchella, executive director of the Livonia Family YMCA, called present and state federal funding practices unfair. "We must redirect funds to education. If we don't we have no one to blame but ourselves," he said.

Cicchella also said that the college must enlarge its "field placement" program enabling more students to earn college credit outside the classroom.

"We must also attain a higher level of visibility in the community. We must actively compete for students."

Two of the three seats open in the June 13 election will definitely be filled by new members. Trustees Leroy Bennett and Arch Vallier, both from the Plymouth-Canton district, are retiring.

45-day delay possible

Continued from Record, 1

proposal by a local group to purchase the property.

The public works committee was scheduled to take up the state's prison proposal Tuesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, no decision has been reached in Lansing by the legislature to finance the prison proposal, Grier said yesterday. Rumors that the legislature was moving to deny funding were not confirmed, the supervisor added.

It has been learned, however, that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young has offered to sell a western portion of the Detroit House of Correction property to the state for development of a prison, Grier stated. DeHoCo property lies on both sides of Five Mile Road, near Napier, in both Northville and Plymouth townships.

Concerning the proposal for local purchase of the Wayne County Child Development Center, where the state proposes to locate a state prison, Grier and Steven Walters, secretary to the Northville Area Development Corporation, last week submitted a letter of intent to purchase the property.

The letter said the purchase plan which would be financed through a bond issue by the economic development corporation, would include both public and private uses and would involve Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University. The letter requested until September 1 to develop and submit the offer.

Whether or not the delay until September 1 will be approved by the board of commissioners remains to be seen.

Commission Chairman John Barr is still supporting the state proposal to purchase the Child Development Center for a prison.

Although he said he is receptive to alternate proposals expressed at last week's public works hearing in Detroit, Barr said he continues to favor the sale to the state "unless new, devastating information comes forward."

He said the sale would relieve the county of wasteful maintenance costs on the empty property and help overcome a potential \$10 million budget deficit this year. He also told the hearing audience that he does not believe that a prison in Northville Township will substantially interrupt the lifestyles of surrounding residents.

"I suggest it will make no appreciable difference to them," Barr stated. "The site is practically invisible to all outside the grounds. As a medium security facility, it will not have high walls, or machine guns, and spotlights. They won't know a prison is there."

About 200 people, including state corrections officials who testified for the need and the logic of a prison at the center, attended the second hearing. A succession of more than a dozen others spoke against use of the facility as a prison, for reasons ranging from threatened property devaluation, loss of tax revenue, public safety, better alternatives, ugliness, and possible mass exodus of nearby residents.

Among them were Richard E. Manning, a county commissioner, several private citizens, and others representing the city and township of Northville, the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the Legal Aid and Defenders Association, the Michigan Coalition for Prison Alternatives and the Western Wayne County Resident Association.

Freeway gripes aired Monday

People with gripes about freeways and resulting problems will have a chance to tell their state legislators at a public hearing scheduled for 10 a.m., Monday, June 6, in the liberal arts building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, north of Six Mile.

The hearing is being held by the House Road and Bridges Committee, of which State Representative John Bennett (D-Redford) is chairman

and Representative Robert Law (R-Livonia) is a member.

Law said that residents will be given a chance to discuss the noise pollution problems incurred since last winter's opening of the I-275 freeway through western Wayne County.

He said the Livonia city council has formally expressed its concern about the noise problem being experienced by residents who live in subdivision adjacent to the freeway.

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Monday, June 13

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Speaking for The Record

We support college proposal

Voters of the Schoolcraft College District will decide a millage proposal on Monday, June 13.

The proposal would increase the college tax rate by 0.8 mills (80 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation). Currently the college has 1.77 voted mills.

A similar, though smaller, college millage proposal was defeated in the district last June — although voters of Northville approved it 963 to 715. It was defeated district-wide by a vote of 11,002 to 16,443.

Last year in supporting a .53 millage increase, we noted that Schoolcraft had done an outstanding job of providing educational facilities for young and old alike in the five-community district. And we lauded the college for its fiscal integrity.

Nothing has happened to change our appraisal of Schoolcraft. It remains a highly functional, much needed and deserving institution.

And the requested millage increase, in our opinion, deserves voter support. The new money will be used to operate new and remodeled facilities to be financed by a \$10 million bond issue.

With passage of the 0.8 mill increase, the college forecasts a program to meet the growing needs that have seen Schoolcraft's enrollment increased by more than 200 percent in the last decade.

We support the millage increase and we urge voters to do the same.

Good deed idea

How long since you've watched a ballgame, downed a hotdog and swallowed a good slug of red pop?

How long since you've done something that gives you a deep feeling of warmth and satisfaction inside?

It's possible for citizens of the Northville community to accomplish both of the above if they can spare two hours Sunday afternoon, June 12.

On that day local Rotarians will join with youngsters from the Northville Residential Training Center and play a ballgame.

It won't be Rotary against Residential. The teams will be mixed up. For some of the youngsters, playing ball at all is an accomplishment. But to be able to perform in front of an audience . . . that's an indescribable thrill.

So Rotary's trying to entice a cheering audience of adults to Thomson Field, Six Mile near Beck for the special event.

There's a dollar charge for admission, but that's not really important to the project. While all proceeds from ticket and refreshment sales will be turned over to the patient benefit fund, it's the live attendance, not the money, that counts.

How about it folks: red pop, hot dogs, baseball and happy day!

Let's take vote

Now that the council-appointed committee for "needs and priority assessment" has completed its study and submitted its recommendations, Novi councilmembers have a couple of options.

One, they can accept and file the proposals for future action, if any.

Or two, they can place one or more of the recommendations on the ballot and let the public respond.

In the case of the latter course, it would presume council endorsement and would require strong support to be given a chance of passage.

Specifically, the Needs and Priority Assessment Committee for the City of Novi recommended a three-phase development plan for a municipal complex at 10 Mile and Taft roads.

Subsequent discussions between city administrators and bonding attorneys have resulted in presentation of the recommendations in the following form—

1. Borrowing \$2.375 million and issuing general obligation bonds to buy the property and construct a police department building;

2. Issuing general obligation bonds of up to \$335,000 to finish the second phase of the library so that city offices may be moved to the facility rent free for 10 years;

3. Seeking a half-mill levy for three years for parks and recreation.

There are many arguments both for and against the above proposals.

We believe these arguments should be thoroughly aired, and then that the question or questions be taken to the public for a vote.



WILSON GRIER

YES . . .

Municipal lands, directly or indirectly held, create a cost burden to local government units. Municipal held lands which create this burden are defined as federal, state, county, or local municipalities who hold lands outside of their immediate governmental boundaries and provide no financial assistance to the local government (tax payers) for operation of services provided.

Some examples of service requirements caused by municipal held land uses are police, fire, water, sewer, building inspection, etc. The majority of the users of the municipal held lands are not residents (or taxpayers) of the local government.

When the state, county, or other municipal government has holdings of land at the local level of government they should:

1. Pay all assessed taxes on those lands based at the same evaluation at local taxpayers.

2. When any of these entities have large structures such as hospitals, prisons, or miscellaneous institutions they should contract for any out of the ordinary services provided (example, fire protection) or where the local government is required, for its own protection, to enlarge a service area (example, police protection of its citizens) the entity should bear that direct cost of enlargement.

Local governments should, in turn, pay taxes on lands that they hold within their own boundaries or outside of their boundaries of government (example: the Township of Northville should pay taxes on lands it holds in other municipalities to those municipalities or on lands held within its boundaries to the county, based on evaluation and tax millage).

In this manner local taxpayers will share their cost of the burden to other areas and when other governmental units pay their assessed taxes or contractual obligations they will not be placing an undue burden on the local taxpayers.

Every form of government should pay its own way and not expect any one governmental unit to shoulder the full burden.

Wilson C. Grier
Northville Township Supervisor

Speaking for Myself

Tax municipal properties?



ROBERT LUPI

NO . . .

To tax places of religion, educational facilities or governmental buildings would not only put more of a burden on their budget but it would mean higher taxes. As an example, in the average township, the tax rate is about \$45 per thousand of state equalized value. Of this revenue, the schools for instance, (including community colleges and intermediate schools) receive about 80 percent.

To pay the tax the school budget would have to be higher and so would the property tax the individual property owner pays. The only thing you are doing is transferring money from one pocket to the other.

On the other hand, you might say, why not tax places of religion or colleges and universities, because people don't pay property taxes to support these institutions.

The reason is (1) that it would unfairly put a tax burden on some kinds of governmental and non-governmental institutions, and (2) because it would mean higher tuition for colleges and universities or some kind of income tax to support the colleges and universities.

By taxing presently exempt properties it doesn't seem to me that it would ease the burden of high taxes on people. If it would not be beneficial to the average working person and would not decrease the already high tax burden, I would not be in favor of it.

I would like to see a complete tax reform package that would soften the taxes on people, and possibly have the exempt properties pay a token tax. This compromise would help both sides.

Robert Lupi
Assistant Tax Equalization
Director for the Washtenaw
County Equalization Department

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



"in memory of a beloved husband"

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

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Northville's Rural Hill Cemetery is appropriately named and was specifically picked for a cemetery because of its rural setting among the hills so characteristic of the community.

It, together with Northville's oldest cemetery — popularly called Cady Street Cemetery but formally named Oakwood Cemetery — take the limelight each May as the community observes Memorial Day, tribute to the nation's war dead.

As citizens walked through these two picturesque graveyards two days ago they were closer to the history of Northville than anywhere else in the community.

The Oakwood Cemetery property was given originally to the fractional school district (No. 2 of Plymouth and Novi) by one of Northville's first pioneers, Hiram A. Robinson, more than 125 years ago.

Robinson owned all of the land bounded roughly by Main, Center, Seven Mile and Rogers streets. He is buried in the cemetery that he specified, upon making the donation, should be under the control of school officials and be maintained for "burial purposes forever."

Subsequently, the southwest corner of the cemetery was added, and the village purchased the property for cemetery purposes.

The iron rail fence that fronts the cemetery was erected in 1928 by the village.

Rural Hill originally was a portion of the farm of M. D. Gorton, one of the cemetery organizers. The cemetery was established in 1885, consisting initially of 20 acres.

It was established by the Rural Hill Cemetery Association. The association's first board of directors included: F. R. Beal, J. M. Swift, C. M. Thornton, M. A. Porter, Gorton, L. W. Simmons, L. W. Hutton, A. D. Kendrick and F. W. Clark. Their names appear on cemetery monuments today.

On July 8, 1908, the association was reorganized and the corporation was chartered for another 30 years. Its directors at this time included: James A. Dubuar, L. W. Simmons, Frank N. Clark, C. M. Thornton, E. M. Brigham, George Clark, A. D. Brook, and E. H. Lapham.

In succeeding years additional acreage was provided.

In the mid-Twenties the mausoleum was erected at a cost of \$60,000.

Originally, the association was established as a non-profit civic enterprise, with each member subscribing \$125.

The first lots sold for \$15 to \$40 each.

The association continued until June 7, 1948 when the village council, under the presidency of the late Conrad Langfield (who lived at the edge of Rural Hill drive), voted unanimously to assume ownership and operation of the cemetery.

Readers speak

Scores increased taxes

To the Editor:
The article that appeared in the Novi News of 4-27-77 relating to tax assessment in which charts were shown of how 1977 Novi taxes were five times the taxes of 1968 was interesting and perhaps revealing.

During the same period the population of Novi was said to have doubled and, if we assume the same number of children per family among the newcomers as among previous residents, doubled the number of children in our schools. On this basis, while the school requirements have doubled with the population, the per capita cost in taxes should be about the same.

The fact is that school taxes have more than doubled while the total taxation have increased 500 percent.

Hospitals notoriously far above the general inflation rate of all items in their charges, increased 200 percent during the same period. If the Novi population has doubled and the cost of services to that population has also doubled why are taxes (the cost of government) increasing at a rate far faster than the rate of general "inflation"? And why does the cost of our city government rise faster than the excessive cost of health care or Blue Cross Insurance rates?

It is important that the city government of Novi find answers to these questions. I would suggest a chart be furnished the Novi News similar to that appearing in the issue of 4-27-77, showing (a) total of city debt, (1) schools, (2) other; (b) annual cost of debt service, (1) principle payment, (2) interest; (c) cost of schools; (d) cost of other city services.

In addition to the foregoing charts, the city should publish the salaries paid to city employees by name and duties, also automobiles furnished to city employees and costs.

Every taxpayer in the city of Novi has the right to this information. He or she has the right to know who is working for him or her. He or she has the right to know how far the city administration has put him or her in debt. He or she has the right to know what he or she is getting for the dollars of his or her tax bill.

The task of the city assessor is to assess your property at a sufficiently high figure to make the aggregate taxes levied adequate to meet the expenses incurred by the administration. If these expenses are the result of extravagance, wasteful spending for non-essentials or mismanagement, the assessor can do nothing about it. Sound, thoughtful administration of fiscal action is the answer.

Sincerely,
Rex Dye

Guillotine vandals

To the Editor:
We don't need any prisons. I have a better idea.

"Last week" a beautiful old, natural stone cabin located on Wayne County's property in Northville Township was destroyed by vandals. It was located just about where the state plans to build a prison.

My idea is this: construct from the charred ruins an old old-fashion guillotine and erect it right where the prison is planned. And there in public we should execute those who see fit to destroy public and private property.

William A. Hartwell,
27400 Nine Mile
Farmington Hills

Elauds Fiddler

To the Editor:
This letter is serving a dual purpose. First, I would like to congratulate the cast, crew, and directors of the High School play, *Fiddler on the Roof*, for a job very well done. The acting and singing were very good, and the scenery, dancing and special effects were excellent. The pit orchestra had about the best balance with the singing voices of any that I have ever heard. Although the heat in the auditorium was extreme, the audience was very attentive and interested throughout the performance.

Bob Chapel, the drama director when I attended Northville High School, used to tell us that the worst criticism someone could offer about one of our plays would be, "It was very good... for a High School production." I don't think that anyone could say that about these performances. They were very good, with no qualification necessary.

Secondly, I would like to say to the parents of these students, and all students who attend Northville schools, don't let your children miss this kind of experience through neglect. Appreciation of musical theatre, and any other type of music, is a learned behavior, not inborn. The singing voices and instrumental music which are vital to this type of show didn't just appear, they were encouraged and developed in

general music classes, choirs, and bands. The excellent dancing would not have been possible with students who had not had any musical education.

The students who put on *Fiddler* are some of the last in your schools to receive any kind of comprehensive training in the arts. As I understand it, there is no longer any elementary music program in Northville, nor is there to be any elementary band program. It had been quoted to me that, "We can cut the music program because the parents don't complain." Don't let your children miss the joy and fulfillment of arts education just because you don't want to speak out. Support music and drama in your schools before it is too late to save it.

Sincerely,
Sarah J. Horner

Criticizes bike use

To the Editor:

I am addressing this letter to any concerned Novi citizen who is tired of snowmobilers, minibike riders, motorcyclists, and others who violate the laws by exceeding the speed limits set on residential streets.

These laws are there to protect all the citizens and I for one feel that they should be enforced. I have lived at this address three years and in that time I have had a constant struggle with the police department to have this law enforced. Minibikes by law are not allowed to be driven on residential streets.

Snowmobilers by law are not allowed to use the middle of the streets or to exceed the speed limits on the shoulders of those streets.

Motorcyclists are allowed to use the roads as well as an automobile, but still must obey the same laws that an automobile driver does. Yet they exceed the speed limits and do not use the adequate mufflers to keep down the noise. Why are they allowed on the road without adequate mufflers? The police department can give me a ticket for exceeding the speed limit by 5 or 10 miles per hour but they cannot catch those snowmobilers and others. I want to know why.

Where is our equal justice under the law? If any other concerned Novi residents feel the same as I do, write a letter to the editor or contact the Novi City Council or the Novi Police Department.

A Concerned Citizen

Unhappy with ink

To the Editor:

This evening I spread The Northville Record on the table before me to enjoy reading, but I hadn't turned the pages very many times before my hands were black from the poor ink. This situation has existed for a long time and seems to be cheaper with each issue.

Once upon a time the paper and the ink were of good quality, a pleasure to handle as well as read, which I have done for 40 years. I realize the government did something to ink but other periodicals seem to be printed with a good grade. Just thought maybe an old friend should bring to your attention the poor quality is noticed and regretted that it's so messy.

NOW, congratulations on the contents, especially the new section "She is" this week.

Our Northville, Jack, Jean, Bill and news team are tops, so please can't you do something about the poor ink and not mess up their work and the fingers of your customers?

Bea Carlson
201 Fairbrook

Thanks community

To the Editor:

Now that Ladywood's musical is over and everyone has caught their breath, I would like to take the time to thank all of the generous people in Northville who supported "My Fair Lady" by being a patron, taking an ad and displaying a flyer in their store windows. Thanks to all of you. Thanks to The Northville Record for the beautiful picture. We received terrific publicity in Northville. As a result the musical was truly a success.

Ruth Ann Juliano

Action's confusing

The Northville Education Association regrets any inconvenience to community members resulting from recent confusion over the 1977-78 school calendar. Much of this confusion could have been avoided had the Board of Education acted in a more careful and deliberative manner.

Even though the District and the Northville Education Association had ratified a contract containing calendars for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years, the Board unilaterally announced a calendar modification. Although the association questioned whether this allowed appropriate planning time for

implementation, we nevertheless agreed to meet to discuss changes in the calendar. An appointed committee of three Association representatives met with the superintendent and discussed a compromise calendar. In this calendar we attempted to meet the needs of the community, the board of education and the teachers.

On May 18 Mr. Spear reported that a straw vote of the board of education indicated that they would not support the proposed modified calendar. The district set no other meetings at this time. This report and the recommendation of the executive council not to initiate further changes was voted support by our association at our regular May 18 meeting.

On May 23 the board of education voted to operate the entire district on a TSY schedule in 1977-78. This action closed all discussion on a modified calendar and unilaterally eliminated our contracted ESY program. Such irresponsible board action and misleading reports to the public make an already confusing situation untenable.

Northville Education
Association
Executive Council

Colleges attract area students

Continued from Page 8-A

College, Alma, Albion, Delta, General Motors Institute, Hillsdale, Michigan Tech, Northwood Institute, Northwestern (Mich.);

University of Michigan-Dearborn, Brown, Kimball Union Academy, Middlebury, Princeton, Northwestern University, Nazareth, Purdue, Arizona, Miami or Ohio, Notre Dame, Sienna Heights, Tri State, John Carroll, Southern California, Minnesota, Detroit, Dayton, Vandervilt;

Central Arizona, Arizona State, Eastern Connecticut, Boston University, Alabama, Judson, Henry Ford, Lawrence Institute, Georgia Tech, Madonna, Lansing Community College, Kalamazoo, Oral Roberts, Northern Illinois, Owens Tech, Yavapai College, Washington (St. Louis), Oglethorpe, Orange Coast College, Connecticut, North Carolina and Rhema Bible.

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ELIZABETH WARD



SOROPTIMIST AWARDS—Millie Blackford, president of Plymouth Soroptimist Club, presents annual awards to Northville High seniors Steven Massel

and Elizabeth Harrison. Elizabeth Ward also received a club award in a dinner presentation May 24.

Soroptimist Awards go to Northville trio

Three Northville High seniors and a Plymouth student were honor recipients of Plymouth Soroptimist Club awards at a dinner Tuesday at the Round Table Club.

Elizabeth Ann (Beth) Harrison received the club's second-place award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrison of 18280 Shadbrook.

Two third-place awards were presented. They went to Steven Massel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Massel of 43726 Dorisa Court, and to Elizabeth (Lisa) Ward, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Dean Ward of 47266 Dunsany.

Mark E. Bosche, a Plymouth senior and president of his class at Plymouth-Salem High School, received the club's first place award.

Trooper David Sass, community services officer of the Northville Post, Michigan State Police, was guest speaker at the program.

Chairmen for the annual presentation were Mrs. Lucille McKinney and Mrs.

Lorraine Hendrickson.

As she received her award, Miss Harrison, Northville High valedictorian, was cited for her activities, including cheerleading, serving as feature editor of the Mustang and as class representative to student congress. She plans to attend Michigan State University and major in tele-communications.

Massel's activities in the high school band and in his church were responsible for his receiving the third award with Miss Ward, also an honor student and member of the high school jazz band. Massel indicated he will attend Schoolcraft College while Miss Ward will be a presidential scholar at Albion.

Bosche of Plymouth received the top award, it was announced, for being instrumental in starting an anti-smoking club in his high school. He plans to attend Michigan State University.

Presenting the awards was Soroptimist President Millie Blackford

"SUMMER '77"

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COMMUNITY EDUCATION

You may register for any of the following summer activities by calling 348-1200, or in person at the Community Education Office located in the Novi School Board Offices, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. You may also mail in registrations to the above address. If you have any questions call Milan Obrenovich at 348-1200.

COURSE	MEETING DAY	TIME	BEGINS	ENDS	FEE	LOCATION
Creative Dance for children (K-2)	M & W	9-9:45	6/20	7/27	\$12	M.S. Cafe
Modern Dance for Beginners (12-16 yrs.)	M & W	10-11	6/20	7/27	\$15	M.S. Cafe
Beginning stunts & Tumbling (K-2)	F	9-9:45	6/24	7/22	\$12	M.S. Cafe
Adult Modern Dance (18 yrs. and up)	F	10-11	6/24	7/22	\$15	M.S. Cafe
Taxonomy	M, T, W, Th	9-12:45	6/20	7/14	\$30	H.S. Rm No. 13
Reading	M, T, W, Th	9-12:45	7/5	8/1	\$30	H.S. Rm No. 5
Tennis	3 sessions	(1) 6/20-7/14 (2) 7/18-8/4 (3) 8/8-8/25				H.S.
Beg./women	M & W	9-10:30			\$20	H.S.
Inter./women	T & Th	9-10:30			\$20	H.S.
Beg./youth (7-14 yrs)	M & W	10:30-12 noon			\$20	H.S.
Jr. Excellence (10-18 yrs.)	T & Th	10:30-12:30			\$25	H.S.
Wrestling Camp	M, W, F	9-10:30 (Gr. 4, 5, 6) 10:30-12 noon (Gr. 7, 8, 9)	6/20	7/11	\$10	H.S.
New Golfers	Th	1-1:30 or 6-6:30	6/23	7/28	\$20	Ad. Bob-O-Link
Baton	M & T	1-1:45 beginners 1:50-2:35 inter. 2:40-3:25 adv.	6/20 6/20 6/20	7/18 7/18 7/18	\$8 \$8 \$8	Village Oaks Village Oaks Village Oaks
Pre-School Recreation	M, T, W, Th	9-12 noon	6/20	7/18	\$35	Old Novi Elem.
Arts & Crafts	M & W	1-2 (Gr. 1-2) 2:15-3:15 (Gr. 3, 4, 5)	6/20 6/20	7/27 7/27	\$20 \$20	Village Oaks Village Oaks
Reading Skills	M & W	9-10:30 (Gr. 2, 3, 4) 10:35-12:05 (Gr. 5, 6, 7)	6/20 6/20	7/18 7/18	\$25 \$25	Village Oaks Village Oaks
Reading for Fun	T & Th	9-10:30 (Gr. 2, 3, 4) 10:35-12:05 (Gr. 5, 6, 7)	6/21 6/21	7/14 7/14	\$25 \$25	Village Oaks Village Oaks
Guitar/Beginners	Th	12:00-1:00	6/16	8/4	\$20	Orchard Hills
Basketball Camp	M, T, W, Th, F	9-10:15 (Gr. 3, 4, 5) (Boys & Girls) 10:30-12 noon (Gr. 6, 7, 8) (Girls Only)	6/20 6/20 6/20	7/11 7/11 7/11	\$15 \$15 \$15	Middle School Middle School Middle School
Math Skills	T & Th	9-10:30 (Gr. 2, 3, 4) 10:35-12:05 (Gr. 5, 6, 7)	6/21 6/21	7/14 7/14	\$25 \$25	Middle School Middle School
Math Exploration	M & W	9-10:30 (Gr. 2, 3, 4) 10:35-12:05 (Gr. 5, 6, 7)	6/20 6/20	7/18 7/18	\$25 \$25	Middle School Middle School
Swimming Lessons	Call Pat Smith	624-0202 for information (Walled Lake Western) Walled Lake				

To register and for further information call 348-1200. Registrations must be received by Wednesday June 8, 1977, 3 p.m.

Northville city council approves millage hike

Continued from Record, 1

might yet be necessary if employee union groups insist on salary and fringe benefit increases beyond six percent. Furthermore, still further cuts would be necessitated to offset fire department increases if the city and township fail to reach agreement on joint operation.

(It appears at this time, the manager said, that such an agreement is unlikely.)

If there's no other way, "then I say cut services," suggested Adams, who pointed out that he was disappointed with street snow removal last winter (calling it the "worst ever") but that if "holding the line" could be accomplished he would prefer less service.

Kunst criticized a \$13,000 increase for the library.

"I don't think we've got a good library, but it's adequate," he said, suggesting that it and other services could be minimized by taking advantages of similar services provided elsewhere.

"It seems to me that a lot of times we are competing needlessly with other agencies." In the area of recreation, the city provides some of the same service offered by the YMCA; in library service; schools provide some of the same service as the city, he argued.

Councilmen strongly defended all three services — DPW, recreation and library.

As for the \$13,000 library increase, Walters said \$4,000 of it is represented by the increase in rental costs (from \$14,000 to \$18,000), \$9,000 for a much-needed community service librarian whose salary will be assumed locally when CETA funds run out.

Walters explained that 58 percent of

this cost is reimbursed by the township which shares operation of the library and recreation department.

Mayor A. M. Allen emphasized throughout the hearing that even with the tax rate increase, the budget represents no increase in personnel or service. It reflects spiralling cost increases for labor and materials.

He noted, too, that upwards of 1 mill is needlessly wasted because of vandalism in the city.

(A mill represents \$48,350 in taxes.)

Another example of increase in cost was pointed out by Councilman Paul Folino, an insurance agent. He noted that for the past three years the cost of liability insurance had cost the city \$880 in premiums annually for \$3 million coverage. This year the premiums for the same coverage is \$20,500, he said.

And even though the city cut back its coverage to \$1 million, the premiums have still skyrocketed to \$11,500.

What's more, the city had a difficult time to find a single firm that would offer a liability coverage this year, he added. Other communities "are in the same boat."

Insurance firms are reluctant to provide liability insurance because municipal immunity against lawsuit has virtually disappeared, explained City Attorney Phillip Ogilvie. Courts have chipped away at municipal immunity, and juries have begun awarding such large sums of money that insurance firms are afraid to provide coverage, he said.

Relative to the argument that the city receives a hefty increase in revenue resulting from a higher state equalization (from \$46,918,890 to \$49,581,070). Councilman Stanley Johnston said, "That increase doesn't come close to offsetting inflationary costs."

3 seek nomination

Continued from Record, 1

and supported a proposal to repeal the law allowing the primary.

Moelke said the state primary is too expensive and added that the state doesn't need special elections at which there are small voter turnouts.

Mrs. Blatt commented she isn't sure whether the costs are worth the "supposed effects" but said she favors the convention method of nominating candidates.

Mrs. Dumas said that she backs a presidential primary on either a regional basis or a one-day national primary over the current method of each state having its own primary on different days.

The candidates, despite their differences, were in agreement on numerous issues.

They were unanimous in favoring changes in the state single business tax to help small businesses; more aid for schools; a cut in the property tax burden; raising of the minimum legal drinking age to at least 19 from the present 18; and in opposition to a Senate-approved bill which would allow Livonia and three other Wayne County

cities to raise its local millage rate up to a maximum of 10 mills without a vote of the people; and opposed to regional bargaining laws for public school teachers.

Mrs. Dumas suggested that Livonia city officials up for re-election this year are pushing the bill for the higher city tax rate and urging the legislature to do "its dirty work for them." She added that the officials are hoping the state will do what "they don't have the guts to do by themselves."

Without mentioning Kirksey by name, Mrs. Dumas suggested that Kirksey was running for the house seat to get the 10-mill ceiling bill approved.

Kirksey has been campaign manager for several Livonia councilmen and is publicly being supported in the current campaign by six of Livonia's seven councilmen.

Kirksey felt Mrs. Dumas' comments "doesn't deserve an answer" and that he would prefer to talk about the issues and not respond to personal attacks.

To stress his independence from the friendly councilmen, Kirksey said he opposes the bill which would double the maximum rate allowed without a vote of the public.

They'll walk for needy

Continued from Record, 1

Northville City Council, Northville State Police Post, Schoolcraft College students, Northville Commons Residents Association, Explorers, Historical Society, League of Women Voters, Kiwanis Club, Civitan Club, Newcomers Club, and Lexington Commons Residents Association.

Mayor A. M. Allen and other officials are expected to walk the first mile along with participants.

Honorary Chairmen of this year's walks in eight different communities, including Northville, will be Shawn Cassidy of the "Hardy Boys" and the Osmond Brothers. They'll be making appearances in the walks at Northville, Dearborn, Down River area, Livonia, Monroe, Livingston County, Windsor and Ypsilanti.

The walk route will wind through the city as well as the eastern half of the township. Jaycees have selected a route that will cause the least amount of conflict with motorized traffic.

Both city and township police have pledged their cooperation as have the governing bodies of both municipalities.

Not all of the participants will be children. A number of parents will join their youngsters, all of whom are expressing confidence of going the total distance. The walk ends where it begins — at Northville Downs.

Participants are urged to wear well fitting tennis shoes with one and preferably two pairs of cotton socks. They should wear loose fitting clothing and some type of hat to protect against sun stroke, as well as shirts with long sleeves to prevent sunburn.

'Credits minimize city tax hike'

Northville's 2.1 mill city tax increase represents a \$42 hike on a typical house of \$20,000 state equalized valuation.

However, according to City Manager Steven Walters the net increase will be closer to \$12.60 if state and federal tax credits are considered.

He noted that state income tax credit will reimburse 60-percent of tax, over 3.5 percent of the taxpayer's income, up to \$1,200 credit as a reduction in state income — or \$25.20 on a SEV of \$20,000.

In addition, federal income tax credit, according to Walters, probably will be at least 25-percent of the remaining \$16.80 if the taxpayer itemizes deductions — or an additional federal income tax credit of \$4.20.

"The only exception," he said, "is if a person's income is so high that his taxes are less than 3.5 percent of his income, or if his SEV is so high that he already is getting the maximum credit of \$1,200."

In cases of senior citizens, "The credit is 100-percent of the property taxes above 3.5 percent of income, up to a \$1,200 credit," he added.

The newly approved 2.1 mill tax hike reportedly will produce a total income of \$623,700 — or \$127,700 over the 1976 tax levy.

This increase, according to the manager, represents a 25.8 percent hike in the tax levy "but only 9 percent increase in the 1976 budget."

The SEV factor and reassessment increase raised the value of 1 mill from \$45,750 in 1976 to \$48,350 in 1977 — an increase of \$2,600 per mill. Without a millage hike, the new SEV would have produced \$28,080 in additional taxes.

Here's the estimated breakdown for revenues in the 1977-78 fiscal year:

Property taxes — \$653,700, up \$131,700; state-shared revenues, \$186,000, up \$20,700; licenses and fees, \$20,000, down \$4,500; fines and forfeits, \$82,500, up \$2,500; sales and services, \$76,500, down \$33,500; federal grants, \$50,400, up \$2,900; other revenues, \$30,940, up \$10,600; inter-fund reimbursements, \$438,340, up \$11,340; and year-end surplus, zero, down \$19,000.

The net revenue is pegged at \$1,538,380 for a net increase of

\$122,740.

Here's the breakdown for major categorical expenditures in the new 1977-78 budget:

Administrative Division — \$240,525, up \$5,775 or 2-percent.

Public Safety Division — \$569,455, up \$11,565 or 2 percent. (Police, down \$3,995; fire, up \$14,960; ambulance, down \$100; building department, up \$700).

Public Works Division — \$366,200, up \$46,500 or 15-percent. Building and grounds, up \$21,100; refuse collection, up \$9,500; tree maintenance, up \$3,000; DPW administration, up \$7,900; and street lighting, up \$5,000.

Recreation Department — \$366,200, up \$46,500 or 15-percent.

Public Library — \$53,300, up \$33,300 or 33 percent.

Other Division, — \$275,000, up \$52,100 or 23-percent. Fringe benefits, up \$19,300; DPW vacation, sick pay, etc, up \$12,900; insurance, up \$15,200; and central supply, up \$4,700.

The total general fund expenditure is \$1,538,380 for a net increase of \$122,740 or 8.7 percent.

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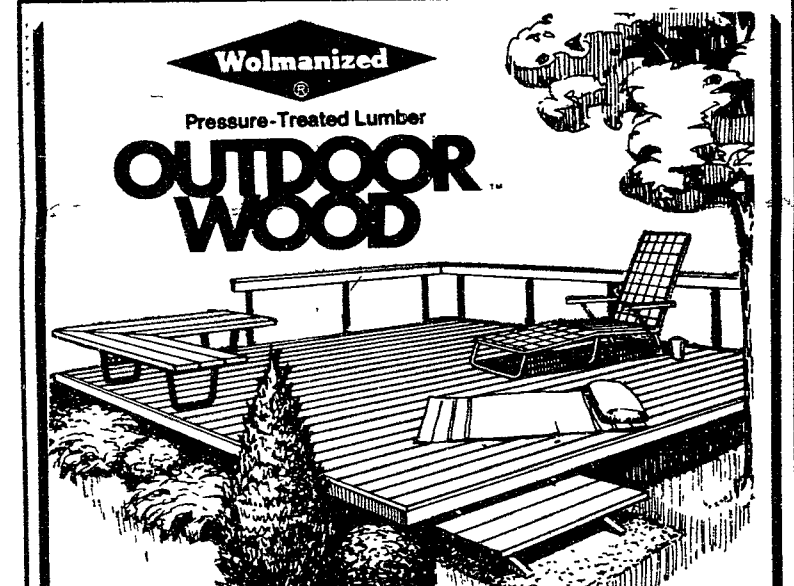
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2 junior highs *Blank Mott, 1-0*

shine at meet

Cooke Junior High School finished sixth and Meads Mill seventh in a 32-team invitational meet at Detroit Country Day last weekend.

Cooke's Chris Dimitroff finished second in both the 60 and 100-yard dashes and fifth in the long jump to lead his team. Tim Sullivan's 4:55 in the mile was good for third place and a new Cooke record.

Meads Mills got a third from Keith Aikins in the 220 and a sixth from Scott Dayton in the mile. Both are seventh graders.

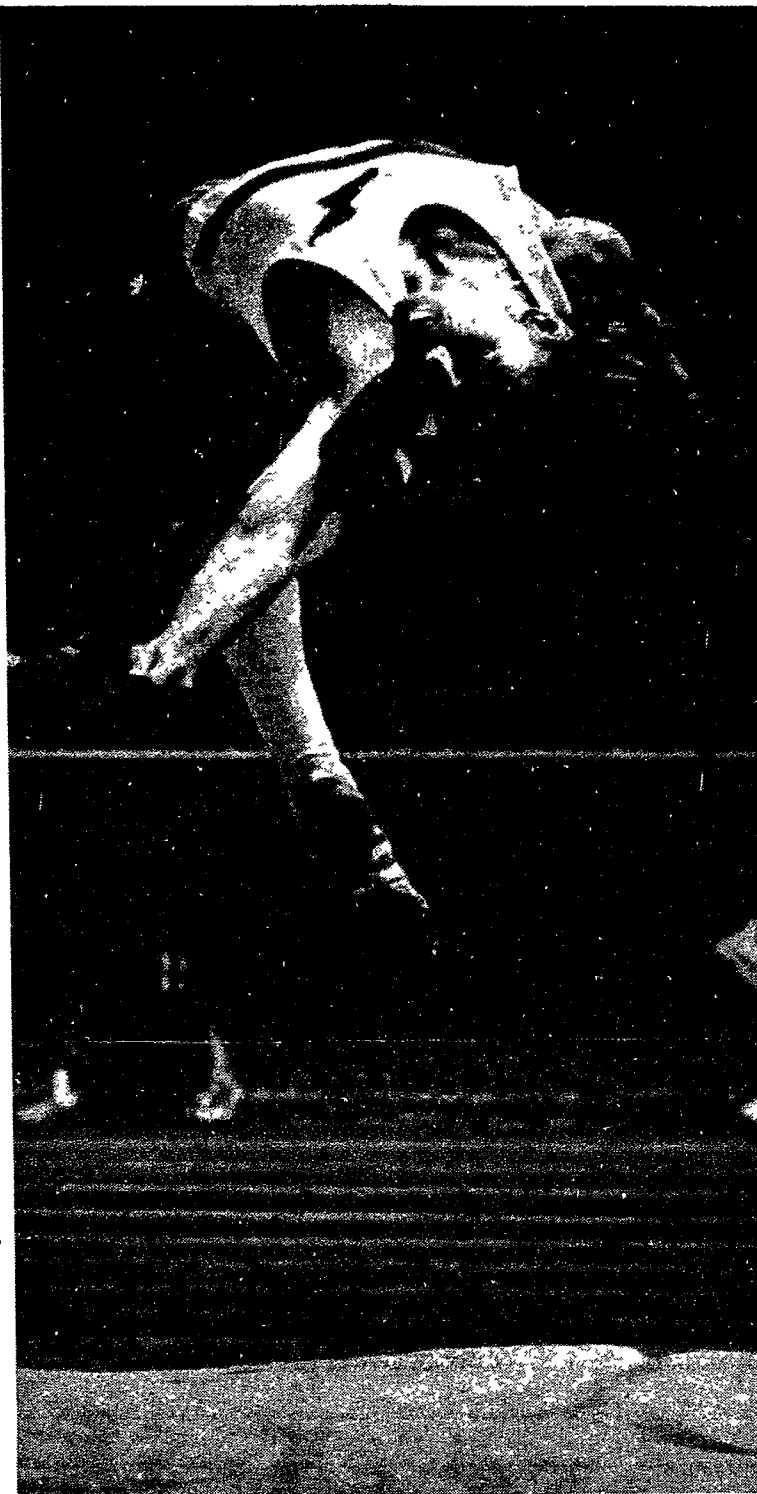
Northville Jr. softball

Senior Girls		W	L
Travelers	3	1	
Falcons	2	0	
Liberties	2	1	
Sunbirds	1	2	
Gems	1	2	
Phillies	1	4	

Intermediate Girls		W	L
Gems	3	0	
Travelers	2	1	
Sunbirds	1	2	
Liberties	0	3	

Primary Girls		W	L
Travelers	3	0	
Gems	3	0	
Sunbirds	1	3	
Liberties	0	4	

Mustangs drop below .500 mark



Northville's baseball team finished its season Friday with a 6-3 loss to Walled Lake Western. The loss prevented the Mustangs from finishing the Western Six season with a .500 record and left Northville in fourth place in the Western Six with a 4-6 mark.

Plymouth Canton won the title with a 9-1 record.

Earlier in the week, the Mustangs had blanked Waterford Mott, 1-0, and had been eliminated from the state tournament by a fine North Farmington team, 5-1.

Northville 1, Mott 0

Dave Heckerl pitched five innings of four-hit ball and John Wizgird added two innings of two-hit relief as the Mustangs won their third straight one-run game in league play.

The game's only serious threat was in the third when Pete Wright singled, stole second, went to third on Don Dales' long fly to center, and scored on a well-executed suicide squeeze bunt by Doug Marzonie.

Heckerl pitched well, but was pulled after five innings so he could pitch in the pre-district game on Thursday. Wizgird was touched for a couple of hits, but finished the game with a flare, striking out the last man.

N. Farmington 5, Northville 1

North Farmington put together three hits, three walks and a sacrifice fly to

score four runs in the third, which was all the Northwest Suburban League champs needed.

Northville played well against North Farmington, which has an 18-5 record, and has won 14 in a row.

The Mustangs played errorless ball, but couldn't find a hitting attack. Northville got both of its two hits in the sixth inning when Marzonie and Greg Armstrong singled. Marzonie later scored on a throwing error.

Except for the third, Heckerl pitched a strong game, giving up only six hits.

Western 6, Northville 3

Coach Bob Kucher started only underclassmen for this season-ending game, and for a while it looked as though they would do the trick.

With Marzonie at second in the first inning, Dave Austin drove him home with an RBI-single his first varsity time at bat.

After Western tied the game in the second, Wright singled, stole second and scored on a double by Tim Doyle, also hitting as a varsity player for the first time.

Northville upped the lead to 3-1 in the third when Jeff Norton bunted for his first varsity hit, stole second and scored on an error.

That was it for the Mustangs, however, and Western rallied for single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to tie the game, two runs in the sixth to take the lead and an insurance run in the seventh.

Active summer ahead from Northville Rec.

An active summer is in store for those Northville residents who take advantage of the varied summer program offered by the Northville City and Township Recreation Department.

Director Charles Froberger announced that his department will begin accepting registrations for classes today (Wednesday) and through Friday, June 17, from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

On Saturday, June 18, there will be a special, two-hour registration from 10 a.m. until noon.

Registrations should be made as soon as possible so class sizes can be determined. Classes without sufficient membership will not be offered. Those who sign up for a class may drop out before the second session and will be subject to a \$2 cancellation fee.

The classes, and costs, are as follows:

Archery Target Shooting, ages 8 and above, \$7.50 per three week session.

Pee Wee Baseball Practice, for five-year-olds, 17 for six weeks.

Basketball clinic, grades five through 10, \$16 for three-week session.

Summer bowling, ages 6 to 14, \$1.50 per week for eight weeks.

Cheerleading, ages 7 and up, \$9 per

three-week session.

Tom Sawyer-Becky Thatcher 15th Annual Fishing Derby, ages 6 to 16, no cost on June 18.

Golf lessons, 10 and up, \$8 for children and \$10 for adults for eight weeks at Ford Field.

Gymnastics Clinics, ages 6 and up, \$9 to \$12 for three weeks.

Summer figure skating school, all ages, \$12.

Summer fun in the sun, \$15 for seven weeks of organized playground games, trip to Detroit zoo, some arts and crafts.

Swimming lessons at the high school, tennis lessons and track and field is also offered.

A large number of courses under the subtitle of "Nature, Survival and Fun" are included in this summer's offerings.

These courses include Backpacking, Bicycle touring, Family camping, Rock climbing, Orienteering, Outdoor photography and Wilderness survival. Most include field trips.

For further information about classes — including meeting times and places — contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203 or stop in to the offices at city hall and pick up a course brochure.

Back first

Going over the high jump bar back first means not always knowing what's underneath you. So, if you are like Novi's Andy McComas, you twist your neck and take a look. McComas was competing at the SEC league meet in Brighton last week.

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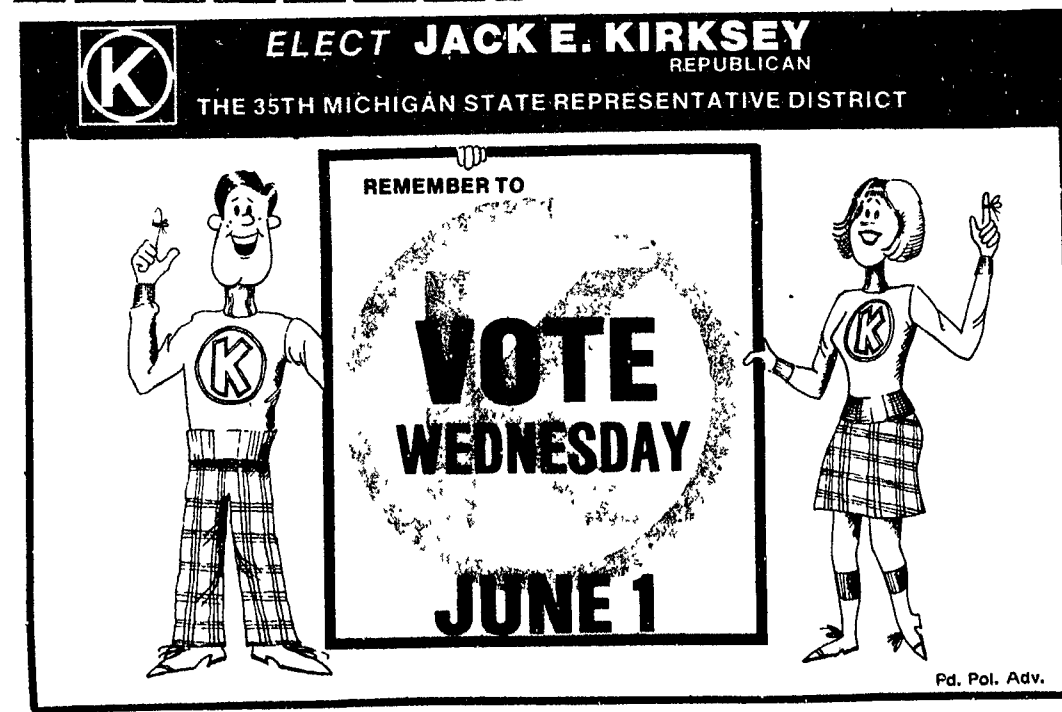
ANDY RADDANT

Athletes of the Week

It took an injury to defeat Northville's Linda Prom in the 220-yard dash. The senior track captain was unbeaten in that race until the regionals when she

hurt herself while springing out of the starting blocks.

Novi's Andy Raddant broke the SEC record by jumping 21'11 1/2" in the league meet last week at Brighton. He also placed in two other events to account for most of the points scored by the Wildcats.



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Relay win powers thinclad victory

How sweet it is. Getting a big boost from their quarter-milers, the Northville Mustangs roared from 13 points back to beat Waterford Mott, 80-78, for the first time ever in a dual track meet.

"We were down 13 and these kids just didn't back off," said coach Ralph Redmond. "Mott is a team that is going to have to be reckoned with in the league meet."

"It was not an easy loss for them and it was sweet for us."

The win gives Northville victories over every Western Six opponent except for league favorite Livonia Churchill. Dual meets, however, do not count in the league standings and Redmond sees a real dogfight for second place in today's conference meet between Northville, Mott and Farmington Harrison.

Last week, though, Redmond was savoring the victory over Mott which the Mustangs claimed by winning the mile relay, the last race of the day.

It was fitting that a team of quarter-milers got the winning points since the 440 boys played a huge role in the victory.

Redmond said the one-two sweep in the 440 by Bob Sweeney and Jim Nowka was the turning point in the meet.

The 440 was followed by another one-two in the mile by Bob Gould and Brian Turnbull and a big fourth place by Phil Reid who proved that "all points are important" is more than a cliché.

Had Reid not broken the tape a shade ahead of his Mott challenger, the meet would have ended in a tie.

Those wins gave Northville a 70-67 win, but Mott regained the lead by winning the 440 relay and went for the kill in the 220-yard dash, hoping to score enough points to make the mile relay meaningless.

213

Seeing their plan, Redmond pulled Nowka out of the mile relay. Nowka finished third in the 220 which, combined with Earl Bingley's second (he missed first by .2 second) kept the Mustangs within reach.

Then Sweeney, Rick Rose, Dean Robinson and Brian Prom stormed through the mile relay to win the meet.

There were other heroes, of course. Gould preceded his mile win with a two-mile triumph in what Redmond called his best double of the year.

Tim Ellis, Bruce Lampella and Mike Morland finished one-two-three in the shot put and Steve Barlow won the pole vault to minimize losses in other field events. Nowka added to his fine day with a win in the 330-yard low hurdles and Dennis Singleton continued with high hurdle success with a win.

Call for runners

Northville youngsters between the ages of 8 and 18 should get their track shoes moving to prepare for the Sixth Annual Jaycee Junior Track meet.

The meet, sponsored locally by the Northville Jaycees, will be held at the Northville High School track on Saturday, June 11. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and the track and field events begin at 10.

There will be five age brackets with medals going to winners in the older two age groups and ribbons to the other age divisions.

Participants are invited to wear either gym shoes or quarter-inch spikes.

The June 11 meet is the first step toward statewide competition. Last year, Northville finished fifth in the state.



Two-miler John Johnston took SEC second

Western Suburban Soccer standings

BOYS—10 AND UNDER—1	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	6	0	1	13
Livonia Spartans	4	1	2	10
Livonia United	5	2	0	10
Northville Arsenal	4	1	1	9
Livonia Spartans	3	3	0	6
Livonia Demons	3	4	0	6
Plymouth Cougars	1	4	1	3
Livonia Panthers	1	6	0	2
Plymouth II	0	6	1	1

BOYS—10 AND UNDER—2	W	L	T	Pts
Livonia Blues	6	0	1	13
Plymouth Chargers	6	1	0	12
Farmington Falcons	5	2	0	10
Livonia V	4	1	1	9
Livonia Grasshoppers	4	2	1	9
Northville Hotspur	1	4	2	4
Plymouth V	1	5	0	2
Farmington Flames	0	6	1	1
Plymouth IV	0	6	0	0

BOYS—10 AND UNDER—3	W	L	T	Pts
Livonia Kickers	7	0	0	14
Farmington Hawks	6	1	0	12
Livonia Thistle	6	1	0	12
Livonia Cardinals	4	2	2	10
Plymouth Tornado	3	3	1	7
Northville Black Knight	2	4	0	4
Plymouth Bears	1	4	1	3
Plymouth Chargers	1	5	1	3
Northville Rovers	1	3	0	2
Northville Rowdies	0	7	0	0

BOYS—10 AND UNDER—4	W	L	T	Pts
Livonia Jaws	5	0	2	12
Farmington Cougars	3	0	4	10
Livonia Foxes	4	1	2	10
Livonia Las Vegas	2	3	1	7
Farmington Eagles	3	3	1	7
Plymouth IX	2	3	1	5
Plymouth X	2	3	1	5
Northville Tornados	1	7	0	2
Northville Cosmos	0	5	0	0

BOYS—12 AND UNDER—1	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	7	0	0	14
Livonia Knight Warriors	7	0	0	14
Plymouth Celtic	5	2	0	10
Livonia Jaguars	4	3	0	8
Livonia Y's Gays	4	4	0	8
Northville United	3	5	0	6
Northville Arsenal	2	3	0	4

BOYS—12 AND UNDER—2	W	L	T	Pts
Livonia Hawks	6	0	1	13
Livonia V's	4	1	2	10
Livonia Y's Gays	4	4	0	8
Northville United	3	5	0	6
Northville Arsenal	2	3	0	4

BOYS—12 AND UNDER—3	W	L	T	Pts
Livonia Jaws	5	0	2	12
Farmington Cougars	3	0	4	10
Livonia Foxes	4	1	2	10
Livonia Las Vegas	2	3	1	7
Farmington Eagles	3	3	1	7
Plymouth IX	2	3	1	5
Plymouth X	2	3	1	5
Northville Tornados	1	7	0	2
Northville Cosmos	0	5	0	0

BOYS—12 AND UNDER—4	W	L	T	Pts
Livonia Jaws	5	0	2	12
Farmington Cougars	3	0	4	10
Livonia Foxes	4	1	2	10
Livonia Las Vegas	2	3	1	7
Farmington Eagles	3	3	1	7
Plymouth IX	2	3	1	5
Plymouth X	2	3	1	5
Northville Tornados	1	7	0	2
Northville Cosmos	0	5	0	0

BOYS—14 AND UNDER—1	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

BOYS—14 AND UNDER—2	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

BOYS—14 AND UNDER—3	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

BOYS—14 AND UNDER—4	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

BOYS—16 AND UNDER—1	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

BOYS—16 AND UNDER—2	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

BOYS—16 AND UNDER—3	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

BOYS—16 AND UNDER—4	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

BOYS—18 AND UNDER—1	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

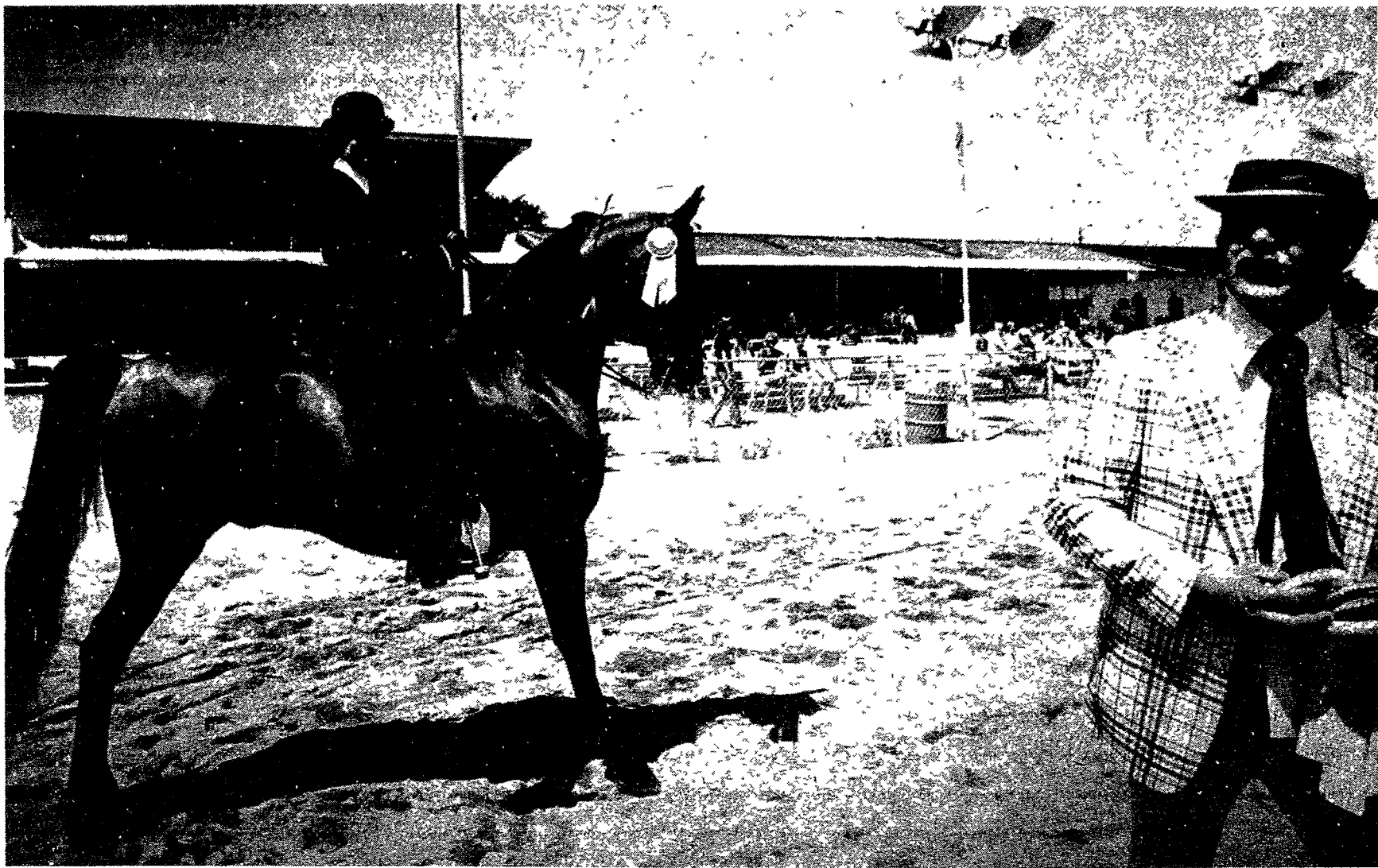
BOYS—18 AND UNDER—2	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

BOYS—18 AND UNDER—3	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

BOYS—18 AND UNDER—4	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

BOYS—20 AND UNDER—1	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	2	1	3
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Livonia Arsenal	1	5	0	2
Livonia Chargers	1	7	0	2

BOYS—20 AND UNDER—2	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington Flyers	8	0	0	16
Livonia Cardinals	7	1	0	14
Livonia Dragons	6	2	0	12
Plymouth Tornados	4	2	0	10
Farmington Hawks	4	3	1	9
Livonia Patriots	2	3	1	7
Livonia Titans	2	5	0	6
Northville United	2	4	0	



Pam Grunheid strikes pose aboard Cherry Lane Stonewall, owned by Judy Dunvill

The duet won first place in the three-gaited pleasure, English equipment, junior exhibitor division at the ASHAM-Kiwanis Horse Show



Mrs. Werner Grunheid sheds a tear of joy as her daughter, Pam, impresses judges and wins an important first place award.

3-day show attracts 465

"Everything went beautifully." That's how David Ryan, president of ASHAM, summed up the annual ASHAM-Kiwanis Horse Show held at Northville Downs over the weekend.

The show attracted 465 entries — up more than 60 from last year, with between 700 to 800 paid spectators turning out over the three-day program.

Horses and riders were entered in 96 classes, with as many as 40 horses and riders competing in some classes.

"We had nothing but excellent cooperation from personnel at the Downs, who went out of their way to help make this event so successful," said Ryan. "And the efforts of Northville Kiwanians were outstanding."

"Of course, the weather helped make this year's show a pleasure to watch."

Ryan singled out two events of special local significance:

The performance of competitor Pat Grunheid of Northville, and the winning of the Jerald show cart by Tim Schroeder of Northville.

Complete listing of the winners will be carried in The Record next week.

The three-day show, co-sponsored by the American Saddle Horse Association and the Kiwanis Club of Northville, was judged by Donna Moore and Hope McGeary.

Ryan, who manages the D&D Floor Covering store in Northville, and who also is a member of the local Kiwanis Club, served as ringmaster.

The show had the sanction of the American Horse Show Association, the Michigan Horse Show Association, the Tri-State Horse Show Association, and the American Shetland Pony Club.



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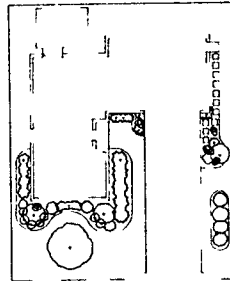
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TEL-TWELVE MALL
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WARREN SOCIETY OF ARTS

“A GIFT OF ART”
Show & Sale
June 1-12



Wide variety of styles,
subjects and media

- Pottery
- Oils
- Watercolors
- Acrylics
- Charcoal
- and Much More

All original works of
art by Michigan Tri-
County Area Artists



JUDGED SHOW

Awards presented in
4 categories

Judge:
Ms. Johanna Haas



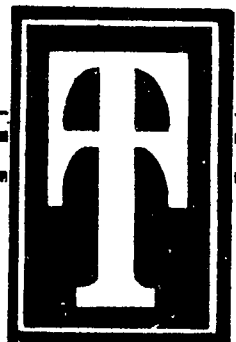
COMING UP:

**IMPORTED
CAR SHOW**
June 15, 26

**RED CROSS
BLOOD MOBILE**
MAY 27



“Just the right size”



Tel-Twelve Mall

Twelve Mile Rd. at Telegraph
Southfield

Plenty of
Free
Parking
Climatically
Controlled

Daily
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday
Noon - 5 p.m.

Police Blotter

One dead as semi rams stalled garbage truck

In Wixom . . .

A fiery expressway collision in Wixom Thursday night claimed the life of a truck driver and caused freeway traffic in both directions to be rerouted for nearly four hours as police and fire units attempted to clear the roadway. Debris from the two vehicles involved covered all lanes of westbound I-96 one mile west of Wixom Road after the accident at 6:50 p.m. Westbound traffic was rerouted at Beck Road in Novi via Grand River to Milford Road while eastbound motorists were forced to exit at Milford Road and used Grand River until reentering the expressway at Wixom Road. Westbound traffic had been traveling at a snail's pace from mid-afternoon on because of buckled pavement in the area. Only one lane was open to through traffic.

Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard said that a garbage truck apparently overheated because of the slow moving traffic and stalled in the right lane of the expressway.

Both the driver of the garbage truck and the driver of the service truck called to the area were out of their vehicles when a semi-truck plowed into the rear of it. The Central Transport Company semi driven by Paul Jones, 47, of Chesaning was hauling a full load of engine blocks enroute to Flint from Dearborn when the driver apparently failed to see the stalled vehicle.

On impact the load of engine blocks shifted forward apparently crushing Jones in the cab of his truck. Rescue efforts proved futile as the cab was embedded within the garbage truck and a small fire ensued. Jones was declared dead at the scene.

Efforts to separate the two vehicles were hampered because the brakes of the giant rig had locked on impact. In order to clear the road, the semi was pushed from the road into the right lane ditch.

Employees from the trucking firm used low-boys to remove the engine blocks strewn on the roadway and in the median strip.

The drivers of the garbage truck and service truck sustained only minor injuries. They were treated at Botsford Hospital and released.

The call on the accident came into Wixom Police via a Kensington Park Police unit at the scene. Fire units from both Wixom Novi and South Lyon responded and the Jaws of Life owned by the City of Novi was used to help remove the driver of the truck. The fire which ensued in the garbage of the garbage truck was contained by the fire

fighters but was still smoldering as late as 1 a.m. Friday.

Larcenies at building sites continue in Wixom with the latest complaint lodged by the developers of the Smokler complex on Charms Road.

According to a company spokesman, the theft was discovered Thursday morning. Approximately 95 plywood building sheets valued at approximately \$750 were missing from one site.

Investigation at the site found an additional 50 to 60 tongue and groove plywood sheets valued at \$700 taken from a second site.

A garage on Pontiac Trail, broken into two weeks ago, was the scene of a second breaking and entering last week. Various tools and engine parts were found scattered on the floor of the building.

A large hole had been knocked in the ceiling apparently as a means to enter a storage area. The owner had not yet completed a list of missing equipment.

Within a two-to three-day period, the storage yard at Tru-Wall Construction Company on West Road was entered with a reported \$5,000 worth of construction equipment missing.

Taken from the area were large aluminum panels used during the pouring of concrete brick footings.

A car stolen from Hamtramck March 23 was recovered in the Ford Motor Company employee's parking lot May 24.

The stolen car was first discovered by Ford security and checked through police channels.

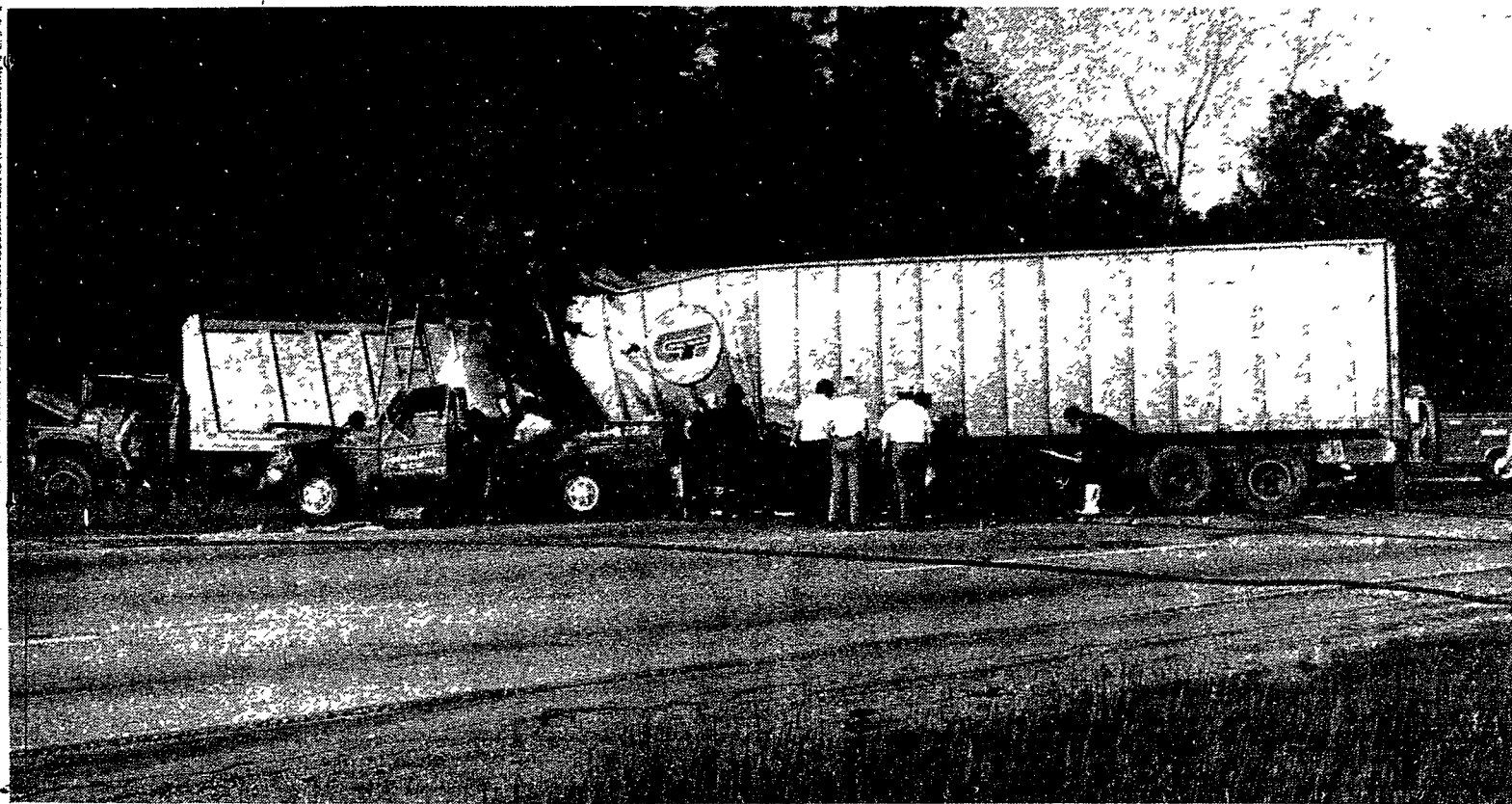
In Township . . .

Warrants were obtained for five East Detroit men who were remanded to the Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 cash bonds each following their arrest on arson charges Wednesday morning.

Northville Township Police said it was a stroke of luck that put Officer Dennis Roscoe on Sheldon Road at the side entrance to the former Wayne County Child Development Center at 2:15 a.m.

Roscoe saw a late model car with several passengers pull from the field located almost across from the entrance to the Northville Township City offices and head north on Sheldon. The officer pulled into the field to check the area, finding a metal gate torn out and the Boy Scout cabin beyond it totally engulfed in flames.

Continued on Page 6-B

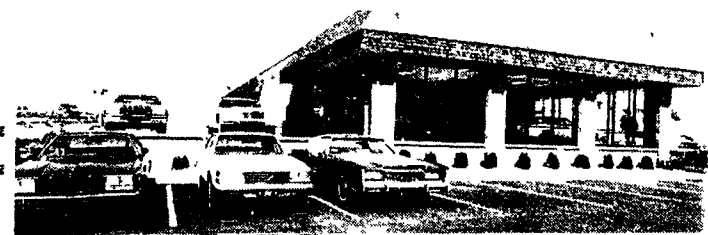


FREWAY FATAL—Rescue personnel pry debris from the cab area of the Central Transport semi which smashed into the back of a stalled garbage truck Thursday killing the semi driver. The accident occurred on westbound I-96 in Wixom about a mile west of Wixom Road. Traffic on both westbound and eastbound I-96 was stopped for almost four hours while the debris was cleared away.

HEUSSNER OLDS-CADILLAC

- 1976 BUICK ELECTRA 4-dr
Loaded and a nice car.
- 1976 CADILLAC 4-DR.
Loaded special at . . . \$6895
- 1975 BUICK 2-DR.
V6, power steering, air cond. This is a real sharp car.
- 1975 MERC. PARKLANE WAGON
10 pass., loaded. A real vacation special.
- 1975 BUICK 4-DR. LASABRE
Air cruise, rear def., 20,000 miles
- 1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Two to choose from. Both are loaded cars and low mileage.
- 1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR.
Air Cruise . . . \$2695
- 1975 MERC. GRAN MARQUIS BROUGHAM
This car is a beauty . . . \$4195
- 1975 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4-DR.
You must see this car.
- 1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DR.
Air, power wind, cruise and much more. Come in & drive this car
- 1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
This is a loaded car and drives like a dream.
- 1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Absolutely a real special car. 20,765 miles. Come in and see this car.
- 1974 LINCOLN TOWN-CAR.
Loaded . . . \$3995.
- 1974 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Loaded . . . \$4295
- 1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
This car has the right equipment, low miles and is a very nice car.
- 1975 OLDS TORONADO
Loaded . . . \$1895
- 1973 CHEVROLET NOVA
Auto 6 cyl., power steering. A very clean car.

We also have an additional 30 cars—from transportation specials to factory official cars. Come in and let us sell you a value-rated used car. We stand behind every used car we sell.



STOP IN AND INQUIRE ABOUT OUR USED CAR WARRANTY PROGRAM

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

HEUSSNER OLDS-CADILLAC

I-96 at GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 227-1100

H.A. SMITH

LUMBER & SUPPLIES

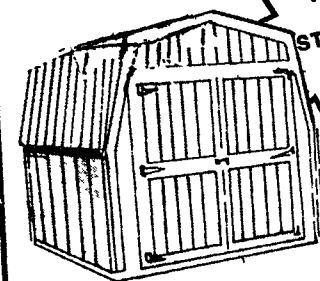
DO-IT-YOURSELF WORKSHOP

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

For Rockwell Model 41 Ultra Edger Trimmer

\$54⁹⁹ Value!

(No Purchase Necessary for any Prize Drawings)
INDIVIDUAL BOOTH PRIZES!
Each Booth will have drawings for FREE PRIZES
Be Sure to Register



BUILD THIS 8'x8'x8' for only

\$194⁹⁵

WITH PURCHASE OF BARN KIT 1 GAL. OF OLYMPIC SOLID BODY STAIN

THIS IS A SUPER DO-IT-YOURSELF VALUE

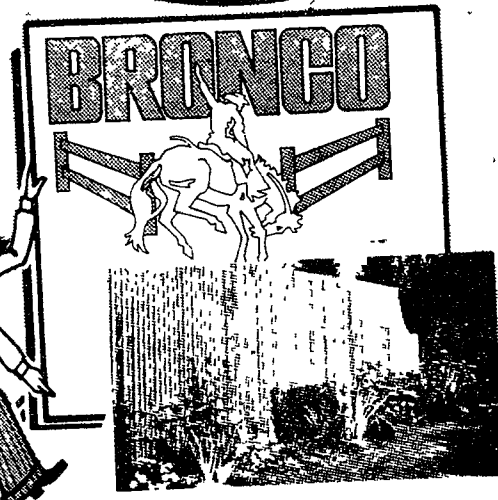
- Includes:
 - Pre-cut & Mitered Trim & Framing
 - All Pieces Marked for Easy ID
 - Cutting Template for Siding
 - T1-11 8" O.C. Cladwood Siding (20 year Guarantee)
 - Nails
 - All Hardware for Doors etc.
 - Floor Kits Available
 - 8'x12'x8' Also Available

\$10⁹⁵ Value!

Free Coffee & Doughnuts

SATURDAY JUNE 4th 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Special Prices Throughout The Store!



BRONCO SPLIT RAIL FENCE

\$8.06 PER SECTION, 2-8" RAILS 1-5/4" POST Used to decorate around patio, to accent shrubbery or flower gardens. Border your property with rustic charm

STOCKADE FENCING

\$17.65 per 8'x6' Section 4" x 8" Posts Only \$2.75

Use to screen unsightly areas from your view or to provide a measure of privacy



H.A. SMITH Lumber & Supplies

(Your HWY Link to Value)

28575 GRAND RIVER (near 8 Mile)

474-6610 or 535-8440

Sale Ends June 11, 1977

MONDAY-FRIDAY 7-5:30 SATURDAY 7-4:30

All prices Cash & Carry



—Police Blotter—

Let's try that again

Continued from Page 5-B

A description of the vehicle seen leaving the area was immediately broadcast with the suspected car stopped by Northville City Police just moments later.

Two of the men arrested were found to be former residents of the development center and had prior knowledge to the location of the cabin area.

Police reports indicate the building, described as a total loss, was valued at \$52,100 and its contents at \$5200.

Standing before Judge Dunbar Davis in Plymouth District Court, and pleading not guilty to charges of arson of a dwelling and breaking and entering with intent to commit arson were Lee Hunn, 23; Larry Runion, 18; Ricky Wallace, 18; Jay Flowers, 18; and William Rock, 17.

A second case of arson was investigated later the same day when police were called to West Main east of Beck Road on reports of a car on fire. Gas fumes were detected in the interior of the car after Northville firefighters extinguished the blaze.

A witness told police he heard voices, looked out his bedroom window and saw the car burst into flames. Several subjects seen standing around the vehicle jumped into a waiting car just before the fire.

The car had been stolen earlier from Detroit.

An inmate from the Women's Section of the Detroit House of Correction was found missing during a routine yard clearance check Thursday afternoon.

Authorities could not determine when the prisoner made good her escape from the institution.

The woman, just sentenced to DeHoCo on April 11, is currently sought by Michigan State Police.

A female patient, described as possibly dangerous, was reported missing from the Northville State Hospital Thursday evening. Officials at that facility reportedly had no idea when or how the patient escaped.

A 1976 Corvette valued at \$8,500 was stolen from a parking lot on Innsbruck Drive sometime between 7:30 p.m. May 26 and 8 a.m. May 27.

An 18-year-old Northville State Hospital escapee was recovered by Northville Township Police at 10 p.m. May 27 on Dundalk.

Officers were dispatched to the scene after residents complained that a man was walking along the street yelling and using profanity. The man was turned over to Northville State Hospital Security officers

In Novi...

A puncture wound to the head of a Novi police officer required six stitches last Thursday after officers attempted to subdue a 74-year-old man who was to be taken to Clinton Valley.

Novi officers had received a court order to pick-up the man, a resident of Novi-26 apartments. Five officers were sent on the assignment in order to

capture the man without hurting him.

The subject refused to allow officers into the second-floor apartment and after pass-keys failed officers broke down the door. According to officers, the man picked up two strips of molding with nails sticking out of them and began swinging them.

The closest officer, Sergeant Dale Gross blocked both swings, one with his karate stick and the second with his arm but because the molding was flexible, the end of it struck Gross in the head, causing a puncture wound with the nail.

Gross and the other officers immediately subdued the man but during the fracas, two other officers reportedly received nail scratches.

Gross was transported to Botsford Hospital where he received six stitches to close the wound, as well as receiving a tetanus shot.

Meanwhile the 74-year-old man was handcuffed and transported to Clinton Valley.

A flare being moved off the I-96 expressway at 10 p.m. Thursday exploded causing burns to the forearm and forehead of officer Robert Gatt. He was taken to Botsford Hospital and treated for burns.

The flares had been placed out earlier as the result of a fatal accident in Wixom.

Police are investigating an assault and battery which occurred May 23 at the East Shore Bar. Officers reported that they found a Detroit man semi-conscious on the floor after he apparently was struck by a chair. The man was taken to Henry Ford Annex on West Maple Road.

A sailboat valued at \$410 was taken from the 23000 area of Heatherbrae. It was tied to a dock.

An automobile at Novi-10 shopping center was kicked by vandals who then threw tar on the car. Damage was estimated at \$200. The incident occurred May 24.

Five Motorcraft heavy duty batteries valued at \$215 were taken from U-haul trucks at Novi Manufacturing, 25555 Seeley Road.

A Suzuki motorcycle valued at \$650 was stolen from the area of 1500 East Lake Drive May 18-19.

A \$170 Norelco tape recorder was stolen from the field office of Dayton

Gets juris doctorate

Scott Lenheiser received his juris doctor degree from Ohio Northern University in ceremonies there May 22. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Lenheiser of 20627 Lexington Court, Northville, attended.

Before beginning his law studies Lenheiser was graduated from Hope College in 1974. He is a 1970 graduate of

Northville High School. Also honored at the May 22 ceremonies was John Canterbury of Northville who received an honorary doctorate in business administration.

Sale slated

St. Colette Church, 17600 Newburgh, will hold a one-day rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11.

Dinner ends year

Three Cities Art Club members, their spouses and guests will end the club year with an annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, June 8, at the home of Audrey Paul, 40949 Crabtree Lane in Lakepointe. New officers will be introduced and there will be swimming in the pool.

Hudson on Novi Road near I-96 May 18.

A small barn on West Road at Pontiac Trail burned to the ground Thursday causing approximately \$1,000 damage. The barn was completely engulfed by the time the fire department was called and arrived. Fire officials are investigating the cause of the blaze.

A vacant building at 25722 Seeley Road burned down at 3:45 a.m. last Tuesday causing \$5,000 to \$6,000 damage.

According to Fire Chief Duane Bell, the fire was of a suspicious nature since a gas can was found on the premises.

A vacant house on Beck Road just south of Nine Mile was completely destroyed by flames last Wednesday morning.

According to Fire Chief Bell, there was nothing suspicious about the fire and cause is still being investigated. Damage totalled \$20,000.

A fire at 3 a.m. Monday caused \$25,000 damage to the home of Donald Musselman, 45401 Nine Mile Road.

According to Chief Bell, cause of the fire has been narrowed down to an electrical outlet or a stereo which was plugged into it. The fire, though contained to the living room and attic caused extensive heat and smoke damage throughout the house.

In Northville...

A car parked in front of an address on Oakland Avenue was found by its owner entirely sprayed with black paint. The car was also scratched with an unknown object.

In the malicious destruction of property incident occurring Wednesday night damage was estimated at \$300.

An Ann Arbor woman suffered injuries to her head and leg following a two-car collision at Eight Mile and Novi Street. The accident occurred at 3:45 p.m. May 23.

Northville City Police officers responding to the scene found Lynn Berg laying on the ground on the northwest corner of the intersection. She was transported to St. Mary Hospital by ambulance for treatment.

Two Northville juvenile girls, traveling north on Novi Street reportedly pulled in front of the Berg car traveling west on Eight Mile. The young driver was cited by police for failing to yield to oncoming traffic.

Wixom ladies set luncheon

The Wixom Ladies Luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 4 at the VFW hall on Loon Lake Road.

Guest speaker June McGregor will speak on "Bouquet of Herbs" concerning the planting and cooking of herbs. For more information, call Elaine Siewruk at 624-7261.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION 1977-78 CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council has adopted the 1977-78 City Budget.

The City plans to use its Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for Entitlement Period 8 in the amount of \$32,207 to fund public safety equipment and/or services.

A summary of the adopted 1977-78 City Budget follows:

GENERAL FUND	
Revenues:	
Property taxes (current & delinquent)	\$653,700
State-shared revenues	186,000
Licenses, fees & permits	20,000
Fines & forfeits	82,500
Sales & services	76,500
Federal grants	50,400
Other revenues	30,940
Inter-fund reimbursements	438,340
TOTAL REVENUES	\$1,538,380
Expenditures:	
Administration	240,525
Public Safety	569,455
Public Works	366,200
Recreation & Library	87,200
Insurance, fringe benefits and other	275,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,538,380

MAJOR STREET FUND	
Revenues	119,500
Expenditures	119,500

LOCAL STREET FUND	
Revenues	56,800
Expenditures	56,800

EQUIPMENT FUND	
Revenues	165,890
Expenditures	165,890

SEWER & WATER FUND	
Revenues	320,000
Expenditures	320,000

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS FUND	
Revenues	649,000
Expenditures	649,000

The 1977 tax levy for the General Fund will be 639,596.00, which is a millage rate of 12.9 mills applied to the 1977 State-Equalized-Valuation of \$49,581,070.00.

A complete copy of the 1977-78 City Budget is available for public inspection in the City Hall during regular business hours.

Joan McAllister, City Clerk

Publish: 6-1-77

"I feel like a kid again... last time I looked for arrowheads must have been when I was 12... now I guess I'll start looking again," laughed Phil. At first he said it was such a well-

preserved artifact that he thought it was plastic and had been "planted". But on closer inspection, he found it to be a "really truly" flint. I can't even find a four leafed clover.

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

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1977

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1977, in the School District.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected one (1) member to the Board of Education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 1981, one (1) member for an unexpired term of two (2) years ending in 1979, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of one (1) year ending in 1978.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:		
FOUR YEAR TERM	TWO YEAR TERM	ONE YEAR TERM
Richard T. Herbel	Phyllis J. Lemon	William T. Downs, Jr.
Charles S. Peltz, Jr	Douglas A. Whitaker	James C. Lewis
		Stephanie B. Ruiter
		Sharlene E. Thompson

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 13, 1977, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1983.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:		
SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT		
Six Year Terms		
Jack Bologna	Rosina Raymond	
Michael M. Cicchella	Karl M. Sjogren	
George Gravila	Laura M. Toy	
Harry G. Greenleaf	Leonard E. Wozniak	
Richard J. Hayward		

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the following proposition will be voted upon by the registered school electors of this school district at the annual school election to be held on Monday, June 13, 1977, which proposition was set forth in a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, on March 2, 1977, to wit:

Proposal to Increase Schoolcraft College Tax Levy
Shall the limitation on property taxes which the Board of Trustees of the Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, levies (except taxes levied for debt, which taxes are not subject to limit) be increased by \$.80 per \$1,000 (eight-tenths of a mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for the year 1977 and each year thereafter?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1	
Voting Place — Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan	
PRECINCT NO. 2	
Voting Place — Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs, Northville, Michigan	
PRECINCT NO. 3	
Voting Place — Winchester School, 1641 Winchester, Northville, Michigan	
PRECINCT NO. 4	
Voting Place — Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.	
PRECINCT NO. 5	
Voting Place — Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan	
PRECINCT NO. 6	
Voting Place — Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.	

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
Christopher J. Johnson
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: June 1, 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT NUMBER 06-51-02481

OWNER NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS,

Separate sealed bids for Remodeling and Renovation for Main Street Elementary will be received by Mr. Tom Goulding at the office of 303 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 3:00 o'clock p.m., E.S.T. June 16, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
Ralls-Hamill Architects, Inc.
Builders and Traders
Dodge Reports

Copies may be obtained at the office of Ralls-Hamill Architects, Inc. located at 33900 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan, upon payment of \$25.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment; and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$12.50.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

May 11, 1977

Mr. John Hobart, President
Northville Board of Education

School rejects Novi El' plan

A plan by the City of Novi to keep open the Novi Community Building by paying a portion of the cost for heat apparently is unsatisfactory to the Novi School Board.

Unless a compromise between the two bodies is reached, Novi Elementary and the attached community building on Novi Road north of Grand River will close later this year.

That became apparent Thursday when the Novi School District administration recommended that the building be closed. Official action will be taken June 9.

The problem revolves around the fact that while the school district owns the old Novi Elementary, the community building is owned by the city. Old Novi Elementary stopped operations last year when Novi Woods opened but some alternative education courses continued in the building. In addition, because the building was being heated for that purpose, several other organizations including Lakes Area Senior Citizens, Senior and Youth Employment Service and the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency were also allowed to use the building — but were told it could be closed this year.

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz recommended that since the cost of heating the building would be \$18,000 over the next year, the district should "abort Novi Elementary, drain the boilers and no longer use the building at all next year."

Dr. Kratz said the building could be vacated July 1 but that it could be kept open until August without incurring any large heating bills.

At its last budget session, the Novi City Council examined the problem.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said that he had talked with the custodian from the elementary and was told that it is possible to heat just the community building. Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr said at the school board meeting that a passageway would have to be closed off in some fashion to do that without losing the heat.

Kriewall contended that the building would have to be kept at 40 degrees anyway and that it would cost the city only \$3,500 to make up the difference in temperature of the community building.

However, Dr. Kratz said that the pipes would be completely drained and that there was no need to maintain even a 40 degree temperature. He pointed out that there would be some buckling as a result but money saved by not heating the building could go to pay for repairs if the structure was ever put to use again.

"The superintendent does not feel we should pay for any of the utilities when we don't need the building," said Dr. Kratz. Board members indicated concurrence.

Kriewall recommended at the budget session that the \$3,500 be left in the budget for the time being. He noted that

it might not be imperative to use the community building since most of the programs could be housed elsewhere within the school district. Dr. Kratz indicated agreement on that point.

Kriewall also said that he wanted to discuss the closing of the community building with the parks and rec department and with the Community Building Board before the council makes any final decision.

Dr. Kratz indicated that the city might have to consider leasing the whole building and while recommending the building be closed, said the district should be open to lease negotiations. The school district is going to actively seek buyers for the property, preferably for a price which would be enough to build another elementary. Because the district's building needs should be satisfied with the new middle school arrangement (see related story) for five years, there is no rush to sell the property and the district will apparently be able to wait for its price — approximately \$1.5 million.

Northville township minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES, SPECIAL MEETING—SYNOPSIS, May 19, 1977 — 7:30 p.m.

1. **ROLL CALL:** Present: Wilson Grier, Clarice Sass, Richard Henningsen, James Nowka, Michael Wilson, John Swienkowski. Absent: R. M. Ly-singer.

2. **PLEDGE TO FLAG.**

3. **WATER PROBLEM — WEST MAIN.** Harold Schmidt, President of Hillcrest Manor Sub area association and members of their committee were there to discuss the water problem on West Main. He outlined the alternatives: (1) alleviating of the pressure problem of the existing water system by the city, or (2) installation of a new water system by Northville Township. Much discussion followed with no action taken. Committee to report back to association members. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE COPY OF THE MINUTES MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP OFFICE, 16300 Sheldon Road.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Bids wanted on two 1974 Ford LTD's, 4 drs., School cars, air conditioning, excellent condition. Minimum Bid of \$1,500. Vehicles may be viewed at Novi bus garage, 45505 Eleven Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 48050 or call 348-1200. Bids will be received on or before 3 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, June 14, 1977. The School District reserves the right to waive all informalities and/or to reject all bids.

CITY OF NOVI

Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Commission will hold a Special Meeting on Wednesday, June 1, 1977, at 8:00 P.M., in the Bicentennial Office, 43325 Twelve Mile.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish: June 1, 1977

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	94,504
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

Published: 5-25-77 & 6-1-77

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

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$2,975,000

CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND,
STATE OF MICHIGAN

\$1,175,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BONDS, SERIES II

\$1,800,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION STREET BONDS, SERIES II

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the City Hall, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050, on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1977, until 1 00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids forwarded by mail should be sent to the undersigned at the City Hall, Novi, Michigan, 48050. The bids will be considered by the City Council at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1977 at the School Administration Building 25575 Taft Road, in said City.

BOND DETAILS: Bonds of both issues will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, registrable as to principal only, dated June 1, 1977, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1977, and semi-annually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of October, as follows

Year	General Obligation Water Bonds	General Obligation Street Bonds	Total
1978	\$ 75,000	\$100,000	\$175,000
1979	\$ 75,000	\$100,000	\$175,000
1980	\$ 75,000	\$100,000	\$175,000
1981	\$ 75,000	\$100,000	\$175,000
1982	\$ 75,000	\$100,000	\$175,000
1983	\$ 75,000	\$100,000	\$175,000
1984	\$ 75,000	\$125,000	\$200,000
1985	\$ 75,000	\$125,000	\$200,000
1986	\$ 75,000	\$125,000	\$200,000
1987	\$100,000	\$125,000	\$225,000
1988	\$100,000	\$175,000	\$275,000
1989	\$100,000	\$175,000	\$275,000
1990	\$100,000	\$175,000	\$275,000
1991	\$100,000	\$175,000	\$275,000

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds of both issues maturing in the years 1987 to 1991, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1986, at par and accrued interest, plus a premium expressed in terms of a percentage of par as follows:

2 percent of par value if called for redemption on or after October 1, 1986, but prior to October 1, 1989;

1 percent of par value if called for redemption on or after October 1, 1989, but prior to maturity

Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular circulation, notices of sale of municipal bonds and in case of registered bonds, thirty (30) days notice shall be given to the registered holder at the registered address. No further interest shall be payable on bonds called for redemption after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the City has sufficient money available for such redemption with the paying agent.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8 percent per annum, to be fixed by the bids thereon, expressed in multiples of 1/4 or one-twentieth of 1 percent or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period will be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rate on the bonds shall not exceed two percent (2 percent). No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100 percent of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The General Obligation Water Bonds, Series II were authorized at an election held May 18, 1976, and are issued as a second series of a total authorization of \$3,400,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing various improvements to the City's Water Supply System. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi for payment of the principal and interest thereon and will be payable from ad valorem taxes, which may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount. The General Obligation Street Bonds, Series II were authorized at an election held March 23, 1976, and are issued as a second series of a total authorization of \$4,825,000 for the purpose of defraying the cost of acquiring and constructing various street improvements in the City. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi for payment of the principal and interest thereon and will be payable from ad valorem taxes, which may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$59,500.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. The good faith check of the successful bidder may be immediately cashed in which event payment for the balance of the purchase price of the bonds shall be made at the closing.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from July 1, 1977, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Cantfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Chicago, Illinois, New York, New York, or Detroit, Michigan. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Daylight Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. Payment for the bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds.

CUSIP NUMBERS: It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on said bonds, but neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on said bonds shall be paid for by the issuer; provided, however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT: Further information concerning said bonds may be obtained from Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, 910 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, Telephone (313) 961 8222.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for General Obligation Bonds."

GERALDINE STIPP
City Clerk

APPROVED: MAY 24, 1977
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

OBITUARIES

LAWRENCE ISBELL

Lawrence N. Isbell, 74, of Plymouth Township, a retired safety engineer with Woodall Industries, died May 25 at home. Services were held at 1:30 p.m. May 27 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Acacia Park.

He was a member of Palestine Lodge No. 357, F & AM, Past High Priest, Palestine Chapter No. 159, RAM, Detroit Commandery No. 1.

He was born November 28, 1902, in Michigan to Edward and Flora (Palmer) Isbell.

He leaves his widow, Bettie.

JAMES LEDFORD

James Sherman Leford, a 50-year resident of Novi who lived at 47671 West 10 Mile, died May 28 at McPherson Hospital in Howell after an illness of two years.

Services are being held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Richard Burgess of Novi First Baptist Church, where Mr. Leford was a member, officiating. Interment is to be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers are members of Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012. Mr. Leford was a U.S. Army veteran of World Wars I and II.

Mr. Leford, who was 75, had been a baker for Awrey Bakery. He was born June 28, 1901, in Valley View, Kentucky, to John B. and Susie (Sowers) Leford.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Ida Lee Thomason of Cadillac; brothers, John C. and Burnam C. Leford of Walled Lake and General N. Leford of Ferndale.

ARLIE B. SEGASSER, Jr.

Funeral service for Arlie B. Segasser, Jr., 54, of 1990 Sierra Circle, Largo, Florida, was held at 11 a.m. May 28 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley, Michigan.

Mr. Segasser died in Tampa, Florida, May 23. He was a World War II veteran and a mobile home company foreman.

He was born September 22, 1922, to Arlie B. and Vera (McKerracher) Segasser, Sr. and was married to Frances Peacocke.

He leaves his widow; his mother; sons, Paul of Indianapolis and David of Milford; sisters and brothers, Leigh, John and Mrs. Ann Pierce.

DOROTHY TERRELL

Funeral service for Miss Dorothy Terrell, 45, of Northville, was held at 11 a.m. May 26 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Ralph Palmer of First Baptist Church of Northville, where she was a member, officiating.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Miss Terrell died May 23 at Plymouth General Hospital. She was born December 27, 1931, in Alabama to Hugh G. and Bessie May (Atchley) Terrell.

She leaves five sisters, Mrs. Loyd (Hazel) Cureton, Mrs. Ruby Huby, Mrs. Margie Hopkins, Mrs. Betty Pigford, Mrs. Brenda Palmer; a brother, Hugh Gayron Terrell.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

County of Oakland, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School Election will be held in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Monday, June 13, 1977, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. local prevailing time, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Education for a one-year term and two members of the Board of Education for a four-year term beginning July 1, 1977.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE following candidate has filed nomination petitions for the one office of member of the Board of Education for the term of one year, beginning July 1, 1977.

Robert Wilkins

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following candidates have filed nomination petitions for the two offices of member of the Board of Education for the term of four years, beginning July 1, 1977:

Sharon Pelchat
Joan C. Daley

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that in addition to the matters set forth above the regular election for Schoolcraft Community College District will be held at the same time as the annual election in said School District on June 13, 1977, for the purpose of electing three members to the Board of Trustees, for a term of six (6) years commencing July 1, 1977.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING persons have been nominated for said offices:

Jack Bologna
Michael M. Cicchella
Harry G. Greenleaf
Richard J. Hayward
Rosina Raymond
Karl M. Sjogren
Laura M. Toy
Leonard E. Wozniak

The following proposition will be submitted to all qualified electors of said School District voting in said regular election for Schoolcraft Community College District:

Proposal to Increase Schoolcraft College Tax Levy

Shall the limitation on property taxes which the Board of Trustees of the Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan levies (except taxes levied for debt, which taxes are not subject to limit) be increased by \$.80 per \$1,000 (eight-tenths of a mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for the year 1977 and each year thereafter?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the place of voting shall be the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

Robert Wilkins, Secretary
Novi Board of Education

Dated at Novi, Michigan
May 27, 1977

GERALDINE STIPP
City Clerk

APPROVED: MAY 24, 1977
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Novi Highlights

Cub Scout troop seeks help as paper drive nears

By JEANNE CLARKE

Cub Scout Pack No. 240

The long awaited for paper drive will begin at 8 a.m. June 4 and continue until 5 p.m. that afternoon when about 40 boys under the direction of Richard Kramer, Bill Ziegler and Bill Hurley will be canvassing much of Novi for papers. Those areas where the boys will be going door to door will be the Willowbrook area, Meadowbrook Glens, and Orchard Hills.

For anyone not in those areas, the tractor-trailer will be situated in the A & P parking lot on 10 Mile near Meadowbrook for anyone wishing to bring their own papers there. These should be either bagged or tied. Anyone having any questions can call Mr. Kramer at 349-7877.

Area News

Mrs. Lucy Needham of Willowbrook attended the 35th Anniversary Luncheon and program of the WAAC veterans at Toutha's of Warren. She was accompanied by Millie Lowell of Livonia.

Peggy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of 13 Mile Road is home for summer from classes at Grand Rapids Baptist College.

Mrs. Marge Trotter of 11 Mile Road has returned home following major surgery at Botsford Hospital and would like to thank all her friends for the cards and flowers during her 10-day stay.

Sharon Duffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey of 13 Mile Road celebrated her ninth birthday with two parties. On Friday she had three friends for an overnight and on

Saturday she had a family party with relatives from the downriver area.

Anyone attending the class of "72" at Walled Lake Western is invited to a Class Reunion July 9 from noon to 10 p.m. with more information available by calling the school.

Mrs. Pat Sulla had a pleasant surprise when she attended the Science Fair in Walled Lake last week. Her daughter Anne had on display an original design for the eight grade printing class and Karen Sulla received an Outstanding Achievement Award in the seventh grade Life Science program for her work and demonstration of "Can Hamster's follow Color Through a Maze?"

Novi Youth Assistance

The May meeting was held last Wednesday evening at the Youth Assistance Offices on 12 Mile road. Special guests were Pearl Maddick, Chairman from Oakland County Youth Involvement Committee and Nancy Polk of the South Lyon Youth Involvement Committee. They had been asked to come and speak to the group regarding the possibilities of Novi General Citizens committee starting a sub-committee in this area if there is a need. Young people working on this committee assisted by adults could help through canister drives for camp monies, assist Senior Citizens groups. In other areas they have worked on Bike path projects, school dances, student art fairs, Christmas parties, etc. Anyone in the community reading this and feeling they would like to be a part of such a committee or have any thoughts on it is asked to contact Clara Porter, Chairperson.

A reminder of the fourth Annual

Horse show being planned for June 5 starting at 9:00 a.m. Chairman Jody Adams 349-2948 has prepared a flyer which is available to anyone wishing to know about the trophies and ribbons for each class. Judge will be Robert Morgan from Balesburg, Michigan and Trail Class Judge will be Rick Davidson. Mrs. Adams is also in need of helpers in many areas for the horse show.

Novi Girl Scouts

The annual "fly-up" ceremony was held last Tuesday at the Novi Woods School with the following girls flying up from Brownie Troop No. 153: Sue Stisko, Angie Bagwell, Mary Weinburger, Laura Richards, Mary Cummings, Donna DeCoste, Kim Clancy, Rita Cabadas, Jennifer Gippich, Kelly Cassidy, Lisa Ostrander, Jesse Kliks, Shannon Brown, Jamie Weaver, Michelle Korohn, Teresa Fetterly, Lisa Latwize and Andrea Richmond. Their new leaders will be Pat Mobarak and Renee Shupe. Special guests for the ceremony were the girls parents. Refreshments were served following the ceremony. The first year Brownies under the leadership of Kathy Nied, Linda Hand and Judi Killick received their year star and sang the Brownie Smile Song.

Novi Boy Scouts

A committee meeting is being planned on June 7 at the Novi United Methodist Church to make final plans for the summer months. At this time a report will be heard from the successful car wash which the boys worked on recently. Four fathers and the troop will be leaving on Friday afternoon June 3 for a 29 mile canoe trip on the Rifle River. They plan to return on Sunday afternoon.

National Campers and Hikers

"Rarin' to Go", the local chapter

have returned from attending the State Spring camp out held at Adrian the weekend of 20, 21 and 22. They are still looking for new members and the newest members are Mr. and Mrs. Sweet of Farmington Hills. Anyone who likes to camp either in tent, mobile home, etc., are welcome. Call president Bob Letarte at 349-2064 for more details. The next camp out will be June 24, 25, 26 in the Brighton area.

Novi Senior Citizens

Warm thanks to Lottie Race, Florence Bachtie, Nora Ryan and Hildred Hunt for hosting the May 24 business meeting and to Sam Lund for all his help. Plans are being made for the first annual summer picnic headed up by Nat Adams, Wallace Cheney and Gordon Wilcox on June 8. Everyone is asked to meet at the Novi United Methodist Church at 11:30 a.m. and proceed to Multi Lake Conservation Club at 38600 Newton Road.

The following directions can be used by anyone not able to meet with the group at the church: east on 10 Mile to Haggerty north on Haggerty, (pass Oakley Park) to Richardson Road, left on Richardson to Newton Road which is about 200 feet. In case of rain, the group will remain at the church. Everyone is asked to bring their own cup, plates and silverware and appetite.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Independent Club will meet Monday, June 6 at the hall at 10 a.m. to sew on rain bonnets. There will be a Rummage and Bake Sale June 3 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and continuing June 4 from 9 a.m.-noon. Chairman of the rummage sale is Nellie Rackov and of the Bake sale is Signa Mitchell. Everyone is encouraged to bring bake goods for the sale. This event is open to the public.

The next District Visitation will be in Royal Oak on June 6. Reports were heard at the regular meeting on Thursday evening of the successful Bakeless Bake sale. The Lodge

sponsored Linda Campbell at the recent Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. She danced the entire 24 hours.

Novi Welcome Wagon

The exercise group will continue through the summer. Call 349-3926 if planning to attend. The group meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:30 at the Methodist Church. Sitter is available and this is an open group. Everyone is welcome. Bowling for the fall will have a new look as the new Novi Lanes will be the place. Time will be 4:30 p.m. every other Sunday. More couples are needed, as four person teams are required. Call 348-1440. We would like to hear from you now in order to make plans. The Ladies Bowling will be Tuesday mornings at 9:30 at the new Novi Lanes. Subs are needed and nursery services will be available. If you are interested or have questions call next years president-chairperson at 348-1823.

NESPO

At the last meeting of the year the elections were held with the following results: President Kathleen Crawford, Vice president Evelyn Reinke, Secretary Ginny Erickson and Treasurer Nancy Garner. A report was heard regarding the breakfast given for the non teaching staff which included the bus drivers, secretary, cooks, and "Mr. AI".

Novi Friends of the Library

Tuesday, June 7 is the date set for a Salad Luncheon for members at the home of Marian Pickl at noon, with members bringing their favorite salad. The nominating committee will be presenting a recommended slate of officers for the next year. The chairman for the reading program this summer planned for pre-school and elementary school children will be Stacy Chaudoin and Karen Carter.

Police ask help

Vacuum cleaner gone

The Wixom Historical Society will find itself \$200 poorer unless Wixom Police are successful in recovering a Clark Industrial vacuum cleaner which was taken from where it was sitting at East Maple and Wixom Road May 17.

The cleaner, taken between 1:45 and 2 p.m., had been rented by the Wixom Historical Society and used at the Tiffen House just prior to being taken. Police say that the person taking it may have thought the vacuum cleaner was being discarded since it had been taken from the building and placed near

the side of the road.

The vacuum cleaner is described as a five gallon stainless steel tank with red plastic bumpers and a red cord. Although valued at \$200, the cleaner is useless since the hoses and attachments had not been left with the tank and are costly to replace.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Wixom Police Department at 624-6114. If the person responsible wishes, the cleaner can be placed at some location and police then be notified of that location.

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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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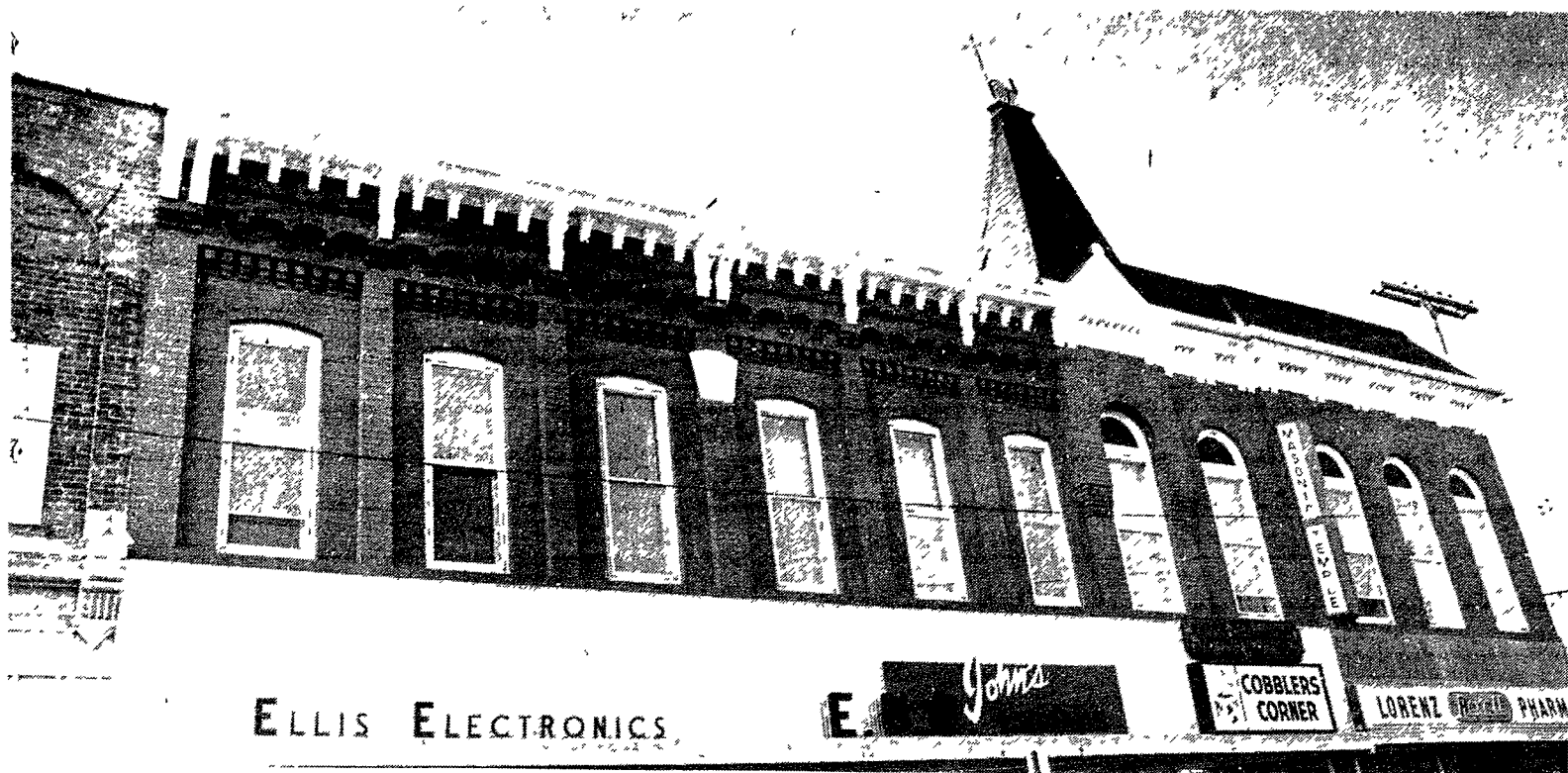
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Cornices

Look up for Victorian beauty

Cornices, the roof-edge decorations of older buildings in our communities, are features that compel the eyes of visitors to focus skyward appreciatively. Victorian buildings are lavished with Italianate brackets, rows of dentils and modillions.

Such Victorian-era architecture gives main streets a flavor all their own. Michigan carpenters of the last century followed the fashion of borrowing classical Roman or Greek features but domesticating them to fit their small towns.

Generous use of brackets, arches and other details makes it worthwhile for us who live among it to take time to pause to appreciate the architectural lace on buildings along the south side of Northville's Main Street, above.

Look up, too, at bracketed cornices in Brighton, above right. And Howell is a photographer's delight with buildings, such as the ones below featuring elaborate detail, including a topping of pinnacles.

C-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

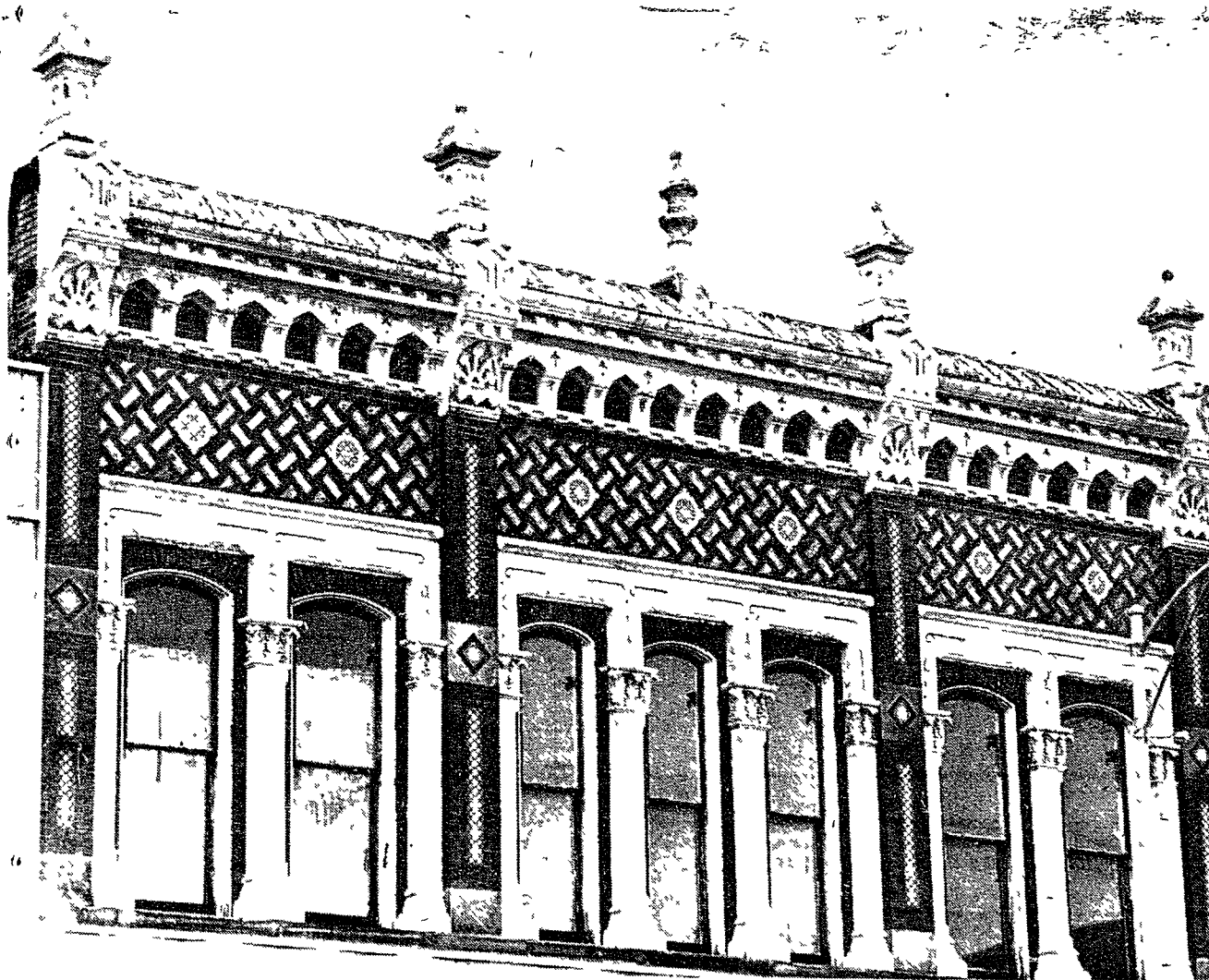
The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, June 1, 1977

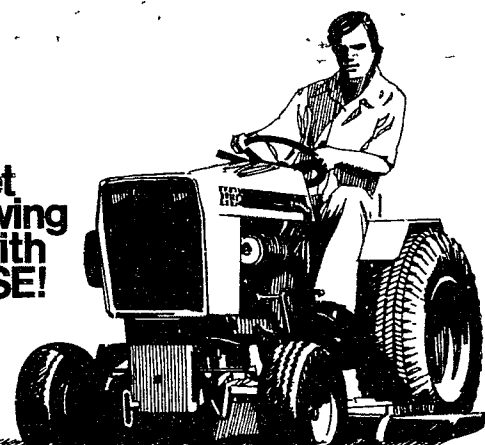


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with FREE 48" Mower

- * Exclusive Hydraulic Drive & Lift
- * 2 Cly. on an eng.
- * Electric start
- * Oversized tires (8 x 16)
- * Lights

Reg. \$3095 **SALE \$2395**

HIGH CLEARANCE
14 H.P. CASE TRACTOR
with FREE 48" MOWER

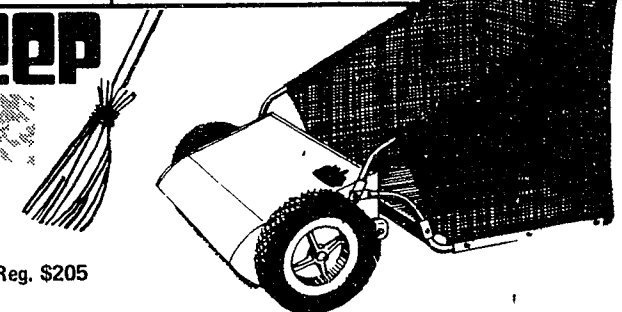
- * Hydraulic Lift & Drive
- * Cast iron Kohler eng.
- * Electric Start
- * Lights
- * Oversized Tires

SALE \$2225
Reg. \$2695

CLEAN SWEEP
SWEEPER

SALE \$169⁹⁵

Reg. \$205



Sale

GRADE!
LOAD!
DIG!
SCRAPE!
DRAG!

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LOADER

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PARTS & SERVICE FOR BRIGGS & TECUMSEH

NOVI MOWER SALES & SERVICE

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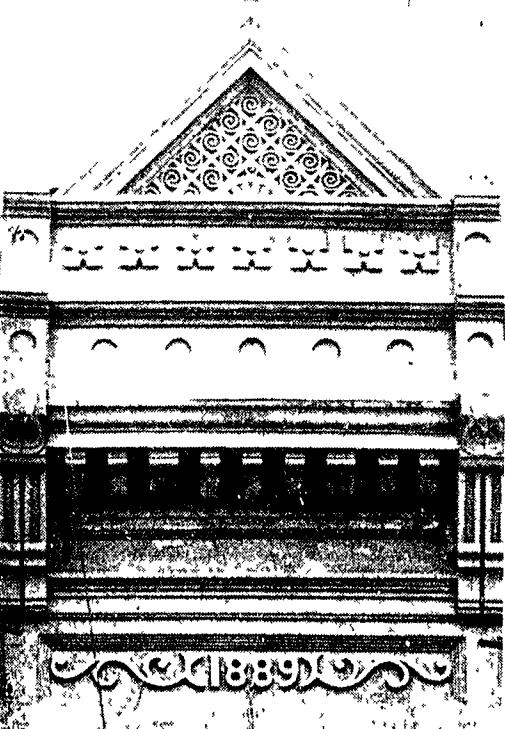
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349-2800

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The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

The Brighton Argus

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Genoa Township

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Brick, Block, Cement Building & Remodeling Building & Excavating Carpentry Carpet Cleaning Carpet Installation Custodial Service Disposal Service Electrical Floor Service Handyman House Raising Moving Music Instruction Painting & Decorating Piano Tuning Plastering Plumbing Roofing & Siding Snow Removal Upholstering	3-10
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**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY**
Equal Housing Opportunity
statement
We are pledged to the letter and
spirit of U.S. policy for the
achievement of equal housing
opportunity throughout the
Nation. We encourage and support
an affirmative advertising and
marketing program in which there
are no barriers to obtaining
housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity
slogan
"Equal Housing Opportunity"
Table III - Illustration
of Publisher's Notice
Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to the
Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968
which makes it illegal to advertise
"any preference, limitation, or
discrimination based on race,
color, religion, or national origin,
or an intention to make any such
preference, limitation, or
discrimination."
This newspaper will not
knowingly accept any advertising
for real estate which is in violation
of the law. Our readers are hereby
informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal opportunity
basis.

(FR Doc 72-4983 Filed 3 31 72,
8:45 a.m.)

absolutely
FREE

All items offered in this
"Absolutely Free" column must
be exactly that, free to those
responding. This newspaper
makes no charge for these listings,
but restricts use to residential
(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.

FREE garden plots, 1/4 acre,
suitable for all vegetables and
potatoes. Mrs. Milla Pettenigill,
58840 Pontiac Trail, #22

TRI-Color 3 yr. old Shetlie,
female, spayed, very protective &
affectionate. Not recommended
for children. 227 3080 after 6 p.m.

3-LITTLE kittens, badly need new
home, very affectionate. 227 7858

DACHSHUND, 4 months old,
female, all shots. 437 2685

ADORABLE kittens to good home,
437-3222

DACHSHUND pups, females, 6
weeks. 437-3314

2 YEAR old Great Dane male,
neutered, loves children, must
have room to run. 437 2433 or 437
2915

HORSE manure mixed with straw
aged. Call after 7 p.m. 437 3950

AFFECTIONATE, purebred
Siamese female cat, 1 year old.
Litterbox trained. 349-8144

G.E. EMPLOYEE needs ride
from South Lyon to Detroit East
side 5 days a week beginning June
1. Will share. 437 8476

TO GOOD home child's pet bunny,
7 wks old, black white. (313) 632
7156

GARAGE to haul away, Good for
firewood. Must also haul away
contents of garage. 349 8700

1/2 AIRDALE 1/2 Husky, 1 blue tick
coon hound, 5 months old, 1/2
cocker 1/2 beagle. 349 8237

GIRLS' clothes, size 10 & 12, bird
cage & stand. 878 9562

CHILD'S pet bunny to good home. 7
wks. old, black & white, for pet
only. 632 7156

FREE to good homes, male Cock
A Poo, 7 wks. old. 229 2206

TWO cats, female, black white,
spayed. 229 4550, Brighton

SCHNAUZER, 3 months, male,
Fox Terrier, 3 months, female,
Irish Setter, female, 8 months;
two police dogs, females, 1 yr. All
good dogs, nice temperaments.
(313) 878 6302

ABANDONED dog, Siberian
Husky, 3 yrs. male, very friendly,
good w/ children. 227 7621

COCK-A-POO, good house dog,
also hunts good. 437 3610 call after
4:30

QUANTITY of coal & firewood,
you pick up. 437 6166

KITTENS, one pure white, one
calico, females. 437 0673

NOTICES

1-2 Special Notices

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

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug
information 1-875-5465 Someone
Cares. ff

LOSE weight fast! Take New
Aginess diet plan and Aquavap
"Water Pills" Community
Pharmacy, Whitmore Lake. h22

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

CLASSIFIED ads are black and
white and read all over. ff

1-5 Lost

LOST in Saxony Sub. Small black
& tan Terrier mixed, female, just
spayed, still has stitches. 229-7281

LOST: Male dog looks similar to
Lab Retriever. Orange stripes
around head & ears.
Approximately 1 year old,
recently had operation on the
mouth. Wandered away from
home near McHattie Park,
Monday, May 23, wearing a red
collar. 437 9729

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

2-1 Houses For Sale

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. hff

3 BEDROOM brick ranch on 1/2
acre. Located in Northville
Estates. New ranch, roof,
garage opener. \$59,900. 349 8289

NOVI 3 bedroom ranch, family
room with fireplace, full
basement, central air, fenced,
attached 2 car garage. Assumable
mortgage, 7 1/2. \$48,500. 349 5950

PRIVATE Briggs Lake: Cozy &
Modern two bedroom home, backs
up to state land. Excellent buy at
\$24,500. Pleasant Valley Real
Estate 227 7470

HOUSES for sale: East Grand
River 2 bedroom country home
w/ half basement, matured trees.
Good investment \$24,000. Pleasant
Valley Real Estate 227 7470

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

J.R. Hayner

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LAKE, Country atmosphere. Lots of
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HOME, full basement, oil F.A. heat,
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lot, with extra rental unit at rear of
lot. \$44,500

SPACIOUS 4 B.R. BRIGHTON CITY
HOME, in good repair, formal D.R.,
full basement, gas heat, 2 car
garage. \$39,900

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

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

ENJOY YOURSELF, GOLF,
FISHING, SAILING,
ENTHUSIASTS—See these
excellent lots on beautiful Winans
Lake. \$5,000 down.

12 ACRES AND NICE 6 ROOM
HOME. Full basement, 2 car garage
plus LICENSED VALUABLE,
WELL-CONSTRUCTED DOG
KENNELS, also licensed for pet
cemetery. \$89,000, good terms.

NICE LARGE SITE, 5 rooms, gas
heat, basement, good condition and
location, near Hamburg. \$24,950



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NOW! We'll help you find the home to fit your every need. Then sit back
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CALL THE MOVERS! You'll be so busy when you see this spacious 2-story
home in Howell with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful open stairway, Den,
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BEAT THE RENT RAP with this cozy Starter or Retirement home that has 2
bedrooms, enclosed porch, refrigerator included, well maintained with
new plumbing & new roof. Located on quiet city street. A steal at ONLY
\$15,900!! CR246

BEAUTY TO LIVE WITH NATURALLY!! Lovely wooded setting for your
new home! Come into our office & look over the plans to this 3 Bedroom
aluminum-sided Tri-Level that our builder is ready to start just for you!!
Also features option of Family Room or 4th Bedroom. ONLY \$36,900!! RR393

START YOUR GARDEN HERE!! 1 Country Acre with trees & large 2-story
home that provides 10 spacious rooms, 3 Bedrooms, Family Room with
Fireplace, large modern kitchen with all appliances included. Maintenance,
free aluminum siding. Lots of living space here for a just REDUCED PRICE
of \$39,900!! RR410

BE THE FIRST FAMILY to live in this 3 Bedroom Ranch with Fireplace, 1 1/2
Baths, full basement & 2 1/2 car att'd. Garage set on 1/4 ACRE lot in excellent
subdivision with underground utilities, paved streets & private lake. Just
give the word & our builder will start on this Cedar-sided home for you!
\$47,900 RR406

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for the ambitious family!! Thriving Party
Store that includes all necessary equipment, inventory, SDM Beer & Wine
license. Excellent location in Brighton Area. Call today for details. Ask
about C62

BEST BUY ON EARTH is EARTH!!

\$6,900—2.5 heavily wooded ACRES - Ideal setting for Chalet. VSA88
\$8,000—Lot in Howell, already zoned for two-family duplex. VBS90
\$8,900—10 ACRE parcels!! Don't wait on these!! VSA79

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TWO BEDROOM HOME at Hamburg, one car garage,
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NICE LOT WITH FOUR new homes, with privileges to
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6244 Call 517-878-3177

1.6 ACRE SITE at North Lake. Rolling land, walnut trees,
beautiful view of the lake. Just off North Territorial Rd.
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IMAGINE YOUR HOME high on a hill, on 10 acres
overlooking a stream, with possible bridge & future pond
site. Priced at \$18,900.00 with terms VA 6259 Call 517-878-
3177

VERY LARGE 3 BEDROOM L-shaped ranch, 2 1/2 baths,
family room w-fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, all this on 2 acres
near South Lyon. CO 5959 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

4 B.R. FOR \$49,900.00 LAKE PRIVILEGES, Franklin
fireplace, immaculate, ready for the time of your life.
Recreation in addition to shelter and need. CO-LHP 6097
Call 227-7775 or 437-2088

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 10 acre parcel you have ever
seen. East of US 23. Wooded \$27,250.00, terms. Call 313-437-
2088 or 313-227-7775 VA 6342

EIGHT VACANT ACRES with about 900' frontage on
Crooked Lake. Area of nice homes. New owner can split.
\$49,900.00, terms. VL 5782 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

BRIGHTON VACANT CITY property, zoned single family.
All public utilities available. Call for more information. VC
5572 Call 313-227-1111

1 ACRE BRIGHTON-HOWELL, area of beautiful homes.
Large building site. Few trees and only \$8,900.00 VCO-SUB
6172 Call 313-227-1111

SQUARE TEN ACRES in Brighton Area, silo on property
could be converted into observation tower, adding to charm
of country living. VA 6315 Call 313-227-1111

BRIGHTON AREA—WOODLAND Lakefront - 120 ft. on
water, nearly new contemporary raised ranch, possible 5
bedrooms, 2 kitchens, fireplace, extra large attached
garage. \$80,900.00 ALH 6137 227-1111

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 & more 10 acres pleasingly graced with red
barns and mature trees. A memory forever. \$94,500.00 in
progressive Howell school system. SF 6296 517-546-2880 or
313-965-4770

3 BEDROOM RANCH on 1.14 acres. 2 car attached garage.
Finished basement. Close to Howell on blacktop road.
\$47,500.00 Immediate Occupancy. CO 6300 Call 517-546-2880
or 313-965-4770

LITTLE MONEY MAKER! 3-year-old maintenance free
duplex. Assumable mortgage. \$40,000.00 IP 6324 Call 517-
546-2880 or 313-965-4770

BUILD YOUR DREAM home on this sloping lot, on chain
lakes. Ideal for walkout basement, scenic view, South Lyon
schools, \$16,900.00, terms VL 6051 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-
965-4770

A VERY PRIVATE building site on 2.86 acres. Just 2 1/2 mi.
from I-96 & Grand River, Brighton. \$11,500.00 VCO 6365 Call
517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

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- TRI-LEVELS from \$29,100
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MODEL: 4242 M-36
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South Lyon - 437-2014

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Broker



CHARMING, country ranch on 8 acres with
beautiful stocked pond and barn features a
custom kitchen with built-ins, fireplace in
family room, 2 full ceramic baths, electric
garage door opener and more. All the
seclusion of the country, only 4 miles from
Howell. \$62,500

ECONOMY AND VALUE are yours in this
3 bedroom home located between Howell
and Brighton. Includes large Living Room,
2 full baths and garage. Land Contract
financing available. \$28,000

A SUMMER PLACE—2 bedroom, possible
3, summer cottage on Patterson Lake.
Completely furnished, water on 3 sides with
sandy beach and dock. \$39,900

KIDS WANTED! Room to grow on 40 acres
with a 4 to 5 bedroom, 1800 square foot
farmhouse, barn and 2 car garage. South of
Howellville. \$66,500

"IF YOU'RE LOOKING IN LIVINGSTON
COUNTY — WE'RE LOOKING FOR
YOU"



Squeaky clean 1700 sq. ft. bi-level in
Tangeray Hills, 4 bedrooms and family
room, carpeted throughout, bath & half,
large lot 78 x 155, completely fenced, 18 ft.
pool with redwood deck and filter, 2-car
attached garage. \$44,000

New 3 bedroom, 2 story aluminum sided
colonial on 10 acres. 3 acres wooded. 2 car
attached garage, full basement, fireplace
in family room. purchaser may select
carpeting. \$75,900

3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement,
hardwood floors, 24 x 50 garage and
workshop, almost 13 acres. \$72,500

Two 5 acre parcels. \$20,000 each.

10 acre parcels available \$28,000 each.

A few one-acre lots left in Leland Acres
Subdivision. Halfway between South Lyon
and Ann Arbor. Paved streets,
underground utilities, Whitmore Lake
School District, \$12,000

4 Bedroom colonial on 5 acres. 2 car
attached garage, full basement, under
construction, with spring fed pond. \$76,500
to \$78,900

LOTS AND ACREAGE

2-1 Houses For Sale

FOWLERVILLE. 4-bedroom schoolhouse on 1 acre, needs some finishing, just \$25,000. 3-BEDROOM on 20 acres w-many outbuildings, \$52,900. JUST LISTED, 3-bedroom house in Webberville, now an antique store, would make good rental.

T.J. FISHER
REAL ESTATE
1-517-521-4082

BRIGHTON Pinckney area. 2 1/2 bedroom country home, 1 1/2 acres, 89 ft lake frontage \$33,900. Carolyn Winters, broker 227-6900 or 878-6728 A 11

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Located 6 miles south Howell on paved country 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

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE

Northville City—
308 Debra Lane

All brick tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, large family room, 2 fireplaces, utility room, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, gas grill, freshly decorated, all carpeted, walk to schools, shopping

By owner Appointment Only
349-4710 \$56,900 ff

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

LETZRING—ATCHISON REALTY

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

ESTATE PLANNING? Begin with this 4 bedroom farm home located on 8 acres just outside of Howell. This home has good closet space including a cedar closet, carpeting thru-out, family room, a beautiful in-ground pool with poolhouse, 25' x 42' garage plus much more. Don't let this get away!! \$59,900.00 (2-S-540-H)

HOWELL—City convenience with country atmosphere in this maintenance free 3 bedroom home. Marble sills, carpeted thru-out. Large 66' x 334.7' lot, large part of backyard fenced. Close to schools. Ideal for family looking for quiet, beautiful neighborhood \$33,000.00 (2-R-503-H)

LOOKING FOR A QUIET PLACE TO BUILD? Here are 2 1/2 acres of wooded land just waiting for someone. Land Contract terms available with \$3,000 down. \$7,500 (2-CL-F)

SMALL FARM on 8 Acres—Three bedroom ranch built in '73 has 32' x 46' seven-stall barn with 3-acre fenced paddock. Small stream borders property. Minutes from Fowlerville (2-O-D-11760-F)

2-1 Houses For Sale

EARL KEIM REALTY



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

Beautiful 2-year-old, 3 BR home with large fireplace in family room, all double insulated on 5 acres. Only \$59,900

Nice 4 BR home with natural brick fireplace in quiet setting and pleasant view of the lake. Only \$55,000

Quality built 3 BR ranch on 5 acres with natural pond and 2 outbuildings. Setting and landscaping is beautiful. Excellent for commuters. Only \$64,500

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM

2-1 Houses For Sale



COUNTRYSIDE

Real Estate

313/227-6138

Member
Broker

5754 S. Old US-23,
Brighton

BEAUTIFUL HEATED POOL is an added feature with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 10 wooded acres backing up to state land. Unique kitchen with double barbecue, Corning range, double ovens & much more. Room for horses. Brighton schools. Call today! (C-22)

SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL with pond view from patio, 2 1/2 baths, large garage, Brighton schools. Nice for the large family. (K-12)

STRAWBERRY LAKE FRONTAGE, 2072 sq. ft., completely remodeled four bedroom lake home with lots of room for guests, 3 car garage plus workshop & many more added features (D-21)

RANCH IN COUNTRY with Rush Lake access, close to golf course, 1152 sq. ft., gas heat and 12 mo. limited warranty. Priced right at \$36,500 00 (C-24)

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

Bessie: "Well, Goodbye, Sweetheart! If I live I'll see you Wednesday!"
Sarah: "Okay."
Bessie: "If not, Thursday!"

Dr. to Patient, "The check you gave me came back!"
Patient: "So did my arthritis."

After removing her clothes the lady patient sat on the table—

"Lady," the Doctor said, "I have to tell you that you are by far the dirtiest, filthiest, most unclean woman I have ever examined in my life!"

"How... do... you... like that!" said the patient. "The doctor I went to yesterday said the same thing!"

"Then why did you come here?"
"I wanted to get another opinion!" answered the patient

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 \$40.00 per mo. WOODED LOT!

PLYMOUTH—\$28,900
Only \$5000 Down buys updated older home - 3 bedrms. - 1 bsmt. - Enclosed porch - new carpet - Garage - Payments \$208 Mo. at 8 1/2 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 bedrm. - 1 bsmt. - family room with nat. fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage

SOUTH LYON—\$42,500
Deluxe Country Living! Lots of house for the money. 3 bedroom alum. ranch Central air - 2 car garage - bsmt. & lots more!

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

ACREAGE

Northville Area. 5 beautiful acres - Trees, only \$17,600. Land Contract Terms - Have Perc Test.

Fowlerville—20 Acres. \$20,000. Trees! Trees! Stream! 50 miles from Detroit.

Northville—1/2 Acre - \$9,950 Good building site. City water - Seller will furnish perc test.

Green Oaks 5 Acres, \$19,900 - \$4 Down - Buy today - sold later - Trees! - ve Current Perc Test.

EATON CO.—18 Acres 83 Miles W. Detroit - Mobile Home Plus 300' Frontage on Lake \$29,900 on Land Contract Terms

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

349-8700



PINCKNEY

Pole Barn 20x30 w water & electricity. 9 acres - Approximately 1 acre wooded - good, high ground near Portage Lake, fruit trees. Good garden or horse land. \$48,900 Call 227-5005 (45915)

NORTHVILLE. Over 2 1/2 Acres - Brick ranch, beautifully carpeted, has 2 car attached & heated garage. Dozens of fruit trees. Home sits over 400' from the road. Very secluded! Priced at only \$63,900 Call 455-7000 (46428)

PINCKNEY Beautiful Gambrel roof colonial nestled in trees. Truly a quality built home w-many appointed features! Large master bedroom w-fireplace. Living & dining room w-oak pegged floors. Breathtaking view from the family room. 2 story barn 28x40. \$99,500 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Gorgeous remodeled lakefront home. Large beautiful kitchen loaded w-cupboards. Cozy fireplace. Gas heat. Minutes to expressways. Owner transferred! \$48,900 Call 227-5005 (46698)

PINCKNEY. Country setting - Attractive 3 bedroom brick split level home situated on a gentle rolling terrain. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room fireplace, & more! \$51,900 Call 227-5005 (46775)

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

PINCKNEY. Immaculate, almost "new" "dollhouse" in move in condition on corner lot in peaceful area. Snack bar in kitchen, doorwall off dining area & lovely carpeting throughout. \$32,900 Call 227-5005 (45492)

BRIGHTON. A very spacious & gracious quad-level w-numerous luxury features. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, & custom kitchen to name just a few. Lake privileges & much, much more! \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (46586)

WEBBERVILLE Great Buy! Comfortable ranch on almost 3 acres. This home has a feeling of spaciousness. Won't last at this price! \$34,900 Call 227-5005 (45925)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

6304 MCGUIRE, Tyrone. Horse Lover's Dream! More than 11 acres w-2 barns & 2 fenced paddocks. 4 bedroom brick colonial w-family room & finished basement. Many extras!! Call 477-1111 (44342)



117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

23603 Farmington Road, Farmington

1178 S. Main, Plymouth



Lot Owners—We'll build you this DOUBLE INSULATED Country Ranch

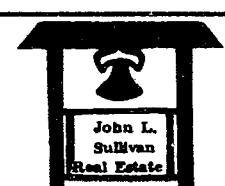


FEATURING. Stained trim, textured ceilings, full basement. Deluxe Country Kitchen has beamed ceilings, dark oak cabinets complete for only \$26,500

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



Phone 227-6188
7664 M-36



YOU'RE INVITED!
TWO OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, JUNE 5
from 2-5 p.m.

Directions: Take M-36 West to Kress Road. Left on Kress Road to Downing. Left on Downing to Hickory. Right on Hickory to Oaklawn (first road) and then to Kenmore (second road).

4670 Oaklawn. Three (Possible 4) bedroom home with garage, basement, summer porch on wooded lot. Lots of family living for just \$28,900

4568 Kenmore. Delightful 3 bedroom ranch on over an acre... wooded and quiet. Attached 2 car garage, large patio and completely equipped dream kitchen. Priced at \$41,500

BOTH HOMES HAVE ACCESS TO ALL SPORTS STRAWBERRY LAKE AND THE CHAIN OF LAKES AT THE FOOT OF THEIR STREETS!

SEE YOU SUNDAY!

ATTRACTIVE RANCH, Super Clean, 3 bedrms., carp., 2 1/2 car gar., nicely landscaped lot (80 x 120), Lake Priv. to Long Lake and Wallace Lake, Hartland Schools. \$34,100.00

COUNTRY SETTING, Spacious Ranch, Brick and Alum., Neat and Clean, 7 rms., carp., 1 1/2 baths, Loads of Cupboards, 2 1/2 car gar., sites on 1 acre, Brighton Schools, Borders Ore Creek. \$48,000.00

SHARP. Tri-Level, 3 bedrms., spacious kit., fam. room, Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, Large fenced yard, 2 1/2 car gar., Hartland Schools, Bitten Lake Priv. Owners Anxious, all offers presented. \$52,500.00

LAND—Zoned Light Industry, Green Oak Twp., 5.04 acres, excellent building site, soil tested and surveyed. Close to I-96 and US 23 x-ways. Owners Anxious, PRICE REDUCED. \$33,500.00

BUSINESS AND REAL ESTATE—BAR - LIQUOR, BEER, WINE AND OTHER INCOME. EXCELLENT RETURN. Close to Livingston County Call for Details

BI-LU REAL ESTATE

818 Old US-23, Brighton

(2 miles South of M-59)

227-1089



THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH—Full basement, finished wet bar, heated pool, nicely landscaped, one acre. \$56,900

LAKEFRONT INCOME PROPERTY—Two homes plus 2 bedroom apartment all on 150' frontage on sandy beach. Close to US-23. Excellent investment. \$118,500 - good LC Terms.

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM BRICK HOME—Full basement, garage, beautifully landscaped 31.2 acres, fenced, could be used for horses. \$150,000

NEW LISTING—One of the nicest farms in Livingston County. Large farmhouse in excellent condition. Many outbuildings presently set up for dairy farming. 266 Acres perfect for parceling.

MINI-ESTATE on 10.3 heavily wooded acres. 3 Bedroom beautifully decorated home, basement, fireplace. \$83,500

— PERSONAL SERVICE IS OUR GOAL!!!

8020 W. Grand River, Brighton



SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY home on two-plus wooded acres. Over 300 feet of water frontage. Fantastic view from three decks. Latest in energy saving construction. \$110,000

WATERFRONT HOME AT RUSH LAKE. Treed lot with good view. Aluminum sided, attached garage. Carpeted throughout. Appliances included. \$47,500

STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Completely remodeled - new carpeting, roof, blown in insulation. Close to shopping and freeway. Lake privileges. \$19,500

LARGE RANCH HOME surrounded by 26 wooded acres. 7 acres fenced for horses with barn. Home has three bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, fireplace, attached garage. \$79,900

VISIT BRIGHTON FARMERS MARKET, OPENS JUNE 4



9880 E. Grand River,
Brighton, Michigan



Are You
Selling
Your Home?

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.



324 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-6181
MULTI LIST
OPEN WEEKENDS
Multi List

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

349-3470
125 E. Main Northville

NORTHVILLE

769 Novi St. Nice 3 bedroom ranch on lot 80x125 Family room with fireplace. Fenced yard. Reduced to \$38,500.00 Must sell. Make offer.

404 W. Main St. Historic home restored & refurbished. Charming country kitchen. Elegant dining room. Library. T.V. room. 3 1/2 baths 4 bedrooms. Beautiful \$84,500.00

312 S. Main. Ideal spot for antique shop. (zoned for residential or commercial) 4 bedrooms \$29,900.00

46141 Pickford Drive. Beautiful Shadbrook area. 4 bedrooms. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Central air. Heated in-ground pool. Lot 164 x 143 with loads of trees. The best area. \$129,000.00

WALLED LAKE

Vacant lot on the lake zoned commercial. 70 feet of beautiful lake frontage. Now rented to auto dealer for \$125.00 per month. Excellent investment. \$19,900.00

SALEM

Commercial building with 1700 square feet of usable space. Lot is 81 x 108. Good buy at \$23,500.00

MANISTIQUE LAKE

190 acres with 1700 feet of lake frontage in this great upper Michigan resort area. All high and beautiful property with county road in to it. \$125,000.00



BRIGHTON AREA—2,000 sq ft three bedroom ranch with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, attached two car garage, 2 1/2 baths. Situated on 2 1/2 acres with studio barn. \$59,900.00

BRIGHTON—Three bedroom ranch under construction in desirable "Horizon Hills." Family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, two car garage, \$57,900.00

HOWELL AREA—Are you looking for the unique and immaculate? This chalet on one acre is it! Three huge bedrooms, two full baths, family room with full-wall fireplace, central air conditioning, extra large garage with automatic opener, 14 x 20 deck. Mom will appreciate the first floor laundry; Dad the 18 x 20 barn with loft \$63,500 00



HOUSES

NORTHVILLE CITY—Older home redecorated throughout. 4 Bedrooms, Large, first floor laundry and nice screened porch. Land Contract terms. \$41,900.00

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 \$54,500.00

520 GRACE ST. NORTHVILLE CITY—Original oak woodwork. Open staircase. Beautiful centennial home walking distance to everything in Northville: Churches, Schools and Stores. New Roof - Alum. sided - New wiring, copper plumbing - even stained Glass Windows. Beautifully treed, fenced yard w garden. Hurry we're moving! \$49,500.00

LAND

RESIDENTIAL

2 Acres Northville Twp. Rolling Land. Beautifully situated. Walk to town. \$29,500.00

4 Acres in Northville Twp. very secluded, yet fronting on paved road. \$39,500.00

10 Acres fronting on Sheldon Rd in Northville Township. Excellent location.

20 Acres. City of Novi - heavily wooded. Small house on property. \$150,000.00


COMMERCIAL

17 Acres, City of Novi - Corner parcel with all utilities available. Near largest X-way interchange and 3 main arteries. Can be split to meet needs.

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

2-1 Houses For Sale

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"the property people"
478-9130



DON'T ENVY ADAM AND EVE

EDENDERRY HILLS can be your own private Eden when you move into this idyllic four bedroom tri-level. Surrounded by woods and flowers, it has a huge redwood deck and brick patio for outdoor enjoyment, and a beautiful raised hearth fireplace in the family room, plus many luxury features. Immaculate and tastefully decorated, with a two car attached garage, it's yours for \$112,500. See it at 45753 Fermanagh, in Northville.

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"the property people"
478-9130

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office
6466 E. M. 36 227-6155

BRICK 3 Bedroom Ranch, full-wall fireplace, family room, large double wooded lot, fronts on easement to Huron River \$39,900 3-R-6497-H

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. 4 Bedroom Lakefront home needs minor finishing, large living room, 3 decks, large lot, clean, private lake. \$39,000 3-L-3792-H

RIVERFRONT between Strawberry and Gallagher Lakes built 1970, over 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, fourth unfinished, marble fireplace, marble sills, kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage, large double lot \$69,900 3-S-4443-H

SECLUSION, PRIVACY, WOODS, plus over an acre of property, goes with this newlywired or retiree home. Privileges on clean, private lake. Like living up north yet close to town and expressways. \$19,900 3-SR-10461-P

AMIDST TOWERING TREES on 3/4 acre sits this spacious 3 bedroom, 3 yr.-old home featuring 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 kitchens with built-ins, attached garage. One of a kind. \$59,500 3-CR-9111-H

HAMBURG
2 Acre Parcel zoned for single or duplex. \$11,000 3-HR-H
Choice 7 acre Parcel on M-36, possible commercial. \$65,000 3-M-H

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Call 546-9400

WINANS LAKE ROAD—Near lakes, golf club and State recreational land. This brick and aluminum tri-level has over 3000 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, many other extras. Beautiful spot for an active family. \$67,900

LAKEFRONT—Good fishing lake. Very clean and well built. 2 bedrooms, full, finished basement, fireplace, garage. Just the ticket for retired couple who want to relax. \$47,900

LARGE LANDSCAPED LOT—Howell - 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, big garage, garden spot, low traffic area. \$39,900

2 BEDROOM HOME on double lot in Howell. \$27,900

BUILDING SITES—Many country sites from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Lake, river, trees, acreage—

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

NEW LISTINGS—
Retirees' Special - Beautiful Townhouse on Lake Angela. Newly decorated, mint condition. \$26,900.00

Just Reduced \$5,000.00 Potential commercial. 1 acre with two bedroom house, fireplace, more acreage available. Needs painting and decorating. \$35,000.00

Well kept, attractive home in the city of Northville. Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths with full basement. Good access to 8 Mile Road. \$38,900.00

Plymouth Township - Sharp 1 1/2 story home in a very desirable area. Apple trees, strawberry patch. Complete new kitchen, new carpet, all brick. \$42,500.00

Lovely spacious three bedroom ranch on a beautiful 1 acre hilltop setting. Large living room and family room with double fireplace, carpet thru-out except kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage. Must See To Appreciate! \$56,900.00

Ideal horse setup, two barns, 32x40 7 stalls and tack room. 40x40 4 stalls, lots of storage for hay, plus two other outbuildings, six pastures. Older 1 1/2 story home, three bedrooms, South Lyon Schools, 20 acres, splits available. \$72,500.00

Centennial Farmhouse on 42 acres, family room - fireplace, boot room, study, new roof and new furnace. \$143,900.00

INCOME PROPERTY
Good investment - Three rental units, tenants pay utilities, \$3,000.00 down on a Land Contract. \$12,000.00
Two houses renting for \$150.00 per month. Tenants pay utilities. South Lyon area. Land Contract Terms. \$37,500.00
Side-by-side duplex, newly decorated. Always rented, \$325.00 monthly income. Tenants pay utilities, Excellent Tax Shelter. \$39,900.00

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

Century 21
Hartford 409 Inc.

224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

NORTHVILLE Clean & Sharp. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room w-fireplace, formal dining room, full bsmt., att. 2 car garage, large wooded lot. \$67,900

NOVI Country estate near the city, 8 acres, 3 bedroom stone home, fireplace in family room, 30 x 40 barn, 1/4 mile training track. \$79,900

SALEM. Everything you need to raise horses! 26 Acres, Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch, 2 family rooms with fireplaces, formal dining room, finished rec room with walk-out, 50 x 40 barn. \$39,900

SOUTH LYON Country living. 2 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car att. garage on 100 x 175 lot. \$39,900

SOUTH LYON. (Well kept) 3 bedroom brick ranch in quiet neighborhood, full bsmt., att. 2 1/2 car garage, 80 x 140 lot. Priced to sell quick. \$42,900

SOUTH LYON. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with full bsmt., thermo windows, att. 2 car garage, 100 x 264 lot. \$46,500

NORTH HILLS
Where The Action Is
IN SINGLE FAMILY HOUSES!!

A Luxurious Community of fine homes in the Northville Novi Area

Take your pick of these new 3 and 4 bedroom Colonial and ranch models designed and built in the true tradition of Greenspan quality construction that has been the trademark of excellence for nearly half a century

The very highly rated Northville Community Schools are available for your children. See all our furnished models now. Your next move will be to NORTH HILLS. Priced from \$66,200.00. Some models available in 30 to 60 days.

Model Located on Center St. Sheldon Rd 13 blocks N of 8 Mi. Rd.

Sales by Frank L. Braun Realty Co. Office Phone 455 9220. Model Phone 348 1230. Models Open Daily and Sunday 1 pm to 5 pm. Open Saturday 1 pm to 6 pm (closed Thursday).

Van's MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR. GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker. 227-3455 real estate 437-2731 9998 E. Grand River Brighton.

WOW! WHAT A BUY! Six-year-old, 3 bedroom ranch with full walkout basement on 5 1/4 gently rolling acres. \$50,500

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

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME—Custom built, 4 bedroom, split level, 1 1/2 baths, built ins, 1760 sq ft, carpeted throughout, on country acre. Pinckney schools. \$51,900 678 9389 a10

Just LISTED. 1-acre building site w-pond, south Fowlerville. 10-ACRES north of Howell, nicely wooded, high & rolling, price just reduced to \$16,900. 5-ACRES in country, already perked, north of Webberville. LOT in City of Webberville, \$3,500 or will build 3-bedroom home on it for \$29,500. 158 ACRES, Webberville area, \$800 per acre. WILLIAMSTON schools, 54 acres, nice corner building site.

BRICK RANCH in Brighton, convenient to shopping and expressways, storage shed. \$33,900

ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOME on 2 acres with trees. Expansion possibilities. \$49,900

Other homes and acreages in all price ranges available.

T.J. FISHER REAL ESTATE
1-517-521-4082

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!

FISH FROM YOUR BACKYARD IN THE MILL RACE

Enjoy the view from this 3 bedroom brick ranch with delightfully finished basement, garage, footing under patio (to add a room) and lots of garden space too. \$43,900

ROOM TO ROOM
Beautiful treed 117 x 275 lot surrounds this 3 bedroom ranch with a large dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, attached 2 car garage. Loaded with "extras". \$69,900

WANT TO LIVE ON THE LAKE?
Then check out this 3 bedroom home on Silver Lake. Double lot, att. 2 car garage, 2 baths, all kinds of potential. Offered at \$57,500

—OR—
Northern Michigan Cottage \$10,950

THINKING OF SELLING? CALL NORTHVILLE'S NO. 1 REALTOR*

*based on 5-19-77 statistical analysis of houses listed in Northville.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103 1st HAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030
UNRA Multi List Service

2-1 Houses For Sale

HARTLAND, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Lake privileges \$52,450. Owner, (313) 682 5345

BRIGHTON Spacious 4 bedroom Dutch colonial. Sunroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished walkout basement, patio, fenced yard, with mature trees. Close to schools & shopping. By appt. 229 2827

BRICK RANCH in Brighton, convenient to shopping and expressways, storage shed. \$33,900

ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOME on 2 acres with trees. Expansion possibilities. \$49,900

Other homes and acreages in all price ranges available.

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. New 1977, 60 x 14 Swinger, including hitch, \$8,995 complete. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 59220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat. 437 2046

dhm SPRING CLEARANCE
Free your choice of a Microwave oven or Dishwasher with every lot model. Purchased Marlette - Skyline Fairpoint - Champion Kirkwood

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

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8, Fri. & Sat. 10-6, Sunday by Appointment only

LIVE Beside the lake, 1975 Champion 12 x 50, good condition, on lot. Near Park, ready now. \$5,995 plus tax. Silver Lake Mobile Park, 10987 Silver Lake Rd. South Lyon, MI 437 6211 att

1974 LIBERTY, 14 x 70, furnished & appliances, must be moved. \$6,500 437 3783 htf

2-6 Vacant Property
HOME sites. Lots & parcels near Brighton Recreational Area. Builder available. 878 6856 or 878 3518 att

BLDG Sites, small parcels for discriminating buyers. Fireside, 229 4453 Brighton att

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

12 1/2 ACRES on the Cedar River, Clare County Prime recreational land, mostly wooded. \$12,500. Call (517) 426 7614 a10

2-1 Houses For Sale

MODULAR homes available, various floor plans, basement or crawl space. To see model or for more information call Byron 313 266 4660 A11

BY Owner: 3 bedroom brick front ranch, family room & fireplace, full basement, 16 x 16 walk out deck, 2 1/2 car garage, 80 x 130 corner lot, \$41,900. Call for appointment 437 0516. Located at 497 Lyon Blvd Tanguary Hills Sub H22

2-3 Mobile Homes
CLEAN champion 12 x 50, 1973 Just refitted with new furniture, \$4,795 plus tax. Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, 227 6497 ATF

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. New 1977, 60 x 14 Swinger, including hitch, \$8,995 complete. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 59220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat. 437 2046

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12 1/2 ACRES on the Cedar River, Clare County Prime recreational land, mostly wooded. \$12,500. Call (517) 426 7614 a10

2-6 Vacant Property

10 ACRES, Kalkaska area, \$4995 with \$800 down, \$53 monthly, 8 percent land contract. Beautifully wooded with hardwoods & birch. Best deer population, good trail. Call (616) 258 4873 or write Wildwood Retreats Real Estate R No 1 Box 254 Kalkaska, Michigan 49646 h22

SEVERAL TEN PLUS
Acre home sites to choose from. Wooded for beauty or fuel conservation, open high. Land for gardening, beef, horses. Buy now - Build later. Prices from \$10,500. Terms available, all this in Livingston County. Howell Town & Country, Inc., 1002 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Call 1-517-546-2880

2-7 Industrial-Commercial
HARTLAND, office zoned 100 ft on M-59 with usable house near McDonalds \$52,450. Owner, (313) 682 5345

BUILDING for rent, 128 W. Main, Brighton. Will remodel to suit offices or other business. Parking in rear. Paul DeLuca, 229 7092 evenings 227 6430 a10

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.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted
GOOD reasonably priced lots, near Brighton, for cash. 229 9396 evenings, 227 1120 days

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 htf

UPPER flat, semi finished, heat, air, wall to wall, stove, refrigerator. Mature adults only, retired preferred. No pets. \$180 332 Yerkes, Northville, 349 6687 after 4 p.m.

TWO bedroom, outside entrance, \$175 security deposit \$4990 Grand River, New Hudson 437 2196 or 437 6000

PLYMOUTH lower flat, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, large front porch, working couple, \$240, and one-half utilities, plus security deposit, immediate occupancy 437 2958

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

AIR conditioned rooms by day or week. Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main, Northville 5

LEXINGTON MOTEL
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE. By Day or Week. 1040 Old US 23 227-1272. Bet Grand River & M-59 5 Min from I-96 & US 23

3-5A Mobile Home Sites
NICE Lots for Mobile Homes, 12 x 60 & 12 x 50. Brighton 229 5112 att

3-6 Ind.-Commercial
BUILDING for lease for display and/or offices, 1,000 sq. ft., near Lake Chemung on Grand River. Phone for information 1 517 546 6750, evenings, 229 8547 att

3-6A Buildings, Halls
ROMANOFF'S HALL. 5850 Pontiac Trail (Close to N. Territorial Rd.). Weddings, Banquets. Prices to fit any budget. We also deliver or cater to your home or your facilities. 665 4967 htf

HALL for Rent All occasions. American Legion Post 419, Whitewood Rd just south of M-36 229 6578 or 227 7120 att

OFFICE and warehouse available to lease in Novi. 349 8040 6

3-7 Office Space
SMALL office on ground floor of Record office building, Main and Center streets, Northville 349 1700 htf

DOWNTOWN—Brighton, 2 room suites, paneled, carpeted, air cond draped, convenient to Post Office, Bank, Shopping, Parking, utilities paid \$150 per mo. 229 6717 att

OFFICE Space Available. Downtown, 108 N. Center. Newly decorated, carpeted and air conditioned. Very reasonable. Call Lee Holland, 349 5400 htf

OFFICE space for lease 1200 sq ft. Mike McCurdy, 349 7200 htf

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE Space available, will finish to suit. Call Long's Plumbing 349 0373

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 9

3-8 Vacation Rentals
LAKEFRONT home in Gaylord area. Tennis, golf, pool and beach available. Rent weekly. Completely furnished, sleeps 12. 349 3129

SAFE, sandy beach. Waterfront duplex, completely furnished 2 bedroom, \$175, 3 bedroom fireplace, \$200. For reservation call collect 517 724 5355 76

LAKEFRONT, 2 bedroom available by the week \$150. Brighton 227 7127

BETWEEN Brighton & South Lyon. 2 & 3 bedroom cottages, playground, boat, \$150, & \$160 per week. 437 2610 h26

3-10 Wanted to Rent
PROFESSIONAL man, wife & 2 children, 2 bedroom or more house or apt. 227 5965 after 6 p.m.

ENGINEER, wife & 2 small children need nice home by June 18, in Brighton area. 227 9645

PROFESSIONAL couple with older children would like to rent or lease with option, 3 to 4 bedroom house in South Lyon area, with acreage and barn suitable for horses. Can pay up to \$400 a month. References Call 437 6392 after 5 p.m.

WANTED to rent: garage close to Pontiac Trail between Ten & Eleven Mile Roads. 437 9007

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques
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
LIVONIA MALL. June 8 thru 12. Weds.-Sun. during Mall hours.

7 MICE AT MIDDLEBELT
Many New Dealers. Art deco, nouveau, art glass, oak & country furniture, copper & brass items, many decorative accessories.

A BIG FLEA MARKET
Free Admission. 3 Spaces \$8. Outside and Inside. Every Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Roma Hall Livonia. Info: 474-1159

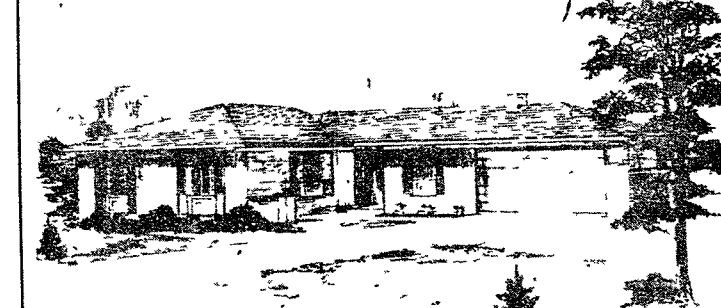
1st NATIONAL NOSTALGIA CONVENTION
June 4-5. Sat. 1-10 Sun. 9-5. Dearborn Youth Center. Michigan and Greenfield. Antiques to Memorabilia. Toys - Adv. - Post Cards. Beer Cans, Etc. 2 tables \$20. 4 tables \$40. Info. 474-1159. Admission \$2.00

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
MOVING Sale. Refrigerator, dehumidifier, bed, table & chair, rollaway bed, living room set, other items. Pine Lodge Trailer Park, Woodland Shore, Lot 41, Brighton

MEN'S new slacks 36 30, leisure suit 42 36, ladies new tennis sets & blouses, belt messenger, electric blanket, G.M. car seat, playpen, toys misc & misc household. All excellent condition. June 2 & 3 to 4 at 22914 Sandra, Sayre School Dist.

FLEA MARKET
Saturday, June 11, 9:00-3:00, St. Joseph Church, 810 S. Lafayette. Refreshments available. To rent a space (\$5.00), call 437-1049 or 437-1871

BROOK REAL ESTATE
9017 Andrew Dr. Brighton, MI 48116
229-7200 229-8900



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.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

JUNE 2 & 3, 10.5 p.m. 10358 Kenicott (Lake of the Pines) Brighton

BIG yard sale, under tent & barn sale. Four families. Thursday thru Sunday, June 2-5th, household items, furniture, glassware, china, drapes, linens, clothes, toys, organ, bookcases, couch, tools, gloves, shelving, knickknacks & much much more. 2855 E. Coon Lake Rd. Howell (Between Chilson & Pinckney Rds.)

MOVING SALE

3 DAYS ONLY, June 3-4-5, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mower, sofa, sofa bed, fabrics, accessories, etc. 12425 Erika, Hartland, 1 mile North of M-59 off Bullard Rd

FIVE family yard sale. Furniture, baby clothes, maternity clothes, play pen, walker, canoe, TV, wide variety of items, 12425 Erika, Hartland, 1 mile North of M-59 off Bullard Rd

GARAGE Sale, Thursday, June 2 Furniture, toys, misc. 22573 Brookfield, Village Oaks, Novi

2nd FAMILY garage sale. Collectibles, furniture, books, lots of children's clothing. 672 Thayer, Northville Thursday, Friday, June 2 & 3 9 thru 4

Two Garage Sales. 11675 Post Lane, South Lyon (2 miles west of Pontiac Trail, off 8 Mile) Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 2, 3, 4

GARAGE Sale, June 2, 3, 4 9-10 p.m., lots of goodies, priced reasonable. 22906 Valerie, South Lyon

MOVING Sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-11 a.m. 559 Covington, Tangueray Hills, South Lyon Gas stove with warming shelf, dryer, baby items, good miscellaneous household items

GARAGE SALE. Sat Sun, June 4, 5-9 p.m. Moving and have many items we cannot move. Swag lamps, bar stools, sewing machine, dishes, and more. 9900 Whitmore Lake Rd. Between Winans Lake Road and M-36, Brighton

Rummage Sale

Friday & Saturday, June 3 & 4 9-30-2-00

ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH HALL Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

MOBILE HOME & REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, June 4th, 10 a.m., 1707 Skyview, Brighton, MI, 2 miles North of Brighton on Hacker Rd. at Clark Lake.

60' x 120' corner lot with 24' x 60' home with 2 car garage in suburban mobile home estates. Auctioneer Broker will be on site for viewing Wednesday, June 1st, 2-6 p.m. and Friday, June 3rd, 2-6 p.m.

Blackford Real Estate Service - Flint 744 2990 or 239 4186 Call for detailed handbill

Mobile Home & Real Estate Auction

Sat. June 4th 10 a.m. 1707 Skyview Brighton, Mich. 2 miles north of Brighton on Hacker Rd. - At Clark Lake

THE OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Mason McCulloch, Retired and Texas Bound, have ordered us to sell at Public Auction their Furniture, Antiques, and Personal Property and Real Estate, a 60' x 120' corner lot owned in Fee Simple, including a 24' x 60' Hampden Mobile Home and a 24' x 24' Aluminum sided Garage.

Located West off Hacker Road, in Mobile Home Estates Subdivision, Genoa Township, Livingston County Michigan.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES - Motorola 25" Quasar T.V. - Westinghouse 17 C.F. Upright Freezer - Portable Hohner Electric Organ - Panasonic FM-AM Radio - Office Desk Chair - School Desk - Turn Table - New Baldwin Electric Guitar - SCM Electric Type Writer - Olivetti Adding Machine - Speakers & Amplifiers - Rag Rugs - Crib - Baby Bed - Hi Chair - 24" Fans on Stand.

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT - Garden Mark 4 H.P. Riding Mower - Victor Safe - Dbl Barrel Shotgun - New Black & Decker Electric Mower - 4' x 4' Drawer Steel File Cabinets - 14' Lumacraft Boat - Coleman Lanterns - Electric Fans - NCR Automated Billing Machine - Shovels - Rakes - Lawn Tools - Tent Poles - Steel Barrels - Sleds - Wheelbarrows - Tables - Dollies - Folding Chairs - Caster - Lawn Tools - Books - Plus Large Quantity of Miscellaneous.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - Antique Pump Organ (Excellent Cond) 1880 Waterbury Wall Clock - Marble Top Table - Rnd. Oak Clawfoot Table - Old Dresser Desk - Carved Victorian Head Board & Marble Top Dresser - 8 Sided Lamp Table - Sq. Oak Table - Bookcase Secretary - Oak Candlestand - Old Patch Quilts - Old Kerosene Lamps - Star Cut Tankard - 3 Old Elgin Watches - Quantity Pressed Glass - Music Cabinet - Custard Glass - Mich. Souvenir Pieces - Knick Knacks and Much More.

DIRECTIONS: Go 1/2 miles West of K-Mart in Downtown Brighton, to Hacker Road then North to Twin Beach Street at Clark Lake.

TERMS OF SALE: \$2,000 Cash, Bank Draft or Certified Check upon acceptance of Bid by the Auctioneer and Signing of Purchase Agreement by the Buyer. Balance of \$10,000 down to be paid upon Signing of a Land Contract with payments of \$250 per month, including interest at 8 1/2 percent per annum and total payoff of Land Contract within Five (5) years from date of signing.

CALL FOR OPEN HOUSE DATES

The owners intensely desire to sell the real estate as soon as possible. However, the final offer is subject to acceptance by the owners, as per the real estate laws of the state of Michigan. Consult your bank or financing institution for confirmed financing prior to sale day.

BLACKFORD AUCTION
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
PH 313 744 2990 239 4186

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale \$215 Van Winkle, Brighton 229 6343 Boys & girls bikes, ice box, toys, clothes, motorcycles, sofa more June 4 (Fri Sat)

GARAGE sale, June 2, 3, 4, some of everything, 10339 Rushton Road, South Lyon Ten Mile Road West and South on Rushton.

TWO family basement sale, Saturday all day, 1159 Vassar South Lyon Furniture, camping equipment & kitchen items

YARD sale, June 2, 3, 4, air conditioner \$40 humidifier \$15 typewriter, tape recorder, cot, steam iron, baby stuff, etc. 7596 Angle Road, Salem, 437 1804

MOVING SALE. Electric stove, dryer, dining room furniture & all household items. 222 E Lake, South Lyon, June 3, 4, 5 10-6 no early birds

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS SALE

Methodist Church Parsonage (650 S. Lafayette) South Lyon, June 3 & 4, 9-30 to 4:00

5TH Annual garage sale, everything from soup to nuts, some antiques Free coffee, 9440 Silverside Dr on Silver Lake June 2, 3, 4, 10-10 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.

GARAGE sale everything reasonable, misc household, clothes, including half size girls Friday 6-10 9-10 Saturday & Sunday 10-10 to 1:00, June 3, 4, 5, 11402 North Shore, Whitmore Lake

5 FAMILY garage sale, 790 Norchester, north of Ten Mile off Wellington, in South Lyon, June 3 & 4, 9-10 9-10

BARN Sale, 19061 Sheldon, Northville Clothing, furniture, household items Moving to smaller home, June 4th and 5th 10-6

YARD Sale 560 Grace, Northville Saturday, June 4 from 10-5

WESTRIDGE Downs Subdivision, Annual Garage Sale. Gateway at Novi Road, North of 8 Mile Saturday June 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

4 FAMILY garage sale, 16723 Old Bedford Road, Northville Commons Thursday, Friday June 2 and 3, 9-4 p.m.

FIVE family garage sale June 3 and 4, 9-4 p.m., 25790 Sierra Drive Between 10 and 11 Mile off Back Road, Novi Furniture, appliances, something for everyone.

4961 QUINCE Dr. Novi 10-4, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

4 FAMILY garage sale 19480 Clement Rd, Northville Thursday & Friday, 9-5

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale, multi-family, Brighton 229 6343 Boys & girls bikes, ice box, toys, clothes, motorcycles, sofa more June 4 (Fri Sat)

3 SPEED girl's bicycle, fertilizer spreader, large dog house, table, toys, games, puzzles, books and much more Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, June 5, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 302 Orchard, Northville

BIG Sale Loads of girls clothes, some boys, baby & adults Drapes, bedspreads & misc items June 3 & 4, 10-5 p.m. 3007 Hunter Rd Brighton

HOUSEHOLD Sale Marantz stereo speakers, wedding dress, lawn mower, aquarium, encyclopedias, large stuffed animals, ski clothes, evening gowns, cocktail dresses, coats, mens womens & baby clothes, tools, camera Saturday 9-5 p.m. 11100 Grand River, Brighton East of US 23

YARD Sale - June 23 (Thur Fri) 10 a.m. 3 p.m., 5425 Ethel, Brighton (behind Police Post)

TWO family yard sale at 1008 Westlawn St Brighton Thursday & Friday, June 2 & 3, 9-4 p.m. Childrens clothing sizes 0-5, women's clothes, maternity clothes, toys, bar stools, dog clippers, quilting scraps & misc

BIG Yard Sale, June 3-5, 10 a.m. till dark Between McGregor & Whitewood on Shehan Rd Pinckney 878 3533

MULTI Sale 4669 Mt Brighton Dr Saturday 10-5 p.m. New grandfather clock, baked goods

LARGE Garage Sale 8834 Main St Whitmore Lake across from school June 3 thru June 11, from 10 a.m. 7 p.m.

BIG Discounts how till? 3-dealers going out of business must dispose of their inventory. Towne Flea Market on Shehan Rd at Lake Chemung Booths No 7 10 13

25 INCH RCA Color TV, Medit cabinet, solid state, mahogany dining room set (antique) 227 3639, Brighton

FRENCH PROVINCIAL, white chest \$50. 227 3743 after 4 p.m.

BABY bed - bathtub seat walker, \$25 Lot Brighton 229 9046

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 113J.N. Main (517) 521 4004 a10

QUEEN size sofa bed and matching chair. Good crushed velvet, 6 months old. Best offer, \$950, must sell \$550 or best offer. 624 0268

ONE love seat, good cond. \$25 229 5328

AIR Conditioner, Sears, 11,000 BTU, 110V. Used one season, exc cond. \$225 227 7690

COLONIAL loveseat, green plaid, like new, \$100. Pine 5' cabinet, locking door & drawer, new, \$75. Double bed frame, low poster, \$50 437 9668

4-2A Firewood

SEASONED firewood delivered \$30 face cord Bob Curvin, 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

PIANO console, best offer 349 3704

HAMMOND Piper Organ, built in rhythm, like new. Cost \$1200 sell for \$500 517 546 4399

PIANO Hobart Cable Console Excellent condition, \$750 After 5:30 p.m. (313) 449 2721 aff

4-3 Miscellany

HOMELITE

Father's Day SPECIAL

XL CHAIN SAW 10" Bar, Auto Oiling. All metal construction 1 yr. guarantee REG. \$114 95 SALE \$79 95

NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

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

2 SNOW tires, E 78 14, almost new, \$35 each 2 bar stools, good condition, \$25 478 4423

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

MASQUERADE COSTUMES

HAVE TO SELL BY JUNE 15th

Due to Moving Selling out complete masquerade costume rentals. One price takes all costumes & accessories or will sell costumes & accessories individually.

Phone Nancy 229-8551 or Jackie 229-6920

Carpet & Linoleum Clearance

Must make room for our new stock!

BARGAINS! STOREWIDE!

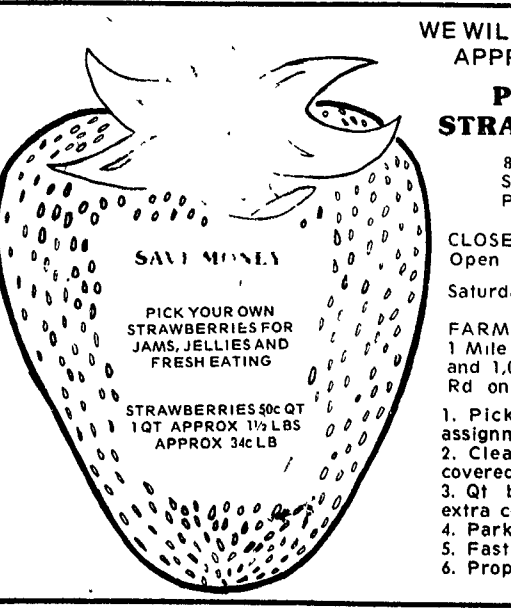
200 cases of tile - 60 rolls of linoleum

40 rolls of carpeting

Must be seen to be believed!

Cash & Carry on Instant Installation

Hamburg Warehouse Carpet & Linoleum 10588 Hamburg Rd. in Hamburg Phone 227-5690



4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", use our well drive and pitcher pump free with purchase Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

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

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

case Tractor Sale

16 HP Tractor w FREE 48" Mower reg. \$3095 NOW ONLY \$2395

14 HP Tractor w FREE 48" Mower reg. \$2695 NOW ONLY \$2225

COMPACT WHEEL LOADER Reg Sale \$3125 \$3859

All on sale now at— New Hudson Power 5355 S Grand River 437-1444

4-4 Farm Products

STRAWBERRIES You pick 11700 Dunham Rd. Hartland 313 632 7318 Closed all day Wed & Sunday Saturday after 5 p.m. a13

1000 NEW bright light colored \$70 227 1694

SCOTTISH HIGHLAND DANCING Summer term enrollments now being taken 227 7262 after 5 p.m. A 10

SAND swimming pool, filter & ladder 437 1334

USED 18 foot pool, 1 year old \$225 437 0541

HAY \$125 per bale, straw \$100 per bale Delivered 437 0271 hff

HAY, straw, Anderson's, horse, dog, rabbit, cat and other livestock feeds 437-3859 hff

HAY field for sale 349 2808

BALED compost (straw & horse manure) \$200 per bale 437 8135, hours 9-4, Monday Friday H23

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials, We stock a full line Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437 1751

2 ROW cultivator, 6 ft disk, 6 ft blade, all 3 pt hitch 7700 Currie, Northville, South of 6 mile

INTERNATIONAL hay baler, no 46, William P. Peters, 58620 Ten Mile Road, 437 9810

4-5 Wanted To Buy

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

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40 No charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820 aff

BUYING junk cars & late model trucks, Michels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111 aff

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

HIMALAYAN kittens, 5 wks, first generation, very typey, shots, breeder show Pussypie Catery, 229 8746 A 14

PURE bred male Pekingese, 7 weeks, brown with black mask, \$75 437 0727 h22

BELGIAN Sheep Dog pups, AKC, 8 weeks, resembles a black wolf, \$125 00 437 6392

PEMBROKE Welsh Corgi Pups, 9 wks, old, red & white & black & tan 313 626 2872

LAB pups, AKC, black, field & bench blood, dew claws removed, 6 weeks, wormed, \$150 437 2658

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

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

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSE show, Buck's Corral on M 59 in Howell, 2 miles west of Oak Grove Rd. Halter, pleasure, horse show for horse people. Classes for all ages including adults Saturday, June 4th, 9 a.m. M. Derry, Judge 546 9952

REGISTERED Morgan mare, 12 yrs., two western saddles 227 7683 after 5 p.m. A 11

TWO AQHA, 2 years olds, geldings, excellent riding prospects AQHA, IBHA yearling stud and filly, show winners 437 0471

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

HOUSECLEANING? Donate your oldies to the Northville Historical Society July 4th White Elephant Sale Drop off at Mill Race Yerkas house basement any Saturday from 9 00 a.m. 3 p.m.

HAVE truck, will haul Aftics, seersiders, garages cleaned out Old appliances, sand, gravel, top soil Lawn maintenance, yard work Good work, reasonable 349 2524, 349 5276 5

1976 FUGI, model S 10 S Perfect condition Originally \$210, asking price, \$150 349 8336 6

WHY store it and forget it? Sell it and forget it with a classified ad. h22

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

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

SCHWINN tandem bicycle Good condition \$100 348 2678

ROTOTILLING, Handyman, light hauling and lawn care services 229 2128, Brighton aff

SMALL Wheelhorse garden tractor Runs 560 349 6857

Tractor Sale 16 HP Tractor w FREE 48" Mower reg. \$3095 NOW ONLY \$2395

14 HP Tractor w FREE 48" Mower reg. \$2695 NOW ONLY \$2225

COMPACT WHEEL LOADER Reg Sale \$3125 \$3859

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

6-1 Help Wanted

ARE you serious about a business of your own in the management field? Can you work without close supervision? And are you ambitious? I will be glad to interview you for part time or full time work. Joe Rith, (517) 546-4065

CUTTER GRINDERS

Experienced on high speed & carbide cutting tools Full & part time 533-7100

REAL Estate Sales— Looking for 2 sales people for our Brighton office. Work for a company that pays top commission and realizes the value of their sales people. All Ameri-Can Realty, Inc. 929 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1120

WANTED babysitter (mature woman) in my home evenings 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 437-1484

FULL or part time, must be 18. Car available. Graduates welcome, 878-9647, 9 p.m. a10

COOKS all shifts Bill's Truck Stop, U23 & M 59

MATURE dependable middle aged woman for babysitting & light housekeeping. Call 229-9148 after 6 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

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

ADDITIONAL Sales Representatives needed by leading water conditioning company. Must have car. All fringes Culligan 437-2053 or 227-9875

ASSISTANT manager—Grill cook experience preferred. Mature individual. Apply in person. Orleans Cones Island, Brighton. Mail or call 227-5045

EVENING COOK and trainee, apply in person. Kales Pier 23, Whitmore Lake, 449-2500

FULL TIME waitress, waitress and cook. Apply in person, Lili's Chef Restaurant, Brighton. a1f

SURFACE GRINDER JIG GRINDER

Job shop, progressive die work. Permanent position with top pay and benefits. M.E.G., Inc., Farmington Hills. 478-3350

Job shop, progressive die work. Permanent position with top pay and benefits. M.E.G., Inc., Farmington Hills. 478-3350

6-1 Help Wanted

RUN out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story! Phone 455-9132

NEED full time person experienced in all insurance billing. Send resume to 304 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan, 48178

DIE MAKER

Job shop, progressive die work. Permanent position with top pay and benefits. M.E.G., Inc., Farmington Hills. 478-3350

RN or LPN, part time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 485-1400 9 a.m. or apply, West Hickory Haven, 3310 Commerce Rd. Milford, MI 48042

6-2 Situations Wanted

ALTERATIONS and small repairs, Linda's Fabric Shop, South Lyon, 437-9182

CUSTOM made curtains (window, shower, door) dust ruffles, pillow shams. 227-4994, Brighton a10

PAINTER and decorator, exterior and interior, estimates free, call John at 227-6906

I WOULD like to earn extra money doing typing in my home 227-7793

WE do odd jobs, no job too great or too small. Call 229-5924 or 546-3018 after 2:30 p.m.

6-2 Situations Wanted

RELIABLE woman w/ references, will do cleaning for home or office, night or day, 227-1439

6-3 Business and Professional Services

J & S Roofing and Painting, experienced, guaranteed work, lowest prices. 437-0005

AAA HOWELL washer service, nearly 10 yrs. experience, expert repair on all brands' washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposals, compactors. Fast, reasonable, dependable. (517) 548-1653

WINFREY FOSTER HOME

Licensed home has room for 1-male patient. Private on SSI. For full information call 227-6724 between 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

7-1 Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA enduro, 125 CC electric start, just bored, 2,900 miles, exc cond \$385 632-7845

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA 500 1972, very good condition. 229-7736 after 4 p.m.

75' 900 KAW, 5,000 actual miles, very clean, many extras. Call 449-4622 after 5:00

SUZUKI

TS 400 — \$975.00
GT 250 — \$799.00
GT 380 — \$898.00

Warranty Applies

Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-2083

1971 HONDA 450, super condition, like new, best offer 349-9307

1967 BSA 441 Victor, runs well \$290 229-4568

CYCLE INSURANCE
437-1708 South Lyon, Renwick, Grimes & Adams Insurance Agency, Inc.

1974 SUZUKI T.S. 250, low mileage, excellent condition, \$550 437-0600 before 6:00 p.m.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

16ft ALUMINUM boat, 65 hp Mercury motor, trailer \$875 229-4948

7-3 Boats and Equipment

18 ft DURATECH, 55 hp. w. trailer, 2 gas tanks, \$1,000 437-9805

7-3 Boats and Equipment

1977 CHRYSLER 17 ft Courier 231 and one only Chrysler 18ft. Crown, full canvas, full instrument 170 h.p. 6 cyl. 1-0 Both models priced under \$6000. Young's Marina Gregory 1-498-2494

USED Marina equipment, all guaranteed. '69 14 ft Slickcraft '65 Mercury trim tilt, \$995. 1973 15ft Lund 80 mercury trim tilt, \$1995 1974 16ft Funster 105 Chrysler trim tilt, \$3595 All with trailers all ready to go Young's Marine-1 498-2494 Gregory

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICK Up covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville. 349-4470.

1973 ROLLS International 31 ft excellent condition \$6,500 cash. 878-6915

1974 DODGE Mini Home, Tradesman 300, air cond, many extras \$5500 or best offer (517) 546-6961

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

FOUR 10-hundred 15 Unirovals mounted on Chevy rally wheels. 50 miles on them only, \$225 (including lugs, beauty rings — & caps) 227-4212 after 5 p.m.

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 73 BLAZER, 4 wheel dr p.s.p.b., auto, air, extras. \$3000 313 626-2872
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7-7A Vans
 1967 CHEV. van, V 8, \$350 227 5793

7-8 Autos
 1969 PONTIAC Catalina, P.B., P.S., Air, tinted glass 349 1027
 1967 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr., 396, 4-speed Asking \$375 349 2241

7-8-Autos
 1969 CHRYSLER, \$250. 229 5155, 9 p.m.
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7-8 Autos
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 74 ELCAMINO, exc. cond 227 6580
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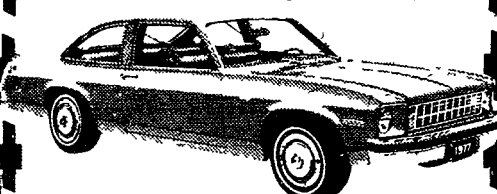
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QUANEX has announced record sales for the second quarter ended April 30, 1977.

Sales for the second quarter totaled a record \$39.337 million, up 27 percent from the second quarter of last year.

Net earnings of \$2.559 million, or \$.97 per share, were only slightly below the \$2.646 million, or \$.99 per share, reported during this period in 1976.

While the quarter just ended was the third best in the company's history, in 1976, the second best quarter, a LIFO adjustment added \$300,000 or \$.11 per share to second quarter operating profits.

Price increases instituted in February have held and the backlog continued to strengthen with the level of new orders on April 30 seven percent higher than the end of the first quarter.

The company failed to achieve record earnings as well as sales principally because of a less favorable mix during the second quarter of 1977 versus the same period a year ago. The strongest segment of the business continues to be autos.

Because of the disappointing first quarter caused mainly by a strike and severe winter weather, six month comparisons are less favorable. Sales were up seven percent to \$65.563 million from \$61.269 million, but net earnings were down 35 percent to \$3.034 million (\$1.15 per share) from \$4.695 million (\$1.76 per share).

Commenting on the outlook for the remainder of the year, Carl E. Pfeiffer, Quanex President, said that "the recently announced steel price increases could have a negative effect and we may be forced to consider further price increases on a portion of our products to offset the increase in raw material costs."

"However, we are anticipating a strong second half, and if the economy picks up, we would expect full-year results to be as good as last year's."

ROY A. WESTRAN, President of Citizens Insurance Company of America, Howell, reported to shareholders at the annual meeting of the company on May 16 that the assets of the company exceeded \$100 million for the first time.

Total assets at year end were \$111,339,369. Surplus increased during 1976 to \$24,689,903. Sales for the year amounted to \$76,417,361, up 24.6 percent from 1975, and net income for the year was \$3,575,470.

Westran also noted that Citizens holds bonds issued by the State of Michigan, its political subdivisions and authorities in the amount of \$24,840,000.

John Adam, Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors, said Citizens operations during 1976 were among the best in the industry, and expressed his appreciation to the policyholders, agents and employees.

The following were re-elected directors:

John Adam, Jr., of Worcester, Massachusetts, chairman of the board; Roy A. Westran, Brighton, president of Citizens; William McPherson IV, Howell, director of McPherson State Bank; Dona Scott Parker, Howell, senior partner in the law firm of Parker and Parker; Walter F. Carey, Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the Board of T.I.M.E.-D.C., Lubbock, Texas, and Automobile Carrier Group, Lansing, Michigan; Donald E. Rhodes, Howell, vice-president and secretary of the company.

Dividends in the amount of \$708,629 were paid to stockholders of record on March 31, 1977. Dividends have been paid every year the company has been in business.



A STACK OF TRADE-IN suits, as many as 60 of them, were donated by William's Men's Store in the Novi-10 Shopping Center to the Salvation Army last week. A semi-annual event, the trade-in sale allows customers to clear old suits out of their closets while providing suits for the Salvation Army. Sport coats and slacks can also be traded in. Dennis Halprin (from left) and Wayne Pelegriano from William's Men's Store present the clothing to Major Ralph E. Metz of the Salvation Army, Pontiac Michigan for use in Oakland County.

NATIONAL BANK of Troy has announced the election of Robert A. DeAlexandris of Northville as president.

DeAlexandris had been a vice president with National Bank of Detroit. Both banks are subsidiaries of Michigan's largest bank holding company, National Detroit Corporation.

He began his banking career in 1964 with National Bank of Detroit as a credit management trainee. From there he was promoted to credit correspondent, then credit analyst and finally senior credit analyst before transferring to the bank's city division as an assistant loan officer in 1967.

Within six months, DeAlexandris was appointed to the bank's management group and transferred to their Plymouth office. There, he was promoted to assistant cashier in 1968, to assistant vice president in 1970, and to vice president in 1973.

Soon after, he was promoted to commercial loan manager in the bank's regional banking division in June, 1976.

DeAlexandris received both his BBA and his MBA, in finance, from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of Robert Morris Associates, the Northville Recreation Commission, Extended School Year Advisory Committee of the Northville School District, YMCA Board (Northville-Plymouth area) and the Meadowbrook Country Club.



PLEASANTLY SURPRISED recently were winners in the Brighton Mall Merchants Association Mother's Day drawing, including:

Mrs. Jean Moore of Howell, a \$200 certificate; Mrs. Jeannet Carter of Cheshire, a \$100 certificate; Mrs. Sue Michaels of Brighton, a \$50 certificate.

Winners were eligible for anything they please at any of the member stores of the Brighton Mall Merchants Association.



Open for business

First and largest tenant in Northville's newest neighborhood shopping center has opened for business. Located in the south side of the L-shaped Brookside center, situated at the southwest corner of Novi Road and Allen Drive, is Century Hardware — a department store-like business managed by Kerry Reetz. Three or four other stores are expected to be opened in the center within a

month or two, according to the center's owners, William and Roy Bushie. Among those being considered for a lease in the 16,000 square foot center are a drug store and a bakery. Still to be completed are some of the landscaping, final coating of blacktop for the parking lot, and a few interior modifications. The center can accommodate parking for approximately 100 cars.

DONALD W. CARGO, president of Electric Apparatus Company, Howell, recently attended the 44th annual convention of the Electrical Apparatus Service Association, Inc., (EASA) at Hyatt Regency Hotel, Houston, Texas.

The EASA is an international organization of motor repair firms with over 2,100 member companies engaged in the repair, maintenance and sale of electric motors, transformers, controls and associated equipment. The association's yearly convention provides an annual update of industry information, techniques and products.

Cargo resides at 7191 Brighton Road, Brighton. He was accompanied at the convention by his wife, Eunice.

NEWEST BEAUTY SALON in the group that includes Gerald's of Northville is located at 41025 Five Mile in Northville Township, is Gerald's of Dearborn, at 1034 Monroe Street in Dearborn. It is between Telegraph and Southfield one block south of Michigan. Grand opening is June 6.

WILLIAM P. TASSIC, P.E., of Northville, has been appointed director of SH&G Manufacturing Engineering Division, it was announced this week by Philip J. Meathe, president of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc.

Tassic's appointment was one of three new management appointments in the Detroit architectural-engineering-planning firm.

A ONE MAN SHOW of work by Rick Burger, of Troy, Michigan recently finished at the Art Gallery, Incorporated, at 459 South Main in Plymouth. The gallery is a new venture of three Northville women, Jane Dugan, Kay Westling and Carol Swienckowski.

A reception for the artist was held at the gallery May 22. He received his applied science degree in illustration from Ferris State College, continued his studies at Wayne State University and now is employed full time at the GM Tech Center design staff. He has been exhibiting since 1969. More than 1,000 of his paintings and limited edition prints are hanging in private and public places throughout the country. His work, noted for attention to detail, is in many Michigan galleries. The Art Gallery has his lithographs.



HARTLAND'S ROSS OLDING, product research and applications engineer for Albert Kahn Associates, open his wife look at his office during the firm's recent three-day open house celebrating its recent move to all new quarters in the New Center Building, Detroit. Albert Kahn Associates is now in its 82nd year of architectural and engineering practice in Detroit.



ALICE NEWCOMB (right), vice-president and cashier of Brighton State Bank, presents Suzanne Hines, marketing assistant and new products manager, with a savings bond given to employees who receive American Institute of Banking Certificates. Hines received the AIB standard certificate during dinner ceremonies at Fairlane Manor on May 21. She received the basic certificate last year and is currently working for an associates degree in bank administration from Oakland Community College.

College offers peer training

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will offer volunteer peer counseling training sessions beginning June 14.

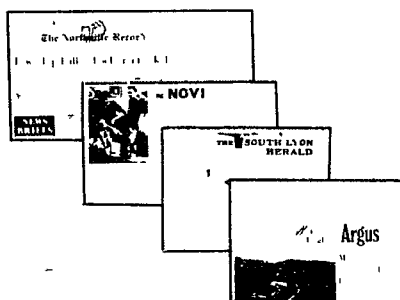
Designed for women with a genuine desire to help others discover their potential, the sessions will teach participants basic empathic listening skills and problem-solving techniques.

Training will consist of intensive classroom study on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon for seven weeks through July 28. Upon successful completion of the training, participants are asked to serve as volunteer peer counselors three hours per week for a minimum of four months.

No previous training is necessary; however, volunteers are asked to make an appointment for an interview prior to registering. Participants pay a \$30 registration fee.

An appointment of further information may be obtained by calling the Women's Resource Center volunteer supervisor Joanne Hurley on Tuesday or Thursday at 591-6400, extension 370.

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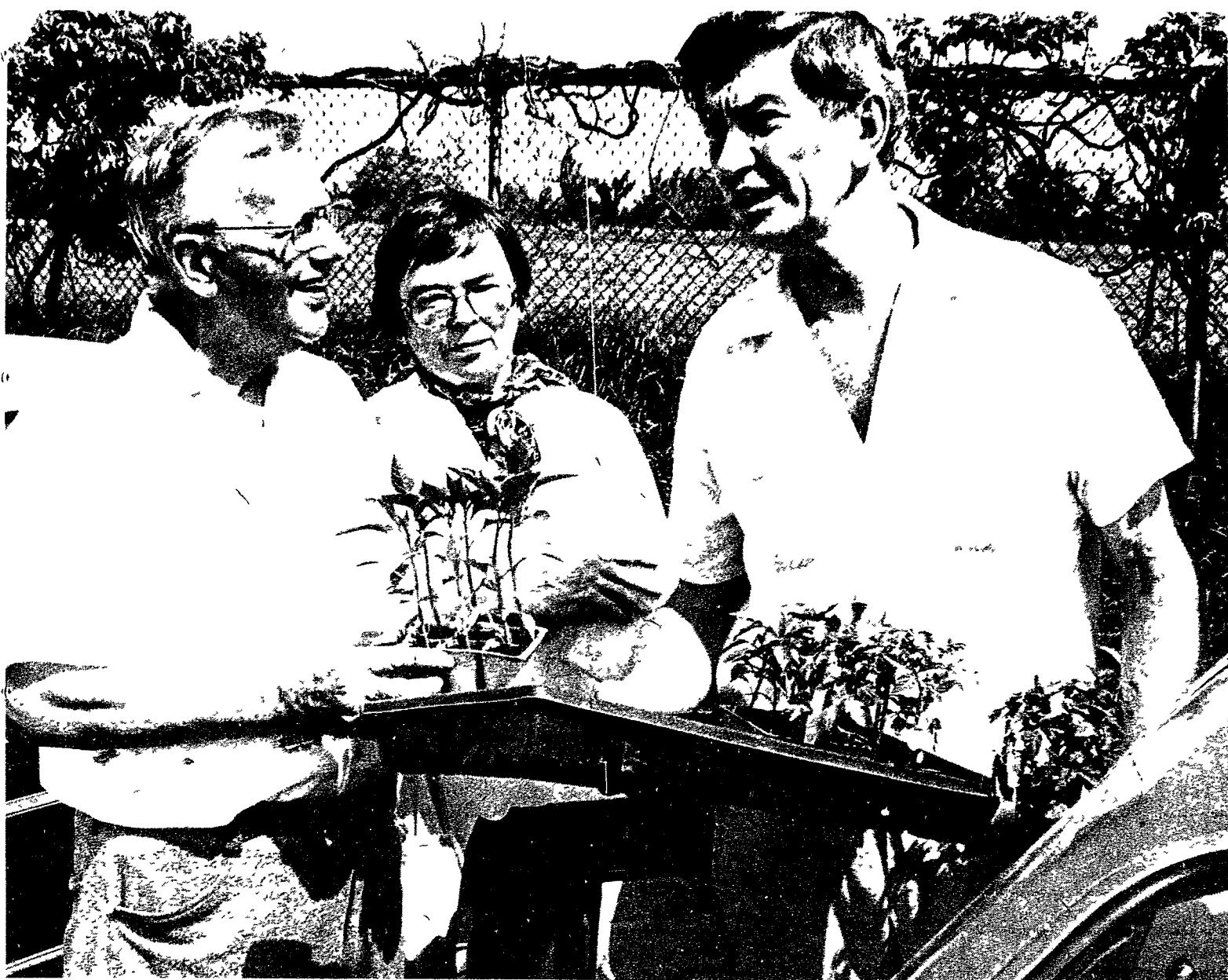
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Plants go in

Mike Toth (right) shows off his ready-to-plant tomato plants to Hans Lahr and Dorothy Jane Gaitskill after the new free senior citizens farm plots were opened this past week in Northville township across from the former Wayne County Child Development Center. Lahr promoted the project,

obtaining loan of the land, plowing by the Rotary Club, and assistance by city and township. Mrs. Gaitskill is coordinator of the Wayne County Seniors Employment Program.

136-mile bike route

Pedal pushing through country

Pedal pushing through Michigan's Calhoun, Barry and Kalamazoo counties gives bicyclists a look at rolling countryside dotted with Centennial farms, quaint rural towns and industrial centers, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The complete circle bike tour through Battle Creek, Marshall, Hastings and Kalamazoo covers 136 miles and is an uphill and downhill trek punctuated by hairpin turns.

There are community bike paths in all of the

cities along this route for more detailed looks at the local scene.

Motels and hotels are available at Battle Creek, Marshall, Hastings and Kalamazoo and points in between for bikers requiring overnight stops. Campgrounds are located at several locations along the way.

For a 31-mile tour, take the Battle Creek-Marshall loop. Eight miles from Battle Creek's east border, tour Marshall's Honolulu House, built in 1860 as a replica of the Hawaiian home of a

former Michigan Supreme Court chief justice who served as U.S. consul to Hawaii.

Another eight miles of cornfields and dairy farms separate Marshall and Cornwell's Turkey House at N Drive North and 15 1/2 Mile Road. Stroll through the antique-filled barn, buy a turkey sandwich or hot turkey dinner, and eat it while relaxing at a picnic table next to the Cornwells' Centennial farmhouses. The Turkey House is closed Sundays only.

It is a 15-mile ride back to Battle Creek's Leila

Arboretum with its Kingman, Natural History Museum. The city's 655-acre Binder Park has overnight campsites in addition to picnic areas and a children's zoo. Kellogg Co., which gave the city its Cereal Capital of the World nickname, has plant tours on weekdays.

Continuing the bike tour north to Hastings on M-37, there is a roadside picnic area about eight miles north of Battle Creek where bicyclists can pump cool wheel water.

The 29-mile stretch from Battle Creek to Hastings is up and down and around hills.

Just outside Hastings off M-79 is Charlton Park Village and Museum on the banks of the Thornapple River and Thornapple Lake. For 25 cents, a bicyclist can use the picnic facilities, hiking and nature trails and tour the old-time buildings in the village.

They include an 1885 church, an 1850 stage-coach inn, an 1869 one-room schoolhouse and blacksmith and carpenter's shops, all moved to the park from their original sites and

restored. The village season runs Memorial Day weekend through September. Across the river is a campground and there

Continued on Page 10-C

the garden page

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-
SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS

Wednesday, June 1, 1977

Peat moss is a must for good garden care

By Kathy Copley

One of the most beneficial things you can do for your garden is to incorporate the use of peat moss into your garden routine. Its use as

a mulch, a soil conditioner, and a moisture retainer make it one of the most versatile soil modifiers.

Because of its attractive brown color, its lack of odor, and its ease of

use, peat moss has long been used as a mulch. A layer as little as 1/2" thick holds down weeds, holds in soil moisture, and insulates the soil against both high and low temperatures.

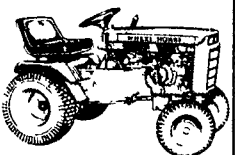
As a mulch it has one drawback; once it dries out thoroughly, it is very difficult to re-wet. The easiest way around this is to regularly water beds on which peat moss is used as a mulch.

The lowest levels of peat — where they touch the soil — will gradually decompose, contributing their organic content to the soil as a conditioner

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Pyramid planting gets most from small area

You might call it postage stamp farming, says James Utzinger, extension horticulturist at The Ohio State University.

When space is limited, many fruits, vegetables, and flowers can be grown in a pyramid no larger than six feet square.

The pyramid should be planned and prepared in the fall to be ready for spring planting.

A square pyramid of three levels can be used. The bottom level is six feet square, the second level four feet square, and the top level two feet square.

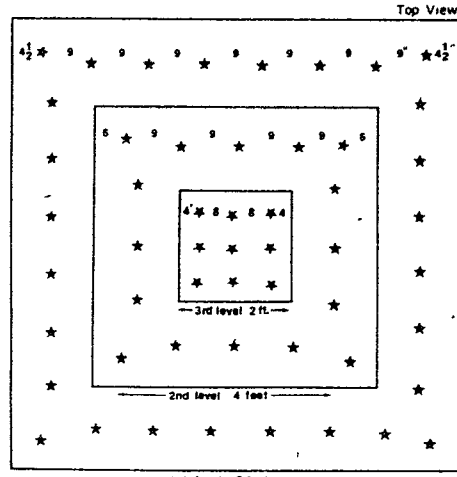
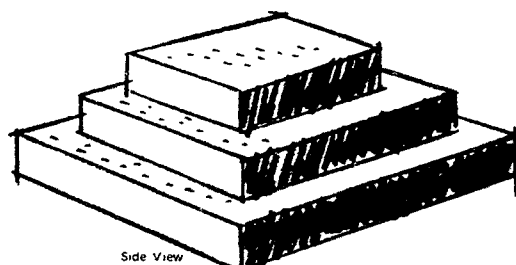
This layout allows for plant rows 12 inches wide on the two lower levels of the terrace. Using plant spacings of 9 inches for strawberries, for example, there would be 28 plants on the first level, 16 on the second, and 9 on the top where the spacing would be 8 inches apart. This gives a total of 53 plants in a ground area six feet square.

Redwood boards or similar wood that will not decay readily are used to make frames for each level.

The largest frames should be placed on a level surface in a sunny location. Thirteen bushels of soil, 5 bushels of peat moss, and 5 bushels of perlite or sand, plus one pound 5-10-10 fertilizer are combined for the soil mixture.

The materials should be mixed on a smooth surface by making alternate layers of each and sprinkling a little of the fertilizer between each layer. Then the layered pile is thoroughly mixed with a shovel.

First, the six foot square frame is filled with the mixture, firming it to prevent excess settling. Next, the four foot frame is centered



over the first level and filled with the soil mixture. The same is done for the top level.

Each time the soil is firmed, particularly around the edges. The corners of the frames may be anchored by driving stakes in at each

corner and tacking them to the frames.

The importance of preparing the pyramid and soil mixture in fall is to insure that it is ready for planting early in the spring. Also, the mixture of soil and peat moss will be in better condition for plant growth at that time.

Kensington bird walk

"Nesting Birds" is the title of a program to be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, June 4 at 8 a.m.

Park Naturalist Robert Hotelling will conduct the program, which will consist of introductory information plus a walk along the trails to observe birds and their nests.

Persons should have binoculars and wear

appropriate footwear. The program is for individuals and families only. Advance registration is required.

For registration information contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561.

The program is "free", however, vehicle entry permits are required.

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White sales provide theme of novel calendar benefit

Twelve tables take seasonal themes

What do you think of when someone mentions the month of January?

To Mrs. Frank Kastner of Northville January means white sales. When she was asked to be January tables hostess for the second annual calendar tea being given at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) by the women's association at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, she decided, therefore, to decorate her table around that theme.

"She's using a sheet as a tablecloth and fingertip towels for napkins. Her 'floral' centerpiece was created of towels and wash cloths. For this she had help from Mrs. Robert Rheame, hostess for the July table. Instead of the usual patriotic motif, Mrs. Rheame is drawing on her French background and has created a 'Bastille Day' table.

Mrs. John Winters, chairman of the project, explains that there are 12 hostesses, each of whom had been assigned a month to use as theme for the table decoration, favors and dessert. Each hostess then asked six friends who are paying \$1 each for the dessert tea and program.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to fulfill the association's overseas sewing pledge quota, Lois Winters says, but notes that the main purpose of the gathering is to bring together women of the church informally.

In addition to viewing the tables and enjoying dessert, those attending are having a talk-demonstration by Mary Derrick of Walled Lake, who is well-known as "The Merry Potter". As the artisan gives a demonstration of throwing clay on the potter's wheel, she relates this act to portions of the Bible. The talented potter is preparing for a June art show also.

Tables of other hostesses set up in the Presbyterian fellowship hall follow seasonal or holiday themes.

Mrs. David Jerome is using a February valentine motif. For March Mrs. Robert Miller chose St. Patrick's Day.

April, of course, is Easter. "That's why we chose that time," says Mrs. Alan Somershoe, who is sharing responsibility for the month with Mrs. Richard Henderson and Mrs. Gordon Townsend. Easter baskets are the

centerpiece and the dessert, made by Mrs. Townsend, is meringue baskets with green cocoanut.

For May Mrs. Robert Shafer is using a wicker basket of May flowers on a pink cloth. Her favors will be miniature baskets. Graduation is the theme for the June table of Mrs. Don Williams and Mrs. Fred C. Harper who are using a ceramic centerpiece of a girl graduate in blue on a blue cloth. Napkins are rolled into diplomas. Because this is the month for strawberries, says Bev Williams, so she's serving strawberry pie.

Mrs. Allen Grieger's table is an August medley in reds and yellows. She's using a colorful coffee service bought in Germany. Mrs. James Cutler is planning the September table ushering in the fall season.

For October Mrs. H. O. Evans is looking to Halloween with grab-bag favors and pie. Mrs. Ellsworth Tuttle is decorating for November with a horn of plenty filled with dried flowers on a gold cloth. She's serving pumpkin cake. Mrs. David Danes is winding up the year with a December table.



January hostess Mrs. Frank Kastner pours tea for Mrs. John Winters, Mrs. Duane Smith

Lop-ear rabbit helps Maria Lupini win

A big, floppy-eared breed of rabbit known as French Lop has helped win the title of Queen of the Michigan State Rabbit Breeders Association for Maria Lupini, a ninth grade student at Meads Mill Junior High.

She will reign for a year and was selected from many girls competing for the title from all parts of the state at the state convention.

Contestants were judged on their ability and knowledge of rabbits by showing, judging, helping others throughout the year and by taking a final written examination at the state show held during Farmer's Week on Michigan State University campus in East Lansing.

For Maria and her family, the Robert Lupinis of 18432 Docksey in Northville Township, the title and other recent awards won by their rabbits have meant that in only four years they have accomplished a rabbit fancier's dream of owning and raising national champions.

Maria now is eligible to represent

Michigan in competition for the title of National Queen at the American Rabbit Breeders Association National Convention to be held November 7-11 in Houston, Texas.

At the state convention March 22-25 she competed with adults in the open class, showing her French Lops. She won Best French Lop and Best Opposite Sex French Lop against many breeders from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

On the weekend of April 24-25 she went with her 4-H Club, the Double N Riders, to visit Lexington, Kentucky, and sent her rabbits with her parents to the National French Lop Show held in Sidney, Ohio.

In the morning the Ohio State French Lop Club held its state show with Maria's rabbits winning Best 6-8 solid color category, best junior solid color and best junior broken color.

In the afternoon at the National French Lop Show the Lupini rabbits won best 6-8 month old solid color, best junior solid color and also best junior broken color again.



Maria's Michigan Rabbit Breeders' Queen

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New leaders begin work in BPW club

A picnic June 27 at the South Lyon home of Frances Sears will end the year for Northville Business and Professional Women.

New officers for the 1977-78 year were installed in a candlelight ceremony May 23 at the Park Haus. Louise Cutler took over as president from Vivian Blake. Ruth Houston is the new vice president. Other officers are Jean Stenfelt, secretary, and Laura Hartlep, treasurer.

Marlene Danol, second vice president of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women, presided at the installation ceremony. Assisting her were Mildred Cuccetti, Virginia Plunket, Beatrice Carlson and Dorothy Guido.

Mrs. Danol, a past president of the Northville club, was elected to the state post at the state convention at Boyne Mountain May 13-15.

Others attending from Northville were Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Guido, Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. Houston, Mildred Cuccetti and Hazel Starr.



BPW HEADS—New officers of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club for 1977-78 confer at the home of Louise Cutler, at right, president, after being

installed May 23. From left are Laura Hartlep, treasurer; Jean Stenfelt, secretary; and Ruth Houston, vice president.

Brownies 'fly-up' to scouts in daisy ceremony

The yellow-centered white daisies presented to 32 Brownie Scouts from Our Lady of Victory and Winchester Elementary cluster in fly-up

ceremonies May 23 held a special meaning.

They were symbolic of the founder of Girl Scouting, Juliette Low, whose

nickname was Daisy.

In the annual scout fly-up third grade Brownies from five troops were welcomed to their sister Junior Troops in an afternoon ceremony at Winchester School.

Each Brownie leader presented her Brownies with their wings. The Junior Troop leader gave Junior Scout trefoil pins to the new Juniors. Junior Scouts then presented the daisies, which were a gift to the scouts from Bartel's Flowers.

Honored scouts and their leaders are: Troop 710 (Leader Suzette Worden), Laura Daly, Marlene Schultz, Sandra Sundberg, Elizabeth Luibrand, Janice VanLoke, Margaret Falkowski and Colleen Brady.

Troop 621 (Leader Judy Williams), Anne Wooden, Mary Coseo, Chris Diehl, Mary Duwel, Mary Ellen Frank, Mary Joy Konczal, Mary Beth Larabell, Tracy Lane, Leslie LaRou and Patty Schwartz;

Troop 715 (Leader Marilyn Wheeler), Karen Hoggarth and Sandra Spigarelli;

Troop 643 (Leader Mary Ann DeMattia), Lynn Bechtel, Eileen Barnes, Maureen Haldane, Patty Komer, Carrie Pyden, Colleen Kirwan and Jenny Nadeau;

Troop 149 (Leader Marilyn McComb), Laura Skilton, Beth Van Marter, Heather Zoldak, Lisa Lutz, Laurie Miller and Brenda Guertin.



FLYING UP—Participating in annual Girl Scout ceremonies a week ago Monday at Winchester Elementary are, from left, front, Colleen Brady and Mary Beth Larabell; back, Jody Brummett and Lisa Ehlert. Colleen Brady and Mary Beth Larabell were among the older Brownies flying up from Brownie to Scout status.

In Our Town

This apricot wine's a Northville product

By JEAN DAY.

The apricot wine served by Louise and Jim Cutler at a spring party for more than 50 friends a week ago Saturday night was a Northville product. "Jim made the wine from apricots grown on trees at Wes Henrikson's office (at 311 Main)," Mrs. Cutler confides. It takes two trees to produce apricots, a fruit that usually doesn't grow in a climate as severe as Michigan's, she adds.

Her husband, whose hobby is winemaking, used a type of steam extractor, a Swedish-made mechanism, to extract the fruit juice after the apricots were cut and pitted, but not peeled. Northville neighbors and friends, some coming from Huntington Woods and Farmington, brought a variety of cheeses to enjoy with the wine. City attorney and Mrs. Philip Ogilvie detoured through Pinconning enroute home from Boyne Mountain to buy cheese to take.

OLV mother-volunteers treat

"Without our volunteer mothers we wouldn't have our art and library programs. They really do a great job."

That's the way Pat Kunst, secretary at Our Lady of Victory School, describes the mother aides who also help with reading, math and hot lunch programs at the school. Every grade, she adds, has at least five or six mother volunteers with some continuing year after year.

Last Thursday they got together for the third annual "treat ourselves" luncheon at the Park Haus. Mrs. Walter Holinoty and Mrs. Thomas Husen were coordinators. Baby sitting for their small children was supplied by seventh and eighth grade girls at OLV. Principal Philip G. Schwartz, who agrees on the importance of the volunteers, gave a "thank you" to them.

Carnations for cancer

Jeanne Ambler's title with the American Cancer Society is Northville Volunteer for Special Projects. She has been the society's volunteer chairman here for two years. Most recent project was lining up more than 50 volunteers to staff two booths at Livonia Mall and another at Wonderland Center for a two-day sale of carnations May 13 and 14. A total of \$1,141 was collected by these area volunteers, who asked donations for the pink, red and white flowers.

She'll head Sinai Guild

Mrs. Ray (Jean) Shapero of 40100 Eight Mile in Northville has been named new president-elect of the Sinai Guild of Sinai Hospital at the guild's annual meeting. A member of the guild for the past six years, Mrs. Shapero says she chose this volunteering because she has been impressed with the good the guild does.

Two checks totaling \$200,000 were presented to the hospital by men and women of the guild at the volunteers' annual luncheon-fashion show May 12 to be used to enrich charitable, scientific, medical or educational programs at the hospital.



Guild President-elect Jean Shapero, left, confers with Jane Blumberg.

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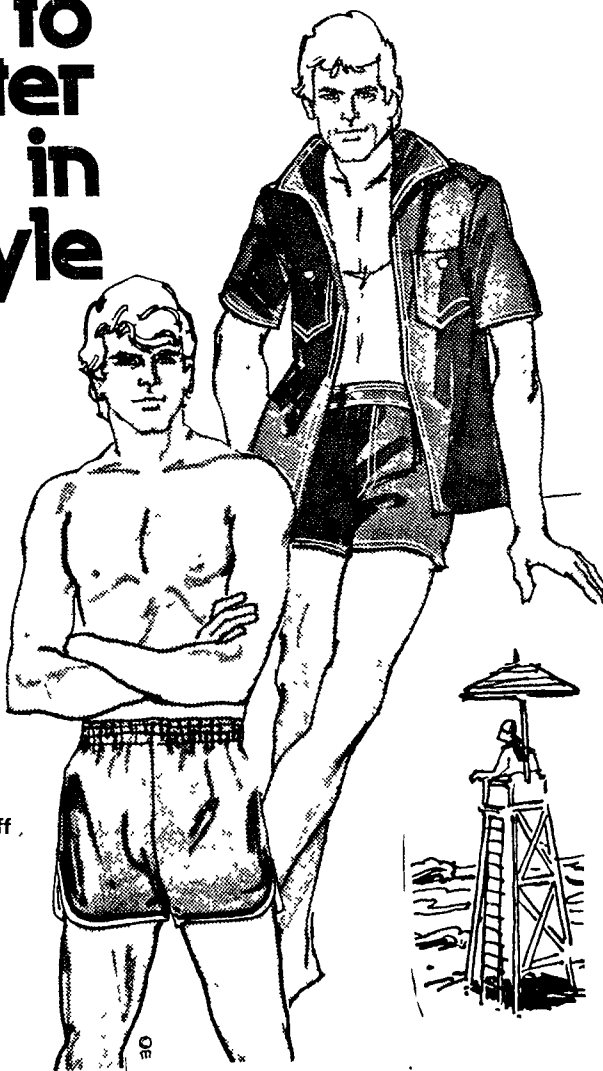
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League leaders

Chatting at an informal May get-together are, from left, Neva Carter of Canton, new president of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi; Annalee Mathes of Northville, retiring pre-

sident; and Sue Young of Novi, hostess for the meeting and a director. Officers were elected and installed at the annual meeting April 27. Both Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Young are beginning two-year terms.

Parents announce engagements

Tillotson-Bulmon

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tillotson of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kitty Lynn, to Terry Lee Bulmon of Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bulmon of Northville and is a Michigan State University graduate in landscape architecture. He now is employed at Green Ridge Nursery.

His fiancée is a junior at MSU majoring in business education.

They plan an August 12 wedding.



KITTY TILLOTSON



LORETTA NAGY

Nagy-Szubielak

Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy of Farmington, formerly of South Lyon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Rose, to Patrick F. Szubielak of Livonia.

The son of William Szubielak of Detroit and Mrs. Rose Phelps of Livonia, the future bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School.

Miss Nagy, who attended South Lyon Schools before moving to Novi, will graduate this June from Novi High School.

No wedding date has been set.

Christian Women to hear pilot

Christian Women's Club has taken the theme, "How Does Your Garden Grow", for its luncheon at noon Thursday, June 9, at the May-

flower Meeting House. Speaking on "A Fragrance of Thought" will be Sally Bohmer, a homemaker and pilot from Ohio. Nancy Purtil will

be soloist.

Nursery and luncheon reservations must be made by this Thursday with Dorothy Mowry, 453-4282, or Linda Murphy, 522-5116

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Special primary, 35th district House of Representatives seat Teacher luncheon, 11:45 a.m., Winchester elementary Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House Northville High Honors Night, dinner, 6:30 p.m., awards, 8 p.m., high school American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, 7 p.m., post home Novi Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady Northville Spring China Decorators, 10:30 a.m., St. Alexander's Church, Farmington Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV basement Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse Novi Youth Assistance, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Northville High baccalaureate, 9 a.m., high school gymnasium Novi High baccalaureate, 3 p.m., high school gymnasium Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

MONDAY, JUNE 6

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store Alpha Nu, DKG, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, picnic, 12:30 p.m., 41885 Eight Mile Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church Novi High graduation, 7:30 p.m., football field Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

Novi High PAC, 7:30 p.m., high school library Three Cities Art Club, dinner, 6:30 p.m., 40949 Crabtree Lane, Lakepointe, Plymouth

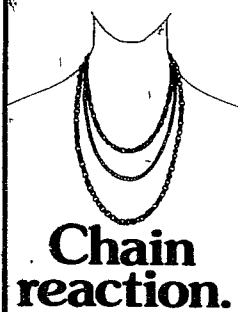
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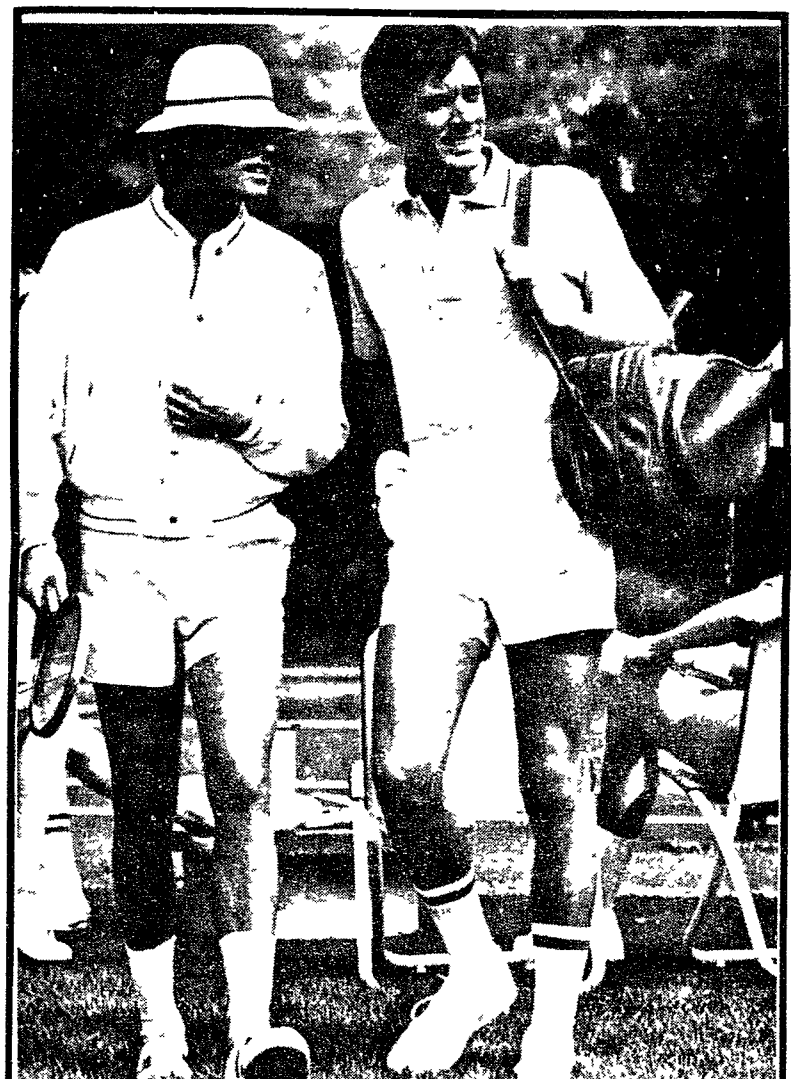
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210 students on honor roll

Two hundred and ten students have been named to Novi Middle School's Honor Roll for the fifth marking period. To be listed on the honor roll, students must have received letter grades no lower than a B minus for academic achievement.

Following is the list of honor roll students for the marking period:

SIXTH GRADE
Molly Anderson, Amy Anthony, Chad Balk, Suzanne Beckman, Krista Borsvold, Kevin Brady, Sondra Braeseker, Jill Brayton, Spencer Brinker, Leah Brown, Margaret Brunett, Lisa Brzezniak, Timothy Bunker, Mark Bushman, Cathy Casoglos,

Carol Chesney, Leslie Crowell, Eric Deline, Dennis Michael, Thomas Ferguson, Kim Flavin, Kevin Franks, Chris Gardner, Lori Helwig, Terisa Irwin, Lori Jenkins, Dina Joannis, Jennifer Jolly, Jane Jordan, Catherine Kennedy.

Mary Kim, Christopher King, Stephanie Klimba, Pamela Kraft, Kathy Kramer, Kimberly Lange, Eric Laverty, Janice Levitt, Kristyn Mahle, Kathie Malila, Susan McEachern, David Menzel, Molly Morrow, Michael O'Connell, Christopher Ozdarski.

David Patton, Angela Phillips, Linda Piotrowicz, Dawn Podolski, Kim Poe, Cynthia Pohlman, Helge Prester, Kirk Rende, Michael Schamber, Wendy Sayre, Kimberly Shaw, Eric Shillito, Douglas Spencer, Eunice Telischak, Julianne Tolsdorf.

Jeff Traylor, Amy Traynor, Michael Vedro, Rick Vykdyal, Kristie Walker, Kathy Walling, Michelle Worosz, Claudia Wolf, James Young, Patricia Zaguroli.

SEVENTH GRADE
Sheila Albers, Brenda Anderson, Sarbjit Aurora, Janice Balogh, Michele

Harvard invites Novi principal

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Novi High School principal has been selected to participate in the Seminar for School Administrators put on July 1-29 by the National Endowment for the Humanities at Harvard University.

Dr. Ditzhazy, as well as the other participants in the seminar will attend tuition free and will receive a stipend of \$1,200 for expenses, room, board and books.

Dr. Ditzhazy also has been elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Association for Supervisors and curriculum development. Her term will be for three years.

Bayne, Ralph Beebe, Lisa Bonkowski, Michael Brewster, Monica Buchheit, Marilee Beunner, Brenda Campbell, Thomas Cherf, Dena Christman, Michael Conway, Carla Cornett.

Nannette Courtright, Peter DeBrule, Jeffrey Demorest, Leigh Dolen, William Dugas, Laura Early, Beverly Ede, Todd Faulkner, Bruce Grossman, Rosemarie Hanbury, Scott Hare, David Heinz, Jerry Hellwege, Sheri Jackson, Pamela James.

Brian Jordan, Karl Kakaley, Michael Kamish, Karen Kavanaugh, Debra Kewak, Brian Kittle, Steven Kramer, Gregory LeBlanc, Sheila Mahan, David Majors, Denise Makowski, Ruth McCormick, Dennis Mooney, Mark Moran, Laura Morandy.

Coleen Near, Steven Ouellette, Todd Parsons, Geri Peterson, David Pietrowski, Kristen Poling, Quinto Marini, Bonnie Raetz, Barry Ridenoir, Sami Rifat, Thomas Roehrig, Dean Rose, Sujata Sanghvi, Paul Skinner, Treana Smith.

Sandra Stevens, Robert Stramy, James Thomas, Julie Thompson, Ann Marie Thal, Lisa Tisch, Carrie Todd, Kay Trombly, William Walker, Heidi Warthman, John Whitney, Judy Wilenius, Karen Wilke, Cathleen Ziegler.

EIGHTH GRADE
Kendra Anderson, Lisa Anthony, Jo Ellen Baker, Bill Bietler, Angela Bolick, Cynthia Borsvold, Scott Brayton, Marc Brinker, Curtis Brock, Erica Brown, Marcia Calhoun, Connie Carpenter, Sophia Casoglos, Suzanne Carter, Michael Colliu.

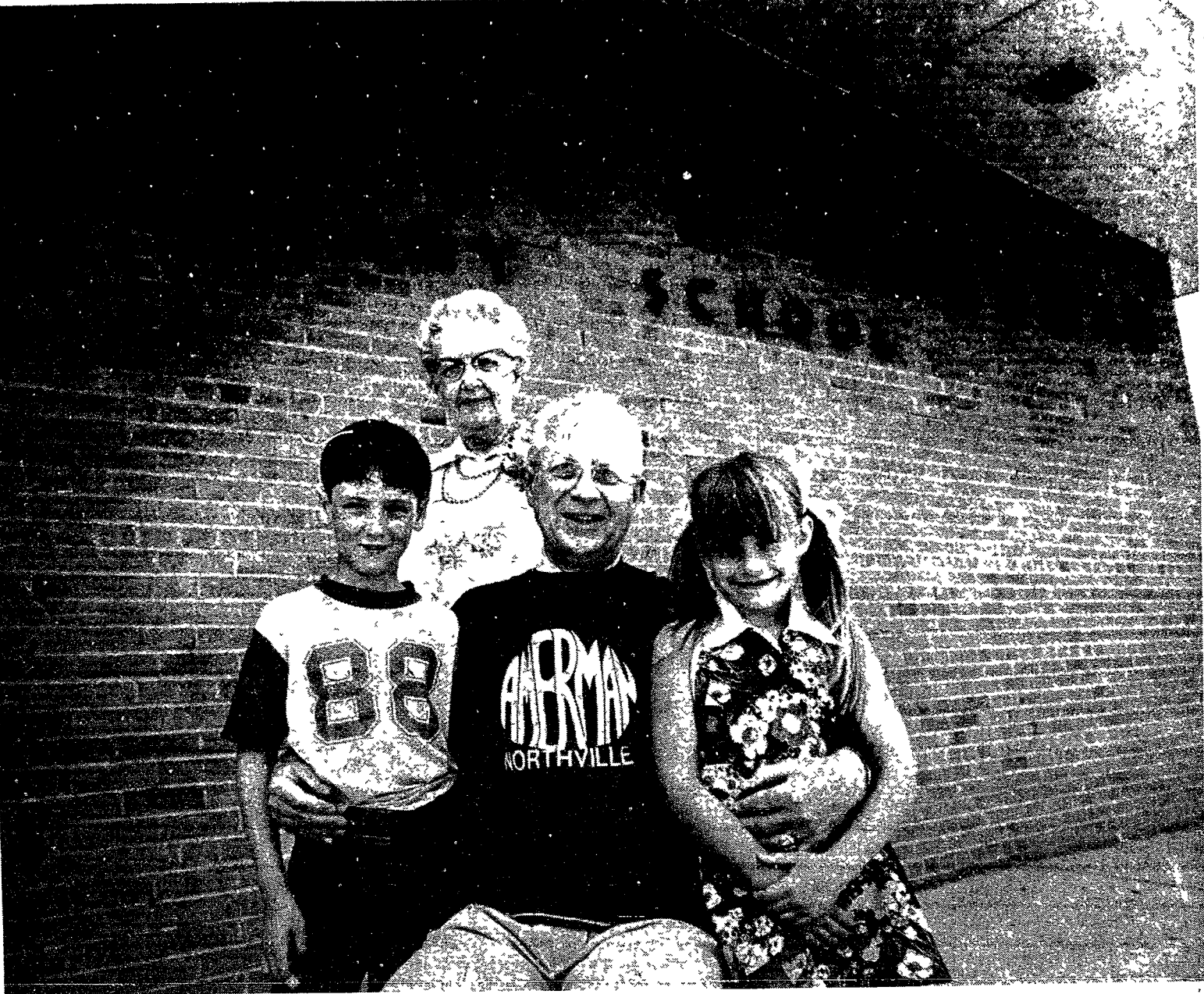
Lynne Conway, Kathryn Dale, Sherry Dees, Paul Deline, April Derrick, Lori Fay, Jeff Fear, Diane Flannery, Joey Goers, Julie Gowans, Anna Gray, Shannon Gronowski, Eric Grossman, Kelly Heathcoat, Laura Heinonen.

Karyn Hill, Scott Jones, Michelle Kamish, John Kim, William Kittle, Karen Klemet, Patrick Korte, Denise LaVoie, Jeff Lukkari, Debbie MacKay, Jim Madigan, Elizabeth Marchetti, Dean Marshall, Bonita Mason, Gregory McComas.

Lee McFarland, Lauren McQuade, Melanie Miller, Mac Musto, Kelly Near, Deborah Neil, Sherri Nothnagel, Wendy Pearson, Kathryn Pertunen, Debra Place, Tammy Plunkett, Lisa Pretty, Ann Prine, Louis Resconich, Gerald Rixie.

Mary Robinson, Marie Russell, Sanjiv Sanghvi, Paul Schmidt, Linda Scully, Lisa Shultz, Matt Skinner, Nancy Skvarce, Traci Stump, Paul Sunshine, Jeffrey Szuma, Brett Thompson, Aimee Truscott, Leslie Tyler, Shari Vedro.

Michael Ward, Colleen Weiland, Lisa White, James Wright, Steven Wright, Mark Wroten.



Amerman day
Former Northville Superintendent of Schools Russell H. Amerman and Mrs. Amerman pose with Amerman Elementary students Jimmy Laube and Missy Haas during their Michigan Week visit recently to the school which bears Amerman's name. The Amermans were

honored during an "Amerman Day" program that included a staff luncheon and a student presentation of "This Is Your Life" for the couple. The school's new-design sweat shirt was a gift to Amerman while Mrs. Amerman received a corsage.

Aided in arrest State police award two citizen citations



Jeff Lahr, Lt. Tomczyk, Richard Kopecki

A 13-year-old youngster from Plymouth and a former Northville resident were awarded Michigan State Police citizen citations in ceremonies held during open house festivities at the Northville State Police Post last week.

Honored were Jeff Lahr and Richard Kopecki who received their awards from Post Commander Lieutenant William Tomczyk.

The citations stated that Lahr and Kopecki were instrumental in the apprehension of two men who eventually admitted to 47 breaking and enterings in surrounding communities.

The awards stated that Jeff, at his home in the Five Mile and Bradner Road area, saw two men enter the Kopecki home next door and immediately notified Kopecki, the owner of the Old Mill Restaurant. Kopecki went to his home only to be told that the two men had left on foot.

Supplied with a good description of the men from Jeff, Kopecki set out to locate the suspects, eventually spotting them entering Plymouth Hilton Hotel. Kopecki summoned the State Police who subsequently arrested the pair.

College fair set for artists

Local artists and craftpersons are invited to participate in the Schoolcraft College Art Fair running from July 14 to July 16, 1977.

The fair will be held on the campus mall between the administration building and the forum building from 1 to 7 p.m. each day.

Other activities include four intensive creative writing workshops, guest writers and artists, poetry readings and special demonstrations.

Artists and craftpersons in all media who wish to display and/or sell their work should call or write to Arthur Lindenberg before June 13. His number is 591-6400, ext. 441.

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES?

Here's Good News!

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

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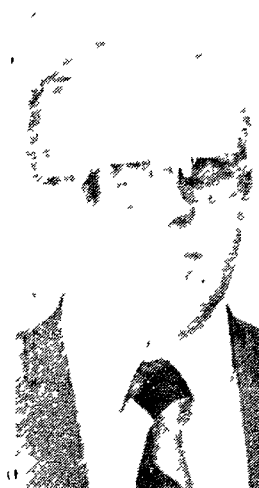
Navy Seaman Recruit Stanley T. Gulaszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus B. Gulaszewski of 2212 Hall Lane, Wixom, has completed the Navy's Basic Electricity-Electronics Course.

Four weeks of study at Great Lakes, Ill., included review of basic mathematics, fundamental electrical formulas plus the principles of alternating and direct current circuits. Students also received instruction on basic circuit testing methods, including the use of multimeters and audio signal generators. He joined the Navy in October 1976.

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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.: S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Wed.: "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger 537 3890
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
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349-3140; School, 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone, 349-1175 Services 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
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., 7 p.m. 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. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.



RICHARD HERBEL



CHARLES PELTZ



PHYLLIS LEMON



DOUGLAS WHITAKER



WILLIAM DOWNS



JAMES LEWIS



STEPHANIE RUITER



SHARALENE THOMPSON

4-year term

2-year term

1-year term

Meet your Northville school board candidates

4-year term

RICHARD T. HERBEL

Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, October 23, 1930, he lives at 43600 Cottisford, is a teacher-counselor at Fordson High School, Dearborn; B.S. from Wisconsin State College, M.A., Wayne State University; past president of Dearborn Civitan Club, past president Wayne Chapter Council for Exceptional Children, board of directors Dearborn Association for Retarded Children, Inter-City Service Club Representative, Barton McFarlane Community Council, member Dearborn Masonic Lodge, member Plymouth Elks; served four years in the USAF; had been involved in numerous educational programs and projects, including development and implementation of night school program for high school drop out students; is married and has four children.

1. I'm not sure that a millage is needed. What happened to all the millage increase we passed last year? A study session is planned for May 21st to review the budget. Hopefully, after that, I'll know more. How much money has the district lost because of school age children leaving the public schools and enrolling in private or parochial schools? This too is an important issue.

2. Teachers, administrators, students, and parents must be brought back together. Teachers — need the support of the parents and administrators. Textbooks — in sufficient quantity to take home daily to study. Smaller Classes — so that teachers have time to teach and be available to give individual assistance. Department Chairpersons — to follow the stated goals and objectives. Group Guidance & Individual Counseling — acquaint all students with the course requirements for college, business, or the "World of Work". One year of Math — courses in Consumer Math, Refresher Math, or Recordkeeping. A Six Hour Day — to better prepare students for adult life with essential skills. Library — needs more and better resource materials and should not be a place to socialize. Sequential Classes in English — to insure skill in reading, notetaking, punctuation, spelling, outlining, and writing reports. Update and Expand Vocational Classes — in auto, welding, electric, and woods. Encourage more Student & Club Activities. Return the authority to principals for programs, discipline, curriculum, personnel, and Maintenance of the buildings.

3. "Modified" seems the only vehicle available to bring the TSY and ESY people together. Northville needs to be reunited to re-establish the excellence it once enjoyed.

4. Based on published reports of the High School Staff Self Evaluation, the North Central Report, letters to the Editor, and comments made to me, certain conclusions become apparent. The Superintendent has split the community, cutback the excellent programs, activities and traditions Northville Schools once had. He has demoralized the staff, frustrated and turned off students, reduced the school day to five hours, and allowed our buildings to fall into disrepair, endangering student lives.

Northville passed a millage last year and many promises were made. However, few have been kept.

Shortly after the North Central Team completed their evaluation, but before the results were published, changes in curriculum, class size, variety of programs, and length of school day were suggested at the Junior and Senior High, with the return of music and band proposed for the Elementary schools. All of this was planned to meet the recommendations of North Central. Now the public is told, if we want these programs we will have to pass a new millage to pay for these "New" programs.

It is public knowledge that on more than one occasion I have asked the Board not to complete their evaluation of the Superintendent until the results of the North Central Report became available and to base a part of their decision on these results.

It's time to ask the question "What will best serve the interests of Northville Public Schools?"

CHARLES S. PELTZ

Born in Detroit, September 24, 1941, he lives at 21739 Rathlone Drive, is

associated with Federal-Mogul Corporation, Southfield; B.A. economics and M.A. business administration from University of Michigan; former alumni president of Fraternity Trustee Corporation, former president and director of Connemara Hills Home-owners' member Society of Automotive Engineers, coach Northville Recreation program, member First Presbyterian Church of Northville, junior high Sunday school teacher, member Northville Historical Society, active member Northville Newcomers (1972-76); member citizens advisory committee, chairman survey committee of CAC, chairman high school curriculum committee; is married and has two children.

1. While there is a need for additional financing in the District, the public is not ready to pass a millage until they are assured that they will receive a fair return for their tax dollar. In 1976 we passed an added 3.9 mil increase and had our homes assessed at a higher value. The community must know what any added millage would buy and be convinced that these tax dollars will be visibly spent. A millage election is expensive and requires time to set-up and promote. With passage now unlikely, such an election should be deferred.

2. The students need to see evidence of concern for themselves and their school. The North Central Report emphasizes the feeling of neglect that exists at the High School. Improved maintenance, redecorating and renovation, where needed, should be initiated immediately. A long-range plan to best utilize and revise the building must be developed. These improvements can be financed from the residue of the \$10 million building fund or a "mini-bond" issue. Six hours of class should be available to all students. Competency tests should be used both to aid in developing basic skills and to determine the success of the teaching program. We should compare results with districts with similar students.

3. The Modified Plan represents a compromise offered the parents and students who participated in the Extended School Year. By adopting a one-calendar program, we will achieve savings of significance in a tight budgetary situation. The program should be assessed on its educational value as well. While it has already been presented to the teachers for approval, the Modified Plan should be reviewed for the 1978-79 school year to determine if it provides a better education for the District. A return to a dual calendar is unacceptable. We must base future decisions on what is best for the District, not what is most expedient.

4. Mr. Spear has devoted many years of service and hard work to the District. Mr. Spear, by his nature, is a man who generates opinions. It has reached a stage in this District where he has become the focal point of much of the controversy over the schools. As a result, he is unable to generate public confidence or credibility in his administration. To get about solving the problems of the School District, it is necessary to have the support of the community. Therefore, a change is in order.

2-year term

PHYLLIS J. LEMON

Born in Indiana, June 28, 1933, she lives at 46246 Fonner Court West; graduate of French Lick High School in French Lick, Indiana; formerly worked 17 years for GM in Indianapolis; active in FISH, Lifespan, Wayne County Youth Education Study, member sales and statistical committee for UNRA, delegate to Michigan Republican Convention; before moving to Northville was active in Indiana civic affairs, including secretary-treasurer Mooresville Council of Churches, Sunday school teacher, president JayCeeEttes; is married and has four children.

1. I don't believe the people of Northville will support a millage increase this year. We must have a return of confidence in our school system. When they believe they are being told the truth and are given the different alternatives, they will make the decision. I would just give them all the facts I could.

2. I feel the college atmosphere at the High School is not working. I am in favor of a closed campus or at the very

EDITOR'S NOTE: The eight candidates seeking election Monday, June 13 to the Northville Board of Education were asked to submit answers to the following questions:

1. Do you support a millage increase this year? Give your reasons.
2. What can be done to improve the situation at the high school?
3. Do you favor the modified school program? If not, what calendar do you support? Explain.
4. What is your opinion of Superintendent Raymond Spear?

Answers to these questions asked by The Record and biographical sketches of the candidates appear here in order of the terms of offices they seek.

least supervised study halls if we are not going to be able to offer six classes to everyone. We must have a greater emphasis on discipline. We must have rules established which are explicit and enforced fairly for all. I believe teachers are going to have a greater part in discipline.

I am in favor of no skip days. I am in favor of a greater emphasis on academic achievement. I would like to see an honor roll published in the Northville Record. I think we should have honor points for honor classes, and an honors day for all classes. I am in favor of a further evaluation of curriculum — and see the fundamentals emphasized ever more. I would like to see more teacher participation in extra-curricular activities — it is a must. I want the students to feel the teachers really care about them. I would like to see more parent participation. We sponsor a party for the seniors — why can't we sponsor parties for every grade?

I would like to see the good things about our High School emphasized more. I would like to see a Publicity Committee of parents established to do this. I would like to see improved career planning — counselors to meet with parents and student to plot educational path and then meet once a year for a further review of same. We have got to work together to improve morale at high school of teachers, administrators, students and parents. We also must have proper maintenance of physical facilities.

3. I am in favor of one excellent school system. The people of Northville will have to decide.

4. I believe Mr. Spear to be a dedicated, knowledgeable, hard working man who cares very deeply about our children. It would be very easy to lay all of our problems at his feet. We have to look deeper than that.

DOUGLAS A. WHITAKER

BORN IN Litchfield, Minnesota, May 1, 1932, he lives at 1068 Grace Court, is deputy director of the Wayne Oakland Public Library System; B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Minnesota; member First United Methodist Church of Northville, Northville Lodge No. 186 F&AM, served in the U.S. Army, 1953-56; he is board appointee on the board of education; is married and has three children.

1. No one wants a millage increase if it can be avoided. On the other hand, there is not much support for laying off 15 teachers either. Nor is there enthusiasm for saying no to the recommendations of the three curriculum committees, the parents who want music instruction increased, the need for more non-athletic extra curricular activities, and the maintenance dollars that are so noticeably needed.

The need for millage will be determined by answers to questions such as: what is the alternative to more millage? What benefits will more millage buy? Exactly how much are we talking about? How long will effects of more millage last? That last question is particularly significant to me.

If it comes to the point of having to make substantial cuts the board should not do so without giving the people a chance to express themselves. Under those circumstances I would support a millage increase.

2. Some changes that should lead to improvement have already been made. Others are in process.

The termination of a dual calendar operation will reduce scheduling, staffing and planning problems. The roof has been fixed, other repairs will be made. Maintenance has been reorganized. This should improve deficiencies in building care that have been embarrassing to the community and depressing to students and staff.

Two major improvements remain to be made. The communications failures among the central office, the building

administration and teachers must be remedied. All three groups share the responsibility for improving mutual trust and respect among themselves and students. We need to bring the building up to the level of modern high school buildings. This will require adding new space and remodeling some existing space. Functional and fuel saving improvements should be made.

3. This issue grew out of the ESY decision. There was ample evidence that the time had come to return to one school calendar. I favored putting the entire district on TSY for 1977-78 while we gave the community a chance to consider modified alternatives and tell us what they thought of them. Instead the board voted to implement a modified calendar in 1977-78 and we are now trying to work one out.

4. Unlike other candidates I am presently serving on the board. On April 4th I took part in the board's formal evaluation of the Superintendent. My opinions are subject to the right of the Superintendent or any other board employee to a private evaluation.

1-year term

WILLIAM T. DOWNS, JR

Born in Detroit, December 29, 1942, he lives at 1008 Fairfax Court, is mid-west market manager for Comten Inc. SPD, Southfield; graduate Catholic Central High School, B.S. and M.B.A. University of Detroit; was salutatorian of his high school class, taught junior high school in Detroit and then served as captain in the military as a helicopter pilot receiving Bronze Star and Air Medal with "V"; member Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Northville Newcomers; is married and has six children.

1. While we face a devastating financial situation within the School District, I cannot in clear conscience support a millage increase. Although we need more revenue to provide quality services, another millage vote at this time would absolutely be defeated. This in turn creates a greater credibility problem for the Board and further divides the community. We must make certain we have not overlooked the basics and produce citizens from our high school who can move into the work force, or go on to higher education with the communication skills they need and deserve. By reinstating pride in the schools, additional revenue could be generated by funds from the State as students return to the District from private schools.

2. Regarding the high school situation, the following can be accomplished without a great amount of expenditure.

1. Provide enough textbooks for the students.

2. Improve maintenance at the facility to make it CLEAN, CHEERFUL, PLEASANT, and HABITABLE.

3. Initiate a positive discipline program.

4. Create a "realistic" communication pipeline between parents, students, teachers, administration and the School Board.

5. Require mathematics in grade 10 or 11.

6. Provide Mr. Tarpinian a vehicle to express his side of the "power struggle" that is presently going on.

Beyond these, I would like to see an expansion to six courses and greater provision for extracurricular programs.

3. I do not favor the modified school program because it is merely a stop gap solution. The fact of the matter is that the dual calendar has divided the community and has been an unnecessary expense. I personally favor the traditional school year. Since it is such a point of contention, I feel the people should decide the polls which system

we should support. The modified system will put us out of synch with the rest of the real world. Let's decide on one calendar. Let's eliminate unnecessary expenses. Let's get to the business of providing our children a quality education without experimentation.

4. Mr. Spear has the ultimate responsibility for the administration of this School District. Because of the morale problem and the lack of pride within the District, his actions are suspect. I would like to clarify that I am not running on the issue that Mr. Spear should be replaced. The four individuals who are running for the one year position on the board cannot really respond to his employment as the contract goes well beyond the year of office we are seeking.

JAMES C. LEWIS

Born in Grand Rapids, September 16, 1926, he lives at 836 Yorktown Court, is executive with Stockwell-Marcuse Advertising in Birmingham; high school graduate, studied journalism at University of Michigan; member Adcraft Club of Detroit, Fairlane Club, Downhold Club; has served as acting chairman of S.P.I.D.E.R. involved in school related matters, board-appointed citizens curriculum committee, scheduling committee, and alternative program evaluation committee member; is married and has seven children.

1. I cannot support, nor do I believe our community will support, any millage request until confidence in school decision-making is restored. Unless school leadership is changed and confidence renewed, parents will continue to transfer their children to private schools or move out of the district, while outsiders are hesitating to move in. Thus, enrollment will continue to decline — even though we live in a growth area — and our state aid will diminish in the face of spiraling inflation in operating costs. The only alternative that makes sense is an overhaul of administrative leadership which would convince taxpayers their dollars for education will be better spent.

2. Our high school's in difficult straits. The newly-released North Central Report points out the low morale and almost total frustration of both students and high school staff. As North Central puts it: "Apathy abounds and straightforward communication from the top could help. Parents want to be informed on issues in the school from the board and the superintendent, teachers want to be part of the policy-making group, and the students want the teachers to care about them and their activities." I've said these same things for over a year, and I feel the only realistic solution (See Answer One) is a change in leadership at the very top, not just in the principal's office.

3. While I personally do not favor the modified program over TSY at the high school, I see shooting it down now as leading to more soul-searching and divisiveness in the community. Even though it's another example of short-range decision-making by our Board, I think we should let the modified program decision stand and try to make it work.

4. I think Superintendent Spear has reached the same point of no return in our district that Superintendent Peckenpaugh reached in Birmingham after he was given a 4-3 vote of "little confidence" by his School Board on contract renewal. Two weeks ago, Superintendent Peckenpaugh announced he was leaving the district when his two-year contract runs out in June of 1978. The major difference between these two superintendents is that Mr. Spear does not appear sensitive to community feelings, nor apparently recognize the full extent of public dissatisfaction with his administration. The majority of citizens I've talked to have concurred with my own judgment — that Superintendent Spear should leave the administration, gracefully or otherwise, as soon as possible.

STEPHANIE BROWN RUITER

Born in Ann Arbor, May 30, 1942, she lives at 433 Dubuar, is a newspaper agent for The South Lyon Herald; Northville High School graduate, B.A. from Wayne State University with a permanent teaching certificate; Amerman PTA board corresponding

secretary, League of Women Voters, citizens advisory committee '76, city election board; resident of Northville for 25 years; has seven years teaching experience; has one child.

I do not support a millage increase request at this time. I realize that costs have increased drastically, and our enrollment has dropped. We have financial problems. I recall, however, during our recent millage campaign, we spoke optimistically of having revenues adequate for three, perhaps four years. I would be embarrassed to return to the people fourteen months later with a request for additional mills. With our present revenues we cannot buy all the programs and services we would prefer. I would like to think we can build an efficient program with existing funds for the 77-78 school year, and improve school-community relations to such a point that a request for the following year might have some chance of acceptance.

2. Five specific suggestions: 1) Employ a parking lot attendant with funds derived from a nominal charge for parking stickers. 2) Employ a second assistant principal to deal closely with attendance and discipline. 3) Provide staff sufficient to offer each student six classes, or at least five classes and one supervised study hall. 4) Attack the building with the entire district maintenance staff for two weeks' concentrated effort. 5) Expect student respect for school property.

3. I would happily accept the modified schedule. We've learned from ESY that many teachers and students perform more effectively with shorter, more frequent vacations. The modification can provide those. Most important, our attempt to operate two calendars has had disastrous effects upon scheduling, program offerings, morale, finances. Any compromise resulting in one calendar can only improve our situation.

4. I have mixed emotions regarding Mr. Spear. Only within the last year, have I believed that he's more than a self-serving politician. I am convinced now that he is genuinely concerned about our kids and school district. He has worked diligently for what he sees are important issues, and I admire him for that contribution. I have decided, however, that his good intentions and diligence are not enough. The school-district attitude ought to be a positive, or at least, neutral intangible. Northville's become so negative that one is, almost physically hit by it. I do not wish to be identified with the recently popular spirit of the lynching, but I must support the contention that Northville Schools cannot function effectively under the suspicion which seems inherent in Mr. Spear's administrative policy.

SHARALENE THOMPSON

Born in Dearborn, March 20, 1942, she lives at 1015 Horton, is a music consultant; L.A. degree and M.A. degree from Eastern Michigan University in school administration; member Women's Club, advisory committees, and local PTA, student council of graduate curriculum at Eastern Michigan University; she is married and has two children.

1. The present funding system based on the property tax has proven to be both inadequate in generating enough revenue to educate our children; properly, and inequitable in the distribution of funds among communities. I would support a system in which Federal and State governments share in their responsibility of education. While I support increased federal funding I am in favor of measures which will leave the decision-making process at the local level.

I would examine the complete budget of our school system. If I found that additional millage was truly needed in order to improve upon present programs and expand upon our curriculum to restore quality in our curriculum then, I would favor additional millage for these purposes.

2. The administrator must be an individual who is strong and who is capable of working with students, teachers and the community in order to regain pride in our school. Administration must establish an open, honest line of communication.

We must establish a basic code of ethics which will instill in everyone a

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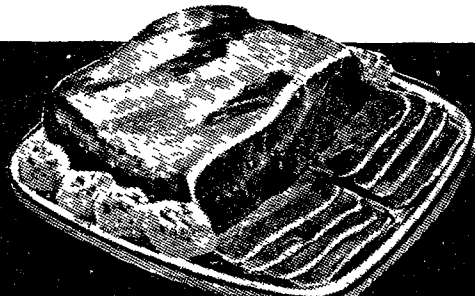
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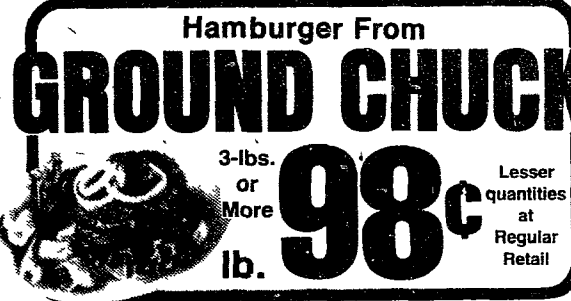
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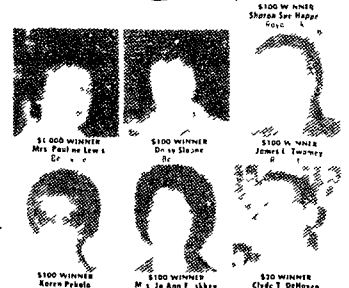
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3,000	20	1 in 4,666	1 in 360	1 in 180	60,000
6,000	5	1 in 2,333	1 in 180	1 in 90	30,000
10,000 (INSTANT)	2	1 in 1,400	1 in 108	1 in 54	20,000
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SUGAR CRISP
18-oz. Box **97¢**
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SAVE 10¢

Area chairman Marshall Spinner of Novi teams up for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy with poster children Chris and Matthew Yotti and popular TV 2 anchorman Joe Glover, named MDA's honorary chairman for the Southeastern Michigan area. They are seeking 30,000 volunteers for the annual house-to-house drive set for 5 to 9 p.m. June 7 throughout Northville and all this part of the state. Volunteers, identified by Jerry Lewis badges, will be asking for donations to support medical research and patient services for all area Muscular Dystrophy victims, primarily children, under care of the Southeastern Michigan chapter.

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personal sense of responsibility for their behavior. This code of standards must be allowed to operate and must be acted upon when it is not.

We must restore needed classes and expand upon present programs. Needed equipment and materials must be provided.

We must have administration, teachers,

Infants' and children's equipment and clothing will be featured at the Plymouth-Northville La-Leche League garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at 7346 Irongate, Canton.

Highlight of the two-day event will be at 3 p.m. Saturday when three gift certificates for the Little Angels Shoppes of Plymouth will be awarded to shoppers.

Also available at the sale will be a potpourri of items from over 20 contributors.

Profits from the sale will be used to offset training session costs for the unpaid leaders, who offer breastfeeding counseling to mothers without charge.

The group also hosts morning and evening class series for those who are or expect to breast-feed their babies.

Those wishing to contribute to the garage sale will receive receipts for tax deduction records. For information, call Millie Conway, 455-6115, or Kay Semion, 455-2706.

The next evening series of the league will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, in the home of Nancy Brennan 44131 Applewood, Canton. Leaders Charlene Frellick, 349-2840, and Mrs. Conway will discuss the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties.

The morning series will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday June 3, in the home of Leader Kathy Nunez, 191 Garling, Plymouth, 4550215. Leader Kay Williams will moderate a discussion of infant nutrition and weaning.

students and parent dealing with each other honestly, and working toward the common goal of regaining pride in our school and quality in our curriculum.

3. I am in favor of the modified school program. It's time we offered one quality program instead of attempting to offer two inferior ones. I believe it was a mistake to attempt to run two programs and to try to do a quality job at both..

One calendar will enable us all to resolve ourselves to the idea of working together for a better school system which offers quality rather than quantity.

4. A superintendent has the responsibility to hear the concerns of the community and to act upon them. His role must be one of initiating programs in curriculum development and expansion. I do not find these necessary qualities in our present superintendent.

Annual picnic and installation of newly-elected officers will be held at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday by Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, at the home of Mrs. Julia Howser, 41885 Eight Mile.

Members are asked to bring their own lawn chairs, card table, table service and passing food dish. This is the circle's last meeting until September.

June meeting of the Sealarks, a new group for all single women of the community whether they are widowed, divorced or never married, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the library of First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Mrs. Robert Shafer, chairman, invites interested women to attend.

Attorney George Hogg
will speak on "Women
and the Law."

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 5 Ft. x 12 Ft.

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14 TINE BOW RAKE

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